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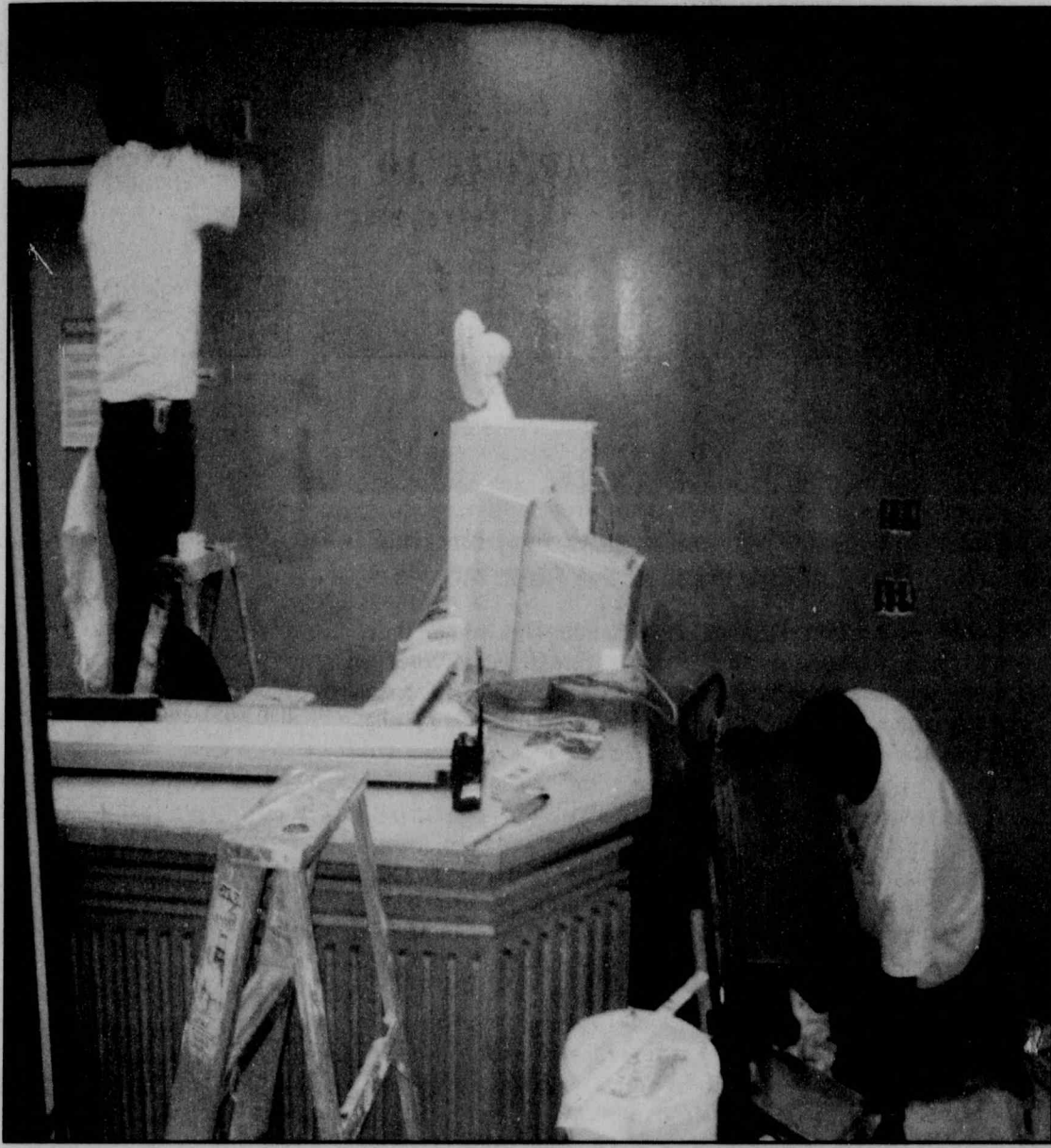
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This week in
history . . .

World War I came to an end
on November 11, 1918

LHU campus receives a makeover



Mike Porcenasluk and Cindi Howard/ Eagle Eye

Left, the PUB game room along with other rooms received a new coat of paint and carpeting during the recent renovations to improve the appearance of the student facilities. At right, construction crews repaired piping under the pathway between Raub and Robinson.

Pennsylvania state schools will face tuition increase in upcoming year

Melissa Trentadue
Staff Reporter

Lock Haven students as well as students at the other 13 state-owned universities throughout Pennsylvania could see a tuition increase by \$152 next year.

Earlier last week, the State System of Higher Education's governing board approved an early budget plan for the 2006-07 academic school year that relies on a 3.1 percent increase in tuition.

An increase of that size can raise the tuition rates at Lock Haven as well as the other state universities to \$5,058.

The board of members spent two hours wrangling about how much to seek in aid from the state. They then agreed upon \$472 million in-state aid for the system's budget. In the end will be a 26.7 million increase.

However, the tuition rates will not be finalized until next summer after the state aid for the public university system has been set for the 2006-07 state budget.

If the tuition does increase, financial aid will not increase, which was a fear amongst many students.

"Typically, an increase in tuition does not affect the financial aid. It generally stays the

same as in the past," said Cheryl Bartholomew secretary at Financial Aid office at LHU.

The board members noted that in the past two years state appropriations for the system rose about three to four percent.

The board supported seeking a three to five percent increase in state funding, which they described as likely to be funded. They proposed asking the state for a nine percent increase.

"We don't want to short-change ourselves," said board member Guido Pichinin. "If we don't ask for it, we're never going to get it."

The State System of Higher Education expects its overall costs to increase next year by \$57 million.

"I think having an unrealistic appropriations increase doesn't do anybody any good," said David Brinjac.

The bulk of the increase comes in the areas of salaries, benefits and utilities.

The union contracts that cover a majority of system employees will require an increase in salaries and wages of 5.9 percent next year.

The cost of providing employee benefits is expected to increase by more than eight percent, officials said.

Board Chairman Ken Jarin prepared a tentative budget plan that requires eliminating 65 management positions to reduce the need for a larger state appropriation.

Jarin asked the managers to develop a separate plan that also would have required 2.5 percent reductions in positions among faculty and other employee groups. This translated to about 138 faculty positions.

Jarin also said that direction was given so the State System of Higher Education could show the governor and legislature it was considering the cut in cost. This moves in hopes of getting the request of its full state appropriation fulfilled.

Student board member Chris Collins figured out the math for his school, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, and if a 2.5 percent cut in faculty positions was to occur, it would mean 17 fewer professors. This would also mean 144 fewer classes being offered.

"This will have a lifetime impact on 107,000 people," Collins said.

At the end, board members decided to hold off on sharing with the legislature and plan for layoffs or more budgetary cuts until they found out if they would be needed.

Provost Aggrey shares life and career experiences

Leona Livingston
Staff Reporter

Phi Delta Kappa, the International fraternity for professional educators, welcomed the current provost for LHU as speaker on Nov. 2.

Dr. Kwesi Eduful Aggrey began by giving a short speech about his life and career in education.

He came from his home in Ghana to Brock University in Ontario, Canada with \$10 in his pocket.

"No matter where you come from, it will be different," said Aggrey.

The customs and culture were different, but within 24 hours of arriving in Canada, he began work at the university.

There was a sense of unity among Aggrey and the other international students.

"It's always nice when people show they care," said Aggrey.

His travels have helped him gain friends from other countries that he wouldn't have had the chance to meet

under other circumstances.

While at the University of Hawaii, he pondered the idea of simply getting his degree, then leaving that state. But he remembered the opportunities that education offered him.

"School was my up in life," said Aggrey.

There were standardized tests in Ghana that one had to pass to get into high school, then another set halfway through to continue.

"Getting into a university was a big step," said Aggrey.

After earning a degree, placement a job was difficult because the job market was small.

According to Aggrey, the structure of higher education in Ghana was very rigid, so not many college graduates went on to get higher degrees.

Among the things that drew him to LHU were the faculty and the cutting edge Nanotechnology department.

Aggrey said that to achieve enhancements in public education, it is necessary to work with the union and to continue to add facul-

ty members who can aid with thinking of innovative ways to better the classroom.

Aggrey himself introduced the idea of using computers as active components of his chemistry labs when he was a teacher at Ramapo College of New Jersey.

"LHU has a lot of potential, all you have to do is harness it" said Aggrey.

Robert D. Lynch, a member of Phi Delta Kappa said that Aggrey coming to LHU brings a different outlook on other countries.

Lynch went on to say that it's useful to learn how to get along with diverse groups of people because you never know who you're going to be working with in the future.

Provost Aggrey's advice to students is to be realistic, truthful and treat this seriously.

He is working with Jason Hackney, SCC president, to build relationships with, and aid in increasing the quality of education for, the students.

"I see a good future on the horizon," said professor Eduardo M. Valerio.

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Strange fact of the week

On August 8, 2000
in Norfolk,
England five
inches of fish fell
from the sky.
Their reason for
falling is unknown.

SCC removes inactive clubs but helps others with travel

Sarah Wojcik
Staff Reporter

The SCC voted unanimously to derecognize three campus clubs that have been deemed inactive on November 2 by passing a bill that made the decision official.

The act was the first of what may be several different bills that will be proposed to derecognize even more clubs and organizations as the SCC seeks to get rid of clubs that are no longer active.

Vice president Matthew Wise announced that by the next SCC meeting a total of 17 more clubs may be derecognized.

Those that met the fate this past week were the LHU Radio Club, Student Environmental Action Club and Students of Universal Races, Cultures, and Ethnicities (SOURCE).

Wise has no intention of forgetting about active groups on campus; however, as he promised to continue the Club Outreach Program.

The program encourages SCC members to visit different clubs in hopes of understanding the needs that those organizations face.

The SCC also passed a revision to the SCC's Gas Mileage Policy during the evening.

The revision was introduced by SCC Treasurer Leandra Torres who explained that rising gasoline prices prompted the change in the policy.

The amount of money now allotted to clubs that appeal to the SCC to cover their gas charges has increased 56 percent from the previous policy.

Instead of the 31 cents per mile that was offered in the past the SCC now offers 48.5 cents per mile for trips ranging from 30-150 miles.

This change is a positive thing for students, according to Torres.

"Clubs and organizations get more money for their trips so they can pay for their gas without a problem," she said.

Graduate of Lock Haven University and former speaker of the senate, Jason Fitzgerald, made an appearance during the meeting in order to promote a fundraising project that KISS-FM, his employer, was embarking on.

In order to raise money for the Children's Miracle Network, KISS-FM took Thursday and Friday to broadcast from the Janet-Weiss Children's Hospital with upbeat stories about what miracles donation have preformed for the children there.

The Children's Miracle Network currently helps 98 percent of all children who undergo a heart or lung transplant and 88 percent of children with cancer.

When Fitzgerald heard about the opportunity to help with the station's project, he jumped into it, despite the comments that money would be lost during the airing of the program.

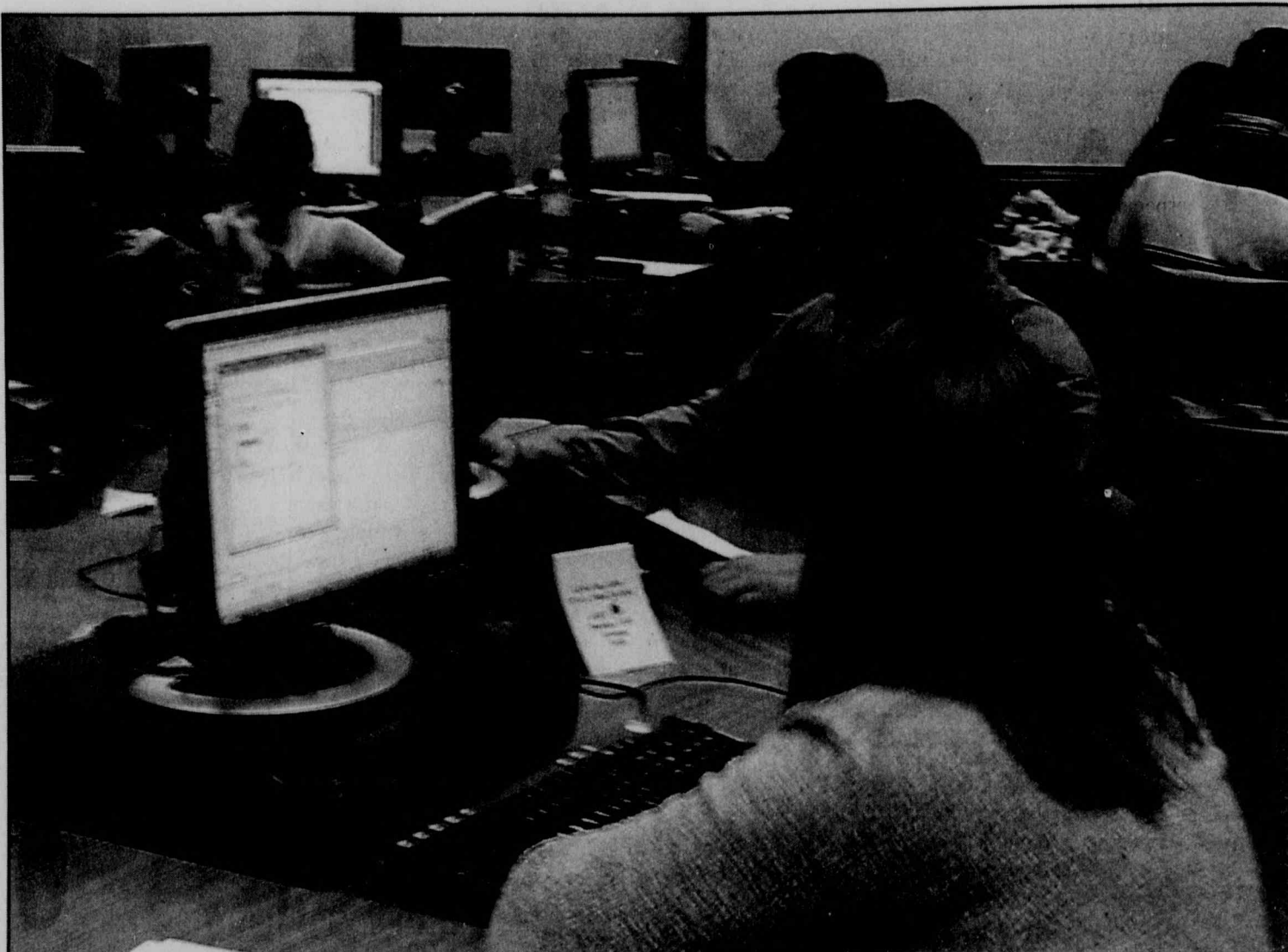
"Regardless of whether or not it helps us in ratings, it's the right thing to do," Fitzgerald said.

Working with other young people to get the job done, Fitzgerald noticed that "our generation is doing a good job with community service".

The broadcast aired November 3 and 4 from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Fitzgerald was optimistic about what he believed would be the results.

"People underestimate the generosity of people in this area," said Fitzgerald. "We are going to show them they are wrong."

Computer labs affect students and professors



Mike Porczenaluki Eagle Eye

Although some students complain that the network is slow, they continue to take the time to work on projects and surf the Web in order to prepare for class at the Raub lab.

John Lewis
Guest Writer

The university's computer network has been a constant struggle for several years now, causing students and faculty alike a plethora of problems.

Our current network on campus is frequently backlogged and overloaded, creating general disarray and inconvenience.

"Currently the campus runs a 100 megabyte per second Ethernet network in the labs on campus," said Nathan Meals, an employee of the university's computing center hotline. "Most of the residence halls run their own 10 megabyte per second Ethernet system."

Currently, a full gigabyte per second Ethernet network is available for purchase, which in relative terms is ten times faster than the network currently used by the university.

IBM is now in the process of developing the 10 giga-

byte per second Ethernet network. The technology has been delayed in production but has become the buzz of the Internet community since 2004.

Companies such as Cisco and Extreme Networks are just two of the agencies working towards this technology. The business world and educational world are both ready for this new technology.

"Several times I have been working on a paper in the lab and had my efforts thwarted by the computer freezing, and the auto save being disabled," said Doug Spatafore, a senior journalism student.

The problems facing the campus computing network don't just affect students, but the faculty feels the impact of our technological inferiority as well.

Political science professor, Stanley Berard, has experienced difficulties with the network in Raub Hall on more than one occasion this semester alone, forcing him

to abandon his planned lesson, and in a manner of speaking, to "wing it" before a classroom of 25 students.

"Surely the network experiences some problems, and it would certainly be nice to experience fewer," said Berard.

In reality, Lock Haven upgrading its on-campus network capability to 10 gigabytes per second should enable our network to process up to 1,000 times the information it can currently handle.

The improvements would be even more significant in the dormitories, as the school's old networking equipment would surely be transferred to those dorms, increasing residence capability as well.

In the fall 2005 semester, Lock Haven has reached an enrollment high of 4,665 students on the main campus, with an additional 440 at the Clearfield Campus. Add to these figures the approximate 850 faculty and staff members, and the continual

growth of the university, and the need for a technological upgrade becomes apparent.

As Lock Haven University is a growing school, looking for continued growth, up-to-date technology, especially in the computer facilities will go a long way to advertise our school to incoming college freshmen.

Ten gigabyte per second Ethernet would be an expensive upgrade to our university's existent network equipment, it could pay for itself in the long-run, in terms of attracting future students.

Companies like Neterion, Sun Microsystems, Hewlett-Packard, and Cray are working to make this technology the industry standard for networking communications.

"If you were a college football player, you'd rather go to Miami than Kansas. The same analogy holds true for all students. Would you rather go to a school with the technology, or one without?" said Doug Spatafore.

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Career Services says appearance is important

Brandy Rissmiller
Staff Reporter

Prospective employers make assumptions about professional integrity and prospective performance based upon appearances, especially during first meetings.

This is why Career Services advises that every college student's closet must contain professional attire for interviews.

As everyone knows, the process of overcoming poor first impressions is a long and hard one.

Not that dressing professionally will land you your dream job alone, but it will not hurt. Even if the company dress is casual, dress up for interviews anyway.

First and foremost, it is important to practice good hygiene before interviews.

It may sound like a given, but remember to take a shower, brush your teeth, comb your hair and trim your fingernails.

Also important is to not deluge yourself with cologne and perfume. A powerful fragrance can be a turn-off to an interviewer.

Navy blue and charcoal gray are two good color choices for outfits for both men and women.

Try to avoid bright and flashy colors, like pink and

orange. Men have it a little easier than women when it comes to preparing their clothes for an interview.

Career Services suggests to wear a classically cut tailored suit.

Shirts are usually the safest if they are white or eggshell.

Ties that contain pictures are not appropriate for interviews.

Socks may sound like a miniscule article of clothing, but men should wear calf length that matches their suits.

Shoes should be polished and laced-up. The color of shoes and belts should match.

Jewelry should be kept to a minimum- no more than one ring and a dress watch.

If a woman decides to wear a skirt, it should fall below her knees and be classically styled, but not form fitting.

Shirts can contain a bit of color, but not enough to overwhelm the outfit.

Pantyhose is recommended in either a sheer or non-patterned material. Stick an extra pair in your purse or briefcase in case of any runs.

Women should also keep their jewelry tactful. Remember, it is easy to express your personality without becoming overly distracting.

Try to avoid dangly earrings and wear no more than one ring

per hand. Hair should be styled tastefully. If your hair is longer than shoulder length, it may be best to pull it back in a neat bun to keep it from falling in your face.

Despite their immense rise to popularity, flip flops are not acceptable footwear attire.

Close-heeled shoes with medium heels may not be as comfortable as flip flops, but they show professionalism.

It is also important to make sure the shoes coordinate color wise with the rest of the outfit.

Hannah Thompson is a Peer Career Facilitator for Career Services and believes that if she was conducting a job search she would take appearances into consideration.

"If it came down to two candidates with equal qualifications. . . I would probably choose the person with the best appearance, because a lot of the time the better dressed and well groomed a person is, the more seriously they are taking the job interview," the sophomore said.

A lack of money cannot be the reasoning for why students can't afford the afore mentioned wardrobe. Most of the items can be purchased at Wal-Mart or a department store, such as Boscov's, at an affordable price.

Having the correct outfit for interviews is an investment for your future.

Senior receives the national Student of The Year award



Courtesy of LHU Honors Program

Dr. Joseph P. McGinn, Director of the University Honors Program and a professor in the Communications & Philosophy Department stands with Student of the Year award recipient Ryan Landino.

Nicole Jacobs
Staff Reporter

A Lock Haven University Honors student won the 2005 National Collegiate Honors Council (NCHC) Student of the Year Award.

Ryan Landino, a senior communication major and the Student Associate Director of Program Development and Leadership for the University Honors Program, received the award based on his impact and involvement in the Honors Program, his participation in regional and national NCHC conferences and his student resume.

Landino is also an officer in Lambda Pi Eta, a nationally-recognized communication fraternity and co-leads the activity group Basics of Imaginative Writing for the Honors Program.

The Student of the Year Award is the most prestigious award that the NCHC offers to students. Candidates are nominated by the directors of their programs and selected from a pool of students from every NCHC recognized school in the nation.

"At one point during the conference, I had met a very

well-spoken woman with three majors from a Midwestern university at a presentation on her research," said Landino. "I didn't know until after meeting with her that she was one of my competitors."

Landino was nominated for the award by Dr. Joseph P. McGinn, the director of the University Honors Program and a professor in the communication and philosophy department.

"I chose to nominate Ryan Landino for this prestigious award because of his commitment to the guiding ideals of the National Collegiate Honors Council and because of his outstanding record of leadership within the Lock Haven University Honors Program," said McGinn.

"I'm extremely pleased that Ryan was selected to receive this award. This represents a tremendous achievement for Ryan and for the Lock Haven University Honors Program."

Prior to being presented the award by the current NCHC president, Dr. Virginia McCombs of Oklahoma City University, in front of an audience of close to 1,000 Honors Deans, Honors directors, Honors faculty, and Honors students at the National Honors Conference in St. Louis,

Landino had no idea he had won the award.

"You can say I was a little overwhelmed to find out that I was chosen for this award," said Landino. "It took a few days to settle in."

"I am happy to see that a smaller school like Lock Haven University can provide a contender against the larger universities in the nation; it shows that it's not about how many opportunities a school can offer, but how that school, larger or smaller, can help students help themselves in rising up and accepting those opportunities."

Kristin McIntosh, the Student Associate Director of Admissions, Recruitment and Student Retention and a junior bio-chemistry pre-med major is honored to work with someone who is dedicated enough to the program and his academics to be able to compete and win in a pool of highly qualified students from across the country.

"If there is anyone I know that deserves this award it would be Ryan," said McIntosh. "Our entire staff is so proud of him."

Plans are underway for a possible luncheon to recognize the prestige and honor that Landino has brought to LHU by receiving such an award.

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Radio media regains 'unpatriotic' stance

Andy Jones
Daily Evergreen
(Washington State U.)

PULLMAN, Wash. - The ombudsman for National Public Radio spoke about the effects of Hurricane Katrina on the American media.

Jeffrey Dvorkin, the public representative for NPR, spoke in the Communication Addition auditorium about journalistic freedoms in the wake of disaster.

"Journalists are finding their way into being critics of power that is true to the traditions of American journalism," Dvorkin said.

Dvorkin, a Canadian-born, American citizen, has worked at NPR since 1997. In 2000, he became the first ombudsman at any broadcasting station.

The 1930s and 1940s were a time when journalism was at its purest; without a script, Dvorkin said. Journalists such as Edward R. Murrow had the power to challenge authorities and promote opinions that challenged the status quo.

After Sept. 11, it was deemed unpatriotic for anyone to speak against the government, he said. Journalists were forced to support President Bush's war on terrorism unconditionally.

Dvorkin said Hurricane Katrina exposed the failure of Bush's FEMA organization. Journalists are suddenly free to question authority from all angles with events such as the Libby Indictment, the failed Miers nomination and growing unease about the Iraqi War, he said.

"Fairness and balance isn't the goal of journalism, telling the truth is," he said. "Fairness and balance are the means to the end."

Dvorkin cited money, tabloidization and concentration of ownership as main factors in

the demise of the media's voice.

In the late 1980s, a large emphasis was placed on making media corporations profitable, he said. Media corporations got rid of producers and editors and invested in technology that de-skilled the workforce to make money.

With the end of the Cold War, news organizations began to eliminate foreign news bureaus, he said. Organizations were forced to appeal to what was popular, not what was important.

"Journalism must have values in a civic sense, higher than its stock and shareholder," he said.

Dvorkin cites the O.J. Simpson trial as a turning point in the history of the media.

"The trial had celebrities, cameras in court, dramatic and cheap stories to do, it was the beginning of reality television," he said.

Since 1997, the number of radio stations in American has dropped from 10,000 to 6,800, he said. Fewer reporters lead to fewer opinions, which lead to more profits and a weaker public service.

"I deeply believe in the tradition of public service journalism," Dvorkin said. "We have an obligation to treat our listeners as citizens first and listeners second."

The success of NPR is due to its balanced yet credible approach to journalism, he said. He encourages people to be critical of the media and to support other credible sources such as NPR.

"There is an obligation on the part of the public to keep journalists on track," he said. "The more pressure the people put on the media to have higher demands, the better off they'll be."

Courtesy of U-Wire Services Online

Lawsuits delay stem cell funding

Michael Steinwand
The California Aggie
(UC-Davis)

DAVIS, Calif. - Over one year after Californians passed Proposition 71, approving \$3 billion worth of government funding for stem cell studies, 16 research institutions and universities, including the University of California-Davis, have not received the resources to commence their programs.

A group of opposing organizations, including the People's Advocate, the National Tax Limitation Foundation and Californians for Public Accountability and Ethical Oversight, filed lawsuits against state officials in April, effectively halting sales of bonds that would have funded the programs.

These lawsuits challenge Proposition 71, arguing that it is unconstitutional because there have been no provisions set to ensure that there is

direct state control over government funding toward stem cell research.

Defendants say that reasonable controls are in place to limit the amount spent on stem cell research.

The Independent Citizens' Oversight Committee and the California Institute for Regenerative Medicine -- organizations created by Proposition 71 to review grant applications and allocate state resources for stem cell study -- spoke in defense of the proposition.

ICOC officials said that to guarantee that there is state control over funding, its members are appointed by elected officials and UC chancellors. They added that employees must adhere to the Administrative Procedure Act, the Public Records Act and California's conflict of interest laws.

In September, the ICOC and CIRM rewarded UC Davis with a \$2.7 million grant to create a stem cell training pro-

gram. Campus researchers still have not received the grant.

An Alameda county judge is expected to decide whether to dismiss the suits during a hearing scheduled for Nov. 17.

Despite the delay in receiving the funds, UC Davis officials are still proceeding as planned, according to Dr. Frederick Meyers, training director for the UC Davis stem cell program.

"We're so busy doing major recruiting that this doesn't set us back too far," he said. "We're basically planning right now."

Meyers said that he was optimistic about the court ruling next week, hoping that funds will be available shortly after a decision is made.

The CIRM is trying to raise \$50 million to cover the costs of the training programs at institutions across the state until the end of the court battle, according to a CIRM spokesperson in a press release.

Without state sponsorship,

UC Davis would need to turn to private donations to fund the campus research, according to Meyers.

"Other than that, I don't know how we'd get the money," he said.

The UC Davis stem cell training program will prepare doctors and researchers for stem cell study by offering courses on the biology of stem cells and the ethical and legal issues that surround the controversial topic.

"I understand people's concern," Meyers said. "This is not something to be taken lightly, either from the ethical aspect or the scientific aspect of stem cell research."

If the court ruling confirms Proposition 71 as law, Meyers said he hopes the initial \$2.7 million grant will be the first of many future grants toward the university's stem-cell research

Courtesy of U-WIRE Services Online.

Closing arguments to be heard in Al-Arian trial

John Calkins
The Oracle
(U. South Florida)

TAMPA, Fla. - Following a five-month trial, closing arguments in the case of former University of South Florida professor Sami Al-Arian and three other men are scheduled for this week.

The closing arguments come approximately a week and a half after Al-Arian's defense surprisingly rested its case without calling a single witness, believing it had established its case during cross-examination of the prosecution's witness-

es. Al-Arian, Ghassan Ballut, Hatim Fariz and Sameeh Hammoudeh are accused of providing support to the Palestinian Islamic Jihad (PIJ), a terrorist organization responsible for attacks against Israel and other occupied territories that also acts as a Palestinian charity. The PIJ claims responsibility for more than 100 deaths.

The jury will have to be convinced Al-Arian knowingly contributed to the violent aspects of the PIJ to convict him.

The defense has argued the defendants have only contributed to charity and the non-violent aspects of

the PIJ. The prosecution, meanwhile, has argued that any money given to the PIJ aids every part of the group. The prosecution never established a direct link between the defendants and the violent activities of the organization.

The prosecution's evidence includes phone calls, videos, correspondence and bank records it believes connect Al-Arian to the violent activities of the organization. Bank records showing Al-Arian sent money to families of PIJ members who killed Israeli soldiers, videos of him vocally supporting an "armed struggle" against Israel and a letter he

wrote to a Kuwaiti legislator asking that money be sent to the families of suicide bombers so "operations such as these can continue" were also among the evidence presented by the prosecution.

The closing arguments should last about three or four days, and lawyers in the case said the jury could begin deliberating the defendants' fate by the end of next week, according to the St. Petersburg Times.

Al-Arian was arrested in February 2003 and has remained in the government's custody since.

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Personals

Little 2 Pier - Keep smiling!
ZLAM- Your big 2 Sarah

Pier- Keep up the good work!
ZLAM- Your heart sis

Big- Thanks for the Halloween bag! You're the best!
Love ya- Nicky

Little Kristy- Had so much fun with you this weekend! Can't wait for Friday!
ZLAM- Big

Martinez- Bad ass biker chicks... Hell yeah!
ZLAM- T-rex

Liz- Thanks for babysitting my baby!
Love ya- Erin

HALLOWEEN MIXER WAS A BLAST!

Court,
When are we gonna roadtrip? I miss you!
ZLAM- T

Keep smiling Pier!
Love- Your heart sis

So, then I realized that I had to do it...

Bub- Great time watching Michigan State play hockey. I love you.

T- I love you, thanks for coming to me and talking.
I'm always open.
Love ya- Erin

Chonch + Michele - Had fun this weeked. We need to do it more often.
Love- Jenny D

Big + Big 2- Thanks for being supportive!
ZLAM- Little Heather

KDR- Thanks for a great HALLOWEEN!
ZLAM- Zeta

Flirtatious 5- Thursday was a blast! We were the hottest girls there.
ZLAM- Heather

Michele and Ashley - I love having heat.
ZLAM- Sarah

Steff and Lauren- I think we have worn out our welcome!
ZLAM- Kendra

You know you want some of this!

Cynthia- Thanks for "handling" me!
ZLAM- Catwoman!

KDR - Thanks for a GREAT Halloween!
Love your sweetheart- Sarah

Courtney - I had fun running around Friday! Haha!
ZLAM- Sarah

Little Ashley - I'd be lost without you!
ZLAM- Your big Sarah

KDR- Thanks for a fun Halloween weekend!
Love- Jen

Michele- KLAM!
Love, Jenny D

Keep up the good work Little!
Love your Big- Sarah H.

Luz- You are a fantastic singer! I love you!
ZLAM - Kendra

Megan- I love the rollercoasters. Cedar Point what?
ZLAM - Kendra

Read on, my friend.

Erin,
NO HEAT, NO HEAT!
I love you. I'm sorry Randy bit you!
ZLAM- Kendra

Little- No more D.D. Love you!
ZLAM - Kendra

Little,
I love you! I hope your week goes well! If you need a place to crash, come over!
ZLAM Kendra

Little Ashley,
You make me smile.
Love- Sarah

I miss my date buddy!
Love- Sarah

Jillian- I love our zoo!

I don't really have senioritis, I just don't like doing my work.

Susan- Chinese sometime? I'm really craving it now that we skipped out on it on Saturday.

So, we're getting kicked out of our office this week, right? Seems like I'm sitting in it right now...

Thanksgiving break in 2 weeks! Start starving yourself now to make room!

"I think she's sick with weekend poisoning."

"She's staying at my friend's house right now... my friend Jill's house..."

Happy birthday Jess! Is it just me, or are you old? (Just kidding!)

Uncle Al's girls: I miss you all dearly, and I feel awful when I don't immortalize you here. We shall be together again soon!

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The Editor's Notebook

What it's like to be a band-aid

Daniella De Luca
Editor in Chief

There's really not much you can tell someone who just had their heart broken if you want to make them feel better. As their friend, it's really hard to think of things to say because yes, you've been there before, never really knowing how you got yourself so down or even how you got yourself out of it that last time.

Starlet Audrey Hepburn said, "I've always had very close friends that I could call up in the middle of the night," and I have always wanted to be one of those friends. Someone who will listen.

When a friend is upset, I struggle for the right words or a comforting thought, but nothing ever makes it right. For this, I admire my parents because even though we have our disagreements, whenever I'm down or sad, they seem to just know what to say or do to make it all okay again. Maybe that all-knowing quality is something you get when you grow up. It's knowing that you can look back now and tell the high school version of yourself that everything all works out in the end.

Being an emotional band-aid for my friends is one thing I used to be pretty good at. I'll come up with just the right joke to make them at least crack a smile, but sometimes I feel like I just don't have that power any more.

There's enough going on in

my own life, where it's almost like there is no time to worry about others. I regret that because I used to be such a people-oriented person, but I find that I've changed. After taking Interpersonal Communications, I have self-identified myself as a person who fits into the thinker category, although I am close to being a feeler. I like to listen and think things through rather than jumping right in.

In the past few months I have realized that while I do care about others, I now care more about myself first. I know it might be considered rude or selfish, so go ahead and stereotype me as the typical only child that you think I am. I, however, am not at all who you might think.

I'm independent, yes. I know what I want, yes. I'm also human, and I'm doing the best that I can. I don't make false claims or make promises that I can't keep. People say and do mean things to one another. There's no denying that. People disappoint each other. And then, one day, they recover. That's about all there is to it.

The road to recovery or learning to trust again takes some time. For now, I'm still searching for the perfect thing to say to make things alright.

This is your friendly reminder that not everyone is out to hurt you, and it has to get better.

Why? Because it eventually does.

Comical Considerations

Matthew McKeague
News Editor



We all know what it's like to have random thoughts pop into our heads. Sometimes those thoughts are about what kind of food you want, sometimes they are about a relationship you wish would develop, sometimes they are disturbing activities you would like to do to bothersome people, and sometimes they are completely insane, messed up, and probably offensive.

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Nowadays even zombies want a more politically correct name; cannibal connoisseurs.

You know why some babies are born late? Because they don't want to give up their comfy butt print in the placenta.

Guns don't kill people... Michael Bolton music kills people.

Failed Movie Idea Number 527: A vampire movie where the vampire dies because he's too afraid of drinking HIV contaminated-blood.

Am I pushing myself further into the realm of wackiness, oddness, and other qualities unaccepted by the general public? Yes, most likely.

Do I care? No, most likely not. Can penguins fly? Only if they are shot out of a cannon. Will I ever smoke? Only if I'm on fire. Is this series of questions leading anywhere? Of course it wasn't.

And so concludes another article wasting trees. Come back next week for another hodgepodge of words and some more comical considerations.

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Corruption and Confusion: The parking at LHU



This cell-phone photo shows a campus police vehicle parked in the Vice President Only spot in front of Sullivan Hall.

Dear Editor,

On Friday night, I, along with many others parked on the hill, received a ticket for parking in a spot in front of Gross Hall.

For almost one and a half years, I have parked at the halls on a weekend, never once receiving a ticket. After investigating the parking regulations, I discovered that a rule exists that unless you have a red sticker, you can not park in front of the resident halls, at any time.

On the weekends at this campus, also known as a suitcase college, the number of students drops dramatically, making the number of open spots, plentiful.

I can understand that the regulation should be enforced if there was a problem with people that have red stickers can not park in their spots. However, on the weekends, the spots are almost all open.

What disturbs me the most is the fact that in the process of a ticket appeal, I brought up the situation to the power in charge. In one swift comment, they stated that the rule has always been enforced. Any resident of the halls should raise their voice that not once was a ticket issued for parking in a spot in front of the halls on a weekend.

If a law is to be enforced, enforce the law at all times, not when there is nothing else for law enforcement to do. I know

that I would feel safer knowing that all regulations are enforced at all times.

Branching off from the ticketing going on at the halls, let us now look at the situation with the commuter lots. The number of tickets issued to students in relation to the number of parking spots is unbalanced. A quick analysis by anyone with common sense, should help you realize that if you have 3 parking spots and issue 5 tags, 2 people are either left in the dark, or are forced to park in another unauthorized area, and of course, receive a parking ticket.

The revenue from parking tickets is well above \$3000.00. It seems to me that providing more tickets than spots, tempts students to park in unauthorized areas for fear of being late for class, allowing for this revenue to be met. All I think needs to be done is a review of the current parking regulations on the campus.

I am by no means bashing the law enforcement of our campus in any way. I believe that they do an excellent job protecting our well being. However, most disturbing is the fact that the campus police break their own rules, as stated in the parking regulation manual.

On Wednesday November 2, 2005, a campus police vehicle was parked in the Vice President's spot in front of

Sullivan hall. Clearly titled on the sign located in clear view stated close to the cruiser stated, Vice President only, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Furthermore, neither of the cruisers have a campus parking tag on them, nor do the spots they park in contain "state vehicle parking" signs. I do not feel that if our own law enforcement agency breaks the rules, that it is fair to penalize those of us who do the same.

I do not write this article for the purpose of causing trouble. I do however hope that the article will open the eyes and ears of the students on the campus, to allow them to realize that the current parking regulations are unfair in their current application.

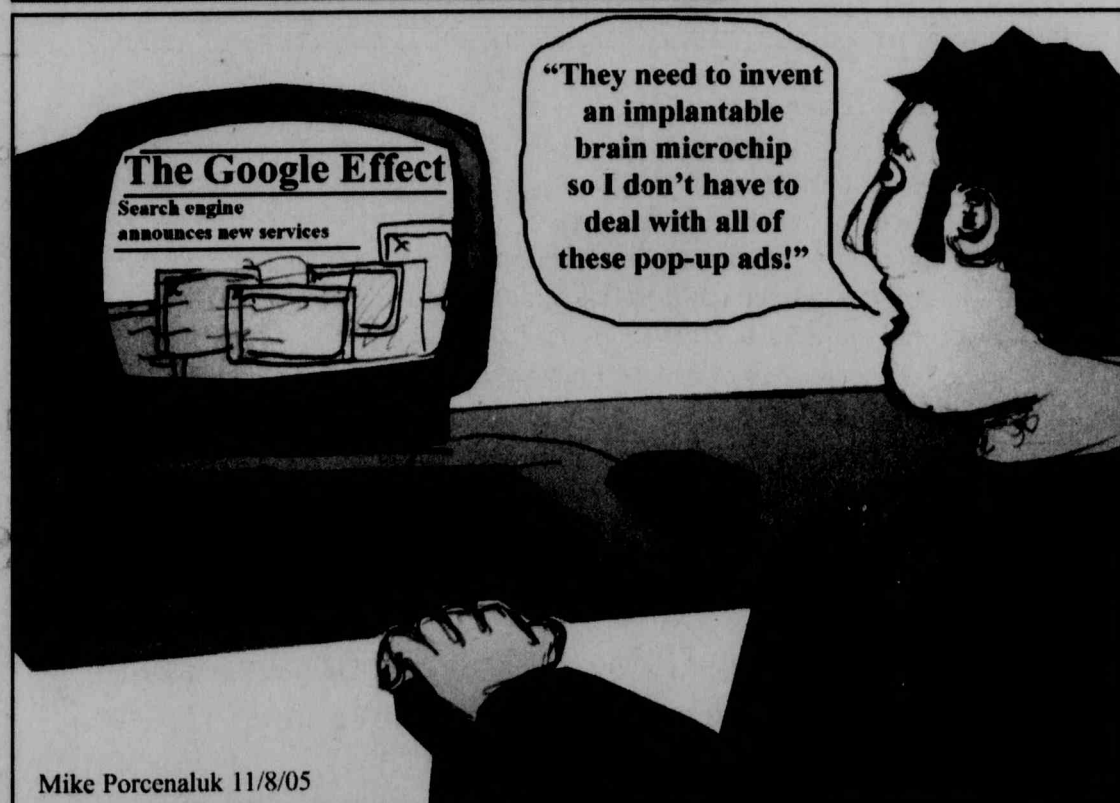
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~The Declaration of Independence

-Student concerned about parking situation.

Sketchy Topics

Cartoons that make you go "Hrmm . . ."



Mike Porcenasluk 11/8/05

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Web Review

This week: AIMutations.com Rating: C-

Kristen Buonfiglio
Guest Columnist

Some of you out there might have heard of a website that actually provides skins/layouts for AOL Instant Messenger, as well as new smiles, different features, etc, all for free. Well AIMutation.com is that site.

AIMutation is a website where professionals make different layouts with mostly original color and design to spruce up the default layout of AIM.

In order to use AIMutation on AIM, you need to download it first from the website with AIM turned off during installation. After that is done, you can download as many skins as one chooses from the website and it will automatically add them to the list of skins to use on AIM. The categories of skins as well as the amount of skins in each category include Cartoon (12), Colors and Shapes (30), Dark (12), Holiday (1), Miscellaneous (6), Operating Systems (2), Ports (8), Sports (1), and University (2).

There are also a variety of plug-ins that you can choose to use also with AIMutation as well, such as a plug-in that will allow users to choose a variety of different smiley choices over the default yellow ones.

There is also a message board attached to the website where users can get information about AIMutation as well as chat with other users and developers

of the product. You need to sign up to use the message board but it is free to join. You do not need to sign up to download AIMutation or get skins.

Just the fact that this website is free and that it provides new skins and layouts for AIM would make people want to use it right? Well that was what drew me to the website anyway, but notice the C- grade I give it. AIMutation does have many flaws.

The website itself is filled with pop-ups and ads. Just now I tried to get onto the site so I could get some information on it, and it shut down my browser because of all the pop-ups and ads.

Another is that it has been almost a year since the last update to the AIMutation program. The website is updated daily but not the program, which would explain why AIMutation has asked users to stop asking when the next version is coming out.

The current version is 1.3.2, released November 30, 2004. According to the website, the developers are currently working on two new versions, 1.4.0, and 2.0 Public Alpha 1. There is a chart on the main page of the website that shows the status of the two versions, and although 1.4.0 hasn't been updated in the last year, 2.0 Public Alpha 1 was last updated the first of this month.

According to the developers, with aim.com releasing new versions of AIM every few months, it makes it hard to update AIMutation to a version that is compatible with the most current version of AIM. While this is understandable, in my opinion, when the developers have to post an announcement entitled "AIMutation is not dead," one begins to wonder what is taking so long for just an update.

From my point of view, fewer and fewer skins are being made by developers and uploaded into the database as well, and some of the plug-ins are beginning to not work anymore for some users.

Not only that, but for version 1.3.2, users have to install a previous version of AIM in order for AIMutation to be used correctly. The current version of AIM is not compatible with AIMutation.

I don't know what to expect for 2.0 Public Alpha 1 or 1.4.0, but I stopped using AIMutation long ago because I just got tired of the lack of updates as well as the website itself. AIMutation is a site worth checking out, but in my opinion, until the developers make some serious changes to both the program and the site, I wouldn't do anything but browse around.

I'll have to settle with the default everything for AIM for now.

Ken Foster encounters more oddities in New Orleans's return to normalcy

Night Court

Last night there was another Bywater/Marigny community meeting with Jackie Clarkson and reps from the police force, the utilities, and Army Corps of Engineers, etc. While last week there were 60 in attendance, last night about five hundred showed up--and it was another embarrassing display of narcissism on the part of the community.

While the local officials tried to explain how extensive the damage is to the infrastructure of the city and how the individual neighborhoods are connected to each other and what work needs to be done to safely restore service, angry "concerned" residents stood on chairs shrieking obscenities and crying like babies about their own situation--which was no different than any others.

For about 90 minutes they made it nearly impossible for any information to be shared, and then one by one, having gotten the negative attention they were seeking, they stormed out of the meeting.

No one had anything to offer. No one volunteered to help. One of the few suggestions to come from the crowd was that all garbage could be dumped in the "empty lot" between Piety and Desire--the park in my neighborhood. I objected, of course.

Worst of all was Harry Anderson of the old sitcom "Night Court." Harry has been running community meetings in the French Quarter, and came to the Marigny to accuse Clarkson of never showing up.

He interrupted the police to shout at her. She explained that

the one time she had been invited to his meeting she was already booked for another meeting. She had asked him to give her a date in advance. He never did. At that Harry and his blond assistant stormed out, proving once again that it really is all about HIM. And we should never forget that.

Later, at Mimi's, I overheard one of the most obnoxious woman at the meeting telling a delusional story about how the crowd had applauded her when she left the meeting. The truth is that by that time no one was even paying attention.

The evictions begin
I was walking Sula down Royal Street today and we met a couple standing outside their house--a house I immediately remembered from a walk earlier in the week, when a crew of out of town laborers were throwing every possession out onto the street.

This was a day BEFORE the official eviction day, and the amount of stuff they were throwing onto the pavement made me think that it was likely a house people were planning to return to. Now I was standing with these tenants who had just minutes earlier arrived home ready to rebuild their lives and the city itself. There were only a few damaged books and some trash remaining.

They told me that they had left a note for their landlord, who had never returned their calls before the storm, so they had barricaded the windows and doors on their own. While I was with them, they tried calling the man--he immediately hung up the phone on them.

Like many people they had

been waiting for basic things like utilities to be confirmed before they returned to live here again. Now they are calling on friends to see if anyone can offer a place to stay.

Meanwhile, the half a double across the street from me is available. Two weeks ago it was renting for \$900. Last week they raised it to \$2000. There have been no takers, so it's down to \$1500 today.

Be careful where you point your rocket

Saturday night my power went off. It didn't just go off in a traditional post-catastrophe way. The lights dimmed down to almost nothing, then periodically flashed on like a strobe. It was Halloween weekend. It was New Orleans. And when I looked out the window it seemed that I was the only house on the block that was having any problem. I called the landlord, who was out somewhere and promised to come by, then called back to say that several of his friends were having the same problem--so it wasn't just my house. I tried turning the lights out, but the power buttons on the appliances were still blinking at me, and the sound of the refrigerator surging kept me up most of the night.

On Sunday I discovered the trouble: Someone had launched a confetti rocket outside of Mimi's on Franklin Street, and it lodged itself in a transformer. Maybe things were back to normal after all!

More signs that things have returned to normal

I just spent two hours searching for my car in the French Quarter.

Ken Foster, a former resident of Woolrich and an LHU graduate, moved to New Orleans just days before Hurricane Katrina hit the Gulf Coast. Ken is an accomplished and celebrated writer, whose work has been published in *The New York Times Book Review*, and the *San Francisco Chronicle*, among others. He has published a collection of stories and his memoir about dog rescue, *The Dogs Who Found Me*, will be published this year.

Ken's blog at www.ken-foster.com has also been featured on CNN.

Haven Happenings

International flags deteriorate with time



Cindi Howard/ Eagle Eye

Two of the ragged international flags barely resemble flags after being weathered from the power of Mother Nature.

Kelly McCoomb
Staff Reporter

Time and weather has turned the international flags around campus into torn, ragged, pieces of cloth blowing in the breeze.

Lock Haven University has had flags posted around campus intending to show support of the international programs it offers to students, but the flags have slowly been deteriorating.

Maintenance has been waiting for the International Office to make a work request to keep up the flags' appearance.

"The International Office should buy some new flags because they represent countries all over the world where all the international students are from,"

said XinRan Li, a second year exchange student from Tianjin, China.

"I believe students from all over the world would like to see respect from the school, especially when they just arrive in a new environment," she said.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Perrin, secretary for the International Office stated that the flags would be changed when maintenance is able to change them.

The International Office has previously ordered various flags five times in the past seven years. The last order was this past spring.

The flags range in price; The Japanese flag can cost about \$16 and a more detailed flag can cost up to about \$40.

There are 28 different

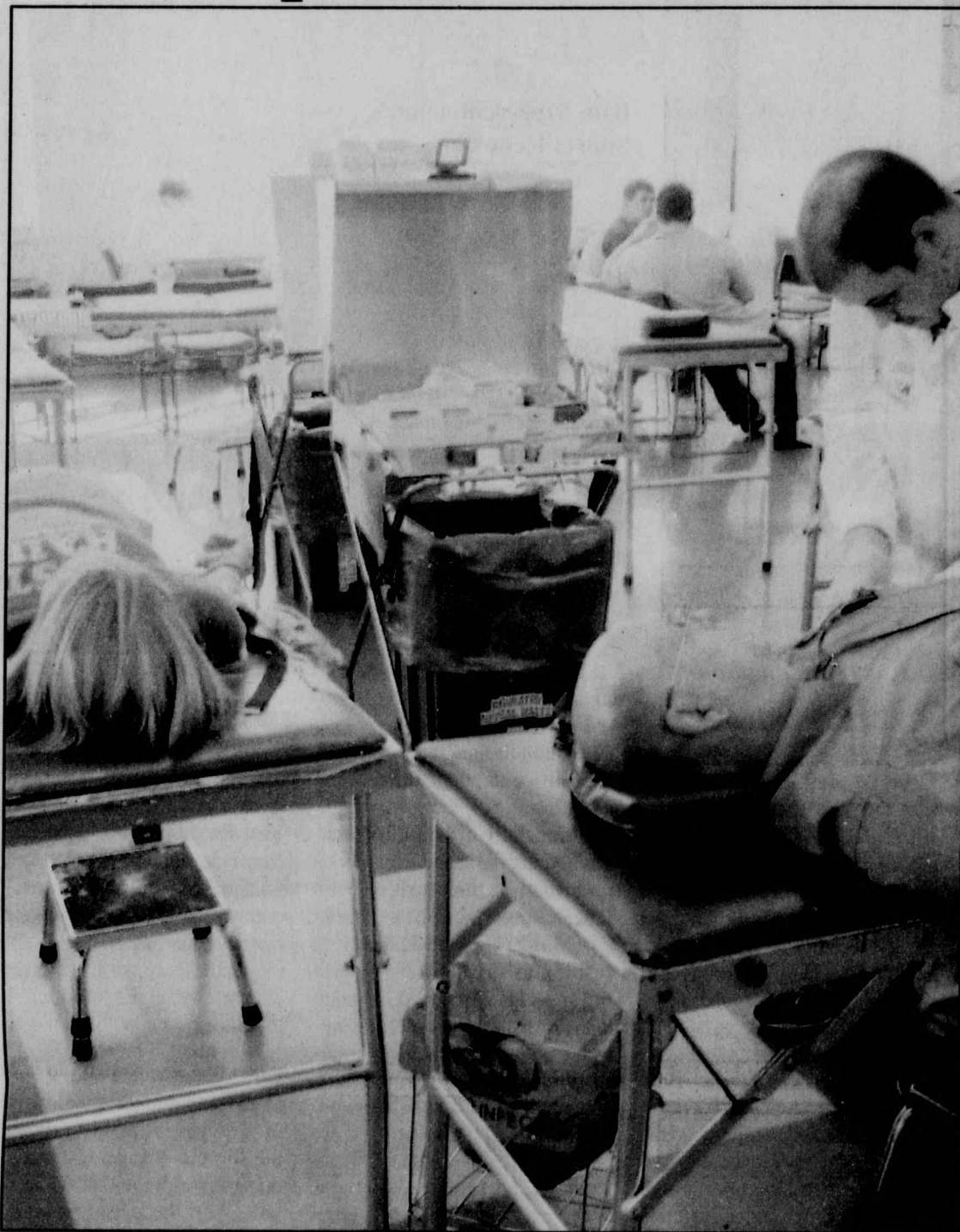
national flags and three to four copies of each around the campus. All 28 national flags, representing their respective countries, have a connection to Lock Haven University.

Replacing flags is made more difficult because they are on top of the high light poles.

"The school shouldn't do away with them [the flags], but maybe take them down in the winter," said Abigail McCullough, junior and front desk worker for the International Office. "Also, maybe have them more in one place to help out maintenance."

Assistant Director of Maintenance Michael Considine assured students that a new order was put in and 15 flags will be replaced this weekend.

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Mike Porcenaluki Eagle Eye

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Away Fall
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Today

No Events

Thursday

No Events

Friday

Volleyball @ PSAC
Championships

Saturday

Volleyball @ PSAC
Championships

Swimming vs. Penn
State Altoona

Men's Basketball vs.
Alumni
1 p.m. @ home

Sunday

Wrestling @
PA Duals
@ University Park

Monday

No Events

Tuesday

Women's Basketball
vs. Le Moyne
College
6p.m. @ home

#10 Men's cross country qualifies for third consecutive NCAA Division II Championship

Kim Moerschbacher
Sports Reporter

Coming off of their third consecutive Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference championship win last weekend, the No. 10 men's cross country team nearly pulled off their third consecutive NCAA Division II East Region title Saturday, but came up ten points short of beating Edinboro University.

Cross Country

The men scored 69 points en route to their second place finish, while the women's team finished 11th, bettering their finish of 13th one year ago.

The Bald Eagles kept it close throughout the 10K race, placing two runners inside the top ten.

Junior Chris Robson, who garnered his first top-ten regional finish, was the first Haven runner to cross the line in sixth place with a time of 31:50.

"That's the way this team is. On any given day, anybody can be the top guy," said Robson. "Every week someone steps up and this week it just happen to be me."

In his final regional outing, senior Billy Buckenmeyer finished seventh with a time of

31:51.

Sophomore Shawn Moore finished 17th in 32:23, while fellow sophomore Greg Davis was 19th with a time of 32:35.

Junior Aaron Benson was the fifth Haven finisher, placing 20th in 32:29. Sophomore Cory Spidell and freshman Kip Horbal finished 26th and 28th, respectively, with times of 32:57 and 33:02.

"The men had a 39 second spread between them which is incredible," commented head coach Aaron Russell. "I couldn't ask for more. They went out and did what they had to do; we just came up a little short. We had six men under 33 minutes, which on a 10K course is awesome."

Men's cross country finishes second, and qualifies for third consecutive National Championship.

"I'm excited about the women's results, they all ran phenomenal today. Our top women really stepped up and had a strong showing today and I'm very pleased with that," said Russell.

In the women finished a

hard fought race in 11th place, falling three points short of 10th place.

In their final regional excursion, seniors Holly Bofinger and Sarah Robertson finished 32nd and 40th, respectively. Bofinger finished the 6K course in 23:05, while Robertson finished in 23:16.

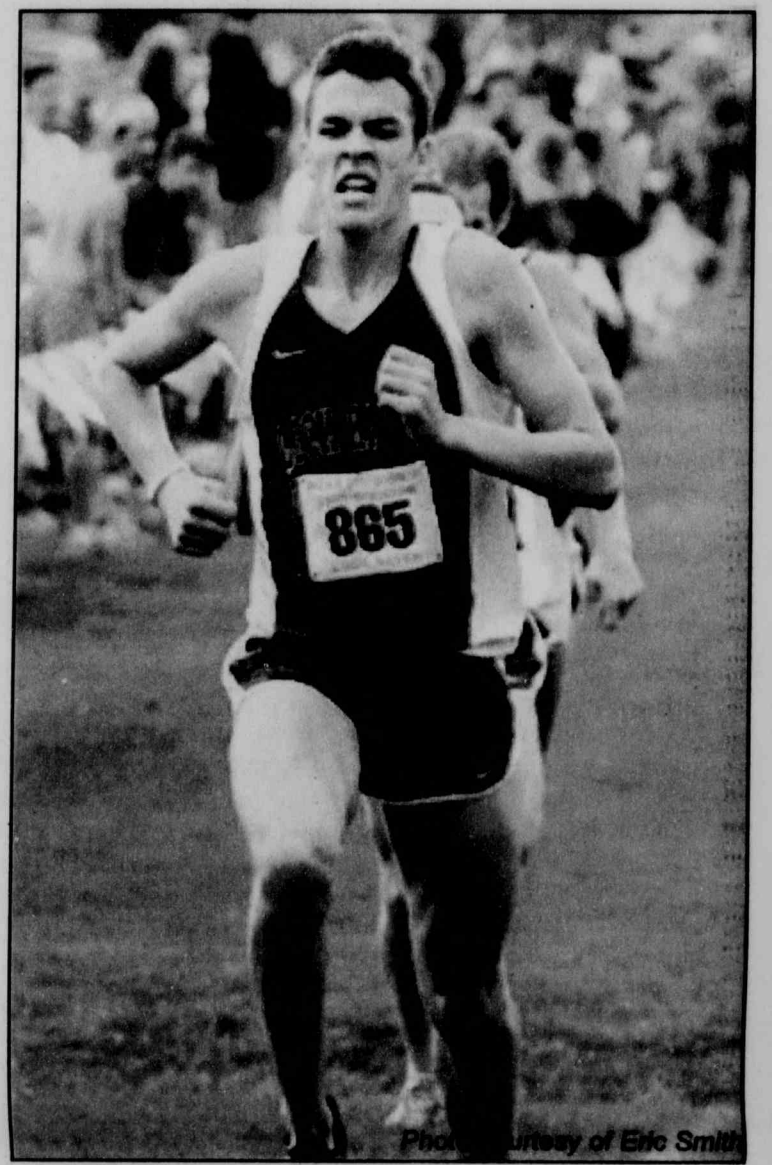
Top scoring freshman Shala Simms finished 49th in 23:31, while fellow freshman Alyssa Douma was 58th with a time of 23:52. Junior Kat Davey finished 70th in 24:09, followed by freshman Rebekah Schrader in 79th with a time of 24:27. Rounding out the top seven was Missy Weaver, placing 87th in 24:47.

With their second place finish, the Bald Eagles advance to the NCAA Division II National Cross Country Championship hosted by California State Polytechnic University.

"Our goal all year centered around Nationals. Now we are ready to improve on last year," said Robson.

The national race is set to take place on Saturday, Nov. 19 in Pomona, Calif. with a start time of noon.

The men will look to better their ninth place finish from last year, which was the team's best finish in Lock Haven University history.



Chris Robson sprints to the line to finish sixth at the NCAA Division II East Region Championships hosted by Lock Haven last weekend.

#17 Volleyball takes 25 game win streak into PSAC playoff action

Billy Buckenmeyer
Sports Reporter

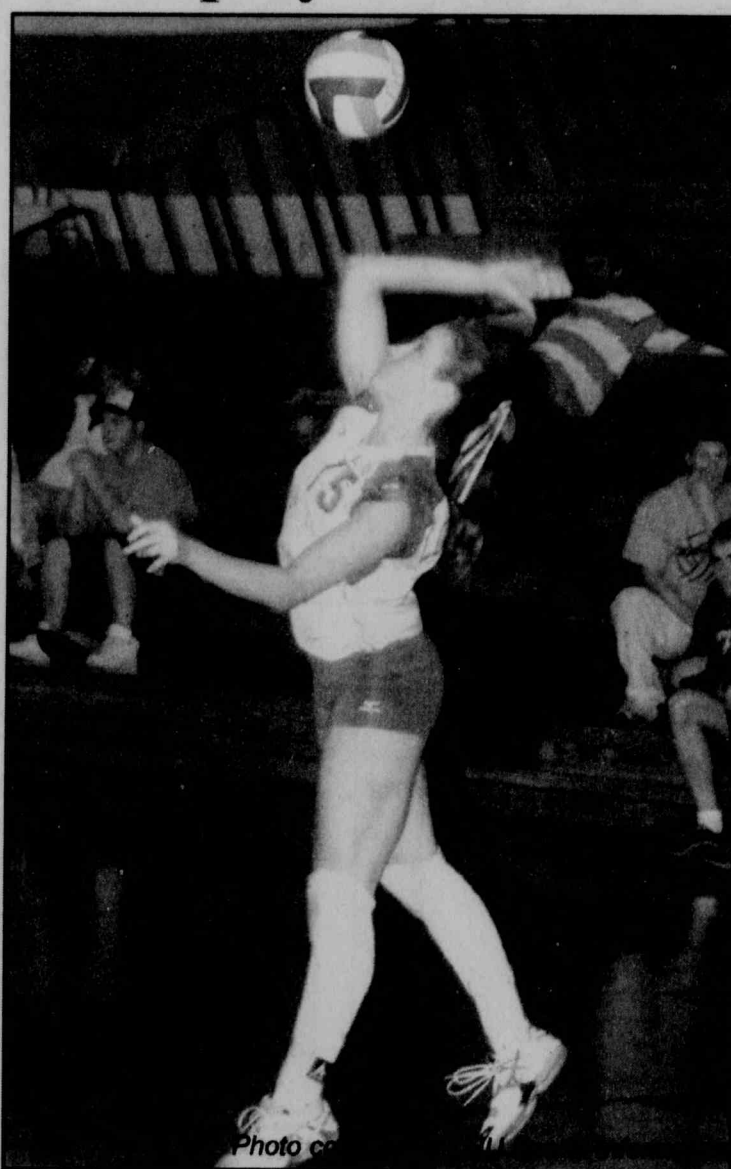
The No. 17 volleyball team ended the season on a 25 game-winning streak, the longest in school history, and is looking for more wins in upcoming postseason action.

Volleyball

The Haven defeated Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference foes Slippery Rock University and Clarion University last week to end the season 29-4 overall, with a 10-0 mark in PSAC West play.

In the win over Slippery Rock, the Eagles were led by Allison Wade, as she collected 12 digs, nine kills, and five service aces in the straight set victory.

Volleyball ends regular season with 25 straight wins, finishes 29-4 and a perfect 10-0 in PSAC West play.



Allison Wade serves one up in recent action. She looks to help lead the Haven deep into post-season play.

dropped the first set, before rallying to take the next three sets.

Lock Haven was led by Li Yizhi and her triple double of 22 digs, 19 kills, and 10 blocks. Wade also chipped in with 18 kills and 12 digs. Kostelich and Furry dished out 50 assists in the win.

With the unblemished mark in PSAC play, the Eagles have earned the num-

ber one seed in the west for the PSAC Tournament. Their next match will be on Saturday against the winner of Millersville vs. Edinboro.

If they win this match they will play in the PSAC Championships game on Sunday. All PSAC Tournament games will be played at Kutztown University.

Swimming tops Mansfield Mountaineers 119-82 in first home meet of the season

Laura Faust
Sports Reporter

It was a victorious weekend for the women's swim team as they defeated Mansfield University in their first home meet on Saturday, 119-82 at Zimmerli Pool.

The women had been practicing hard all week to prepare for this home meet in order to gain some Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference qualifications.

Swimming

"We have been having tough and intense practices, so they finished strong for how hard they have been working," said head coach Andy Waeger. "We will continue intense practices for the next two weeks leading up to the Golden Bear Invitational at Kutztown University on November 18-19. Leading into Thanksgiving break we will start to rest a little bit because five weeks in a row of racing is a lot of hard work."

Isabel Carneiro and Diane Sujansky placed first in their events and earned PSAC qualifications. Carneiro placed in the 200-yard freestyle with 2:01.66 and Sujansky in the 50-yard freestyle with 25.24.

Again the Haven 'A' relay team proved to be a successful one with victories in both the 400-yard medley relay and the 200-yard freestyle relay. The 400 medley earned a pool record time of 4:15.67. The team includes Sujansky, Carneiro, Gerda Smirnova, and Kelly Grieneisen.

The women's 1650-yard freestyle was won by Katie Grieneisen with a time of 19:34.24, also setting a pool

record. Becca Rhoades came in second with a time of 20:05.55.

Smirnova and Kelly Grieneisen beat Mansfield's Daniella Borrelli in the 100-yard freestyle. Smirnova placed first with a time of 56.74 just over the qualifying time for the PSAC set at 56.64.

Katie Grieneisen picked up a win in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:46.36 beating Mansfield's Mary Tucker and Kristin Van Duzer.

Freshman Kerri Grey won the 100-yard breaststroke, topping two of Mansfield's swimmers with a time of 1:16.97, and earning a first career win for breaststroke.

"I was really excited and I went in just trying to swim my best time," said Grey. "I usually have the attitude of trying to swim the very best I can, it was great to win that swim."

Grey also said that usually swimming in the same event with Sujansky has helped her work harder to keep trying to beat her time.

The fastest swimmers in the pool are preparing for this Saturday's meet at Penn State University-Altoona where they take on the Lions, who are currently 1-2 this season.

"We have a 75 percent improvement rate overall with our times and now we are back to working on the little things," said Coach Waeger. "We are looking for more solid swims and we are looking to try and get more of the women qualified, and for those who are already qualified we are trying to improve their times."

'It'll be fun' to support the Haven women and show your swimming spirit at 1 p.m. on Saturday at PSU-Altoona's pool.



Football falls in season finale

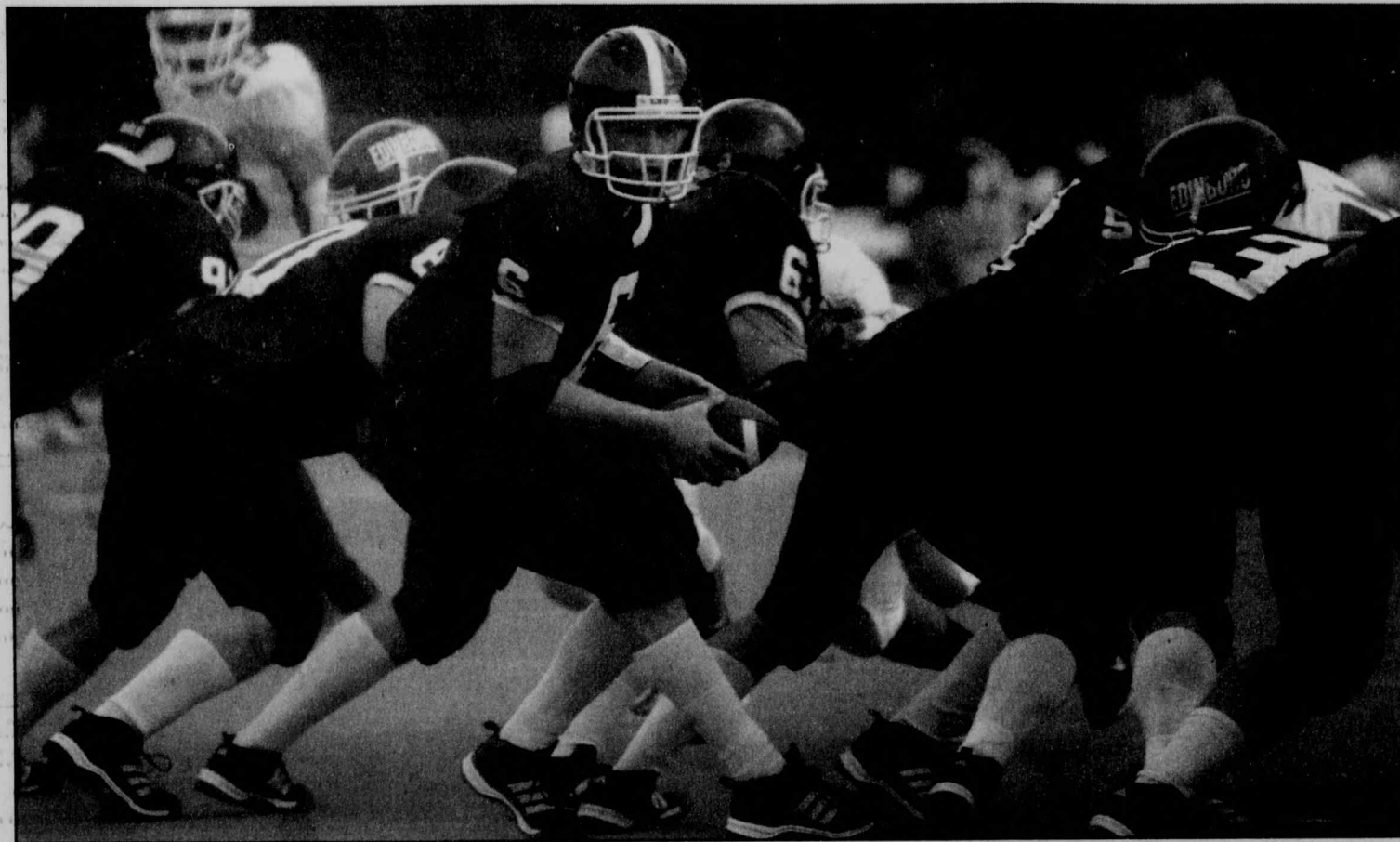


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Jason Eby drops back after taking the snap as his line works hard to protect him.

Garen Amirian
Sports Reporter

The football squad (2-9, 0-6 PSAC West) lost 41-3 this past weekend against division opponent Edinboro University (8-2, 6-1 PSAC West).

Football

Lock Haven's final game this season was in front of a home crowd of about 3,300 who had the pleasure of seeing seven seniors take their last snaps as Bald Eagles.

Edinboro's offense looked

very strong against the LHU defense as running back Kelvin Collins plowed for 118 yards and two touchdowns, quarterback Justin Bouch pitched for 243 yards and three touchdowns, and wide receiver Ryan Valasek nabbed seven balls for 150 yards and a score of his own.

The Bald Eagle defense racked up the tackles in this game with Melvin Stewart, David Show, Kellen Bush, Brad Sones, and Derek Harsch all making five plus tackles.

Stewart led the way with ten.

The Bald Eagles suffered from a crippling amount of injuries this season, which certainly didn't help their run at a tough schedule.

By week four they faced two Division I-AA teams and a Bloomsburg team that is nationally ranked.

The two victories came against Cheney University and the homecoming game against Mansfield University.

Lock Haven finished the season winless in the division under first year head coach John Klacik. He plans to build upon the young talent that

came out of the woodwork of the depth chart this season.

Freshman Quarterback Jason Eby was the consistent starter this year for the Bald Eagles, and Junior Derek Marshall led the team in rushing.

The three leading tacklers on this year's squad, David Show, Derek Harsch, and John Nalewak will be returning next year.

Lock Haven will now experience their first full off-season under head coach Klacik, full of recruiting, off season workouts, and training camps.

Men's soccer left heartbroken after PSAC first round play-off loss to Slippery Rock, 3-2

Marissa Brunner
Sports Editor

With a five game winning streak under their belts, the men's soccer team traveled to Slippery Rock last week with high hopes and confidence. Despite their amazing mid-season comeback, the Bald Eagles were unable to make it past the first round of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference play-offs.

Men's Soccer

After an intense pair of overtimes, the Haven (11-7-3) fell to Slippery Rock (11-7-2) in last Wednesday's game.

The Rock dominated in the shootout, scoring their game winning goal and setting the final score at 3-2. Junior Patrick Long and freshman Michael Smith made the first two attempts in the shootout for the Bald Eagles, but were unsuccessful.

Both defensive sides domi-

nated the field in the first half of the game, only allowing five shots on goal. Neither team was able to put a point on the scoreboard, and the score remained tied at zero at halftime.

Leading scorer sophomore Ashley Rosindale was on fire during the second half, racking up two goals for the Haven. Rosindale's first goal was assisted by junior Chris Spinks, and his second goal was unassisted.

Slippery Rock answered each of Rosindale's goals, settling the score at 2-2 at the end of regulation time.

The Haven held a 4-3 shot advantage in the pair of overtimes, but neither team was able to score.

Freshman goalkeeper William Trimble III had a season-best of 10 saves out of 12 tries.

Wednesday's loss ends the season for the Bald Eagles. Throughout the season, the Haven dropped three ranks teams, including No. 16 C.W. Post.

Wrestling ready to hit the mats for 2005-06 season

Pier Salamone
Sports Reporter

The fall sports seasons are coming to a close, and the winter season sports are just getting warmed up.

Wrestling

Right now, the wrestling team is gearing up for what they hope to be another amazing season. Last season, head coach Rocky Bonomo, along with assistant coaches Mike Maney and Mike Rogers led the team to second place in the Eastern Wrestling League. The team also succeeded in making six of their team mem-

bers national qualifiers.

With the team having practiced and competed in the off seasons, and practice for the current season already started, Coach Bonomo feels that his team is going to be ready for the start of the season. Of the six national qualifiers, four have returned for this season. Along with the number of new recruits, the team is still looking young and strong.

The Haven grapplers kick off the season on Sunday, Nov. 13, at Pennsylvania duels hosted by Penn State University. Their first home contest is slated for Saturday, Nov. 19, when they host No. 11 University Wisconsin.

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Pratt and Spat

With a majority of the sports world focused on the train wreck known as Terrell Owens, the start of the NBA season has flown under the radar. But the question is, does anybody really care?

There is a reason why very few people follow the NBA these days; the sport of basketball is no longer played in NBA arenas.

What we see is a combination of football and rugby played by seven foot giants with perspiration issues.

We no longer see the teamwork and passing skills that were the foundations for the origin of the game. The sport was invented to promote camaraderie and sportsmanship in an environment that discouraged rough play and aggression, but emphasized skill and finesse.

The game is no longer played with those principles in mind, but with aggression and hostility as the main focus.

Just look at the fight we saw last year between the Detroit Pistons and Indiana Pacers. Does that show sportsmanship between fellow athletes?

Not at all.

What the game has turned into is pushing

and shoving under the basket while the 3-point shot has basically become nonexistent.

The players we see out there now have made it to the big-time, so it is safe to say they are just going through the motions and collecting a nice fat paycheck when in reality they cannot even hit a free-throw. Just look at Shaq.

This is why I, along with many others, absolutely love college basketball. We see teams out there giving it their all for their teams, their schools and their families. These are the guys who are trying to make it and they show more heart than most NBA players have shown in years.

The fans are insane and bleed their school colors. You won't see that at an NBA game.

Gone are the days of Wilt Chamberlain, (a God among men for reasons that don't need explanation), Kareem Abdul-Jabar and even more recently Michael Jordan.

Now what we have are groups of thugs pushing each other around for 48 minutes in a league that can't even produce a team good enough to beat Argentina in the Olympics.

T. Pratt

The Philadelphia Eagles lost 17-10 on Sunday night to NFC East division rival Washington, but there was a much bigger loss on Eagles fans as their team fell to last place in the division.

The Eagles played the Sunday night showdown with the Redskins without Terrell Owens, because he had been suspended for making comments detrimental to the team.

Upset that the team did not make a big enough deal over his 100th touchdown receiving, Owens lashed out on the organization.

For his actions, Owens was suspended for the next three games and following a total four game suspension the Eagles plan to deactivate him.

Good decision, but they should have done it sooner.

He has no loyalty to the organization and anybody who openly rips his teammates has no place playing alongside them.

He is more worried about a celebration for scoring a touchdown.

Come on.

You're a professional football player; it is your job to score touchdowns.

Yes, 100 touchdowns is a nice achieve-

ment, but get over yourself and show some class rather than publicly ripping your team.

Yesterday, Owens apologized for his actions to the organization, the owners, and his teammates, Donovan McNabb, and Andy Reid.

What now?

Sorry, Owens, but it is too late for an apology. The damage has been done and your ties with the Eagles have been cut.

It was a desperate act, a couple days too late for Owens.

I am sure someone will take a chance on the guy. I mean, if he can keep his mouth shut and play football, Owens is in a rare league on the field. But in my opinion he is just too much of a liability.

I don't see anybody paying him the money he thinks he is worth. Why would they risk it after this?

Owens says that this is painful and that football is his passion.

I guess he will have some time to think about all of this as his former teammates look to put it behind them and battle to regain their dominance on the NFC.

D. Spat

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Former Lock Haven professor conquers Appalachian Trail

Tim Pratt
Sports Reporter

Most people plan their vacations weeks or even months in advance, but former Lock Haven University professor Jim Dolan is not like most people.

Dolan planned his vacation for 42 years.

Dolan recently made the trip to Springer Mt. Ga. for the vacation that he has waited over four decades to take, and on May 1, 2005 he laced up his hiking boots to make his lifelong dream of hiking the entire length of the Appalachian Trail a reality.

"It was a dream of mine for a long, long time," said Dolan.

Dolan, who stands at a hair over six feet with a slender build and long, white beard, says he was turned on to the Appalachian Trail after reading about it in National Geographic Magazine when he was just 15. His curiosity about the trail was amplified after spending a summer in Maine while still in high school, and he decided that one day he would hike the 2,175 mile trail himself.

But Dolan's plans to hike the trail were put on hold when he was recruited out of high school to run track and field for the University of Michigan. While at Michigan, Dolan set six school records in cross country, indoor track and outdoor track and won the United States Track and Field Federation National 3-Mile Championship in Houston, Texas.

Dolan decided to continue to make running a part of his life after graduation and took a job as cross country coach at Lock Haven University in 1969, where he also served as a Health Sciences professor.

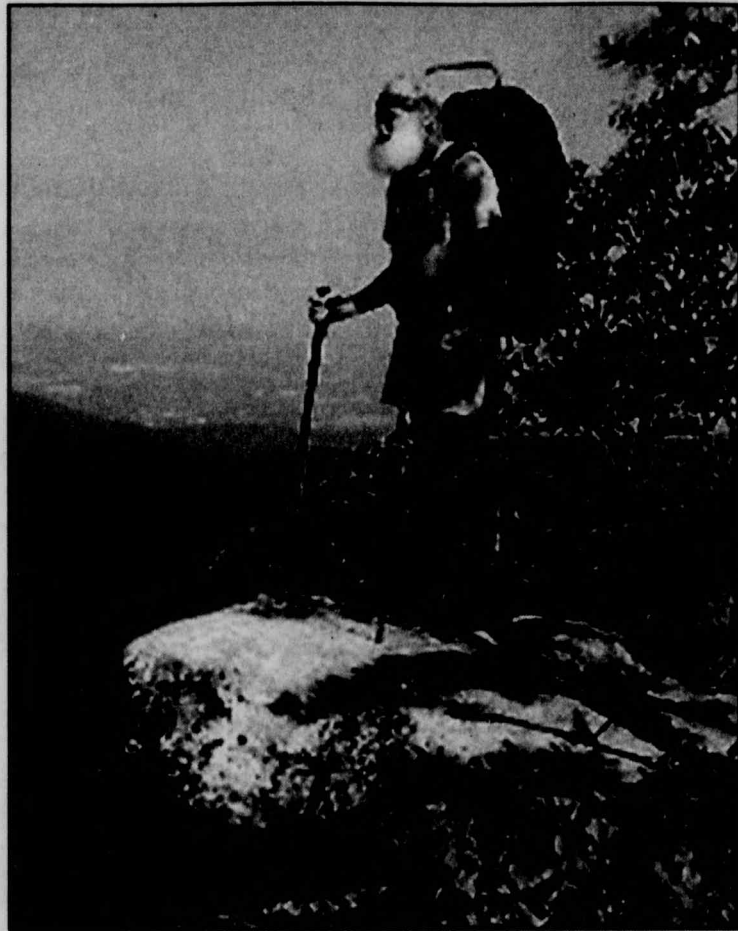
His tenure as cross country coach lasted until 1986, but he continued as a professor of physiology until his retirement in 2004. Retirement left Dolan the opportunity to finally thru-hike the Appalachian Trail, 42 years after the idea first struck him.

Thru-hiking is traversing the entire length of the trail - from Georgia to Maine - in a journey that typically takes between five and six months.

In 2005, 1,392 thru-hikers began the journey at Springer Mt., but as of September 24, Dolan was only the 296th to ascend Mt. Katahdin, more than 2,000 miles later in Maine.

Thru-hikers are typically given a trail name, or nickname, that will be used along the trail by their fellow hikers. This is how they are known throughout their journey and the names are usually given based on an unusual quality or characteristic that the hiker may possess.

"Most hikers are given their names by other hikers on the trail," said Dolan. "A few pick their own names."



Dolan stands on peak taking in the view of the White Mountains in New Hampshire.

Dolan was given the name "Santa" while he was still training for his journey in Lock Haven and the name stuck with him on his journey. He says that hikers along the trail knew of him and eagerly awaited his arrival. Word about interesting and exciting hikers travels fast on the trail, so when news went out that Santa was heading north, people near and far prepared for Christmas in July.

Despite his history of competitive running and training at the elite level, Dolan says that nothing could have prepared him for this journey.

"This was the hardest thing I've ever done physically," said Dolan.

This comes from a man who ran more than 80 miles per week for over 10 years. He said that throughout his hike, he was working muscles in his legs that he had never used before, despite all his years of training.

"What I did was just like running," said Dolan. "You have to have a goal and can't quit. You bond with these people so fast," he said. "It's just like being in a running group."

Dolan had the support of his friends and family to help him through his toughest days. Throughout the trip, Dolan was visited by his wife, Sue, as well as his daughter Nina and two grandsons, Riley and Corbin.

Dolan says that the support he received along the trail by his family and friends was one of the most important contributing factors in his completion of the trail. He says that there were at least two times along the trail, once in North Carolina and another in Pennsylvania, when the thought crossed his mind that he might not be able to finish.

"I was fatigued, sick, dehydrated, and the heat index was around

107 degrees," said Dolan. "I overcame both of these days by talking with my wife and reminding myself that the hike was my choice and I really did want to do it."

Sue gave him support in the form of food drops and emotional guidance, but also a tip that he said really came in handy; she told him he needed to carry a cell phone, a device that he had been adamantly opposed to in the past.

"That was the only thing she insisted on; that I carry a cell phone," said Dolan.

Hikers along the Appalachian Trail have many stories to tell. They rely on these stories to get them through the long and arduous journey. They tell stories of Trail Angels leaving food and water along the way, and they tell of helpful families offering shelter and warmth, but one of the most well known stories along the trail is that of Granny Gatewood - a story that has become a staple of any campfire bull session.

Granny Gatewood is a woman who has achieved legendary status among hikers of the 2,175 mile long Appalachian Trail. The 67 year-old grandmother decided to hike the entire trail with nothing more than a pair of sneakers, a pillow case full of gear and a blanket to sleep on. She completed the trail while relying almost exclusively on the kindness of others to survive and has now become one of the most famous thru-hikers to ever reach the Promised Land; the summit of Mt. Katahdin in Northern Maine.

Not much is known about Gatewood except for what those living along the trail have to say. They tell stories of her stopping at their houses for dinner, and of her pillow case full of gear that weighed in at less than 20 pounds -

a feat unheard of among most thru-hikers on the trail. Dolan's pack weighed more than twice that.

Throughout the trail, thru-hikers relied on humor and goodwill to get them through the long and sometimes painful days in the wilderness. After one particularly tough climb, a note to hikers reads "Wow, have you been working out?" This camaraderie among hikers was one of the most important aspects of trail life, and the friendships that Dolan formed out on the trail are what he cherishes most about his journey.

"What the trail turned out to be was meeting incredible people," said Dolan.

Dolan tells of hikers named Dillinger and Cheese Factory from Massachusetts; a hiker named Old School who wound up walking on his bare heels after attempting to hike the entire trail in moccasins; Bigfoot was a retired military man standing at 6 feet 4 inches with whom Dolan wound up traversing some of the toughest parts of the trail, and even a newlywed couple who decided to hike the trail on their honeymoon.

But the most emotional part of the trip came when Dolan met Godspeed and Aslan, a father and son team he linked up with in Virginia. This was their second attempt at completing the mighty Appalachian Trail after a previous attempt was thwarted by illness.

On their first attempt, Godspeed and Aslan had been hiking the trail when Aslan, the son, was overcome by sickness. After deciding to abort the mission, they returned home where the son was diagnosed with a non-operable tumor and was given a one-in-ten chance for survival. While undergoing chemotherapy and radiation treatment, Aslan met his future wife. After months of treatment, he recovered and began training for another attempt at conquering the trail. This attempt saw his new wife, Chocolat, joining her husband and father-in-law on what turned out to be an emotional return to the trail.

"I was really impressed with their tight bond and respect for each other," said Dolan. "They became my best friends on the trail."

The trail has an air of romanticism about it. Most people think of long, shaded walks among pine trees with birds chirping in the background and the occasional fawn walking across the path, but this was not the case.

"My concept of the trail was not reality," said Dolan.

Dolan told of rugged terrain which consisted of car-sized boulders, swamps full of waist-high muck and swollen rivers that reached up to his chest.

No luxurious hotels or groomed campgrounds were found along the way. In fact, Dolan said that a majority of his nights were spent sleeping among the mice in

the shelters scattered throughout the trail.

"You have to wait until you get to a stream to take a bath," said Dolan.

Some shelters were equipped with bear screens to keep the wildlife out. Dolan says that he encountered a variety of wildlife on the trail, but never felt that he was in danger. He reports seeing deer, black bear, rattlesnakes and even moose.

Dolan said that dealing with hunger was one of the most difficult tasks on the trail.

"You get incredibly hungry on the trail," said Dolan. "You get this gnawing in your abdomen."

This was especially true when Dolan and his fellow hikers reached the "100 Mile Wilderness" in Maine. This is a section of the trail where hikers were warned to stock up on at least a 10 day supply of food, since no restaurants or towns can be found along the way.

Maine was the final stage on the trail, and when hikers enter Maine they are greeted by a sign that reads "Welcome To Maine: The Way Life Should Be." Dolan agrees wholeheartedly.

On September 24, 2005, Jim Dolan scaled Mt. Katahdin 147 days after first stepping foot on the

peak. Dolan made his way back down the peak where he laughed and cried with his family and other thru-hikers that he had met along the trail.

The toughest part about finishing the trail was not the strenuous climb up Mt. Katahdin; it was driving on the interstate back to the realities of everyday life.

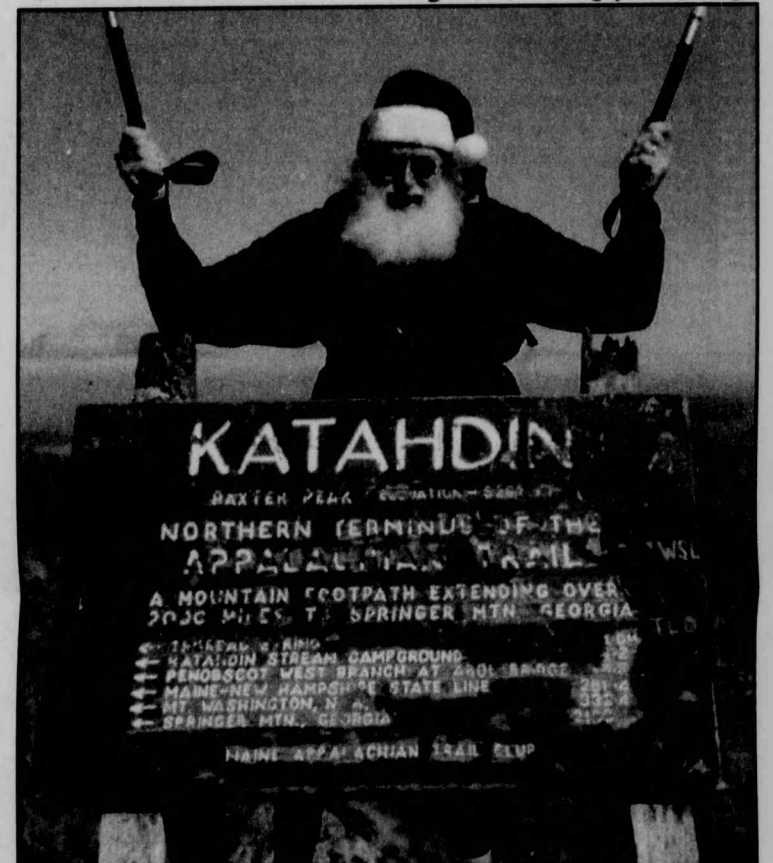
He says that he still keeps in touch with about 20 other thru-hikers he met on the trail, through e-mail and "slow mail." He said that these are the hikers that he bonded the most with on the trip.

"They are a great group of people with like interests - love of the outdoors, nature and simple living with few needs," said Dolan. "Materialism is not part of the equation."

Dolan sums up what he and most other thru-hikers feel after finally making it to the top of Mt. Katahdin and the end of the trail.

"I wasn't really sure I wanted to go back to the real world after five months on the trail," said Dolan.

"I dream of hiking across England, in the Austrian Alps, and in New Zealand, but we will have to wait and see what the future brings. For now, I certainly want to spend more time on our farm - cutting wood, clearing paths through



Jim "Santa" Dolan stands atop Mt. Katahdin in Maine, marking the end of the trail.

the woods for walking and cross country skiing - and enjoying my wood shop, building furniture for my children and grandchildren."

When asked if he thought he might try to conquer the trail again in the future, Dolan says that it might have been a once-in-a-lifetime type of journey, but he would never rule out doing it again. "I don't think I would do the same thing again," said Dolan. "But what if my grandsons wanted to do it in the future? I'd probably go and do it again."

Dolan had his picture taken in front of a sign marking the summit of the mountain while wearing a Santa costume that his wife Sue had brought just for the occasion. After savoring his moment at the

Student Recreation Center News

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| | 5:30- 6:30pm Cardio Sculpt Vanessa | | 5:30- 6:30pm Cardio Sculpt Vanessa | |
| | 7:00- 8:00pm Kickboxing Ashley | | 7:00- 8:00pm Kickboxing Ashley | |
| | 8:00- 9:00pm Pilates Ashley | | 8:00- 9:00pm Pilates Ashley | |

All classes are held in the SRC aerobics room. Space is limited, be sure to come early to reserve your spot!

Upcoming Events

2005 Boulder Bash



The 2005 Boulder Bash will be held Saturday, November 12 at 10:00am at the Student Recreation Center. This is a friendly competition for climbers of all levels. Sign up to compete for prizes and enjoy the free food and beverages!

For more information, visit the SRC website or contact Jason Stubbeman directly at jstubbem@lhup.edu.

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Intramural Sports News

Wednesday, November 9, 2005

Flag Football

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| | Record | % | | Record | % |
| Stunnas | 9-0 | 1.000 | The Guerilla Army | 5-1 | .833 |
| D-Unit | 5-1 | .833 | Resilient Orange | 5-2 | .714 |
| Dirty Dozen | 5-3 | .625 | Delicious Bass | 4-2 | .667 |
| Alpha Chi Rho | 4-3 | .571 | Keystone Club | 4-2 | .667 |
| Impregnable | 3-4 | .429 | Muzzys | 5-3 | .625 |
| B.C. | 2-3 | .400 | The Legends | 3-2 | .600 |
| Rabid Badgers | 2-4 | .333 | The Niners | 3-4 | .429 |
| Primetime | 2-5 | .286 | LHUnit | 3-5 | .375 |
| Jerzey's Finest | 1-5 | .167 | L.B.C. | 1-5 | .167 |
| Dem Boyz | 1-6 | .143 | Crase Tigers | 0-5 | .000 |

Games of the Week



Flag Football: The Niners vs. Keystone Club
8:30pm Thursday, November 10 at Hubert Jack Stadium



Men's Basketball: CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
Fightin Whites vs. Showtime
5:00pm Wednesday, November 9 at the Student Recreation Center



Women's Basketball: Trainers Angels vs. The Eagles
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Men's Basketball

| | Record | % |
|---------------------|--------|-------|
| Fightin Whites | 8-0 | 1.000 |
| The Punishers | 6-2 | .750 |
| Showtime | 5-3 | .625 |
| Too Beaucoup | 5-3 | .625 |
| 546 | 4-3 | .571 |
| R.I.P. Chris Farley | 4-4 | .500 |
| Alpha Chi Rho | 3-5 | .375 |
| Hawks | 1-7 | .125 |
| Kiskoo Kids | 0-8 | .000 |

Women's Basketball

| | Record | % |
|---------------------|--------|------|
| J.S. | 8-1 | .889 |
| The All-Stars | 7-1 | .875 |
| Trainers Angels | 6-3 | .669 |
| LHU Fanciest | 4-4 | .500 |
| Eagles | 4-5 | .444 |
| Crazy Hands | 3-7 | .300 |
| Dust Busters * | 0-8 | .000 |
| The Purple Penguins | 0-2 | .000 |

Racquetball

| | Record | % |
|-----------------|--------|-------|
| Chad Carlson | 3-0 | 1.000 |
| Rick Lilla | 3-0 | 1.000 |
| Andrew Carl | 2-2 | .500 |
| Stephanie Wild | 2-2 | .500 |
| Jordan Snedeker | 1-2 | .333 |
| Tyler Smith | 0-2 | .000 |
| Abraham Joseph | 0-3 | .000 |

Indoor Soccer

| | Record | % |
|-------------------|--------|------|
| Cool Kickers | 9-1 | .900 |
| Rossoneri | 8-1 | .889 |
| Off in the Shower | 8-1 | .889 |
| Alpha Chi Rho | 7-3 | .700 |
| Thunder Chickens | 6-4 | .600 |
| We Gotta Bye | 5-4 | .556 |
| The Company Crew | 4-6 | .400 |
| Bianconeri FC | 3-6 | .333 |
| Team Norris | 3-7 | .300 |
| Soccercox | 1-6 | .143 |
| The Bankers Club | 2-8 | .200 |
| Shooting Stars | 0-9 | .000 |

Tennis

| | Record | % |
|----------------|--------|-------|
| Carl Martini | 6-0 | 1.000 |
| Abraham Joseph | 4-0 | 1.000 |
| Jaclyn Buskey | 2-2 | .500 |
| Matt Gray | 1-2 | .333 |
| Justin Seitz | 1-2 | .333 |
| Jess Kramme | 0-1 | .000 |

Championship Schedule

| Sport | Time | Date | Location |
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| Coed Soccer | 6:00pm | Thursday, November 17 | Student Recreation Center |
| Women's Basketball | 7:00pm | Thursday, December 1 | Student Recreation Center |
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FEATURE THIS

Question of the Week

If you could go anywhere in the world, where would you go and why?

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"Italy to see the art and experience the culture."

Michelle Mazza
Sophomore - Special Education



"South Korea to visit my family and learn more about my heritage."

Keith Smith
Freshman - Health Science



"There are so many great places in the world. I'd like to go everywhere I haven't been."

Shala Simms
Freshman - Sports Admin.



"Australia because it's on my things-to-do list, and I want to ride in a kangaroo pouch."

Jeremy Redfern
Freshman - Sports Admin.



"Italy to see the architecture and family, especially Venice, the city of canals."

Andrew Rossi
Sophomore - Criminal Justice



"Australia because I've never been there and I've heard good things about it."

Crystal Jacobs
Junior - Early Childhood

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FEATURE THIS

MUSIC REVIEW: George Clinton presents the P-Funk All Stars

Ed Savoy
Staff Reporter

All over the DNA of modern rap, funk and R&B, you will find George Clinton's messy, freaky-naughty chromosome pairs. It is then not surprising that his new album, credited to the "P-Funk All Stars," sounds a lot like what it inspired. The moments where the father imitates the sons are among the worst on the album. It is the moments where he sounds like his old self that makes the album a bearable one.

"How Late Do U Have 2BB4UR Absent?", an album title that is a contender for both longest album title and most leet-like album title of all time,

is one that is as uneven as Bush's mental state, at least one suspects.

On the one hand, you have tracks like "I Can Dance," which contrary to the expectations you would have given the title, inspires no one to dance and many people to sleep. If I hadn't been stuffing envelopes during the song's 15 minute duration, I probably would have been in the latter camp.

Lest anyone think I'm just picking on one over-reaching song, there are certainly enough songs on the album like "Booty" that make you want to abandon R&B for all of time.

For every track where Clinton and crew over-reach or simply bore, there are others

that still have the ability to make us all remember Parliament's/Funkadelic's glory days.

The cover of "Goodnight Sweetheart, Goodnight" brings a golden oldie into the space age. Also, the remake of "Whole Lotta Shakin'" definitely takes a classic and stretches it into something new and better. As a whole, the second disc of the double disc set is vastly better than the first one.

The question that any music review ultimately has to answer is "would I listen to this again?" In this case, the answer is maybe. But, it's a maybe worth giving a chance, as long as your computer has the ability to edit play lists or skip tracks.

CONCERT REVIEW

Straylight Run, Plain White T's, Paramore



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Melanie Shellhammer
Staff Reporter

To have a truly memorable concert experience an attendee needs to come away feeling like their ears are bleeding from standing so close to the speakers.

They need to have the sweat of others mixed with the moisture already enveloping their own body still lingering the morning after.

When the songs play again after they've left the show, a feeling in their stomach comes over them as they belt out every word they can remember while reliving what moments they can relish from the night of the show.

If any of you have ever had one of those experiences, then you know the feeling. You're left wanting more. You wish that you could have the bands playing the songs for you live every time you hear them from then on.

On Oct. 31, the Crowbar hosted a concert that gave off an aura of perfection as Paramore, Plain White T's and Straylight Run literally took the air out of the audience's lungs as everyone in attendance stood in awe with jaws sunk to the floor and eyes glazed over at the sight of the musical exhibitions.

Each band brought their own unique flare to the stage, with Paramore leading the pack. The band, led by petite singer Hayley Williams, who despite her small stature has a power-

house voice, could capture even the most obnoxious guy or girl in the audience. In fact she actually did just that, that night. Her presence on stage caught the attention of everyone, and it was not just because she was dressed in an afro wig and mouse nose.

Paramore had fun with their set. Dressed in costumes for the Halloween festivities taking place, they paraded around the stage enjoying every moment they had to make the audience really hear their music and actually give it the credit it deserves.

A new band to the Fueled By Ramen label, Paramore is still easing along, but with songs like "Pressure," "Emergency," "My Heart" and "Conspiracy" they do not have to try too hard to convince people to listen to their music. Singing those songs as well as others also featured on their debut CD, Paramore stole the show.

Then following suit, The Plain White T's trampled onto the stage with an overwhelming amount of energy that got the audience dancing. It would have been even better if you could have actually heard singer Tom Higgenson, but with the intense instrumental parts on the songs Higgenson was drowned out until he took the stage alone with a guitar to sing "Hey There Delilah," off their current CD, "All That We Needed."

The set was kicked off with the song "Revenge," an excellent starter with its

bouncy riffs and sing along choruses, along with the many other songs like it played that night by the band.

Finally the band that most were there to see took the stage. Now personally, Straylight Run is not where it's at, but they do put on a pretty amazing live show. Praise is deserved.

The audience looked as if it was collectively in a trance. The words to every song were pouring out of their mouths without any hesitation.

One audience member called out during a break in the set that he had just gotten a tattoo. It read, "Sing like you think no one's listening," a line from "Existentialism on Prom Night," the first single off the group's self-titled debut album.


The songs lyrics carried through the venue as every one sang the words, truly as if no one was listening. Their bodies were at ease, as song after song the band played on. "The Tension and the Terror," "It's For the Best" and "Sympathy for the Martyr" were all treated with tremendous response from the crowd.

If you want some advice, get out of your room, house, whatever and go see one of these three bands. If not one of them, see someone who you know you'll enjoy, but make sure it's at a small venue, so you can actually enjoy it. None of those stadium shows. A huge rip-off is all you're in for.

HOROSCOPES

by Linda C. Black
Tribune Media Services

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| <p>Aries March 21-April 19</p> <p>The possibilities are pretty good that you and your team will achieve the previously thought impossible. Go for it.</p> | <p>Leo July 23-Aug. 22</p> <p>Consider the possibilities and the consequences. Make lists of pros and cons, and wait. More information is coming.</p> | <p>Sagittarius Nov. 22-Dec. 21</p> <p>Odds are good you'll hit pay dirt soon. Don't get over-enthusiastic, though. Proceed with caution.</p> |
| <p>Taurus April 20-May 20</p> <p>You can bet there'll be an argument on just about every point of possible contention. Stick to the important stuff.</p> | <p>Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22</p> <p>Careful analysis is required. Luckily, you're in the mood. Even a tricky problem can be solved. Read the manual.</p> | <p>Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19</p> <p>Cash in your coupons, send in your rebates, recycle bottles and cans. You'll make enough to get yourself a well-earned special treat.</p> |
| <p>Gemini May 21-June 21</p> <p>If the bulk of the job is done, you should be able to take a mid-week excursion. Reward yourself for having made it this far.</p> | <p>Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 22</p> <p>Don't reach for the checkbook, reach for your sketch pad and your lined paper, instead. You need to visualize first, then make a list.</p> | <p>Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 18</p> <p>The person who signs your paycheck has strong ideas about how things are done. He or she is not necessarily right. Be cautious in pointing this out.</p> |
| <p>Cancer June 22-July 22</p> <p>Postpone a romantic interlude until after your shopping is done. Finish as many of your other tasks as you can now, too.</p> | <p>Scorpio Oct. 23-Nov. 21</p> <p>Follow through with a recommendation. Check that item off your lists. Start making plans for a romantic interlude soon, but one that does not break your budget.</p> | <p>Pisces Feb. 19-March 20</p> <p>How do you advance in your career? Start by doing whatever you've already said you'd do. It works.</p> |

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FEATURE THIS

Comedians star in a night of laughter

Kayla Seidle
Guest Writer

Comedians Kerri Louise and Tom Cotter performed at Price Auditorium this past Friday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

The event was sponsored by Haven Activities Council (HAC) and Student Cooperative Council (SCC).

HAC Coordinator, Megan McCarthy, said that most comedians who have been invited to visit LHU are very laid back and focus on jokes that the students will like. Kerri and Tom proved to be just that and, because of this, the event was a success.

"If people like comedy and they're stressed with end of the semester things, A Night of Comedy [would have been] a good way to laugh and relieve stress," said Megan.

Kerri and Tom, who have been married for three years and are parents of twin boys, are both part of BCA Entertainment Incorporation. Information about them is listed on the website www.barbaracoppersmith.com.

As stated on the website, "Kerri is the only woman in five years to reach the semi-finals of the San Francisco Comedy Competition."

She has appeared on television shows such as NBC's Access Hollywood, the Today Show and was a co-host of the Three Stooges Marathon.

She was also featured on 20/20 and New Joke City.

"Tom is the colleges' answer to fun. They repeatedly ask for his high energy, rapid-fire style of comedy," stated the website.

He won the 15th Annual Seattle International Stand-Up Comedy Competition. Also, he has performed on MTV, VH1, A&E, NBC, The Disney Channel, and Comedy Central, and was featured on The Tonight Show.

"It [was] a nice way to enjoy time with friends," said Megan.

Kerri and Tom performed for roughly an hour and a half. All who attended got the utmost pleasure from the comedians' humor.

From drunken college nights to being parents of twins, Kerri and Tom's jokes seemed to hit home with the audience.

Clubs bring hobbies to life

Jessica Stokes
Features Editor

Imagine acting on stage in front of a packed house, camping in the wilderness, or playing disc jockey on a Friday night. These are only a few things that any college student at LHU would have the opportunity to do just by joining one of the many clubs offered.

If you're new to the school and looking for ways to make friends fast, joining a club is the perfect way to go.

Incoming freshmen might not even be aware that many of the clubs on campus exist. Eventually, signs are posted on bulletin boards and giant posters with multi-colored writing made to capture attention are plastered on the brick walls of buildings all over campus.

The only way to know which clubs are right for you is to check them out for yourself.

People join clubs to meet new people, help others, gain experience, or just for something to do outside the classroom.

Here are four clubs out of many offered that anyone interested may participate in and even meet a few new friends or learn something new.

Outing Club. During any particular semester at college, life never seems to slow down. Piles of homework, exams, and other responsibilities are constantly being thrown in your direction. One club's members strive to relieve the stress of school.

The Outing club is made for anyone who enjoys the adventures awaiting them outdoors.

"The Outing club is a great way to meet new people as a freshman and is also a great way to experience the outdoors like camping, hiking, backpacking, horseback riding, kayaking, biking, caving and more," said Valerie Martin, who has been participating in the Outing club since she came to LHU in 2003.

One of Valerie's favorite fea-

tures and in her opinion the best thing about the club is the fact that there are outings every weekend of the semester.

"We have gone camping and hiking at Ricketts Glenn State Park and also at more local state parks like Hyner Run and Little Pine," said Valerie, a senior Recreation Management major from Dallas, Pa. "The club gives everyone a chance to get away from studying and being on campus."

The Outing Club satisfies both meeting new people and getting your mind off of homework at least for a little while. You might even learn something new about the outdoors as well.

Dangerously Improv. If you've ever been scared to death or even just nervous while speaking in front of a group and you want to change that, then this next club is for you.

Dangerously Improv came into existence five years ago when David Ferry, a theatre major, and his friends were interested in learning about different types of theatre such as sketch comedy and improvisation.

Dave and his friends requested that University Players, the theatre club on campus, sponsor an improv group and thus, Dangerously Improv was born.

"Dangerously Improv is not just for theatre majors. Several other students from other majors are very active with the improv group," said Dennis Berfield, a co-captain of the group. "It looks great on a resume that you have training in improvisation."

Dennis says that some of the benefits of becoming a part of this group are the improvisational training, becoming more comfortable in front of an audience, gaining valuable knowledge about acting in general, a great atmosphere to relax and be creative with your friends, and students helping students improve their theatre skills.

"If you did theatre in high school and want to get back into



Courtesy of Adam Day

Students grab food before hearing what artist, Wendy Deschene, has to say about her work at a recent art opening sponsored by the Fine Arts Society.

the habit and plan on auditioning for theatre productions then this is the club that you should consider joining," said Dennis, a Communications studies and Theatre major.

Dangerously Improv meets every Thursday and Sunday in Sloan 321 at 5 p.m. and anyone who enjoys theatre or even a good laugh should stop by.

Radio Club. Listening to music is one of the most prevalent things that people have in common. The only difference is the kind of music each person enjoys most, whether it is rock, pop, classical, jazz, or the latest trend in music.

The Radio Club gives anyone who chooses to join a chance to broadcast their choice in music or just discuss the latest issues over the internet.

"I think it's good to join Radio Club because you get to meet new people and reach the entire campus," said Heather Pakosh, president of Radio this

semester and member of the club for the past three years. "Plus, it's a good way for aspiring deejays to get good hands-on experience through a media outlet that can potentially reach the entire world."

So if you have a desire to reach an audience through broadcast or if you want to inform listeners of the best music out there today, then Radio Club is for you. Meetings are held Thursdays at 6 p.m. in Robinson 606.

Fine Arts Society. Discussing and learning about the arts is not just for the art majors.

The Fine Arts society is open to anyone with a passion for the arts or for any student that would like to travel to different cities to visit art museums and art openings.

"We have a lot of fun and we are not as uniform as other clubs on campus," said Maggie Herrick, an art major and mem-

ber of the Arts Society for three years.

The group sponsors many art openings held in the Sloan Gallery on campus, by picking the artists to put on display. They take pride in promoting local artists as well as themselves.

They have been on field trips to Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., New York and elsewhere and hope to plan many more in the future.

The most recent trip was held in October, in which they spent the day in New York City.

Clubs are a wonderful way to get out and do something other than strictly school work. They have the potential to help relieve stress and let you have some fun every once in a while.

So there is no need to worry about making new friends. All you need to do is join a club or two and go from there. You will be having fun and meeting people in no time.

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The Top 10...

Things Roommates Argue About

Nicole Pinto
Staff Reporter

10) Sharing things can turn into trouble if one person swears that they paid last time. Who paid for what last is a big obstacle to overcome.

9) Doing the dishes. After the dishes start to pile up no one wants to do them, but they want them to be done, thus leading to a dispute of who has more dishes.

8) Taking out the garbage can be a problem when it's spilling over and leaving your place to reek.

7) A communal television is hard to split between people. Everyone has shows that come on at certain times, and sometimes these shows conflict with each other. Fighting over the remote is definitely something that roommates can never agree on.

6) Being in a dorm room can be difficult if your roommate always has the lights on...at 2 a.m.! Figuring out when the lights go out can be a hassle.

5) Roommates can have friends that, let's

face it, you do not want to be friends with. Having that annoying person over that you can't stand can be torture.

4) Being clean. There is nothing worse than a roommate letting themselves go.

3) Everyone has a bad habit. Whether it's spitting nails on the floor, chewing gum really loud, or eating something that you can't even look at, this can bug you until you finally lose it.

2) The volume of the television, music and even the tone of someone's voice can

be a problem when trying to study, relax, or get some sleep.

And the #1 Thing that Roommates Fight Over is....

1) Things are missing. Your roommate can take advantage of borrowing things. You can not borrow hair spray, toothpaste, and shampoo all the time because those things can not be given back once they start to be used up. Finding your favorite shirt on the floor under the bed on the day you wanted to wear it can really make you mad.

FEATURE THIS

Music, philosophy professors radiate energy

Matthew McKeague
News Editor

With websites sprouting up all over the Internet about rating professors' helpfulness, easiness, clarity, and characteristics, college students have a lot of information available about the professors they choose to learn from.

Lock Haven University students are no different by wanting to know who the excellent, bad, and mediocre professors are on campus. Provided below are the final two of the four most recommended professors to take classes with.

The following is in no particular order, and just because instructors are on this list doesn't mean they're the easiest educators, but the most rewarding or enjoyable.

Dr. Ronald Miller. Best known for his melodic, baritone, singing voice and music-related classes, Dr. Miller has quite a lot of choir experience. He's been treating students to his amusing jokes, friendly banter, and professional vocal training for many years and has done so in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia. His talent is recognized nationwide because he's frequently requested to be a guest conductor and has been elected into "Who's Who Among America's Teachers."

The joyous Dr. Miller bounces into the room with his always-smiling face covered with a thick forest of emerging hair. As conductor, his energy explodes as he acts like a wise wizard waving his hands and conjuring the magical, melodic, force known as beautiful singing. People watching can observe Dr. Miller feel the music and sway with the force flowing through his body.

His care for his craft is noticeable to students who have had his classes, and to audiences who have seen how he molds singers into nearly

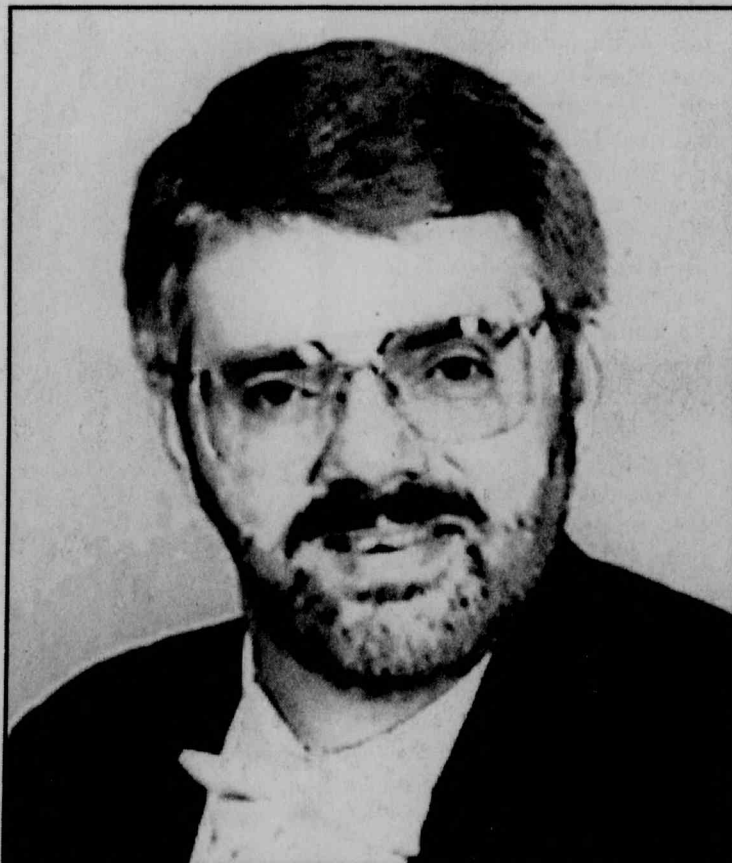
professionals. While teaching, he takes time and effort to ensure members of the choir are hitting the right pitches and he reviews all notes in every song multiple times to make certain the choir will blow the crowd away.

Senior English major Sarah Morris said that she likes Dr. Miller because she feels like he sincerely cares about his students.

"I think he is appealing to a lot of students because he is funny and outgoing, but also serious and helpful at the same time," Sarah said.

Sarah's life has been personally touched by Dr. Miller because he helped plan a special event during a trip she and her vocal group, Cantori, went on recently.

"I had the pleasure of going to England, Scotland, Wales, and Ireland with Professor Miller and Cantori. I never would have gotten to go to those places if he wasn't such a great leader," Sarah said, "He also helped my fiancé plan out how he was going to propose to me in Ireland and was the first to



Courtesy of www.lhup.edu/mlmiller

Dr. Ronald Miller

give us a congratulatory card for our engagement, so that means a lot to me too."

Dr. Howard Congdon. He may be best known for his thought-provoking philosophy classes, but he's also written books, flown planes around the United States and Canada, and gone scuba diving.

His many modern interests make him a very relatable professor, who is always telling jokes and confusing the minds of college students with questions on life. Those students wanting classes where brainwork is not required should steer clear of Congdon, but those up for classes that will forever change the way they think should look into the complexities of Congdon-esque philosophy.

Striding into the room everyday, "Uncle Howie," with his child-like demeanor and smirking reddish face,

sips from the same brown-stained coffee mug. His white-frosted hair and eyebrows move as they were separate entities from his body as he fires off humorous philosophical statements more like a standup comedian rather than a professor.

While getting enjoyment from making students question every piece of knowledge they thought they knew, he smirks and smiles as a child would on Christmas when receiving a new toy. Making sure that his classes do not only consist of philosophy from the past, Dr. Congdon delivers hilarious stories dealing with making his son think he's God by doing tricks in an airplane, his bolts out of the blue that he refers to as 'boobs' by Congdon, and eccentric and disturbing ways that ancient philosophers died.

Senior English major stu-



Courtesy of www.lhup.edu/hcongdon

Dr. Howard Congdon

dent Ben Fanning said he likes Dr. Congdon because of his self-labeled, arrogant flamboyance, constant comical comments, and funny, laid back, teaching style.

"He is funny and has no problem joking around with his students . . . if a kid asks him a question in class and he doesn't know the answer to, then he acts like he is about to tell you something and then he says 'shut up,'" Ben said, "He has shared personal stories of his life as a student which makes him a teacher that students can relate with easily."

Ben said he also likes Dr. Congdon because the classes actually make his brain work hard, and that in class he has to pay complete attention so he won't miss any pertinent information.

Fans of Congdon have even made a group on the popular student Facebook website

to share their adoration of this distinctive man.

All students have had a professor that they absolutely adore and one they deem as a complete nightmare, and for most students they choose professors that offer classes that will fit in their schedule. In modern times students have more power by 'shopping around' for professors that offer the type of class they want.

This list of recommended professors has hopefully provided some insight as to those offering rewarding classes that people can learn interesting and imperative information in. These educators are more than professors that provide a grade that will be forgotten about on a college transcript; they are influential mentors whose uniqueness and helpfulness will be remembered and a part of us throughout our lives.

Play debuts comparing past and present wars



Cindi Howard/Eagle Eye

Dennis Berfield, a soldier, hovers over Jackie Baker, who plays Andromache, during a scene of "Trojan Women." The play, directed by Gino Chelakis, continues Nov. 10, 11 and 12 at 8 p.m.

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Haunted by visions of brothers and sisters viciously murdered in the sweet land that is called home. Terrorized by neighbors and enslaved by villains that should be called "friend." Raped of peace and harmony that should coexist on this Earth. Bound by time and a hurtful vengeance.

All of this flies through the minds of scared and lonely Trojan women after the defeat of the Greeks. All of this hinders the ability of the women and children to move forward once the men have been captured and killed. All of this encompasses the mindset of the actors in the play "Trojan Women" at Sloan Theatre. They truly are all alone.

In search of a play to produce this fall semester, Gino Chelakis, Director and Assistant Professor of the Performing Arts, took a good hard look at what was available to him.

The first thought that came to his mind was the fact that the majority of theatre majors at the university are women. His second thought was about war and crisis, because it is something that America today is so accustomed to, especially right now. Also, Chelakis wanted to work with a classic piece, something that has stood the test of time and had superiority. In the end, "Trojan Women" fit the bill.

"We are haunted by the

Trojan War," says Dr. Christine Woodworth, Producer of Dramaturge and Audience Development for The University Players and Visiting Assistant Professor of the Performing Arts. "And we wonder, what happened to the women?"

The only problem with the selection was which version of the play was going to be used. In order to compensate for all of the adaptations, Chelakis took a different approach by collaborating many of the versions, including those of Euripides, Seneca, and Berlioz.

The next step, and maybe the hardest for Chelakis, was deciding how to tell a tale that few students knew.

"Assuming [the students] know about the horse that was a present to the Trojans by the Greeks, I needed to add a beginning, middle, and end to make it understandable," Chelakis said.

By using his quoted philosophy of "material feminism," Chelakis took unrepresented voices and recuperated them to fit his style.

"I don't want to achieve [Aristotle's] catharsis. I want to have the audience engage in anger and horror without purging it afterwards," Chelakis said.

"If you hear the testimony, knowledge is created... through horrifying and recuperative

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