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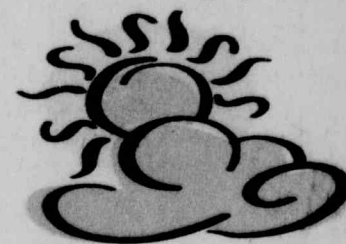
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Lewis, Ruffin: Lock Haven royalty

Nicole Pinto
 Staff Reporter

The King and Queen of the University have been chosen. During the Homecoming football game at half-time, President Miller announced the winners: Jaivon A. Lewis and Shara Denise Ruffin. The couple was chosen by the student body through a series of voting rounds.

"I felt this year somebody with leadership should represent the campus and represent the student body," Ruffin said.

During the past two years Ruffin has attended Lock Haven she realized the pattern of Homecoming winners.

"Everyone chosen so far has been a student leader, connected with students, and was open minded. It was not based on popularity," said Ruffin.

In the past Ruffin was Ad-hoc committee chairmen and focused on the safety issue of campus lighting. She hopes that now as Queen she can continue to focus on campus safety.

Lewis, meanwhile, hopes to be a representative for the student body and will continue to strive to make LHU a more diverse campus. Also, according to Lewis, he would like to promote attendance to campus events as well as having school spirit.

The only role the King and Queen have received so far was the community service project involving building a



Jaivon Lewis and Shara Ruffin stand with President Miller after winning the title of Homecoming King and Queen of 2006 at the halftime of the football game on Saturday.

Courtesy of Shara Ruffin

playground done by the Royal Court.

Lewis is involved in numerous activities on campus since he has reached his senior year. He is involved in Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity in the Nu Phi Chapter, the Distinguished Gentlemen Club, the Black

Student Union, the LHU Gospel Choir, and is a Residential Assistant and an SCC Senator.

Lewis is Recreation Management major with a concentration in Therapeutic Recreation. He plans to finish up his bachelors degree, and

then work on receiving his masters. "Until then, I'm going to enjoy my time here at LHU," Lewis said.

Ruffin is involved in the Social Work Club, the Honor's Program, and does peer tutoring. She intends to finish school with a BA in social

work and then plans to move on to graduate school for her masters degree in social work. Ruffin hopes to some day open up her own rehabilitation center for abused women and children.

See, Royalty, A3

Creativity thrives in campus poetry group

Adam Roberts
 Guest Writer

Beginning early this semester, the PUB has become the home to Lock Haven's very own spoken-word poetry group. The group that goes by the name Lyrical Speaking is a diverse group of students who perform and workshop their original poetry each Tuesday at 5 p.m.

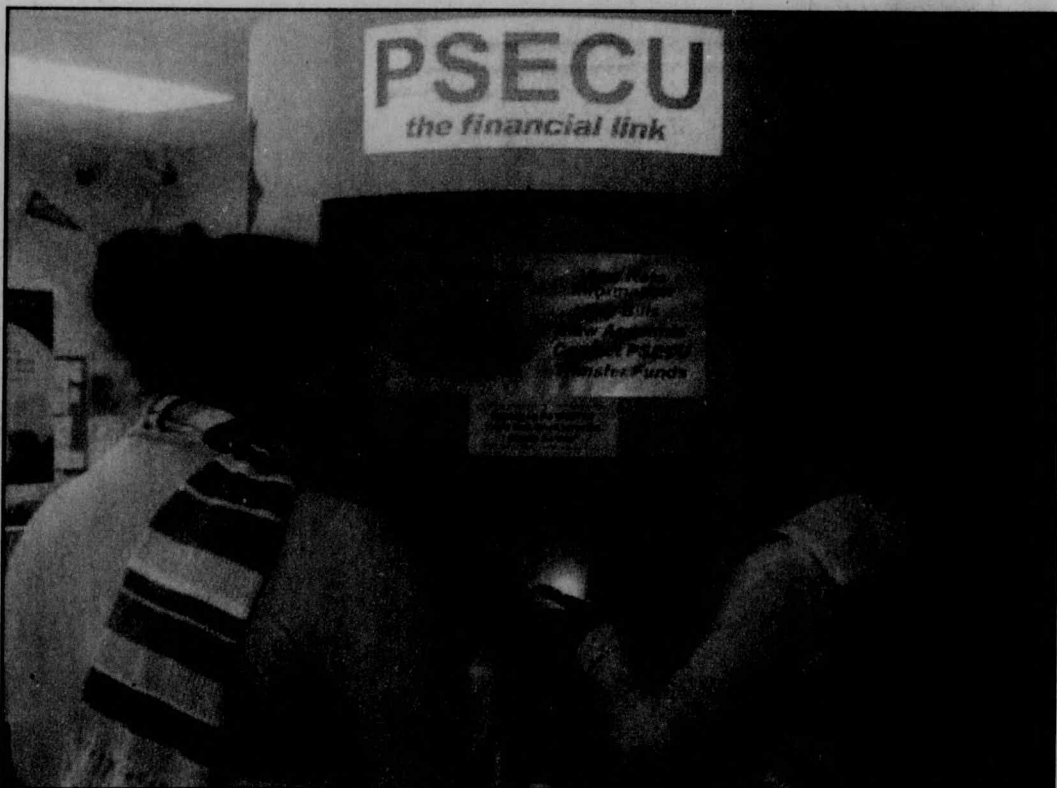
Dr. Laurie Cannady, of the English department, is the group's faculty advisor. She created Lyrical Speaking after several students expressed interest in a spoken-word poetry group. Lyrical Speaking is inspired by the HBO series "Russell Simmons Presents Def Poetry Jam" which features poetry performances.

The emphasis of both Lyrical Speaking and Def Poetry is on the performance. The type of poetry performed by the groups members vary from blank verse to clearly dramatic pieces. The style of delivery also varies from person to person.

"Mike Rinard has soft poetry filled with imagery," said Cannady, "while Charles Mickens' poetry is hard and filled with passion."

See, Poetry, A4

PSECU not just credit union, offers internships



Alana Beightol / Eagle Eye

A student intern helps a fellow student with a question regarding her account at the PSECU E-Center located in Bentley Dining Hall.

Jessica Thompson
 News Editor

To many students 'PSECU' is the machine, located in Bentley Dining Hall and the Parson's Union Building (PUB), that gives them money to go shopping, to go to Wal-Mart, to eat at the Chinese buffet or to go to the bar.

Although these machines do allow for the flow of money, PSECU, the

Pennsylvania State Employees Credit Union, is more than that.

PSECU offers internship opportunities for students on campus.

Internships are offered throughout the year and are open to all majors - even if you are not necessarily majoring in finance. In fact, Maggie Swartz, communication media major, only decided to try to get an internship after she had won a contest sponsored by

the credit union when she was a member.

"I joined PSECU and entered my name into a drawing and won a Magnavox TV with a DVD player. I went to the e-Center to claim the prize and I met the group of interns. The mix between the promotion and the enthusiasm from the interns made me want to be a part of the group. I applied and got the internship," said Swartz.

After accepting this oppor-

tunity, it was the group dynamic that Swartz enjoyed.

"The student workers are a unique group of people to work with. They are motivated and enthusiastic and every single person gets along. We really work as a team," said Swartz.

Swartz's internship is more focused towards public relations, marketing, promotions and sales. She feels that the things she does on a day-to-day basis mirror what she will be doing once she graduates and finds a job.

"I do so much stuff that will help me in the long run. I give presentations about the institution and what it has to offer and why you should be a member. We educate and assist new and current members about PSECU. For example, if a member lost their check card then they would come to us for help. If a member wants information on an "auto loan" or to apply for a mortgage loan, we can assist them. We also have monthly goals to obtain a certain amount of new members each month with individual and team goals as well as compete against all other PA state universities. In addition to all that, each month we have a new promotion to push among our perspective members," said Swartz.

See, PSECU, A3



Jessica Thompson / Eagle Eye

The Bentley sidewalk is crowded by construction making disability access difficult.

Construction, lack of elevators make it hard to get around on wheels

Savanna Jennings
 Guest Writer

The Bentley Dining Hall construction is a vital part in the expansion process on campus and will benefit virtually every student.

Unfortunately, the construction on the dining hall has made a terrible mess with the sidewalks and pathways,

mainly around Sullivan Hall.

Before construction began, this hall experienced little, if any at all, handicap accessibility, but now there is absolutely no accessibility for the disabled at all to enter Sullivan.

The president's office and student affairs office are located in this hall; therefore if a student with a disability

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Preparation key in interviews

Brandy Rissmiller
Staff Reporter

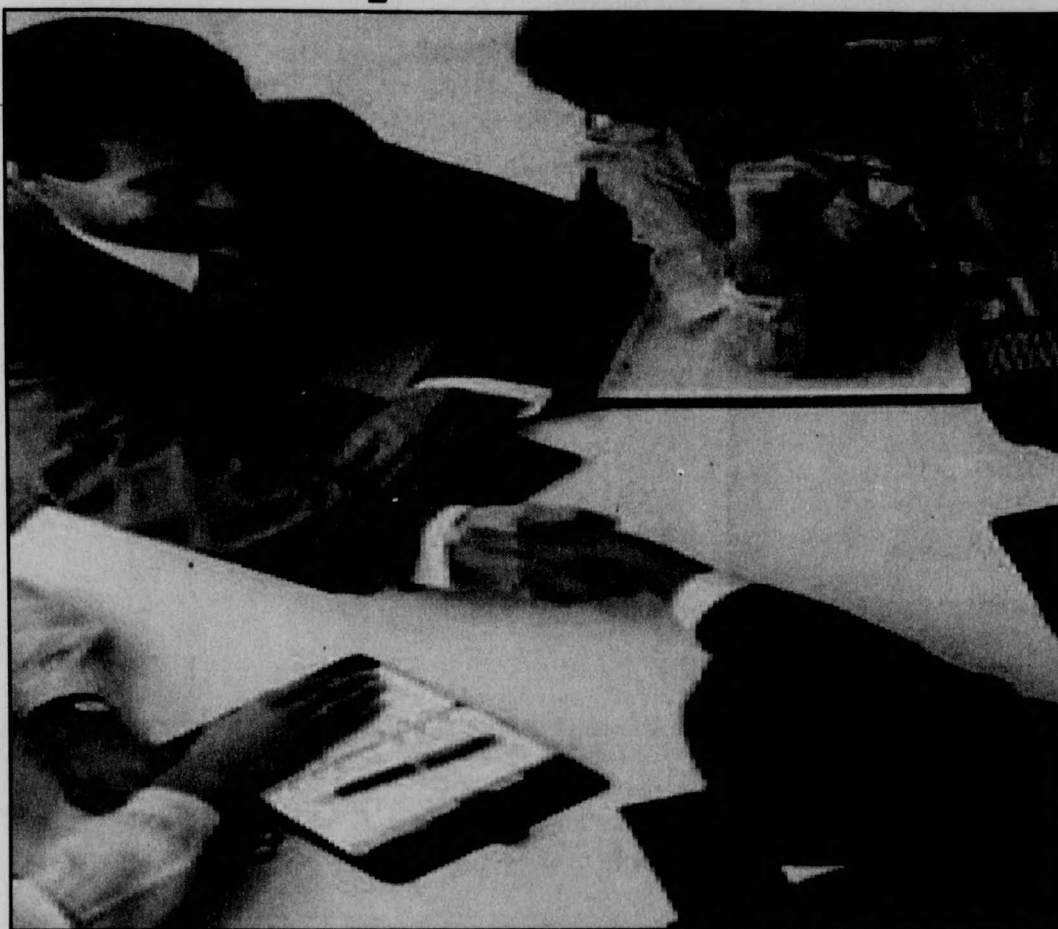
Whether it is for a summer job, internship or entry-level position, interviews are an essential part of the job hunt. On Tuesday, Oct. 24 at 7 p.m., Joan Welker, the Director of Career Services, will be holding a workshop titled, "Interviewing to Win." The presentation will be held in Ulmer 201.

In a job interview, prospective employers are looking for the answer to one question, "Why should I hire you?" Your role, as a job seeker, is to convince the employer that you can fill a particular need or vacancy. At the same time you should be trying to decide whether to accept the position if it is offered.

There are three steps to be well prepared for interviews. The first step is to know yourself. This is achieved by analyzing your strengths and weaknesses, your background and academic performance and your personal aspirations and values.

The second step is to know the organization. Learn as much as you can about the company or school district. Find out all you can about the position for which you are applying. Another important hint is to know beforehand what questions you want to ask the interviewer.

Projecting a professional image is the third and final preparation step. Dressing appropriately and emphasizing



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the positive are key factors of achieving this final part of the perfect interview. It is vital to be assertive while answering questions and projecting self-confidence.

"Think of the interview as simply a conversation between two people," advises Hannah Thompson, a Peer Career Facilitator for Career Services. Thompson says it is important to remember to relax during the process.

The four stages of interviewing are the reception, information exchange, "your turn" and the closing. The reception is the first stage and

it occurs when you meet the interviewer and during which the interviewer usually forms a first impression.

The second stage is when the employer may talk about the organization and job. The interviewer will ask questions to determine if you are qualified for the occupation and if you will fit into the overall organization.

During "your turn" you have the opportunity to ask questions. Ask questions with detail, but avoid ones that regard salary. Money related questions may be asked at a later time if a job offer has

been made.

During the final stage the employer indicates the interview is over and when and how you will be informed about the outcome. If the information is not offered, then it is your responsibility to ask what the next step is in the procedure.

After the interview it is essential to send a follow-up letter. It reminds the interviewer of your qualifications and interest in the job. It also leaves a very good impression and could be the one factor that makes you stand out from the crowd.

Forensics Team

"Forensic team focuses on speech, communication, competes nationally," was published in the Wednesday, October 11, 2006 edition of the Eagle Eye. Unfortunately, many facts were reported erroneously resulting in the overall description and integrity of the team to suffer. This is a correction of those errors.

Through Parliamentary debate, Lincoln-Douglas debate, informative speech, persuasive speech, after dinner speech, communication analysis speech, impromptu speech, extemporaneous speech, and oral interpretations in the areas of poetry, prose, solo dramatic, duo dramatic, and program, the Forensics Team focuses on the form of forensics that goes back to the legal systems in ancient Greece and Rome.

This is opposed to the more contemporary form of forensics popularly known as today as criminal forensics.

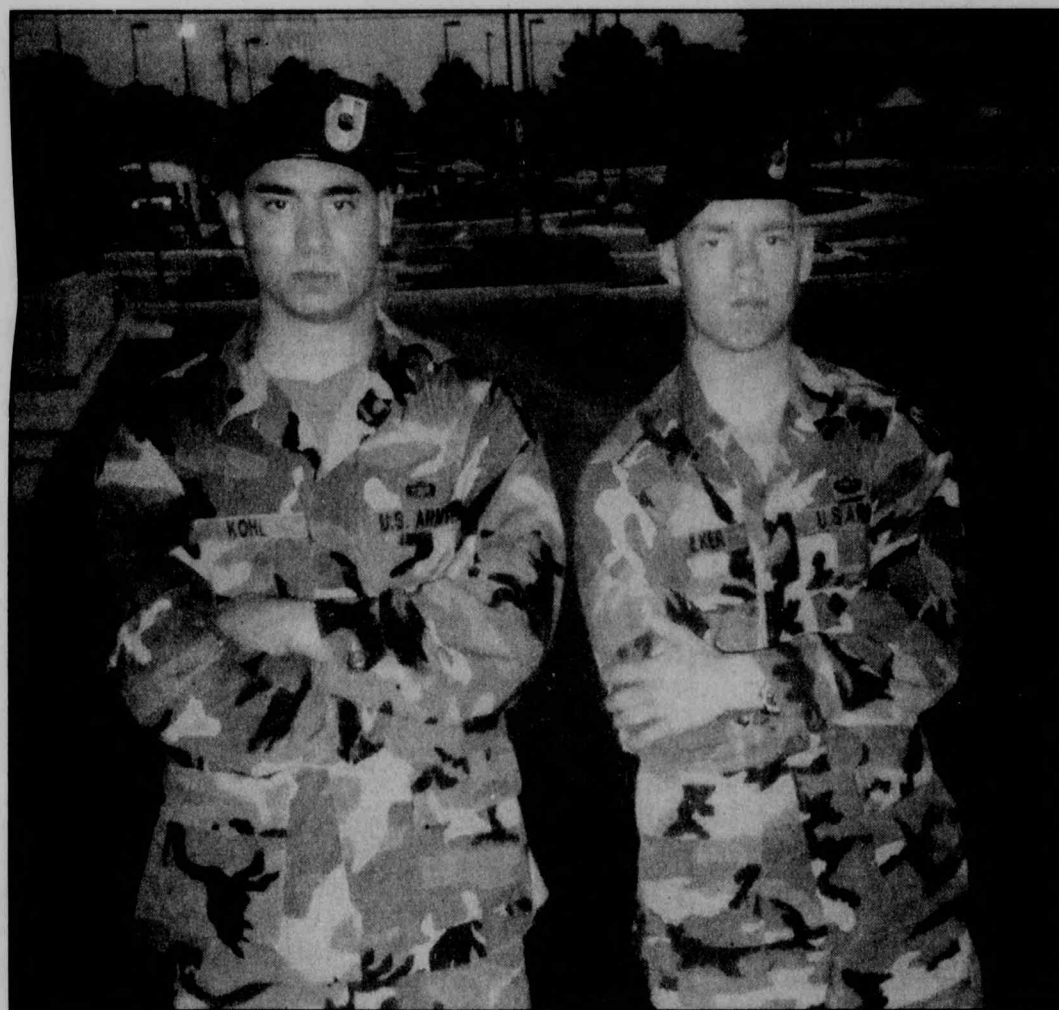
The team, which is currently comprised of 38 members and growing as people sign up to attend tournaments for the season, competes on weekends in which competitions are held within the distant limit of team. These competitions consist of all different kinds of forensics - not solely debates.

The team, itself, has more participants in individual events than in debates. While they don't discourage more debaters because they would love to have more, there are many more facets to the Forensics Team than just debate. It's a team that appeals to those who enjoy performing literature, or those seeking credible public speaking experiences to put on resumes.

According to the team's constitution, the purpose of the Forensics Team is to provide the university body with real-life experience in the application of oral communication in a competitive setting that cannot adequately be duplicated in a classroom environment. To this end, the organization will strive to make available a variety of forensics experiences for both the membership and, by exhibition and performance, for the community as a whole.

The team's first competition of the school year was the Shenandoah Classic Novice Tournament. Seven awards were won in the nine events participated in, including having one speaker place 3rd in the Pentathlon, which tallies total speaker points from all other events, and essentially equates to having the 3rd best speaker at the whole tournament. Jennifer Krystek, President of the Forensics Team, won 6 awards, securing her spot at Nationals in at least four events. Ashley Mascho won an award for her Informative Speech, and Lisa DiGangi won for her Lincoln-Douglas Debate.

The team meets every Thursday from 5:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Sloan 242. For more information, please contact Lisa Riede, team advisor, at riede@lhup.edu.



Courtesy of Chad Pilker

Louis Kohl and Chad Pilker recently completed the Leader Development Assessment Course (LDAC) in Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Cadets gain real life experience

Chad Pilker
ROTC guest writer

Like all ROTC cadets after their junior year of college, Louis Kohl and myself, Chad Pilker, attended the Leader Development and Assessment Course (LDAC) located at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

However, at the completion of the course, we were privileged enough to attend follow-on training called "Cadet Troop Leading Training" or CTLT.

CTLT is a three week long experience in which cadet's attach to an Active Duty unit stationed somewhere around the world. In our case we were able to receive CTLT slots with the 23rd Military Police Company, 16th Military Police Brigade and 3rd Squadron, 73rd Cavalry Regiment, 1st Brigade Combat Team (BCT), 82nd Airborne Division in Ft. Bragg, North Carolina. Both of us had to first complete LDAC and be Airborne-qualified to receive this slot.

Kohl was stationed with

the 2nd platoon from the 23rd Military Police Company. During his time at the 23rd, they were preparing for their fall deployment.

He spent three days out in the field where he practiced various scenarios that they might encounter while on deployment in Iraq. Kohl was given the chance to lead one of these scenarios, and was put in charge of 2nd platoon consisting for 42 soldiers and 7 military HMMWV's.

Also, he was able to familiarize himself with the various weapon systems used by the Military Police. Kohl also had the opportunity to train with military police's SRT unit (Special Reaction Team) and Special Forces.

I was stationed with the 3rd Squadron, 73rd Cavalry Regiment, 1st BCT, 82nd Airborne Division, and served as a Scout Platoon Leader with 2nd Platoon, Alpha Troop. The unit 3-73 Cavalry (an Armor Scout Unit) just recently had their activation ceremony and I was very much involved with the stand-

up of the unit.

My main responsibility during this three week tenure was to prepare the A Troop's arms room to be able to receive weapons at the end of my stay. Also during my tenure, I participated in an Airborne Operation over Holland Drop Zone, exiting a C-130 Transport Airplane at an elevation of 800 feet.

I believe this experience was a once in a lifetime opportunity and provided me with an accurate depiction of what it takes to be a Platoon Leader in an active duty unit, I recommend that all qualified cadets should fight for a CTLT slot for the priceless experience.

Louis and I are both seniors in ROTC and have been assigned the staff positions of Executive Officer and Battalion Commander, respectively. Louis Kohl is a senior majoring in Criminal Justice, while I am majoring in Cellular and Organismal Biology. We will both be commissioned 2nd Lieutenants and graduate in May 2007.

Sorority sells sweets for fundraiser

Jessica Thompson
News Editor

Social sorority Sigma Kappa recently held their annual Lollipop Sale in hopes of raising money for their national philanthropic cause of Alzheimer's disease.

With the lollipops selling for only a \$1, the sorority raised almost \$200 over the short time span of two days.

The sisters of Sigma Kappa feel as though the students' generosity really shined through during their drive for awareness and fundraising.

"Many people realized that this is a wonderful cause. Several people donated money without even taking a lollipop.

One girl didn't have a dollar but still offered us the change she did have. Even when I offered to make up the difference, she refused to take the lollipop," said Amanda Horsch, sister.

The lollipop sale came



shortly before November, which is National Alzheimer's Awareness Month. Horsch feels as though this is a worthwhile cause due to the amount of people the disease can

affect.

"I think college students want to donate because Alzheimer's affects many of our grandparents. And we ourselves may one day be diagnosed if treatment cannot be found. The more research that can be done, the closer we can come to a cure," said Horsch.

Sigma Kappa has 105 chapters in 35 states with a total of 141,800 members worldwide, all of which sold lollipops for Alzheimer's research.

An estimated 5 million people in the United States have been diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease and 360,000 people are newly diagnosed every year.

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Singing groups honor alumni

Brandon Apter
Staff Reporter

The university Choir, Cantori, Men's Ensemble and the Vocal Jazz Ensemble united to perform a concert on Sunday in Price Auditorium in honor of the homecoming festivities of last weekend.

"A Choral Homecoming" was dedicated to the alumni that graduated and were returning to their college alma

mater. Over 100 students performed in this weekend's concert and notable song titles included "Bridge Over Troubled Water," "The Road Not Taken" and "Go Out With Joy."

"I think that it is very important to let our alumni know how much we appreciate what they have done for us," said music major Chuck Bungo. "Without them, the choir program would not be where it is today."

The Choir also welcomed two of their newcomers with solos by Kieran Benton and Lindsey Griffith in "Bridge Over Troubled Water." The concert was directed by Professor Ron Miller and accompanied by Kathleen Malenke on piano.

Other upcoming musical concerts include the Marching Band Revue on Nov. 11 and the Choir's Winter Concert on Dec. 3.

Downtown vacancy dropped from efforts of Downtown LHU, Inc.

Len Mahonski
Staff Reporter

During Monday's city council meeting, improvements to downtown Lock Haven topped the agenda as Downtown Lock Haven, Inc. gave a presentation of the current fundraising efforts by the organization.

Bob Rolley, speaking on behalf of the organization, stated the organization's goal is to make the community more vibrant and at the same time attract private investment. Rolley stated that downtown property vacancy rate has dropped from 11 to 4 percent as a result of the organizations efforts.

The organization gives up to \$5,000 to improve storefronts in an attempt to attract businesses and customers to the area.

Attempting to secure funds for future projects, Rolley explained that the organization has raised \$90,000 so far in an attempt to vitalize the city

with 30 major stakeholders contributing to the cause.

Stressing the importance of community development, improvement and congratulating the organization for past achievements, Mayor Richard P. Vilello stressed support for improvements to the downtown area.

"I am certain that people will view the council's commitment as positive, encouraging others to follow our lead," said Vilello.

Councilman Joel Long strongly agreed with Vilello and proposed a donation of \$7500 a year for two years to the non-profit organization.

The donation was unanimously approved by the board.

"This is important. We have to do this and show our support," said Councilman Alan D. Black.

Also on the agenda was the issue of Halloween as board members designated the hours for trick-or-treating this year for the city of Lock Haven.

Trick-or-treaters will be able to go on their yearly chocolate excursions on Oct. 31 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

In an attempt to alleviate congestion downtown, the council voted to designate certain areas and close Vesper Street between Water and Main Streets for a Halloween event on Oct. 28 from 12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. Many downtown businesses are contributing candy and providing activities for kids.

The council also addressed the issue of leaf pick-up for the city of Lock Haven. From Oct. 30 - Nov. 10 between 12:30 a.m. and 6:00 a.m., curbside leaf removal will be available. Residents are urged to rake leaves onto the edge of the street all the way against the curb for removal by the city.

Bagged leaves will be removed by the city on Nov. 27-28 and Dec. 11-12.



Jessica Thompson / Eagle Eye

The sidewalk along Sullivan Hall is restrictive due to construction.

From, Wheels, A1

needed to enter Sullivan Hall, they would not be able to do so.

Dr. Linda Koch, Vice President of Student Affairs, said that if a student with a disability needed to see her she would gladly meet them downstairs of Sullivan Hall or, at any other convenient place on campus.

"Our campus will accommodate to any disability," said Koch, whose office is located in Sullivan.

Dr. Reynol Junco, associate professor of academic department/counseling department agrees that it is hard for students with disabilities to get around campus.

"If you are someone who uses a wheelchair, it is difficult to get around campus," said Junco.

Although it might seem like the construction of Bentley is causing a lot of anguish for students trying to

get around campus in a wheelchair, the construction is actually a product of the necessity.

"One of the main reasons for the Bentley construction is for the handicap," said Koch. "An elevator that will take students to any floor will be located where the stop sign is now."

There is a temporary inconvenience for students, but within the next month, once the construction workers hope to establish the exterior walls of the building and work on the inside of the building. Koch believes this will make the process smoother.

"Hopefully, this will slow things down," said Koch.

"There have been three visually impaired students and one with a severe visual impairment who have attended our university," said Koch.

"There were no incidents, and one of the blind females owned a seeing-eye dog. All four students graduated from LHU after their four years were finished."

This year, Koch said a student in a wheelchair is attending LHU as a freshman and was made aware of the construction problem before coming to the university.

"(The student's) family was made aware at orientation of the problems that may arise from Bentley's construction and the non-accessible buildings," said Koch. "There has been a problem concerning this student getting to his classroom in Zimmerli."

Until the completion of Bentley, there is most likely going to be a temporary inconvenience to all students attending the campus.

"There are many students conscious of the activities of the construction," said Koch. "But until Bentley is finished, students should take better advantage of the crosswalks around that area of campus."

However, Junco believes the overall physical accessibility of the entire campus is not up to par.

From, Royalty, A1

Both Lewis and Ruffin look up to their mothers more so than anyone else in their lives. When Ruffin's mother heard about her victory, she became quite emotional, according to the newly crowned Queen.

Ruffin's favorite part of Homecoming weekend besides the crowning ceremony was getting the crowd excited at the pep rally, despite the chill in the air.

Lewis enjoyed the crowning, but also enjoyed the Toga Party thrown by the brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi in the PUB MPR.

"Becoming homecoming King fulfilled some of my goals that I had set out for myself," Lewis said.

From, PSECU, A1

Swartz believes that the things she is learning now while doing her internship can apply to and help most students.

"The internship benefits anyone that plans to work with people. It improves communication skills and teaches you how to be professional. You gain knowledge about finance as well," said Swartz.

PSECU is currently looking for new intern candidates. Although interviews are taking place, interested students can still apply due to the need for three new paid interns next semester.

Swartz feels as though she has learned just about as much at her internship at PSECU as she would in the classroom.

"I feel prepared for an entry level marketing/PR position in field of finance. I feel

I am a better communicator in the sense that I am more confident, articulate and well prepared to talk to anyone. I understand how to use promotions, personal experience and my knowledge about PSECU to make a sales pitch. I have also learned the importance of being a team player," said Swartz.

PSECU is the largest credit union in the state and it is the only financial institution on campus.

This month PSECU is holding a promotion to entice new members with a \$10 bookstore gift certificate and, if a current member refers a new member, the current member will receive a \$10 gas card to Sheetz. If a member refers 5 new members then they will receive \$50 in Sheetz gas cards. Members must be a PA state employee, or a family member of a student, faculty or staff member.

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Diverse group an admirable asset

Emily Aitken
Staff Reporter

With many different clubs and organizations for minorities, such as The Distinguished Gentlemen, Lock Haven is becoming more diverse.

The Distinguished Gentlemen was founded on Nov. 5, 1997 by Doug Oliver, Maurice Pittman, Jaime Patton, and Eric Holmes.

To belong to the organization, members have to prove they meet the description of the title.

"To be a Distinguished Gentlemen you have to be a distinguished gentlemen - someone who stands out in the crowd and you have to show up to our meetings," said Jaivon Lewis, a member of the Distinguished Gentlemen.

Since their start in 1997, the Distinguished Gentlemen have acquired many new members and created new programs. One of which is a scholarship program for new freshmen.

The Distinguished Gentlemen is an active club which organizes and carries out many activities on campus.

"(We have) Women's Appreciation Day, where we wine and dine women letting them know that they are a major force in our lives, the Distinguished Gentlemen's Date Auction and community service events, just to name a few," said Lewis.

The primary goal of The Distinguished Gentlemen is to become members of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity although the gentlemen also help to unite African American men on campus and help them to be seen positively on campus and in the community.

"The Distinguished Gentlemen help diversity on campus because the organization is open to everyone and we offer activities that everyone can relate to," said Lewis.

The Distinguished Gentlemen also try to help make the incoming freshmen more comfortable.

"We are to have higher expectations and hope to achieve leadership and brotherhood for all males on campus," said Dave Sylvain, President of The Distinguished Gentlemen for the upcoming year.



Moshe Jenkins / Eagle Eye

The spoken-word poetry group, **Lyrically Speaking**, poses for a snap-shot. Their creative words have become a new addition to LHU since their founding this semester.

From, Poetry, A1

The members of Lyrically Speaking are inspired by a number of sources which make the delivery and content of each poem vastly different. "I am inspired by God, my parents, my family and friends," said Moshe Jenkins, "Most of my poetry is based on real life experiences. Surprisingly, I've had a lot of unbelievable times, maybe more than the average 20 year old. My poetry is also inspired by hip-hop because I am also a recording artist."

Each week Lyrically Speaking meets prepared with a poem based on the previous week's theme. The last two weeks' themes were family and moments. Five or six

members perform their poem for the group during the meeting. Following the performances, the group members conduct a workshop by discussing and giving constructive criticism.

The group's executive board, including President Charles Mickens and Vice President Moshe Jenkins, leads the hour-and-a-half long meetings. Cannady gently guides the workshops and gives advice, but stresses that she isn't there to teach like she would in the classroom.

"When I'm in the group I am a member just like them," said Cannady.

Lyrically Speaking has had five meetings thus far this semester. Each member is required to attend every other meeting, but Cannady says the rule has not been enforced

because the 34 current members attend faithfully. The group continues to grow and welcomes any Lock Haven student or faculty member that is interested.

"I encourage people to check it out," said Cannady. "You will be changed."

Currently Lyrically Speaking is drafting a constitution and is hopeful they will be approved by the SCC by the end of the semester.

Aside from the weekly meetings, the group has several plans for this semester and beyond. On Nov. 7, Lyrically Speaking will be hosting an Open Mic Night in the PUB at 7:30. The group's members are being encouraged to perform, but the stage will be open to anyone who would like to perform. The following month on Dec. 7, Lyrically

Speaking will be hosting a performance in Sloan Hall. This performance will feature original poetry by members as well as a Def Poet from Def Poetry Jam. Next Semester the group will be traveling to New York City to experience a night of live spoken-word poetry, at a yet to be determined club. In the future the members of Lyrically Speaking will also be traveling to Loganton, Pa. for a performance. They will be performing at the Sugar Valley Rural Charter School.

Both Jenkins and Cannady expressed the high level of talent and creativity that the members of Lyrically speaking possess.

"I've encountered more creative people in this group than I have in a long while," said Jenkins.

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Kacie, I hope your new placement is going well.

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"I'm so over you right now..."

If our weekends were any more exciting I'm not sure how I would make it through the week.

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OPINION

Before helping private schools, Pa. should invest more money in state-owned university system

Dear Editor,

Over the past 20 years, state appropriations have steadily declined from providing 62% of the costs to attend our state-owned universities (e.g., Lock Haven University) to the current 38%. It is student tuition that has had to make up that difference.

Currently, Pennsylvania ranks 48th in the nation in affordability of four-year public institutions.

We are 41st in amount of student debt. We are also 44th in state government support of higher education (\$107 per capita).

Contrast that with the New York state government support which ranks 12th (\$276 per capita).

That rate of support is 61% higher than Pennsylvania

and shows in their lower resident tuition costs.

These rankings are appalling and have been consistent over the years (Source: www.HigherEdInfo.org).

Our state legislators exacerbate the affordability problem by continuing to invest large sums of state tax dollars to support private universities.

We have many fine private universities in the commonwealth that are important to our economy and which provide a high quality education to many of our citizens.

Certainly for those reasons, using state tax dollars may seem like a good investment.

However, the current climate of scarce resources and demands of accountability is quite different from the 1970's when those investments were first regularized.

We need to re-examine the wisdom of these investments when these dollars take us away from fulfilling one of the commonwealth's primary responsibilities—providing affordable, high quality, and accountable public higher education.

To illustrate, let me describe our annual state investment in higher education through the PHEAA State Grant program.

Qualifying Pennsylvania students attending public and private universities benefit from this \$345 million program.

This is a large investment that exceeds the total state appropriation for Penn State.

PHEAA also distributes another \$40 million in Institutional Assistance Grants that is spent exclusively for students attending one

of the 82 qualifying private universities in the commonwealth. Last year, PHEAA spent \$385 million in grant awards.

A full 55% (\$212 million) of that money was spent on grants to attend private universities that have an average tuition and fees of \$22,300!

Further, those same high tuitions create higher PHEAA State Grant awards for private university students reducing the pool of money available for others to attend the more affordable public universities.

Moreover, when we do invest our scarce resources, shouldn't we make that investment in students who will remain in the commonwealth?

State-owned university alumni by a large margin are more likely to stay in Pennsylvania.

One reason they are more likely to stay is that our state-owned universities enroll a much higher percentage of Pennsylvania citizens.

Several years ago, the PASSHE Board of Governors mandated our state-owned universities to limit out-of-state admissions to approximately 10%.

That limit was instituted to avoid using state tax dollars to subsidize the education of out-of-state students.

In contrast, private institutions in the commonwealth average 39% out-of-state students.

Thus through PHEAA, our state tax-dollars end up subsidizing the education of many more out-of-state students than if those resources were directed toward our state-owned universities.

We should re-examine the wisdom of investing so much of our tax dollars (\$212 million in state grants alone) to support private universities while we rank 48th in affordability of four-year public institutions.

We should also re-examine that wisdom when we can't always see how those

funds are spent and cannot hold those institutions directly accountable.

The notion of giving our citizens a "choice" though PHEAA grants seems like an attractive idea.

However, that is a false choice when the legislature simultaneously makes the state-owned universities less affordable through insufficient appropriations.

Spending less state tax dollars on private institutions is just one way to address the issue.

Our first priority should be investing more in our state-owned university system to provide higher education opportunities for Pennsylvania citizens which are truly affordable, high quality, and accountable.

Only the state-owned universities have the level of transparency and control through the PASSHE Board of Governors that can deliver on all three.

Mark Cloud
Professor of
Psychology, LHU

Science and religion share common goal

Chris Hoskavich
Guest Columnist

The far-left seeks to instill socialist ideals in the American people. Religion, as any Marxist can tell you, presents a roadblock to achieving this end.



Chris Hoskavich

According to the Marxist worldview, religion serves to create a false sense of social consciousness in the lower classes that prevents them from standing against the higher classes.

Obviously, this ideology represents a threat to religion, particularly Christianity, which is the predominant faith in the U.S.

Thus, those who adhere intensely to this faith are drawn to the political right, which functions to counter the public policies promoted by the left.

Science provides an ideal weapon to the left in combating the obstacle of religion. Human beings are logical by nature and reliant on observable evidence.

Appealing to these traits, particularly in a time in which we are dependent on scientific advancements on a daily basis, could prove the perfect method for marginalizing an institution based primarily on faith.

Unfortunately, science could prove to be a casualty in this battle of extremes.

In response to the far-left's manipulation of science, an increasing number of conservative Christian leaders are promoting the idea that scientific evidence is irrelevant in the face of Biblical evidence.

So where does this ideological mess leave the average American? As mentioned earlier, science and religion are not incompatible and both can benefit society.

In order to reconcile these two schools of thought, we must first separate them from political agendas and then recognize that they deal with two different aspects of the human experience.

The issue of evolution has been a point of contention between the secular far-left and the Christian far-right for some time.

Essentially, the theory of evolution creates a problem because it is apparently contrary to the Christian teachings of the origin of man. Is it, though?

On the story of creation in Genesis, Pope Benedict XVI

said, "It is obvious even in the Bible that this is a theological framework and is not intended simply to recount the history of creation."

In this example, we can see the difference between the value of religion and the value of science.

Religion helps us deal with our relationship with our Creator and our own nature. Science uses observable evidence to help us understand how our world functions.

We must recognize this distinction and understand that religion and science share a fundamental goal: the betterment of mankind.

Further, the values at the core of religion and the values at the core of science depend on one another.

A religious teaching that ignores scientific fact is simply a myth and will soon find itself obsolete.

Science that is applied without ethics and regard for human nature, or that attempts to answer metaphysical questions that are outside of its field of study, is an abomination.

If we appreciate the intrinsic value of both, we can separate them from politics and allow them to flourish side-by-side as they have for centuries.

In this way, we can work toward an enlightened, ethical and prosperous future.

The United States was founded on both secular and Judeo-Christian principles.

Throughout its existence, it has served as fertile ground for scientific development as well as for ethics derived largely from religious tenets.

That is why I am disturbed by the increasing animosity between religion and science.

The intensity of this conflict is a relatively new phenomenon. History shows that these two disciplines cannot only coexist peacefully, but productively.

Western civilization developed as rapidly as it did during the Industrial Revolution because of Protestantism and an increase in technological advancements.

So, why now are elements in both fields insistent on rejecting the legitimacy of the other? The answer may lie more in politics than in doctrine.

It is important to recognize where alliances lie in this struggle. It is essentially a battle of wills between fringe elements: the Christian far-right and the secular far-left.

Both have conflicting agendas and both would benefit from destabilizing the public's confidence in the other.

Clinton 'incompetent' on national defense

Jason Hackney
Guest Columnist

We finally found out what Clinton was really all about in the last couple of weeks. He isn't just "Bubba," but another raving lying liberal lunatic.

Won't this man ever give up the limelight he desires so much? I almost laughed myself to death watching him throw a tantrum during an interview with Fox News' Chris Wallace.

He actually tried to convey he was strong on National Defense. This, however, as most level-headed people know, is not true.

He claimed in the interview that those "conservative republicans" thought he was "too obsessed" with Osama bin Laden when he bombed terrorist hot spots in Afghanistan and Sudan.

Well, back here in reality the Washington Post in the August 21, 1998 edition had both then Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich and majority leader in the U.S. Senate on record of supporting

President Clinton.

So are those two not representative of the "conservative" wing of the Republican party? Clinton must not have read that issue, since it wasn't delivered under his desk.

In his circus-like interview, Billy told the public that Osama bin Laden was not even known of in 1993. Of course we can believe he didn't know this since he was locked in the Oval Office many of nights - working maybe.

National Security Advisor Anthony Lake said Clinton knew of bin Laden due to the first World Trade Center bombing and then was later briefed again on bin Laden later in 1993.

Not only did the national security advisor talk with Clinton about this, but also Rep. Bill McCollum (R, FL), the founder and chairman of the House Taskforce on Terrorism and Unconventional Warfare.

He sent numerous writings to President Clinton that warned him of Osama bin Laden and Islamic terrorists. Rep. McCollum established

many sources within the Afghanistan mujihdeen that he tapped as sources in these writings.

So what about Clinton trying so hard to capture Osama bin Laden? Did he? What do you think I am going to say? No, contrary to liberal belief.

In 1996, according to the 9/11 commission, the CIA received information about Osama bin Laden leaving Sudan.

We did not pursue him because why? Because Clinton said, "At the time, in 1996, he had committed no crimes against America, so I did not bring him here because we had no basis on which to hold him, though we knew he wanted to commit crimes against America (Vanity Fair 6/04)". Way to go. You get an A for effort!

So now you may know why our most incompetent president on national defense was so mad. He was backed into a corner and he did not feel very comfortable about it.

He lashed out at Fox News and Chris Wallace for doing the conservative bidding.

Note, this is usually the

response you get from a liberal who does not agree with something on Fox News.

It is almost like the poor man a couple weeks ago in the opinion section saying that MSNBC was biased. I guess that means all other sources of news besides cable television aren't biased.

I mean look at the bang up job the Reuters photographer did with the photos out of Lebanon.

The point is, attacking someone else's sources without addressing truthfully the main idea of the argument is faulty. This is what Bill Clinton did, and that's why loony liberals cheered when he "called out Fox News' bias".

If you take a gander at the work most liberal writers did on this interview, you will find a pride they took when Clinton blew up on Fox News, not the factual truth of Clinton being another example of liberals failing to do the right things on national defense.

Don't look too long though, the idiocy you see might blind you.

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Bentley must improve food service this year for sake of students

Kenneth Dawson
Guest Writer

Besides the Eagle Rock Café at the PUB, Bentley Hall is the only dining service available to LHU students on campus.

With numerous new students attending the university, the standards should be set much higher than the reports that have been coming in.

Last week I personally experienced Bentley at its worst. I was sitting with two of my friends when I noticed something that felt like chicken gristle in my mouth.

I figured it to be normal, however, due to the fact that I was eating a chicken cheese steak.

Minutes went by and I still tasted it. When I went to pull it out, I was surprised and disgusted to find that it was a long black hair.

The very next day I was shocked again to find it in my salad.

"I've heard plenty about finding workers' hair in Bentley's food. It's never happened to me, but I watch them day in and day out handling food without the proper measures," sophomore Steven Clister explained to me.

As if the hair wasn't enough, I also had a problem with the management. On

Friday, Oct. 13, I walked into Bentley expecting to get a good meal before I went out. When I got up to the register my card did not scan, nor were the numbers able to be punched in.

When the manager came he explained that my only option was to pay in cash. I tried to explain to him that I have a Bentley Hall meal plan so I don't have to carry cash.

Regardless, I was denied a meal. Unfortunately, I let my anger get the best of me and gave the manager a real piece of my mind.

Filippo Tiberia, Production Manager at Bentley, explained to me that if any incident like that were to happen again, he is to give the student a card for the dining hall upstairs - kind of like a free pass.

I have always loved Bentley's food and service until this year. In my opinion, I just think that the whole staff is slacking due to the immense increase in student population this year.

I am not ready to give up on Bentley yet, however, it's only the second month and I still have \$77 left in flex money.

With the winter months just around the corner, Bentley has to bulk up the service to keep us students healthy and happy.

Television will never tell the truth

Joseph Melber
Guest Columnist

In the days when radios ruled America and most of the industrialized world, families would sit in the living room and listen to thrilling stories, presidential "fire side" chats and receive the news of the day.

The radio was an acceptable way to end the day with large degrees of nondenominational information filtered through to the public - keeping everyone well informed.

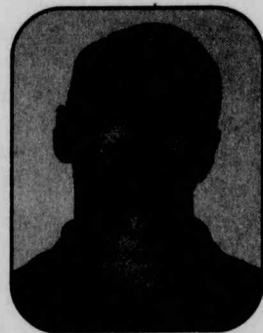
Today we have diverged from that into the modern state of cable television.

This form of mass media tends more towards socially destructive programming, like channels that emphasize youthful debauchery like MTV and programs which spread political lines in such a way that free-thought is actually discouraged, like the O'Reilly Factor.

For these reasons I have selected the creation of modern cable television as my fifth most detrimental event in the course of human history.

Likely one of the most detrimental facets of television, especially in the United States, is that it tends towards giving people reason not to try to better their situation.

In the modern era of



Joseph Melber

celebrity worship that television has spurred on, individuals tend to look at their social class as more of a product of their own failures rather than the product of society itself.

With the exception of people like Paris Hilton, people tend to look at the rich and famous as a majority of individuals which have displayed talent and drive to achieve what they have.

Although this is a nice idea for what a society should be, the truth is that the majority of the upper class is the product

of a lineage that parallels the life of Paris Hilton.

The majority of the population of industrialized countries now has their lower class feeling hopeless rather than motivated to better themselves. This may be good for stability, but certainly not the physiological well-being of the community.

Not only does television contribute to unwillingness to participate, but also to close-mindedness. Channels like Fox News and even CNN dedicate their programs to covering one side of a story and treat any of their opinions as either distinctly liberal or distinctly conservative.

The truth about issues is that they should not be classified as a topic with only two ends to find. Many multidimensional solutions should be looked at closely.

With such programming on television it's no wonder why voting participation rates continue to drop in many industrialized countries.

It is no wonder that citizens continue to know less and less about their governments and their world.

Finally, the moral of the

week is watching television is not a bad thing, actually quite the opposite.

An intellectual viewer can watch television as a comment on the current state of society without being drawn into the opinions which it puts forth.

Television will never tell the truth so long as the truth cannot be proven, and thus leaves it to you, the viewer, to decipher opinion from fact being mindful of the context which the programming exists in.

You should take this further into your everyday life as well. Always remember the majority of things said, done and ever felt are mostly in the context of opinion and not truth.

Be aware of the existence of opinion in all places of your life and always try to dispel them from your mind when they should not be allowed to coexist with your own.

****This is the sixth 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.*

Sports officials get more than just money as reward for their hard work

Dear Editor,

I am an alumnus of LHU and I am writing to you and your readers about my many football officiating experiences over the last ten years.

I also write with the hope of recruiting new officials as our area is currently experiencing a shortage of sports officials.

While working out at the local YMCA ten years ago, I read a recruitment poster looking for high school and youth football officials.

I thought, like many of you have, that I could handle becoming an official as I have watched and played football at many different levels.

After passing the required exams, joining a local officiating chapter and obtaining my first game, I learned that this was going to be more of a challenge than I had ever thought.

It is this challenge that I want to extend to anyone that has ever thought, like I did ten years ago, that they could do as good a job as anyone you watched on television.

Anyone that has ever attended a sporting event or watched one on television has surely heard the many ways that a crowd or a coaching staff can verbally abuse an official.

Knowing that, why would anyone want to become a sports official?

The reasons to become a sports official far outweigh the negatives.

Below is a list of reasons why I love officiating and will continue to give back to the sport of youth football.

I can safely assume you will form a similar list once you begin your officiating career.

*Because you love the game. If you love football, or any other sport, officiating is the best way to stay involved in the game.

The great thing about being an official is that you can actually get to be on the field and not on the sideline.

*Great way to stay in shape. Officiating provides a meaningful reason to stay in shape.

As we get older, many adults find it more difficult to find the time to exercise. Officiating gives you the opportunity to get out of the house and participate in an enjoyable and rewarding physical activity.

*Be a positive role model. Officiating provides a unique opportunity to positively influence young people.

The official is a role model who is charged with enforcing

the concept of fair play and good sportsmanship.

*For the competitor in you. Officiating appeals strongly to the competitive spirit that all of us possess.

The successful official is a fierce competitor who enjoys the opportunity to work with teammates towards the common goal of officiating a great game collectively.

*Personal development. Officiating requires you to make instantaneous decisions, resolve conflict, and deal with stress and pressure.

Additionally, officiating demands good communication skills.

*Make lifelong friends. Your fellow officials can become your friends for life. A tremendous bond develops between officials as they work together for a common good and can only be fully explained after you experienced it.

*For the money. Officiating is not an extremely profitable hobby, but then again, you will see a positive cash flow.

Unlike other hobbies, the time spent at officiating will help in putting money in your pocket.

The Central Pennsylvania area is currently experiencing a shortage of football officials.

This is an active recruitment period for the Central Counties Chapter (Clinton and Centre Counties).

If you feel you have the tools needed to become an official and believe that you would find any or all of the above reasons to officiate as a reward, I challenge you to register for this exam and take that next step.

Do not be overwhelmed by the process. To become a great official you will need to dedicate many years and be willing to gain as much experience as you can, but to get started you only need to be willing to take the first step of registering and taking the exam.

A class will be offered at a later date and free of charge for those interested in becoming a football official.

This call will be designed to help people understand the exam and the basics of football officiating.

I welcome your questions and comments. Feel free to contact me at (570) 748-0225. You can also contact the PIAA (PIAA.org).

Kevin Ransom
Lock Haven

Library employee should read book on etiquette

Dear Editor,

On Friday, Rick Lilla, an assistant professor at Stevenson Library, helped me out greatly, even though his shift was over and he was headed home to enjoy the weekend.

As many students know, Lilla is always willing to assist them the best he can and he always does it with a smile on his face.

On Monday I went back to the library to return something to him and to give him a thank you note.

I stopped at the circulation desk because I didn't know where to find Lilla.

I waited patiently for a few minutes and then when the woman at the desk decided to help me, she was unnecessarily discourteous, which upset me to a great degree.

I asked if she could give him what I was returning.

After I explained that I wasn't sure where his office was, she pointed me to the direction of some offices, explaining that the doors were open.

Since no one was in the office and I had to get to class, I placed the note on what I thought was his desk.

As a senior at Lock Haven, I have never dealt with anyone being rude to me at the library.

Whether it is student workers, Rick Lilla or Sandy Probst, they all seemed polite and caring. Until today, that is.

Afterwards, I was told that I was directed to the wrong offices. So now, I have no idea if Lilla has received the note.

Just in case the note has gotten lost, I just wanted to thank Lilla again for his politeness.

It's just a shame that it hasn't rubbed off on all of his fellow employees yet.

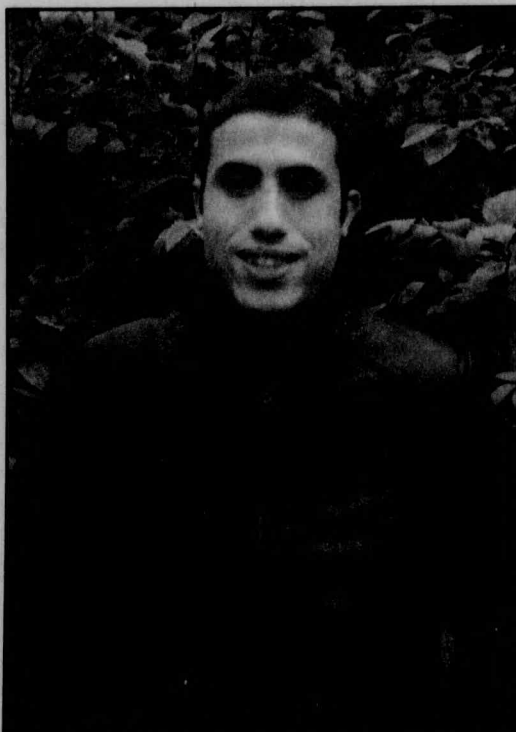
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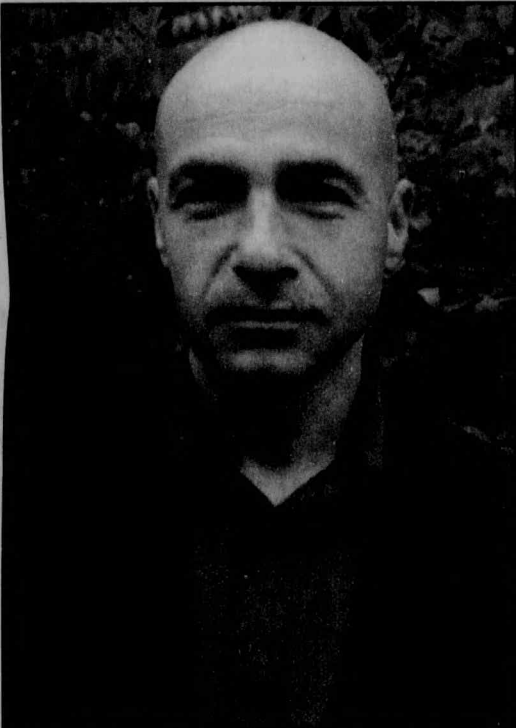
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Four international faculty members from three different continents are currently serving Lock Haven University language classes and international students. All of them are calling the International House on campus their home for now, although it is different from their home countries.

Hu Qi from Tian Jin, China is a teacher recruited from Yaohua High School to assist 14 of her students pursuing four-year degrees at the university. As an English teacher, she said she has been working on further developing her English skills while she is here, but has been using the language for ten years.

"I really like Lock Haven very much. It is quiet and peaceful, and the people are very friendly," Qi said. Getting along with her new housemates hasn't been a problem for her, and she has enjoyed the dinners and recipes that they have shared.

She notices many differences between Lock Haven and her home near Beijing including the way people dress and present themselves, household appliances like dishwashers, and size of living space to name a few.

"It is different from my city full of people. Here, you can smell the forest and be very close to nature," she said, mentioning her apartment living situation in China, twenty stories high.

In her spare time, Qi enjoys reading, talking with students, spending time with friends and watching international news on TV. "I would like to introduce a part of China to America while I am here."

Also eager to introduce their culture to students studying abroad is Youness Mountaki from Casablanca, Morocco. He is one of two Fulbright Scholars of the Institute of International Education at the university this year, and is enjoying his time in Lock Haven so far.

"I will be teaching students interested in going to Morocco: Moroccan Arabic, Arabic Language and Moroccan cul-

ture. There are fewer universities in Morocco than there are here." Most studying is done through host families instead of schools, he added.

When he's not assisting the International Office, Mountaki enjoys playing soccer, taking pictures and spending time researching on the internet. He has also tried his hand at cooking, a task usually reserved for women in his culture.

The biggest differences he notices between Pennsylvania and his country are in the weather, meal times, one generic language (English), and other traditions like Ramadan, which is not as widely practiced. He said he doesn't mind the differences though because he has felt welcome from the moment he got here.

"Everyone here has been very good to me. It's small, but the people are friendly and hospitable."

The second Fulbright Scholar of the Institute of International Education is Daniela Ribitsch from Graz, Austria. This year, she is a language teaching assistant in German 1 and 3 with Dr. Charles Hayes.

She says her hometown is slightly larger than Lock Haven so this location isn't so different for her to adjust to.

"It's more of the little things I notice that are different," she said. "Like the way you lock the door or turn a faucet on or off."

Classes in Austria only meet once a week, so adjusting to class every day is something Ribitsch had to acclimate herself to. She has busied herself helping out around the classroom, grading tests and taking time reading with a small German group twice a week for those who want to further explore the German language. The World Axis Club is also something she has joined, meeting once a week discussing world topics and affairs.

"We don't have many clubs like this at home, so I am happy to meet new people and talk about new things."

Although not keen on playing sports, she does enjoy watching soccer and ski jumping. Walking and reading are

two of her favorite pastimes.

Also representing Europe this year is Bernardino Vernanzi from Rome, Italy. He will be teaching Italian 1 this semester on Lock Haven's campus and Italian 2 online from Cassino University in partnership with LHU's exchange program in Italy next semester.

Vernanzi has been embracing the quietness of the area, taking a look at the Susquehanna River and the campus sites.

He keeps active and knowledgeable by running, reading and traveling. Vernanzi admits to being a traveler at heart. "You can grow and learn so many things. When you travel, you feel so very alive, and all of your senses are open," he said. After visiting Ethiopia, Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania in Africa and teaching for two years in Turkey, he is accustomed to different educational situations, although the United States surprises him.

"In Italy, the teachers are the center of the educational system. Here, the students are at the center (of the university) with many services available to them. In Italy, that is not common."

Adjusting to time is something he had to adapt to while here. "We have dinner much later, around 9 p.m. and punctuality is different because you can arrive much later than you say you will."

Vernanzi said he feels welcome and his housemates are all getting along very well. "Even though we are all from different places, it is still okay," he said.

The Fulbright and student exchange programs are offering an exchange between universities and facilitates student and faculty from around the world. Director of the Institute for International Studies Dan Roberts is optimistic for the opportunities teaching and learning abroad offer.

"It offers a comparative perspective on the world, and students are able to have a comparative perspective on the world and process all the things they learned at the university in an international context," he said.

Musically gifted student youngest in Williamsport Orchestra

Jenny Charney Guest Writer

Despite her young age and short stature, Caitlin Hagy has never had a problem with being heard.

Hagy, a senior majoring in International Studies with a music minor, recently became one of the newest and youngest members of the Williamsport Symphony Orchestra.

When she was nine years old, Hagy attended a concert and immediately fell in love with the violin. With cheerleading and dance already on her plate, she had to work persistently on her parents until they allowed her to pick up another hobby.

At the age of 12, she auditioned for the prestigious Pennsylvania Academy of Music. Because of her skill and potential, she was accepted and awarded a scholarship. For a small town girl, Hagy was proud of her accomplishment against the odds.

"I was a country girl brought into the city from parents that didn't have any musical background, and I was playing with rich kids that have had an instrument in their hands since they were in diapers," she

said. She attended the academy until her sophomore year in high school. She then took private lessons from a member of the Lancaster Symphony, Sally Hart, who was well traveled in the music world and played alongside many famous musicians.

Hagy also provided lessons to her peers as a side job.

Her talent of playing the violin helped her win the Miss Solanco Scholarship Pageant in Lancaster County in 2003. As part of her duties, she played at various community events.

"My violin has opened so many doors for me and allowed me to meet so many nice people. It has given me many great opportunities," she said.

After high school, she attended West Chester University. While attending, she participated in two symphonies, including the Wilmington, Delaware Symphony.

Now a member of the Lock Haven orchestra and a performer in the annual student recitals, Hagy has made her presence known all over the state, as well as south of the border.

Through the Study Abroad program she was able to travel to Mexico in the spring of 2005,

where she performed in two student recitals.

"The people appreciated the music so much and they offered me a job in an orchestra after hearing me play," she said.

Throughout her lifelong musical journey, Hagy has acquired many famous inspirations, such as classical musicians Josh Bell and Vanessa Mae, who mix classical, jazz and pop to create interesting pieces.

From the beginning, however, Hagy possessed some not-so famous role models as well.

"My parents are my biggest supporters, as well as my biggest fans. I would not be where I am today without them behind me and my decisions," she said.

Motivation and time management also play a key role in Hagy's success. Finding time to practice is important, especially when juggling a busy school schedule, and two part-time jobs.

"I strive to dedicate at least 45 minutes daily, although sometimes I practice more or less, depending on my schedule," she said.

As the youngest member of the Williamsport Symphony Orchestra, she feels the pres-



Photo courtesy of Jenny Charney

Caitlin Hagy poses with her instruments. She is currently the youngest member of the Williamsport Orchestra.

"It's strange to look around and see so many people that are older than me, sitting right next to me. In the end it doesn't matter because you're all there for the same reason: the music," Hagy said.

The violin became a part of her life very early and her passion will continue to grow,

according to Hagy.

"I'll always play no matter what. It was such an enriching part of my childhood and has become an incredibly positive part of my life," she said.

Hagy currently takes lessons from Professor Beverly Schmidt. She works in the Admissions Office as a student

ambassador and as a bartender at the Fallon House and Town Tavern.

Concerts for the Williamsport Symphony Orchestra are held in the Community Arts Center in Williamsport and the schedule of events can be found on the website, www.wsc.org.

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Homecoming overtime thriller

LHU Football loses heartbreaker against Shippensburg, 20-17

Brandon Apter
Sports Reporter

After a valiant effort the football team fell just short to Shippensburg, 20-17, in an overtime thriller at Hubert Jack Stadium this past Saturday.

Football

The Bald Eagles defense wasted no time by intercepting a Red Raiders pass and bringing it back to midfield. After failing to get it into the end zone, freshman kicker Mark Domonkos punched in a 39-yard field goal to give Lock Haven the early 3-0 edge. That is how the first quarter would conclude, as this game was looking to be quite a defensive struggle.

Shippensburg would not go away without a fight though. On their second drive of the second quarter, the LHU defense was nowhere to be found as running back Chris Infante ran 50 yards for the score, which made it 7-3.

With the Bald Eagles still down four with three and a half minutes to go, freshman quarterback Ilio DiPaolo completed a 46-yard pass downfield to Rafael Smith giving LHU a chance to



Garrett Graziano / Eagle Eye

Ilio DiPaolo passes to an open Troy Wile Jr. in the Homecoming game against Shippensburg.

strike before halftime. On Ship's 14-yard line, DiPaolo handed the ball to Troy Wile Jr. who powered it in for a touchdown. The teams went into the locker room with Lock Haven having a slight lead over Ship, 10-7.

The third quarter did not disappoint as both defenses took the spotlight. Lock

Haven forced a fumble thanks to Shane Barie, but they could not capitalize as the Ship defense immediately came back with an interception. Neither team would score during the third quarter, leaving the score 10-7 in favor of the Bald Eagles with 15 minutes left.

On Ship's second posses-

sion of the fourth quarter, they were threatening with the ball on the LHU 15-yard line but again failed to get into the end zone to take the lead. The drive would end in a field goal, making it a tie at 10.

Reggie Farrior intercepted Ilio DiPaolo's pass on the next drive, giving Ship a

chance to take the lead with the ball on LHU's 39-yard line. The Red Raiders took advantage of their opportunity as quarterback Tony Gomez completed a 39-yard pass to Pat Ferguson to give them a 17-10 lead over LHU.

See, Football, B2

Men's soccer in first place

Pier Salamone
Sports Reporter

The men's soccer team was most recently in action this Saturday against Shippensburg University.

Men's Soccer

This game was the second PSAC match up against Shippensburg for the Bald Eagles. With only nine minutes played in the game, Ashley Rosindale struck the ball past Shippensburg keeper John Humerick for the first goal of the game. Shippensburg bounced back from the lost goal with one of their own by junior R.J. Pursell. Only minutes later came a second goal from the Red Raiders, this time by senior Damon Kegerise who was assisted by Pursell.

After emerging from half time, down to Shippensburg

by one goal, Lock Haven fought back to tie the game with a goal by Paul Huckett. His goal was assisted by Chris Spinks. The winning goal for Lock Haven came in overtime.

A double assist by Huckett and Spinks set up Rosindale to net the ball past Ship's keeper for a final score of 3-2. Shippensburg was outshot by Lock Haven 22-12 in the game.

The win for the Bald Eagles put them in first place in the PSAC contest.

On Wednesday, the team challenged Kutztown University in their second meeting of the season.

The game was a high scoring one for the Bald Eagles, but not so much for Kutztown. Lock Haven shut out Kutztown 6-0 in a dominant win.

In the 31st minute of the game, Chris Spinks aided Paul Huckett in placing the first goal of the competition.

Only four minutes later Huckett took a pass from Ashley Rosindale to steal the second goal. Following the trend was Patrick Long in the 38th minute of the game.

Long accepted a pass from Rosindale to place the ball as the third goal in the half. Without missing a beat, the Bald Eagles came back from halftime and picked up right where they left off.

The 78th minute held a goal from K.C. Mayer, unassisted.

The next goal came from the Haven's Philip Liversedge. Taking a corner kick headed by teammate Long, Liversedge headed the ball past Kutztown's keeper. Sophomore Leadopoe Geain netted his first goal only seconds before the final whistle.

The men's soccer team will be in action again at California University on Saturday for their final regular season game.



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Leadopoe Geain takes the ball down field against SU earlier this year.

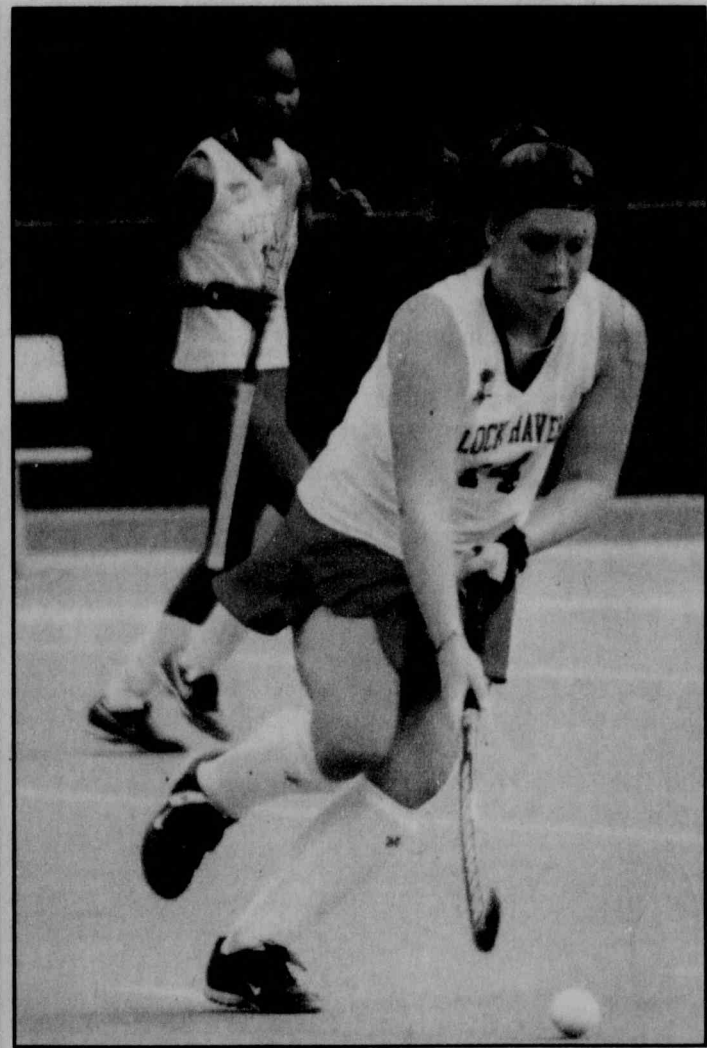


Photo Courtesy of Lyndsay Jasper

Renee Kemmerer works her way down field during a game.

Field Hockey takes down Lehigh and Saint Francis

Garrett Graziano
Sports Editor

The Lady Eagles Field Hockey team continues to look impressive as they beat both Lehigh University and Saint Francis University in this past week's action.

Field Hockey

With a current record of 11-4 the Lady Eagles had no problem beating Saint Francis, 3-1, on Sunday.

Goalkeeper, Ali Harris, remains undefeated on the season stopping five of six

shots. Harris has now won all five of her starts in net for Lock Haven.

Offensively, Samantha Stoyer had a stand out game for the Lady Eagles as the lone goal scorer. In just the first half Stoyer posted two goals, while tacking one more in the second half to give her a hat-trick. The three goal performance gave Stoyer six goals in total on the season.

Last Wednesday saw LHU travel to Lehigh to take on the Mountain Hawks.

See, Field Hockey, B2

Volleyball beats WCU

Brandy Rissmiller
Sports Reporter

A close loss led to what Kim Windstein believes to be the highlight of the weekend for the women's volleyball team.

Volleyball

"We successfully pumped ourselves back up from a tough five game loss from Shippensburg and played as a team to defeat West Chester," said the freshman middle hitter. "We all decided that we weren't going to walk out of there with another loss."

Senior Maggie Borden agrees with Windstein to an extent, but says that when it was time to play West Chester, the team knew they had to forget the loss and focus on the upcoming match.

The Lady Eagles fell to Shippensburg University in a five match battle, 30-22, 27-30, 30-20, 24-30 and 13-15. Inga Kurgonaite, a junior opposite hitter, led the way with 20 kills. Seniors Li YiZhi and Maggie Borden combined for thirty kills and three service aces. Borden also recorded 15 digs. Kurgonaite, Li and freshman Fabiana Gomez each had four blocked assists.

West Chester University suffered from Lock Haven's wrath, falling 30-24, 30-21 and 30-13. Sophomore Stacey Borgia and Li led the team with 14 kills and 10 digs, respectively. Li also recorded ten kills and nine blocks. Kurgonaite's kills added up to seven. Windstein tallied nine blocks.

On Friday night the Lady Eagles played East Stroudsburg University and prevailed: 30-18, 30-17 and 30-15.

Kurgonaite led Lock Haven with 13 kills and 6 digs. Li recorded ten kills, hitting for .438, while Borgia tallied 11 kills.

Gomez had an impressive night with 43 assists and two kills. Borden contributed with nine kills and five digs.

"We did a great job playing as a team and meeting the goals we set for ourselves," said Borden.

Tuesday night's game against Slippery Rock University resulted in another victory for the Lady Eagles, winning three games, 30-18,

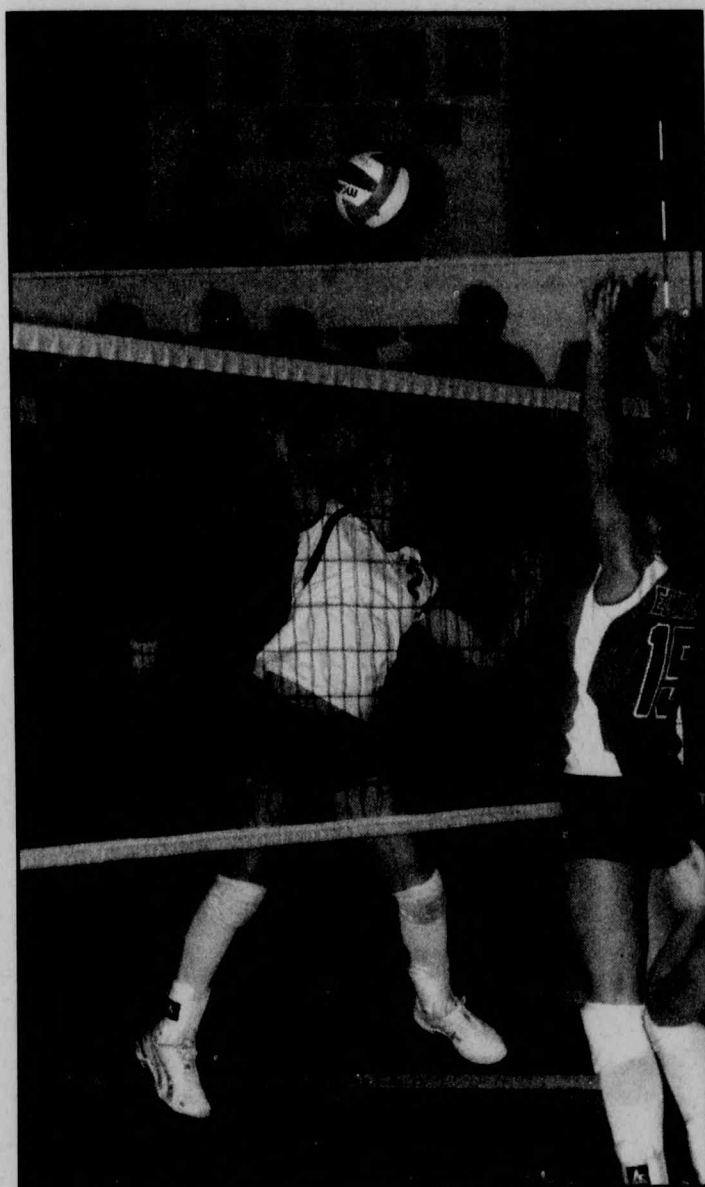


Photo Courtesy of Al Weston

Christina Laury jumps up for the spike in a match at Thomas Field House.

30-27 and 30-28.

Lock Haven hit for a total of .379 on the night and accumulated 11 service aces. Gomez recorded 33 assists and five service aces. Li led the Lady Eagles with 18 kills, 11 digs, two blocks and a .640 attack percentage. Kurgonaite had an impressive night as well with 12 kills, ten digs and five blocks.

Windstein had seven kills and five blocks, while classmate Christina Laury tallied eight kills. Borden recorded 12 digs and three service aces. Next up for Lock Haven are two home PSAC West matches. Borden says the goals for the upcoming matches are to treat every team the same.

"It's the end of the season and all the teams are getting a little tired and worn out, so we have to make sure we stay at the top of our game because as seen from the past weekend, all it takes is one slip and we walk away with a loss."

Head Coach Tom Justice's goals for the upcoming matches are to finish the season with

a winning streak.

"I think if we can do that, we can be prepared for post-season play. It will not be easy. Our conference is very deep in talent, and all of the teams are well coached," said Coach Justice.

On Saturday, Oct. 21 at 4 p.m. the Lady Eagles will compete against Clarion University. Tuesday, Oct. 24 the team will play California University (Pa.) at 7 p.m.

Tuesday night also marks Senior Night for the Lady Eagles.

Coach Justice is looking forward to having the opportunity to honor the seniors.

"At the same time as I look forward to honoring them, I know how much I will miss them when they graduate. So I have mixed feelings. I will be sad to see them leave Lock Haven, but I will be very happy for them to see them graduate and move on to productive careers."

The seniors on the team are Mayumi Ishihara, Maggie Borden, Larissa Goldoni and Li YiZhi.

Lock Haven University Bookstore Athlete of the Week

SAMANTHA STOYER

Junior Samantha Stoyer (Lititz, Pa./Manheim Township) has been named LHU Bookstore Athlete of the Week for her efforts in the week ending Oct. 15. This is the first honor for both Stoyer and the Lock Haven University field hockey team (11-4, 4-0 NEC) this season.

Stoyer won both games for the Lady Eagles this week. First, at Lehigh on Wednesday, she was successful on the winning stroke-off attempt. Then, Sunday at Saint Francis she posted a hat-trick (her second multi-goal



game of the season) in the 3-1 victory. Stoyer and the rest of the

Lady Eagles are back in action Friday, Oct. 20 at 4 p.m. when they travel to Quinnipiac University.

The LHU Bookstore sponsors the Athlete of the Week to better promote Lock Haven student-athletes. The LHU Bookstore is available for all academic texts, LHU apparel and more. The Bookstore is located in the Parsons Union Building on the campus of Lock Haven University.

Information courtesy of Lock Haven University Sports Information

Women's soccer drops two

Kris Glad
Sports Reporter

The Lock Haven University women's soccer teams (8-9) played two hard games, but unfortunately were defeated in both games.

Women's Soccer

"Our recent games have all been on the road and against quality teams that are ranked. That is a tough situation. No excuses, it has been a huge challenge and we have learned a lot from those games," said Coach Kendra.

Holly Homsher had a big game this past Saturday in a 3-0 loss against Shippensburg University (9-6-2). She had 10 shots and five of which were

on goal. The Lady Eagles played well offensively as they got a 20-8 shot advantage and 9-4 shot on goal against Shippensburg University.

This past Wednesday, the Lady Eagles traveled to Indiana University of Pennsylvania (11-4) where they were defeated by the Indians 6-3.

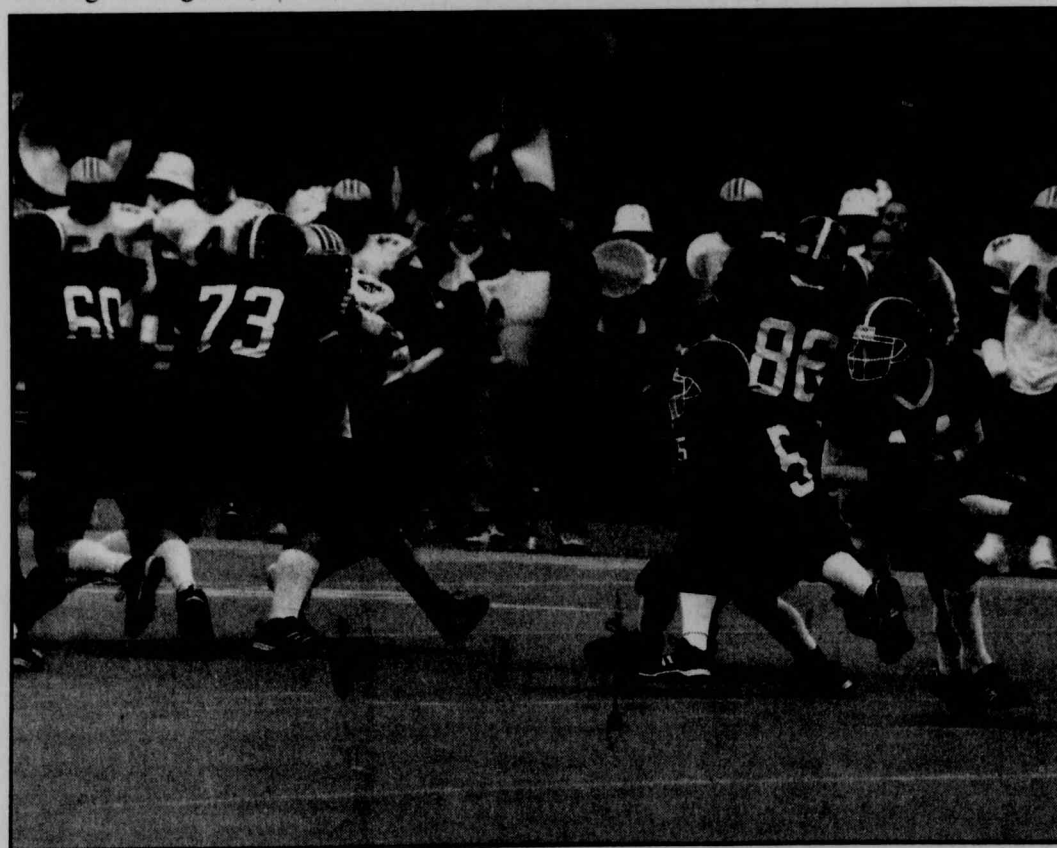
In the first half, LHU senior Holly Homsher scored the lone goal, but the story was quite different by the second half.

In the second half, LHU sophomore Stephanie Fisher scored the only other two goals in the game with an assist coming from LHU junior Coleen Kafka and senior Holly Homsher, who lead the team with four shots.

The defense played well as LHU Junior goalkeeper Emily Wagner recorded seven more saves. She allowed no shots on goal.

Despite the two losses the Lady Eagles still have a chance at making the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) women's soccer playoffs, as they need one more win to clinch the final playoff spot in the PSAC-west. "Playing well in our next two games is key," said Coach Kendra.

The Lady Eagles finish off their regular season against PSAC-West rivals. First they will travel to Edinboro University (7-7) and then will finish off the regular season at California University of Pennsylvania (6-11).



Garrett Graziano / Eagle Eye

Chris Hawkins turns up field after receiving a hand off from Ilio DiPaolo.

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On the Eagles next possession Ilio DiPaolo rushed for 33 yards and completed two passes for 29 yards including an 11-yard completion to Chris Hawkins for a touchdown, tying the game at 17. That's what the score would be at the end of regulation.

Shippensburg won the toss in overtime and chose to play defense. Their strategy paid off in the end as they forced Lock Haven to a big three and

out. The Bald Eagles failed on a 52-yard field goal, giving the ball to Ship with a chance to win the game. Three rushing plays was all the Red Raiders needed to setup kicker Jamie Reder for a 32-yard attempt which sailed through the uprights, spoiling Lock Haven's homecoming with a victory, 20-17.

DiPaolo ended the game 13-of-31 for 131 yards, a touchdown and two interceptions. Chris Hawkins led the Bald Eagles with 44 yards rushing. On the other side of

the ball, linebacker Derek Harsch racked up 13 tackles and Shawn Crebs grabbed the lone Lock Haven interception.

The Bald Eagles look to rebound from their homecoming heartbreak as they travel to Slippery Rock (4-3) next Saturday at 2 p.m. The Rock was handed their third loss of the season by California University of PA 24-14 last week. The last time the Bald Eagles faced Slippery Rock was last year, losing in a blowout 55-7 and by a score of 31-3 in 2004.

John Reith / Eagle Eye File Photo

Diane Wall gets ready to pass the ball to her teammates.

From, Field Hockey, B1

After falling behind 2-0, the Lady Eagles took the game over in the second half. Carrying the torch for LHU was Blair Wynne, scoring two goals in the second half igniting a swing in momentum.

The Lady Eagles took the lead late in the game when Sarah Huber got the go ahead

goal off of a corner attempt. Megan Bullock is credited with the assist that gave Huber her 10th goal of the year. The Mountain Hawks tied the game again however, forcing overtime play.

In overtime neither team managed to capitalize on scoring chances forcing a stroke-off session at the end of the overtime period.

The stroke-off period

proved to be detrimental for Lehigh as Nicole Dearden, Renee Kemmerer, Bullock, and Stoyer all made good on their attempts for Lock Haven. The Lady Eagles eventually won the stroke-off 4-2 and the game 4-3.

The Lady Eagles will be in action again on Friday as they travel to Quinnipiac University and then Fairfield University on Sunday.

Seven place in meet

James Cooney
Sports Editor

The Lock Haven Men and Women's Cross Country teams were back in action this weekend at the Slippery Rock University Invitational. There were ten teams in the field for both men and women. The women placed fifth, while the men placed sixth.

Cross Country

Leading the way for the women was freshman Lindsey Scheller. Scheller finished 14th out of the field of 98. Two seconds behind her was

her sophomore teammate Alyssa Douma. Also finishing in the top 30 for the women were Missy Weaver, 21st, Jessica Wooten, 24th, and Shala Simms, 26th.

For the men, individual leaders were freshman Kenny George, senior Chris Robson, and freshman Brandon Pomerantz. George placed the best coming in 19th. Robson took 25th and not too far behind was Pomerantz, who took 27th.

This Saturday both the men's and women's teams will be back in action at the Elizabethtown University Invitational.

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On The Bench

Houston, we have contact

Garrett Graziano
Sports Editor

You know why I like football? People are brutally punished for 60 minutes on end. You know why I like hockey? If you have a problem you fight it out in the middle of the rink.

You know why I like this time of the year? Both my favorite sports are on at the same time. I'm in heaven.

It recently occurred to me, as I repeatedly watched the Miami/Florida International brawl, the reason I watch these two sports in particular is the relentless pain and suffering these athletes inflict on themselves and each other.

Please do not take me for a disturbed individual, I assure I'm not. I think. I just enjoy the finer aspects of contact sports-like the contact.

Sure I'm a fan of a good run, goal, save or catch, but nothing's better than that one sweet moment suspended in time where you know someone is about to be hit devastatingly hard.

So to celebrate, I have decided to share my favorite moments throughout the course of a game that everyone should look for. First off is football.

Hitting is as much a part of football as the football itself, so the next time you see one of these events taking place, know a jaw wrenching blow may soon follow.

1. A high hanging punt with no fair catch signal. You can only hope that while that camera follows that punt through the air it will lead you straight into massive collision that may jar the ball loose from the punt returner's hands, which in turn sets off a chain reaction of more collisions in effort to retrieve the ball.

2. The safety blitz. If your team is on defense, you know your eyes light up like the sun when you see a safety charge in unblocked to a QB's blind side. It's a thing of beauty and carnage.

3. A receiver comes across the middle. It's almost like the world is moving in slow motion at this point. All you can do is wait. You know its coming, I know its coming, the blind, homeless bum sleeping in the cardboard box knows its coming and the only thing you can do is bet if the receiver will get back up after he is demolished in mid-air.

4. The mismatch, my personal favorite. It doesn't happen too often but when it does its like art work. Perhaps its a punter vs. a linebacker or a half back vs. lineman, either way its drama,

comedy, horror, and action all rolled up into one split second when worlds collide and one ceases to exist afterwards.

Hockey doesn't hold the viewer in as much suspense as football does, in fact if you're given an indicator that something brutal is about to happen, you're lucky. So often everything is going perfectly fine and before you know it, there is a full scale gang riot in the middle of the ice. Here is what to look for.

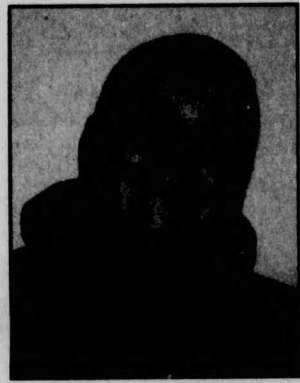
1. The instigator. Every team has one. This will be the guy who doesn't really look like he's interested in the game itself, but more in finding his victim. You'll notice right before the face-off he'll trash talk his opponent into a fight, and as soon as the puck is dropped, the gloves come off.

2. The goalie fight. This only happens when the rest of their teams are fighting and it just seems like the logical thing to do. Known to be calm in nature, it truly is a rare occurrence when two opposing goalies meet in combat, but when they do it's a hockey fans reward for following a struggling sport.

3. The gang fight. These spectacles usually are reserved for the end of a game. After an embarrassing loss, usually the instigator will take a cheap shot at another player inciting benches to clear and pandemonium to ensue. It's especially a treat when the two teams are rivals.

4. Lastly, but in no way least, is the open ice check. The bench mark statement of hockey brutality. It never ends well. Two players at full speed crash into each other at mid ice and usually one if not both of them remain down and out. It may not seem like much, but if it happens in such a manner it can trigger the instigator which triggers the fights, which is the one thing the fans really come to see.

These eight reasons are the reasons I love hockey and football. It's not the fancy play making ability; its nothing like that. It's simply the hard hits that are delivered and absorbed. I love it.



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Tigers will win the World Series

Pat Bower
Staff Reporter

Sorry to all the New York Mets' and St. Louis Cardinals' fans, but the Detroit Tigers will win the World Series this year, regardless of who comes out of the National League.

The Detroit Tigers, the same Tigers that lost 119 games only three years ago, will be champions of the baseball world, and here are the top five reasons why.

Reason number one. The Tigers have a better pitching rotation and bullpen than both the Cardinals and Mets.

So far in the playoffs, Kenny Rogers is 2-0 with a 0.00 earned run average (ERA) and Jeremy Bonderman is 1-0 with a 3.00 ERA. Although Nate Robertson and Justin Verlander both have an ERA of 5.91, both pitchers have earned a victory and have kept the Tigers in position to win the ballgame, which they have done in all but one occasion.

Coming out of the pen, Fernando Rodney has pitched three and two-thirds scoreless innings, while closer Todd Jones has pitched five scoreless innings and has earned three saves. Also, relief pitchers Wilfredo Ledezma and Jamie Walker have each earned a victory.

If the Mets did not have key injuries to pitchers Pedro Martinez and Orlando Hernandez, I may give the Mets the edge, however, other than maybe Tom Glavine, the Tigers' pitchers are easily capable of out dueling them. As for the Cardinals, although they have been pitching better in the playoffs than their lackluster regular season performance, the Tigers should not have any trouble jumping all over them early in games.

Reason number two. The Tigers will have a much longer rest before the World Series begins.

When game one gets underway this Saturday, the Tigers will have had an entire week off to rest and prepare for the World Series. Depending on if the Mets and Cardinals go six or seven games; they will only have three, or possibly two days of rest. This will be more crucial to the Mets seeing they are one of the oldest teams in baseball.

While the Mets and Cardinals are playing a hard-fought tight series, the Tigers will be getting ready for the World Series.

Reason number three. The Tigers are on fire right now.

After losing game one to the Yankees in the ALDS, the Tigers have rolled off seven straight wins behind clutch hitting and solid pitching.

These seven straight victories have given the Tigers the confidence and momentum they need heading into the World Series.

Reason number four. The National League has not won a World Series game since 2003.

The American League has dominated the National League the last two seasons, and look for the trend to continue this year. The last time an NL team won a World Series game was in 2003 when the Florida Marlins beat the New York Yankees for their second title.

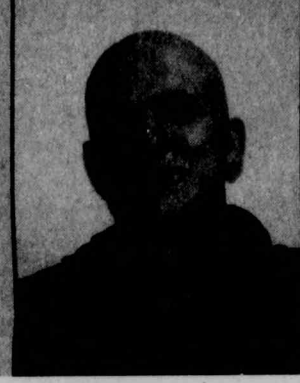
The Tigers have played and beaten two very good opponents in the Yankees and Oakland Athletics. Meanwhile, the Mets and Cardinals, who are both a good team at best, each beat an average team in the first round; the Los Angeles Dodgers and San Diego Padres.

The AL right now is much more dominant than the NL. To get to the World Series, an AL team has a much tougher road. Neither the Mets or Cardinals will have had a convincing series win unless they can beat the Tigers, which will not happen.

Reason number five. The Tigers are a team of destiny.

As corny as that may sound, I believe it to be true. If the Tigers do win, it will make a better story than if the Mets or Cardinals do.

In our generation, the Tigers have been recognized as one of the most pathetic franchises in baseball. As mentioned earlier, the Tigers lost 119 games only three years ago. To go from the one of the worst teams in league history, to winning the World Series three years later, would be one of the most impressive feats in sports history.



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Five Miami players ejected for brawl

Joel Brown
Miami Hurricane

Just when you thought they were back on the right track, the Miami Hurricane football team managed to make a mess of a good situation.

On Saturday, the 'Canes were involved in a brawl that cleared the sidelines during their 35-0 win over Florida International. The melee resulted in 13 players being ejected, including five from Miami.

With nine minutes remaining in the third quarter, a few linemen began shoving at one another following a PAT by Miami. Those shoves turned into punches, and multiple players from both teams became involved. As fists began to fly, the benches cleared and the fight turned into an all-out brawl. Players could be seen punching, kicking, swinging their helmets and even attempting to body slam each other. Injured players were also seen trying to get involved, with crutches being used as weapons. After the players were finally settled back on their benches, fights began to break out in the stands, with police having to escort fans out of the stadium.

Miami Head Coach Larry Coker was disappointed in the team's behavior.

"I was shocked and angered," Coker said. "College football doesn't need it, FIU doesn't need it, and it's not the way you want this game to unfold. We [won], but we did not need the altercation."

The fight lasted for about five minutes, and it took a 24-minute game delay for the officials to figure out how to

handle the situation. Their final decision included multiple calls of unsportsmanlike conduct and the ejection of 13 players initially. After reviewing game tapes, the teams' conferences suspended 31 players in total, 13 of which were from UM.

"I think the officials did a good job," Coker said. "They let us know that if there were any more altercations that the game would have canceled. I didn't want that for our team."

It's fortunate for the Hurricanes that the game was not canceled, because they seemed more inspired after the incident occurred. After going into halftime with a score of 7-0, the 'Canes picked up in the second half, scoring three additional touchdowns while keeping the Golden Panthers scoreless.

Although FIU had been playing on the same level as Miami in the first half, it is possible that the ejections played a part in their sudden lack of focus, since seven of their eight ejected players were starters. The Panthers were also coming off of a seven overtime loss to North Texas the previous week.

"It changed the momentum of the game," said FIU center Xavier Shannon. "When the backups came in to the huddle, it felt different than when the score was 7-0. It didn't determine the game, because we still have to come out and play, but it changed things."

The Hurricanes finished their third consecutive win with 279 total yards compared to FIU's 114 yards. Quarterback Kyle Wright completed 14 of 22 passes with 117 passing yards and three touchdowns. Wide

receiver Lance Leggett scored two of those touchdowns, and recorded 77 yards on seven receptions. The defense also played its part, with safeties Kenny Phillips and Lovon Ponder each picking off interceptions and defensive end Calais Campbell recovering a fumble that led to a scoring drive.

Fullback James Bryant also recorded his second touchdown of the season off of a five yard reception from Wright. Following his touchdown, Bryant appeared to point to the FIU bench, and then gave a bow to the stands. After drawing an unsportsmanlike conduct call for his antics, the PAT was good for Miami. A player from FIU continued to shove against Miami's offensive line after the kick, which led to the huge fight.

Considering the negative attention that has surrounded the Miami football program and Coker all season, this is clearly not the ideal situation for the team. However, Coker believes that if the image of the team is affected, it will be positively.

"I think that it will affect the image of our program greatly, but in a positive way," Coker said. "I think that when they see the video and they see how it was handled, they will be impressed with our players."

Despite the emotion shown on Saturday, Miami quarterback Kyle Wright said that the most important thing is that the team seems to be back on a winning track.

"They're going home with a 35-0 loss and they're 0-7," Wright said. "We've won three straight and we're moving in a positive direction."

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New technology allows public to tune into LHU sporting events

Scott Kemps
Guest Reporter

Lock Haven University sports fans and parents of athletes not being able to watch their favorite sports teams and children from here in Lock Haven or far away lands is now a thing of the past.

At the beginning of the 2006 fall sports season, Lock Haven University Sports Information Director, Al Weston, along with Student Director of Athletic Broadcasting, Tim Leister teamed up to unveil the exciting plan of the live broadcasting of Lock Haven University sporting events. The plan of web-casting live sporting events is nothing new for some athletic teams here at the Haven. Lock Haven's wrestling team was the only sport who had every home match web-casted live over the internet through the universities web-site last

season. However, this is the first year that all home volleyball, men's and women's soccer games, as well as field hockey contests have been broadcasted. Football is the only sport to have both home and away contests broadcasted live. There is also a possibility that wrestling will be broadcasted in home and away contests, as well as away PSAC playoff contests and beyond.

"Our plan is to have the entire main campus athletic facilities ready to go for live web-casting by homecoming," said Weston. "This means all sports will be capable of being web-casted except baseball, which at this time will only allow us to provide audio play-by-play. This is because of the fact that home games are played at our West Branch Complex, and at this point in time having a camera there isn't feasible."

Still in its beginning stages, the plan has received good reviews from many

fans as well as parents of athletes who are unable to attend their children's games. So far, 1,333 total fans have tuned into the broadcasts, with the highest ratings going to the men's soccer game vs. Dowling

College on Sept. 18, with 233 fans tuning in. These numbers will eventually be used for Weston to pitch possible advertisement opportunities to local businesses. "This would allow for local businesses to go for a more national and international business opportunities," said Weston. "If a business such as a Sheetz decides to advertise with us, it doesn't matter where the listeners are. They can go to their local Sheetz if they aren't in Lock Haven."

Parents and relatives of players and faculty have also given positive feedback towards the web-casts. Of those providing positive feedback via the broadcast website have been the mothers of three soccer players,

Carolyn Liversedge on behalf of the Liversedge family, as well as Deborah Decker on behalf of the Decker family.

Carolyn Liversedge is the mother of Phil, the Englishmen who has been a staple on the back line of the men's soccer team all season. She, along with the rest of Phil's family, tune in via the internet from Darlington, England. "We have many thanks to give for the great web-casts. It was great for us to sit and watch

Phil play live in Lock Haven; it was a slightly surreal experience for all of us. We are thrilled to watch Phil play and see the team do so well," said Mrs. Liversedge via e-mail.

"My mom hasn't seen me in months. It really means a lot to her and the rest of my family that they can see me play from so far away," Phil said of his families unwavering support.

Deborah Decker is in a similar situation but from a much closer distance. She actually has two children that play soccer for the university, son Michael for the men's team, as well as daughter Katie who plays for the women's team.

The Decker family is from Hereford, Maryland, and it is a safe bet to say that the travel distance is a lot shorter than Darlington, England, but the trip is still nearly six hours round trip. "We have waited all season to see them. The broadcast looked and sounded great

and we hope to see more of them," said Mrs. Decker via e-mail.

"It really means a lot to hear something like that from parents and fans," said Leister. "It's a lot of hard work, but when you hear something like that, it makes it all worth it."

The broadcasters for these events are far from professional broadcasters, but the students, who are mostly working on a volunteer basis, enjoy the challenge of trying something new and don't mind the fact that they aren't getting paid.

"Something like radio broadcasting really looks great on a resume. Plus, it's an excellent opportunity to try and experience something new," said Brian Cox, a senior communication media major who has called field hockey, volleyball and men's and women's soccer contests.

"Our plan is to have the entire main campus athletic facilities ready to go for live web-casting by homecoming,"

-Al Weston, Lock Haven University Sports Information Director

Intramural Sports News

FALL 2006 SPORTS

Flag Football

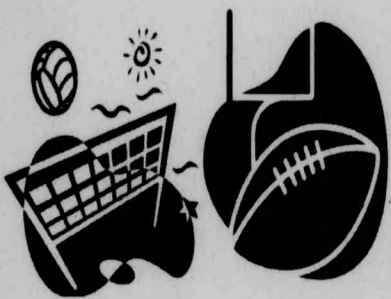
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9:30pm games starts at 1:00pm
8:30 games start at 2:00pm

5 on 5 Basketball

Any team playing Untouchables in basketball be aware they have been dropped from the league and you will be given a forfeit win if you play them.

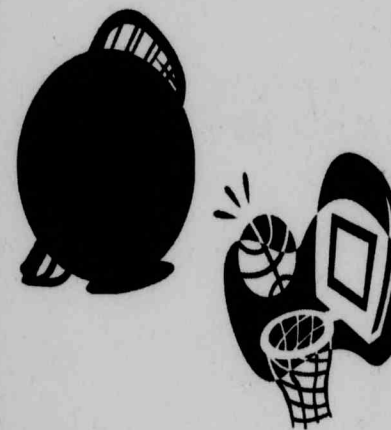
Racquetball

Racquetball IM has been canceled if you turned in a forfeit fee please see Mike Hanna.



All Team Registration is closed.

Email Mike Hanna with any questions!
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Fall teams may add and drop players from their roster up until playoff start.



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
Tuesday	7:00am	to 11:00pm

Climbing Wall Hours of Operation

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Fall 2006 Aerobics Schedule

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7:00-7:50pm Yoga Heather	7:00-7:50pm Yoga Heather	7:00-7:50pm Yoga Heather	7:00-7:50pm Yoga Heather	SUNDAY 6:00-6:50pm Step Ashley
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All classes are held in the SRC aerobics room.
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—Gregory Miller



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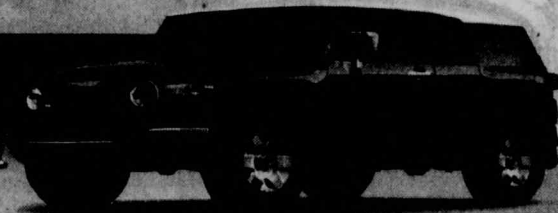


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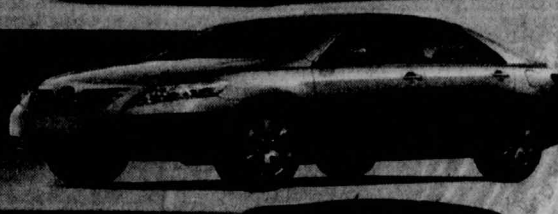
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What is your biggest fear?



Sara Alexander
Freshman
Psychology

"I'm afraid of the dark."



Willie Baney
Junior
Political Science

"The Republicans will keep control of Congress."



Lyndsay Jasper
Senior
Secondary Education & English

"I'm afraid of seeing a ghost."



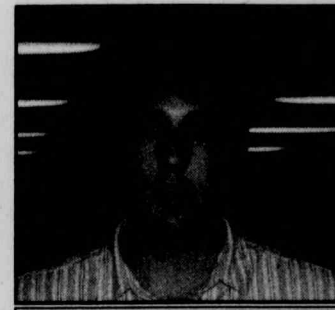
Justin Seitz
Graduate Student
Master's of Liberal Arts

"Being hated for my beliefs."



Regina Washington
Sophomore
Criminal Justice

"I'm deathly afraid of public speaking."

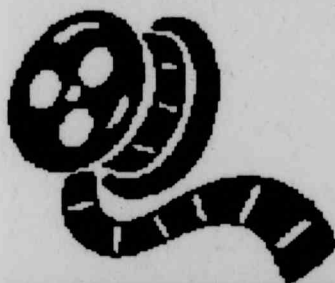


Sam Barnhart
Freshman
Special Education

"I'm afraid of snakes."

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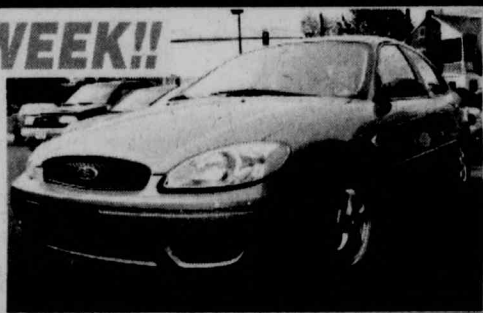


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by Shaun Boland



The Lady Bulldogs went undefeated until someone uncovered a scandal involving Helga, the team's center.

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HAVEN LIFE

A Day in the Life of: A Professor

Jessa Hoover
Features Editor

What would it be like to stay at college for the rest of your life? As fun as it may be at times, the majority of us are hoping to get out of here some day. However, not everyone does decide to leave. Some choose to stay and teach young ruffians like us.

The question is, what exactly do these people do and why do they do it? What does it mean to be a professor?

Using my sweet investigating skills, I decided to get to the bottom of these plaguing questions for all of you. You can thank me later. For now, I want to share with you a small sampling, but nonetheless revealing snapshot, into the professional life of one of our very own, Dr. Robert Myers, chair of the English Department, and help you to sort through the pestering uncertainties of this profession.

Myers shared his agenda for Oct. 11, 2006, which he judged to be a fairly typical day. The alarm went off at 6 a.m. and he was in his university office by 7:30 a.m., ready to begin wading through papers and emails. Throughout the day, he would receive 68 emails, respond to 20 of them, and send out an additional 13 unrelated emails.

Grading papers is another time-consuming task. From the time he arrived until his first class at 11 a.m., Myers graded papers and prepared for two back-to-back classes. Then from 1:30 to 3 p.m., he spent another hour and a half grading papers.

"In a class of 40 students, it takes me about 15-20 hours to grade papers. I usually turn them over in a week, so I try to do about five a day," Myers said.

Because of Myers' administrative role, he spent 3:10 to 4 p.m. observing one of the 16 faculty members that he is designated to observe. Myers also attends 12 committee meetings a month, one of which he attended at 4:30 p.m. and one at 6 p.m. on this particular Wednesday. However, most days, Myers is able to leave the university between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

"The academic life is bursts of activity," Myers said. "October brings a lot of faculty evaluations and in November I advise about 20 majors."

Another part of his job is helping to construct the schedule, which involves asking the rest of the English professors when they would like to teach; the majority of them get to choose their hours, provided there is a classroom available during that time slot.

However, there is a flipside to the added responsibilities of being a department chair: Myers is only required to teach two classes, as opposed to the usual four.

Although Myers is tenured and published a lot early in his career, professors who are not to that point are required to publish something every year, whether it is getting an article accepted or reading a paper at a conference.

"Finding the time to write is really hard," Myers said. "A lot of people turn down summer teaching and write in the summer. I think it enriches your teaching and gives you something new to bring to the classroom. Recently, I've gotten back into research. I've

presented some papers at conferences in the past few years, which I hope to revise into a book. I don't have to publish, but I want to."

After all of the logistical questions were answered, I wanted to get to the "why" of my inquiry.

Q: What made you want to become a professor?

A: After I graduated from Penn State with a B.A. in English, I didn't know what to

one talk today?" but you want to sense that most of the students are involved. Good classes are a lively, interesting conversation, and like a good conversation, it should be give and take. I like it when students have learned something and felt like it was worth it to come to class, and I like it when students make me think about a text. That is when we are creating knowledge and not just rehashing what we've

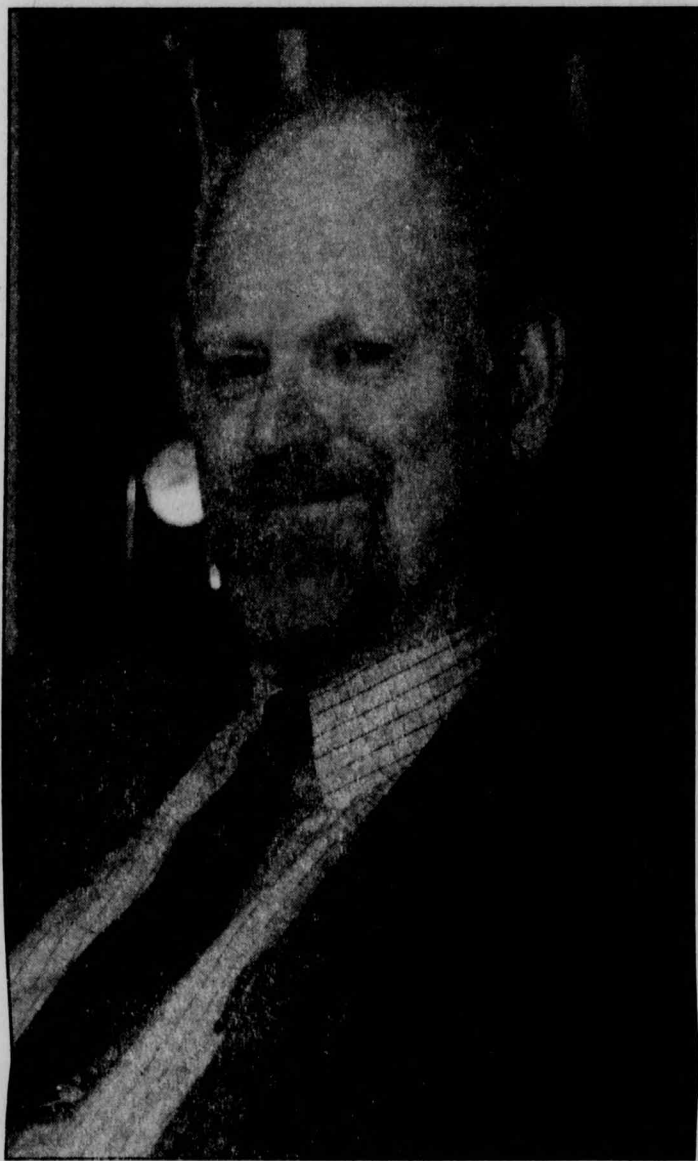


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Dr. Robert Myers shares the responsibilities and challenges of being a professor and sheds light on why he would choose no profession but this.

do, so I applied to grad school and got a teaching assistantship. It was there that I fell in love with teaching. The desire to be a researcher came later.

Q: What are the top three perks to being a professor?

A: This is a wonderful career; I can't imagine doing anything else. I get paid to talk about books with smart young people. At times it almost seems like a scam to collect money for doing this because it's so much fun when it's working well. I also like the changing nature of it. Every semester is a new group of students. It's never consistent. Thirdly, I like my colleagues a lot. I think we've got a great department of professional smart people who are fun to work along side.

Q: What do you find most challenging?

A: The teaching. Keeping the teaching fresh and figuring out what works for each new group of students is challenging. The nice thing about teaching two classes a day is that I have many days that I feel things went well in both classes; when I had three a day, it was tough to have all three go well. The terror of teaching are those classes that don't work, when I walk in the room and the class feels cold—often for reasons that are beyond my control. It's tough when I look at my watch and only three minutes have gone by. Sometimes it's lonely up there.

Q: What does "a class going well" mean to you?

A: Classes going well means that it's a reciprocal feeling. I don't want my class to just be based on "Did every-

done in the past.

Q: How much time do you spend planning for classes?

A: Less now than at the beginning of my career because I recycle a certain percentage of lesson plans. But each semester I also try to change a certain percentage to keep it fresh. I reread everything that I'm teaching in my classes. When I teach a new author, I probably spend 20-30 hours, in addition to reading text, researching the author and figuring out what questions to ask and how to approach the work.

Q: What frustrates you the most?

A: What frustrates me is my sense of the helplessness of some of our students. Perhaps because they've been "taught to the test" in the past, some students want everything spelled out: they want a sample of every paper assignment and they want to know exactly what is going to be on the test. One of the most important things you learn in college should be problem solving.

Q: What would you do if you could have any job in the world?

A: I'd be a college professor. I wanted to be lawyer when I was a junior in high school, and in grad school I occasionally second guessed my English degree because I knew I could make a lot more money being a lawyer with significantly less education, and I'd be using many of the same skills that I use in English. But I fell in love with teaching when I was a teacher's assistant, and I really can't imagine doing anything else.

What's on Melanie's? Playlist!

Melanie Shellhammer
Features Editor

This isn't my usual band blurb. This issue I decided to discuss some problems I have pertaining to the local music venues, or lack thereof, here in the Lock Haven area.

Considering that I've been going to shows since high school, it was definitely hard coming to Lock Haven and realizing that cheap, small venue concerts were out of the question.

Then, one glorious day, freshman year, I was introduced to a little gem called Crowbar. Nothing fancy, just a hole in the wall venue that provided music fans, such as myself, with an outlet to see slightly smaller, up and coming bands that were coming through the area. Sometimes a slightly larger act would even grace the stage of Crowbar, making it even harder to resist heading out to a show.

The only downfall was the drive to and from State College to go see these shows that seemed to start right after classes let out and lasted into the early morning hours, making it rather difficult to function in my 8 or 9 a.m. lectures. But in the end it was well worth the aggravation.

After three years of venturing back and forth, I was confronted with the devastating blow in May 2006 that Crowbar would be closing its doors. After 14 years of business, Crowbar was bowing out gracefully. Due to competition from other newly added music venues in the area, such as Bryce Jordan Center and the nature of the music industry, Crowbar was throwing in the towel, leaving a lot of music fans disappointed.

Now I know what most of you are thinking. Stop com-

plaining and just go to shows at Bryce Jordan Center or travel someplace else. Well it would be great to go to shows at Bryce Jordan Center, but unfortunately with my mediocre budget, spending at least \$30, but most likely more on a ticket to see two bands doesn't seem terribly economical.

On top of that, why would I subject myself to stadium seating, only to be able to see the artist as if they were roughly the size of my pinkie?

I understand that a lot of people are accustomed to such large venues. Growing up outside of Philadelphia, I've gone to a few concerts exactly like that, but once I realized that the smaller venues were much more intimate and enjoyable, I immediately became hooked on such shows.

Traveling the distances to other venues seems a little ridiculous, considering most other venues are at least two hours away, and with the cost of gas prices, I'm basically spending the same amount of money or more if I were to go to Bryce Jordan Center. The whole point is to be able to go to a small show and see a handful of bands for a reasonable price.

Downtown we have Java Therapy and Uncle Al's that host live music nights, but sometimes the mellow bands aren't exactly what you're in the mood for. From time to time, you need high energy shows that get the crowd on their feet and moving, not sitting in a booth with their eyes closed swaying their head back and forth. There are the times when you want to scream the lyrics at the top of your lungs and know that no one around you has noticed because they too are yelling back at the band.

Even our very own spring concert isn't always what you're looking for.

While most are naïve and think, oh, wow, I get a free ticket to the show, think again. If you check your student bill, which I'm sure most of you have never seen before, look at the little section called SCC Activity/Concert Fee. Yeah, it's a little over \$100. So in the end you are putting a little more than a few bucks towards this show, or at least your parents are, and how many of you have actually made it out to the spring concert every year?

I know that I haven't, and it wasn't because I was so overwhelmed with schoolwork that I couldn't pry myself away from my computer and books for the few hours that the concert lasted.

Personally, I think that there is a need for a music outlet here on campus. It's not often that Lock Haven students get the opportunity to go out to a show for the night and enjoy some live music. What other way are students going to be exposed to new music, and don't tell me that the chart-topping selection of cds at the local chain store is sufficient, or else you obviously can't tell what quality music is.

Wouldn't it be a pleasant change of pace to go to a concert one night of the weekend, instead of blowing money on other activities that tend to leave you aching and pondering the next morning how you managed to draw all over yourself with a Sharpie marker in your sleep?

While moments like these can be enjoyable, live music is just another alternative on a weekend that seems to be overlooked in this town.

Alcohol Awareness Week entertains, educates

Nicole Pinto
Staff Reporter

How many alcoholic drinks does it take to become impaired? What is the legal Blood Alcohol Content (BAC)?

If you know the answers to these questions you could be winning prizes and saving lives. If you don't, then you should be participating in the annual National Alcohol Awareness Week, which runs from Oct. 16-20.

Every October around Homecoming, Safe Haven and

week with a simple question and answer session about alcohol in downstairs Bentley. Answers provided facts about alcohol, such as 100,000 deaths in the United States are caused by excessive alcohol consumption each year, and a few of the long-term effects of alcohol are high blood pressure and different types of cancer.

Students were rewarded with condoms for their right answers, but the wrong answers were still rewarded with candy just for expanding their education on alcohol.

killed by a drunk driver, and I want to make more people aware that when it happens to you and that fast it's not fun," said Kelly Turick, the second treasurer of Safe Haven.

Beer Olympics, in which participants complete an obstacle course while wearing DUI beer goggles, was scheduled for Tuesday but was cancelled due to rain. It will be rescheduled for sometime next week.

The remaining events for this week include a MADD Impact Program tonight, featuring Dottie Smith, followed by a candle light vigil in Ulmer Planetarium at 7 p.m.

On Thursday, a DUI Alcohol Drinking/Driving Simulator will be available on Ivy Lane from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for passersby to experience.

Friday holds the main event, Bash the Car, from noon to 4 p.m. on Russell Hall Lawn. During this event anyone on campus can pay 25 cents to 50 cents to "bash the car" with a baseball bat or sledge hammer. This event's money will be donated to MADD.

For more information about Alcohol Awareness, there are pamphlets in the basement of Woolridge, or you can speak to Max McGee, advisor of Safe Haven.

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Bashed car on Russell lawn serves as stark reminder of alcohol abuse.

the Wellness Center promote Alcohol Awareness. The activities throughout the week are mostly student run.

"The purpose is not to say 'don't drink,' but to do it in a responsible manner by being educated," said Lydia Dively, Safe Haven treasurer.

Monday kicked off the

"It's educational and it gets more people involved with knowledge about alcohol," said Amanda Robbins, a senior participating in the question and answer session.

This week has already gotten personal for students and faculty on campus.

"Three of my friends were

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Scorsese not departing from multi-faceted directorial style

Len Mahonski
Staff Reporter

The new Martin Scorsese film, "The Departed," combines an all-star cast with an action-packed gangster script that pits the Massachusetts State Police department against the south Boston Irish mafia in an attempt to bring down the violent crime organization.

Gangster film fans will not want to miss this movie.

In a world of fast-paced action mob films, "The Departed" adds an extra dimension and twist to the underground world of gangsters. Twists and deception

inside the department for the ruthless and relentless Irish mob. Sullivan, who was taken care of as a little boy by Costello, is an up and coming investigator within the department. Torn between his loyalty for his father-figure mob boss and the police department, Sullivan plays a cat and mouse game until the end, trying to learn the true identity of the undercover agent positioned inside the crime organization before Costello is taken down.

Leonardo DiCaprio plays the part of Billy Costigan. Costigan, whose family is known on the streets of

include Martin Sheen and hard-nosed Mark Walberg as Internal Affairs investigators desperately trying to bring down the "untouchable" Costello. Alec Baldwin also appears in the movie as an energetic but naïve police captain who constantly fails to recognize the danger inside his own department.

Scorsese once again delivers in the new movie "The Departed." A stellar cast added with a solid script makes this movie definitely worth seeing.

Boston as a rough and tough bunch, is recruited by internal affairs to go undercover in an attempt to bring the criminals of south Boston's mob to justice. Costigan quickly gains the trust and confidence of Costello and is accepted into the gang as one of their own. Costigan attempts to bring down the crime family from within.

The film focuses mainly on Sullivan and Costigan, as they both engage in a desperate attempt to uncover the identity of each other before they are snuffed out.

Damon attempts to secure his place on the force and eliminate the internal affairs mole, before his connection with the mob is exposed. While DiCaprio's character tries to pin-point his corrupt cop counterpart, before he is revealed to the merciless Costello and sent to an early grave.

Violence ensues and tension mounts throughout the movie, as the Massachusetts State police and Irish mob clash heads and declare war. Boundaries are crossed as the movie comes to a bloody and violent end, as both sides uncover the truth and the true identities of people they thought were on their side are exposed.

Other big-name actors in the film that grace the screen

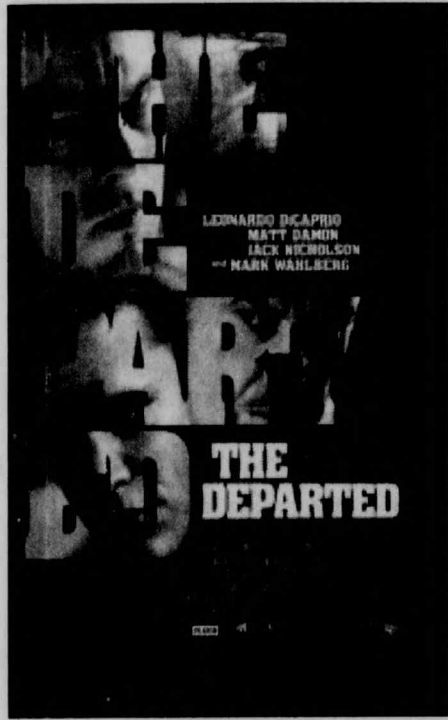


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swallow up scene after scene with fresh ideas that set this movie apart from other gangster movies. The film includes everything you would expect out of a gangster film: lies, double-twisted betrayals, violence and drugs.

Jack Nicholson plays the part of Frank Costello, a vicious old-school Irish gangster from the streets of south Boston, who eludes capture and arrest time and time again, due to a mole he planted in the department as a young cadet. Unable to expose the snitch within his organization, the cold-blooded Costello goes on a blood-thirsty rampage to uncover the truth.

Massachusetts State Police sergeant Colin Sullivan, played by Matt Damon, is the eyes and ears



Alana Beightol / Eagle Eye

A Farewell Rescue and other local bands performed Oct. 16 at the PUB MPR for the first installment of WLHU Radio Club's concert series.

New local band shares gift of originality

Marissa Brunner
Co-Editor in Chief

Everyday, through the radio and television, we are exposed to so-called popular music with repetitive beats and similar rhythms. We hear the same old songs over and over again on MTV or VH1, and it's almost impossible to turn on the radio without hearing Justin Timberlake or Christina Aguilera buzzing from the speakers.

It's not often that you come across a group of musicians that will choose to do something unique and off the beaten track of an ordinary band.

Contrary to popular belief, there's more to music than what's playing on the radio, which is precisely the message that the three man band, Realix, is trying to get across.

At the beginning of this semester, seniors Mike Rinard, Felix Noy and Chris Wazynski formed the band Realix with hopes of introducing music and rhythms from artists who are unfamiliar to the typical college student.

"I'm tired of mainstream radio and MTV and VH1 defining what people listen to and like," said Rinard, who is the vocalist and rhythm guitarist for the band. "I think it is important to play not only our own music, but also music by other non-mainstream artists like Ben Harper, Paddy Casey, Dispatch and even Radiohead."

In order to create a distinct sound in their music, the band

chooses to use a djembe rather than the common drum. According to Noy, who plays the djembe, it adds a more ethnic sound to their performances.

Even the name of their band is unique and out of the ordinary.

"Our friend Adam always used to call Felix 'Realix,' so we thought it would be a cool name for a band," said Rinard.

But it wasn't just the nickname that influenced them to choose that particular title. The band strives to write and play music that is different and unknown to most, which is what they consider to be genuine music.

"We wanted to come across as performing real music, not

chintzy stuff like you hear today," said Wazynski, who is the lead guitarist.

As of right now, when Realix performs, they play mostly covers from a variety of artists, as well as songs that they have written themselves, but they're currently working on expanding their abilities.

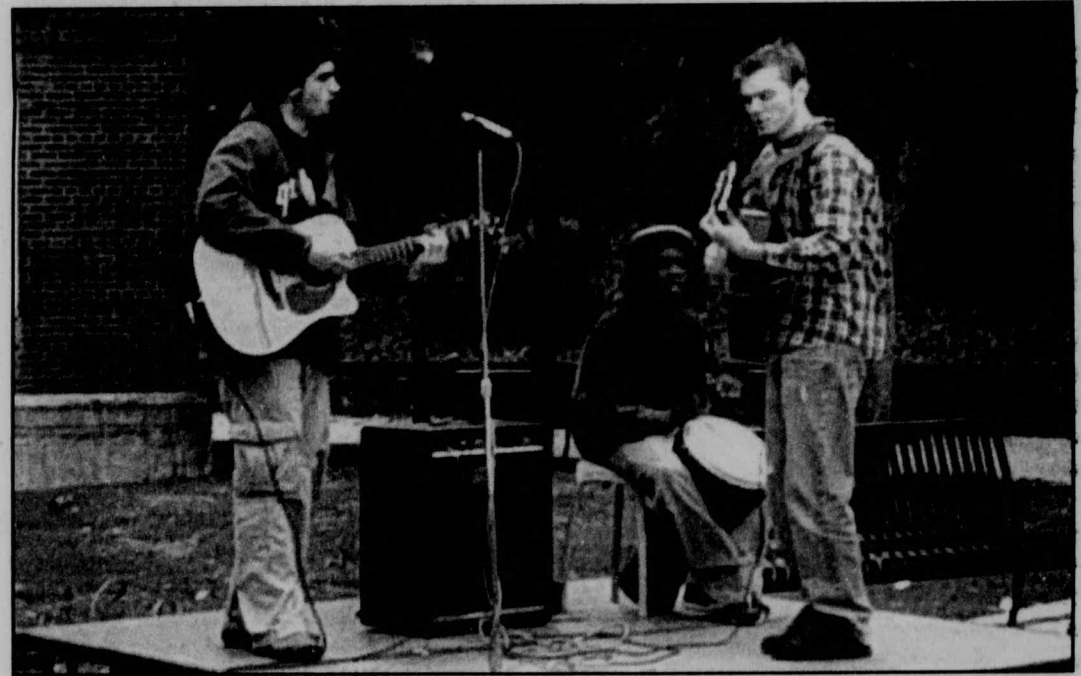
"We want to learn to play a plethora of genres, like bluegrass, blues and funk," said Noy, who is in the process of teaching himself to play the harmonica.

The band as a whole admits that their love for music, combined with their love for performing for audiences, is what inspires them to practice crazy hours and be committed to writing new songs.

"Music in general is an inspiration to me. When I hear a good song I immediately want to pick up the guitar and play along with it," said Wazynski. "Knowing that people are enjoying what you're playing is a natural high."

Realix performs every other Thursday of the month from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Uncle Albert's Restaurant and Bar in downtown Lock Haven. In addition to introducing new artists and music, they have one more message for their audience.

"We're just ordinary people with ordinary lives," said Noy. "We live to give the gift of music to others."



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LHU students, Mike Rinard, Felix Noy and Chris Wazynski (left to right) play in their new band, Realix, featuring contemporary sounds.

Make an old holiday fresh with scary schemes

Erin Hipple
Staff Reporter

Halloween is a time for one to exhibit his or her creative side, while brewing in a bit of witchery and cackle. Whether it is in the form of a scary goblin, a funny clown or a pretty princess, the mere thought of turning oneself into something completely different for one night throughout the year is what gives Halloween its mystic, enchanted feel.

According to History.com, Halloween began many moons ago.

"The Celts, who lived 2,000 years ago in the area that is now Ireland, celebrated their new year on November 1. This day marked the end of summer and harvest and the beginning of the dark, cold winter. It was a time of year that was often associated with human death. Celts believed that on the night before the new year, the boundary between the worlds of the living and the dead became blurred."

Also, "On the night of October 31, they celebrated

Samhain [summer's end], when it was believed that the ghosts of the dead returned to earth. In addition to causing trouble and damaging crops, Celts thought that the presence of the other worldly spirits made it easier for the Celtic priests to make predictions about the future. ...these prophecies were an important source of comfort and direction during the long, dark winter."

After many centuries, Christianity spread into the Celtic lands. From there, Pope Boniface IV designated November 1 as "All Saints' Day" in which to honor saints and martyrs. The holiday's name eventually turned into All-hallow's Eve and it is known today as Halloween.

"Even later, in A.D. 1000, the church would make November 2 All Souls' Day, a day to honor the dead. It was celebrated similarly to Samhain, with big bonfires, parades, and dressing up in costumes as saints, angels, and devils. Together, the three celebrations, the eve of All Saints', All Saints', and All Souls', were called Hallowmas," states History.com

And so, Halloween was born.

As a wide tradition in the United States, millions of children pour into the streets in costumes, anticipating the immense amounts of candy that will surely find its way into pumpkin-shaped baskets

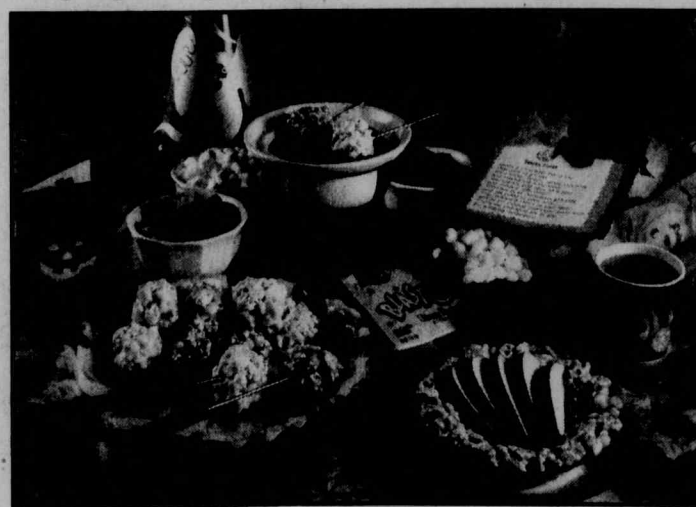


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before the night's end.

Although college students and adults are rarely seen trick-or-treating, Halloween costumes, foods and music are still needed to add that mystic flair to Halloween parties and bonfires alike. While chain stores like Wal-Mart or K-Mart tailor mostly

to the youth's costumes and Halloween party ideas, it is just as easy to create replicas with a few, inexpensive items.

The ever-popular ghost costume: While choosing to dress like a ghost would induce the highest form of

flattery for many of the ancients, it can be a bit simple for today. However, there is an easy way to spice up this basic costume, according to DIY.com. First, place a large, white cotton sheet over the wearer's head, marking the space to cut out for eyes. After cutting eyeholes, take a

thick, black permanent marker and write fun or scary Halloween quotes on the sheet. When the wearer is ready to put on the costume, take a piece of rope and tie loosely around the stomach, cinching in at the sides. Viola! A ghost who can speak to the dead!

Another favorite is a murder mystery dinner: Take a step back in time with this classic Halloween treat. Invite about ten friends over for dinner and assign them each a character before they arrive (can be from a movie, television show, etc.). Guests should plan to come in costume. Before everyone arrives, stage a "murder scene" with clues placed around the house to lead to the "killer." While one of the guests' characters will be the "killer," he or she will not know until the end. The object of the game? Have the characters figure out Who Dunit before the "killer" does!

How about some fresh Halloween food ideas?

Add some bewitchery to old-time favorites like pizza, cookies, cake and soda.

Create fake eyeballs by peeling the skins off of green grapes. Fake blood can be added for the "ripped out feeling." Then, add the eyeballs to drinks, on top of cookies or pizza. Fake worms and fake blood can also be added as surprises into cakes and cupcakes.

Recipe for fake blood, according to gurl.com: add 1/8 cup of hot water to every 1 cup of white corn syrup. Add red food coloring.

For an even creepier feel, add a few drops of blue food coloring and condensed milk. Coffee grounds can be added to create dirt in the wounds.

Other do-it-yourself costume ideas can be found on websites such as DIYNetwork.com, DIYHalloweenCostumes.com or Metroactive.com. Be creative with your Halloween decorations and food this year! Any piece of pizza can become someone's worst nightmare with a few fake eyeballs and extra red food coloring on top.

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Real World cast members heat up crowd at Homecoming

**Kara Wilt
Staff Reporter**

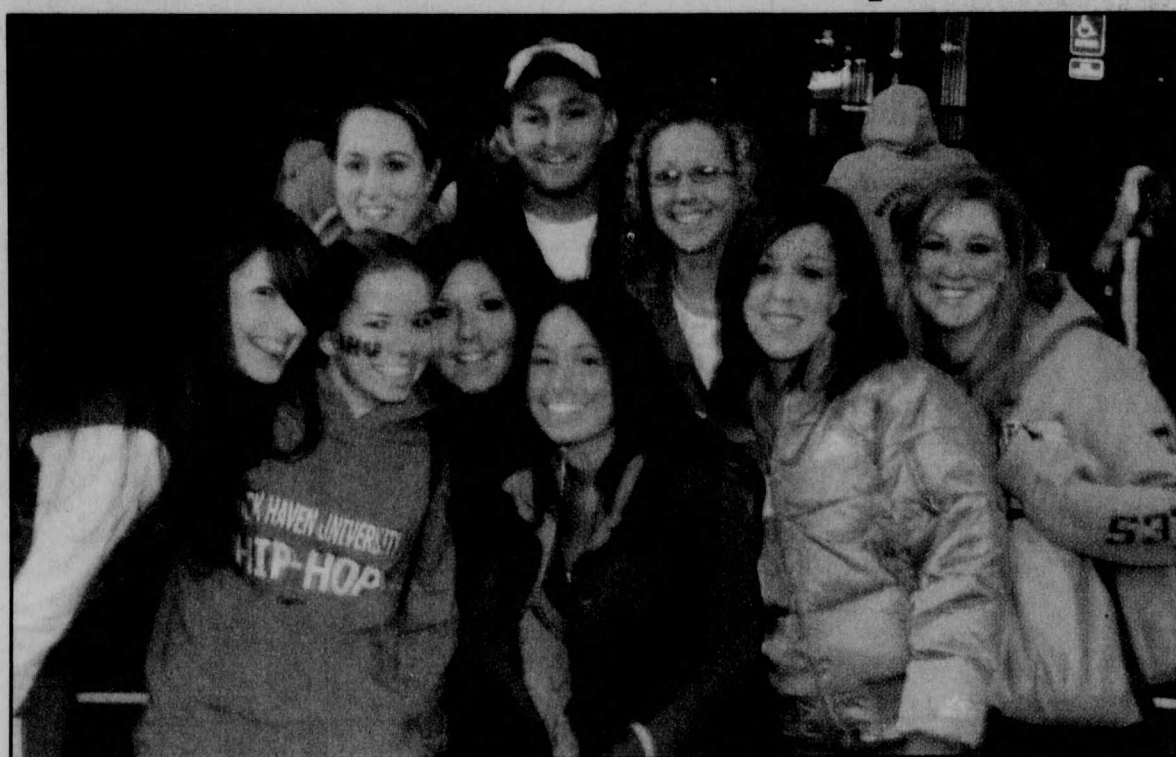
Even with Friday night's temperatures causing everyone's teeth to chatter, this year's homecoming pep rally heated up.

To get things amped, HAC brought in two cast members from "The Real World". Johanna Botta was from the Austin cast, while MJ Garrett premiered on the episodes in Philadelphia as well as on the "Real World/Road Rules Challenge."

As Johanna and MJ introduced the 2006 Homecoming Court, the hundred plus students that were crowded into the yard beside Zimmerli erupted into congratulations and cheers.

"I'm not sure if we stood so close in order to see what was happening, or if it was for the body heat so we could all stay warm," said Carren O'Keefe.

After the Court was announced, the festivities began. The color guard took to the stage and performed a routine that was accompa-



William Dowd / Eagle Eye

LHU students celebrate their university and create memories at Homecoming Pep Rally, led by Johanna Botta and MJ Garrett of MTV's Real World.

nied by the band.

The cheerleaders then jumped in and got the crowd pumped up. Keeping the excitement rolling, the Hip-Hop Club got the crowd stepping to their beats.

"I couldn't help but want to dance along," said junior

Brian Young.

With the audience pumping, it was time for the Homecoming Court to put aside their hopes for the crown and have a little friendly competition. Lined up behind two tables with their hands behind their

backs, the competitors had thirty seconds to eat as much off the plates in front of them as they could. The plates contained gummy bears, Oreo cookies and other assortments of sweets, all topped with whipped cream.

Mia Frankle won the

competition along with the bragging rights of being the P.I.M.P. for this year's Homecoming.

When the mess was cleaned up, the break-dancing group, Controversy, took their turn at aweing the crowd. With moves that take agility, balance and intense focus, the break-dancers had the audience hyped.

"Our love for hip-hop and our dedication paid off. We came out here to please the crowd and we did," said Nathalia Fernandez.

It was only 7:30 p.m. when Controversy finished up and the fireworks were not

scheduled to start until 8 p.m. So, Johanna and MJ got creative and held a question-and-answer session. Students were permitted to come on stage and ask the cast member anything they wanted.

Questions took an inter-

esting toll. MJ and Johanna were asked about some of their most embarrassing moments on the show.

"When I got into a fight with Nehemiah on like the second night, because I had drank too much," said Johanna.

MJ's answers got a chuckle from the crowd.

"Imagine sitting with your mom watching your season of the show and all of a sudden you go running across the screen in your whitey-tighties," said MJ.

After embarrassing moments were revealed there was just enough time for one more cheer. The band brought the night to a musical ending as the fireworks began, erupting the sky into an array of colors.

During the fireworks, students stood in line anxiously awaiting their opportunity to have Johanna's and MJ's autograph, and maybe even a quick snapshot to hold the memory of the 2006 Homecoming in place forever.



Photo Courtesy of Theatre Department

LHU University Players in association with the SCC and the Department of Performing Arts—Theatre Division presents "Stop Kiss," opens today, Oct. 18 and runs through Oct. 21 in the Countdown Theatre (Sloan 321) at 8 p.m. After the premiere performance on Oct. 18, audience members are invited to stick around and join in the fall 2006 Curtain Talk Series, in which cast, director and designers will take part in post-show discussions, moderated by faculty from the Women's Studies program.

Haunted studio set for screams

**Sarah Wojcik
News Editor**

Every year, as the leaves begin to fall and the mornings are threatened with frost, people start to look around for a place to scare themselves senseless. Lock Haven's University Players (UP) extend an invitation to such fear-loving individuals for their annual Haunted Studio, which will be open for screams at Sloan 321 on Oct. 27 and 28 at 11:00 p.m. with an admission fee of \$3.

Senior Dennis Berfield directed and designed this and last year's Haunted Studio. These last two years have stood out from previous Haunted Studios because they were handled as productions rather than as committee projects. Berfield proposed this change to the UP Executive Board last year in hopes that the event would run more efficiently as a result.

The Haunted Studio has attracted impressive crowds in the past. Last year's show was themed "A Child's Nightmare" and followed a girl through a nightmarish carnival scene. Attendees were forced to use Sloan's art gallery to wait for their turn to tour through the studio, demonstrating an unusual crowd for the event.

"Last year we had an amazing turn-out," Berfield said. "We really were surprised with the amount of interest there was. We are counting on the same enthusiasm this year because it's only bigger and better."

This year's theme revolves around an apartment with a bloody history; the haunted local has witnessed a series of murders and a number of terrors still roam the rooms and hallways.

"When I come up with some ideas for a Haunted Studio, I simply grab a stack of note cards and write down the basic room and character ideas and go from there," Berfield explained. "Dantes Inferno and the movie Seven are two sources that I used for some ideas."

The characters are a huge asset that can heighten the tour group's fear or dampen their experience. Auditions ensure that enthusiastic and quick-thinking individuals are part of the production, though the format for these auditions is starkly different from traditional ones.

"With Haunted Studio there is no script," Berfield explained. "The ways I have run Haunted Studio auditions for the past two years is by having the troupe participate in a series of improve games. I usually add elements to each

scene that an actor can use to develop behaviors that may be in some of the characters that I have created for the theme of Haunted Studio."

In addition to the actors, there are about 30 people behind the scenes, creating the environment and taking charge other facets of the production.

Ray Sturdevant is the acting sound designer and Rob Bergenstock is in charge of lighting, with Kyle Murphy working as his assistance.

Rachel Moon and Jaime Torely are makeup designers, and Danielle Kilcoyne is the leader of costume design.

Funds come from the UP's special account, but the amount of money spent on the production is minimal.

"A lot of the materials you see are props, furniture, or costumes that we have collected over the years," said Berfield.

Berfield could not give away details but offered some insight into the effects that will be featured throughout the production.

"Even though something may look complicated, it is probably simpler than you would ever imagine," said Berfield.

Friday Art Walk displays exceptional talents of locals, students yet again

**William Dowd
Guest Writer**

The Clinton County Arts Council (CCAC) held its opening reception for the Art Walk Friday in downtown Lock Haven. Various artists displayed and sold their art work.

The Art Walk, which is held twice in the fall and twice in the spring, is a self guided tour through historic Lock Haven. Various businesses in Lock Haven hosted the artists work, hanging banners outside of their establishments to let the walkers know they were hosting artists' work.

Artists were located at the different businesses to answer any questions that walkers had about their pieces. Light refreshments were given at some of the locations.

The art work will be displayed in businesses Monday through Friday, from Oct. 13 through Nov. 10.

The different types of art work that are on display include photography, oils, watercolors, mosaic glass, pottery, woodcarving, jewelry, metal work, mixed media and more. At some locations there was live music being played.

"Placing the art work in businesses compliments the artist and the business' owner," said Ron McGihinis, president of the CCAC. It is profitable for both owner and artist, as the art work draws walkers into owners' shops, and in return, both get business and exposure.

Vivienne Shay, also known as the English Lady, has been involved with art for a little over a year now. She is from Birmingham, England, and her art work includes working with



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A local business owner hangs banner to promote Art Walk downtown Lock Haven.

stones to make jewelry, polymere clay and landscape photography from different parts of Great Britain.

"I am very proud of my heritage," said Shay. Her art work pertains mostly to English Folklore tales.

Two of LHU's students had work on display as well. Sisters Carleigh and Ashley Wilt had fusible glass jewelry to show off at the art walk. They have been creating art work out of their house and taking their work to local shows to sell it for over a year now. "Our mother, who is an art teacher, got us interested in making jewelry," said Carleigh Wilt.

Bill Raco is a photographer and takes pictures of Rural Central Pennsylvania. His

work includes taking photos in color, black and white and infrared.

"I love the Amish," said Raco. He finds them to be fascinating people and likes to take pictures of them.

The Art Walk entertains many LHU students, even some who have already graduated.

"Some old friends of mine have exhibits on display and I wanted to see them," said Lauren Fernandez, an alumnus of LHU, who was in town visiting old friends for homecoming weekend.

"I enjoy looking and purchasing art," said Jody Cohen, who has been to several art walks in the past.



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LHU sisters Carleigh and Ashley Wilt display their homemade jewelry for sale.