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Courtesy of Kirsten Schuyler

Cheerleaders perform a stunt called a 2-2-1. Here, two girls act as a base for two in the middle and one on top. As a result of performing such stunts without the proper equipment and certified advisors the squad has been deemed illegal. Other PSAC squads have been "grounded."

Season halted

Cheerleaders unable to perform due to new regulations

Len Mahonski
Staff Reporter

The cheerleaders' season was put on hold last Friday due to an attempt to enforce new and more stringent policies set forth by the Association of Cheerleading Coaches and Advisors (ACCA).

Seven universities, including LHU, have not met all guidelines, resulting with their squads being deemed "illegal" and unable to perform or cheer

during athletic competitions. Many of the schools cheerleading advisors failed to get certified, leaving the cheerleading season literally up in the air.

In July, new policies and rules were adopted that placed strict guidelines on PSAC schools regarding cheerleaders. A letter informed the cheerleading teams that they must meet these guidelines and stated teams would not be cleared to perform during athletic events if they failed to do

so. The rules, regulations and policies put into place are enforced by the NCAA.

The new guidelines require all cheerleading squads to have a certified cheerleading advisor. The advisor must pass a written exam in order to become certified. The new policy also requires an active member on the cheerleading squad to be certified. Currently, the LHU cheerleaders have two members on their squad that are certified.

Dennis Strouse, who is the

current cheerleading advisor, is hoping to get the cheerleaders back on the field. Strouse is currently in contact and working with advisors from other universities in the same situation to work out a possible solution.

Strouse is expected to retire at the end of the year, leaving the cheering squad in need of a new advisor. Unless replaced, this could result in next year's cheering season in jeopardy.

See, Cheer, A3

Increasing enrollment causes campus to expand, change class start times

Erin Hipple
Staff Reporter

As enrollment continues to grow each year, it has become necessary to keep expanding the campus, allowing for more innovative technologies and resources to enhance the student-learning experience.

According to Bryan L. Cygan, director of institutional research, Lock Haven's enrollment has increased from under 500 students in the early 1950's to a record high of 5,283 students in 2005.

"Our 'Middle Campus' has become cramped for space as our population of students and faculty has increased," said Roger Johnson, Interim Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs.

As a partial solution to the ever-increasing numbers of students and the lack of classroom space, East Campus, located on Church street about a half mile from the "main campus," is being utilized.

"East Campus is currently used for some administrative offices and some academic classes. The same is expected to continue for next semester," said Jill Reitz, registrar.

As said by Johnson, East Campus as well as the new Health Professions Building and pottery studio will give more ample space for classrooms and maintain Lock Haven's competitiveness among college campuses.

See, Enrollment, A2



Alana Beightol/Eagle Eye

Students walk down Ivy Lane between classes. The path has grown more crowded recently.

Parade cancelled, club recognized at SCC meeting

Chris Hoskavich
Guest Writer

The Student Cooperative Council (SCC), amid extensive discussion, announced the cancellation of this year's homecoming parade and approved recognition of a controversial club at last Wednesday's senate meeting.

Though specific details could not be given, Assistant HAC Coordinator Jean Fulmer said that the reasons for the cancellation of the parade lie with the city of Lock Haven.

In previous years, the university was responsible for funding and organizing the event, but this year the city government was charged with orchestrating it. Ultimately, the town was incapable of doing so.

"The town fell through," said Fulmer.

In place of the parade,

which was scheduled for Friday, there will be an auto-graph session featuring Johanna and MJ of MTV's "Real World," followed by a pep rally at Zimmerli.

Also at the meeting, the SCC senate voted in favor of officially recognizing the Quadash Society.

The organization, which club vice president Andrew Slobodow describes as "a bunch of students who want to learn about alternative sexual lifestyles," had been denied recognition for the past two years.

The decision came after a lengthy discussion that was stopped when Speaker of the Senate William Baney declared that it had "exhausted itself." This discussion was spurred by the controversial nature of the club and its focus on what Slobodow referred to as "taboo aspects of sex," such

as "bondage" and "swinging."

One senator raised concerns over the club's stance on illegal sexual activity, specifically pedophilia. Slobodow assured the senate that his organization does not condone illegal behavior.

Another senator asked Slobodow if the Quadash Society promoted any idea or message. He responded by saying that it does not promote any message and serves only as an open forum.

During the discussion, the Quadash Society received support from SCC Vice President Leandra Torres.

"People need to have a little bit of an open mind," she said.

The measure to approve recognition of the club was passed without any votes

See, SCC, A2



Kasey Le/Eagle Eye

SCC Exec Board members, Diane Wall, Mike Matthews and Kate Jump, prepare to give their reports at the senate meeting on Wednesday.

Important letters that lead to employment

Brandy Rissmiller
Staff Reporter

There are six types of letters used in the job search with the most important being the letter of application, or as it is most commonly known, the cover letter.

The cover letter should accompany your resume when you mail your qualifications to a potential job lead. It is essentially a sales letter.

"There are two types of employers," says the Career Services Director, Joan Welker. "The first type of employer doesn't pay a lot of attention to the letter, but the second type puts just as much emphasis on the cover letter as they do the resume."

The purpose of the cover letter is to introduce yourself to the employer by telling him or her why you are writing and what contributions you believe you can make to this organization based on your qualifications.

The goal of the cover letter

is to obtain an interview. These letters are usually broken into three parts.

In the first part, it is important to indicate your reason for writing, the specific position or type of work for which you are applying and how you learned of the opening.

The middle paragraph is perhaps the most important part of the letter. Mentioning why you are interested in the position, the organization and its products and services is essential, but the crucial thing you must include in this paragraph is what you can do for the employer.

When writing the letter, students should emphasize their main qualifications for the job which they are applying. Point out specific achievements and responsibilities if they have had some practical work experience.

"Some employers feel that if a person can't take the time and effort to highlight a few qualifications about themselves, then they aren't really

serious about the job," said Welker, about why the cover letter is so important.

Another important feature of the middle paragraph is to refer the potential employer to the enclosed resume which summarizes the job candidate's qualifications, training and experience. Students, who have established a credentials file, may also indicate that their references can be obtained from the Career Services Office.

The third, and final, paragraph of the cover letter should indicate your desire for a personal interview. Take the initiative to request an appointment to further discuss your qualifications and employment possibilities and feel free to include your e-mail address and phone number. Lastly, show appreciation to the reader for their time and consideration.

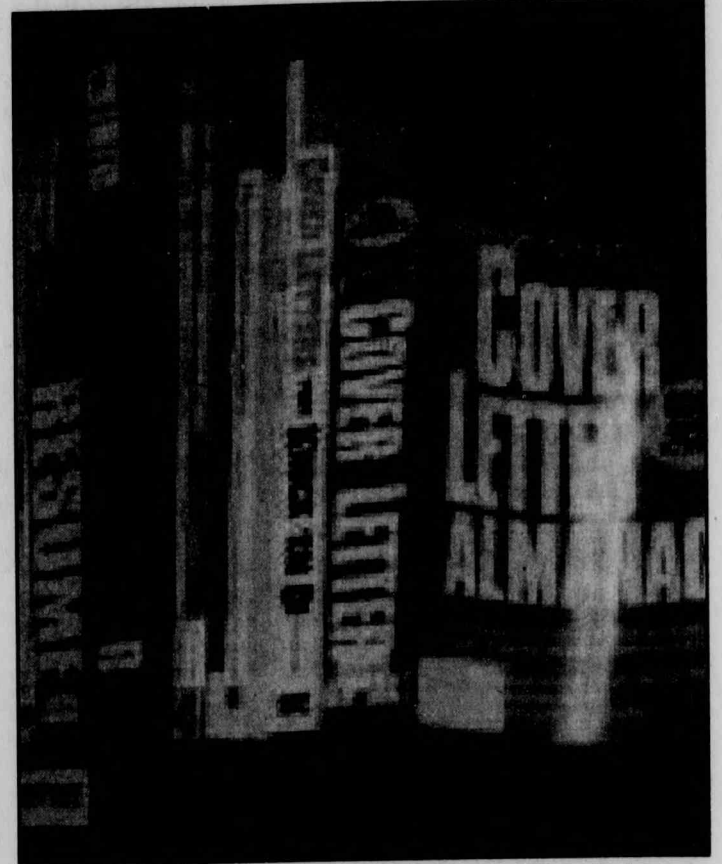
Welker says cover letters should be addressed to a specific person, not 'to whom it may concern.' Students who

may not be sure of to whom they should address the letter, have a variety of options to find out. For instance, one can check the company's website or call the company and ask for a specific name.

Five other types of letters that can revolve around the application for a job are letter of inquiry, follow-up letter, letter of acceptance, letter of refusal and letter of withdrawal. All of the letters, with the exception of the letter of inquiry, will be written following the mailing of the cover letter.

The purpose of the letter of inquiry is to solicit information regarding a particular organization - not to ask about specific employment at the time. Three things should be covered in this letter: your interest in the organization, a request for further information about the organization and your appreciation for the cooperation you will receive.

The follow-up letter should be mailed within 24



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hours of an interview. Many employers consider this letter when measuring your interest in their organization. Also,

follow-up letters are another way of keeping your name fresh in the employer's mind.

Modified Homecoming Schedule

October 12 - 7:00 pm - Damian the Hypnotist at Price

October 13 - 6:30 pm - Autograph Session with Mā and Johanna at Zimmerli, followed by Pep Rally with Mā and Johanna acting as Masters of Ceremony

October 13 - 8:30 pm - Fireworks - Campus Wide

October 14 - 2pm Homecoming Football Game with Crowning Ceremony at Halftime

Student earns his 'wings'

Britton Kreitz
Guest Writer

Recently I had the honor of graduating from U.S. Army Airborne School, joining a long line of paratroopers who give their lives everyday to ensure America's freedom.

The school is an intensive three week long training event that teaches everything one needs to know in order to successfully jump out of a plane into combat.

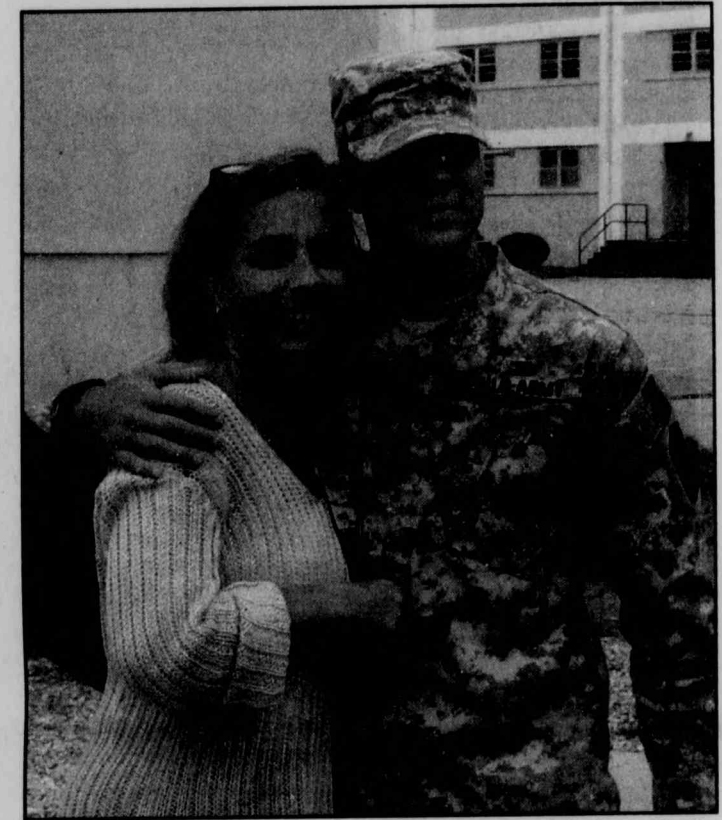
The first week, otherwise known as "Ground Week," is more or less a test of each soldier's physical fitness level.

Each morning starts off with extensive physical training sessions, which weed out those who are in shape from those who are not. Being physically fit allows soldiers to deal with the physical stressors that combat puts on their body. Once you have made it through ground week, you start your second week of training.

The second week, or "Tower Week," focuses on the technical skills soldiers need to have when jumping out of the plane, controlling the parachute through descent, and landing safely on the "Drop Zone."

The culmination of "Tower Week" comes when each soldier safely drops from a 250 ft. training tower. This event gives each soldier his or her first real encounter with a T-10 Delta parachute, the same one he or she will make his or her five qualifying jumps with during "Jump Week."

"Jump Week" starts with a 3:30 a.m. wake-up and a mile and a half run to the airfield.



Courtesy of Britton Kreitz

Once there, each soldier dons their own parachute and goes through a number of inspections from qualified "Jumpmasters."

Once inspected, the whole company sits and waits, sometimes up to 5-6 hours, for the planes to be inspected and cleared before anyone can board.

Each "stick" or group of soldiers is assigned a side of the plane to jump out of and they board accordingly. Once seated, the jumpmasters go through a series of commands preparing each soldier for the upcoming jump.

Standing in line ready to go, the first soldier receives the command of "standby" and he or she turns and faces the opened door.

With a loud and thunder-

ous "go," the jumpmaster simultaneously slaps the first jumper on the butt, signaling it is time for him or her to jump. Each soldier in line shuffles to the door and out they go; a total of thirty jumpers in the air at once.

In order to graduate, one must safely jump and walk away five continuous times.

Once a soldier has jumped successfully five times they earn the title of "Airborne" and have the coveted "Wings" pinned on their chest during the graduation ceremony.

Being Airborne qualified not only gives you the ability to jump into combat but also unites generations of paratroopers who have selflessly made sacrifices not only for their own country but for people all around the world.

From, Enrollment, A1

"The East Campus presently provides space for a number of university activities: the administrative and engineering functions of our Maintenance Department, Human Resources, the Business Office, an area for dance classes and rehearsals, the Center for Reading, the VIP House and the Nano-technology Laboratories," said Johnson.

Also, the portion of East Campus which used to be the junior high school is now used as regular classes for the university, as well as Senator Wozniak's Lock Haven office.

"Classes that meet once a week, such as the practica for Student Teaching and Social Work, have been especially appropriate for East Campus. But other classes have been scheduled there, and more will be scheduled in the future," said Johnson.

While the employment of

the East Campus was necessary, other essential changes were also instituted.

As another partial solution, the Office of the Registrar has recently announced new class meeting times for 2007.

The new schedule, which will be implemented in the spring semester of next year, allows for 15 minutes in between classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, versus the present 10 minutes. However, the class meeting times on Tuesday and Thursday will remain the same.

According to Reitz, the meeting times are being adjusted to accommodate classes that take place at the East Campus.

"The decision to change the class meeting schedule was discussed among management representatives, ASPSCUF representatives and student representatives," said Reitz.

Reitz also mentioned that early in the semester it was

evident that changes needed to be made to allow students sufficient time in between classes that are held at the Main Campus and classes that are held at the East Campus.

"The issue was brought to APSCUF at our regular meeting called 'Meet and Discuss' and simultaneously discussed in the President's Cabinet, referred to the APSCUF Executive Council for discussion, referred to the standing committee on Academic Regulations, discussed with Mr. Matthew Wise (President of the SCC) who performed a quick survey of students, and informally referred to a convenient selection of students presently taking classes or working at East Campus," said Johnson. "There were four options, and the extended break between classes achieved consensus as the best option."

With the extension of the time in between classes, students will now have adequate time to schedule back-to-back

classes from the Main Campus to the East Campus.

While these changes may only presently affect a small portion of the campus community, in a short while the entire college will become acquainted with the transformations.

"In a matter of months, our active Lock Haven campus will stretch from the easternmost edge of Evergreen Commons, through the so-called East Campus, the Health Professions Building and pottery studio, the Recreation Center and Campus Village, and so on to Jack Stadium," Johnson said.

Looking ahead even farther, Johnson also points out that the old high school will eventually be fully renovated and converted to a science center with modern amenities and technologies.

"At that point, the designation of 'East Campus' will no longer be pertinent, because there will be nothing marginal about the facility," said Johnson.

From, SCC, A1

against it, though several senators abstained from voting. Slobodow said that he was relieved by the decision.

"I feel like a weight has been lifted off my shoulders," he said.

Though the Quadash Society is now recognized as an official club, it will receive no funding from the universi-

ty. It will, however, be permitted to advertise and organize events on campus.

The SCC also approved recognition and funding for the newly-formed Golf Club. Club spokesman Karl Thompson said that the new organization will likely play at the Clinton County Country Club. The country club is offering yearly memberships to the group for \$190 per person.

**Have an opinion/concern?
Attend an SCC Meeting!**

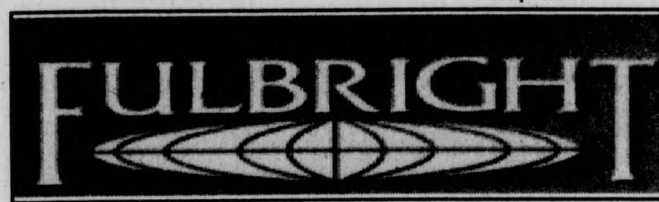
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Fulbright scholarship set to receive attention from former recipients

Sarah Wojcik
News Editor

The prestigious and currently enigmatic Fulbright Scholarship is expected to receive more press as former Fulbright scholars make plans to increase its awareness to students and faculty in hopes that more individuals from campus can take advantage of the reward.

The Fulbright Program was



proposed to Congress in 1945 by Senator J. William Fulbright, signed into law in 1946 by President Truman and has since become one of the U.S. government's most prominent international exchange programs. Sponsored by the U. S. Department of State, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, the program allows eligible students (seniors that, by their time of departure, have completed their undergraduate degree) and scholars to travel abroad in order to instruct and/or conduct a research study.

Daniel Roberts, Fulbright coordinator on campus and director of the Institute for International Studies has gained a rare perspective of how the program affects foreign stu-

dents.

"It's become an important vehicle to bring young, up and coming students to the United States," said Roberts.

While a graduate student at Penn State, Roberts received two Fulbright scholarships (one in 1998 and one in 2000) and carried out research in Hungary during both instances.

Dr. Roger Johnson, Lock Haven University provost, was also a Fulbright scholar twice in

accepted are given a great deal of money to travel and a stipend for living, but even so this amount can be a financial downgrade. Families of up to four members are able to accompany the recipient, making it slightly easier on family life.

The scholarship can literally take students and faculty all over the globe - over 140 countries participate worldwide. But in order to curb competition, it is sometimes best to pick a country that is non-English speaking since fewer individuals are battling for that location, according to Johnson. Germany, for instance, receives the greatest number of Fulbright scholars; its government strongly embraces the program.

The enthusiasm that former scholars share about their experiences comes from a unique desire that they gain once they return from their trip.

"You come back wishing that your colleagues will have the same experience," explained Roberts.

The application process for the Fulbright program for students is rigorous, and is similar to the one that scholars are required to complete. An applicant must have a strong, concise resume that bespeaks of passion and knowledge about the subject being proposed.

Johnson has had first-hand experience in filtering through the applications, having been a part of the Fulbright selection board while in Germany.

his lifetime and intends to work together with Roberts to promote the existence of the program.

Johnson was granted his scholarships once he was finished with school and conducted research in Germany and taught literature classes in Egypt.

"You don't emerge from that the same as you were when you went in," the provost said.

Though the trips were at times demanding, Johnson said he found them extremely rewarding.

Student scholarships are more financially feasible, according to Roberts. They are fully supported for up to a year abroad with free reign to explore the subject matter of the recipient's choice. Scholars who are

"It's not just about knowledge," said Johnson of the application content, "it's about enthusiasm and commitment."

Students should not feel that they have wasted time in trudging through the scholarship no matter what, Johnson added.

"The process is beneficial, even if you win nothing," he said.

After conquering the Fulbright scholarship's format, students will be able to ease through many graduate school applications, as well as applications for other prestigious scholarship programs.

Roberts and Johnson hope to collaborate and spread the news of the scholarship over the course of next semester.

Faculty members that have been awarded Fulbright scholarships include Professor Philip Huber, Dr. Lawrence Farley, and Dr. Fredrick Schulze - all of whom students are encouraged to speak to if they are interested in applying for the scholarship.

So far, no LHU students have been awarded the honor, but Roberts and Johnson believe that it will only be a matter of time until that changes. If 10 students apply a year, it is likely that one or two will be selected, according to Johnson.

In an effort to sum up the potential of LHU students, Roberts had this to say,

"We have students on campus that can and should be winning Fulbrights."

From, Cheer, A1

Adding to the controversy and creating more problems for the cheerleaders is a picture that was taken by the Mansfield University cheerleading squad of LHU cheerleaders performing a stunt with the height of two-and-a-half body lengths without a mat.

Somehow the picture reached the ACCA and since then, all cheerleading squads from PSAC schools have been grounded. In this situation, the term "grounded" means that cheerleading squads are allowed to cheer on ground level, but cannot perform any stunts or mounts that raise or toss cheerleaders into the air.

According to cheerleading captain, Kirsten Schuyler, the new rule states that any stunt or mount over the height of two-and-a-half body lengths, requires the usage of rubber mats. As it stands now, the cheerleading squad is unable to practice certain mounts because they have no mats.

"It is so frustrating. Not only are we barred from cheering during games, but until this situation is resolved and unless we get the proper equipment, we can't even practice our stunts and routines," said Schuyler.

Schuyler said that cheerleading is not considered a sport by the university and therefore is not funded.

However, the cheerleading squad is sponsored by the Student Cooperative Council (SCC), who is currently reviewing three bids in an

attempt to help pay for the mats. Other possible options include a car wash and T-shirt drive to help raise funds for the much needed equipment.

Schuyler also expressed disappointment by the decision handed down by the ACCA and hopes to be back on the field soon.

"We work so hard, practice all the time and the team has dedicated so much time and effort. The recent developments have been a blow to everyone on the squad," said Schuyler.

Many agree with Schuyler's assertions and would like to see the squad back on the field as soon as possible.

"Cheerleading has been a passion of mine since I was a little girl, as it has been with most of the girls on the squad. For me, not being able to cheer during my senior year is extremely disappointing," said Lindsey Kohl, senior and co-captain.

Many people noticed the absence of the cheerleading squad during last Saturday's game against IUP, especially the football players.

"The cheerleaders are our biggest supporters and without them it feels like we have no fans," said Rafael Smith, senior wide receiver.

As it stands now, the cheerleading squad is restricted from cheering at events and practicing without mats.

According to Schuyler and Kohl, Peter Campbell, Associate Director of Athletics, is attempting to contact the NCAA to plead the cheerleaders' case.

Forensic team focuses on speech, communication, competes nationally

Kenneth Dawson
Guest Writer

The Forensic Club is a multifaceted organization that competes nationally on many issues through arguments, debates, and complex patterns of speech.

The most common misconception associated with the Forensic team is that they examine evidence and perform autopsies on dead bodies, like on the show C.S.I. However, this club has nothing to do with that line of work, and wants to finally shake this common mistake.

"I thought the forensic club had something to do with examining criminal evidence, like on Law & Order," said Patricia Lovett, sophomore.

That isn't the case. This club focuses on contemporary forensics, which is comprised of debates, informative speech, impromptu speech, extemporaneous speech, poetry, interpretations and various other types of communica-

tions.

The main goal of the forensic team is to make the student a more well-rounded individual. Some of the things that students learn as a member are how to express your ideas more clearly, how to manage time, how to rationalize and various other life skills.

"You need to learn how to think on your toes," said Matthew DeSantis, a current member of the club.

The group of roughly fifty members travels to local colleges and universities every weekend for debates with a long term goal of earning a spot in the Nationals at the end of the year.

Throughout the year, the forensic team will compete with anywhere from 10 - 20 schools. Each member has the opportunity to attend the finals according to how well they place in their events from prior competitions.

The club doesn't just compete in hopes of attending Nationals, however. Members

have other motives for their participation.

"We do this for fun and the educational value as well," said DeSantis.

The team's first competition of the year was the Shenandoah Novice Tournament, held at Shepherd University, West Virginia.

Of the nine events the team competed in, eight awards were won. Jennifer Krystec, President of the Forensic Club, won 6 awards, solidifying her spot at Nationals in at least four events. Other awards were won by Ashley Mascho for her Informative Speech, and Lisa DiGangi for her Lincoln-Douglas Debate.

If you are a student who has strong ideas or theories and nowhere to voice them, the debate team may just be the club for you. The club meets every Thursday from 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. in Sloan auditorium.

If you are interested or just curious, you can contact Dr. Lisa Riede at lriede@lhup.edu.

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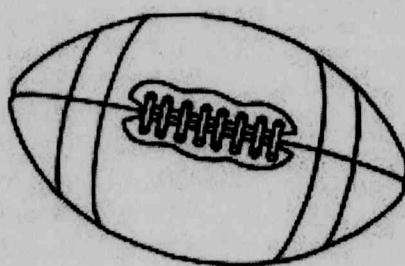
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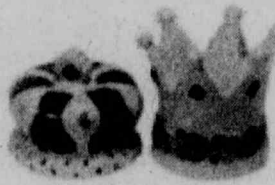
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OPINION

Atheism, a lack of beliefs is not equal to a lack of ethics

Sarah Wojcik
News Editor

When people hear "atheist" they often think of an individual who is void of ethics – someone who is selfish, immoral, angry and probably full of many horrible thoughts.

I suppose it is a rarity then that none of my atheistic friends ascribe to this kind of moral vacuum and neither do I.

It is kind of interesting that despite this widely held belief, we go against the stereotype and do not vandalize school property, sleep with an inordinate amount of people or commit violent acts against the elderly, the young and puppies.

The logical conclusion that one can deduce from this is that perhaps a lack of a

deity is not synonymous with a lack of ethics.

Now, I am hoping that the reader is aware of the fact that sweeping generalizations of any kind are simply not realistic. So please bear in mind that in no way am I referring to "all atheists" or "all religious people."

Such a disclaimer may seem unnecessary, but trust me – it never is.

The particular view of atheists and their missing morality is illustrated by the results of a study conducted by the University of Minnesota last March.

With a sampling of more than 2,000 households, it was discovered that Americans distrust atheists more than any other minority.

What I would like to address in this article is the fact that the belief that a moral code is beyond the scope of atheism is not only

ridiculous, but that religion poses more of a problem in the grand scheme of morality than does atheism.

While there are a variety of morals that an atheist can choose from (I, personally, ascribe to a humanist view), I would venture to guess that many atheists approach morality in the sense that if it hurts you and/or others then it's bad, if it does not then it's good.

Granted, this is an extremely simplified approach, but one can get the general idea – morality is not impossible without God.

The ten commandments, for instance, have some very good ethical tips, most of which I suspect have found their way into many atheist moral codes – murder is wrong, stealing is wrong, adultery is wrong, etc.

An argument may be that these morals can be followed by a non-believer, but were not originated from one.

Yet, I find it rather difficult to conceive that atheists would not also conclude that these basic "commandments" are in the best interest of humanity as a whole.

And that's what it boils down to, isn't it? Bettering mankind and the self simultaneously? Does religion do this? I would say no.

It's true that religion has advocated many worthy causes in the past (and the present), but they've committed (and are committing) equally atrocious acts as well.

A common denominator among major religions is the very inconvenient fact that they all claim to know the one and only word of God.

While a religious person is taught to hate the sin and love the sinner – there is only so much love that one can really

feel for a person that they perceive as doomed to eternal suffering.

Just today, I overheard a man speaking of the sinful nature of homosexuality, claiming to have an open mind about the subject, but not relenting to the fact that homosexuals are doomed to an eternity of hell unless they repent and turn to Christ.

I do not want to be loved by a person that would ever see me in this light.

When one chooses their moral code based on what they believe is right (and without going into a Nietzsche debate about moral relativity – let's say for the sake of argument that there are certain rights and wrongs; murder would be a wrong and love would be a right) and not by what an all-knowing deity dictates is right, are they not more willing to follow it?

Perhaps I am wrong. Perhaps some people do need religion for hope, for enforcing boundaries for meaning, but let us not make the mistake of perceiving a lack of belief with a lack of ethics.

Without religion, I imagine there would be more embracing, not less; that people would be apt to see each other as fellow humans, not as Jews or Christians or Muslims.

I make no claim that violence would disappear, in fact, I'm sure it wouldn't. But, if people were able to believe that a moral code can be equipped by any human, and not just someone that follows a religion, the world would be better for it.

We are humans before we are anything else. We are brothers and sisters before we are anything else. And we would be wise to remember that.

Solace found in journey home

Stephanie LaSota
Opinion Editor

Lock Haven isn't too far from my birthplace. It's a bit more than a two-hour stretch.

There is something absolutely calming about that small gap between my college town and my hometown.

There is a peace I find in driving that length of road between the small town I've called home for 21 years and the smaller town I've called home for almost four years.

It is easy for me to become consumed in Lock Haven. As a student, one acquires many responsibilities – academically and with extracurricular activities.

Friends we meet at school become like family and we cling to that comfort, spending every free moment we can with them.

We fill the rest of our time with studies, chores, work, sporting events, club activities, meetings and phone calls. Emails pile in and demand more of our time.

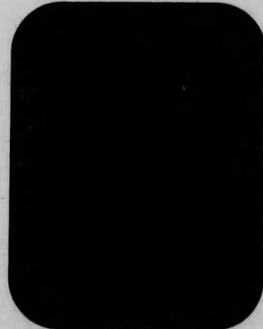
The external noise around us refuses to mute itself. Before we know it we're rushing from scheduled event to planned activity in a frenzied state of stress.

We begin to form a new life. College becomes more than just "education." It

becomes a life experience. We learn more than academics. We learn how to live. We start to know ourselves – what we truly love and what, or maybe who, we would like to leave behind.

When things become too hectic we may start neglecting our passions in life.

We find that all the hours



Stephanie LaSota

spent studying and working cause us to disregard our physical and spiritual health.

We barely take 15 minutes to eat a well-balanced meal before rushing to the next pending obligation.

We stop hearing the natural demands of our bodies like, "Get more than four hours of sleep" or "Try eating a vegetable."

Those of us whose hometown is more than an hour away from the university probably don't go home more than once every few weeks.

There is nothing like the feeling of getting away from the incessant demands of higher education for a week-

Letters to the Editor

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Celebrity gossip can be healthy

Jaime DeAngelis
Guest Writer

It's no doubt that we are now growing up in a society where war is a dinner time topic, violence is an every day occurrence, technology is something we can't live without and we have to worry whether or not our mode of transportation is going to be the terrorist target of the day.

But now, on top of all that, we continue to concern ourselves with the ever-present drama of Hollywood elite.

The question Chris Hoskavich posed in his article titled, "Deifying celebrities leads to social decay," was why Americans view celebrities as socialite gods, and it definitely is a question worth pondering.

Chris said, "Why worry about the doom-and-gloom of war and poverty when we can sit comfortably in our homes watching TV and dreaming of a libertine lifestyle," and he is right.

But, I think we should be concentrating more on not only the fact that we tend to look up to celebrities, but why we do it in the first place.

Honestly, why is it such a bad thing that we give our brains a break from morose topics such as war and death?

News is everywhere these days, whether it is in the form of radio, newspapers, television or the internet; not to mention the fact that the topics in the news are often brought up in conversations throughout our day.

It almost becomes overbearing. So why would you want to come home after a busy, stressful day only to consume yourself with more depressing news? What would be the result of that?

I find that a half an hour of whatever ridiculous reality show is playing on MTV or VH1 is the perfect remedy for my stress.

True, I could also go to the gym and work out, or go for a walk and socialize with friends, but what is more convenient than a television set sitting in my dorm room?

A little mindless activity like watching "Flavor of Love" gives me a break in my day, which is well needed. It offers decompression in my

thoughts in the simplest of ways.

The last thing I'm trying to do is encourage hours and hours of television and movies. I'm only trying to defend the fact that we need a little variety in our lives.

If Jessica Simpson's love life or Carnie Wilson's weight loss can provide that for me, then how is that such a bad thing?

Another thing worth mentioning is the reality that we, who live a middle or lower class life, are intrigued with what goes on in an upper class person's life. I don't think we should apologize for wondering what it would be like to have a pool in our living room or have millions of dollars to spend on whatever our hearts desire.

Chris writes, "...problems arise when people who work nine-to-five to support more kids than they can afford start viewing that lifestyle as the ideal," and I think that this is the most important thing that we as Americans can come to realize.

The last thing five and six year old girls should be thinking about is how they can look as thin as Kate Moss or how they can somehow be wealthy like Paris Hilton without doing any work.

This is where parents come in. Parents, especially in these days, should be working on instilling morals, such as a good work ethic, into their children.

They should be less concerned with satiating their children for their own convenience and more concerned with what kind of person they want their child to grow up to be.

Do they want their children to think they automatically deserve everything in the world without working for it or do they want their children to learn the value of a dollar?

Ultimately, the fate of American society is in the hands of this current generation. Otherwise, I'm afraid that Chris's allusion to the Roman Empire will become reality.

**This column is a reaction to the piece, "Deifying celebrities causes social decay," by Chris Hoskavich in the 10/4/06 issue of the Eagle Eye.*

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'Speedy' drivers should be fined, not pedestrians

Jessica Kramme
Guest Writer

So, have you ever walked across the street and seen your life flash before your eyes because you were almost hit by a crazy driver who refused to slow down?

I am sure everyone on campus knows what I'm talking about and has experienced this at some point.

Just the other day I was walking across the street and made it halfway when a car came speeding down the road.

The driver actually got frustrated with me and started beeping her horn and throwing her hands up - just because she had to take two seconds to slow down so I could continue crossing.

Here's the kicker though; I was standing right in the crosswalk. It amazes me how we have signs saying "it is state law, yield to pedestrians within crosswalk" and people still refuse to stop.

What will it take? Will someone need to be hit by a car in order to see action taken? I watch it happen every day countless times and wonder when something is going to be done about it.

We all know recently Lock Haven University law

enforcement has been very strict about using the sidewalks.

If they catch a student walking on the street where it is prohibited, they threaten to give that student an \$87 fine.

Then a thought dawned on me; instead of focusing on pedestrians, law enforcement should spend their time on ticketing those that speed and disregard pedestrian crossing signs.

Essentially, law enforcement is ticketing pedestrians because of the high risk of getting hit by a car; they are very concerned with student safety.

In reality, they should be ticketing the cars that have the potential of hitting pedestrians. I see the system as being completely backwards.

In my opinion, law enforcement needs to stop these "speedy demons" to further ensure the safety of students.

Without a doubt, if speeders were given an \$87 fine or higher, I am sure the amount of people that fly through campus would decrease drastically.

Law enforcement needs to focus on drivers - not pedestrians. After all, wouldn't you feel safer if you didn't have to dart across the street to save your life?

Students should not break 'unwritten' college laws

Adam Roberts
Guest Writer

As I'm sure many of you have seen, Miller Lite has released a number of commercials recently called the "Man Laws."

In these commercials several "manly" celebrities, including actor Burt Reynolds, former football player Jerome Bettis and boxer Oscar De La Hoya debate how men should handle certain circumstances.

Once the "Men of the Square Table," as they are called, decide upon the proper reaction to a situation, it becomes a "Man Law," end of story.

These commercials are no doubt hilarious. They span the spectrum from a ruling on plaid pants (No, unless said man is from Scotland) to whether or not the high five is played out (Yes, but it will remain until a replacement is found).

The ad campaign has become so popular that there is even a website devoted to "Man Laws" on which men can search the laws and vote on new ones.

Unwritten laws are something we all live by, but often never give much thought to.

As a student, I thought it would be interesting to think of a few student laws that we all abide by, and get genuinely upset when others decide to push aside.

As I began this compellation of student laws, I started

thinking of certain things I expect out of my classmates during class. The first thing that came to mind is a law I would like to be known as the "Hush Law."

The "Hush Law" is quite simple really; it just asks students to keep certain things quiet.

For example, if class winds down and the professor has not yet asked for the students to pass in their homework, by law, all students must leave it up to said professor to ask for the homework.

It is a direct violation for a student to ask, "Aren't you going to collect last night's homework?" This is not the student's responsibility to do any reminding of this sort. That's why we have Post-it notes.

Another in-class law I developed is the "Law of Early Dismissal." As college students we all enjoy the rare occasion of an early departure from class.

We have other things we could be doing and if the professor is offering us the chance to leave early, we are all more than happy to be dismissed.

With the widespread love of getting let out of class early abundant in every class, it is a wonder to me that this law needs to be put in place. But, unfortunately it does.

When the professor has announced "I'm going to let you out as soon as we go over the test" or something along those lines, all the class has to do is quietly observe.

If the professor wants you to leave early, student law says you let him or her do so.

There is no need to tell stories, ask silly questions or carry on when freedom is just around the corner.

I understand in the instance of a test you may have questions, but when early dismissal is promised, stay after or send an e-mail to save the rest of the class the agony of hearing your personal issue with question number six.

The next law that came to mind includes many facets of student life. This law is the "I Pay Tuition So I Can Complain about Whatever I Want to Law."

This law encompasses, but is not limited to: complaining about food service, parking, residence halls, professors, classes, athletics, clubs, staff, custodians, showers, roommates, dorm rooms, "The Hill" and so on.

This Law gives us permission as college students to complain all we want to. After all, we are paying to be here. Why can't we whine a little bit? I understand it could be dangerous to allow, under the law, students to complain about everything.

This law needs to be used with caution. But, it is essential to the life of a student.

If we are sick of having grilled cheese sandwiches in Bentley, we have the right to rant about that.

If we are tired and irritated after walking from Jack Stadium where our car is "conveniently" parked, we

should be allowed to whine.

If our University-assigned roommate smells like the floor of a barn, we have every right in the world to cry to our friends about the stench.

Finally, I developed the "Pants Law." This law applies primarily to men in the residence halls, but I could imagine it happens off campus and on female floors.

Again, this is another common sense act that shouldn't need a law, but it does.

When a student is in any common area - specifically the hallway or the bathroom - the law demands, for the sake of all others present, that everyone be wearing pants.

Daily, men walk to the bathroom or to the shower wearing only boxers. This is fine in our private homes, but with 30 other inhabitants around it becomes an issue.

The "Pants Law" simply asks that when a person is not in their room that they wear pants.

No one, aside from the said pant-less man's poor roommate, should ever be forced to lay eyes upon his Joe Boxers.

The list of student laws I compiled is by no means complete. Perhaps someday it will be expanded.

But, if not, at least a few grievances have been brought into the light.

Maybe a supreme board of students will gather and debate endlessly over the code of conduct every LHU student should live by - or maybe not. I suppose only time will tell.

'Mall-mart' culture causes laziness in rich countries

Joseph Melber
Guest Columnist

The question of your path in life in the United States is no longer qualitative in nature so much as quantitative.

The idea of making the world better is no longer so much a motivation but an externality. Your job in the future is now based on two things, your abilities as a person and your luck.

There is one goal: making as much money as possible.

For this reason I have selected "mall-mart" culture as my fifth most detrimental event effecting history.

Although this is a fairly recent occurrence, the new commercial environment consisting of mostly malls and stores like Wal-mart and K-mart have served to allow individuals to, no matter their state of wealth, access luxury goods to distance themselves as far as possible from their own true social class.

Although individuals attempt to mirror the lives of the rich, this causes the rich to act in even more wasteful ways resulting in a stronger polarization between the rich and poor.

This creates a social stigma that being poor is a deplorable state. The truth about society is that class is a necessity and a large group of poor individuals is necessary to support any upper class.

Sadly, today you would be hard-pressed to find over 10 percent of the population

willing to consider themselves poor. Without this social state a society would fall into dislocation.

However, at the same time, the rich today look down upon the poor as people who have not worked



Joseph Melber

hard enough, rather than what they truly are - a comparative necessity for their lives of indulgence and privilege.

There was a time that the building of schools, universities and human development projects, rather than a mall filled with stores like Aeropostale and Abercrombie and Fitch, was a sign of development.

In this spirit another point to bring up is that development of consumerism and the development of a society are not equal.

Industrialized countries treat other countries more unfairly than ever before, and yet underdeveloped countries are beginning to catch up.

The reason for this is not so much the economic theory of convergence - as convergence assumes fair or even totally free trade, but sloth.

Rich countries have become careless and lazy due to "mall-mart" culture while still developing countries tend to display advanced signs of solidarity and drive to produce greater infrastructure.

While consumerist countries develop in a circular pattern, underdeveloped countries develop in the pattern which should be displayed - upward.

Finally, it's time to give a moral for the information provided in this article. Although you are likely not going to accept your place in an entirely different social

class because of this article, you would be wise to hedge your bets and spend money to better yourself rather than to portray yourself as some sort of Hollywood star.

Look at money not as a way to better yourself in the eyes of your peers but to better yourself as a contributing member of society.

Rather than buying a new shirt you don't need, buy a subscription to an academic journal in your field to better your understanding of your discipline.

Rather than buying a new speaker system for your car, build a small bar to multiply your assets and forge new relationships.

In summation, use money not to flaunt your possession of money but to contribute to the bettering of your life and the things that truly matter - your loved ones, your health and your overall happiness.

***This is the fifth in a series of ten columns concerning the top ten historic events that have the greatest negative impact on life today, according to this writer.

Letter to the Editor

Support bill to keep revenues in Pa.

Dear Editor,

I am writing to ask that your readers contact Governor Rendell, their representatives and senators to support HB814.

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medications and does not force them into mandatory mail order which drives revenues out of Pennsylvania.

Face-to-face contact with your pharmacists is as important as with your doctor.

Cynthia Barbett
Scranton, Pa

Haven Spotlight

Fraternities join for Tiger Den fundraising

LOCK HAVEN – The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) called on its members to come together over Lock Haven University's fall break to participate in a canning at the Water Street and Susquehanna Avenue intersection.

Suggested by one of the fraternity's presidents at their recent IFC meeting, many of the fraternities met up on all corners on Monday afternoon.

A few elementary students, who were happy to help, joined them after school.

Participants represented four fraternities. Pi Lambda Phi had Philip DeLong, Ricky Phillips, Dante Clipner, Nathan Chamberlin, Tucker Gordner and Garth Ladley. Alpha Chi Rho had IFC Parliamentarian Brian Dente, Dave Marinock, Andrew Crighton, Josh Grim, and Tom

Dent. Alpha Sigma Phi had IFC Rush Chair Kyle Barna, CJ Martini and Zack Jones, and Kappa Delta Rho had IFC Vice President Neal Newmark.

The fraternities will be holding another canning event for the Tiger Den on Saturday, Oct. 28 at this location and at the Jay Street Bridge. Several members will also be volunteering during the build the first week of November.



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Three youngsters stand on the corner in hopes of obtaining the generosity of donors for the construction of the Tiger Den playground.



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Fraternity students Neal Newmark, Zack Jones, C.J. Martini and Kyle Barna collect donations for the Tiger Den Playground project.

Phi Kappa Phi promotes literacy in book drive

Emily Aitken
Guest Writer

As a result of a fall service project, Phi Kappa Phi, a campus honors society, is holding a children's book drive during the month of October.

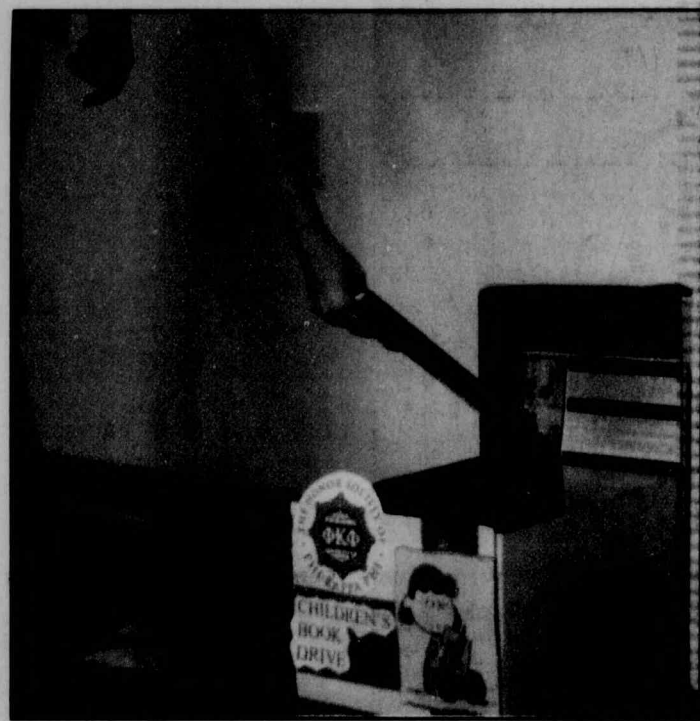
Literacy is an important theme of the Phi Kappa Phi honor society and an objective of this project.

"Our main goal is to meet some of [children's] needs for literacy," said Kathy Richards, chapter president.

The books should be appropriate for children from ages 3 to 13 years of age. All different kinds of books will be accepted, including books of poetry, picture books, non-fiction, fiction, and informational books.

Around campus, students will be able to find the collection boxes in multiple places - including Bentley Dining Hall, Sloan Fine Arts Center, East Campus, Parsons Union Building, Recreation/ Honors Building, Zimmerli, Himes, Ulmer, Akeley, Robinson, and Raub Hall.

The books collected in the drive will be donated to children who live in the Clinton County Housing Authority,



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A student contributes to the book, drive located in the Parson's Union Building.

the children's waiting room in Clinton County Court House, and to the Lock Haven Hospital. Distribution of the books to the separate locations will be determined by the specific kinds, ages and amount of books requested by each location.

Richards is thankful to everyone that has made the project possible, including the backing from the president.

"The volunteers are working to create flyers, collect books, and the support from the president is awesome," said Richards.

Thus far, the book drive has received between 40 and 50 books.

During next semester, Phi Kappa Phi has plans in the works for the sponsoring of a scholarship day.

Grant money to help updates, renovation project at YMCA



Photo Provided

Rep. Mike Hanna presents the Lock Haven YMCA with a \$40,000 grant to renovate the swimming pool and other parts of the facility. From left to right: Chad Walsh, YMCA program director; Lenny Long, YMCA board president; Jerry Clark, YMCA executive director; Rep. Hanna; Karl Herrmann, YMCA board member; Harlan Dickey, YMCA property manager; and Troy Miller, YMCA board member.

Moshe Jenkins
Staff Reporter

State Representative Mike Hanna, D-Clinton/Centre, presented a \$40,000 grant to the YMCA of Lock Haven this month.

This money was awarded by the Pennsylvania Department of Community and Economic Development's (DCED) Community Revitalization Program and

secured by Hanna.

"These funds will be used as part of an extensive facility renovation this past summer and into the fall and winter months of 2006-2007," said YMCA Executive Director Jerry Clark.

The main priority of the DCED is to advance opportunity for communities as well as businesses.

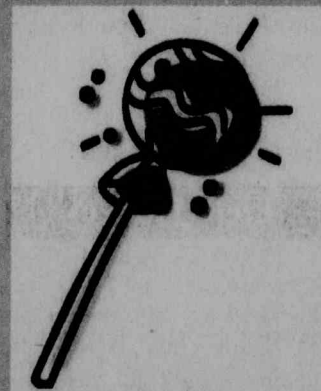
The YMCA plans on using this money to revamp their

aquatics department and to upgrade their accommodations for members.

"Specifically, these funds will be used to help with renovations and upgrades to the current YMCA indoor swimming pool facility and to the men's and women's locker room areas," said Clark.

With the revitalization program, DECD is granting money for a variety of specific local improvement projects.

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Home &
Away Fall
Sporting
Events

Today

Men's Soccer
a Kutztown
4 p.m.

Women's Soccer
a IUP
4 p.m.

Field Hockey
a Lehigh
7 p.m.

Thursday

No Events

Friday

Volleyball
vs East Stroudsburg
a Shippensburg
5 p.m.

Alumni Swimming
Meet
6 p.m.

Saturday

Cross Country
a Slippery Rock
Invite
10 a.m.

Volleyball
a Shippensburg
1 p.m.

Women's Soccer
a Shippensburg
1 p.m.

Football
vs Shippensburg
2 p.m.

Men's Soccer
a Shippensburg
3:30 p.m.

Volleyball vs West
Chester a
Shippensburg
2 p.m.

Sunday

Field Hockey a
St. Francis
1 p.m.

Monday

No Events

Tuesday

Men's Soccer
vs NYIT
3 p.m.

Women's Soccer a
Edinboro
3 p.m.

Volleyball a
Edinboro
7 p.m.

Volleyball continues dominance

Brandy Rissmiller
Sports Reporter

Another tournament equaled similar results for Lock Haven's women's volleyball team. The Lady Eagles walked away undefeated at the Clarion University Tournament with a record of 4-0.

Volleyball

On Friday, the first opponent Lock Haven faced at the tournament was East Stroudsburg University and ESU fell 30-23, 30-22 and 31-29. Senior Maggie Borden had a season-high 16 kills on .355 hitting, while freshman Fabiana Gomez recorded a season-high 38 assists. Junior Inga Kurgonaite had 11 kills and six blocks. Freshman Christina Laury contributed to the win with nine kills and Stacey Borgia had six blocks.

Point Part University was the next team to fall to the Lady Eagles, 30-17, 30-27 and 30-18. Kurgonaite had the game-high 11 kills, while Borgia and Laury each had six. Borgia also added seven blocks and Laury tallied six digs. Freshman Caroline Acosta recorded ten assists and three digs.

Saturday brought two more wins for the team. The first match was against Geneva College and Lock Haven prevailed 30-11, 30-23 and 30-19. Senior Li YiZhi

tallied 14 kills on .650 hitting, two assists, two service aces, two digs and two blocks. Kurgonaite had a team-high 15 kills on .667 hitting, along with four assists and two blocks.

Laury and classmate Kim Windstein had a productive day, as well. Laury recorded eight kills and Windstein hit for .667 on five kills and also had two service aces. Gomez had 41 assists and nine digs. The team total attack percentage for the match was a high .484.

The Lady Eagles faced Davis & Elkins College for the second time in eight days, and once again prevailed, beating them in three games, 30-12, 30-17 and 30-15.

YiZhi had 13 kills, four blocks, three digs and two service aces. Kurgonaite recorded eight kills, five blocks, three assists and three digs. Borden, Borgia and Windstein each had seven kills in the match. The team attack percentage was .526.

Windstein thinks the highlight of the weekend was the game against Davis and Elkins.

"I believe that is the game we finally gelled together. We never let down, we kept pushing throughout the whole game, and we did it as a team, because almost everyone got to play," said the middle hitter, adding that she also enjoyed playing Geneva because her old club coach is Geneva's coach.

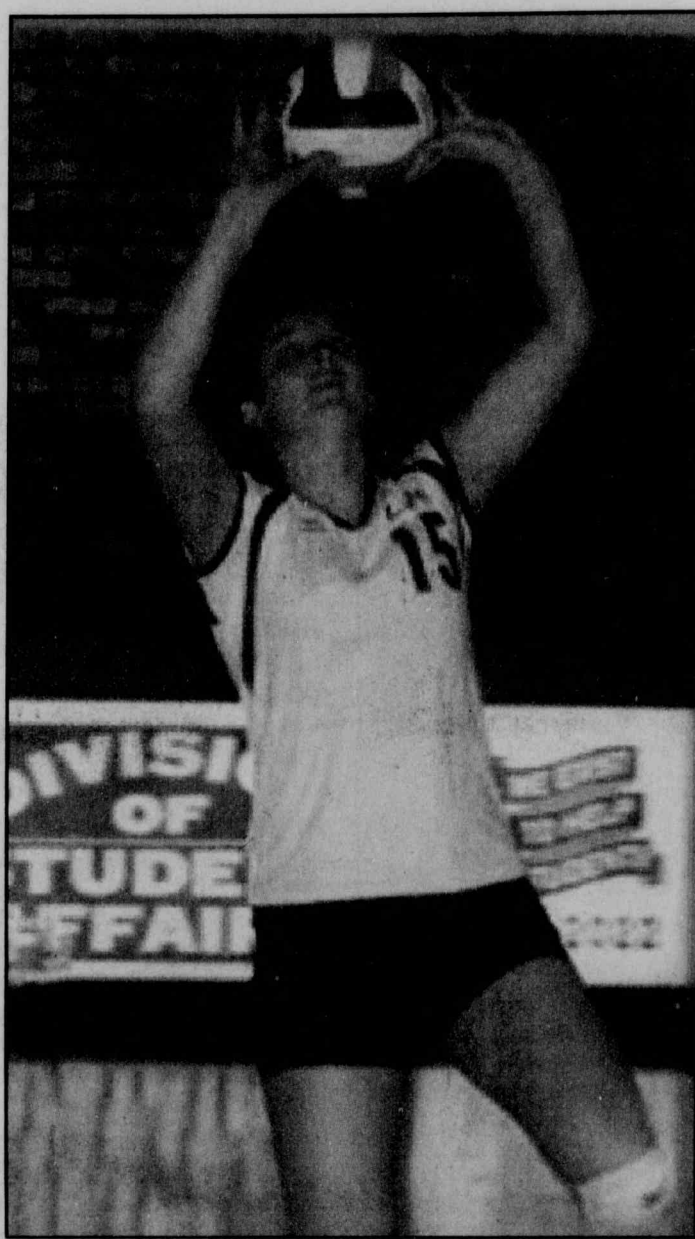


Photo Courtesy of Sports Information
Freshman Fabiana Gomez sets the ball for her teammates.

"Our offense, which has been struggling at times in the past, was finally hitting on all cylinders," said Coach Tom Justice.

Windstein prefers playing teams not in the PSAC because it allows the team to get more experience for the future.

"Once we get into playoffs we won't be playing teams that we're used to seeing," she explains.

In their only PSAC West competition of the week, Lock Haven beat Indiana University (Pa.) to win their 27th-straight home contest. The Lady Eagles prevailed in straight sets, 30-23, 30-25 and 30-23.

YiZhi led with .667 hitting and 16 kills. Kurgonaite had 10 kills and Borden recorded six. Kurgonaite also tallied four service aces.

Mayumi Ishihara had eight digs, while YiZhi recorded five. Gomez recorded 25 assists.

Lock Haven improves to a 20-4 (4-1 PSAC West) record.

This weekend the team travels to Shippensburg University to take on three rivals. Coach Justice says the goals for the team this week are very simple.

"We want to beat all of the PSAC teams that we will face. If we can be successful we will retain our number one ranked status. If we lose, some other teams will move ahead of us."

On Friday, October 13 at 5 p.m. the Lady Eagles will compete against East Stroudsburg University for the second time in one week. Saturday afternoon brings two more contests. At 1 p.m. Lock Haven will play Shippensburg University and then compete against West Chester University at 4 p.m.

Men's soccer battles tough competition

Garrett Graziano
Sports Editor

The men's soccer team protected their undefeated streak without winning one of their two games this past week.

Men's Soccer

This past Sunday, No. 18 C.W. Post, 11-1-2, came to town to face-off against the Bald Eagles, 11-4-1 at McCollum Field. In a highly contested match, both teams fought their way through a 110 minute long game only to come out of it with a 0-0 tie.

LHU goalkeeper, Chad Feerar, had a relatively quiet day as far as shots on goal

go, posting no saves in the contest. However, Feerar did chalk up his fifth shut out of the season.

Despite a scoreless day, the Bald Eagles out shot C.W. Post by 20 in the effort. The seven shots that C.W. Post did account for never made it to Feerar do to the tough play by the LHU defense.

"I was angrier after that game than any other game of the year," said Head Coach Doug Moore. "We completely dominated them, out shooting them 27-7. A part of me is happy with the all the hard work the boys put out, but it's hugely frustrating not being able to score."

Last Saturday saw rival Bloomsburg University fall

to the Bald Eagles at home in an overtime thriller, 1-0.

After battling back and forth through out regulation time and neither team having anything to show for it, senior Pat Long fired the ball past the Huskies goalkeeper to secure the win for the Bald Eagles. Paul Hockett was credited with the assist.

The goal was especially meaningful for Long as his game winning shot came on his 22nd birthday.

The men look to push their unbeaten streak to eight games as they take on Kutztown University today, and then travel out to Shippensburg on Saturday and the back home to face the New York Institute of Technology on Tuesday.

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Senior Pat Long scores the game winner on his birthday (photo at right).

Field Hockey splits a loss and win this past week

James Cooney
Sports Editor

The LHU Field Hockey team (9-4) came out on the losing end of a tough game at the University of Pennsylvania (4-7) this past Sunday as the Quakers defeated the Bald Eagles 2-1.

Field Hockey

U. of Penn drew first blood in the game as they scored with 6:29 left to play in the half. Lock Haven came out firing in the second half as they scored their lone goal of the day just 1:33 in. Junior Samantha Stoyer scored the third goal of the year, with some help from junior Renee Kemmerer.



Less than nine minutes later, UP shot their only goal of the half, and they made it count, as Meghan Rose shot the game winner.

After getting out shot 8-1 in the first half, LHU came out firing in the second, out shooting UP 5-1. Junior Blair Wynne led the team in shots with two, and freshman Mary Keister, Samantha Stoyer, and sophomore Jill Houtz each added a shot of their own.

Last Thursday, LHU hosted Sacred Heart University. Lock Haven's scoring burst of three goals in four minutes led the Bald Eagles to a 4-1 victory. Blair

Wynne scored two goals on the day, along with an assist, while Mandy Daschbach scored off of a shot attempt by Sarah Huber. Huber who was credited with the assist also had a goal of her own. LHU out shot Sacred Heart 27-5, with seven of the LHU shots coming from Wynne.

Sophomore goalkeeper, Ali Harris, improved to 3-0 on the season as she made two saves in three attempts.

The Lady Eagles will be in action again today at Lehigh University and then again Sunday at St. Francis University as a part of an extended road trip.

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Junior Samantha Stoyer moves in on defense (photo at left)

Lady Eagles drop two

Kris Glad
Sports Reporter

The Lock Haven University Women's Soccer team (8-7) fell to C.W. Post University of Long Island (9-2-1) this past Saturday, 1-0. C.W. Post is ranked 25th in the National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA). This was the second road game in a row that the Lady Eagles have played this past week. The other road loss came last Thursday, as Mansfield University (4-9-

2) defeated LHU 2-1. The Lady Eagles played a very good defensive battle against #25 ranked C.W. Post University of Long Island. The defense came through for the Lady Eagles as the defensive lead by goal keeper junior Emily Wagner, who stopped seven shots by C.W. Post.

Women's Soccer

The defensive line also helped out considerably as it helped the LHU midfielders and forwards to get shots on

goal. LHU senior Holly Homsher and sophomore Stephanie Fisher had three shots while junior Lynette Reitz had two shots. Seven other Lady Eagles recorded shots and four recorded shots-on-goals.

Last Thursday, a struggling LHU team was defeated by Mansfield 2-1. Junior Colleen Kafka scored LHU's lone goal on an excellent pass from LHU sophomore Bekah Stonecypher. LHU out-shot Mansfield University 11-7 in the game, but did have some struggles throughout the game.

"We really struggled to play well against Mansfield, but followed that up with some of the best plays we've had so far this season against CW Post," said Coach Heather Kendra.

Despite the losses, the Lady Eagles are still in contention for the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) playoffs. "PSAC-West games are the prime focus in our post season goals. You always hope to play well each outing, but the CW Post and Mansfield results do not affect our PSAC West standing," said Coach Kendra.

"PSAC-West games are the prime focus in our post season goals," said Coach Kendra. Three of the last four games the Lady Eagles will be against PSAC-West opponents. The Lady Eagles will continue their run for the playoffs as they visit NSCAA #16 ranked Indiana University of Pennsylvania today. They then travel to Shippensburg University on Saturday to take on the Red Raiders.

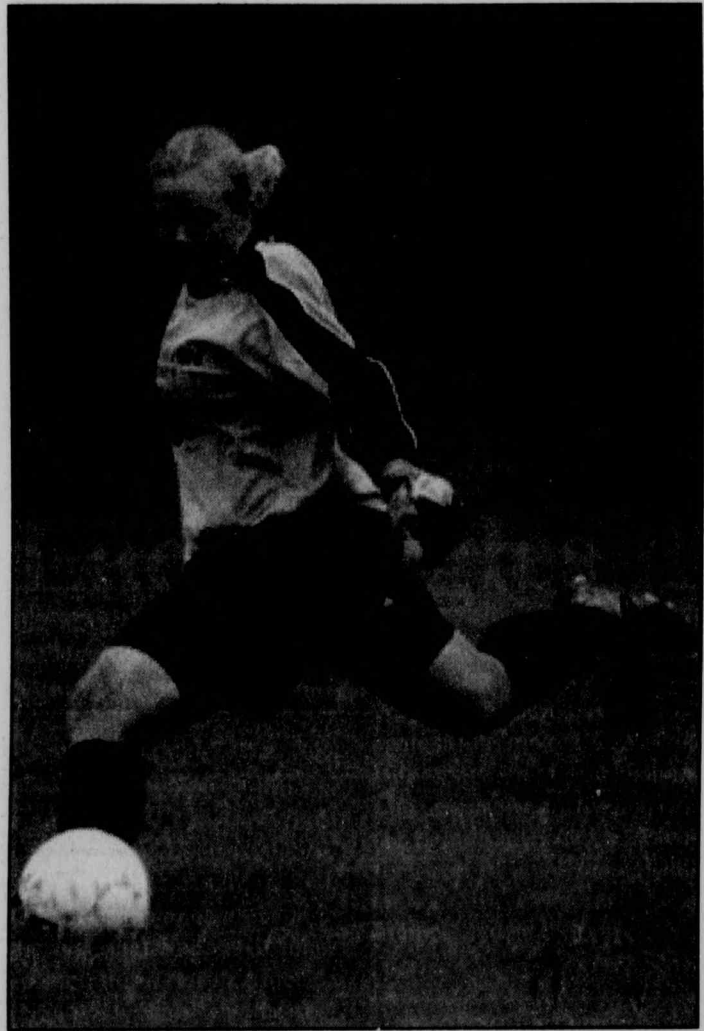


Photo Courtesy of Sports Information
Junior Emily Wagner clears the ball.

Football loses in comeback attempt

Garrett Graziano
Sports Editor

In a hard fought game, the Bald Eagles came up just short against division foe, Indiana University, losing 23-13 this past Saturday.

Football

After falling behind 20-0 the Bald Eagles mounted a comeback attempt late in the game. Quarterback Ilio DiPaolo, ended the IUP shutout with a one-yard touchdown run with just over 10 minutes left in the game.

The Lock Haven offense later capitalized after Dean Tortorice intercepted a pass by IUP quarterback, Kevin Weidl. DiPaolo then found, wide receiver, Rafael Smith for a 19-yard touchdown pass which made it a 20-14 game.

The two late game scores proved to be, however, not enough to compensate for four costly turnovers throughout the course of the game.

Ilio DiPaolo went 11 of 26 for 136 yards, running for one touchdown and passing for another with two interceptions on the day.

DiPaolo managed to spread the ball around to six different receivers throughout the game. Smith was the leading receiver with 83 yards on the day with one touchdown grab.

On the defensive side of the ball, the Bald Eagles were

lead by David Show and Demetrius Wilson. Show lead the pack with 15 tackles total, while Wilson accounted for two sacks that costs IUP negative 13-yards in total.

The Bald Eagles hope to rebound this upcoming Saturday for Homecoming

against visiting Shippensburg University.

Expect the Bald Eagles to come out swinging propelled by the home audience and festivities of Homecoming weekend.

Kickoff is scheduled for 2 p.m. at Hubert Jack Stadium.

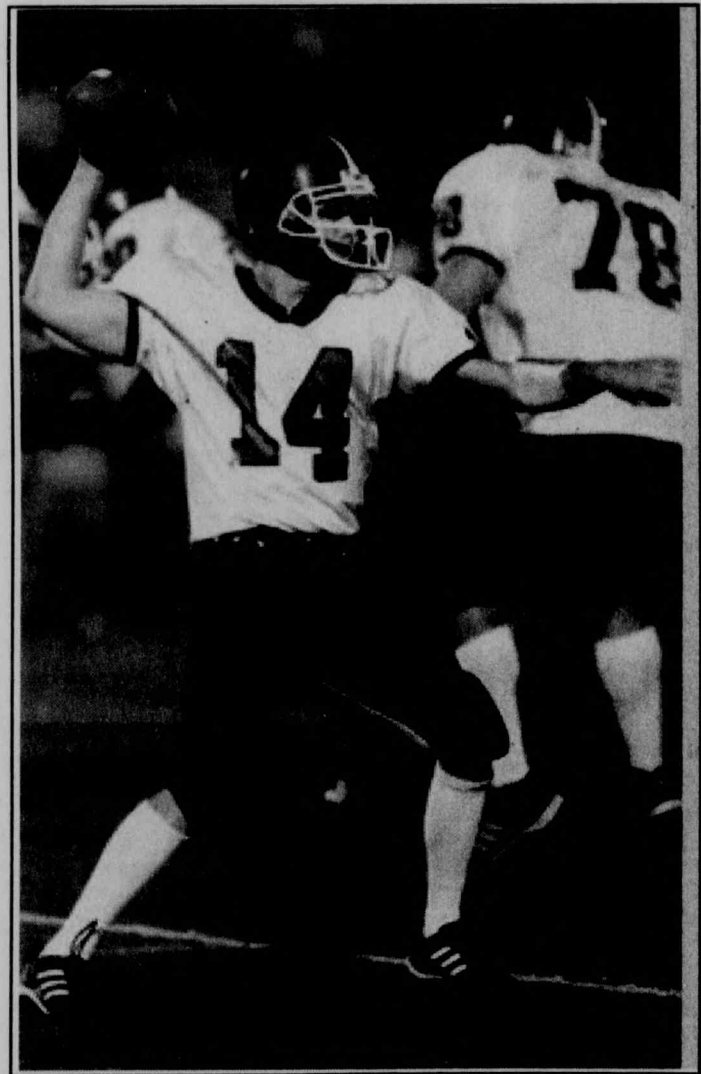


Photo Courtesy of Sports Information
Freshman Ilio DiPaolo looks for a receiver.

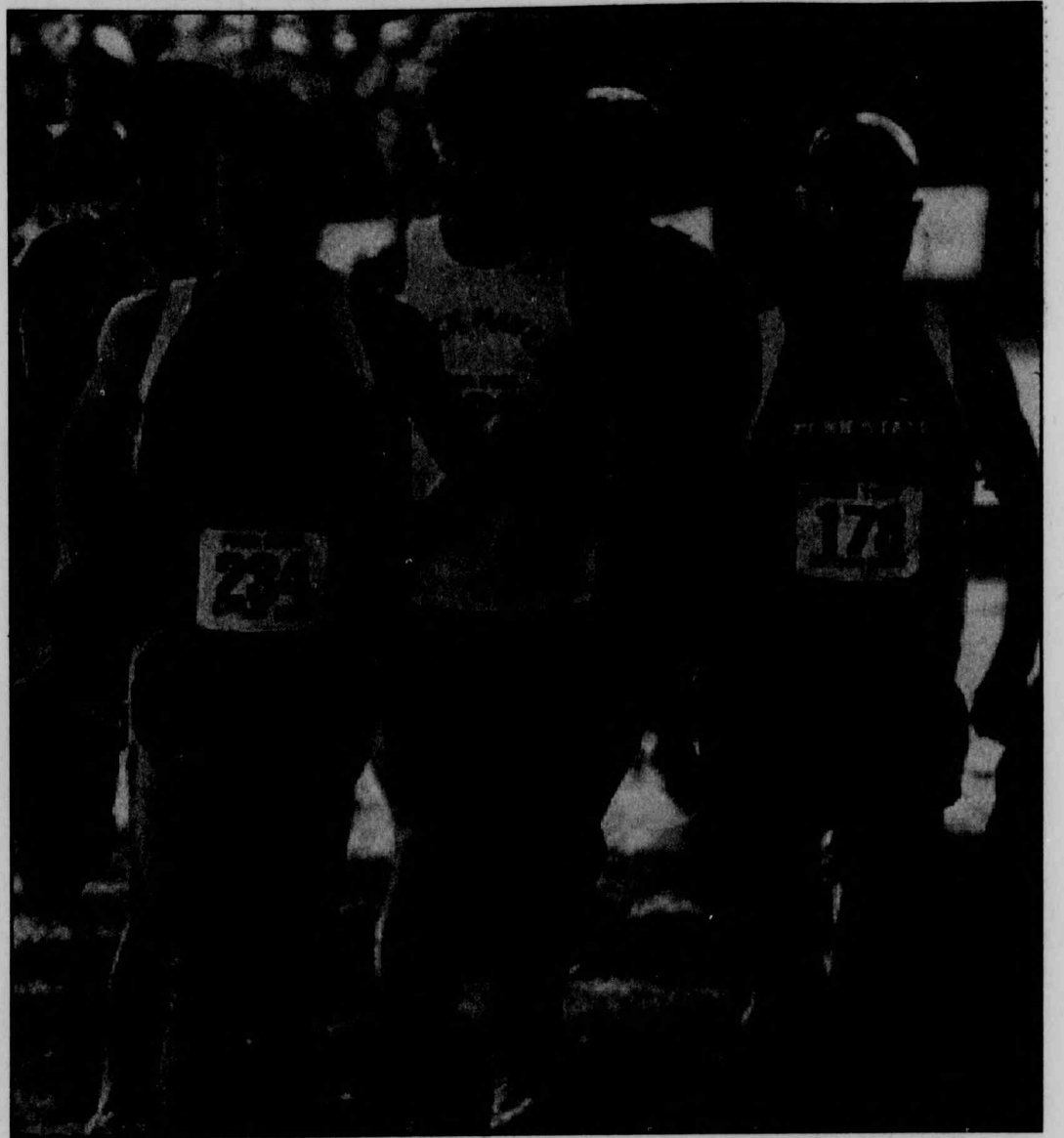


Photo Courtesy of Sports Information
Senior Ryan Blood sprints to the head of the field.

Blood finishes first at PSU

James Cooney
Sports Editor

The Lock Haven Men's Cross Country team finished ninth out of 17 teams at the National Meet at Penn State University. The women's team finished a respectable 11th out of the 16 teams.

Individually for the men's team, senior Ryan Blood finished first in the field with a

time of 25:39. This was the 13th fastest time in the history of the course. Blood also managed to finish in front of one of Penn State's All-Americans.

Cross Country

Also placing for LHU were junior Shawn Moore and senior Aaron Benson. Moore placed 32nd while Benson

placed 66th. For the women's team, freshman Lindsay Scheller posted the fastest time at 22:40. She finished 25th overall. Shala Simms finished just 12 seconds behind her, taking 43rd. Missy Weaver rounded out the top three placers for LHU finishing 71st.

Both teams will be back in action on Saturday competing in the Slippery Rock Invite.

Two wrestlers earn national ranking

Garrett Graziano
Sports Editor

LHU wrestlers Obenson Blanc and Derrick Morgan both ranked in the Top 25 when Amateur Wrestling News and Rev Wrestling All-Division Collegiate Rankings released their 2006-2007 pre-season national rankings.

Wrestling

Blanc is ranked No. 9 right now in the 125 lbs. weight class in the AWN, while REV has Blanc ranked at No. 11.

Last year Blanc was a National Qualifier, EWL Champion, PSAC runner-up, and All-PSAC selection for wrestling.

Morgan who also is ranked in the Top 25 is currently No. 17 at the 184 lbs. weight class. Last season Morgan was a

National Qualifier, All-PSAC selection, and third-place winner at the EWL and PSAC tournaments.

Both are expected to make

a run throughout the season and up to Nationals. The wrestling season begins Nov. 19 at the Pennsylvania State Duals.

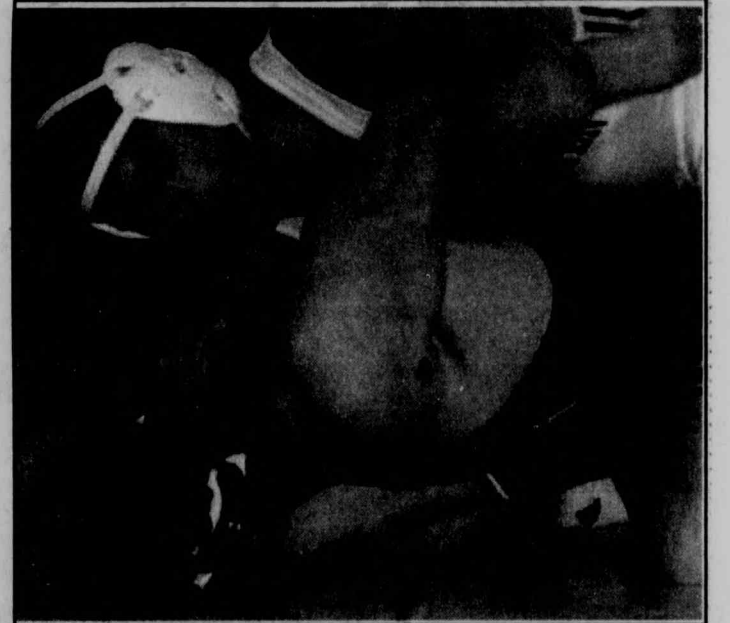


Photo Courtesy of Sports Information
Derrick Morgan holds down his opponent.

NFL Standings

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On The Bench

So that's what losing looks like

Garrett Graziano
Sports Editor

I knew it. I knew it all along. This goes out to everyone who talks about how "tough" T.O. is. You all were wrong. If you had watched the game, then I know you saw the same play that I saw where #81 short armed the ball on a route across the middle. What a loser. First he tries to commit suicide, and then he short arms a pass because he's afraid to get hit all of a sudden. Congratulations T.O. you have gone from mega star to mega moron in just under a year. I have an idea: let's play for a worse team for less money.

I know he is sitting in his house, car, locker room right now regretting every moment of ruining his relationship with his former franchise, its players and its city. Cowboys win the Super Bowl? That's like saying Ben Worthlessberger will throw a touchdown. In fact while we're still on the topic of Big Ben, I would like to apologize to all the Steelers fans out there. In my first editorial I said if Ben wasn't healthy, the Steelers would be a sinking ship under Charlie Batch. I now see my error. Maybe if they put Batch back in winning a game won't seem like such a far fetched idea.

Now back to the topic at hand, T.O. You notice I will not even give this man the respect of typing out his actual name because I feel I would be wasting too much of my precious time in doing so.

I could only hope that one day this man has the game taken away from him. And I don't care

about his heart and his work ethic. Everyone has a work ethic when playing a game like football. Football players on a collegiate level like Lock Haven have a ton of work ethic. However, the number of people lucky enough to play at the NFL level is so small, and the number of the game's standouts is even smaller still.

So if he is going to treat the game in that manner, I feel no shame in saying it should be taken away from him in one fashion or another. Maybe a career ending injury.

I just want to say one last thing. I see a couple of Dallas fans sporting the new T.O. jersey. I'm not going to bash on you, I'm just warning you. You will regret, sooner or later, the fact that you wasted your money. You look ridiculous in it, and you should just stop wasting your time and burn it now before he destroys the Cowboys the same way he destroyed the 49ers and Eagles.

By the way, if any of you can stomach to read my co-editor's article, I'm just giving you fair warning that you would be reading a hand full of trash talk done by a Bills and Cubs fan. Yeah, I know. Go ahead, it's ok, you can laugh at him all you want.

So maybe the Eagles haven't won the Super Bowl, but the Cubs haven't won in general since I've been old enough to follow sports. Watching the Cubs is like watching the mentally inept perform brain surgery, and the Bills, well I guess the Bills decided the only thing to do after losing four straight Super Bowls is to head into a decade long slump of mediocre play at the absolute best. Well done.

This Week in the Sports World

James Cooney
Sports Editor

Well, it's a good thing I'm not a betting man. My World Series picks both got swept this past week. But like every other baseball fan, I cheered when the Tigers beat the Yankees. The Oakland Athletics stunned a lot of people with their dominate sweep of the Twins, including a nice performance from Bary Zito, beating Johan Santana in game one of the series. Speaking of dominate lefties, how about the performance of Kenny Rogers in game three of the Yankees series. Rogers pitched the game of his life against a team that dominated him his entire career.

Things weren't as impressive in the National League. The Cardinals did away with the Padres quite easily and as I stated last week, the Mets bought their way into the playoffs and their sweep of the Dodgers.

In other MLB news, the Florida Marlins fired, potential Coach of the Year, Joe Girardi. Girardi did a heck of a job with the young Marlins this year, but problems with upper management caused a poor relationship. That firing was good news for Chicago Cubs fans. The Cubs did not renew Dusty Baker's contract, leaving the spot open to the former Cub and Illinois native, Joe Girardi.

While I'm on the subject of Chicago, the Bears absolutely dominated my favorite NFL team, the Buffalo Bills this week. Finally, a winning franchise is Chicago. The White Sox didn't make the playoffs this year and the Cubs finished in last place.

Of course I cannot talk about the NFL this

week without talking about "the great return of T.O." to Philadelphia. As I wrote before, Philadelphia fans need to grow up. Terrell Owens is gone and out of your lives forever. While ESPN was doing a broadcast, Eagles fans were screaming "OD, OD, OD, OD, OD," and then they amazed the television audience because they actually had enough intellect to spell "E-A-G-L-E-S." Philly fans are just jealous that they don't have a receiver as talented as T.O. and will always be jealous of him.

He was the one that got the Eagles to the Super Bowl and I believe he played that game hurt and the Eagles still weren't good enough to win.

On a quick side note, I was also impressed by the referees giving Penn State the win against Minnesota. It must be that if your team has a coach that has been there forever, you can get calls in overtime because your team is too bad to beat a terrible team like Minnesota. That pass interference call was one of the worst calls I have ever seen. The fact of the matter is Penn State is terrible this year and they need calls from referees and to play crappy D1-AA teams to get wins. My prediction for the game this weekend is Michigan 42, Penn State 6.

But, back to making fun of Philadelphia and its fans. It can only bring me so much joy and it is getting old. You people are too easy to make fun of. Week after week Philadelphia fans provide me with more and more fire power. While all you Eagles gleam with pride over the defeat of the Cowboys and Terrell Owens, remember, you don't get a trophy or a ring for that. So when it comes down to who is playing in January and February, Eagles fans better know how to spell L-O-S-E-R.

From champs to chumps

Pat Bower
Staff Reporter

Nothing is more sickening than watching a franchise try to buy their way to the promise land.

The New York Yankees do this season after season, and what has their end result been lately? Failure. Their most recent failure came at the hands of the Detroit Tigers as they defeated the Yankees three games to one in American League Divisional Series.

The Yankees, of this millennium, are the biggest disgrace in not only baseball, but in all of sports.

In Major League Baseball, a league where there is no salary cap, the Yankees have the largest payroll at over \$194 million. While the Detroit Tigers rank 14th at \$82 million. The Florida Marlins, who have the smallest payroll, have just under \$15 million.

If you take a look at the Yankees starting lineup, you may believe this is the American League All-Star team. It looks a little something like this: Johnny Damon, Derek Jeter, Bobby Abreu, Gary Sheffield, Jason Giambi, Alex Rodriguez, Hideki Matsui, Jorge Posada, and Robinson Cano. Cano, their ninth batter who apparently poses the least threat, hit only .342 in the regular season, and was just shy of the AL batting crown.

Rodriguez or "A-Rod", who is the highest paid player in MLB, is "earning" \$25.7 million a year. This equals out to about \$150,000 a game. In the 2006 playoffs, A-Rod finished going 1-for-14 with four strikeouts and no runs batted in. In the 2005 playoffs, he finished going 2-for-15 with five strikeouts and no runs batted in. Is this guy really worth \$25 million a season? Well, if you love watching your "best" player commit error after error and bat .071 in the playoffs with no runs batted in, then the answer is yes.

Besides the batting order, the Yankees also


have an excellent starting rotation and bullpen, on paper at least. Their roster includes these pitchers: Randy Johnson, Corey Lidle, Jaret Wright, Carl Pavano, Mike Mussina, Chien-Ming Wang, Mariano Rivera, and Kyle Farnsworth. Any baseball fan knows that a team with those pitchers, and not to mention batting lineup, should have easily handled the Tigers. However, injuries and poor performances led to a weak outing overall by the Yankees pitchers. Maybe they should stop signing as many "over-the-hill" star players and start letting some young guys take over.

So now, after six straight years of failing to win the big one, what do they do? Reportedly, they are going to fire manager Joe Torre and sign Lou Pinella. Pinella previously coached the Yankees from 1986-1988, where he achieved moderate success.

Here is what I think they should do: start letting some players go, in particular, the older ones. Try trading A-Rod, Randy Johnson, Pavano, and Sheffield for young starting pitchers. Start freeing up some space and give the younger guys a chance to help lead the way, such as Melky Cabrera and Miguel Cairo. Firing Torre will not solve their problems; however, the Yankees have always had a different formula than other teams in professional sports. Instead of getting a good core of young players and have a few veterans to lead the team, the Yankees, for the most part, buy a club house full of proven stars who cannot win together.

It is pathetic that just because the Yankees have not won the World Series in six seasons, that it is a big deal, but the Yankees set it up that way. With the roster they purchase, whenever they fail, they deserve to be criticized and speculated.

Currently, they are the biggest disgrace in sports. It is hard to watch, but at the same time, it is quite enjoyable watching a younger, less-talented, and less-paid team send the Yankees home early yet again.



Lock Haven

Women's Basketball

Dinner and Bake Sale

Date: Saturday, Oct. 14

Dinner Time: Noon to 6 p.m.
(or until sold out)

Bake Sale Time: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Location: Thomas Field House

Menu: Chicken (Fried or Baked)
\$7.00

Fried Fish \$7.00

Hot Wings \$6.00

All dinners include 2 side items.

See any team member to place your advance order.

Lock Haven University's 7th Annual 5k Run/Walk Homecoming Weekend

Saturday October 14, 2006 @ 9:00 a.m.

Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. - Ivy Lane
\$20.00 registration fee

See A4 for full details and registration form.

Intramural Sports News

Competition Begins Next Week!



Racquetball registration has been extended!
Sign up online or at the SRC by Monday, Oct. 2nd

Email Mike Hanna for more details!
mhanna@lhup.edu

FALL 2006 SPORTS

Flag Football

8 versus 8 Football at Hubert Jack Stadium
Maximum of 15 players per team

Indoor Soccer

6 versus 6 soccer at the SRC
Maximum 12 players per team

5 on 5 Basketball

5 versus 5 full court basketball at the SRC
Maximum 12 players per team

Volleyball

6 versus 6 volleyball
(indoor/outdoor, weather permitting)
Maximum 12 players per team

Racquetball

Singles Racquetball League at the SRC
Record will determine seeding for the tournament at the end of the season



Fall Teams:

Check your email for captain's meetings this week!
www.lhup.edu/intramurals/



Student Recreation Center News

Student Recreation Center Hours of Operation

Wednesday	7:00am	to	11:00pm
Thursday	7:00am	to	11:00pm
Friday	7:00am	to	9:00pm
Saturday	10:00am	to	9:00pm
Sunday	12:00pm	to	11:00pm
Monday	7:00am	to	11:00pm
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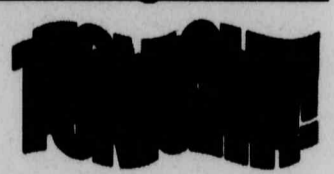
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Fall 2006 Aerobics Schedule

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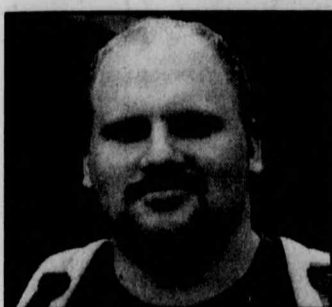
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? Question of the Week ?

If you could meet anyone dead or alive who would it be?



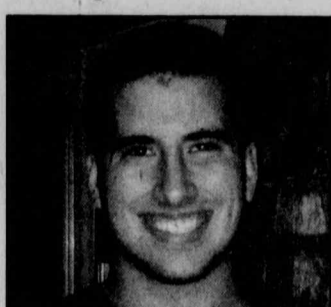
Derrick Godin
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Secondary Ed./ English

"Robin Williams, because he is a modern day Ben Franklin and he's a very good example of an all around balanced American."



Jessica Tobin
Senior
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"Audrey Hepburn, because I'd like to see if she is as beautiful as everyone made her out to be and if we're anything alike as an older man told me I looked like her at my work."



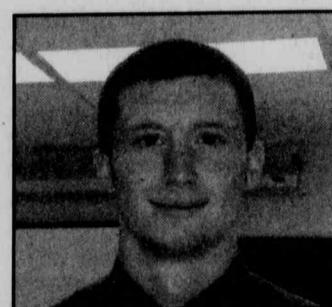
Matt Allebach
Junior
Criminal Justice

"Jerry Garcia, because he lived his life to the fullest."



Donna Kavanaugh
Senior
English

"Edgar Allen Poe, because he was intriguing and I want to know what he was thinking."



Karl Thompson
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"Emmitt Smith, because I'm a huge Cowboys fan and he's the best running back ever."

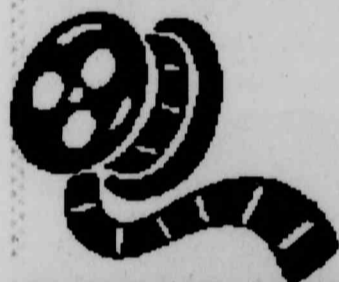


Jenn Rarich
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"Princess Diana, because she was a princess and instead of being a snob, she had class and helped people whenever she could."

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Friday, October 13, 2006

HAVEN LIFE

Redundant plot left wide open for ridicule

Laura Theis
Guest Writer

The concept is so familiar: an animated comedy featuring the voices of celebrities, kid-oriented, but an attempt to reach an adult audience as well. "Madagascar" and "Shark Tale" are just two that come to mind.

Sony Pictures Animation's first feature-length film, "Open Season," fits the mold perfectly.

The movie, however, falls short of breaking out which makes it purely mediocre, hardly worthy of an hour and a half in the theater.

Keeping with the notion in most of these animation comedies that the voices of famous actors will bring the cartoon characters to life giving them that extra edge, the cast of "Open Season" is packed with all-stars. Ashton Kutcher and Martin Lawrence lend their voices to Elliott, a wild deer, and Boog, a domesticated bear who finds himself lost in the wild.

Debra Messing voices Boog's owner, Park Ranger Beth. These regularly funny actors do not give their characters an extra edge, however, and do not even manage to bring their usual humor to the film.

The plotline of "Open Season" begins three days before the start of hunting season. Boog the bear wakes up in the wild with no way home and no idea how to take care of himself.

For as long as he can remember, Boog has lived in Park Ranger Beth's garage. He sleeps in a dog bed and Beth sings him to sleep every night with the "Teddy Bear Picnic" song.

The story is unfortunately very familiar. Like "Madagascar" and "A Bug's Life," the main character gets lost and just wants to go home.

"Open Season" tracks Boog's journey back to Timberline, his home town, with his sidekick, Elliott, and the outrageous friends they meet along the way.

Elliott to Boog is like Donkey to Shrek in "Shrek," annoying, troublesome, and unwanted, however he will just not leave. Elliott agrees to take Boog to Timberline but says, "I'll take you to town, but when we get there, we're partners, deal?" They spit, shake on it and so Boog is bound to Elliott. This may have been entertaining if it wasn't so dully familiar.

Of course there is the hunter-chasing the pair, trying to thwart their attempts to reach Timberline. After three days, hunting season begins, giving Boog, Elliott, and the rest of the animals in the forest more to worry about, making them "sitting ducks," as Elliott puts it.

So, Boog and Elliott unite the animals in the wild to rise up against the hunters, making the forest finally safe for everyone.

The whole movie, the plot, the character relationships, the actors, is a copycat. Everything has been done before. Every angle, every



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Actors Ashton Kutcher and Martin Lawrence lend their voices to the main characters of yet another animated flick that involves animals on the loose.

relationship, every conflict - it has all been seen before. This unfortunately makes "Open Season" so repetitive and so boring that it is not even worth watching.

The only difference in "Open Season" is that Boog

and Elliott decide to stay in the forest and not return to Timberline. This eliminates the "happy ending" concept of everything getting back to normal, a predictable ending that was thankfully not applied to this movie, however, does not

relieve an hour of boredom spent on every other been-done-before aspect.

The only good thing about "Open Season" is that it's short. Less than an hour and a half of repetitive mediocrity and you'll be out of there.

Answers-80's Trivia Answers

- 1.) Optimus Prime
- 2.) Sprocket
- 3.) The Littles
- 4.) Janet Jackson played Penny on "The Love Boat" and Willis's girlfriend on "Diff'rent Strokes"
- 5.) Quinlan, J.J. Jackson, Mark Goodson and Nina Blackwood
- 6.) Cherry
- 7.) Mr. Richard
- 8.) Vicki
- 9.) Mypos
- 10.) Allen Life Form

From Cell Phones, B7

Here are some tips to help you stay polite with your latest and greatest accessory.

When hanging out with a friend, don't carry on an entire conversation with another person. Instead, talk for a minute then ask if you can call him or her back at a later time. This way, you are not rude to either person.

If you are with a group of people, discreetly and quietly get up and leave the room to answer the phone. This way, you aren't interrupting the other conversations in the room. If you are with a business associate or your higher ups, check your caller ID before deciding to answer. If it's an emergency, apologize and quietly excuse yourself. If it is not an emergency, turn your phone off and call the person back later so that you are not do not appear rude in a professional setting.

If you want to talk on your cell phone out in public, do it considerately and do not get extremely loud or personal.



Alana Beightol / Eagle Eye

Students seem attached to their cell phones throughout campus.

If you are in a meeting, class or a movie theater, put your phone on silent or vibrate. Do not try to carry on a conversation in any of these places, even if the conversation is in whispers. You can still be heard, and it can be extremely annoying to the people around you.

If the connection is bad, tell the person that you will call them back when you get service. You should not continue a conversation with a bad connection; yelling, fragmented talking is hardly a conversation.

Don't be worried about a missed call or an urgent call; that is why cell phones have caller ID and voice mail. This way, you can check and make sure you are not missing an urgent call and don't have to worry about missing a less important one.

Finally, to play it safe, you can always ask the people you are with whether or not they mind you answering your phone. This will always make you look like the ultra-polite cell phone user.

From "bag phones" to "pocket phones," cell phones have evolved at a tremendously rapid rate, wowing us and convincing us that we could never live without them.

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MJ

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From Spanish, B8

Finding instructors willing to receive student teachers is not an easy job, according to Valerio, and he wanted to be certain that these teachers are aware of the university's thanks.

"We are very gracious and appreciative of the efforts of these people," said Valerio.

Danielle Moyer, a junior, attends LHU as a foreign language education major and has attended Spanish dinners in the past. She credits her Bald Eagle High School instructor, Jamie Bressler, as a huge influence on her choice.

"Bressler was a good teacher and highly recommended LHU," said Moyer of her decision to select her major as well as her university. Moyer said that the dinner

LHU professors honor local high school faculty at the Spanish Dinner, courtesy of the Foreign Language Department.

has helped many students to learn more about the department and has piqued the interest of her friends that have attended in the past.

Bressler was among eight local teachers that were present to receive a written statement declaring LHU's appreciation.

Others that attended and received recognition included Steve Sente, Pamela Fornal-McCollough, Robert Piper, Andrea Simpson, Sherri Dickey and Steve Klebach. Jeri Domel and Debbie Bressler were other recipients that were unable to attend, but were also recognized by the university.



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HAVEN LIFE

Spanish student reflects on America

Melanie Shellhammer
Features Editor

Oscar Gimenez is a Foreign Language Student (FLS) that is currently studying Business Administration here at Lock Haven University.

Since arriving in the summer to start his studies at LHU, Gimenez has had the unique opportunity to fraternize with both international and American students and learn how to get around language barriers.

Unfortunately Gimenez leaves Saturday, Oct. 14 to head home to Valencia, Spain located just below Barcelona. But before Gimenez leaves the university, I took it upon myself to sit down to talk with him about his experiences during his stay in the United States.

Q: Why did you decide to come to the United States?

A: I am going to finish my schooling and I couldn't speak any English. As a business student, English is an important language to know to succeed in business. I had gone to England, but it didn't help me as much, plus the weather was bad. On top of that I think that the American people I've met have been much more friendly.

Q: What was your biggest challenge coming to the United States?

A: The language. Understanding Americans is very difficult when you know no English. When I first came to the United States and I was in the airport in Philadelphia, I got lost and because I knew none of your language it was hard for me to find my way.

Q: Have many Americans helped you with the language barrier?

A: The first person to help was Derrick, the one RA here at Campus Village. He introduced me to his friends who helped me and then I was able to learn from the other international students who had been here in the United States before and knew their English well. It was very important for me to have friends to correct my English for me.

Q: Do you think that you

have more international friends compared to American friends?

A: The relationship I have with my Spanish friends is much closer than any of my other friendships because we come from the same place and we can relate to each other. But I am really good friends with many American students that I have met. The first month I was here it was summer and there was only a few students here at Campus Village. But as soon as all of the other students returned to Lock Haven I met a lot of people through others and was able to make a lot of friends. Now I see people all the time that say hi.

Q: What do you miss the most from home?

A: Family, friends and the food. Paella is what I miss the most. It's hard to explain but

cousins and grandparents.

Q: What was the best part of living on your own?

A: Well I live at home with my parents and they are okay with me leaving and going out with my friends. But here I can do whatever I want at any time. I can wake up at three in the afternoon and I can cook for myself. It's very nice.

Q: Would you like to come back to the United States?

A: Yes, but I want to go home and see my family. I want to stay with all the people that I have met here, but I miss my family. I want to tell them all about the United States and I want to tell my friends about everyone that I have met here.

Q: What is the biggest difference between Spain and the United States?

A: Here it seems like for

cars. I have a car in Spain, but it is compact compared to cars here in America.

Q: How is the university different?

A: In Spain it doesn't matter if you go to class or not. It is up to you. There is no homework, just big reports or a big test at the end of the year. Here it is day after day. There is always homework and studying to do. Students in Spain can either go to diplomatura for three years, and go to work sooner, or they can go to licenciatura for five years.

Q: Were there any unpleasant moments during your stay here?

A: I twisted my ankle the fourth day I was here and I didn't speak any English. I took a picture of my ankle and sent it to my parents because they are both doctors and they said to go to the hospital. I didn't want to go, but I did and I didn't understand anything that the doctor was saying. Then, my insurance didn't work here and I had to try and talk on the phone to the insurance company and it's ever harder to talk on the phone when you don't know the language because you're not face to face with the person.

Q: What cities have you traveled to while you were here?

A: I've gone to Philadelphia, Boston, Atlantic City, New York City, Toronto and Niagara Falls. Boston was the best city because there were all the universities and parties. The people were very nice too. I wish I could live there.

Q: What have you gained from this experience, besides picking up very good English?

A: Before I was very shy. Over the summer I was alone a lot because no one else was in Campus Village, but when everyone came back to school I wanted to introduce myself and make friends. It helped that I learned the English because all of my Spanish friends always ask me to help them translate what the American students are saying to them. So I get to meet a lot of people because I can speak both languages. Now I want to talk to people.



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From 80's TV, B8

Fortunately for those of us who grew up in the 80's, reruns of certain television shows, if popular enough, are still aired today. You can still "be where everybody knows your name" with "Cheers," which ran its first episode in 1982. It's also still possible to hang out with the Huxtables from "The Cosby Show," which began in 1984. And if you're really lucky, you can catch an episode of "The Facts of Life" or "A Different

World" on Nick at Night.

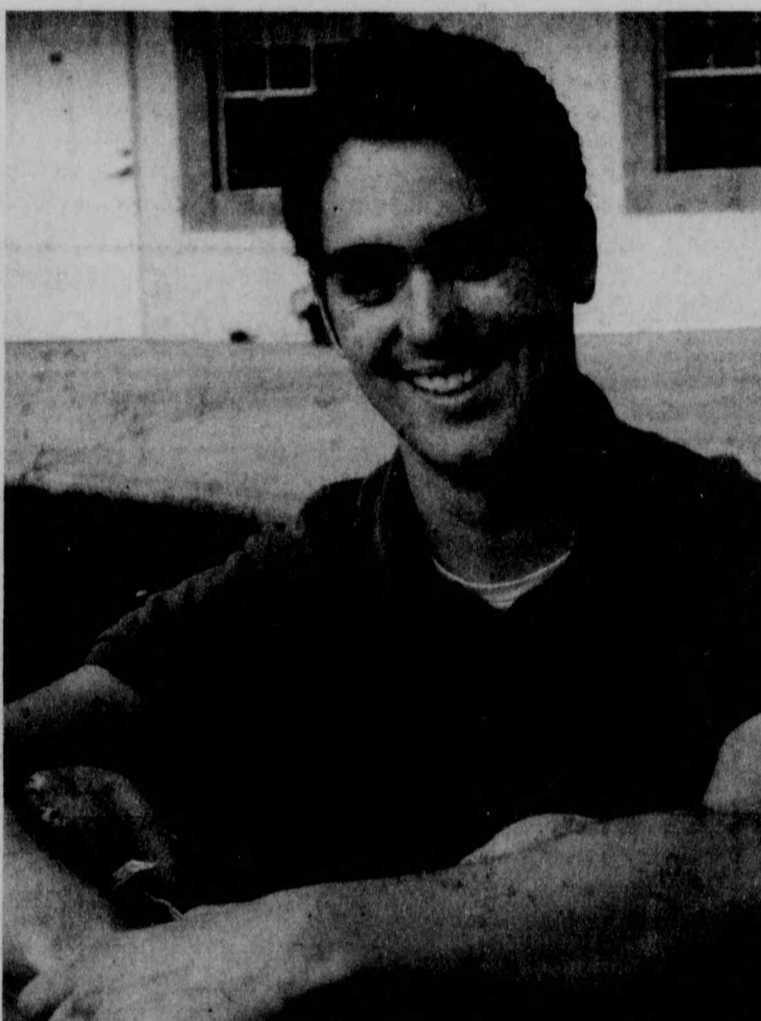
"My favorite 80's show would either be 'Small Wonder' or 'What's Happening?'," said senior Chris Wazynski. "Television just isn't the same anymore."

I think it's safe to speak for everyone when I say that there's nothing that could compare to the television shows of our childhood. David the Gnome, Slimer, and Uncle Gadget will always have a special place in our hearts. We'll continue to shake our heads in 'despair because we know there will never be anything quite like the 80's.

For all you true 80's TV fans, here's a little trivia to test your knowledge

- 1) Who was the leader of the good transformers?
- 2) What was the name of the dog in 'Fraggle Rock'?
- 3) What cartoon featured a boy with a community of tiny people living in his wall?
- 4) What is the connection between "Good Times" and "Different Strokes"?
- 5) Can you name the 5 original MTV V.J.'s?
- 6) What was Punky Brewster's best friend's name?
- 7) What was the name of the principal on 'Saved By the Bell'?
- 8) What was the name of the small robot girl on "Small Wonder"?
- 9) What island did Balki from "Perfect Strangers" call home?
- 10) What does ALF stand for?

For answers see B6



Marina Tsygankova / Eagle Eye

Gimenez relaxes at Campus Village until his departure home to Valencia, Spain.

there's rice, chicken and rabbit in it. It's very good. In my city, Valencia, a lot of people on Sunday eat with their family and paella is what we eat. I usually am with my parents, sister and grandmother. Some of my friends from home meet with their uncles, aunts,

people my age, their lives are all about the university. People seem to grow up faster here. It is good. They seem to learn from their mistakes instead of having their parents to tell them what to do. Also, in Spain, cars are small, but everyone here has big, big

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Cell trends and etiquette evolve

Ashley Griffis
Guest Writer

One thing you find in abundance around campus is cell phones. Everywhere you go there is someone using a cell phone. They are taking pictures, listening to music, texting and having conversations.

Technology today is amazing. A person can send a picture to someone half way around the world or text someone who is sitting right next to

them in class.

Can you imagine a cell phone that is as big as a brief case? That is the size that cell phones, which cellular phones are based off of, used to be. Generations before the Razor used to call cell phones "bag phones" because they were as big as a medium-sized bag. Thankfully, we've phased out of those trendy, larger-than-life versions and now have phones that easily fit into our hands.

Yet as they got smaller,

they were able to do more. Today cell phones can do a variety of things, depending on the model. They store contact information, hold to-do lists, keep track of the appointments and even remind you of them, have a simple calculator, can send or receive e-mail, access the Internet, play games, and finally, integrate devices such as PDAs, GPS receivers, and MP3 players.

Now you don't even need your camera or MP3 player. All you need is your cell phone.

So what's the hottest, most technologically advanced cell phone you can purchase? The answer changes every month; today's cell phone market is highly competitive. Currently, the "must-have" phones are Motorola's ultrathin Razor phone and LG's Chocolate. Cell phones are not just a device that people use to communicate with, but part of their fashion statement.

Yet what happens when a person crosses the thin line of cell phone etiquette?



Alana Beightol / Eagle Eye

Breaks between classes are a prime time for students to stay in touch with their friends.

See Cell Phones, B6

HAVEN LIFE

Award-winning author shares journey, advice

Jessa Hoover
Features Editor

If you've ever had characters living inside your head, demanding that their stories be told, then you have a great deal in common with award-winning author Tawni O'Dell.

After appearing on "Oprah" and in "People" magazine, O'Dell made her way to LHU's PUB, where she gave her first reading from her latest novel to students and faculty on Wednesday, Oct. 4.

Having been raised in Indiana, PA and currently residing in State College, PA, O'Dell's appearance was part of the English Department's Pennsylvania Authors Reading



Series.

However, O'Dell is more than just an author who is from Pennsylvania; she also writes about her home state, or more specifically, sets her novels in locations based on the coalmining town she grew up in.

O'Dell's first novel, "Back Roads," about a troubled young boy on his own after his mother is thrown in jail for killing his father, was an Oprah Book Club selection and was on the New York Times Best Seller List for nine weeks.

Although the book is written about a very specific place and people, its translation into five different languages and subsequent international fan base proves that it transcends the specifics and touches issues common to all peoples.

However, success didn't come to O'Dell overnight. It took her eleven years, five rejected novels, and nearly 200 rejection letters before she wrote and published "Back Roads."

"Before I wrote 'Back Roads,' I had been trying to write what I thought would be marketable, and in turn was violating the cardinal rule of

writing, which is 'write about what you know,'" said O'Dell. "It wasn't until I finally gave up on being published that I decided to write about what I cared about."

The things that O'Dell cared about were the lives of coal miners, and that is what she has unashamedly written about in all three of her published novels.

"To aspiring writers, I say that your perseverance is almost as important as your talent," said O'Dell.

Perseverance has paid off, and it was never more obvious as when Oprah Winfrey personally called a shocked O'Dell to announce that she had read "Back Roads" and was choosing it as her Book-of-the-Month Club's main selection.

"Prior to the television announcement that 'Back Roads' was going to be an Oprah Book Club pick, the rating for [the novel] on Amazon.com was 13,000 - something," said O'Dell. "After it was announced, [the novel] was instantly number one. That is the power of Oprah."

However, O'Dell described the instant fame as a



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Author Tawni O'Dell reads from latest novel and shares the perseverance needed to get published.

"double-edged sword." It brought great success, but it also brought tremendous pressure. O'Dell began to wonder how she could "top that, or even do the same."

Although her second novel wasn't a best-seller, it was praised by her readers. "Coal Run" was described by O'Dell as a book about "homecoming and resolving feelings about your hometown." Ironically, she wasn't able to finish writing the book until she came back to Pennsylvania herself and went through similar things that the main character

did. "Sister Mine," O'Dell's latest novel about a 40 year old ex-cop who returns to her small hometown, won't be released until March 13, 2007. O'Dell admitted that she had a difficult time writing "Sister Mine," the only of her novels that is narrated by a woman.

But when O'Dell's creative juices are running dry, she simply looks to the greats for some inspiration. "Sometimes just reading an author who is really great inspires you," said O'Dell. O'Dell's list of writers who

continue to give her inspiration are Flannery O'Connor, Harper Lee, Truman Capote, and certain works of William Faulkner.

However, no matter how much brilliant literature you read, O'Dell concedes that "it is impossible to make yourself creative." In fact, according to O'Dell, it may even be impossible to make yourself into a writer.

"There is never a choice in becoming a writer," said O'Dell. "I've always been a writer."

Crazy for the 80's: Tube-ular television

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Remember the good old days of break dancing, hot pink leg warmers and most of all, decent television shows? Sigh. Who doesn't miss waking up on Saturday morning to the sound of Wembley, Gobo, Boober and Red coaxing us to "dance our cares away," spending early afternoons with our "heroes in a half shell" or having "picnic time" with "Eureka's Castle?"



Yes, we are the babies of the 80's, and yes, we hold our beloved television shows close to our hearts.

"Hands down, 'Fraggle Rock' was my favorite television show when I was a little kid," said senior Jovana DeSalvo. "I loved watching all those crazy creatures rocking out to music."

Taking a nostalgic stroll down television memory lane, it's easy to remember the heartbreaking adolescent romance of Kevin Arnold and Winnie Cooper in "Wonder Years" and I'm sure many of

us can recall crying when an episode of "ALF" or "DuckTales" was missed.

We religiously turned off our old school Nintendo only for an episode of "Chip N' Dale Rescue Rangers" or "Inspector Gadget."

Little girls clutched their cabbage patch dolls or snapped their neon-colored slap bracelets and sang along to the intro of "My Little Pony," while little boys stuffed their mouths with Big League Chew and imitated Michelangelo, Donatello, Leonardo and Raphael.

And, of course, not many girls could deny using a full bottle of Aquanet to shape their hair to resemble Kelly Kapowski on "Saved by the Bell," and there weren't too many boys who didn't want to be as sleek and cool as Zack Morris.

How about MTV, back when it actually played music videos? With the words "Ladies and gentlemen, rock and roll" at 12:01 a.m. on August 1, 1981, the way the music industry was viewed was officially changed when MTV first aired.

We 80's kids get a little upset when we flip to MTV today and almost always find that the music videos have been replaced by reality television and game shows. "MTV would be much better if they stuck to



their name and just played music videos like they used to," said senior Mike Rinard.

Then there was the ever so popular and regularly anticipated Friday night line-up on ABC.

TGIF, as it was dubbed by clever television producers, was a block of four television shows which aired for the first time in the Fall of 1988. Kids across America promptly plopped themselves in front of the television set at 8 p.m., and enjoyed half hour after half hour of wholesome sitcoms. Remember Balki,



Steve Urkel and Uncle Jesse? And who could forget watching Mary Kate and Ashley Olsen grow up before our eager eyes?

Sadly enough, TGIF saw its decline in the late 90's and then attempted to make a comeback in the 21st century. But many 80's babies would agree, TGIF could never be the same without it's original "Full House", "Family Matters", "Perfect Strangers" and "Just the 10 of Us" lineup.

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Picture of the Week



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Spanish dinner welcomes local instructors

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Local Spanish instructors from the surrounding area were recognized at the Cena de Hispania, a celebration that the Foreign Language Department's Spanish section hosts annually.

Teachers and students, from both LHU and local high schools, mingled with Hispanic international students while enjoying Mexican cuisine in upper Bentley's executive dining room.

Spanish conversations filled the room, as students practiced the language with native speakers.

A musical intermission between the dinner and award ceremony was performed by students Chris Wazynski, Josh Lisi and

Felix Noy. Attendees sang and clapped along with the musicians during their rendition of "La Bamba."

The dinner has been in place for several years as a way for the LHU Spanish Department to acknowledge the efforts of local Spanish instructors and promote foreign language majors, particularly Spanish.

Dr. Eduardo Valerio and

Professor Damarys Lopez organized the event, hoping to recruit local high school students for LHU's foreign language major.

The dinner is also held in effort to ensure the professor's gratitude to local teachers as they welcome education majors into their classrooms.

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