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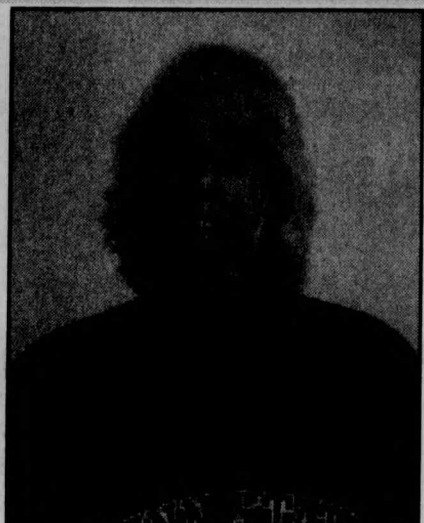


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start shooting, where do you think they'll aim."

Baker got the message loud and clear.

Over the next six years Baker completed tours in Iraq and Afghanistan, making sure he never underestimated just how dangerous his world had become.

Now a 26-year-old sophomore, business administration major, Sgt. Baker is just one of many members of the LHU community who has endured the rigors of war and lived to share the story.

Sophomore, business administration major, Sgt. Justin Rodriguez, entered the National Guard less than three weeks after graduating high

When Leroy Baker was an 18-year-old soldier, he learned an important lesson about the reality of war.

Manning the turret of his squad's humvee, as it patrolled the streets of Baghdad, he couldn't help but feel "untouchable."

It wasn't until his noncommissioned officer [NCO] pointed out a harsh, but necessary truth, that Baker realized just how touchable he was.

"Pay attention, Baker," his NCO yelled. Rhetorically asking, "You know this truck is bullet-proof right? Well your enemy knows it too. So when they

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LHU grieves losses

The Lock Haven University community recently said goodbye to two faculty members and a student. Ashten Strouse was a Biology/Pre-Med Major at Lock Haven University. She attended Bucktail High School in Renovo, PA and more recently worked as a nurse's aide at the Oakridge Personal Care Home. She passed early this past Saturday. Services will be held this evening at 6:30 at the Dean K. Wetzler Jr. Funeral Home in Mill Hall, PA.

Dr. Margret Pursell, a teach-

ing professor at Lock Haven University, passed away last week. Her passions included teaching students to become educators, spending time with her husband, and reading storybooks to her grandchildren. She was a dedicated member of the Lock Haven University staff. Services will be held 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Koch Funeral Home in State College, PA.

Robert Storch J.D., Lock Haven University professor, suddenly passed early Tuesday morning. Professor Storch

taught business and political science and business at Lock Haven University. He had served at Lock Haven University since 1973. Professor Storch's family has requested that flowers not be sent, but instead contributions be made in his name to the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU). A funeral service will be held Thursday in Pittsburgh, PA.

These individuals will be deeply missed by the Lock Haven University community.

Walking the runway at LHU: Creativity expressed through fashion

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other colleagues displayed a variety of their very talented work during this first presentation. These students were accompanied by fellow dance students in addition to Ms. Arianna Dimitriou and Ms. Michelle Bressler in the dancing portion of the program.

The next segment focused on designer clothing and textiles. The three designers in this section were Ms. Rachael Degler, Ms. Lucy Malley and Ms. Carley Russo all three of these women did an amazing job with their work.

The designers were tasked with six different projects to complete. The first project required one sewn pattern work and the other pieces, were revised in order to become "ready to wear" clothing. Lucy Malley's work was modeled by Raquel Herrera. Rachel Degler's work was modeled by Desiree Reifer. Lastly Carley Russo's work was modeled by Kathryn Smith.

The fluidity of the work was evident in the final showing of the "ready to wear" pieces.

The models and designers did an excellent job in all six varying projects they displayed a real range in their designs and esthetics.

The next project required a hand painted textile design; the theme was to "make something beautiful out of something ugly."

All of the garments in this portion were hand painted original designs as well as sewn pattern work with revisions. This next section enabled the designers to feature male models alongside the featured woman models like Ms. Vicky Fisher.

The next portion focused on a current fashion trend recycling. The theme being: "recycle, remake, reuse clothing."

I personally found this to perhaps be my favorite of the evening as the idea of recycling and utilizing something old to become new and different appeals to me. Designers restyled, remade, dyed or accessorized used clothing

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A model poses on the runway at the fashion show that was held in early December in the Parsons Union Building.

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LHU Health and Phys. Ed. majors win state awards



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Leigh Szucs and Terrance Green (center) hold their awards. The students are joined by Dr. Thomas Ormond, dean of the College of Education and Human Services; Dr. Deborah Erickson, provost and vice president for academic affairs; Dr. Cathy Traister, professor and department chair, Health and Physical Education Department; and Michelle Eaton, assistant professor, Health and Physical Education Department.

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The annual convention for the PA State Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance was held November 11-13 at the Seven Springs Mountain Resort in Champion, PA. At this convention three students from Lock Haven University's Health and Physical Education Department won major awards.

Assistant Professor Michelle Eaton stated, "It is a great honor for LHU to win all three of these awards- an accomplishment that hasn't been achieved by one institution in recent memory." Students from the 14 PSSAHE schools as well as Penn State, Messiah, Philadelphia College of the Bible, and Ursinus are eligible.

Leigh Szucs, senior from Lock Haven, won the highly acclaimed Future Professional Award for her academic work as well as her service to the university and her community. Ten universities submitted representatives to the Future Professional competition and Leigh was chosen as the winner to represent PA at the Eastern District Convention for the American Alliance for Health and Physical Education in the spring. Leigh presented

written work and was interviewed at convention for this award. Professor Eaton said, "Leigh is a tremendous representative of the Health and Physical Education program at LHU. Her enthusiasm for the profession and the quality of her work make Leigh a true example of the high quality professional Lock Haven produces." Leigh is a Health and Physical Education major. Her parents are Terry and Paula Szucs.

Terrance Green, senior from Glenside, Pa., was awarded the highly competitive Violet Baumgardner Scholarship award for his exemplary work as a health and physical education student. Professor Eaton noted that "Terrance has a terrific work ethic and understands the value of Health and Physical Education in the public schools." He was chosen from three finalists of a pool of over 15 candidates for this award based on his written work and his interview skills. Terrance has been a member of the university marching band for his four years at LHU and is past President of LHUAHPERD, the Health and Physical Education majors club. Terrance is a Health and Physical Education major with minors in Sport and Exercise Psychology, Community Health, Music, and Coaching. His grandmother is Connie Green.

Michael Kostick, sophomore from Enola, Pa. was elected the President of the Future Professionals of PA State AHPERD. This is a three year position as President-Elect, Vice-President, and finally he will be President his senior year of the student section of the state organization. Michael presented a speech at the state convention and was elected by his peers from 15 universities in the state. Professor Eaton commented, "Michael has great enthusiasm for Lock Haven and the Health and Physical Education program." Michael is a Health and Physical Education major with a minor in Aquatics.

The PSAHPERD convention was attended by 25 students in the Health and Physical Education program at LHU. Presentations were made by the following students, all of whom are majoring in Health and Physical Education:

- Zach Rote, a sophomore from Lock Haven, son of Marchal and Brad Rote
- Seth Lowery, a sophomore from Lock Haven, son of Brenda and Brian Lowery
- Ted Deljanovan, a sophomore from Williamsport, son of Thomas and Rebecca Deljanovan
- Charlene Rarick, a senior from Orwigsburg, daughter of Jeff and Gail Rarick

All three award winners and the four students who made presentations are members of LHUAHPERD, the HPE major's club on campus. LHUAHPERD has 300 members and is advised by Michelle Eaton and Dr. Paul Ballat. Both the Department of Health and Physical Education and the members of LHUAHPERD are very proud of award winners and the professionalism they exhibited in representing LHU.

LHU's Health and Physical Education program was represented by faculty Dr. Brett Everhart, Dr. Cindy Allen, Dr. Paul Ballat, Martha Rowedder, Bridget Roun, and Michelle Eaton.

Heroes among us in LHU community

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school. Not even three months later, Rodriguez—just 19 years old and the youngest member of his platoon—was deployed to the Nangarhar province of Afghanistan.

"It was really hard," Rodriguez said, regarding his decision to deploy. "My parents were very apprehensive, but they supported me every step of the way."

Rodriguez said he was stationed on an old Russian base in an area that had been one of the strongest Taliban strongholds in the region. The Taliban took over the base when the Russians left.

On the base was a waterless, olympic-sized swimming pool that Rodriguez and his squad would play basketball in. The gruesome evidence of the Taliban's actions was scattered all over the walls of the pool.

"They used to wrangle up all these people into the pool and slaughter them. You could see all the mortared-up bullet holes all over the walls. We were in the Wild West."

Senior, theatre major, Sean Ergler, faced a similar conflict of interest from his family following his decision to enlist in the National Guard, but felt obligated to join after 9/11.

"My family hated it, but after the towers fell, it was just something that I had

to do," said Ergler. Ergler provided support to victims of Hurricane Katrina in 2004, and spent most of 2009 in Baghdad as a rifleman in the 56th Striker Brigade.

One of the most difficult aspects of the war for Ergler was the time he had to endure away from his girlfriend, Sarah. Ergler's most enjoyable experience in Iraq came as he and Sarah shared an anniversary-dinner through Skype.

"It's good to have friends and family that are able to stand by you. Hopefully other soldiers are lucky enough to have that support," said Rodriguez.

Many members of LHU departmental staff have also dedicated themselves to serving the country.

Energy manager, Maj. Andy Love, completed two tours in the Afghan capital of Kabul and was responsible for training the Afghan Army.

Two common characteristics of the Middle East described by many returning soldiers are extreme fluctuations of temperature and varying landscape throughout the region.

Love said temperatures ranged from the mid teens in the winter and approached 140 degrees in the summer.

"The Afghan terrain is not like what you see on television. There's desert and mountains, but there's also miles of beautiful greenery. In the city there are four-year-old kids

running around unsupervised, there's garbage everywhere, there are also wild goats, donkeys and chickens running around," said Rodriguez.

"Being there makes you very thankful for what you have. Sometimes you take things for granted. Especially when you don't know any better," said Love.

Master Sgt. William A. Gearhart, a 20-year veteran of the Marine Corps, is the brother of Colleen Meyer, a member of LHU facilities procurement.

Gearhart served in combat-missions in Desert Storm, as well as Somalia and Iraq. He is currently in the Helmand province of Afghanistan.

Gearhart said it's hard to be away from his family, but he would rather fight terrorism on terrorist soil, than American soil.

"I'm so proud of my baby brother," said Meyer. "It's just a good feeling to know that they're there to protect us. That they're willing to fight for our freedom."

"I don't want to glorify war. It's just a bunch of people, from all walks of life, doing what they have to do to survive," said Baker.

Meyer said, "We need to support our soldiers. We may not always agree with the situations they're in, but they sacrifice so much. And they do it all for us."

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Farm drainage causes 'dead zones' in Gulf of Mexico

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Corn and soybean farmers in the upper Mississippi River are growing more than they intend: a thriving crop of nitrogen-fertilized algae blooms in the Gulf of Mexico.

A study recently published in the *Journal of Environmental Quality* by researchers from Cornell U. and U. Illinois at Urbana-Champaign found that tile drainage systems — which help to drain excess water from the soil subsurface — in upper Mississippi farmlands are the biggest contributors of nitrogen runoff into the Gulf of Mexico.

Runoff has been identified as a major contributor to "seasonal hypoxia," also known as dead zones. Each summer, nitrogen-fertilized algae blooms deplete oxygen and suffocate other life forms over thousands of square miles, an area in the Gulf of Mexico that often rivals the size of New Jersey.

Currently, there are between 400 and 500 identified dead zones throughout the world,

most of which are associated with waters near a shoreline, where there is usually a major river draining the continent.

"The near-shore waters in the ocean are among the most productive," said Prof. Laurie Drinkwater, horticulture, a co-author of the paper. "We rely on those areas for a lot of important fisheries, particularly shellfish . . . But this runoff also has many consequences for biodiversity and the ecosystem function as well."

To estimate nitrogen inputs and outputs, the researchers constructed a database that spanned from 1997 to 2006 and included data on crop yields, livestock, fertilizer, human populations and other information from 1,768 counties in the area.

The database also included nitrate concentrations and their flow into streams and rivers from 153 of these counties. Computer modeling revealed that the dominant source of nitrogen loss into the Mississippi came from fertilized cornfields on tile-drained watersheds in the upper Mississippi River basin.

The Mississippi River basin produces more corn and soybeans than anywhere else in

the world and covers 40 percent of the continental United States.

"Over time, with a lot of research and looking at the patterns in the loading of nitrate in the streams and rivers that drain to the basin, we've been able to pinpoint the locations that contribute most of the nitrogen and also identify the sources, which are primarily agriculture," Drinkwater said.

The tile drainage system is an important engineering aspect of the basin, according to Drinkwater, because the soils in the area are naturally very poorly drained. However the system causes water to move more quickly out of the field and into streams and rivers — a major problem when associated with the heavy use of nitrogen containing fertilizer.

Drinkwater said solutions to the problem include modifying practices in areas that rely on tile drainage, as well as "promoting practices such as cover cropping and diversifying crop rotations, as well as other strategies that occur outside the field such as buffers along waterways to try to catch the nitrogen before it gets into the rivers and streams."

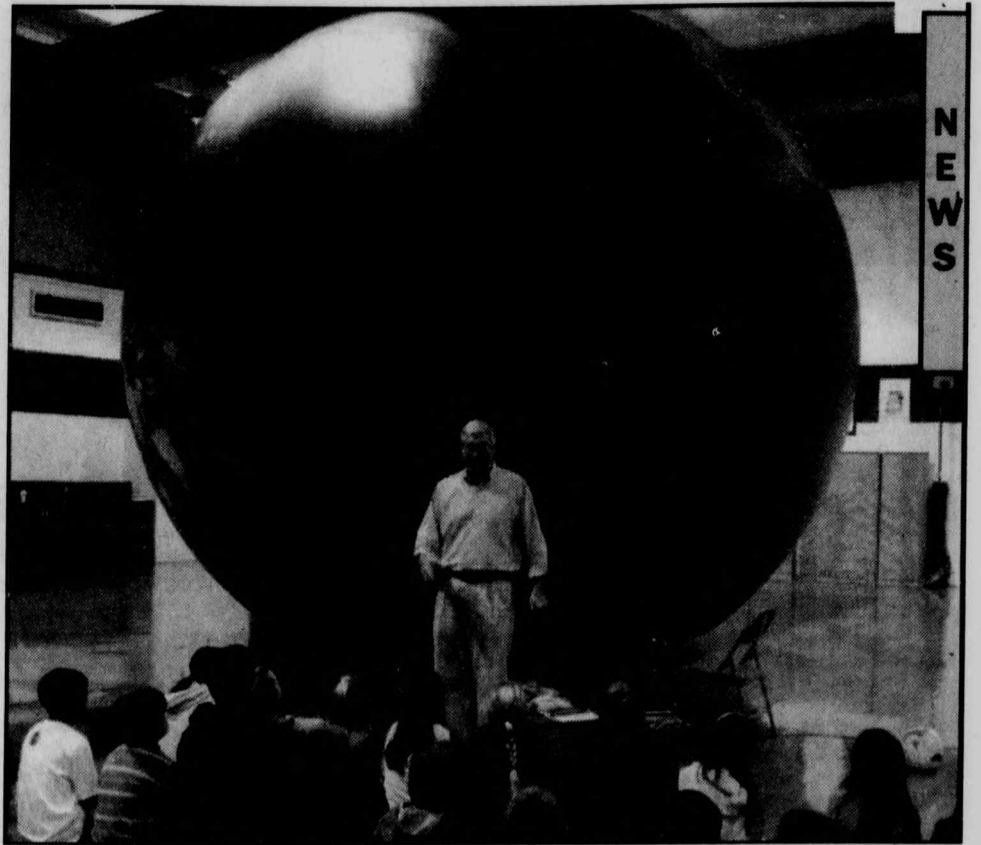


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The nearly 20-foot-high earth balloon is one of The Learning Lamp's many traveling science programs.

Upcoming third annual Green Energy Fair

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A 30-foot inflatable globe of the earth will be among the highlights of this year's Green Energy Fair. The third annual event will be held Sunday, December 12th, from noon to 4:00 p.m. at the Central Mountain Middle School gymnasium.

"Bring your children — they will love it," says State Senator John Wozniak of the earth balloon exhibit. Wozniak, of Johnstown, was instrumental in getting the Learning Lamp, an educational services organization out of Johnstown, to bring the earth balloon to the Energy Fair.

"I've been working with The Learning Lamp for years and their programs cover children from preschool on up," adds Wozniak. "They do an excellent job, and the earth balloon is something that people of all ages will want to see

and experience."

Wozniak and State Representative Mike Hanna are co-hosting the Green Energy Fair, which is designed to provide people with practical information and ideas for improving energy efficiency and reducing their energy costs. The Fair will showcase alternative and renewable energy resources, as well as sound conservation and environmentally friendly products and practices. Exhibitors will include companies and organizations such as energy and heating efficiency experts, home improvement and supply firms, utility companies, recycling specialists and conservation organizations.

The nearly 20-foot-high earth balloon is one of The Learning Lamp's many traveling science programs. The giant sailcloth sphere uses state-of-the-art satellite imagery, and education occurs both outside and inside the globe; groups of up to 25 people will be able to enter the earth balloon through a zippered doorway at the

International Date Line in the Pacific Ocean — it's a unique perspective of planet Earth.

"The earth balloon is an unforgettable way to engage people, especially youth, in topics such as the environment, earth science, geography and even math and social studies," says Wozniak. "It's an effective way to educate people about pollution, climate, ecosystems, the weather and much more."

In addition to the earth balloon, Green Energy Fair-goers will be able to see a range of other exhibitors. So far, about 20 other businesses and organizations have signed on to display products and information. Businesses interested in participating can still contact Wozniak's local office at 748-1383 or Hanna's office at 748-5480 for registration information.

Admission to the Green Energy Fair is free, and both Wozniak and Hanna are encouraging people to attend.

LHU student intern makes a difference

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At first nervous and skeptical of doing her internship, senior Tabitha Guillaume now cannot stop encouraging other students to do one as well. Guillaume, a Psychology major at Lock Haven University, interned at the Clinton County Women's Center in Lock Haven. The Women's Center was the perfect place for Guillaume to spend her summer because she knew the internship would relate well to her future career and would give her valuable experience. "My main goal is that I want to be a women's counselor or therapist," said Guillaume.

The Clinton County Women's Center is a non-profit organization and offers a variety of services to the community. "It is a place for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault," stated Guillaume, "It offers shelter for victims, counseling, support groups, housing resources, children's counseling and community outreach."

During her internship Guillaume performed an array of duties and was always excited to take on more responsibility. She was involved in children's activities and childcare, answered phones,

organized the kitchen and made sure the kitchen was properly stocked with food. Guillaume also helped incoming victims settle into the Women's Center by helping them fill out paperwork and attending court with them as a form of emotional support.

Guillaume learned the value of empowerment counseling at the Women's Center. In this form of counseling, "You don't tell the client what to do. You lay out the options and you let them decide. You get the client to be independent again," stated Guillaume.

Guillaume worked a forty hour week but had no set schedule. She would arrive in the morning and attend a staff meeting to talk about the people staying in the center. The rest of the day's activities remained unpredictable. "Some days the phone would ring off-the-hook, and other days not all," r e m e m b e r s Guillaume.

Once when Guillaume was responsible for manning the front door, a crying woman with a child asked to be admitted. Guillaume admitted the woman and settled her into the center. Guillaume particularly remembers this moment because she helped the woman on her own and was surprised at her own initiative.

Guillaume's internship immensely broadened her knowledge of counseling. "Counseling comes in many different forms," she said, "There is not just one way to talk to someone." Her understanding of domestic violence and sexual assault has also changed since interning. "It opened my eyes up to different kinds of problems. There is more violence than expected in this area because it is not an issue often talked about," stated Guillaume.

Before interning at the Women's Center, Guillaume was unsure if she could be of help to anyone. Now she realizes she can make a difference in someone's life and that she has the ability to counsel people. Real experience made Guillaume realize counseling is important to her, and that it is what her future holds. She recommends all students intern because the experience, "Fulfills a little part of that dream that you have to do something."

Tabitha Guillaume found her internship at the Clinton County Women's Center through a meeting with her advisor. For more information on internships and how to obtain one, contact Anita Casper, the university's internship coordinator, at acasper@lhup.edu.

Student-Athletes support Make-A-Wish Foundation

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The Lock Haven University Student-Athlete Advisory Committee's (SAAC) Student-Athlete "Date" Auction, recently held in Price Auditorium, raised over \$1300 for the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

This was the first such auction for LHU's SAAC, which serves as a voice for student-athletes on campus and is comprised of representatives from each of the University's 18 athletics teams and the student athletic trainers. Those male and female student-athletes participating in the event were auctioned off by guest auctioneers and LHU

professors Matthew Girton and Barbara Pribble, who volunteered their time (and humor!) to assist with the project.

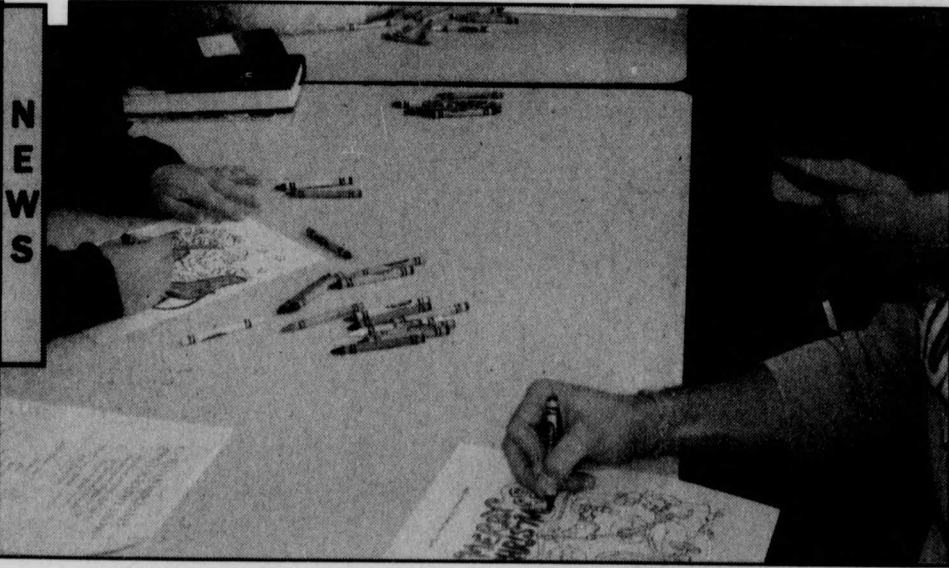
Student-athlete organizers confirmed that the auction was a success. "We [SAAC] put a lot of effort into planning and everyone pitched in to help run the event," said SAAC vice president Janine McCarthy, "so it was definitely exciting for it to have gone so well and to hear the final total raised."

"This was the most money we've raised for Make-A-Wish in a single event since I've been a member of SAAC," echoed Jen Williams, SAAC President and the night's top bid-getter at \$100, "I think everyone involved had a lot of fun."

The event served

as a great opportunity to help out those in need, and students participating were able to have some light-hearted fun and enjoy themselves. The event also included a raffle, and many students left with an assortment of prizes including donations from LHU athletics teams, Original Italian Pizza, That's the Scoop, and Aramark.

The money raised goes to SAAC's annual fundraising goal for the Make-A-Wish Foundation. The Make-A-Wish Foundation grants wishes to children with life-threatening medical conditions. Since its founding in 1980, over 193,000 children worldwide have had their wishes granted.



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LHU students and community to celebrate Haven Holidays

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On December 6th, people from the community and volunteers from Lock Haven University enjoyed Haven Holidays, an event sponsored by Downtown Lock Haven. It was truly a day of fun for everyone! Throughout the day, children were involved in various activities around the community. The YMCA hosted a basketball tournament in which each player donated a toy to benefit underprivileged children. Volunteers helped decorate outside the YMCA and decorated toy drive boxes along with setup of different activities. Children from around the community came to decorate cookies, color or draw pictures, while enjoying hot dogs and hot cocoa.

Also happening around town were: carriage rides, Polar Bear Express in Triangle

Park, Candy Cane Lane with pictures with Santa in Avenue 209, arts and crafts at Ross Library and there was a parade on Main Street to end the night. It was a very successful and fun filled day for all of those that attended. The event was attended by over 100 children and more than 60 volunteers came out to make the day possible. AmeriCorps members Jasmine Stone and Shondra Huyck, helped get university students involved through the MountainServe Center. The weather was cold but the attitudes of both the children and volunteers helped brighten the day.

Jasmine Stone summed up the day by saying, "Haven Holidays was a great success. All the volunteers were energized and willing to help out any way they could. The children had a wonderful time and everyone could tell by how big their smiles were. Although it was snowing a little and it

was cold and windy, families still showed their support by coming to events. Parents had a small breather while their children colored pictures, talked with Santa Claus, and enjoyed train and carriage rides. Thank you everyone for showing the children a good time and I hope you had a good time in the process!"

This Friday, December 10 from 8am-6pm, the MountainServe Center hosts Adopt-A-Family in the PUB. Adopt-A-Family is a program that helps provide holiday wishes to families in economic crisis within Keystone Central School District. Departments around the University buy the gifts and volunteers help deliver them to the families. If you still need volunteer hours, contact Tessy at tthomas3@lhup.edu, or stop into the MountainServe Center in Raub 103 to sign up.



Photo courtesy of Phillip Huber

Designers displayed their own individual designs and provided models with clothes and jewelry to wear.

LHU students express creativity through fashion

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into a new garment. Ms. Jenny Scott and Ms. Natalie Izzi did a great job in modeling some of hip trends such as various tie dyed pieces.

The designers then displayed their individual talent with fabric draping on a mannequin in which they were able to successfully drape fabrics on a mannequin form by creating their own individual pattern.

Watching how these designers are able to create an original outfit for each of these mannequins simply by the way they draped the fabric was quite impressive. Project five was titled "Create a shawl, wrap or cloak as the focus piece of a complete ensemble." The designers for this project had their choice of construction techniques which meant they could have used forms, sewing or

textile. These ensembles were very colorful, original and showed off the creativity of the designers.

The final project the designers had to complete was entitled "looking to other cultures for inspiration." The designers had to design and create a fabric inspired from traditional designs representative of another culture. In providing their "own" view of customary cultures we were able to see a meld of cultures and inspirations within each design. This was the final clothing design portion of the evening and was a culmination of a very varied show of talent and design.

The ending section of the show focused on accessories mainly handmade jewelry which varied from rivet and chain style necklaces to complex metal pieces. Ms. Lynn Lawless was one of the numerous other jewelry designers

present. The fashion show concluded with a showing by Jewelry Designer, Ms. Jennifer Scott who was part of the last final divided segments entitled: "Scrappy Belt", "Strike", "Electric Labyrinth", "Shock" and "Meteor".

The event concluded with a charity auction of varying hand designed shirts that had been previously owned but "recycled" into fashionable individual pieces by the newly emerging group: "Save Your Clothes".

Designers displayed their own individual vision. A "hats off" to all the designers, models, and students. All proceeds from this event went to "First Nations Community Health Source Homeless Clinic and Health Center."

Irish Theatre expert to speak at LHU

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Dr. Fiona Fearon, a faculty member from Dundalk Institute of Technology, Dundalk, Ireland, one of Lock Haven University's international exchange partners, will present a lecture entitled "A State of Chassis: Irish Theater in the 21st Century." Her talk will take place in the Greenburg Auditorium on the campus of Lock Haven University on

Wednesday, December 8 at 7:00 pm. This event is free and open to the public.

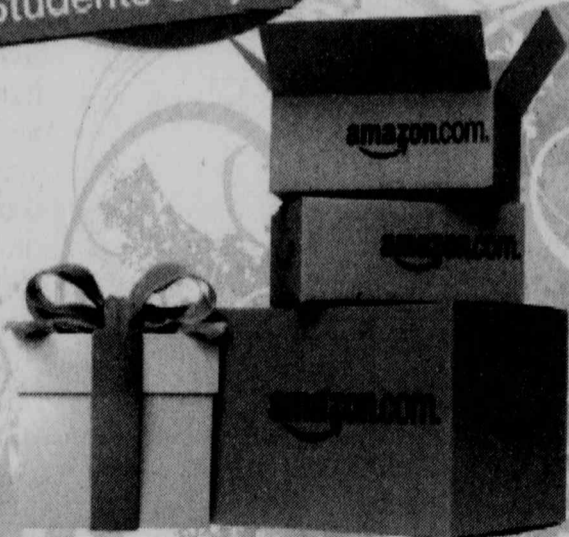
Dr. Fearon says that "Captain Boyle famously ended Sean O'Casey's 1925 play Juno and the Paycock by declaring that the 'whole world's in a terrible state o' chassis'." Without a doubt, Ireland and the rest of the world are in terrible state of chassis today - with debt and disaster surrounding us at every turn. And as much as O'Casey's play captured a moment in Irish culture and

society, so theatre in Ireland today is attempting to explore our contemporary spirit."

Dr. Fearon notes that "International influences and national consciousness are combining to create a new theatre language for our post-modern age." Dr. Fearon introduces the current conditions for theatre professionals in Ireland today, and explores three key performances that perhaps exemplify the changes that are internationalizing contemporary Irish theatre.

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Events:
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Dec. 10th Birthdays:
Emily Dickinson
Dan Blocker
Events:
The Grand Ole Opry premieres on radio in 1927.
Holidays:
Human Rights Day

Dec. 11th Birthdays:
George Mason
Val Guest
Events:
The United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) is established in 1946.
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Dec. 14th Birthdays:
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Michael Ovitz
Events:
NASA's Mariner 2 becomes the first spacecraft to fly by Venus in 1962.
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"A daydream is a meal at which images are eaten. Some of us are gourmets, some gourmands, and a good many take their images pre-cooked out of a can and swallow them down whole, absent-mindedly and with little relish."
Wystan Hugh Auden

'Tis the season for holiday specials again. The classics we remember with the lovable characters of Rudolph and Santa, a time when we can forget about the problems of the world. Imagine if these problems existed in our holiday specials. Remember "Rudolph" and that elf that wanted to be a dentist. By today's standards he couldn't because the elves wouldn't have health care and there would not be a scholarship for dental school under the tree with the economic crisis. Then there's "Frosty." With global warming being as terrible as it is today, there would never be "Frosty Returns." And let's not forget "Charlie Brown Christmas" with the classically clinically depressed boy looking like the only realistic person during the holidays, looking at how commercialized the holiday season has become. Thank goodness our specials so we can escape from reality during the winter season. And God bless us everyone! (Just so you know, this is just a joke and not meant to be taken seriously) Have wonderful winter season for 2010:)

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Perspectives

Soccer kicks toward social change

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With soccer being a vital part of cultures around the world, it brings bliss to children and people in even the most impoverished areas of the globe. This international game is being used to give back and raise awareness through organizations to make a difference.

Grassroot Soccer is an organization that was co-founded by Survivor: Africa winner Ethan Zohn in 2002. He used most of the money he won on the reality show to support Grassroot Soccer. Zohn has said "I knew I only had 15 minutes of fame, so I wanted to be sure I did something good with it." The charity uses soccer as way to educate children in Africa on HIV/AIDS prevention by using professional players or others as role models and teachers. It has been shown that children learn more when they are active in the educational process and this is provided through the sport. Zohn has also stated "Learning from your heroes increases your information retention. And these soccer players in Africa are the heroes in their community."

It has been statistically proven that through soccer it can make a different in preventing HIV. Soccer programs have lead to behavior changes with educators teaching this sensitive issue in the



Grassroot soccer is an organization established in Africa by a former "Survivor: Africa" winner. The organization strives to use the sport to end the poverty and illness in the country. Statistics are showing that the use of the game is successfully acheiving these goals (Photo from www.google.com).

comfort of a team. More than two-thirds of those with HIV are on the continent of Africa. Just last year, Grassroot Soccer was able to open the Football for Hope Center in South Africa.

The Homeless World Cup is trying to create solutions for the issue of homelessness around the planet. With one billion people in the world living without a roof over their heads, Homeless World Cup is working to encourage those that are impoverished to take part in the once a year street soccer tournament in order to raise awareness to governments and the media. It also gives players the chance to change their lives with over seventy percent having life changing experiences such as

getting off drugs or alcohol, moving into homes, getting jobs and becoming players or coaches for soccer. Those that play in the competition have shown a power that can bring great change into their lives through the sport. One previously destitute man that found hope from Homeless World Cup said "My future is here. It's on the turf. It's no place else."

Goal is a collaboration whose goal is to achieve two of the eight Millennium Development Goals, universal education and ending poverty. It has been said "Education beats poverty." Since education is considered a human right, Goal1 asks celebrities, footballers and the public to make a united request to the

governments of the world to provide education for all.

Major League Soccer has taken the initiative to address various causes. MLS opened this platform for charitable causes in 2007. Their goal is to be a leader of social change. They support Susan G. Komen for the Cure, UN Foundation's Nothing But Nets campaign, UNICEF and many other groups. They also work with doctors to promote health and wellness worldwide.

Soccer is able to create global change. In some countries, just bringing a soccer ball has been shown to create a bond between people. The world's most popular sport has taken a successful shot towards a greater good for all.



Thumbs Up

Carrie Underwood walked away from the American Country Awards on top this year. Underwood claimed 6 awards during the course of the evening.

Thumbs Down

WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange was arrested this week. Assange is a suspect in a sex-crimes investigation in Sweden.

Letters to the Editor

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QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

Do you think soccer can really help Africa end poverty and illness?



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Celebrity obsession:

Why do we care?

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Celebrities are famous individuals that are idolized across the world. Whether it is an athlete, super model or movie star all celebrities are always seen in the spotlight. Magazines like People and Us Weekly, TV shows like Access Hollywood and Entertainment Tonight, and a long list of blogs such as Gossip Girl, TMZ.Com and Perez Hilton have captured our imagination.

What is sad is that there are more celebrity magazines in grocery stores than there are real news magazines in the United States. In our culture, celebrity news takes headlines above world events. However, what is amazing is that the news networks such as FOX, CNN and MSNBC build these people up like their modern gods but when they slip up and show that they are too human the news networks immediately tear them apart.

What is interesting is that celebrity obsession has been going on for some time. In

ancient Greece and Rome, people created their gods as very human-like beings, complete with character flaws and drama. In the Middle Ages the celebrities were nobility and royalty. History has shown us that we build up myths about people and then observe their every move, looking to expose them and have them belittled in front of society.

Celebrities are always around us and that is the problem because they take on parts of our daily life. We consume celebrities through media by mediums such as TV, movies and the internet. Celebrities surround us everyday and that is why we almost feel connected to them. Therefore, we want to know about their lives because we see them almost as one of our close friends.

Celebrities dominate American news coverage each and everyday. What is especially sad is that FOX, CNN and MSNBC would rather talk about Britney Spears over dosing on drugs than a brave fireman who risked his life to save a child in a burning

building. People have just become so drawn into celebrities that it really is not FOX and other news networks fault. They simply just want to get good ratings and whatever is hot off the press is going to be chosen for their feature story on TV.

If that's the case then I think we as Americans are the ones that need to change. However, could it be that just simple advertising of these gods has brainwashed us into wanting to know everything about their daily lives. It is so hard to escape this celebrity drama that surrounds us everyday. Whether it is the magazines in the grocery store, the countless blog internet sites or the coverage that they receive on TV there is just simply no way to get around it.

Everything revolves around ratings and who is the big dog up at the top. News networks have become obsessed with wanting to be the best, but at the same time reporting on all this celebrity drama is just redundant and not necessary for news networks. Why should we need to know about what dress Jessica Alba

was wearing at the red carpet or what new movie Nicholas Cage plans on starring in? We shouldn't but we feel that we should because it is a part of our daily lives whether we like it or not.

There will always be this celebrity obsession and celebrities will always dominate news networks because the media wants it. If the media did not want them they would have tossed them out a long time ago. The media markets their celebrities around the obsession. Everything is caught up with media and that is why celebrities are so dominate in our culture. Media drives our culture and at the same time the combination of media and technology tell us who we are as a society.

That is why we look at these gods and try to identify ourselves with them. We see them as idols and images of fantasy and we want to know everything about them. This is why news networks have fallen in love with the celebrity drama and this is also why we as an American society are declining further and further into the realm of what is really important today?

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RE: "Love is the movement"

Getting the word out about the TWLOHA organization and TWLOHA day was extremely empower-
ing. It is a great way to let others know how much you care for them. This organization provides
hope, and aims to make people know they are not alone. Participating in TWLOHA day allows peo-
ple to know how important they are, and seems like a great way to self empower, and encourage
those around.

-Danielle Serrao, junior

I feel as if this organization is doing a great job at recognizing issues at hand with today's youth. It
is wonderful that now there is a rapidly growing support system for people that need it. It's crucial
that students today are made aware of these issues the organization faces and the issues that
other young people face. Love is the Movement is a step in the right direction for this community
with helping young people get the help they need.

-Brittany McConnell, senior

I have seen LOVE written on many people's arms and never knew why. I know of many friends that
suffer from depression, whether it be small or large, it is a problem. Any little thing can bring a
smile to someone's face and you shouldn't have to be told about a special day or wait until a trag-
ic event to notice. I strongly believe in what this organization is doing and urge any and all people
to do whatever they can to help anyone. It doesn't take much and that's what friends are for.

-Ryan Wargo, senior

RE: "La vida loko"

It is obvious that Four Loko is being consumed irresponsibly, especially by college students.
However, I do not feel it should be banned. As the article stated, one drink can not be blamed for
numerous people's poor judgment. Students are aware of the effects of this "black out in a can". If
a person is still willing to consume the beverage with all of the reported problems, the fault is of
his or her own. The real issue is irresponsible drinking, not Four Loko.

-Kaitlyn Dolinish, junior

No matter where college students get it they will continue drinking, and trying to ban it or limit it
will just cause students to want to do it more. I think that students should be warned of the effects
and as long as they are informed they will make their own choice from there. They would be more
willing to listen to friends that have tried it and said it was bad then to have it taken away from
them completely, but I do think students need to be more responsible when drinking and realize
that drinking a whole case of Four Lokos will most likely make you black out.

-Courtney Lanahan, junior

I worked at Red Bull Company for more than one year and I can say with propriety that mix alcohol
and energy drink is not good for your health at all. And because of this I believe that this drink
should be banned. But in the same way, you cannot say that because of "Four Loko" the students
have an irresponsible behavior. This doesn't happen. They have a bad behavior because they
drink so much and they can't control themselves. But you don't need to drink so much and you
cannot relate one drink with wrong behavior.

-Carolina Benevides, senior

RE: "LHU remembers Kim Bentley"

I wanted to thank the Eagle Eye for recognizing such a tragedy. I was deeply saddened and
shocked by the news of Kim Bentley's untimely death. I am good friends with Kim's former room-
mates and have spent many evenings at their house with her. Kim always presented herself as a
fun, positive and lively young woman. She was loved by many and surely will not be forgotten.
Sadly the news of a young person with a bright future ending their life is all too common. Many
people struggle with depression, bipolar and other emotional issues. I believe there is still a stig-
ma surrounding these issues which in return causes others to keep their problems to themselves.
Perhaps after therapy and emotional issues are no longer painful secrets, less and less people will
have to deal with idea and aftermath of suicide.

-Nicole Cozzi, senior

RE: "Taylor Swift"

I would have to agree with what most people said when they agreed with this. She really is a good
role model for young girls and you have never really heard any bad publicity about her. Her songs
have a good influence on the younger crowd too because she sings about real things and doesn't
use any offensive language or anything in her songs. Yes, everyone does have their flaws but I
think that if I had to choose a celebrity for a younger sibling to look up to it would be her.

-Samantha Fenicchia, senior

I would have to say that I agree with Liz, because I also think that the word perfection is very broad
and its meaning can vary from person to person. Because what can be perfect to me, might be
totally different to others. However I do think that she is a good model to be followed by the young
girls, because as my classmates have said, we haven't heard anything really bad about her, and
her songs and lifestyle are really classy. Also, I would have to say that I agree with Brittany,
because nowadays all the young famous singers are starting to be a copy of Brittany Spears, I
went to one of her concerts in New York and I saw so many little girls wearing a t-shirt that said: "I
am not that innocent" and that was pretty shocking! Because they were only 10 years old!
Finally I would also like to say that I agree with Samantha, because I do think too that everyone has
bad things and good things, but if I had to choose someone to copy or to follow that would be
Taylor Swift.

-Raquel Herrera, junior

I would agree that Taylor is a good role model. There are many celebrities that are far worse than
Taylor. Every celebrity has their falls. While I don't think there is truly a "perfect" role model I do
think people need them. It's nice to have someone to look up to. Taylor Swift is a philanthropist,
hasn't really gotten in trouble, and overall has set a good example. I will say though, people
should be weary of putting too much stock into celebrities because sooner or later you will be let
down. With so much exposure and gossip sites trying to dig up dirt on whatever they can, you will
undoubtedly read something you won't. You can admire her as whatever she is, singer, songwriter,
philanthropist, etc. Just don't admire her as a person because people make mistakes.

-Tim Ray, junior

I find myself torn between two sides. While I do believe that Taylor Swift portrays a more whole-
some image than that of Britney Spears or Lady Gaga, I find it difficult to say that anyone has the
potential to be the perfect role model. I think that children and parents alike put too much empha-
sis on famous role models who are famous for all the wrong reasons. While Taylor Swift is whole-
some, she is also a performer; a singer. Why can't women like Nancy Pelosi be the perfect role
model? Because her dresses aren't cute enough?

-Katie Ingram, junior

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Jumo uses social networking in an effort to change the world

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The popular social network Facebook is no longer just a place to connect to your friends. Now with Jumo, it is a place where Facebook users can connect with various social organizations and non-profit charities.

Jumo, meaning "together in concert", was opened November 30 by Chris Hughes, a co-founder of Facebook. Hughes has been named "The Kid Who Made Obama President" by Fast Company Magazine after doing online campaigning for Barack Obama during the 2008 election.

He founded Jumo in February of this year with the idea to make it easy to get updates on social causes. All a Jumo user needs is a Facebook

account. The site provides information from blogs, twitter, videos or other news. For those that do not know how to help, Jumo provides details to help users find out how to get involved. The site is not just about donating money. Jumo itself is nonprofit network. On Jumo's twitter page they state "We connect individuals and organizations working to change the world."

Pages of the website are devoted to numerous projects like gay rights, HIV/AIDS and homelessness. However, people can also raise awareness about their own causes.

If you use Jumo for your organization, you make what is called a project page and fill out information about the organization. Then paste links to sources dealing with your cause. Chris Hughes has states that Jumo is "A one stop

resource for people who want to help immediately."

With how connected people are to their social networking sites today, it's no wonder that over thousands of people have already connected with Jumo. Stephen Heckler, junior majoring in International relations, states "I actually like it a lot because you can access news outlets easily on Facebook and it gives you an easy way to communicate with the news media."

Chris Hughes has stated that Jumo is not in competition with Facebook. It uses Facebook as the backbone of the site.

If Jumo becomes as popular as Facebook, it may become the new philanthropy platform for users that prefer to get involved using the internet or social networking.

LHU student prepares to be a Forensic Scientist

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Because of popular crime television shows, Forensic Science has become a sought after field of study. To enable the plot, crime shows depict the behind-the-scenes lab work as something that can be performed quickly and simply. This past summer, however, Tonia-Marie James, a Biology major with a Chemistry concentration in DNA Forensics, learned the detail, time and precision required in the real life career of a Forensic Scientist.

James, a senior at Lock Haven University, interned in her country of Trinidad and Tobago at the Forensics Sciences Center. James interned in the facility's Biology sector. The department "receives evidence from police officers, and searches the evidence for evidential value and biological fluids," said James. It also and extracts DNA from biological fluids to make DNA profiles.

As the Sciences Assistant

Intern, James performed a variety of duties. For example, she helped compile DNA population databases in order to cross reference samples. James was also responsible for keeping a chain of custody. This responsibility included properly opening the evidence packet, extracting the DNA, amplifying the DNA and generating the DNA profile.

During her internship James worked independently. Her most exciting moment came when "I had those big projects on my own. I felt like a true Forensic Scientist on the job. It was a great feeling," stated James.

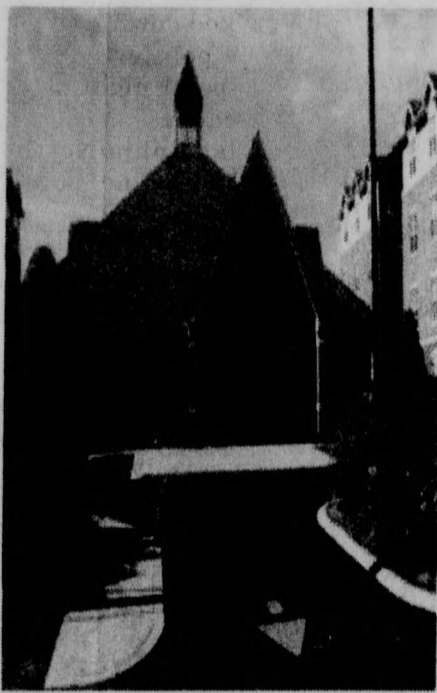
James feels her classes at Lock Haven University prepared her well for her internship. Advanced DNA Methods was especially helpful because it deals with the crime lab fundamentals like extracting, amplifying and profiling DNA. Though James values the fundamental knowledge gained from her classes, she believes the experience gained through interning has made her aware of aspects to the career that can

only be learned outside the classroom. For example, James learned the significance of report writing. Forensic Scientists must record everything they do. The internship "made me aware of the importance of recording," said James.

James says that interning with the Forensics Science Center, "has fueled my love for Forensic Science. I learned a lot, and it was a great experience. I was hungry to learn everything I could."

Tonia-Marie James was proactive in attaining her internship. Even though the Forensic Science Center does not typically accept interns, James contacted the director of the Forensic Science Center and "begged" for the position anyway. Trinidad and Tobago has few centers, and James was determined to succeed at finding an internship. For more information on internships and how to obtain one, contact Anita Casper, the university's internship coordinator, at acasper@lhup.edu.

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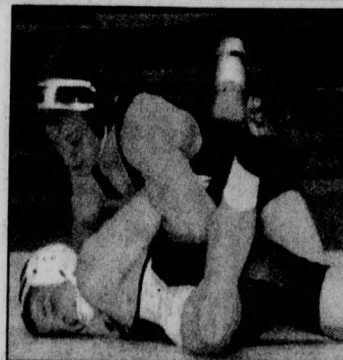
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Baker and Daugherty named PSAC basketball freshmen of the week

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Anthony Baker (Bushkill, Pa./East Stroudsburg North) of the Lock Haven University men's basketball team has been named Pennsylvania



State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Men's Freshman of the Week for his solid play last week for The Haven.

The rookie made his first start a memorable one on Saturday, as his career-high 25 points led LHU to its first



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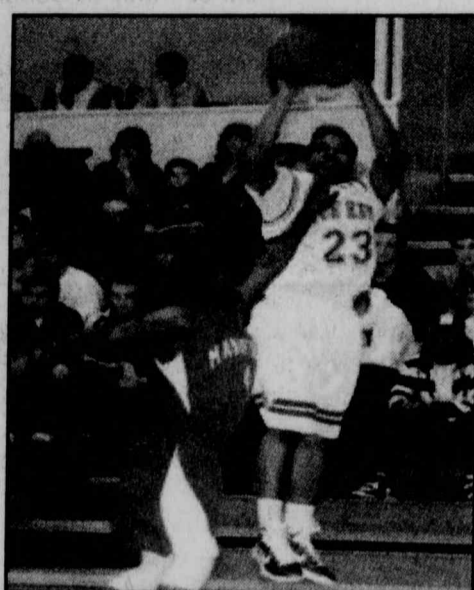


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win of the season. He also grabbed five rebounds and hit four three-pointers. He was a perfect 5-for-5 at the line.

Despite a loss at Mansfield, Baker scored 21 points.

On the year he's

averaging this year. Emily Daugherty (Laughlinton, Pa./Ligonier) of the Lock Haven University women's basketball team has been named Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference

This is the first such honor for Baker and the Bald Eagles

(PSAC) Women's Basketball Freshman of the Week for her efforts last week on the hardwood.

Daugherty is a huge reason behind the Lady Eagles 3-1 start.

Last week LHU went 1-1 and despite a loss at Mansfield, the rookie-guard was sensational for The Haven. She scored a team-high 17 points and added a game-high seven steals at Mansfield.

In her first career start on Saturday, she scored seven points and added seven rebounds in the win over Lincoln.

This is the first such honor for Daugherty, but the second time this season a Lady Eagle has earned Rookie of the Week honors.

Lady Eagles improve to 4-1 with 20-point victory

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The Lock Haven University women's basketball team (4-1) continued its hot start to the season with a 75-55 win at Penn State Beaver (6-3) Monday night.



With the win, the Lady Eagles improve to 4-1 on the young season.

Lock Haven had two players in double-figures including Kacie Hershey (Cochranville, Pa./Octorara), who

had a team-high 14 points. She also had a game-high nine rebounds.

Kristen Kudrick (Harrison City, Pa./Penn Trafford) added 10 points and six boards.

Heather McHugh (Norristown, Pa./Norristown), always the shooting threat continued to her hot hand and knocked down a trio of three-pointers for a nine-point night.

Peaches Nesmith (Philadelphia/Northeast) had nine points and three assists.

Lock Haven jumped out to a 34-23 halftime lead and never looked back.

The Lady Eagles return to action on Sunday, December 19 at 3 p.m. when they travel to Chestnut Hill College.

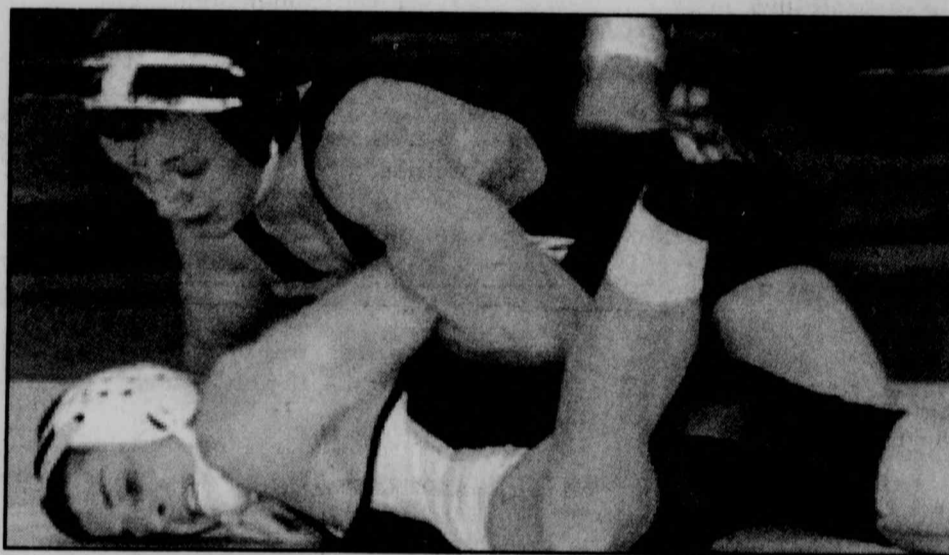


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Busy week ahead for LHU wrestlers

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The Lock Haven University wrestling team is set for a busy week of action as the Bald Eagles hit the mats for a trio of duals.

Lock Haven kicks off the week on Thursday, December 9 at Lewistown High School in Lewistown, Pa. in a tri-match with visiting Millersville and Ohio Universities.

On Sunday, December 12, the Bald Eagles will travel the short distance to take on local-rival Penn State, ranked No. 6 in the nation.

On Thursday, the action in Lewistown begins at 5 p.m. with Millersville taking on Ohio. Lock Haven will face off with Millersville at approximately 6:30 p.m. LHU and Ohio will close out

the exciting night of wrestling at approx. 8 p.m.

The match on Sunday at PSU is set for a 2 p.m. start.

The Bald Eagles are coming off a fourth-place showing at the 68th annual Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Championships. The Haven was led by red-shirt-sophomore Harry Turner (Howell, N.J./Howell), who took home the individual title at 285-pounds.

Evan Kolb (Coopersburg, Pa./Bethlehem Catholic) and Mike Khoury (Edgewater, N.J./Saint Joseph Regional) both took second for LHU at 133 and 174, respectively.

Lock Haven is 2-1 in dual action after starting the year at the Hershey Duals back on November 13.

Lock Haven

dropped its first match of the day, falling to North Carolina 19-16, but the Bald Eagles bounced back with wins over George Mason (23-12) and Drexel (23-21).

Matt Bonson (Lewistown, Pa./UVA), who will be out of the lineup this week had a huge day for the Bald Eagles and went 3-0 at 141-pounds in dominating fashion. He opened the day with a 6-4 over North Carolina's Danny Lopes.

Bonson followed that up with a tech fall win in the George Mason match and added a 13-1 major decision over Drexel's Josh Yurasits.

Turner was also 3-0 at 285-pounds and then clinched the win over Drexel with a solid 5-0 win against

See, Duals, B2

Utah gets shot at redemption versus Boise State

Trent Lootens The Arbiter UWire.com

Boise State will play the Utah Utes in the 2010 Maaco Las Bowl on Dec. 22

It seemed clear immediately after BSU's 50-14 win

against Utah State this would be the Broncos' destination, but it became official at a university press conference Sunday night.

"It's something we're really, really excited about," BSU head coach Chris Petersen said. "The

location is convenient for fans and family. We have a very good opponent in Utah, a team we have a lot of respect for."

This will be Boise State and Utah's first meeting since 2006. The Broncos won that game in Salt Lake City,

Utah 36-3.

"We're pleased that it's worked out the way it has. We always try to get the best opponent we can," BSU athletics director Gene Bleymaire said. "We've been very fortunate in the postseason to come up with big matchups."

Fortunately for us, that happened again today."

Petersen said a few BSU players came to him over the weekend to talk about their want to play in a bowl game

See, BSU, B2



Photo courtesy of Sports Information Kacie Hershey boxes out for the rebound

Duals being held at Lewistown high school tonight

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Max Wright.
Seth Creasy (Mercer, Pa./Mercer) was solid for The Haven. After dropping his first bout of the day, he responded in a huge way with sensational performances against George Mason and Drexel. Creasy picked up a 10-2 major decision over George Mason's Ty Knepp and cruised past Drexel's Charles Aungst 10-0 for his second consecutive major.

Khoury, a true-freshman bounced back from a loss to open the day with a pair of wins to close things out.

Khoury has been a huge key for Lock Haven thus far and was also crowned champion at the Mat Town Open.

Millersville is 0-0 on the year and coming off a sixth-place showing at last weekend's PSAC Championships. LHU is 35-3-1 all-time vs. the Marauders and won 36-9 last year. Last year, the Bald Eagles won seven of 10 bouts and extend

their win streak to 23 matches over Millersville.

Ohio (1-0) is coming off a 26-21 win over Appalachian State. LHU and Ohio haven't met since 2002, when the Bobcats won 37-3. LHU is 5-2 all-time vs. OU.

No. 6 Penn State was solid at its own Nittany Lion Open last week, crowning four individual champs. PSU is 5-0 on the year. The Nittany Lions beat Lock Haven 32-6 last year and lead the all-time

series 31-4. The Haven's last win over State came in 2002.

This week, Lock Haven's lineup will get a boost with the return of Nick Hyatt (Boyertown, Pa./Boyertown), John Trumbetti (Montvale, N.J./St. Joseph Regional) and Owen Wilkinson (Hartland, Mich./Hartland).

Trumbetti, a National Qualifier at 133 last year returns after only seeing action in The Haven's season-opening dual.

Probable Starters (with season records)	LHU	Fr. William Randt (York, Pa./West York) 2-9
125: R-Sr. Nick Hyatt (Boyertown, Pa./Boyertown) 6-1	So. Rasheim Smith (Silver Spring, Md./James Hubert Blake) 3-6	157: R-Jr. Seth Creasy (Mercer, Pa./Mercer) 9-6
133: #18 R-Jr. John Trumbetti (Montvale, N.J./St. Joseph Regional) 1-0	Sr. Evan Kolb (Coopersburg, Pa./Bethlehem Catholic) 2-2	165: Fr. Colton Spade (Lewistown, Pa./Lewistown) 7-9
141: Sr. Justin Loudon (York Haven, Pa./Red Land) 6-8	149: Sr. Owen Wilkinson (Hartland, Mich./Hartland) 1-3	174: Fr. Mike Khoury (Edgewater, N.J./Saint Joseph Regional) 11-4
		184: R-Fr. Jacob Bachman (Lock Haven, Pa./Central Mountain) 5-6
		R-Sr. Derek Caldwell (Curwensville, Pa./Curwensville) 2-2
		197: Fr. Chris White (Butler, Pa./Butler) 0-4
		285: R-So. Harry Turner (Howell, N.J./Howell) 14-5



Paterno, Nittany Lions set to take on Meyer and Gators in Outback Bowl

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Florida coach Urban Meyer was thankful for his team's Outback bowl bid but also admittedly surprised in receiving it after a mediocre season.

Like Florida, Joe Paterno and his Nittany Lions followed a similar path, one that started with high expectations and a national top-25 ranking and led to 7-5 in the standings with a .500-conference record.

The two meet at 1 p.m., New Year's Day at Raymond James Stadium in Tampa.

"We're delighted to have an opportunity to play against Florida," Paterno said Tuesday. "Urban's one of my favorite people in

coaching, and it's going to be exciting to play against them, particularly in the setting that we're going to be in, the 25th anniversary of a great bowl game and a great city. So, it's an exciting time for us and going to be an exciting event, and hopefully we'll put on a good show for everybody."

The two coaches look to reverse direction in their final game this season. The Lions will try to do so with redshirt sophomore Mike Mauti, who Paterno said will play in the contest with Florida, as the line-backer recovers from a dislocated right shoulder.

Paterno lauded Meyer for always being a step ahead of his opponents, but that aspect fell short this season in Gainesville, Fla. Turnovers plagued

the Gators all season.

"We have a very clear, a succinct plan to win here at Florida," Meyer said. "And this is the first time in many, many years that we did not follow that plan — to play great defense, take care of turnovers, score in the red zone and have a dominant kicking game."

NOTES: Safety Andrew Dailey and defensive end Kevion Latham will leave Penn State because both have job opportunities and didn't have aspirations for professional football, Paterno said. Dailey said after the Nov. 27 loss to Michigan State he was concerned about his long-term health after dealing with neck stingers throughout his career.

Boise State has chance to salvage season

From, BSU, B1

before Christmas so they can go home to their families. The Maaco Las Vegas Bowl provided BSU (11-1, 7-1 Western Athletic Conference) that opportunity. The Kraft Fight Hunger Bowl was Boise State's other

possible bowl destination and will be played on Jan. 9 in San Francisco, Calif. The game will feature the Nevada Wolf Pack and the Boston College Eagles.

"It became clear that Nevada wanted to go to the Kraft Fight Hunger Bowl and we wanted to go to

Vegas," Bleymaier said. "This is a win-win situation for our fans, for Nevada's fans, for the Kraft Fight Hunger Bowl and for the Maaco Las Vegas Bowl."

Utah (10-2, 7-1 Mountain West Conference) is a quality opponent, something that was very

important to BSU coaches and players when deciding where to play.

"Players always want to play good teams," Petersen said.

Bleymaier and Petersen believe fan travel to Las Vegas will be much better than it would be to another bowl possibly

in California or Texas. BSU has always taken fan attendance highly into consideration when deciding where to play in a bowl game.

"I'm hoping that we'll have 10,000 fans there. It's a great opportunity for our program to play a quality program," Bleymaier said. "I

think our fans will be more excited about playing a Utah, than somebody else. Both of us have been to two BCS games and won both. Utah's on a 9-game bowl win-streak, and we'd like to end that."

Bleymaier said tickets are on sale right now.

Indiana football confident in choice of new coach

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With the words "Indiana University got our guy," IU Athletics Director Fred Glass assured Hoosier fans that newly-hired football coach Kevin Wilson was at the top of his list.

"We honed in on one guy pretty quickly, and I'm thrilled to death that we got him," Glass said.

Just more than a week after Glass fired former IU football coach Bill Lynch, he locked up "his guy" to a seven-year contract at \$1.2 million per year.

After the firing of Lynch on Nov. 28, Glass took the reins of heading the search to fill the vacancy. Glass made sure to emphasize that if there were any talks related to the coaching search beside what he was publicly saying, the listener should take it with a grain of salt.

Glass stated that he would contact the collegiate sports consulting group, Neinas Sports Services and consultant Chuck Neinas. The connection with Neinas turned out to be the reason Glass was pointed in Wilson's direction.

With no head coaching pedigree and current connection to IU, Glass admitted that before the Neinas' guidance, Wilson was not on his radar.

"That's the purpose of having a good guide," Glass said. "When you go out in the river, you need a fisher guide to tell you where the good fishing holes are."

Uncertainty about Lynch's future allowed Glass to map out a contingency plan before the firing took place. Glass said Wilson was one of the first guys Neinas identified.

Dozens of phone calls were made to respected sources asking questions about Wilson, and Glass continued to hear positive things.

"As I called around, people would go, 'oh yeah, that's a good one,'" Glass said.

Glass hit the ground running, flying out to Norman, Okla., with IU Associate Athletics Director Scott Dolson to interview Wilson. They spent time with Wilson and his family, meeting his wife, five kids and his cats and dogs.

Right away, Glass knew that Wilson was the right fit.

"As soon as I met Kevin Wilson, I knew

that everything I had heard about him was true," Glass said. "As a matter of fact, Scott Dolson and I were dropped off by coach at the Norman Airport on Friday, and as soon as we shut the door, I turned to Scott and I said, 'this is our guy.'"

But with Wilson still serving as the offensive coordinator for Oklahoma, Glass had to hold off on talks while the Sooners defeated Nebraska to win the Big 12 Championship.

Glass admitted he could not contain his excitement.

"We started talking in earnest on Sunday because I promised to leave him alone, and I was about to burst because when I left that meeting with him, I really knew he was the guy," Glass said.

Instead of going through a lengthy process during several weeks, Glass did not deem it necessary to wait when he had his ideal candidate in front of him.

"If I wasn't focused on a good guy, we'd be out there floundering, and we couldn't do that at Indiana University," Glass said. "We had to identify the right guy and get him. And that's what we did."

This week in sports...

December 9 - December 15

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1995 - 61st Heisman Trophy Award: Eddie George, Ohio State (RB)

December 10

1974 - Bruno Sammartino beats Stan Stasiak in New York, to become WWF champ

December 11

1981 - Muhammad Ali's 61st and last fight, losing to Trevor Berbick

December 12

1987 - Mookie Blaylock sets NBA record of 13 steals in a game

December 13

1936 - Final Boston Redskin NFL game, lose to Packers 21-6, move to Washington D.C.

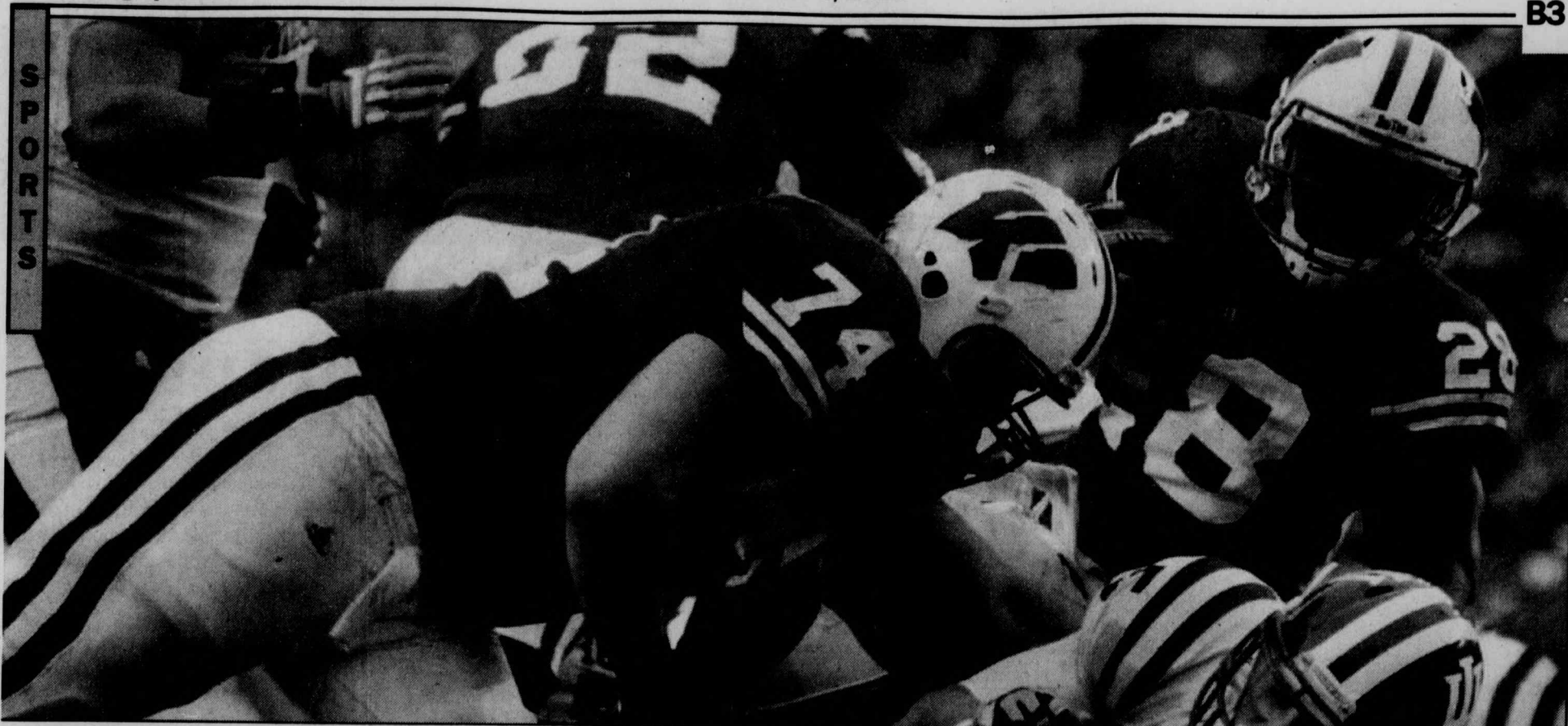
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1997 - Phoenix Coyote Mike Gartner is 5th NHLer to score 700 goals

December 15

1997 - San Francisco 49ers retire Joe Montana's #16

SPORTS



Little things add up in big way for Badgers

Max Henson
The Badger
Herald
UWire.com

In the grand scheme of a Big Ten championship season, the little things often go unnoticed.

But UW head coach Bret Bielema isn't spending his time talking about the Big Ten's highest scoring offense averaging over 43 points a game, or his team's 46 rushing touchdowns.

Instead, the Badgers are most proud of two "little" statistics.

First: Wisconsin leads the Big Ten in turnover margin (The Badgers have forced 23 turnovers while giving up just nine).

Second: UW is the least penalized team in the entire country (Wisconsin has been penalized just 35 times in 12 games).

It's those two stats

that are both of point of pride for the Badgers, as well as a reason for their success this season.

"The least-penalized team in college football is huge," Bielema said. "We weren't beating ourselves before the snap. To be where we are in turnovers and turnover margin is incredible, just the way we've handled that aspect of it."

But under Bielema, those two statistics didn't always work in Wisconsin's favor. In the 2008 season, a year where the Badgers went 7-6, UW was plagued by untimely mistakes and costly turnovers.

A pre-snap penalty in the final seconds against Michigan cost the Badgers the game-tying two-point conversion that year. A holding call that brought back a big fourth quarter run

and a personal foul penalty on Bielema led to a late collapse against the Spartans in East Lansing.

Those mistakes are just a few haunting memories that remain from the 2008 season and they haven't been forgotten.

"What I took away from that season was that the little things matter," senior quarterback Scott Tolzien said. "Missed alignments matter and just your average second practice in an August two-a-day, or the walk through before a spring game, all those little things add up. A lot of times that can be the difference."

Senior guard John Moffitt started for UW during that 2008 season as a sophomore and he acknowledged the lack of attention to detail that persisted throughout that six-loss campaign.

"I didn't respect [the little things]

either," Moffitt said. "We all realigned. Last year the coaches really made it a point of doing all the little things right."

The Badgers took strides toward removing mental mistakes during a 10-win season in 2009, and now they've thrived in that department here in 2010, a season that will conclude in Pasadena. Flags are hardly ever thrown on the Badgers and fumbles (an issue that surfaced at times last year) and interceptions have been practically non-existent.

The Badgers haven't beaten themselves, and that's making them very hard to defeat.

For UW's immense talent to come together this year and meet expectations those little details needed to be emphasized. Bielema saw that process take place right from the start,

and if mistakes persisted there were consequences.

"I think it goes back again to January and winter conditioning," Bielema said. "If guys are over the line when we're running a sprint, if we're not finishing through the line, during spring ball, they'll be the first tell you, if we have penalties during practice, if you have a penalty, a lot of times I'll make you log roll 100 yards at the end of practice for every penalty you had. Just reinforce in their mind and condition that you can't allow those things to happen."

Bielema couldn't allow those things to happen, and his senior captains wouldn't allow it either.

Moffitt and fellow captain Gabe Carimi weren't afraid to keep their teammates in line when they felt the focus was lacking.

"We made it a big deal. It is a big deal," Moffitt said. "Too many drives offensively two years ago were just shot in the foot because of a penalty. Its amazing how the game can be so close, and one small detail can change an entire game."

Small details can change an entire season. The Badgers learned that the hard way in 2008.

Now proper execution coupled with a detail-oriented approach has allowed Wisconsin to return to the Rose Bowl for the first time in 11 years.

Athletes tend to live by the adage that big players make big plays in big games, but there's more to that story.

They make the little ones too.

"The little things really do turn into the big ones," Moffitt said.

Haven men defeat Bloomsburg; earn first win

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Freshman Anthony Baker (Bushkill, Pa./East Stroudsburg North) scored a career-

high 25 points to lead the Lock Haven University men's basketball team (1-5) to its first win of the year as the Bald Eagles took down visiting Bloomsburg (2-4) 54-51

today. Baker's game-high 25 points were a huge key for LHU as was its clutch free-throw shooting. Lock Haven was 13-for-19 from the charity

stripe. Sharif Bolton (Philadelphia/Franklin Regional Center) was 8-for-10 on free-throw attempts and added 11 points to pace The Haven offensively.

Bolton also had seven assists and six rebounds in the win. Baker added five boards. The Bald Eagles trailed 26-21 at half-time, but used an all-

around effort in the second half to take down the Huskies. Lock Haven returns to action on Wednesday, December 8 at East Stroudsburg (7:30 p.m.)

NFL picks of the week

Season Record:

Adam- 89-55
John- 82-62
Students- 91-53
Tim- 91-53
Joe- 87-57

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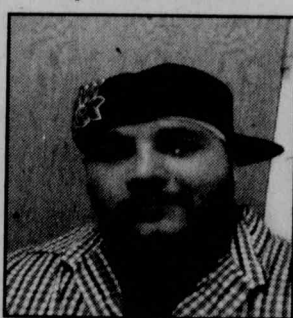
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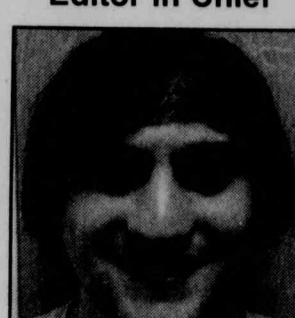
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Think you can beat the experts? Each week, students can e-mail picks to jvitale@lhup.edu. One student will randomly be selected to participate. Defeat all four editors and you'll receive a prize. (Entries must be submitted by 3:00 p.m. Wednesday)

Arts & Entertainment

"Glee" holiday album lacks originality, though still assured to sell millions

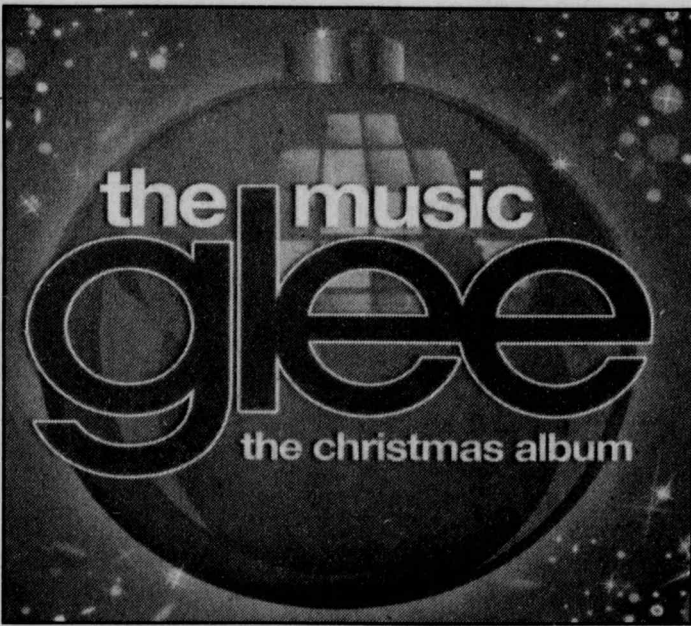


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On Nov. 16, the notoriously giddy FOX series "Glee" revealed its latest attempt at world domination: the stocking-stuffer-ready "Glee: The Music, The Christmas Album" a 12-song compilation sure to put listeners in a sugar-induced coma faster than anyone can say "holiday cookie platter."

Fresh off of an episode dedicated to "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" and amid a handful of gleek-adored guest stints by John "Uncle Jesse" Stamos and Gwyneth "Married to Coldplay's Main Singer" Paltrow, "Glee" has shown no signs of a sophomore slump. Although some critics claim that the hour-long musical satire has lost its sense of quirk and sold its soul in order to reap the benefits of topping The Beatles on Billboard's Hot 100, it remains one of Fox's most-watched shows and already has a contract for a third season.

"Glee" has already conquered covers spanning the pop culture realm — from Lady Gaga to Charlie Chaplin — in its mere 30 episodes, so it was only a matter of time before the juggernaut took a chance with holiday tunes.

A mixture of classic Christmas Eve church service melodies (such as "O Christmas Tree" and "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen"), cheery non-

denominational sing-a-longs ("Jingle Bells") and woes-of-a-lonely-single-person tales ("Last Christmas"), each track brings the quintessential "Glee" charm — or urge to vomit, depending on who is being asked — although none stand out as particularly original.

That being said, originality is hard to come by with recycled holiday tunes, and

those glee club kids do their darndest to at least make the album enjoyable.

Although Matthew Morrison's — AKA adorable glee club advisor and sweater vest proponent Mr. Shuester — duet with K.D. Lang on "You're a Mean One, Mr. Grinch" was probably poised to be the runaway hit, Chris Colfer and Darren Criss's same-sex twist on "Baby, It's Cold Outside" is undeniably smooth and charming. A couple listenings of that and there won't be any more questioning as to how Criss managed to nab a series regular contract after just one episode.

The New Directions kids do their signature mash-up with "Deck the Rooftop," which, unfortunately, comes off feeling overproduced and corny, even by "Glee" standards. The slower, softer Lea-Michele-led "Last Christmas" is much more their style.

Avid fans will contest that there seems to be some sort of girls-versus-boys competition every other day at McKinley High, and it's no different here: the girls do a solemn but solid "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" yet the guys have more fun with a faster-paced stab at "Jingle Bells."

Frontrunner Lea Michele tackles two solos on the disc — "Merry Christmas Darling" and the haunting "O Holy Night" — and continues to make people everywhere feel below-average with her goosebump-inducing, pitch-perfect notes.

The equally-talented Amber Riley

holds her own on "Angels We Have Heard on High" and Morrison ditches his usual Justin-Timberlake-wannabe act — thankfully — for a pleasant rendition of "O Christmas Tree."

The album is by no means a disappointment; it just fails to make its mark in "Glee" history. More contemporary songs would have been welcomed, although the cast deserves kudos for their cover of "The Most Wonderful Day of the Year," a song not usually done by non-misfit toys.

Honestly, listeners may have expected a few more guest spots after the relentless guest star casting being done this season. Gleek wish lists include the always-wonderful Kristin Chenoweth doing something such as "Santa Baby" or the surprisingly enjoyable Stamos tackling a feel-good tune such as "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree" or "Jingle Bell Rock." Also noticeably absent are Jane Lynch's superb villain Sue Sylvester — who, although not possessive of any noteworthy vocal skills, could have done spoken-word wonders on anything tossed her way — and tiny powerhouse Charice, who hasn't been seen since the season premiere.

The music is only half of the winning formula for "Glee," though — the other half comes from the episode itself and the extravagant incorporations of the songs. Fans have already been promised a Christmas-centric episode after November sweeps, so there is a chance that some of the songs of lesser epic proportion have the poten-

tial to be better once played out on screen.

And, honestly, those kids could sing the instructions for an air conditioning installation and people would still flock by the thousands to buy it.

LHU senior hosts solo art show



Mary White/Eagle Eye

LHU senior Annika Johnson displays her 3-D wooden sculptures for the Graduating Senior Art Show in Sloan Fine Arts Gallery for Dec. 10:

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Lock Haven University is pleased to host the Graduating Senior Art Show in the Sloan Fine Arts Gallery.

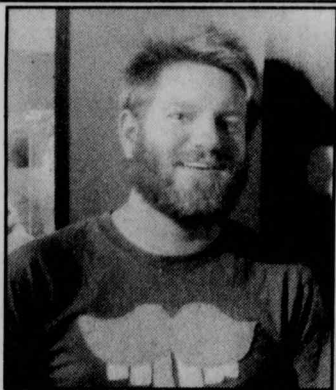
The show, which runs until Dec. 18, features the work of Annika L. Johnson of Lock Haven. The public will also have an opportunity to meet with the artist at the show's opening reception in the Sloan Gallery on Friday, Dec. 10 at 8:00 p.m.

Johnson is a 3-Dimensional major specializing in sculpture. She explained how she got interested in three-dimensional art and in working with wood.

"I have always been interested in interior design," she said, "so when I was given an assignment in my Intro to Sculpture class to make a chair that would best represent myself I decided to make a decorative chair constructed from wood." She continued, "After I made that chair I realized how much I would enjoy making furniture that would decorate homes."

Asked to comment on her solo exhibit, Johnson said, "This series shows a whimsical, organic flow of design that I have incorporated into useful sculpture, furniture."

Johnson is the daughter of Diane Mills and Jeffery Johnson.



From the Bookshelf with Jared A. Conti

So, I'm disregarding my weekly column to focus a little on something I continue to talk about from time to time...zombies. Not just any zombies, no, but those of "The Walking Dead" variety. Six weeks ago, AMC debuted the harrowing new horror/drama, only for it to be over already! Of course, with six episodes under its belt, this show is growing to be the biggest thing they've had on their hands since "Breaking Bad" and "Mad Men." There's a reason it ended up being their highest rated premiere. Here are mine.

10. Spread the Virus campaign.

What a way to start things off right—by getting Facebook fans to promote their new show by recommending it to friends. Each person has a US map and a zombie shows up in correspondence to where they live in the country. Each friend that clicks onto the site from their Facebook page creates a zombie from the part of the country where they're from. Soon enough, we're all zombies.

09. The ominous title.

So, yah, The Walking Dead refers quite obviously to zombies. Kirkman has stated lately that the title can also refer to those people left to "live" in such a shattered world. Day-to-day survival is of the utmost importance as former things have passed away...

08. That poor horse.

Nothing about the little four-year-old girl gunned down within the first fifteen minutes of the show, or the zombie lady sans legs crawling around the park...no, friends were concerned with the horse that was set upon by a zombie horde. Priorities, man.

07. Encore presentations.

Missed the first episode of The Walking Dead? Have no fear, they played it again right afterwards, and again after the first encore (trust me, I was up until four that night). AMC knows what it's doing with the show, so next week you got the first episode aired before the new episode. And this week, before the last episode of the season? You guessed it, all six shows, back-to-back.

06. 2nd season pickup, new writers.

The virus must've spread, because two episodes into a six episode season, TWD is picked up for a thirteen episode second season. Coincidentally, director Frank Darabont has fired all the writers and is hiring freelancers to do his dirty work. Rumor has it that Frank wrote or re-wrote at least four of this seasons goodies, so a new crack team can't be all that bad. Now, if we could just get season two to come before next fall...or me hired as a writer.

05. Kirkman/Darabont team-up!

I've been following Robert Kirkman's The Walking Dead for over five years and seventy-five issues now, and the train hasn't stopped. Come to think of it, there hasn't been a train yet, but with the way he works magic in the comic (and show) I'm sure it's not far off. I've followed Darabont's faithful (enough) Stephen King adaptations of The Shawshank Redemption, The Green Mile and The Mist. With the two of these at the helm, what more incentive do you need?

04. Gives me a chance to re-read the comics series.

I've got every issue stored away in longboxes from the very first, and I'm looking forward to catching back up with our cast of characters over Christmas break. Though the television series is in color, I'm more interested in the way Kirkman and pals have kept over seventy-five issues black&white.

03. Replaces my Lost addiction.

Okay, I didn't get a chance to finish up Lost since this summer, but never have I been more excited to catch a show. And on a Sunday nite, nonetheless? Great way to end a weekend! TWD has an uncanny deepness to it that makes it easy to recommend to others. You're going to watch it, right?

02. I'm not so "Lost" anymore.

As far as the series goes, there're zombies...but that's about it. No magic or science-fictiony hullabaloo to confuse the most non-committal of watchers. No suspension of disbelief other than a super-virus wiping out 99.9% of the world's population. And hey, I've read all these comics, so there's no way I can get confused. Right?

And...01. Not knowing.

Seventy-five issues and a huge fan-base, you'd think he'd stick to the story, right? Wrong. Kirkman's said that because this is different, there's no telling who will live or die. Not only that, but there're characters I've never seen! Making it to the CDC? Unheard of! That one guy, not from the comic, where'd he get to? And the grenade?!

NAVEN HISTORY

THE DEVIL CAME DOWN TO SUGAR VALLEY:

By Lou Bernard
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Christmas tends to be a time for heartwarming stories, acts of kindness, gifts, decorations; People being nicer to one another.

But, if you think Henry Shoemaker was having any of that, you'd better think again.

I've written before about Shoemaker. From his home in McElhattan, he wrote down legends and folk tales until his death in 1958. His stories tend to be a mixture of both bizarre and enjoyable, history and myth. They tend to be local legend, with perhaps some truth mixed in.

For the holiday season, I decided to recount a Christmas story he told: The story of Bob Giry's earrings.

Giry grew up in Sugar Valley, to the southern end of Clinton County. Though his father was very pious, Giry himself did not believe in religion. As a child, Giry used to break church windows with rocks and ambush other children as they walked home from Sunday school.

As he got older, Giry became a follower of Robert Ingersoll, a famous orator who made a career of agnosticism. Giry grew up to be evil, doing bad things and hurting people.

The county sheriff often was involved in preventing Giry's cruel stunts.

Though Shoemaker does not specify in his story which sheriff this

was---Most likely, there were several. Based on the time frame, Giry would have made an enemy of Henry Dill Loveland, a sheriff of Clinton County about the turn of the century.

Loveland was an honorable man, a Civil War veteran who lied about his age to join the fight at age fourteen. He may have accomplished this by placing a piece of paper in his shoe with the number 18 written on it, so that he could honestly tell the commanders he was "over eighteen."

He was serving in the war on his sixteenth birthday, when his horse was shot out from under him. Loveland, as sheriff, would have opposed everything Bob Giry stood for.

Giry went to work logging, and fell in with a group of fifteen men, all of whom decided he was an educated man, and respected him. For Christmas Eve, they planned to gather together, and brag about the evil deeds they had done.

A cabin was furnished, a fire was begun. Whiskey and cider were brought in from Loganton, and the men gathered together and began discussing their evil, profane deeds and viewpoints.

Toward the end of the evening, a noise was heard in the chimney. Turning to the fireplace, they saw a pair of red legs come down---And this wasn't Santa Claus.

The legs were huge, bright red and covered with hair. The men scattered, running from the

cabin. Some of them turned up the next morning, as far north as McElhattan, out of breath and hiding in the forests. Giry was the last one out, but only got a hundred feet before he tripped over a log.

He looked up to see an eight-foot figure standing over him and passed out.

When he awoke in the cabin, the devil was sitting across from him. Shoemaker, in the story, doesn't refer to him as the devil, calling him the "Great Unknown." But there is little doubt about the identity of the figure.

Shoemaker describes him as looking a little bit like a gigantic "Mister Heat Miser" from the old Christmas special.

"Sorry, I thought the door was locked," said the Devil. "So I tried to get in through the chimney. Give me a drink."

Giry gave him a whiskey, with some cider. The Devil told Giry that he admired his evil deeds. Bob Giry had never heard the Devil speak before. (Giry wasn't into playing his phonographs backward.) "Keep up the good work," said the Devil, giving Giry a pair of earrings. "Wear these as a token of my regard. They will help you be as evil as possible, and be an arch enemy of all that is good."

The earrings were gold, but very light-colored. They were lightweight, and shaped like a pair of coiled serpents. Bob wore them, and said, "Thank you, stranger. Would you like my coat? It's cold out,

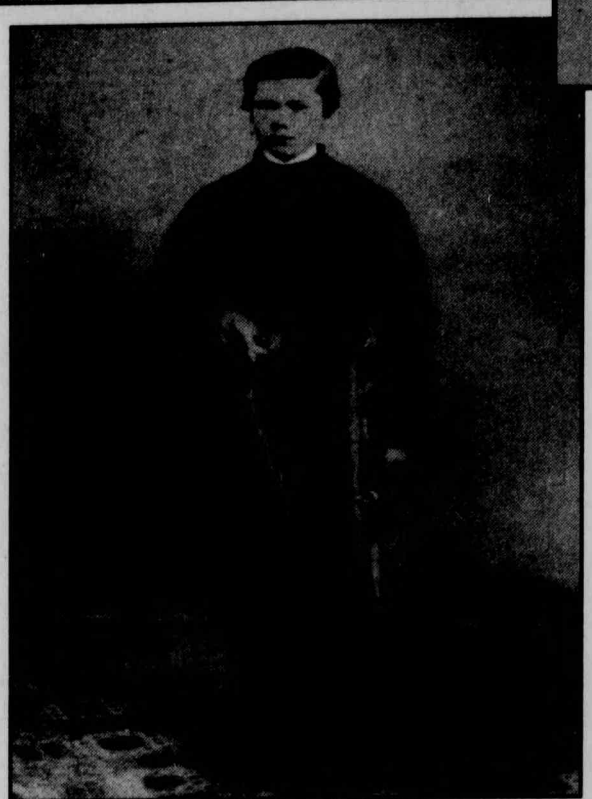
and you're not wearing a shirt."

The Devil laughed. "I'll take the coat," he said. "It's hotter than this where I come from. But after that, stop doing anything nice!"

"It's a go," said Giry, and shook hands with the Devil.

The Devil left the cabin, and walked off into the woods. The next morning, while trying to round up his men, Giry found his coat hanging on a tree near the spring.

Giry, wearing his earrings, robbed his way across the country, pursued by the sheriff. After robbing a newly married Kansas couple at gunpoint, he drove his horse through a barbed-wire fence to escape. The sheriff chased him down and caught him, bringing him to justice. The ear-



Lou Bernard/Eagle Eye
 Henry Dill Loveland, above, was most likely the sheriff who was involved with Henry Shoemaker and his deeds with the Devil.

rings were confiscated by the sheriff, and nothing is known of them after that.

But if you're shopping for Christmas presents and see a pair of gold serpent-shaped earrings on Ebay, you may want to consider getting a gift card instead.

See you next semester.
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HOROSCOPES

<p>ARIES 3/21-4/19</p> <p>You know what you want this week, and you don't have any patience for anyone getting in your way. Try to focus your domineering attitude on your work, and not your friends.</p>	<p>LIBRA 9/23-10/22</p> <p>Your quick thinking and flexibility will come in handy this week. Things are going to be fast-paced and you may feel like you're being pulled in all directions.</p>
<p>TAURUS 4/20-5/20</p> <p>Good relationships with your bosses, professors, or other authority figures will benefit you this week. Expect a promotion, reward, or some kind of special recognition.</p>	<p>SCORPIO 10/23-11/21</p> <p>This week is critical in decision-making. You're likely to feel torn between the comfort of the current situation and the prospects of a new opportunity.</p>
<p>GEMINI 5/21-6/21</p> <p>You're feeling incredibly creative and inspired right now. This is the perfect time to put your ideas to good use, since luck will be on your side when realizing them fully.</p>	<p>SAGITTARIUS 11/22-12/21</p> <p>Be cautious about immediately accepting opportunities that seem to lead to big gains. You may be disappointed if you don't take the time to research them.</p>
<p>CANCER 6/22-7/22</p> <p>This week is going to be highlighted by a gloomy mood and poor communication with others. Try to focus on personal goals instead; you'll do much better in that aspect.</p>	<p>CAPRICORN 12/22-1/19</p> <p>Those around you may not remind you enough of your shortcomings and weaknesses. Be sure to take time to work on the good things.</p>
<p>LEO 7/23-8/22</p> <p>Your dreams seem more worthwhile to you than your mundane everyday life. If you're thinking of them so much, stop doubting them. They may not be as unattainable as you think.</p>	<p>AQUARIUS 1/20-2/18</p> <p>You feel like you've found out what you have to do. However, resist temptation and stay focused. Letting things slip in the last moment will be a mistake.</p>
<p>VIRGO 8/23-9/22</p> <p>Feeling overwhelmed by obstacles is going to make you more likely to lash out at those who restrict you. Try to be patient and work steadily, and things will improve with time.</p>	<p>PISCES 2/19-3/20</p> <p>A need to talk things over with your friends and family will be a good idea. Instead of shutting them out, discuss your problems.</p>

Tasty, dorm-ready treats made easy!

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

Apple Crisp

- 1-2 apples, washed and chopped (no need to peel)
- 1 package instant oatmeal (cinnamon or brown sugar flavor)
- 2 tsp. butter

First, Put the apple pieces in a microwave safe bowl. Sprinkle oatmeal over apples and dot with butter. Microwave for about one minute. Be sure to let the bowl cool before you take it out of the microwave!

You can add brown sugar, cinnamon, nuts, and/or raisins. You can even top it off with vanilla yogurt!

This recipe is easy, fast and healthy. It is a warm treat just in time for the holidays! Most people have the simple ingredients in their dorm rooms - no trips to the grocery store required if you crave a sweet snack at midnight!

Remember, ALWAYS check your local food store sale ads for coupons. Weis and Walmart seem to have the best deals, which is great for the common college student!
 Recipe courtesy of <http://theedge.oit.edu>

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"Deathly Hallows" dominates the box office

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Guest Writer

For the past nine years, millions of Harry Potter fans around the world have willingly committed themselves to long hours waiting in line for each new film premiere, and this year was no different.

Broken into two films, "Harry Potter and The Deathly Hallows, Part One"

enjoyed a three-week reign as number one at the box office after its midnight release on Nov. 19, grossing over \$125 million in the first weekend.

In this installment of the film series, Harry, Ron and Hermione find that they are no longer sheltered by the "safe" walls of Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry, and are now forced to use their acquired skills in the

real world. They must search for, and destroy, Lord Voldemort's Horcruxes, which are objects in which he stored pieces of his soul. Until the three friends have destroyed the Horcruxes, the Dark Lord will remain alive and dangerously powerful.

As a civil war between good and evil begins to split apart the wizarding world, both sides begin to make hasty preparations for battle, though it appears that evil has the upper hand.

As the Ministry of Magic and the rest of wizarding community falls into the control of Voldemort's followers, Harry must depend solely of the help of his two best friends and a couple of house elves.

As if the group does not already face unlikely odds of success, tension within the small group begins to rise as a result of fear, jealousy, and loss of hope.

While Harry and his friends continue their search for a way to stop the Dark Lord from committing mass destruction, Voldemort is engaged in a desperate search for a secret weapon that will make him inevitably indestructible.

This movie's mind-boggling plot will have you on the edge of your seat and is definitely one of the must-see movies of the year. It serves as a great introduction to the highly-anticipated ending of the Harry Potter saga, "Harry Potter and The Deathly Hallows, Part Two," which is due to hit theaters July 15.



Irish Theatre expert to speak at LHU

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Press Release

Lock Haven University's Foreign Languages Department, in co-operation with the Office of International Studies would like to invite you to watch the German movie "Der Schuh des Manitu" ("Manitou's Shoe") on Tuesday, December 7 from 7 to 9 pm in Stevenson Library Instruction room on the main level of the library. The film has English subtitles. This is a free event.

Der Schuh des Manitu was an incredible hit at the box office in Germany in 2001. It received numerous awards and has financially been the most successful German movie since World War II.

The movie is a hilarious parody on Karl May's Winnetou Western movies that were extremely popular during the 1960s. The movie stars a number of popular German actors such as Michael Bully Herbig, Christian Tramitz, Sky du Mont, Marie Bäumer, and Rick Kavanian.

The movie is about the Indian Abahachi and his blood brother Ranger, who borrow money from Falscher Hase, the son of the Shoshon chief, to buy a salon from the criminal Santa Maria. When Falscher Hase is killed by Santa Maria, Abahachi and Ranger are convicted of murder. They escape from the stake, but they now have to find the pieces of a treasure map in order to pay back the money.

This hilarious comedy is a wonderful family movie (not for children under the age of 12) with a lot of wit and unique ideas that are very different from American humor. This is a well done parody featuring top German comedians. The public is urged to share in the enjoyment of this blockbuster that attracted millions of viewers in Germany and Austria.

For more information, contact Daniela Ribitsch at dribitsc@lhup.edu or 570-484-2656.

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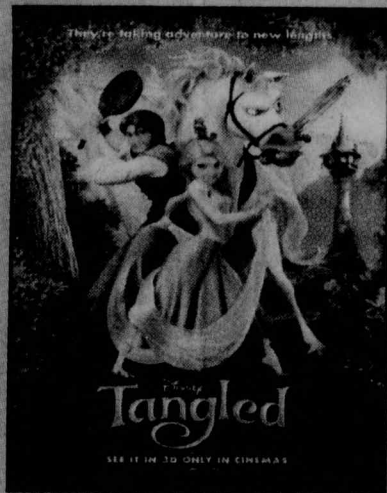
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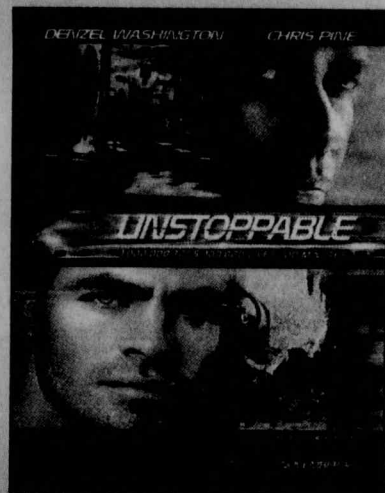
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Haven Daze

by Ryan Wargo

The characters in 'Haven Daze' are: Ryan Wargo, Richard De Luca, Wesley Toth, Caleb Sizemore and Ryan Thomas. "Haven Daze" is about a group of friends on their adventures, created and drawn by Ryan Wargo. The stories and ideas are thought of by the group.

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