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Hetrick advises students to get involved in education

By Kim Wilkinson

Get involved in your own education, was the advice given to students by the distinguished G. R. Robinson Lecturer, Dr. Barbara Hetrick yesterday.

Hetrick is the co-author of the National Institute of Education report *Involvement in Learning: Realizing the Potential of American Higher Education*.

Hetrick encouraged students to view their own role in their educational process and stop placing blame on other scapegoats.

She said unfortunately students have taken a consumer's view when it comes to education. They fault the college if they don't get something out of it.

"College cannot give you an education, but you can get one while you're there," Hetrick said.

Students should transcend themselves to gain the full amount of growth available from college.

Students are responsible to make sure they get the full advantage of all the facilities and opportunities that are provided by the institution, according to Hetrick.

She said that students should make an investment in their learning by voluntarily participating in the following ideas:

Students should browse in the library, researching independent topics to broaden their knowledge.

They should participate in serious discussions with their professors on topics not assigned.

Students should seek constructive criticism on their writing.

And they should participate in intellectual and cultural discussions with their friends.

Hetrick suggested further tips to make the most of your education: involvement in activities, clubs and organizations pertaining to your major.

Students should seek out a faculty member as a mentor and friend, in which to have intellectual conversations with.

Taking advantage of advisement, particularly in the first two years of college, will also be advantageous.

Hetrick said, students should ask themselves how they can contribute

something to their campus through various activities. And she stressed that older students can have a positive influence on younger students.

She urged students to try to attend college full-time for a period of time because it is an experience that provides greater gains in the end result.

A job related to your overall campus experience is also important. Research has shown that off-campus employment can be harmful to a student's education, said Hetrick.

Independent studies and internships are other means of gaining more knowledge of your field.

At the end of your education, you can assess yourself, said Hetrick, by the difference of what you knew and what you now know.

The convocation concluded with the presentation of academic honors and awards to the following students:

Kathryn Brady, J. Mathew Huber, Suzanne Hunter, Roberta Rothen, Donna O'Donnell DuFour, Vicki Hirsch, Linette Rimmey, Brenda Spence, Dawn Laine, Jodi Mensch, Kelly Sherbine Piatt, Richard Taddei, Lisa Ansell, Karen Howerter, Eldon Hoy, Robert Reiff, Jr., Joan Wittig, Susan Funt, Angela Paules, Todd Baney, Christina Campana, Diana Compston, Jerry Feagley, Tina Gabert, Jill Myers, Debra Pinkerton, Gerard Snyder, David Hixon, Scott Sautner, Dawn Banes, Linda Lindberg, Andrea Penney, Debra Mattern, Jody Karam, Cynthia Bitner, Louis Cesarone, Jeffrey Jackman, William Peterson, Kenneth Toner, Angelique Bacon, Karen Bruce, Bernadette Corwin, Marilou Johnson, Beth Smith, Colleen Ayers, Deborah Coup, Christopher Feerrar, James Gorse, Jr., David Heverly, Jr., Gina Sunderland, Michael Kelley, Maryann Jelonek, Jodi Schultz Robinson, Linda Walters, Lori Tremmel, Steven Coffman, Terri Moyer, Janice Scalsky, Vicki Stambaugh, Melissa Enslin, William Piper II, Steven Roth, Mary-Margaret Molnar, Jerauld Myers and Abbie Fisher.



photo by Tim Sporic

Distinguished Lecturer Dr. Barbara Hetrick advised students to get involved in their own education during convocation ceremonies held in Sloan Auditorium yesterday.

Dancing, gambling highlight Ball

By Tanya Baskovich

An evening of dancing, live entertainment, and casino gambling is planned for the University Ball this Friday from 9:00-12:00 a.m. in Rogers Gymnasium.

The University Ball Committee has scheduled the group "Brothers and Others" to perform. Hors d'oeuvres, such as cheeses and dips, will be served along with punch and "virgin" drinks. Also being provided are three casinos that will be open during the Ball. People may purchase "fake" money for a small fee and gamble with it. All money that is made at the dance will be donated to the Salvation Army.

"It's really going to be a class act," said Stephen Wampole, Co-Chairman of the Committee. He stated that \$300 is being spent on decorations for the event. "You won't even recognize

Rogers Gym," commented Wampole. Wampole also mentioned that the Ball is open to anyone.

According to the Ball Committee, a combination of groups are sponsoring the dance. The SCC is providing the funds for the entertainment, the Administration has donated \$500 for the Ball, and Greek Organizations have donated \$250 for the beverages.

The dance is free of charge, but the committee is asking students to call and make reservations. To make a reservation, contact Joan Hayfield at 893-2022, or Stephen Wampole at 893-312.

Advisors to the Ball Committee are Joan Hayfield and Carol Rinaldi. Co-Chairmen are Chris Bodnar and Stephen Wampole.

Student listed in critical condition following auto wreck during Break

By Dave Walters

A Lock Haven University student is listed in critical condition and the two passengers were fatally injured when the driver of the car lost control, hit a utility pole and a concrete retaining wall, according to Whitehall Township police.

Bruce A. Kohl, 19, a freshman at LHU, was the driver of the car and is listed in critical condition at Lehigh Valley Hospital Center's shock trauma unit.

His injuries include two punctured lungs, a lacerated liver, a broken leg and a cut on

his upper lip, hospital officials said. Kohl was flown to the hospital center by MedEvac helicopter following the early morning accident.

The accident occurred Saturday March 30 at approximately 4 a.m. in Whitehall Township (near Allentown).

A spokeswoman for Lehigh County Coroner Robert Weir said that the two passengers died of internal injuries that they suffered during the accident.

Students urged to attend

University Ball is classy affair

It is rare that the social circles of the University's faculty crosses the path of the school's students. Thanks to the efforts of members of the University Ball Committee, students and faculty members alike will now have the unusual opportunity to share in one of the most enticing social events of the year.

The University Ball will commence at 9:00 Friday night. A small number of people have committed a great number of hours to ensure the success of this endeavor. Hopefully the student community will show its appreciation for the efforts of these people by simply coming to the event and having a grand time.

A "Southern Nights" theme, a versatile band, hors d'oeuvre, refreshments and brilliant decorations should be enough to wet the appetite of even the novice party-goer. If not, though, one more feature has been added - free admission.

There is one other feature of which this University has seen very little. Students and faculty will be asked to arrive in formal attire. Finally a social event will hit the Haven at which we can finally dress ourselves up! Because it rarely happens, perhaps Friday night will be the perfect opportunity to party in class.

The University Ball is certainly not a new concept to this campus. The event was first held three years ago to celebrate the inauguration of Dr. Willis. The event has been continued because of its past success, although student involvement has been lacking. The 1985 Ball Committee is making a concentrated effort to involve the students. With this in mind, the committee was formed including students representing each resident hall, fraternities, sororities, the International Club, off-campus students and the SCC.

These people have contributed much time and effort so that the student body can enjoy one of the classier events of the year. There is but one way to show appreciation for the efforts of these people - show up at the University Ball and enjoy the festivities.

Kevin

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Students of the State System of Higher Education:

I am writing this letter to all of the students in the State System of Higher Education (SSHE), within the state of Pennsylvania, and hopefully it will be printed in each of your student newspapers. The issue at hand is the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS). For the past year, there hasn't been hardly a few weeks gone by that there wasn't some controversy surrounding this controversial group. From the campuses of our sister institutions in our state system, and even here on my campus in Slippery Rock, the question has been, "should CAS be recognized as the student lobbying group for the approximate 82,000 students of the SSHE?" It has become apparent that recognition as the student lobbying group has dwindled, and it will continue to dwindle. The CAS fee was taken off the tuition fee billings; students rushed to get their \$2.00 back which they had paid to CAS, and then CAS began to fret. If CAS says they don't fret, then ask why such an intensive "student-campaign" was waged.

CAS was formed by the Board of Student Government Presidents in the beginning, and due to vast amounts of negative publicity on the part of CAS, recognition and support was further denied. It is not my intent to go into all of the negative publicity, as this has been done many times already. What I do want to state, is that on practically all of our campuses in the state system, the Student Governments of that campus must first recognize an organization before it is sent for full recognition to the University President. If CAS says that they do not have to go through this process, (which they have stated), then they must still learn proper procedure. The Student Governments which have denied further recognition to CAS have done so for legitimate reasons.

Time and time again, the students are faced with Chris Magoc's responses to Student Governments' actions in regards to CAS. (Chris used to hold the position of Executive Director of CAS). Why is it that his word is so official? Why, after CAS is voted against, does Chris respond back? If all of these negative feedbacks are constantly being thrown up about CAS, shouldn't responses be changed in lieu of the fact that these responses are drawing more and more critical acclaim? Students, you are being lobbied; getting one side of the story, and pressure is being exerted upon you in one way. THE CAS WAY. Why are you getting things firsthand from CAS? Good question. CAS has the time to do all of their lobbying to the students, whereas Student Governments must keep track of them, (CAS), plus manage to handle the day to day affairs of the association. With that statement, I am sure to hear from CAS responding that this is why students need CAS. (I have already heard this from the "CAS" group here at Slippery Rock.) I guess they feel that Student Governments don't have the time that they do. If Student Government is the leading voice of the students, then why does each campus need a CAS local chapter? Two organizations for the same purpose; let us remember that if it weren't for Student Governments, there would be no CAS. A fact that seems to overlooked by CAS.

When I read the letter from Chris Magoc to Betsy Ripton in the Spectator, it made me wonder just what type of conscience Chris and the Edinboro local chapter of CAS have in mind. This question I'd best leave to the imagination. Are the few remaining people who are left in the CAS office in Harrisburg fighting to save a name, or are they fighting for the rights of students? This will be argued with an answer of, "We're doing both." I think not. Fighting to save a name, and fighting for students' rights are two totally different things. CAS is seemingly fighting to save CAS, and in this battle, the students are losing out. And I don't want to keep hearing over and over that CAS spoke on an invitation from Senator Arlen Specter. What was accomplished? We keep hearing this was a past success of CAS. Well, why don't they inform the students of the outcome? And, let us hear, in direct quotes, what Senator Specter has to say. I don't see him going out of his way to overly recognize this group. In fact, we have only heard, and ever so much, from just one voting member.

Students, just what is going on? Are we, as part of the 82,000 students of SSHE, being covered with dirt, so to speak? Are we being fed mis-information? Or is it disinformation?

On my campus at SRU, a group of a few people have just formed, calling themselves a local "CAS" chapter. Do you know why they formed so suddenly? I wonder if it's possible that they are lobbying the students, at this time, because my Senate has voted to no longer support CAS. And because a vote will be taken to withdraw them from our Constitution and By-Laws. A CAS chapter has been inactive here for the past two years, and now they are trying to tell the students how great of an organization they are, and how good of a job they are doing. Has this happened at your campus? Are you now seeing more of CAS after not really hearing anything about such a group? The reason is that they are now in "hot-water." The SRU local chapter of "CAS" are now lobbying for support. Sorry, but to insult the students like this, further harms CAS and puts one more nail in the CAS coffin, so to speak.

I am almost 100% sure that CAS, or rather Chris Magoc, will respond to each of my ponderances, but responses aren't worth their weight in gold anymore. Action is what is needed. It does seem, though, that more and more responses from CAS against Student Governments, only adds to the negative reputation. CAS has caused so many headaches in the past year alone on many of our sister institution campuses, and it's time to finally rid ourselves of this pain. We all want a strong student advocacy group, but it will not be CAS. Or rather, the students will decide. When CAS presents you with their "facts," ask for written proof before becoming close-minded with the CAS cause.

What have we got to lose, except for an "insignificant, inefficient, and unaccountable...group." (I use these words because they seem to have become so popular in our media in regards to CAS.

Sincerely,
Art Politano

President/SRSGA, Inc.

Third Annual University Ball

Friday - 9:00 p.m.
Rogers Gymnasium

Dress is formal, admission is free

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Three LHU boxers aim for national titles

Lock Haven's three ECBA-North Regional champions are in final preparations for the National Collegiate Boxing Association (NCBA) Championships to be held at the Resorts International in Atlantic City, New Jersey, on April 12-13. Two-time national runner-up, senior captain, Timmy Frymyer, 112 is 'zeroing' in on what he hopes will be his first national title. This is Frymyer's fourth trip to the national championships. Frymyer will be seeded number one and is expected to be challenged by Somkiat Sampan of Virginia Military Institute. Frymyer has decided on the tough Sampan in two previous meetings 2-1 and 3-0. Sampan is a 'classic' type boxer and has excellent ring skills, according to Dr. Ken Cox. Timmy will have to stay relaxed and take each bout one at a time.

Lock Haven's second qualifier, junior Steve Greber, 147, is in probably the toughest weight class in the championships. Greber was national runner-up at 156 last year at the University of California-Berkeley, but cut to 147 this year to make room for John Morrin at 156. However, a

death in John's immediate family, just two weeks before the ECBA-N Regional qualifier did not allow John to make 156. Morrin finished second at 165 pounds in the Regional Qualifier. Greber decided to stay at 147 and won the Regional Qualifier. He will be seeded either number one or number two. Other tough challengers will be "All-American" Randy Gibb of Air Force and a former LHU boxer, Rocco Iannetta of West Chester.

Lock Haven's third entry is freshman 190 pounder, Renny Dowdell of Syracuse, New York. Renny is a 'dark horse' and probably lacks the necessary experience to win the national title. However, Renny has excellent hand speed and good ring savvy, according to Dr. Cox, and also has a long way to go in the area of physical conditioning. Coach Ken Cooper is concentrating on conditioning drills during this final week of preparation. The team will do some light ring work up at Bethune-Douglas in Williamsport and down at Rockview prior to the departure for Atlantic City.

Schools with three or more qualifiers ex-

pected to challenge for the team race are: U.S. Air Force Academy (7); University of Nevada-Reno (7); Navy (4); West Chester (4); Army (3); Central Connecticut State (3); and Lock Haven (3). Sixteen schools have qualified one or more boxers. The Bald Eagles placed 4th in the 1982 nationals at West Chester, and a surprising 3rd in 1983 at the U.S. Air Force Academy. Last year, they were again third at the University of Calif.-Berkeley. The Air Force Academy is the defending team champion.

Lock Haven had its first NCBA champion last year when Dave Washington won the 119 pound title. "Our goal has never been to win a national team title. We emphasize individual accomplishment. We've had sixteen youngsters gain "All-American" recognition since 1978, of which we are very proud. Our 12 boxers, my head student coach and I greatly enjoy college boxing, just doing our best while letting the chips fall where they may," concluded Dr. Cox.



LHU boxer Steve Greber will be one of three fighters gunning for a national title.

Disappointing start for Batters

By Dave Walters

After a disappointing Spring trip to Philadelphia, head coach Gary Bartley still has a great deal of optimism about the rest of the season. The Bald Eagles finished the trip with a 1-6-1 slate overall, and 1-3 in the conference.

"I feel that we can stay in the thick of the pennant race. We have to regain our confidence and self-discipline. We got extremely over-confident for this trip. Now, it's only a matter of regrouping for the remaining games," Bartley said.

Leading the Bald Eagles hitting attack was freshman Toby Capparelle with a .444 average and Mike Snyder with .421. Tom Sepela captured the Eagle's only victory on the mound. Sepela pitched 13 and two-thirds innings with seven strikeouts and a 2.63 E.R.A. Bartley said, "Sepela is our only pitcher that is taking charge."

The Bald Eagle diamondmen faced Spring Garden College for their season opener, March 27. LHU came to a 9-9 deadlock with freshman George Goodling going two-for-four with three RBI's. Carl Goshorn registered five strikeouts from the mound.

LaSalle downed the Eagles 7-4 March 28. Goodling again had the hot bat by going two-for-three with one RBI. Dave "Sleepy" Lloyd and Bob Baker handled the

pitching chores.

Philadelphia Textile handled the Eagles 23-5 for their second loss. Capparelle went two-for-three with one RBI.

In the Bald Eagles' conference opener, West Chester University took both ends of their double header to hand LHU its fourth consecutive loss. In the first game WCU shut out the Bald Eagles 10-0. The Eagles' bats were a little hotter during the nightcap, but not quite hot enough as West Chester edged the Eagles, 4-3.

The Bisons of Bucknell hit the ball very well enroute to a 16-4 win over Bartley's Boys. Catcher Lou Cesarone went two-for-two in the losing cause.

Lock Haven registered its first win with a 4-2 victory over Mansfield in the first game of their twin bill. Senior Tom Reichenback and junior Snyder each went two-for-three with a single and a double. Mansfield came out on top in the nightcap, 7-2. Capparelle, Goodling, and Snyder all went two-for-three.

Bartley said, "Overall I was disappointed. I was very frustrated. We worked so hard and we have nothing to show for it. At this point in the season, there are very few bright spots."

Still unbeaten in conference

Eagle Lacrosse team loses to Ursinus

By Karen Merlie

Monday afternoon the Lady Eagle's Lacrosse team fell to defeat to the two-time division III champions, Ursinus, by the score of 9-4.

Sue Cornish had an outstanding offensive game, scoring three goals for Lock Haven. Cornish's teammate, Heidi Frith, added the other goal for her team. Goalkeeper, Chris Cortellessa, had 19 saves on the day.

Coach RoseAnn Neff was very proud of her team's performance. "After a poor performance on Saturday and then not having practice because of Easter, the girls did a

good job. Our defensive unit performed superbly, but we broke down at mid-field," commented Neff.

Lock Haven split (1-1) over the Spring break. After Monday's game they are 1-0 in the conference and 1-2 overall.

Cornish leads the team with 10 goals in three games followed by Rhoda Thorn; five, Firth; three, Nora Sharkey; two and Maureen Fry; one.

Today the Lady Eagles travel to Slippery Rock. The next home game will be on April 29, against East Stroudsburg.

Sports Calendar

Baseball

10th - at Bloomsburg
12th - at Penn State

Tennis

at Millersville

Men's Track

12th, 13th - PSU Decathlon

Softball

10th - Misericordia
11th - Bloomsburg

Women's Track

12th, 13th - PSU Heptathlon

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11th - Bloomsburg,
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Various prizes to be auctioned away at High Hall Casino Night

By Tanya Baskovich

A Walkman headset and other various prizes will be auctioned at the Casino Night sponsored by High Hall tomorrow night from 8:00-11:00 p.m.

The Casino Night will feature games such as Black Jack, Five and Seven Card Stud, and the Big 6 Wheel. High Hall will also provide a bar which will serve juice drinks like the "Mexican Surprise" and "Lime Fizzes."

According to the Casino Committee, the entrance fee of \$.75 will provide students with \$500 worth of "play" money. For every \$100 more students may want to purchase, it will cost \$.10.



This money will be used at the numerous casino tables and wheels. At the end of the evening, persons who have earned the most money will bid on prizes that will be auctioned off. The grand prize, a Walkman headset, and other prizes have been donated by the area merchants.

Stephen Wampole, vice-president of High Hall said that all profits made will be donated to the Salvation Army. "The Model UN is the same day, so we expect a good turnout," commented Wampole.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation, Summer Employment Program for 1985, will be using **Business Interns** in a variety of interesting work assignments from May 1 through August. Interested students may apply by submitting a Non-Civil Service application and Academic Verification Statement to: Bureau of Personnel, Room 803, Transportation and Safety Building, Harrisburg, PA 17120.

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Northcentral Pennsylvania Education Consortium Interviews: Thirty-five school districts will interview prospective teachers at Kehr Union Building, Bloomsburg University, Monday, April 29, 1985, from 9 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m. The deadline to sign up for a one-half hour interview time at LHU Placement Office was April 5. Beginning at 8 a.m., Monday, April 15, you may call Bloomsburg University, 717-389-4070, for an additional interview time. You must sign up for an interview time. **NO WALK-INS!** You need to provide your own transportation such as car pool, etc. Parking permits are available for drivers of cars in the Placement Office, Smith Hall, LHU.

Student counselor positions are still available. We are extending the deadline for applications and recommendations. All applications and recommendations should be submitted to the Student Life Office in Smith Hall no later than April 22. The group process will be held Wednesday April 24, at 5 p.m. in the Woolridge Hall Lounge.

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Don't forget the Lock Haven University Ball-Friday--April 12th--9-midnight!

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MARRIAGE PREPARATION WORKSHOP
For all engaged couples, Catholic or interfaith Saturday, April 20, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. St. Agnes Parish Center, E. Walnut St. Registration deadline: April 15. More information from Sr. Maureen at 748-8592.

Don't forget the Lock Haven University Ball-Friday--April 12th--9-midnight!

PLAN AHEAD...TO COME TO THE NEWMAN SPRING DINNER DANCE
Friday, May 10, 7 till midnight; Great home-cooked food, all you can eat; Good music; Cost: \$8 per person; \$15 per couple; Tickets at Newman Center or from officers: Christine Sharp (Woolridge, 3227), Vicky Porcino (Russell, 3039), Kathy Murphy (Woolridge, 3307).

The University Ball Decorating Committee invites students to come help decorate Rogers from 12 noon on Friday. It will take a lot of hands to turn Rogers Gym into the fantasy of a "Southern Night," and it should be a lot of fun.

GREAT SUMMER JOB: BE A CAMP COUNSELOR at top boys and girls camps. Positions still available: Waterfront (WSI), Archery/Riflery, Athletics, Nature, Computer, Tennis, Kitchen/Dining Room, Drama, Rocketry, Gymnastics. Call Collect (215)-887-9700, or write Camp Office, 407 Benson East, Jenkintown, PA 19046.

Don't forget the Lock Haven University Ball-Friday--April 12th--9-midnight!

STUDENT EVALUATION OF FACULTY. Student evaluations of faculty have been scheduled for the week of April 15-19, 1985.

Plan ahead...to come to the **NEWMAN SPRING DINNER DANCE.** Friday, May 10, 7 p.m. Great home-cooked food, good music, cost: \$8/person; \$15/couple. Tickets available at Newman Center or from officers after spring break.

One Silk and One Rifle instructor for competitive high school field band program. Prior experience in competitive band front required. Send application to:

Band Director
BEN H.S.
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NEXT MASS AT NEWMAN CENTER--4 p.m. on Sunday, April 14.

On Friday, April 12th from 9 to 12 midnight, through the generosity of the SCC, the All Greek Council, the Interfraternity Council and the University, you may dance to the music of **BROTHERS AND OTHERS** in Rogers Gym, decorated to the theme **SOUTHERN NIGHTS**, and enjoy delicious hors d'oeuvres and punch. For the extra pleasure of all, and especially for those who would prefer not to dance, High Hall is setting up their **CASINO** at the Ball with the proceeds to go to the Salvation Army. The band promises to play music for all to enjoy.

SO, STUDENTS AND FACULTY, COME TO YOUR BALL FRIDAY NIGHT. MAKE IT A GALLA UNIVERSITY EVENT!!!!

PENNSYLVANIA EASTER SEAL SOCIETY CAMP, Middletown, PA, will be conducting on-campus interviews for summer positions on Thursday, May 21, 1985. Please sign up in the Career Planning and Placement Office, for a specific interview time.

WANTED: Campus representative to distribute career search enhancement related information. Individual should be thoroughly familiar with campus buildings, clubs and organizations on campus. Call (412) 863-3182 after 6 p.m. or write Bob Reid, 175 Oak Lane, Jeannette, PA 15644.

The SCC Cultural Affairs Committee is sponsoring a talent show on April 25th at 8:00 p.m. Forms are available in the SCC Business office, Raub, Bentley and Robinson. 1st prize is \$150.00; 2nd prize is \$100.00; 3rd prize is \$75.00. Pick up a form and show the campus your talent. Also any act is expected: Bands, singers, comedy, dance, baton, and skits.

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Women in the working environment: learn the important skills and traits that will help you be an effective leader. **NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY!** Presented by women leaders including: Mayor Stuempfle and Ms. Virginia Martin at 8 p.m. Wednesday April 10 in Woolridge Hall Lounge.

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