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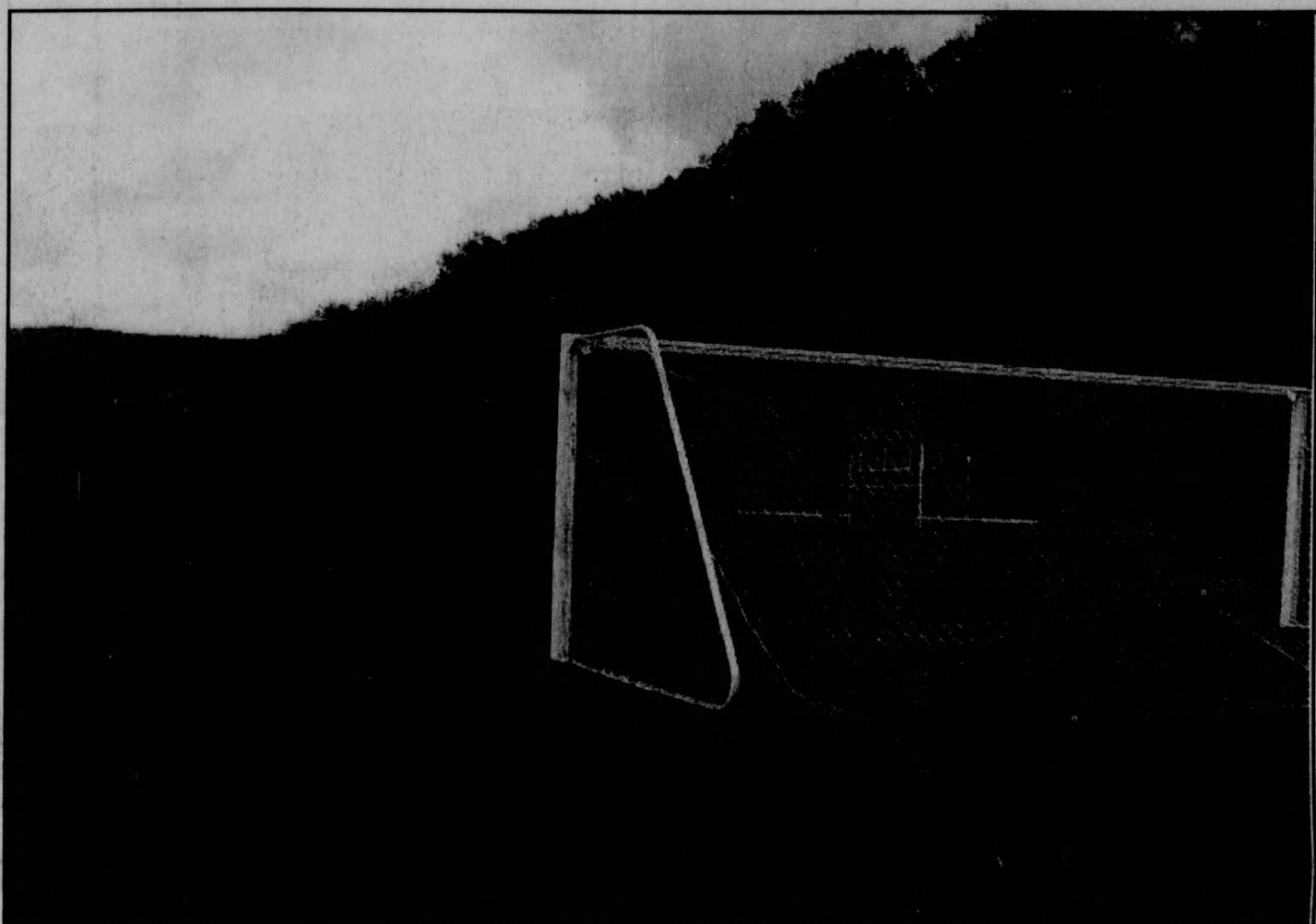
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**Athletic department proposes
make-over for athletic fields**



Alana Beightol / Eagle Eye

McCollum Field's natural grass may turn to turf if a proposal by the athletic department is approved. The field experiences excessive use and problems with upkeep have resulted.

**Len Mahonski
Staff Reporter**

A proposal to resurface Jack Stadium, which was slated to begin next summer, was put on hold for a year to explore the possibility of also adding turf to McCollum Field.

The new proposal will include McCollum Field in the mix and have both fields resurfaced by the summer of 2008.

In the new proposal, McCollum Field, which has a natural grass surface, would

receive a facelift and have synthetic turf added. University officials agree it is hard to maintain the natural grass turf because of the excessive use it receives since the closings of the other fields on campus.

As a result of the dike-levee initiative, the lower field has given way for a parking lot and the intramural field has been reserved for parking due to the Alumni Center Project, leaving the university with only two fields on campus for classes, athletics and free-play. "Money has been allotted

for research to study the feasibility of surfacing both fields at once," Sharon E. Taylor, Lock Haven University Athletic Director said, adding, "McCollum Field has never been a good field; it holds water and being a natural grass surface it is extremely difficult to maintain."

The university once had the luxury of keeping the natural grass looking good, Taylor explains, but with all the extra use and activities offered on campus, the resurfacing of McCollum Field is way over-

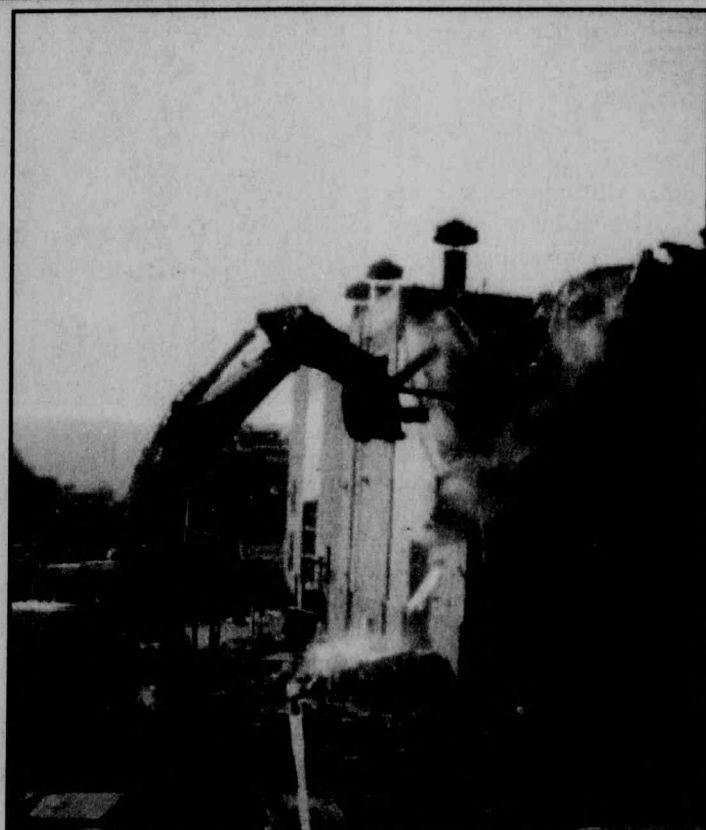
due.

According to Taylor, the proposal to have both fields done simultaneously makes sense and will save money.

"The new field would also afford students more space and time for extra-curricular activities," said Taylor.

Currently, the Athletic department is asking campus police to keep students off the field during the weekends to keep the field in playing condition for athletic events.

See, Turf, A4



Nicole Jacobs / Eagle Eye

Construction crews make way for the Durrwatcher Alumni Conference Center through the demolition of the boiler plant.

Alumni Center brings local employment

**Moshe Jenkins
Staff Reporter**

New construction on the Durrwatcher Alumni Conference center at Lock Haven University is expected to bring a new sense of homecoming to all Lock Haven Alumni as well as lend out a hand to the community economically.

Last winter Dr. George A. Durrwatcher, from the class of 1961, demonstrated dedication and made a serious contribution to his alma mater when he donated 1 million dollars to the Alumni Conference Center, making the idea into a vivid reality. The construction on the center will bring about and provide more employment and busi-

ness opportunities in the Lock Haven area.

The center will also provide fundamental services not only to Alumni but to students, visitors and the Lock Haven community. The new center will be located at the intersection of Water Street and Susquehanna Avenue. This past summer more than 500 alumni came together to celebrate the groundbreaking ceremony for the center in an Alumni Luau.

"We hope that by giving alumni a place to call home, it would make them feel special and more welcome," Paula J. Kistler, fiscal technician of the LHU foundation, said.

See, Alumni, A4



Photos courtesy of Dr. Amy Kutay

Ben Plunkett injects a mild pesticide into the soil at the base of a hemlock tree in order to help halt the infestation of dangerous insects.

Students battle bugs to save trees

**Nicole Jacobs
Staff Reporter**

Former student, Bill Laubscher, returned to campus to help students in Dr. Amy Kutay's Entomology class save a few of the area's Hemlock trees.

Laubscher, who is now the

Assistant Forest Pest Management Specialist for the Pennsylvania Department of Conservation and Natural Resources (PaDCNR), Forest Pest Management Division, had the idea for the project while he was still a student at LHU.

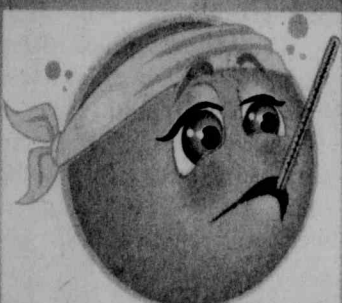
"While attending LHU as a former student of Dr. Kutay's

Entomology class, I had also been working as a volunteer for PaDCNR's Forest Pest Management Division documenting Hemlock Woolly Adelgid infestations in Clinton County and surrounding areas," said Laubscher.

See, Trees, A3

In this season

According to www.LungUSA.org, the flu shot has been proven to be between 67 percent and 92 percent effective in preventing influenza and reducing severity if it does occur.



Besides the vaccination, there are other simple measures one can take to reduce the chances of becoming infected.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention website (www.CDC.gov) provides information on how to prevent the flu.

Some businesses which be offering the vaccination this season are as follows:

- CVS, 120 E. Water Street, Lock Haven, November 6, 10:00-2:00 p.m.
- PA Commonwealth Health Department, 137 E. St. Lock Haven. By appointment.
- Giant Pharmacy, 1000 Third St. Williamsport, November 6, 10:00-2:00 p.m.
- Edwin, 923 E. Bell Street, Williamsport, October 16, 10:00-2:00 p.m.
- Wal-Mart, LeCroy Street, Williamsport, PA, 10:00-2:00 p.m.

Teacher evaluations may go online

Chris Hoskavich
Guest Writer

Members of the Student Evaluation Instrument Committee discussed possible changes to the manner in which evaluations are administered at last Wednesday's Student Cooperative Council (SCC) senate meeting.

The committee members and members of the senate conferred at length over whether the method by which students evaluate professors should be administered online or remain in its current form.

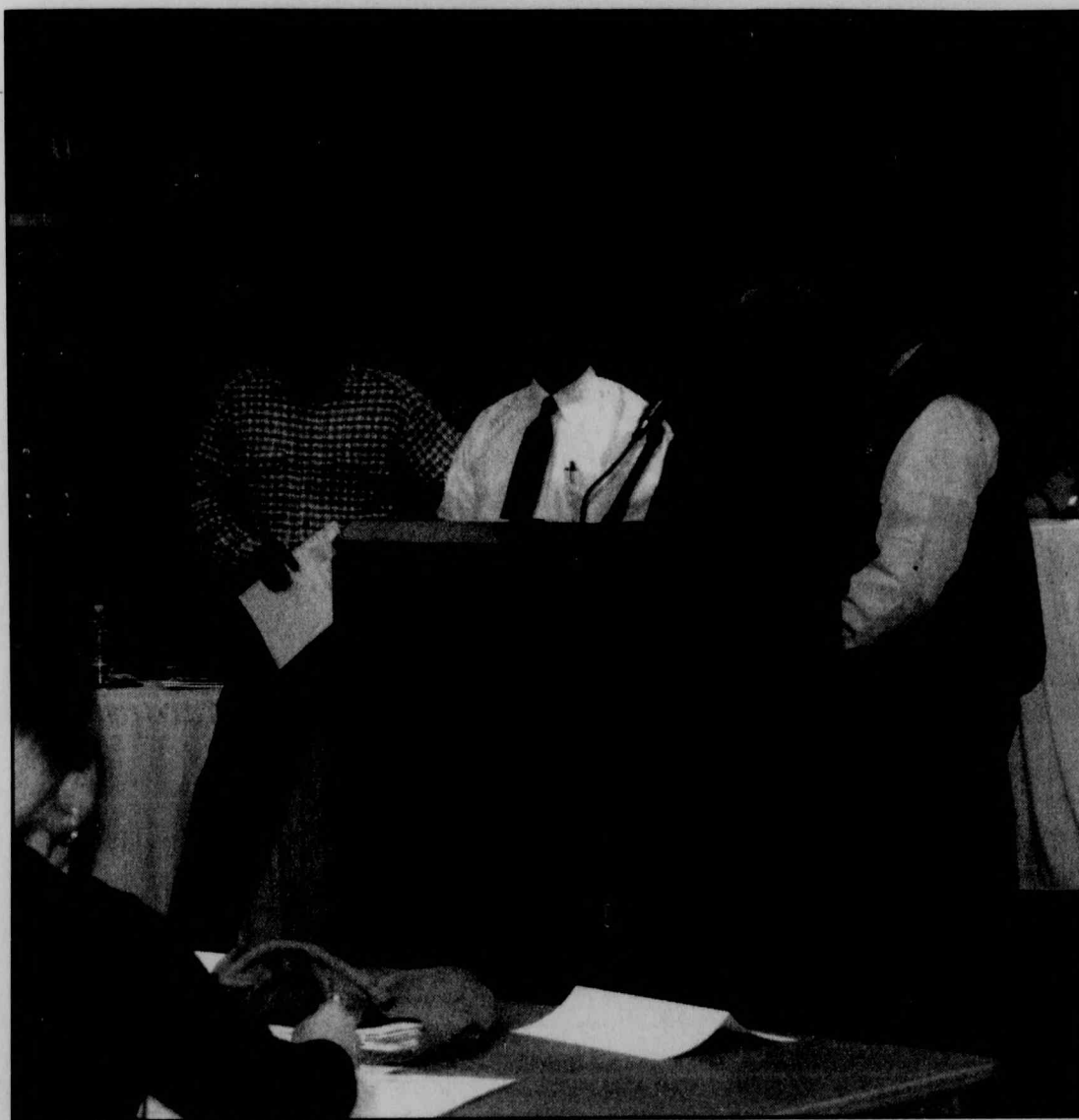
Currently, students complete the evaluation by answering questions on a paper form that is fed into a computer which then processes the results. This system presents several problems, including computer difficulties and the massive quantity of forms that need processing.

"Our office has to go through 20,000 of these each semester," said committee member Denise Shoemaker.

Though an online version of the instrument would eliminate some of the problems associated with the paper version, the committee has concerns about the possibility of switching formats. The primary concern is student response.

The paper form is administered during class time, but an online evaluation would be done voluntarily on students' own time. Shoemaker said that distance education students already complete the evaluation online and that is "working out well," but other universities are having trouble getting students to respond to online evaluations.

"Response rate for other



Andrew Talbot, President Matt Wise, Denise Shoemaker, and Paul Ballat address the senate about new techniques for teacher evaluation.

universities that use (an online version) is so low – about 20 percent," said Shoemaker.

One senator raised the possibility of punishing students who do not participate. The senate and the committee discussed such possible consequences as not allowing students to view their grades until they complete the evaluation.

Another solution raised by the senate was to reward those students who choose to participate. These rewards could include entering students who voluntarily complete the evaluation into a prize raffle.

Shoemaker said that the committee favored positive reinforcement because students may react to the threat of retribution by responding negatively on the evaluations.

Other concerns raised by the committee included how students perceive the student evaluation instrument. Committee Chairman Andrew Talbot said that the instrument is necessary for addressing contractual issues regarding faculty members.

"This is designed to be used as tool for faculty for making renewal decisions,

tenure decisions and promotion decisions," said Talbot, "It is not to be used as a Rate-my-teacher.com."

The dialog between the Student Evaluation Instrument Committee and the SCC senate was part of a process of overhauling the instrument that the committee is currently undertaking.

"The way it is now, we are rebuilding the instrument," said committee member Paul Ballat. "We as faculty members need to know what needs to be fixed."

From, Alumni, A1

The alumni center is an anticipated and important component of campus and community improvement.

"I dream that in the future this endeavor will bring an overflow of many different people to the Lock Haven Campus," Kistler said.

The conference center will house university admissions as well as large meeting spaces for the Lock Haven community, students and visitors. As for alumni, the center will have a large quantity of meeting and conference rooms, which will include the Fredericks Family Library that will house books as well as publications authored by alumni and faculty.

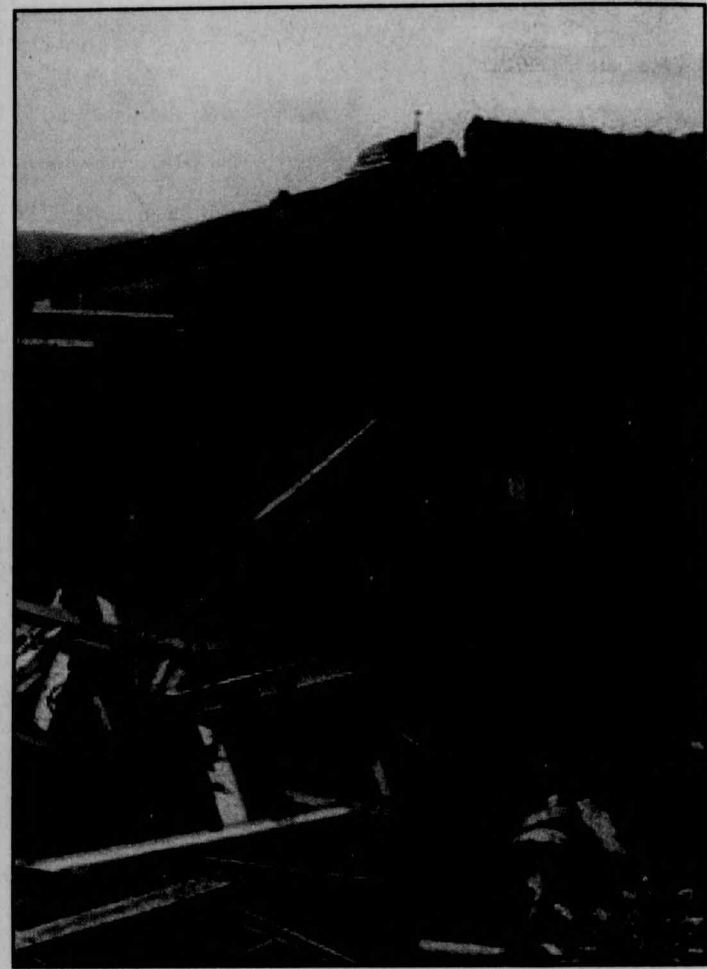
"Eddie Dove was just recently published; hopefully there will be a place for his new accomplishment there

too," said Kistler.

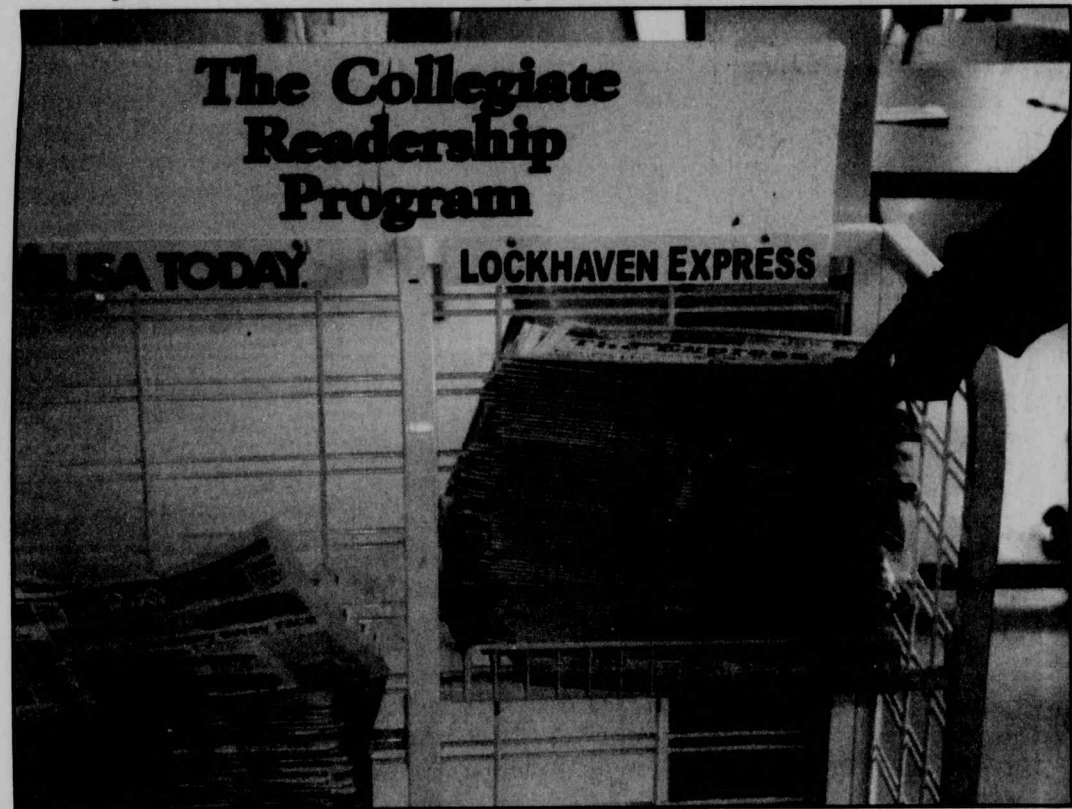
The conference center also will include small conference areas and will feature a multi-purpose room that can seat up to 400 people.

According to the LHU Department of Public Relations, a total of \$8.8 million has been awarded in site construction contracts for the designed 31,000 square-foot conference center. Dillsburg-based Lobar Inc. is managing the project as general contractors; Lewisburg-based Silvertip Mechanical is handling plumbing and HVAC; and Williamsport-based Turnkey Electric are conducting electrical work.

The center's construction will make a further contribution to the impact that both Lock Haven University and the LHU Foundation have on Lock Haven and the surrounding areas.



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Sarah Wojcik / Eagle Eye

A student reaches for a newspaper from a stack in Bentley Hall. The papers have returned since the SCC brought back the program.

Newspapers return to racks

Sarah Wojcik
News Editor

Newspaper racks that were empty by the end of last week were packed once again at the start of this week since the SCC executive board's approval of the USA Today Collegiate Readership program on campus.

Surveys conducted across campus and reactions of students to the newspaper's absence helped to revive the program, according to SCC President Matthew Wise. The program was renewed at the SCC executive board meeting on Oct. 18.

During previous semesters the Student Affairs office was in charge of the newspaper readership program which delivered the USA Today, New York Times and The Express to the residence halls. The program was cut due to the return rates of the papers, but was promptly revived by the SCC.

The USA Today made the move to contact the SCC

about a six-week pilot program that would place the newspapers in different locations. The USA Today, Center Daily Times (CDT) and The Express were the papers selected for the pilot and were delivered cost-free during the pilot period.

The abrupt absence of the papers was due to an unfortunate conflict in timing.

"Unfortunately our executive board voting date and the end of the sixth week were kind of in limbo," explained Wise.

But the lack of the print media actually aided in the forming a more comprehensive decision by the SCC's executive board. When he heard that there would be a period of no papers on campus, Wise imagined that it may be a good thing.

"I thought, that'll help us make a decision," said Wise, "because if people are upset that the newspapers aren't there, then we'll hear about it

Sure enough – we did."

The results of the campus survey showed a 70 percent approval rating by students of the program.

Senior Jennifer Krystek was one student who took the survey and praised it for its fairness and clarity. An avid newspaper reader herself, Krystek believes this media has an important place on campus.

"We may live in a sheltered area, but if you don't have an idea of what is going on in the world, when you go out there it'll really be a punch in the face," said Krystek, adding, "If you don't know you can't speak on it."

The only paper that will not be returning once the program settles into normalcy once again is the Centre Daily Times.

"The CDT had the highest return rate of all of them. So more people were picking up the other papers and letting the

Job fairs can ease the job hunt

Brandy Rissmiller
Staff Reporter

Job fairs are a vital part of the job search.

While they are not a necessary step in finding a job, they are a big help.

As the name implies, job fairs are typically fair-like environments, where employers assemble in rows of booths to speak to you about their jobs.

Job fairs are an excellent place to land employment because employers are there with the intent of arranging interviews. Although rare, some employers even interview and hire on the spot.

Before attending a job fair there are a few things you should do in preparation. It is important to conduct some research on each company you are interested in. Some facts to find out would be: Where are they headquartered? What types of degrees are they looking for? Do they require additional certifications, classes, internships that you may or may not have?

Take several copies of

Centre Daily Times lay," said Wise.

Instead, the New York Times will be taking the CDT's place on the racks.

The pricing scheme for the program is generous for universities since they not only receive a overall discount rate for the papers, but also are not required to pay for whatever papers are left-over from the previous day. Wise said that he thought newspaper readership was extremely important, but with this extra deal it would be foolish to pass up the opportunity to keep the program on campus.

Coverage of this topic was specially requested by the Society for Collegiate Journalists (SCJ).

resumes with you. If you have different interests or job objectives, make sure to bring quite a few copies of each type of resume. If applicable, preparing several career portfolios to distribute is a good idea.

"Career portfolios include copies of your resume, a list of references and samples of some of your best work," said Jessica Lavender, a peer career facilitator at the Career Services Office.

Once you are at the job fair remember to display confidence, enthusiasm and the ability to think on your feet and under pressure.

Answering questions clearly and concisely is Autumn Riley's advice for students attending job fairs.

"Make notes after you speak to different employers," says Riley, who is also a peer career facilitator. "If you want to look more professional carry around a nice notebook and pen."

As always, after the job fair is over, do not forget to do follow-up.

Lavender says there are two different methods of following-up.

"You can write the employer you interviewed with a thank you note or you can call and thank them again for their time," said Lavender. "Following-up may just give you the edge over someone else."

Two education job fairs will be held in the area. On Tues., Oct. 31 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the Central PA Fall Teacher Job Fair will be held in the Penn State Conference Center in State College. Lock Haven University is co-sponsoring the job fair with Penn State University. The fair is open to all candidates and there is no fee and no pre-registration required.

On Wednesday, Nov. 29 the MAEE Teacher Job Fair will take place at the University of Delaware in Newark, DE. The fair is open to students and alumni from all universities and no fee and pre-registration is required.

Students who are interested in the upcoming fairs and have questions concerning them, are encouraged to stop by the Career Services Office in Akeley 114.

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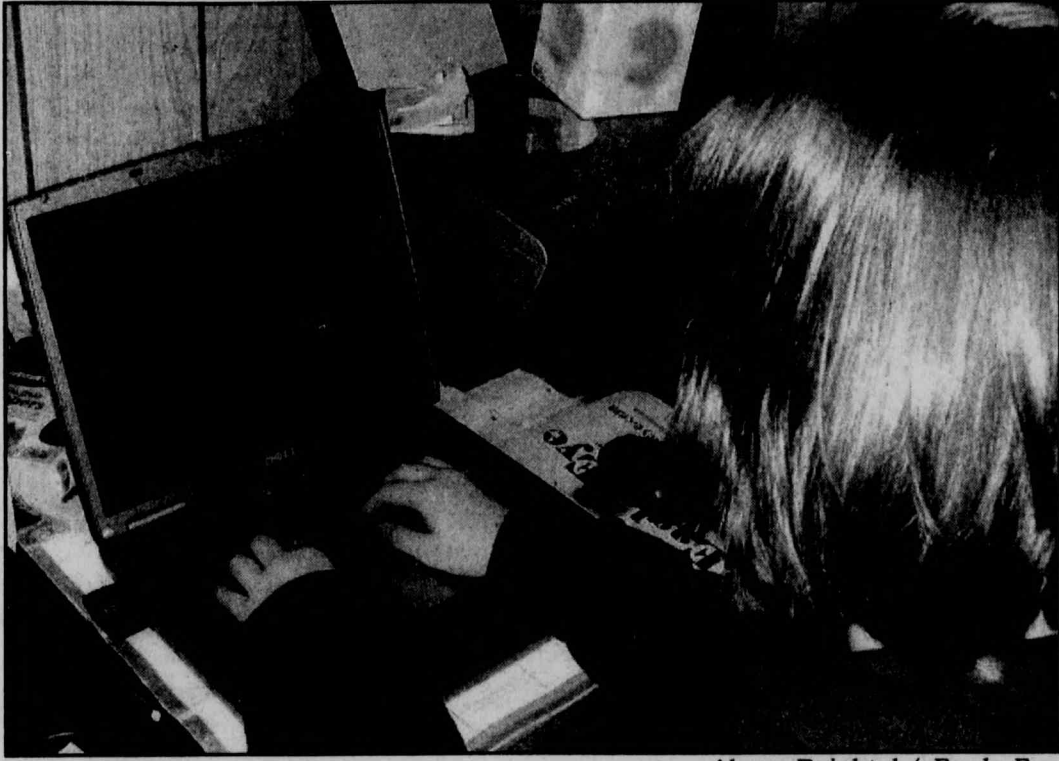
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Laptops go from luxury to requirement for students



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A student works on a laptop in her room. All incoming freshman students will be required to have one, though current students will not.

Pat Bower
Staff Reporter

Beginning next school year, look for more laptops to be carried on campus and less crowded computer labs.

The Fall 2007 semester will mark the beginning of the Student Technology Enhancement Program, or STEP initiative, which will require all incoming freshmen and transfer students, part-time or full-time, to purchase a laptop computer.

"The laptop computers will take the place of desktop personal computers," said Walter Eisenhauer, Associate Professor. "It will give the students portable access to the Internet and will increase their technology skills."

The laptops should be purchased about three months before the start of the semester. The university suggests the most beneficial way to purchase their laptop is through the Lock Haven University/Dell Laptop Program. Through this pro-

gram, students will receive a volume discount, stronger support on campus, and a four-year on-site warranty. These laptops will have a stronger level of support on campus because of pre-configuration of the machines.

Students can purchase any type of laptop, although the support may not be as strong.

If a student already owns a laptop, regardless of its age or type, a new laptop purchase is not necessary.

The LHU/Dell Laptop Program is not just limited to

incoming students. Although not required, non-freshmen students can still purchase laptops through this program and receive equal benefits.

If a non-freshman student does not own a laptop next school year, this new initiative should not have a major impact, if any, on them.

"Faculty members are not required to use the laptops in the classroom," said Eisenhauer. "That decision is totally up to them."

It is very unlikely that professors will require their students to use laptops during class if they are not freshmen or incoming students.

The new laptop initiative will increase the amount of digital versions of hard-copy textbooks, which in turn, will decrease the amount of textbooks students are required to purchase. It will also produce a lower dependency on the computer labs.

"The laptop initiative will decrease the demands on computer labs, especially during the busy times of the school year, such as midterms and finals," said Eisenhauer.

To assist the students with any technological difficulties with their laptops, the Resident Technology Associate Program will place trained technology associates in all resident halls and other locations.

From, Trees, A1

"While attending a seminar at Sieg, I noticed that the hemlocks had a light infestation of Hemlock Woolly Adelgid, so I included the site in DCNR's General Hemlock Survey which I was participating in at the time under the supervision of Brad Regester, who is now coincidentally my immediate supervisor."

According to the DCNR, Hemlock Woolly Algedids are tiny insects with woolley cocoons.

According to Kutay, the Hemlock Woolly Algedid multiplies quickly because the entire population is female and asexual, and due to the fact that they are an Asian species with no natural predators close by.

Dr. Douglas Wions, professor of Economics at LHU, was also very influential in this process as the individual and mentioned the idea to President Keith Miller and then helped to gather the funds of close to \$1,000 that were necessary to complete the project.

"It is safe to say that the damage caused by invasive species such as this one will only increase as world trade and travel increase," said Wions. "Indeed, it is one of the unfortunate consequences of globalization. The World Trade Organization needs to develop policies allowing nations to screen out harmful plants and animals, without unnecessarily blocking trade."

Laubscher wanted this project to be a way to get the students involved in community efforts.

"DCNR has been treating Hemlock Woolly Adelgid in high value areas such as State Parks," said Laubscher. "We

decided that treating the Sieg hemlocks would be a worthy exercise. Aside from providing the students with a worthwhile experience helping preserve an ecologically important natural resource component, I believe that everyone should be made aware of what is going on in our forests. Personally, I'm amazed that there are many people unaware of the threat to our state's hemlocks. One of FPM's duties includes educating the public on problems that exist in the Commonwealth's forest."

Students divided into groups and under the careful advising of members of the PaDCNR Forest Pest Management Division, injected a mild pesticide into the soil. This pesticide, Imidacloprid, acts as a preventative measure for future outbreaks of the insects, and is safe for trees. The treatment will hopefully last for the next three to four years.

"The insecticide is injected around the base of the Hemlock and absorbed into the tree," said Kutay. "You still run the risk of infecting non-targeted insects, but with this kind of treatment, the insect would actually have to feed on the tree to be infected."

Results of the treatment should be seen soon.

"After about two years we should begin to see a significant improvement in the health of trees treated for HWA," said Frederick Marin, a senior Environmental Biology major with a concentration in Ecology and Marine Science and another participant. "I think it will show individuals how badly Eastern Hemlocks are affected by HWA and that by treating them through a simple, safe method can really help the Eastern Hemlock make a comeback."

Campus Village furniture removed

Leona Livingston
Staff Reporter

If students have wandered to the Campus Village lobby, then they have probably noticed something different.

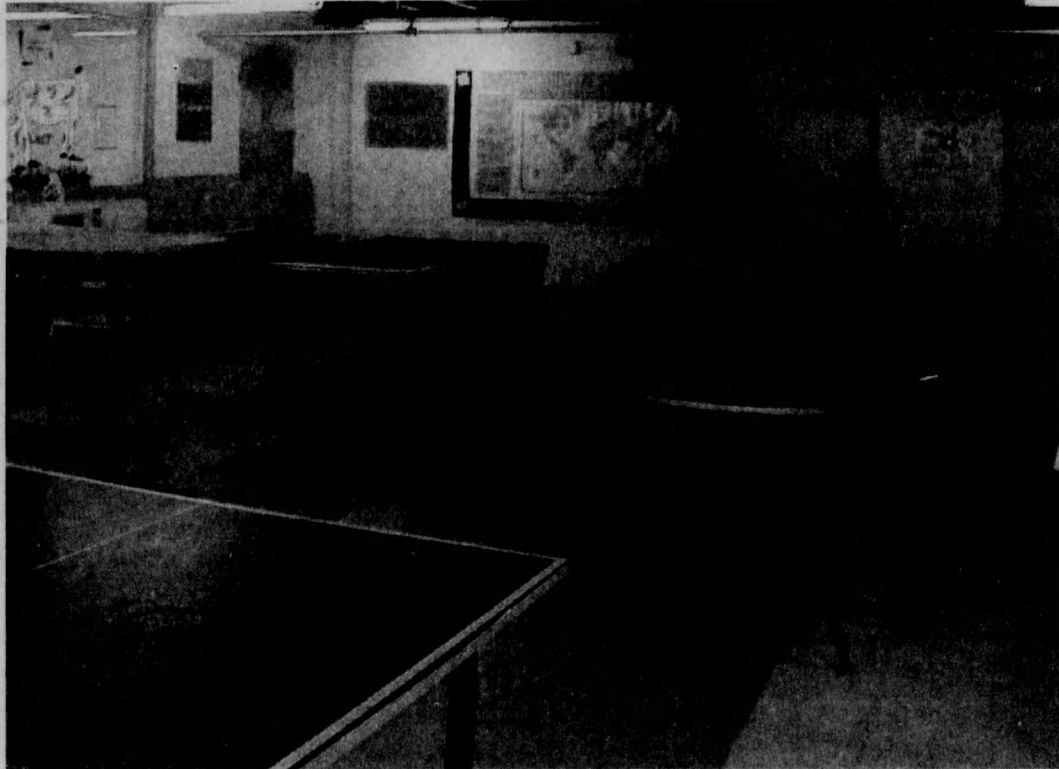
All of the furniture from the lobby was removed recently. The reasoning behind this removal stems from when the building, a residence building for international and local students, was first built.

When the Campus Village was constructed, number 3 of the complex, it was originally a box factory.

The owner at the time was a man named Albarano and his initial plans for the building and the adjacent structures, when he applied for occupancy permits in 1992, was to be one large shopping area, similar to a mall while the building which has become the lobby, laundry room, computer space and office was meant to be a walk-through for shoppers.

No one from the Pennsylvania Department of Labor & Industry inspected the building to make sure it met its occupancy permit until October 5 of this year.

Because the walk-through had not been originally



Alana Beightol / Eagle Eye

Furniture in Campus Village prior to removal due to zoning laws.

deemed as a gathering area, all chairs, couches and stools were removed to comply with the permit given.

Despite the lack of furniture in a somewhat typical place to hang out with friends, residents of the building are keeping a positive attitude.

"We're trying hard to have fun with it," says Derrick

Djiemuratov, a resident of Campus Village.

Campus Village recently hosted an event called BYOC, Bring Your Own Chair, which was a big hit among residents.

The furniture that was in the building is currently in storage and will return as soon as the area is re-zoned as a gathering place, which may

take up to 6 weeks. Chairs in front of the computers are still present due to the fact that these are used only when people are on the computers, not solely for socialization purposes.

Campus Village Director, Wendy Walsh has been able to look on the bright side throughout the ordeal.

"There is more room for ping-pong now," said Walsh.

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Erin Hipple / Eagle Eye

Local farms face the brunt of the E. Coli outbreak as punishment from the unsanitary procedures that brought on the illness. The ramifications spread across farms throughout the nation.

E. Coli outbreak takes toll on local farmers

Erin Hipple
Staff Reporter

Although the recent outbreak of the E. Coli virus, which was found in bagged spinach, has been linked to animal manure in California, farmers everywhere are being punished for the unsanitary procedures practiced in the west.

Because Pennsylvania's number one industry is agriculture, farmers in this region of the United States are especially aware of the ramifications.

"When something like this occurs, it sends the public into a frantic and they begin to assume that all produce is bad when it is derived from a farm.

It hurts the farmers and the agricultural business," said Dairy and Meat Farmer Ronald Hamm, Lycoming County, Pa.

According to consumer complaints from ConsumerAffairs.com, persons who ingested the contaminated spinach were laden with an array of sicknesses.

"As a result of eating spinach, we had typical symptoms of food poisoning such as diarrhea, vomiting and sweats. Although I have no interest in legal action... I would hope that [these farms] are being visited by the FDA, state and local inspectors, making sure they are operating legally..." stated Bil, Conn.

Although these tainted

farms are, in fact, being monitored by the FDA, farmers throughout the rest of the country are worried as to how this outbreak will affect their productivity in the long-run.

"It really makes it hard for farmers anywhere when an incident like this happens. I wish the public would know that generally speaking, farmers do take the necessary precautions when it comes to safety and quality of foods," said Hamm.

Jessica L. Smith, a farm assistant from Navron, Pa. and Lock Haven University sophomore agrees with Hamm.

"I work on a farm in Lancaster County," said Smith, "and this outbreak has affected even us. It has put a

whole new perspective on farming in all areas because now people are acting more cautious when they buy things from the store. They aren't as afraid, because they assume it is cleaner or in better condition. What most people don't realize is that these items are almost always directly from a farm."

Even though spinach has made its way back to the shelves of some stores, farmers continue to agonize over how this outbreak could potentially harm their amount of production for months to come.

"I just hope people will soon realize how dependent they are upon farmers and our crops," Hamm said.

From, Turf, A1

If the proposal to resurface the two fields is enacted, this policy would change.

The resurfacing of Jack Stadium and McCollum Field would benefit all students, according to university officials. If the proposal is approved, students will be able to use the newly improved field for other activities such as intramurals or free-play as long as the students refrain from wearing cleat shoes. The idea is that the artificial turf would decrease the wear and tear that a natural grass field endures.

Taylor notes that research has been conducted regarding the safety of artificial turf and that there is no conclusive evidence that the turf increases the possibility of injury.

Peter Campbell, Assistant Athletic Director, is in agreement.

"Not only is the field in dire need of repairs, the resurfacing would be aesthetically pleasing and enhance the appearance of the university," said Campbell.

Both fields are planned to be turf-specific in order to accommodate different athlet-

ic teams. The proposal suggests installing a longer turf for football at Jack Stadium and a shorter turf for McCollum Field to allow a quicker surface on which to perform.

Students agree that something definitely needs to be done to improve the university's playing surfaces and are excited about the news of a possible make-over of the athletic fields.

"The condition of McCollum Field has been deteriorating for a long time and although the play would be different on artificial turf, I am excited about the possibility of playing on a new field," said Scott Kemps, lacrosse player.

"I've played on McCollum's natural grass turf and although I will be sad to see it go, the fields we play on need to be replaced and reflect the proud history of athletics we have here at LHU," said soccer player, Billy Trimble.

Although ideas on how to fund the project have been tossed around, no definite plans have been agreed upon, though most of the cost is expected to come from the university.

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--EAGLE EYE

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--Heather

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Halloween weekend is coming up. Get your costumes ready.

Robin "Sugar Mama" Manrodt

"I see pretty girls every where I go..."

Jenny, Athens, Kristy, and Heather B. - CONGRATS!
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Jess, I had fun last Saturday watching the O.C
--Heather

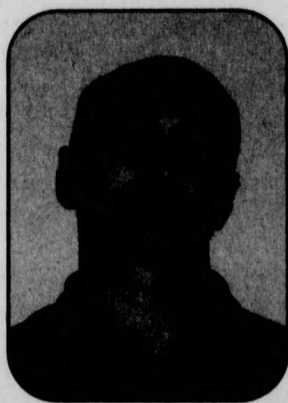
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OPINION

Land conflicts between faiths in Israel, cause continued violence, terrorist acts in Middle East

Joseph Melber
Guest Columnist

than what it should be - a question as to its importance.



Joseph Melber

Amongst the most current events that have negatively influenced modern life, the creation of the nation-state of Israel is one of the most taboo subjects in modern politics.

Almost like the issue of social security (the third rail of politics), the existence and continued support of Israel is an issue that few politicians are willing to touch.

Due to the inability to separate the racially spurred events that led to its creation and the logistical nightmare that its protection has led to has left the billions of dollars of support to Israel's defense to be taken as an automatic form of fiscal policy rather

Despite the magnitude of the Holocaust which claimed millions of Jewish lives, the foundation of Israel has led to continued violence in the middle east and terrorist acts on one side or the other transpiring each and every day.

The foundation of Israel is not in and of itself a problem,

a separate Jewish state is in fact wholly feasible.

It is however a problem when the geographic region it inhabits contains holy cities for three of the world's major religions; Christianity, Judaism, and Islam.

The friction caused by this should come with obvious rationale - other faiths want the land to themselves, especially when the major religion that inhabits most of the surrounding region is not that which controls the holy cities.

In the United Nations' creation of Israel, the Security Council in essence threw fuel on the fire for developing countries' hatred of the industrialized world and more specifically the lead donor to Israel's defense, the United States.

Due to all the tensions brought on by Israel's founda-

tion there has been a significant amount of frictionally created appreciation in oil prices as well.

As a result of the widespread hostilities in the Middle East it has become increasingly difficult for efficient harvesting of oil in petroleum rich countries. This comes from the simple fact that in the environment of violence and civil unrest it is harder to support a productive infrastructure due to capital and labor being destroyed everyday.

This lost efficiency is of course left for the consumer to pick up the tab, and despite the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries' (OPEC) play in the price of crude oil as well as China's increased demand for it; this is also a significant cause of the astronomical increases in the price of oil felt in recent decades by

the industrialized countries.

Finally for this week's moral which hinges on the U.S. tax burden which has come out of its leadership in support for Israel.

Let it be known firstly that the United States before all other countries of the world supports Israel's existence through the sending of money, weapons, and troops to defend the region.

All this for what? It would be a mistake to assume that other countries oppose Israel's existence for the sole reason that there is a tension between the two faiths.

Anyone with any understanding of Islam would know that a core concept of the faith is to respect other faiths.

It is thus obviously not a religious fight that is being fought in Israel but a right to worship and have equal say in

the running of the holiest land in the world.

It is U.S. tax dollars that sustain this unbalanced control of the holy region all in the name of equality for the Jewish faith.

I will not go to say outright that the U.S. is unjust for supporting this seizure of land but I will ask this; how much blood must be spilled in the name of religion before people of all faiths may at least find it in their hearts to share in harmony the one thing they all have in common without a leviathan superpower allocating it to whichever faith it wishes?

***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.

Bush hopes most Americans prefer to uplift, not mock U.S. president

Stephanie LaSota
Opinions Editor

American people and that Saddam Hussein needed to be removed from power.

Well, Hussein is out and we



Stephanie LaSota

It is clear that extreme conflicts of opinions are at an all time high regarding the current U.S. government. The Bush administration is constantly being mocked and made the butt of many jokes.

President Bush commented to Bill O'Reilly on Fox News last Wednesday that he thinks many people would rather see the president of the country uplifted rather than mocked.

I can agree that most Americans would prefer to praise the president rather than abhor him. It's just too bad his actions aren't eliciting such a response.

Bush entered Iraq claiming that the chance the country had weapons of mass destruction was a threat to the

are still there even though the U.S. government has discovered that there are in fact no weapons.

We're left there to patch up a much suffering country. We are trying to build a democracy in the middle of a civil war that isn't even ours. That isn't even the entirety of

the problem.

Many Americans do feel compassion and sympathy for the Iraqi people that are suffering.

But how long must we stay there until we accomplish our task? When is the right time to leave? Will it ever be the right time?

These are pivotal times. Democrats and even some Republicans are urging for a change in strategy with Iraq. This October is proving to be the deadliest month in the war so far.

O'Reilly says critics and the media have become "irrational about it." He said their constant mockery of Bush is dangerous for America.

He proceeded to say that Bush is a patriot and is trying to do his best in a difficult time. It is really too bad that Bush had to be the one to instigate that "difficult time" a.k.a. the war in Iraq when it

wasn't necessary in the first place.

I believe in helping people and in aiding other countries. If we are in Iraq, why not Sudan also? Why not Cuba? There are hundreds of places where people are dying and need help.

There are many places with oppressive governments that execute dissidents without batting an eye. Do we go to all these places?

Bush says he is fighting "a war on terror." But, I think he is narrowing the terror-ridden world to a single country.

It seems that Bush has a hidden agenda and is using this excuse to facilitate it.

I am disturbed by the thought that this man masquerades as a Christian and has no qualms about lying to Americans about military strategy and reasons for the war in Iraq.

Preserving world forests best natural means of minimizing impact of global warming

Dear EarthTalk,

I recently heard the term "carbon sequestration" in relation to climate change. What is it and how can it help stave off global warming?

-- Bob Whelan, Pawtucket, RI

Carbon sequestration is simply the intake and storage of the element carbon.

The most common example in nature is during the photosynthesis process of trees and plants, which store carbon as they absorb carbon dioxide (CO₂) during growth.

Environmentalists cite this natural form of carbon sequestration as a key reason to preserve the world's forests and other undeveloped lands where vegetation is abundant.

And forests don't just absorb and store large quantities of carbon; they also produce large quantities of oxygen as a by-product, leading people to refer to them as the "lungs of the earth."

According to the Western Canada Wilderness Committee, the billions of trees in the boreal forest of the northern hemisphere that stretches from Russian Siberia across Canada and into Scandinavia absorb vast

amounts of carbon as they grow.

Likewise, the world's tropical forests play an important role in naturally sequestering carbon.

As such, environmentalists see preserving and adding to the world's forest canopy as the best natural means for minimizing the impact of global warming caused by the 5.5 billion tons of carbon dioxide generated by factories and automobiles each year.

On the technological front, engineers are hard at work developing man-made ways to capture the carbon spewing from coal-fired power plants and industrial smokestacks and sequester it by burying it deep within the Earth or the oceans.

The Bush administration has embraced carbon sequestration as a means to mitigate U.S. carbon dioxide emissions and is spending upwards of \$49 million annually on research and development, hoping that the technology might play an important part in keeping greenhouse gas emissions out of the atmosphere.

The U.S. is also funding related research in China in hopes of stemming the tide of Chinese CO₂ emissions that

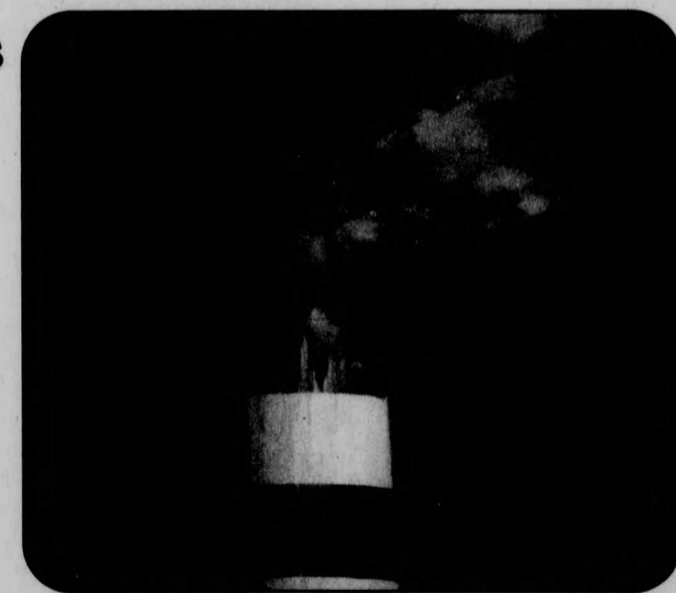


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Should we capture and sequester carbon emitted by smokestacks like this one, or eliminate the pollution in the first place?

are increasing quickly as that nation develops rapidly (China has already surpassed the U.S. as the largest coal consumer).

The Bush administration refused to sign onto the Kyoto Protocol, an international agreement adopted in Japan in 1997 calling on countries to limit their emissions of greenhouse gases.

Instead, many environmentalists feel, they are pursuing carbon sequestration technology as a quick fix or "Band-Aid" approach that enables them to preserve the existing fossil fuel infrastructure instead of replacing it with clean renewable energy sources or efficiency gains.

Essentially the technology involves disposing of carbon dioxide after it is produced,

rather than trying to hold down its production in the first place.

United Nations' studies suggest, however, that it might play a bigger role in fighting global warming this century than any other measure.

CONTACTS: Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change Report on Carbon Dioxide Capture and Storage, www.ipcc.ch/activity/srccs/index.htm.

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OPINION

LHU student audience at show should have 'acted' more classy

Dear Editor,

This past Friday night, I decided to get out of my house and use the rare bit of free time I had to take in a little bit of the culture that LHU tries to offer its students by attending the show 'Stop Kiss', directed by our own Katie Woodring in the Sloan Countdown Theatre.

Being as I was incredibly excited to see the show and because I had heard that available seats sold out minutes after the doors opened at 7:30, I arrived shortly after 6 to ensure my placement in the audience.

As hoped for, I found a fantastic seat in the front row when the doors opened. My friends and I had one of the best views in the entire theatre.

Now, one would assume that the excitement coupled with the added bonus of great seats would be enough to make a person happy during the show.

Despite the fact that the performance and the actors were absolutely phenomenal in every way, there was still

something that just did not go over well for me.

What could that possibly be, one might ask? Sadly enough, it was the audience.

Though there were a select few that were actually well-behaved and respectful throughout the show, the majority of them were horrendous and incredibly disrespectful to the audience members who actually wanted to see the show as well as the actors on stage.

They were clearly not there to actually watch the performance and genuinely appreciate it as some of us were.

It seemed like they were only there because they wanted extra credit in a class or a friend who was in the show told them to come out and see it.

Even if this were true, there was absolutely no reason whatsoever that they had to behave the way they did. I felt like I was surrounded by a group of children who were left by themselves for a few hours and decided it would be fun to trash the house.

There were people playing

with cell phones after they were explicitly told several times before the show began to turn them off because they messed with the sound equipment.

Audience members were talking very loudly and obnoxiously during scenes and they were making rude, vulgar comments to the actors on stage.

The level of disrespect in that room genuinely amazed me because I am of the belief that when you take the time to go see a play, you should go with the full intention of giving the performance and the audience the appreciation that they deserve. They put a lot of hard work and effort into that performance.

Even if someone has come to support a friend and is not really interested in the actual show, they should still try to give that friend some actual support and be quiet when the scenes are taking place.

When actors perform a play, they are doing it for the enjoyment of the audience and to put on a show worth watching. Without the audience and its support, a play would essen-

tially be nothing but people saying lines that they have learned.

The least someone can do is give the same respect they would ask for if they were in the actors' positions.

If people are unwilling to be quiet, behave and keep their comments to themselves, I don't think they should waste anyone's time by disrupting the performance and the audience's enjoyment of the show by taking up space that could have been given to someone who actually cared about the show and actually wanted to see it.

Those who do not actually plan to be quiet and respectful, then it might be better for you to find something else to occupy your time because there are other people who would gladly sit in and truly appreciate what they were seeing.

Jaimie Monahan
Political
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Halloween second most profitable holiday for manufacturers, consumer appeal unapparent

Ashley Griffis
Guest Writer

Halloween is the fast approaching holiday that begins the holiday season. Halloween is a time where you and your friends can get together and have parties where you become someone else.

This is time where the kids get to go around and collect candy in their adorable outfits. Did you know that next to Christmas, Halloween is the second most profitable holiday for manufacturers?

Think about those spider webs that everyone seems to have, and don't forget those jack-o'-lanterns that decorate almost every window in the neighborhood.

Witches and ghosts fly above houses while orange and black lights frame windows and doors.

What is the appeal of this holiday besides the fact that you can dress up as your favorite super hero or become the witch of the party? That is one of the appeals right there - parties.

Halloween is a night where teenagers feel the need to make mischief. That should not be the main attraction of Halloween. It should be those haunted hayrides that I hope you have enjoyed at least once and those Halloween party games.

The game in which you completely ruin the decadent makeup you are wearing for your costume and where your hair is soaking wet, "bobbing for apples," is always a hit.

Halloween seems to give people an excuse to scare themselves out of their mind. Why wouldn't you want to hear those ghost stories around the campfire and go to a haunted house after hearing the ghost story, "The Legend of

Sleepy Hollow"? All night you jump at the slightest sound and at the slightest noise around you. Is this why people enjoy Halloween? Personally, I could do without that.

How about the costumes? Are they the reason so many people love this holiday? Costumes can range from the ridiculous to the utterly fascinating. Kids seem to want to dress up as the ever so popular fairy princess or Superman, while the adults attend their parties in costumes such as pirates and maiden princesses.

Costumes are what seem to make Halloween so special. What is the first thing you think of when thinking of Halloween? The answer is usually dressing up and going to a party or going trick-or-treating.

This brings me to another major point of Halloween which is trick-or-treating. Kids can't seem to wait for All

Hollow's Eve. It is a time where the adults stock up the candy bowl by the front door and wait for that doorbell to ring.

There stand the kids dressed up like Superman and Cinderella with their pumpkins out in front of them waiting. They wait for the candy to be dropped into the pumpkins for the adults to tell them how scary or how adorable they look.

This is a long standing tradition that seems to give people constant satisfaction. Don't get me wrong, I love Halloween.

The decorating and the costume making is always a blast. But what is that mesmerizing draw that makes it the second most profitable holiday?

I will leave that question with you to answer. Whatever your response is - enjoy your Halloween and keep the spirit alive.

Guest performer offends with tasteless remark

Dear Editor,

Damian the Hypnotist's show on Thursday, Oct. 12 at the Price Auditorium was impressive, but it had one serious flaw. Making fun of the Chinese language was in bad taste, bordering almost on prejudice. Perhaps he was not aware that there are hundreds of international students on this campus, including students from China. This school's international mission is to promote diversity and tolerance in all walks of life. Therefore, this appeal is to make him aware of this fact.

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Pa citizens must display power to 'greedy' state government

Dear Editor,

Wives, mothers and grandmothers; if you love your children and want them to have a brighter future by keeping more of the fruits of their labor for themselves and not the turnpike hot air, grid lock, power struggling bandits then we must not allow these part-time do-nothing lawmakers to collect the fifty percent increase when they retire.

We must prevent the whole state of Pennsylvania from becoming a poverty state.

It's unfair to the parents and grandparents paying thousands of dollars to provide their children with an education and then after their children graduate they find they cannot get a good job in Pennsylvania.

They have to relocate to another state because the governor and the law makers do not want good jobs for the college students.

They want minimum wage jobs and stupid gamblers.

What company is willing to locate here when our government is a big joke con-

trolled by the make-believe world of Hollywood.

The people should have learned after twenty years a fifty-fifty state and federal government does not work. We need a sixty-forty state and federal government.

It's up to the people to say what kind of government they want. We need the government we want.

We need the governor to call a special session and have these greedy self-serving part-time lawmakers vote down their fifty percent increase in their retirement.

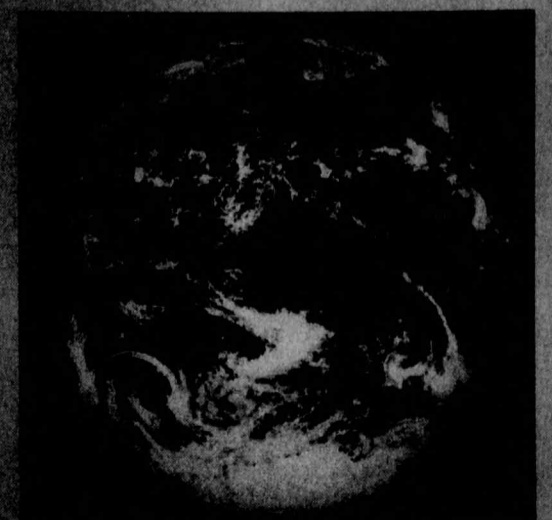
The lawmakers are living in a make-believe world of Hollywood and are controlled by the devil.

Wives, mothers and grandmothers: help me bring them back to reality and make them vote down their fifty percent retirement increase.

Please do it for the children so they can have a brighter future.

Let's show the government who has the power.

What's your opinion on this?



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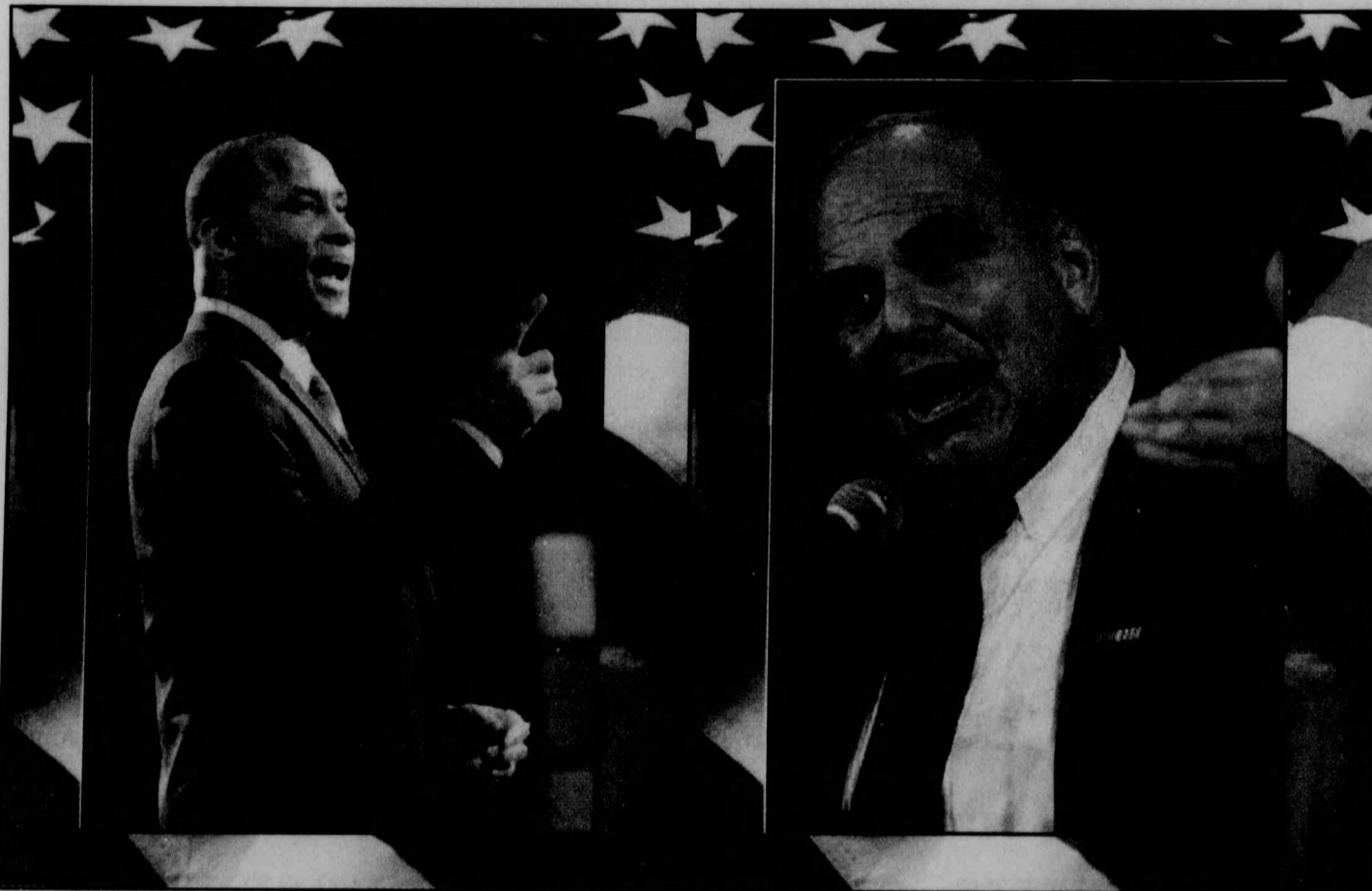
Humans are stripping nature at an unprecedented rate and will need two planets' worth of natural resources every year by 2050 on current trends, the WWF conservation group said on Tuesday.

(Courtesy of www.cnn.com)

Election Spotlight

Swann versus Rendell

A summary of the candidates' views on key issues in the upcoming election



Compiled by
Jessica Thompson
News Editor

After going head to head in debates earlier this month, Governor Ed Rendell and challenger Lynn Swann are making final pushes to persuade voters to get out to the polls and support their choice in Pennsylvania's gubernatorial race.

According to the Associated Press, Swann, the GOP's candidate, placed himself among "citizen politicians" like the late President Ronald Reagan and former Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey. During the most recent debate, Swann renewed his charge that Pennsylvania has suffered under the leadership of Rendell, a Democrat.

While Rendell, the democratic incumbent, is holding that, according to the Associated Press, the state cannot afford Swann's proposed business tax cuts, saying

that they ultimately would deprive the state treasury of \$6 billion, and that Swann's plan to replace the state property taxation system would take years and exhaust most of any future budget surpluses.

But where exactly do the candidates stand on other issues? Here is a breakdown of some key concerns.

EDUCATION

Rendell - won legislative approval for initiatives that helped boost spending on public education to more than \$1.8 billion a year above what it was when he took office in 2003, including new money for expanding preschool and all-day kindergarten programs; shrinking elementary-school class sizes; and tutoring students who are struggling.

Swann - would experiment with "education opportunity zones," providing tax credits to parents of children in the worst schools to offset the cost of sending them to better schools. Would increase

existing tax credits for businesses that give money to groups that award private-school scholarships or aid public schools.

GOVERNMENT REFORM

Rendell - advocates campaign-finance limits for state and local candidates in Pennsylvania. Favors amending the state Constitution - a years-long process that requires legislative and voter approval - to place legislative redistricting in the hands of an independent panel; limit state lawmakers to eight consecutive years in office; and reduce the number of seats in the Legislature by an unspecified number. Supports passage of a state lobbyist-disclosure law.

Swann - supports a constitutional amendment to shrink the Legislature from 253 seats to 151. Would require the governor to wait a minimum of three days before signing or vetoing legislation. Would empower the state auditor gen-

eral to audit legislative finances. Would bar the state from imposing any regulation more stringent than its federal counterpart unless it serves a compelling state interest. Supports passage of a state lobbyist-disclosure law.

GUN CONTROL

Rendell - supports a proposal to limit handgun purchases to one per month.

Swann - proposes no new gun-control measures.

PROPERTY TAXES

Rendell - signed bill in June to shift \$1 billion a year in expected slot-machine revenue into tax cuts for homeowners and certain other Pennsylvanians - the biggest tax cut in state history - starting in 2007 with reductions for senior citizens with incomes of \$35,000 or less. Proposes to further reduce property taxes by shifting more costs to local income taxes.

Swann - proposes a constitutional amendment to allow an overhaul of the state's prop-

erty-taxation system. Advocates linking real-estate valuations to market value, so valuations change only when properties are sold or substantially renovated, in place of the current, less predictable system based on local assessments. Would bar local governments from increasing property-tax rates by more than 3 percent a year. Would use slots revenue to ensure homeowners do not pay more under the new system than under the current one.

STATE TAXES AND SPENDING

Rendell - supported increasing the personal income-tax from 2.8 percent to 3.07 percent as part of a \$1 billion tax package that helped finance his initiatives and balance the state budget in 2003. Supports the ongoing phase-out of the capital-stock-and-franchise tax. Favors reducing the corporate net income tax from 9.99 to 7.9 percent and closing a loophole that allows corporations to avoid Pennsylvania taxes by shifting profits to holding companies incorporated in Delaware, where such assets are not taxed.

Swann - would roll back the personal income-tax rate from 3.07 percent to 2.8 percent over seven years, beginning in 2008. Would slash the corporate net income-tax rate to 5.99 percent starting in 2007 and repeal the \$30 million cap on tax credits for research and development. Would phase out the inheritance tax and speed up the capital-stock-and-franchise tax phase-out. Proposes a constitutional amendment to limit state spending to an index of inflation and population growth.

Information courtesy of the Associated Press

"I believe in the two R's. I believe in reform and I believe in results. My opponent also believes in the two R's. He believes in rhetoric, and he believes in Rendell."
Lynn Swann
in regards to Rendell

"It's not that (Swann) has no ideas. It's that he has bad ideas."
Governor Ed Rendell
in regards to Swann

Watch for the next issue of Election Spotlight which will feature the candidates for the PA Senate race
Bob Casey versus Rick Santorum

Absentee ballots provide voice for students while far from home during voting season

Erin Hipple
Editor at Large

The freedom of being able to vote and representing one's country is a privilege that many Americans literally 'take to the polls' each election day.

Despite being away from home, many college students are able to use absentee ballots to still make their voice heard.

An absentee ballot is defined as a vote that is made by someone who is physically unable or not willing to participate with other voters at an official polling station.

While many college stu-

dents find themselves miles from where they are registered, absentee ballots make it easy and efficient for the act of voting to still occur. And using one is simple.

First, registered voters must fill out an absentee ballot application.

The easiest way to apply for this ballot application is to write a letter to the county board of elections. Included must be a name, address in which the voter is registered, an address at which the voter wants to be reached and a signature. The voting office will then mail the form to the selected address.

Another simple way to obtain the application is by downloading it online from the Pennsylvania Department of State's Website.

There are two current types of voting with an absentee ballot.

The first is called postal voting. In this case, the ballot papers are sent to a postal customer, usually by request only, who fills them out and returns them before the deadline.

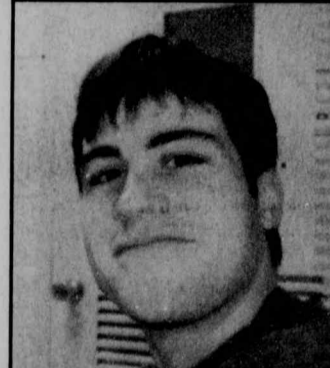
Sometimes in a postal vote, a witness is required to certify authenticity.

The second form of voting is called proxy voting. In this situation, the voter designates

another person as their proxy and authorizes them to cast their vote. This causes problems because there is no fool-proof way to prove that the proxy actually voted for the non-voter's intended party.

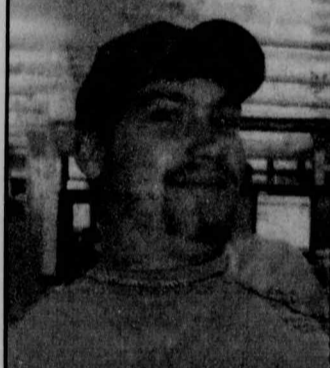
The application for an absentee ballot must be filled out and received by the county board of elections prior to 5:00 p.m. on the Tuesday before Election Day.

The completed absentee ballot must be received by the county board of elections prior to 5:00 p.m. on the Friday before Election Day - November 7, 2006.



"Ed Rendell because of his experience."

Paul Wege
Sophomore
English/ Pre-Law



"Lynn Swann because we need a change, and I think he can give it to us."

Alden Berrier, Freshman
Elementary Education



"Ed Rendell because my mom and I have discussed his strengths."

Mary Ellen Gibson,
Freshman Pre-Law /
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**What's
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Today

**Men's Soccer vs
 West Chester**
 1 p.m.

**Swimming vs
 Limestone
 College**
 5 p.m.

**Filed Hockey @
 LaFayette**
 7 p.m.

Thursday

No Events

Friday

**Field Hockey vs
 Monmouth**
 6:30 p.m.

Saturday

**Cross Country
 @ PSAC
 Championships
 (Bloomsburg)**
 10 a.m.

**Swimming vs
 East
 Stroudsburg**
 12 p.m.

**Football vs
 Clarion**
 1 p.m.

**Volleyball @
 IUP**
 6 p.m.

Sunday

**Field Hockey vs
 Rider**
 1 p.m.

Monday

No Events

Tuesday

No Events

Swim team opens up 2006-07 season

**Garrett Graziano
 Sports Editor**

Despite not participating in every event, the Lock Haven swimming team still received a third place finish over Grove City College at the Clarion Fall Classic this past Saturday.

Swimming

"We sacrificed points by not swimming all the relay events, but it is my belief that focusing on performance over points in the early parts of the season is definitely the way to get better," said Head Coach Andrew Waeger. "The points will be there in the end."

Lock Haven finished the day with four second place finishes and 12 top five placements at the meet.

Senior Gerda Smirnova led the pack for LHU, finishing second in the 100 yard breaststroke, while her teammate, senior, Diane Sujansky, took third. Combined, Sujansky and

Smirnova earned seven and eight points for LHU on the day.

"I think we did pretty well because Slippery Rock and Clarion are strong teams," said

Smirnova, about the team's performance. "We focused on individual starts this time to

see where we are at currently."

Senior Katie Grieneisen also came away with a second place finish in the 1650 freestyle, while freshman Amanda Palmer took second in the 400 IM.

"I was more than pleased with how the women responded to swimming so many events in a short amount of time," said Head Coach Waeger.

There will be no shortage of action for the swim team this week as they travel to Limestone College in North Carolina to take part in a Fax meet today and then return home to face East Stroudsburg University on Saturday at 12 p.m.

"Two years ago ESU lost to us by 1 point, and last year they beat us, and at the PSAC Conference Championships we finished ahead of them," said Coach Waeger. "It is a pretty strong rival of two pretty closely matched teams. I am excited to see how we race."

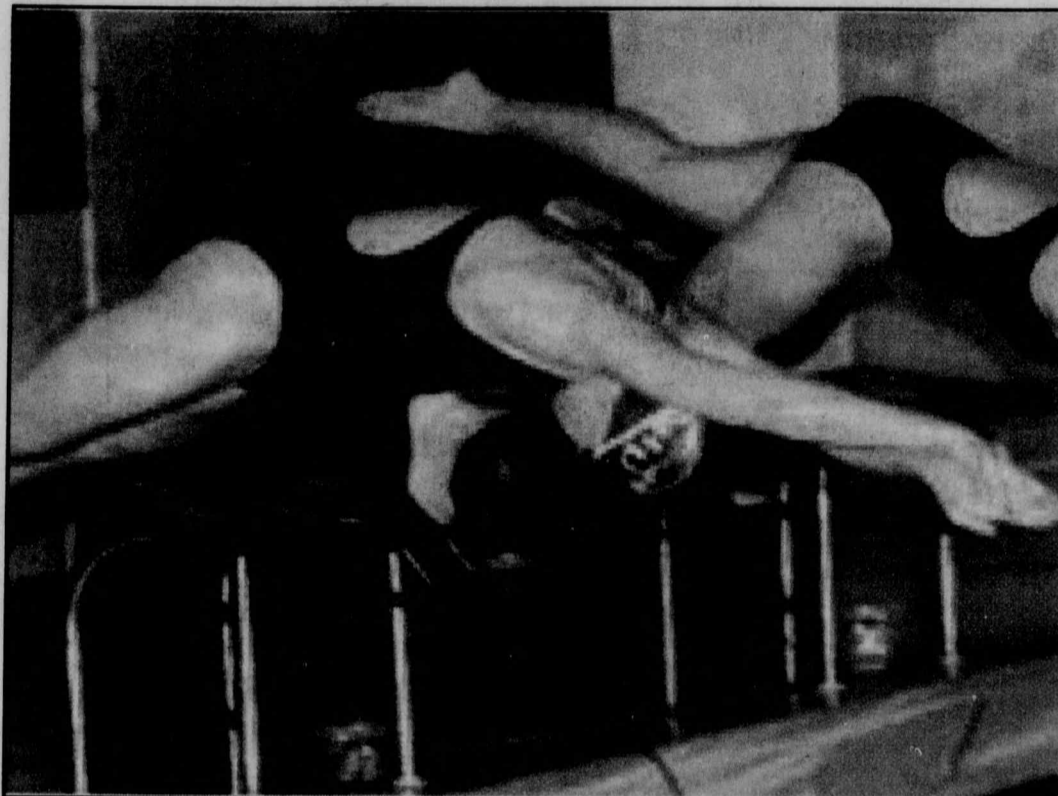


Photo courtesy of Al Weston

Gerda Smirnova dives into the pool on her way to second place.

Men's soccer finishes season in second place

**Pier Salamone
 Sports Reporter**

The Bald Eagles played their last regular season home game on Tuesday. The team put up a fight against New York Institution of Technology and came out on top with a 3-2 victory.

Men's Soccer

Starting early in the match, two minutes in, was Chris Spinks who received a pass from Jon Young. Spinks kicked it home for the first goal of the game. Paul Hockett followed suit in the 15th minute after taking an Ashley Rosindale pass and putting it past NYIT keeper Cosimo D'Agostino.

NYIT's Peter Antonides headed a pass from teammate Frank Sarnos past Haven keeper Chad Feerrar for the Bears' first goal of the game.

In the 60th minute of the second half, three Bald Eagles came together to net the third goal of the game for Lock Haven. Chris Spinks launched a 30 yard pass to Leadopoe Geain, who in turn headed the pass to Hockett who then kicked the ball home.

The final goal of the game came from NYIT freshman Keith Clancy on a break-away.

Coach Moore commented on the game saying, "It is always a pleasure to play against NYIT as they are a very skillful team and come out to play against you rather than just defend which is what many teams do against us particularly here at LHU. It was a good open game and I thought we played very well at times even if I was not too happy with the two careless goals we conceded. It was a terrific individual performance from Paul Hockett which may have just been the difference between the two teams."

At the end of the week, Lock Haven found themselves in second place in the PSAC standings. The first round of the PSAC tournament will be held on the Bald Eagle's home field at 1 p.m. on October 25th.

This past Saturday the men's soccer team challenged California University of Pennsylvania.

About 21 minutes into the game, Lock Haven's Phil Liversedge took a pass from Patrick Long to net the first goal of the game. Three minutes later California scored a goal of their own when John Pazehoski logged his 24th career goal off a pass from teammate Emedin Sabic.

The second half of the game held the score of 1-1,

sending the game into overtime. With five minutes expired in overtime, Patrick Long took his penalty kick past the California defense and keeper to secure the win for Lock Haven, 2-1.

Haven head coach Doug Moore was excited about the win but realizes that more hard games lie ahead for his team as the regular season winds

down. "California was hard work! After taking an early lead we conceded a soft goal and then struggled for the rest of the first half. We put it right at the interval and really should have scored in the second half but again we went into overtime-that is 7 times this year! Pat Long settled it for us with one of his 'party piece' free kicks; a 25 yard

over the top of their 'wall' and in the top corner giving the goalkeeper no chance. It was great result in so much as it earned us a home semi-final tie, but it was not one of our better performances and we all realize, me included, that we must do better than that if we are to progress to the PSAC and perhaps Regional Finals."



John Reith / Eagle Eye

Garrett Neumann looks down field for an open teammate.

Volleyball beats PSAC West rivals this past week

**Brandy Rissmiller
 Sports Reporter**

The women's volleyball team added two wins to their impressive 25-5 record with victories against two PSAC West foes.

Volleyball

On Saturday the Lady Eagles won three matches against Clarion University, 30-25, 30-20 and 30-25.

The first and second matches were dominated by Lock Haven, but Clarion gave them a run for their money in the third match, starting out four to nothing. The Lady Eagles fought back and both teams were tied at

the twenty point mark until Lock Haven took control of the match, allowing Clarion to only score five more points.

Coach Tom Justice says the Clarion match was a good win for the Lady Eagles.

"We did not play our best as a team, but we stayed in control of the match. We didn't let things get away from us. The team wanted to win, and they won," he said, adding that coaches want a cleaner win with as crisp of execution as is possible, but he recognizes that is not always going to happen.

Senior Li YiZhi had 11 kills for the night, equaling a 30% hitting average. Li recorded eight digs, assisted with four blocks and had one

solo one.

Inga Kurgonaite led for Lock Haven with 13 kills, producing a 39% hitting accuracy. The junior also had seven digs, one solo block and one block assist.

Maggie Borden, a senior outside hitter, tallied nine kills, one solo block, four digs and two service aces.

Freshman Fabiana Gomez tallied 34 assists, four digs and two kills.

Freshman Kim Windstein recorded five kills and four service aces, while sophomore Stacey Borgia had six kills and five digs.

The Lady Eagles currently hold the first place position in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference West division.

Tuesday night's game against Edinboro University was not as smooth as Saturday's, but the Lady Eagles prevailed, nonetheless, 30-23, 24-30, 30-16 and 30-24.

"The scores of a match may be close, but the critical thing is how we are playing the game," said Coach Justice. "A close game causes us to execute better and to fight harder, because we have to in order to win."

Middle hitter Li recorded 19 kills on .500 hitting and four blocks. Her 19 kills ranks third in three-game match records at Lock Haven and marks the second time Li has reached that number this season.

Kurgonaite posted 14

kills on .367 hitting, six digs and five blocks.

Setter Gomez had 44 assists while adding a team-high three service aces.

Windstein posted a career-high 10 kills while hitting .529. The middle hitter also had four blocks.

Despite the close game Kurgonaite said she did not get too nervous.

"I have confidence in my team and usually if the game is close it is more exciting to play."

The Lady Eagles will compete against Indiana University (Pa.) on Saturday, Oct. 28 at 6 p.m. The match will be Lock Haven's last regular season game, with playoffs beginning in November.



Photo Courtesy of Mike Hanna's office

State Rep. Mike Hanna presented the Lock Haven University Lady Eagles softball team with a citation in honor of winning the 2006 NCAA Division II National Championship on Tuesday. Some of the players represented the team on the House floor. From left to right: Stephanie Kinch, Julie Robitaille, Head Coach Kelley Green, Rep. Hanna, House Speaker John Perzel, Heather Johnson, Iliia Lopez, Kristin Erb and Melissa Kurian

Cross Country dominates

Naja Thompson
Sports Reporter

Both the men and women of Lock Haven University's cross country team are setting fire to the course with first and second place finishes at the Elizabethtown Invite.

Cross Country

The Bald Eagle men took first place with a score of 40 points, and the women placed a respectable second place with 81 points. Along with a second place victory, the women finished above all the other PSAC teams.

The first to cross the finish line was Ryan Blood, with a time of 18:50. Accompanying the victory, he set a new course record shattering the old one by 11 seconds. "After this weekend, it looks like the hard work we have been putting in is starting to show," said Blood when asked how he felt about his recent victory. Also, placing second was Shawn Moore with a time of 19:59. LHU also had a 4th, 16th, and 23rd placing.

"Blood keeps running amazingly and shows there are many things to come from him," said head coach Aaron

Russell.

Furthermore, the Lady Eagles had five runners in the top 25. In 9th place Lindsey Scheller was the first of our ladies to cross the line with a time of 15:21. They also took 10th, 16th, 21st, and 25th places in the 4k run.

"I think both teams got confidence out of this weekend. Even with going up against a large field and not in the best shape," said Russell. With the PSAC championships next weekend, at Bloomsburg, the expectations are high for our "running" Eagles.

Women's soccer earns playoff spot

Kris Glad
Sports Reporter

The Lock Haven University women's soccer team (8-10-1) finished up their regular season this past week. Despite their loss last Tuesday to Edinboro University 2-0, LHU still clinched the final playoff spot in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) West. On Saturday the women's team finished the regular season with a tie 1-1 against fellow PSAC-West rival California University (PA).

Women's Soccer

"The team has played well and with great intensity," said Coach Heather Kendra.

In the game against California University (PA) the

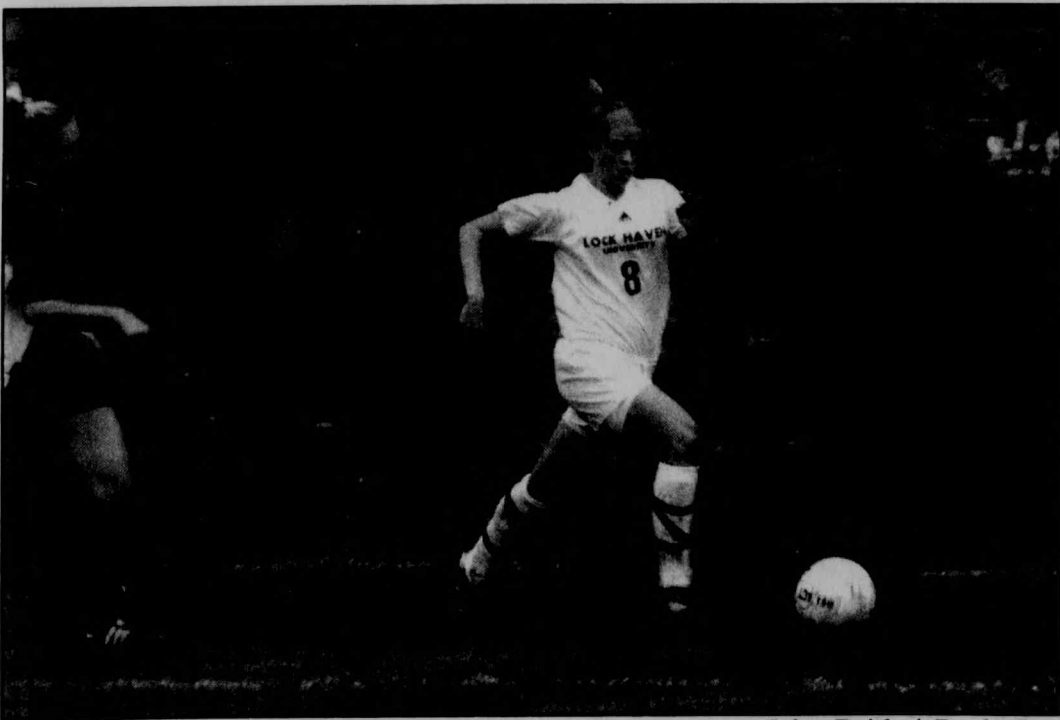
Lady Eagles didn't win but did the next best thing, they tied the game. The lone goal for the Lady Eagles came from LHU sophomore Stephanie Fisher with an assist from LHU senior Diane Wall, who also had two shots in the game. LHU's defense held the Vulcan's scoreless in the first half and didn't allow them to score until 53 minutes into the game. The strong defense held as the game ended in a tie 1-1.

In the game against Edinboro, the Lady Eagles fell short of winning the game despite having great performances offensively and defensively. LHU junior Colleen Kafka led the team with four shots, while LHU senior Diane Wall and LHU sophomore Jenny DeGeorge both had two shots in the game. On

defense the Lady Eagles held Edinboro scoreless for the first 68 minutes of the game and LHU junior goalkeeper Emily Wagner stopped nine shots on the day.

Despite the loss the Lady Eagles clinched a playoff spot in the PSAC tournament. "The team was extremely excited when they learned we reached this goal. Since that point they've played with a renewed determination and urgency," said Coach Heather Kendra

The Lady Eagles will begin their playoff push as they go on the road to face Slippery Rock University on Tuesday October 24. In the regular season LHU and SRU both won once against each other, with LHU winning the last meeting at Slippery Rock University 1-0 in overtime.



John Reith / Eagle Eye

Sarah Thomas maneuvers on her way to the goal.

Students react to Lidle's death

Brandon Apter
Sports Reporter

The entire baseball community mourned the loss of Yankee pitcher Cory Lidle this past month. Lidle crashed a small propeller plane into a 50-story apartment building on the East Side of Manhattan.

Before Cory Lidle was a Yankee, he was with six

other major league teams. The most recent was the Phillies. Lidle was traded from the Phillies with right fielder Bobby Abreu to the Yankees for minor league prospects prior to the Major League Baseball trade deadline in 2006. He was a middle of the line-starting pitcher, which in the majors was very hard to find. His wife and two kids survived him.

His family was not alerted of the situation until hours after because they were on a plane to Los Angeles.

Students on campus were shocked to hear about this event and had a lot to say about Lidle's baseball career and who he was as a person.

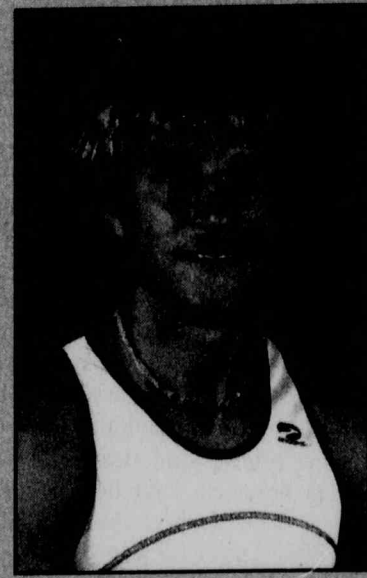
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Lock Haven University Bookstore Athlete of the Week

RYAN BLOOD

Senior talent Ryan Blood (Summerdale, Pa./East Pennsboro) has been named LHU Bookstore Athlete of the Week for his efforts in the week ending Oct. 22. This is the first honor for Blood and the second for the Lock Haven University men's cross country team this season.

Blood was first to cross the finish line of the 6k race with a time 18:50. Not only did he beat the second place runner by 35 seconds, he also posted a new course record destroying the old by 11 seconds.



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

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Information

Football falls to Slippery Rock

Brandon Apter
Sports Reporter

The Lock Haven football team could never get their offense on track, as they fell to the high-powered Slippery Rock offense, 35-0.

Football

The Rock started their first drive on their own 35-yardline. Behind quarterback Nate Crookshank and tailback Travis Sarver, Slippery Rock worked their way into Lock Haven territory to the 25-yardline. After a big 13-yard sack by the Lock Haven defense, the Rock went for it on fourth and 17, handing off to Sarver who ran 38 yards untouched for a touchdown.

On Lock Haven's first possession, quarterback Ilio DiPaolo threw an interception, giving Slippery Rock great field position on the Haven's 32-yardline. After a combined 13 yards on the ground by backs Travis Sarver and A.J. Saunders, Crookshank found Saunders for a 14-yard completion, which eventually set up a four yard run by Saunders to

push the score to 14-0, which would be how the first quarter would end.

Lock Haven would suffer another three-and-out, giving the ball back to Slippery Rock on their own 30. With the Haven's defense showing no sign of a fight, completions by Crookshank and big rushes by back D. Cleckley gave the Rock another chance to expand their lead. They did just that as Crookshank completed a 17-yard pass to Terry Grossetti for a touchdown making the score 21-0.

On the next Lock Haven drive, running back Perry Smith carried the ball for seven yards, only to see those yards go away as Ilio DiPaolo was sacked for a 10-yard loss forcing the Haven to punt yet again.

Slippery Rock showed no sign of exhaustion as they worked their way down the field to score on a four-yard pass from Crookshank to Colin Golden to make the score 28-0 at the half.

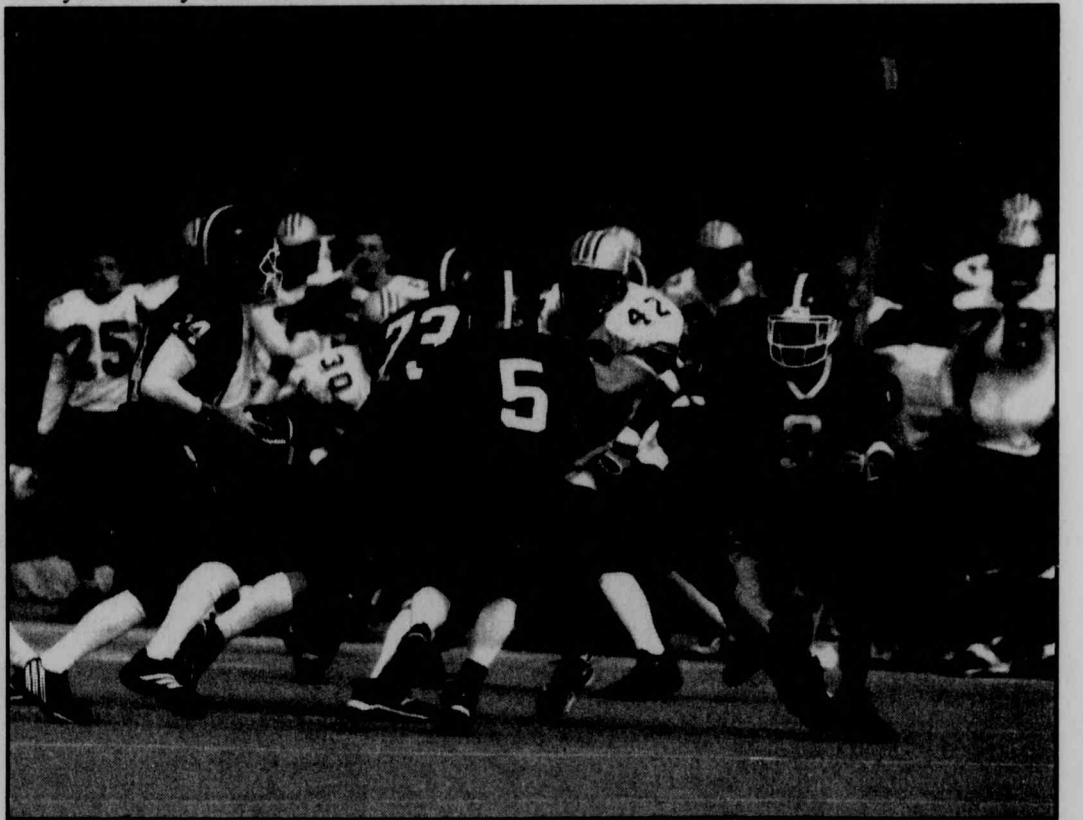
The second half did not involve as much scoring for the Rock but it still meant none for the Haven as the

Slippery Rock defense kept the Bald Eagles scoreless. Running back A.J. Saunders of the Rock would score the lone second half touchdown on a 16-yard run.

Perry Smith led LHU's rushing attack, managing only eight yards on the ground. Senior Rafael Smith caught five passes for 30 yards to lead Haven receivers. Freshman quarterback Ilio DiPaolo wasn't on his game as he completed eight of his 12 passes for only 12 yards. Sophomore quarterback Jason Eby got some playing time, completing five passes for 44 yards.

On the other side of the ball, senior Derek Harsch led Lock Haven in tackles with 13 while Shane Barie and Corey Gildea each had 10.

The Bald Eagles return home for their next three games, beginning Oct. 28 against Clarion University (1-7). Clarion is coming off a 13-0 loss to Edinboro last week. Lock Haven fell to the Golden Eagles of Clarion last year 16-0 but came away with a 16-13 overtime victory over Clarion in 2004.



Garrett Graziano / Eagle Eye

Lock Haven sets up an end around to Rafael Smith.

Field Hockey shuts out Fairfield

James Cooney
Sports Editor

The LHU Field Hockey team (12-5) was in action twice this past week. On Sunday LHU cruised to a victory over Fairfield University, 6-0. Friday, Lock Haven was defeated in a defensive struggle by Quinnipiac University 1-0.

Field Hockey

Senior Sarah Huber earned herself a hat trick scoring on three separate occasions in the 6-0 victory over Fairfield. Huber's first goal came less than four minutes into the game. Then, junior Renee Kemmerer

added a goal of her own with an assist from Huber. Huber then got number two of her hat trick. Junior Blair Wynne had the assist. Lock Haven went into the half leading by three.

Coming out off the half, Huber finished off the hat trick on a goal assisted by Kemmerer. Senior Mandy Daschbach entered the scoring frenzy in the 41st minute of the game with an assist from Wynne. Wynne, after assisting the rest of her team for most of the game, scored 56 minutes into the game with an assist from freshman Alanna Lewis and senior Jill Wessner.

The game against Quinnipiac was a defensive

struggle between the two goalies. Lock Haven managed 13 shots in the game, seven of them which landed on goal, while Quinnipiac had eight shots, with just three landing on goal. Blair Wynne took seven shots at the Quinnipiac goal keeper, but was unsuccessful in getting any of them in the goal. LHU's only goal came from Ann Marie Mangano on a penalty corner.

LHU will be back in action today as they travel to LaFayette University. LHU will then hold two home games; the first is Friday against Monmouth and the second game is Sunday as they host Rider University.

On The Bench

There goes the neighborhood

Pat Bower
Staff Reporter

For Major League Baseball and its fans, here we go again; another cheating scandal.

First, it was a corked bat, and then it was steroids, and now, pine tar.

Detroit Tigers' pitcher Kenny Rogers has been questioned by his opponents, the umpires, and the media, over the brown mark he had on his pitching hand during Game 2 of the World Series.

After everything I have read and viewed, I have mixed feelings about the whole situation.

In case you have not heard, Rogers was spotted in the first-inning of his Game 2 start by Fox cameras of having an apparent brownish looking smudge on his pitching hand. Between innings, he was told by umpires to wash his hands, and he did.

Now what exactly was this "foreign substance" found on his hand?

Rogers claims it was "dirt and rosin" and that it was "no big deal." Tigers' closer Todd Jones jokingly said it was chocolate cake. However, people who believe Rogers is potentially cheating, feel it was pine tar, or possibly another foreign substance that could help him pitch better.

Applying pine tar to the hand helps the pitcher's grip and also assists in the ball's rotation when he throws. It increases the movement and the spin of the ball, clearly, making it more difficult for the batters to hit.

In this situation, Rogers only has a one good thing going for him. After he cleaned the "dirt" off his hand, he still went out to the mound and pitched seven more scoreless innings.

Rogers is a good pitcher, there is no denying that. However, before the 2006 postseason, his career postseason statistics include 20 1/3 innings pitched with 20 runs allowed. In this postseason, he is 3-0 and has pitched 23 scoreless innings.

Another factor that poses a threat to Roger's innocence, is the fact that in the other two games he has pitched this postseason, photos reveal there was a similar brown smudge found on his hand in the same spot. If you look at pictures comparing the different games, the smudge is not only in the same spot and the same color, but also is shaped very similar and appears to have stained his hand.

This is what seems the most conspicuous to me. What are the chances of getting a "dirt stain" on your hand in the same spot for the three straight games in which you have pitched 23 scoreless innings combined? I realize pitchers rub the rosin bag on their hands and that dirt gets on the ball, but why would Rogers have this mark on his hand and no one else?

They need to look at pictures of the other pitcher's hands from the same games he has

pitched and see if they have any marks on their hands as well. Also, MLB should check the balls for any evidence of pine tar, such as marks and smell. Pine tar has a very strong odor that should be easily detected by any individual who is familiar with it.

Another aspect of pine tar that should be taken into consideration is that it is not easily washed off of one's hands, but dirt is with soap and water. So, does this not explain why the brown stain faintly remained on his hands throughout the game even after he had them washed?

Also, reportedly, before about every other pitch, Rogers would slightly tap the tip of his fingers on the brown mark and would also rub the brim of his hat and the back. The inside of the brim of the hat also had brown marks on it.

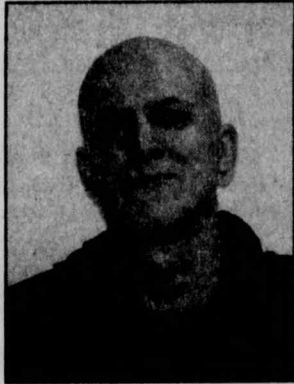
As stated earlier, the only thing Rogers has going for him is that after he washed his hands, he still went on to pitch seven scoreless innings. Although, after he did wash his hands, faint residue from the brown mark did remain which could have possibly still helped him pitch more effectively.

What really shocked the sports world is that St. Louis Cardinals' manager Tony LaRussa did not ask the umpires to investigate Rogers' hands. If so, and he was guilty of cheating, he would have been immediately ejected and suspended for the remainder of the World Series.

Another controversial aspect is the fact that the umpires made Rogers wash his hands even though they believed the mark was just dirt. Dirt is considered a legal substance and is part of the playing field. Therefore, if they thought it was just dirt, they had no justifiable cause to force Rogers to wash his hands.

Believe what you want, but Rogers has one thing supporting his strong performance and about five arguments against him. People do get dirt on their bodies, but this did not appear to be dirt. Dirt does not leave a stain after being washed. Pitchers do not touch their cap as much as Rogers did. And most importantly, no pitcher should ever have a similar brown mark on their hand for three straight games. All of this is just too suspicious.

Let's hope that the series ends up going at least until Game 6 because that is Rogers' next scheduled start.



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My eyes, they're bleeding

Garrett Graziano
Sports Reporter

I really want to meet the people who design these top of the line sports uniforms for the pro franchises. I'm confident they're the cream of the crop of the blind, deaf and dumb. How people approve these uniforms is beyond me. Better yet, how teams have the brass to show up on game day is all but astounding.

In the NFL it's a neck and neck race between the Cleveland Browns and Buffalo Bills for the most repulsing get up.

First off, I never understood why the Browns primary color is orange; way to go Cleveland, brilliant, just absolutely brilliant. Let's walk around in a uniform that resembles a mixture of pumpkin and chocolate vomit and, on top of that, be one of the worst teams in football. At least win so fans only have to be ashamed of the apparel their team has to play in.

As for Buffalo, I have no idea what they were thinking when they made the bold decision to add a new lighter blue into their uniform.

The red, white, and blue formula was working out well for you guys. However, the red, white, blue, and lighter blue with a dash of grey mix makes me want to rip my eyes from my face.

For right now the rest of the NFL is doing pretty decent, but there are a few teams on the line. Tennessee has been flirting with disaster since changing to the Titan franchise, and Seattle, well, depending on the light their uniforms either look spectacular or spectacularly awful. The blue, grey, green combination that comprises their primary bluish color might be the ugliest color in the world, but somehow they pull it off.

In the NBA, the worst team name and worst uniform go hand in hand. The Charlotte Bobcats, bless their hearts, tried so hard, but have failed so triumphantly. Seriously, who names a team the Bobcats? It just sounds mentally collapsing. I guess that's why they needed equally unpleasing apparel. The combination of grayish blue, black and orange is so ugly; it's enough to make Michael Jackson, in his current state, look like eye candy.

There is only one sport, however, that trumps the ugliness of the Bobcats uniform.

Yes, the NHL. Home to either the nicest uniforms or most retched combination of clothes ever assembled.

Whoever created the current Anaheim Mighty Ducks, Buffalo Sabers, Columbus Blue Jackets, and St. Louis Blues uniforms should kneel in front of their beds every night and pray for forgiveness for ever thinking these uniforms were acceptable in current society.

I can't even enjoy a game when these teams are on. I end up just staring at their jerseys and crying myself to sleep.

It's sad when figure skaters look more intimidating in their costumes.

You know, I have talked a lot about terrible pro uniforms, but none of these uniforms even come close to the level of ugliness that one Division I college football team bares every Saturday.

Congratulations to the University of Oregon Ducks. When I have trouble defining the word ugly I just think of that bright yellow jersey, with green shoulders that looks like it has metal welts stitched right into the fabric.

Talk about too much of a good thing turning into a bad thing. I used to love the Oregon uniforms, but like a bunch of fat kids at a buffet line (because I would know) they just couldn't get enough. They just had to keep making modifications until they wore a jersey that the homeless wouldn't be caught dead in.

By the way, if you're reading this and saying to yourself true fans don't care about what their teams uniforms look like, I understand, I have never picked my teams on basis of looks. However, you know some of the eyesores out there and I just wanted to bring them to everyone's attention.

And yes, I don't think there is a bad looking uniform in baseball. Well, maybe Tampa Bay, but I haven't decided yet.



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From, **Lidle**, B2

"He was very consistent with what he did. He was a leader to every team he was with and any role he was put in, he would give his all," said sophomore Health and Phys. Ed major Mike Shamansky. "He never wanted to disappoint his teammates and he

was a really likeable player. I am sure his presence will be missed."

Lidle had just recently gotten his pilot license, seven months before the accident, but flying was one of his many passions.

Sophomore Accounting Major Brandon Snyder, a fan of one of Lidle's rival teams, the Atlanta Braves, was sad to

see such a great player go. "It seemed that every team he was on, I hated because they would always be against the Braves. But no matter what bandwagon you are on, you have to feel sympathy for this guy. You really couldn't ask for a better all around pitcher."

Cory Lidle died at the age of 32. (1974-2006)

Penn State heads back to the drawing board

Scott Cooper
Daily Collegian
(Penn State)

After yet another series of ineffective offensive line play and unimaginative play-calling, the seeds of discontent among Penn State fans were sown in Saturday's first half, with boos raining down to the field from the bleachers above.

Nittany Lion players and coaches were also upset, voicing a bit of their displeasure after the game.

Joe Paterno said his team was lousy and that some players have shown no improvement from the start of the season.

So it's back to the drawing board for Penn State this week, as the Lions try to fix what ails their inconsistent offensive line.

Fortunately for the boys in blue and white, Purdue's defense has the ability to make a common doodle artist look like Monet.

The problem for Penn State is that the players will actually have to execute, which has proven easier said than done this year.

"The offensive line didn't give up seven sacks against Michigan," tackle and offensive captain Levi Brown said after the Illinois game -- his first meeting with the media in nearly a month. "You can say that, but we all know that more goes into it than just the offensive line."

Brown commented that it's difficult for the offensive line when the coaching staff continues to switch personnel during the game, saying it's tougher to get into a groove that way.

"A lot of guys are feeling like if [they] mess up, then [they] will be taken out and things like that, and we've just got to get over that," Brown said.

Starting guard Robert Price was replaced midway through the game by sophomore Gerald Cadogan, and starting right tackle John Shaw was replaced by Chris Auletta.

Nothing worked too well, resulting in just 40 yards rushing for Penn State against a decent defense.

"Once a group is in there together for a couple plays we start to get in sync," Brown said.

"But when [the coaches] keep switching, it takes people out of sync and the new person has to get used to the defender he's going against."

It is unfair to place all the blame on the front five.

Sophomore wide receiver Deon Butler hinted at a failure to adapt to what Illinois' defense was showing, which is odd because Paterno's line this season, when asked about conservative play-calling, has often been that the offense takes what the opposing defense gives it. According to Butler, the Fighting Illini were giving up

the middle of the field, but the Penn State offense just wasn't taking.

"Their corners were sitting low, and their safeties were running outside the hash," Butler told the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

"That's why a couple of times I caught the ball on the sidelines I was getting hit as soon as I caught it. We could have easily gone inside of the safeties and gave them a double move. We could easily just run inside the safety. We won, but that is stuff we can learn from."

Penn State's offense has rarely utilized the middle of the field in the passing game, but Saturday might have been an ideal time to start.

"We played into their hands a little bit," Butler said. "With them being so aggressive, we should have used that against them."

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FALL 2006 SPORTS

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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.

For game results go to schedule/scores at: <http://www.lhup.edu/intramurals/index.htm>



Fall teams may add and drop players from their roster up until playoff start.



Student Recreation Center News

Student Recreation Center Hours of Operation

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Fall 2006 Aerobics Schedule

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

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—Gregory Miller



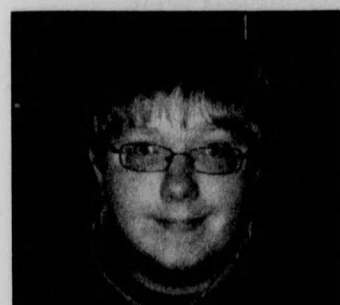
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? Question of the Week ?

What was your most interesting Halloween costume?



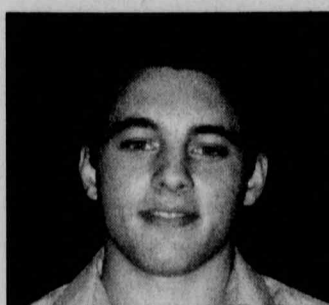
Phillip Bergeman
Junior
Elementary Education

"I'd have to say a custom made wizard outfit with a big headed mask and long beard."



Holly Stuckey
Senior
Social Work

"This year I think I'm going to be Oprah."



Casey Moore
Junior
Criminal Justice

"A cow beast that resembles something in the movie 'Super Troopers'."



Larissa Saveri
Freshman
Psychology

"My mom dressed me as a bag lady when I was two or three."



Matt Palmatier
Senior
Elementary Education

"I was and will be this year again a Trojan warrior."

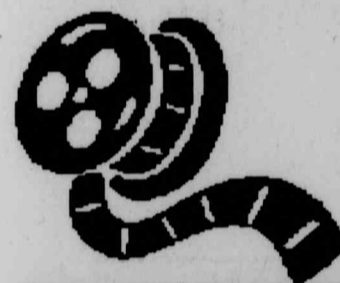


Courtney Faust
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"I was Pier Salamone."

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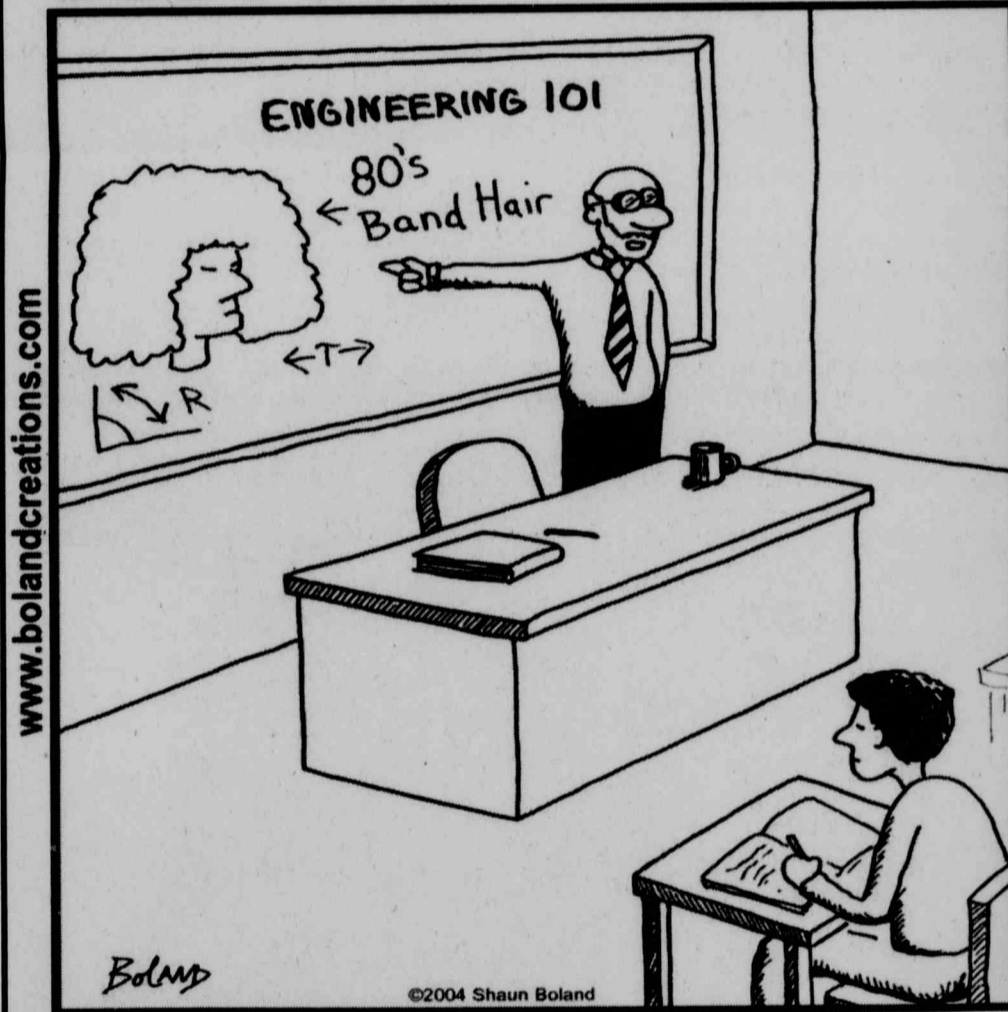


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BOL'S EYE

by Shaun Boland



"...and to this day, engineers still marvel at how it was possible for this structure to get so extremely massive without collapsing under its own weight."

Author glorifies minimal work

Jaime De Angelis
Guest Writer

In Corinne Maier's international bestseller, "Bonjour Laziness," she states, "If you have nothing to gain by working hard, you don't have much to lose in doing nothing."

However false you may find that to be, your thoughts will take a surprising twist once you get even a fourth of the way into the book. Maier offers refreshing insight into the corporate world, convincing readers that working in big business is a big waste of time.

She suggests that we step back and learn to accept the fact that our chances of moving up in the professional world are slim, arguing that instead of devoting our lives to that effort, we should work on identifying the internal manip-

ulation that goes on in the work place and do everything we can in order to avoid it.

Maier also gives practical solutions to our problems that involve work in general. She

leaders in the business ranks. She depicts them in such a way where you can't help but laugh at the honesty she uses.

Explaining every part of "Bonjour Laziness" would never give it justice, but reading it for yourself will. Not only will you find it to be an entertaining novel, but you will also find it to be painstakingly true to the point that it opens up the doors to viewing the corporate world in a different light.

The New York Times stated, "[Maier] has become a counter cultural heroine almost overnight by encouraging ... workers to adopt her strategy of 'active disengagement.'"

Maier's is an International Bestseller and rightfully so, because unlike work and corporate businesses, it is worth your time.



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Corinne Maier relaxes, as she instructs many to do in her novel.

encourages finding jobs that are useless and require little effort, and that we should at least try to perfect the art of looking busy.

In the inevitably humorous chapter titled "The Idiots You Rub Shoulders With," Maier goes on to break down the corporate ladder, going into detail to describe the stereotypical

HAVEN LIFE

LHU Jeopardy: smart fun

Kate Chorney
Guest Writer

The second annual LHU Jeopardy was held on Oct. 21, sponsored by Loc Entertainment.

For the second year in a row the math club won with 501 points. Phi Sigma Pi, Black Student Union and the guest team, which included students in the audience, put up a good effort but couldn't hold back the defending champs from winning the \$100 cash prize.

Last year there was a great turn-out, but this year only a handful of students came out. Since five members of the audience made up the guest team, there were only 35 audience members. However, many students may not have known about the

event.

"The organization got off to a late start," said Moshe Jenkins, President of Loc Entertainment.

Categories such as Criminal Justice, Sit-Com couples, Puzzles and Home Towns were the most challenging. Questions such as "What is the only main character that doesn't speak in a Disney feature film?" left both the audience and teams stumped, as no one could manage to get "Dumbo" on the tip of their tongue.

The most exciting part of the game was the new and creative way of buzzing in for an answer. One student from each team was designated "the runner" and was in charge of pressing the buzzer in the center of the stage. Two judges kept a close watch to make sure just who hit it first,

however no one expected that this would make the game so intense.

The race to the buzzer in the center of the stage had the audience on the edge of their seats.

"It was tackle jeopardy. I have never seen students tackle each other to press a button," said Zakiera Millner, "buzzer judge" and treasurer of Loc Entertainment.

"The game was a lot better than last year. It was a shame people didn't come," said Courtney Faust, a member of the Math Club.

Although there were few in attendance, LHU Jeopardy was fun and entertaining for everyone.

"People that came did have a good time and a lot of fun!" said Naja Thompson, a member of Loc Entertainment.

purchased the combo platter which included a taco, enchilada, and the small rice and beans portions.

"It's not a good place to go and get a real man's meal because it doesn't fill you up," said McDaniel.

On the other hand, the food was by no means low in quality; it just lacked the ability to satisfy hunger that many other fast food chains provide for a lower price.

However, not all of the large dinner crowd was dissatisfied with the value and portions at Taco Palace. Michael Hall, a senior recreation management major, enjoyed his meal.

"The taco salad was great," said Hall. "It was reasonably priced and I was full."

Another low was that the service on opening night at the Taco Palace was a bit

slow. Hall and McDaniel waited nearly 15 minutes for their dinner. To an extent, this is excusable because it was the first day of business, but if it continues to take that long, there will be an obvious service issue.

Taco Palace is doing a good job extending to the community. On the wall next to the counter there is a bulletin board highlighting both Central Mountain High School and Lock Haven University.

The restaurant's hours are also favorable to the community. They are open daily at 10:30 a.m. Each night they close at 10 p.m., except Fridays when they close at 11 p.m.

"Although it was good, it won't be my top choice the next time I go out," said Hall.

From Taco, BS

All of the Mexican favorites are represented on the menu, from burritos to taco salads and from nachos to enchiladas. There didn't appear to be anything missing.

The price to portion ratio at Taco Palace is the most disappointing part of the experience. The majority of the combos cost nearly seven dollars. Even with the ten percent LHU student discount, the price seemed a bit steep. Included in these combos was a small portion of rice, a small portion of refried beans and a main item, such as a burrito or two tacos.

The amount of food was not filling enough for senior recreation management major Dustin McDaniel. McDaniel

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Friday, November 3, 2006

Festival unites cultures

Yang, Qiuxue
Guest Writer

"When the moon is full, mankind is one."

In China, full moon always represents the gathering of friends and family. On the day that the moon is the fullest and brightest, usually around the time of Autumn Equinox, the Chinese like to celebrate the abundance of the summer's harvest, and they call this day Mid Autumn Festival.

Mid Autumn Festival is said to have originated from the ancient ceremony of sacrificing to the Moon Goddess, but now it is a time for family reunions.

On this night, families will appreciate the moonlight, eat mooncakes, and pray for a safe year.

In fact, Mid Autumn Festival has grown to be one of the most important festivals in China today.

Eating mooncake is an indispensable part of Mid Autumn Festival; there is a long history about mooncake.

The custom of eating mooncake began in the late Yuan dynasty. Han people of that time resented the Mongol rule of Yuan Dynasty and revolutionaries, so Chu Yuan-

chuang plotted to usurp the throne.

Chu needed to find a way of uniting the people to revolt on the same day without letting the Mongol rulers learn of the plan. Chu's close advisor, Liu Po wen, finally came up with a brilliant idea.

A rumor was spread that a plague was ravaging the land and that only by eating a special mooncake distributed by the revolutionaries could the disaster be prevented.

The mooncakes were then distributed only to Han people, who found, upon cutting the cakes open, the message "revolt on the fifteenth of eighteen moons."

Thus informed, the people rose together on the designated day to overthrow the Yuan, and since that time, mooncakes have become an integral part of the Mid Autumn Festival.

There are many kinds of mooncakes. Some with dates, sugar, chocolate, nuts, eggs, meats, fruits, coffee, or even ice cream.

The shape of mooncake also varies. Some are round, square, heart, flower and star shapes. Some even come in the shapes of popular cartoons.

About 35 international and American students, celebrated

Mid Autumn Festival on Oct. 5 in the International House. They enjoyed mooncakes, dumplings, Chinese desserts and played games, which is a tradition during the festival.

Many students felt right at home.

"I like this festival very much," said Vivian from China. "I think this festival is very different from what we had in China because, instead of a family union, I celebrated this festival with so many international students. However, it is just like a big family, because people ate, guessed puzzles and talked to each other, which makes me very happy and feel like I was at home."

Other international students agreed.

"I enjoyed celebrating the festival with so many students, because I usually celebrate it with family," said Art from Thailand. "I was also very interested in the Chinese puzzles and the traditional lights."

Even American students unaccustomed to celebrating Mid Autumn Festival enjoyed the celebration.

"This festival is more about history than typical American festivals," said Kevin. "I like people gathering together."

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International and American students and faculty celebrate Mid Autumn Festival, a tradition in China at the International House.

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HAVEN LIFE

Leatherface, predictable from beginning to end

Anthony Cirio
Guest Writer

The new horror film, "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre: The Beginning," witnesses the birth of Thomas Hewitt, more famously known as Leatherface, and how the Hewitt family succumbs to cannibalism.

"The Beginning" is a prequel to "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre," which debuted in 2003. The prequel is in 1969, and the movie answers questions that the viewer might have had from the first Massacre, such as how Leatherface got his first "mask," why a chainsaw is his weapon of choice, and the malicious way Sheriff Hoyt rose to the highest level of law enforcement in town.

The movie begins at a Texas slaughterhouse, where Leatherface was born and soon after abandoned in a dumpster. Discovered by the

Hewitt family, they ironically get him a job at the same slaughterhouse whose owners abandoned him.

Years later, hard times face the small Texas town and the slaughterhouse is forced to close its doors for good. The Hewitt's find themselves impoverished and starving, and in "desperate times call for desperate measures" fashion, Sheriff Hoyt unleashes Leatherface to kill some unsuspecting teenagers and feed them to his family.

The teenagers, two brothers and their girlfriends, were finishing their road trip around Texas and returning to California. One of the brothers is on leave from the Vietnam War, and the other is attempting to dodge the draft and make it to Mexico. While in the height of an argument about the war, a thieving biker causes the teenagers to wreck their jeep in a brutal car accident. In no time at all, Sheriff Hoyt arrives to take them to

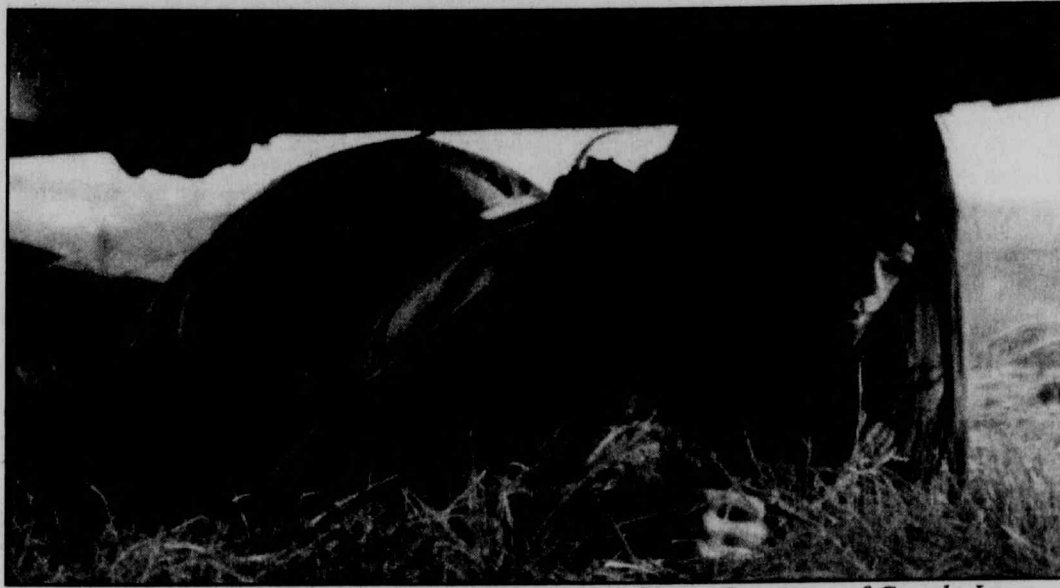


Photo Courtesy of Google Images

Audiences learn the twisted psychological start to Leatherface's horrific beginnings in this prequel to the "Texas Chainsaw Massacre".

that familiar white mansion with the sadistic Leatherface awaiting inside.

R. Lee Ermey is back, playing Sheriff Hoyt, and anyone who saw the first Massacre remake knows this hillbilly cop takes pleasure in playing head games with his

victims to the point where their mental anguish is almost as bad as their physical pain. At times, the audience can find themselves more disgusted with Hoyt than they do the chainsaw yielding Leatherface.

From start to finish, the

viewer is treated to graphic scenes of blood, gore, torture, and unrelenting mind games, which is no surprise to a horror fan.

Really, it's all been done to death. (No pun intended)

"The Beginning" doesn't bring anything new to the

table as far as slasher films go, and in fact, the entire plot, and particularly the ending, is very predictable. Using all of the played out ingredients from the horror film recipe book, the audience gets a generous dose of the "Don't go in there!" scenes, the "I can't leave my friends!" scenes and of course the "He's right behind you!" scenes sprinkled throughout the movie.

The only thing viewers wonder is which one of the unwary teenagers are going to come out unscathed, or at least alive. There is no need for concern though, as the movie does deliver gruesomeness, which is the main reason many blood-thirsty moviegoers see horror flicks.

If you want to kick off the Halloween season by seeing a no-brainer horror movie to make you wince in disgust and jump from your seat, see "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre: The Beginning."

Big Screen Movie

October 28, 2006
Room 4 ~ 3:00 PM
Auditorium ~ 8:00 PM

'Stop Kiss' is show stopper

Sara Gerber
Staff Reporter

"Stop Kiss" by Diana Son was performed in Sloan's Countdown Theatre last week, marking the start of the University Player's fall season.

"Stop Kiss" was directed by senior theatre major Katie Woodring. This production marked her directorial debut, and a successful one at that. On each of the four nights that the show ran, the theater was filled to capacity. The black box theater created an intimate setting for a show with such heavy-hitting subject matter.

The show is about a hate crime committed against two friends who happen to fall in love with each other. The crowd couldn't help but feel the emotion of Callie, a radio traffic reporter, played by senior Melissa Hanson, when her "lesbian" lover and she are attacked. Sara, played by junior Emily Gould, was left in a coma after the attack.



Photo Courtesy of Theatre Department

DeWayne O. Griffin, Jr. and Melissa Hanson capture the intensity of the characters in "Stop Kiss."

Time jumped back and forth very effectively to lend the audience clues about the events that occurred. This made scene and wardrobe changes frequent, but they were smooth and fast, which was necessary for the story.

Most of the scenes took place on a large platform stage in the center of the

room, which made for a nice visual from all angles as they moved around. The actors even made good use of the ramps leading up to the stage.

There was a scene involving questioning a witness on one ramp and another with a tense conversation between Sara's ex-boyfriend

and Callie, as Sara laid behind them in a hospital bed, creating an emotional moment.

The show was near perfection in every way, from the actors, emotions, music, set up and overall atmosphere. For Woodring's first production, she put on quite a show.

Question, answer session explores spiritual connections for students

Len Mahonski
Staff Reporter

The Christian Student Fellowship (CSF), in conjunction with the Blanchard Church of Christ, is currently conducting a series of meetings entitled "Deeper Questions."

Voted and accepted as a club last semester by the Student Cooperative Council (SCC), the non-denominational Christian club, in an attempt to get college students interested in the Bible, is running the series until Nov. 2. The goal of the series is to answer questions many people have regarding religion and the Bible in an interesting and fun way.

"We are a Christian group who accepts the Bible as the word of God and the goal of the 'Deeper Questions' series is to reach out to college students and interpret what the Bible states relating to difficult life questions," said Brandon Thomas, a Lock Haven University campus minister, who is conducting the series.

Thomas asserts that both viewpoints are explored, not just the Bible's interpretation. "The meetings present both sides of an issue. We are not

out to bash evolution or anything like that, the purpose of the series is to ensure that people understand what the Bible says about these very important questions," said Thomas.

During the meetings, students are encouraged to write down any questions they may have about spirituality, life, religion or the Bible and submit them via e-mail. The questions are then read aloud and a discussion ensues followed by an interpretation of the Bible by the LHU campus minister.

According to Thomas, samples of questions could include, why does a loving God send people to hell or why do bad things happen to good people? Examples of other possible questions include, why is there so much suffering in the world and what does God really think about homosexuality?

Thomas asserts the focus of the group is to love God and people and at the same time reach out to the campus and college-aged individuals. Thomas explains that college-aged people are least likely to attend church and that there is a huge need to reach out.

"The Bible can appeal to anyone regardless of ethnicity, wealth or social background in profound ways," said Thomas.

Many students at LHU are making a connection with the CSF and are helping to make a difference in other people's lives.

Last year, the fellowship sent 50 people to Pittsburgh to help a needy community and to serve as strength and inspiration offering hope and a sense of belonging to people in need.


Senior Ryan Yarnell said the difference between the fellowship here at LHU and other ministries is the community involvement.

"Other Christian organizations seem to be all talk and no action, the CSF and BCC have a positive impact on the community and are constantly making a difference and extending a helping hand to those in need," said Yarnell.

Member of the Blanchard Church of Christ and student at LHU, Rick Harvey, agrees the church and fellowship have a lot to offer people.

"It's a wonderful place, the people are friendly and the church plays an active role to help others," said Harvey.

If interested in discussion regarding these topics, meetings are held every Thursday in Sloan, room 121 at 7:30 p.m. Questions can be e-mailed to brandon@csfpa.com.



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HAVEN LIFE

Halloween, no longer just for the kids

Erin Hipple
Editor at Large

While many college students choose to attend Halloween costume parties to celebrate one of America's oldest traditions, there are countless other choices that can suit anyone's tastes.

This year, Lock Haven University's Family Day happens to fall on Oct. 28, just before Halloween, and one option of celebrating the holiday is to see the movie "Monster House." The movie will be held in the PUB's Meeting Room 4 at 3 p.m. and also in Price Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

A similar option of a Halloween celebration is to throw a smaller version of a get-together with friends, just to get people out of their plain, everyday clothing. Some choices could include a 'toga party' or 'black-tie affair.' Theme parties tend to help people out when it comes to costume choices because they have to dress appropriate to the theme.

Another traditional way



Candy apples and other sweet treats are pleasant reminders that Halloween is just around the corner.

of commemorating this time of year is to host or attend a bonfire. A bonfire can be a festive activity for the season, or a simpler way of spending Halloween evening. If this does not sound feasible, town officials and fire companies usually hold bonfires around this time of year for the entire community. However, if you

do opt to build your own bonfire, make sure you take the proper precautions. There are rules and regulations regarding fire safety that are always smart to check out.

Instead of the routine dress-up bash, why not try backward trick-or-treating? This is a fun and easy way to still participate in the Halloween spirit. Dress up in your favorite costume with a friend and buy a large bag of candy. Then, when the children in your town are trick-or-treating, walk around in your costume and hand out your candy to them.

This is an especially good idea if your house is out of the main stream of trick-or-treaters, and also gives you a way to get involved.

If you're more of a creative person, you could have a decorating or pumpkin-carving contest. Pumpkins are relatively cheap at farmer's markets, and decorations can be purchased from stores such as A.C. Moore or Michael's for a small amount.

With family or friends, try decorating doors or windows and see whose comes out the scariest, funniest or most outrageous. Give away small prizes for fun.

Staying indoors can also be a great way to spend this Saint's Day. Making caramel and candy apples are an enjoyable way to spend time and also a delicious snack. Other food ideas include pumpkin and apple pies, pumpkin bread and warm,

pumpkin cookies.

Halloween parades are also a great way to get involved with Halloween and with the community. Area boy and girl scouts are always looking for volunteers to help out with making costumes or baking Halloween cookies. You can also visit the local food bank to find out other ways to volunteer for Halloween activities.

If you're looking to add some music to your

Halloween repertoire, Java Therapy, located on 223 East Main St. in Lock Haven will be hosting Rick Witmer as an entertainer for the evening from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Oct. 28.

More information can be found by visiting www.JavaTherapy.net. Uncle Albert's, located on Vesper St. in Lock Haven will also be hosting live entertainment on Oct. 27 and 28.



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Carving pumpkins and other arts and crafts are excellent ways to pass the time during the weeks of October leading up to Halloween.

Mind, magic, madness dazzles curious crowd

Danielle Tepper
Guest Writer

The Haven Activities Council is quickly becoming well known for bringing endless nights of priceless entertainment to students.

Once again in Price Auditorium, on Oct. 19, the organization brought yet another high energy program, the "Mind, Magic and Madness" show. Aside from being one of the hottest shows touring colleges across America, "Mind, Magic & Madness" demonstrates the powers of the human mind in a completely interactive and multi-media enhanced stage show.

Starring Jim Karol and special guests Chris Chelko and Michael DuBois, the show delivers heart-stopping thrills and comical pranks that any college student would enjoy.

Beginning with Michael DuBois bringing a volunteer onto the stage to assist him in juggling, he began with three balls and had the volunteer throw him several more until he was juggling five, then six. Finally, he ended with a brief but successful show of juggling seven balls at one time.

Chris Chelko then came out and had another volunteer try to follow along with him as he proceeded to shred a newspaper into pieces. After the newspaper slices were jumbled into a ball, he threw it into the air, and it came down whole. Needless to say, the volunteer did not have the same results.

Afterwards, he demonstrated several balloon tricks, one of which thoroughly grossed out the audience. Blowing only a slight amount of air into the end of the balloon, Chelko fed the remainder through his nose, so that it came out of his mouth. He then squeezed the air pocket so that it traveled from the end, through his face, then out his mouth to the opposite end and back again. A volunteer went on to pull the balloon out of his face.

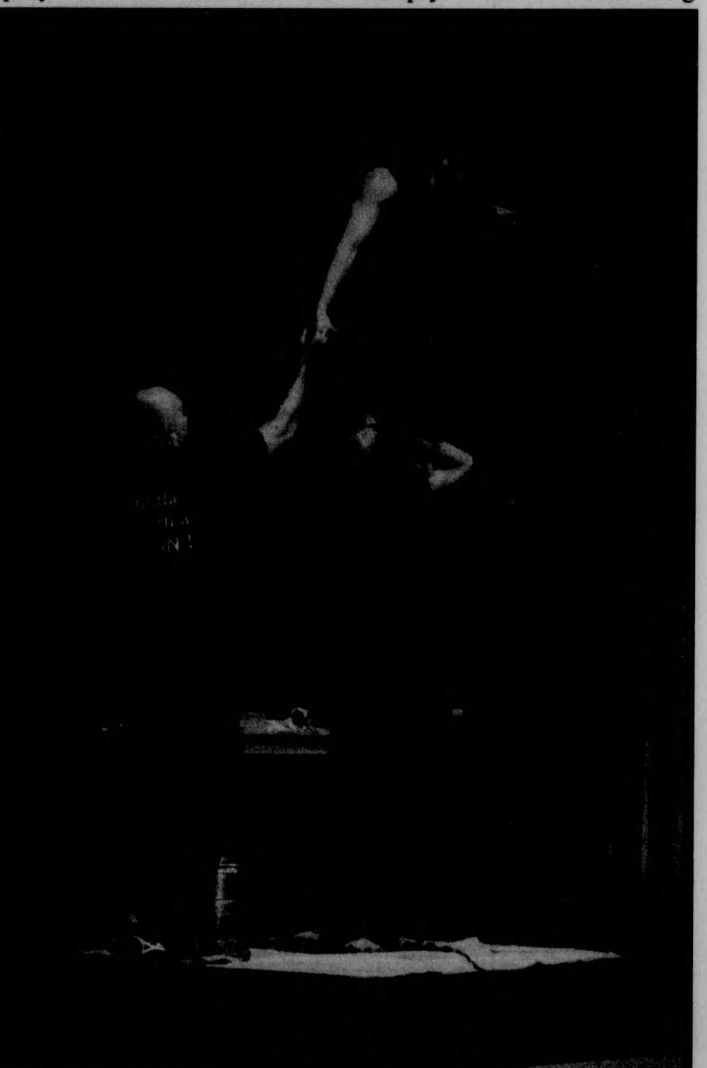
After a few other tricks, Chris introduced Jim Karol. Recently seen in the movie "Jackass 2," Jim Karol has

appeared on "The Ellen DeGeneres Show," the "Tonight Show" with Jay Leno, "The Rosie O'Donnell Show," "E!" and is also a holder of several Guinness World Records.

Jim concentrated more on the mind and madness portion of the show's description, delivering reality shocks and plays on the mind to the

Detector." Karol brought volunteers to the stage, sat them on a stool, and had the students in the audience ask them questions. The funniest questions tended to result in a shock to the butt, meaning the volunteer was "lying."

The show closed with a bang, bringing Chelko and DuBois back out to perform simply nerve-shattering



Marina Tsygankova / Eagle Eye

The "Mind, Magic and Madness" crew attempts one of the many stunts that impressed the awed LHU crowd.

group of students that volunteered to partake in Karol's antics. Volunteers went from thinking there were going to be knives hurtling toward their faces to discovering cards inside of whole melons, and from getting "shocked" by exposed electrical cords to offering up their fingers and hands to mini-guillotines and animal traps.

"Pain is all in the mind," claimed Karol, explaining that something doesn't really hurt unless you think it is supposed to.

The show started to come to a close with the "Lie

stunts. Chelko controlled his mind to withstand the pain of a thousands shards of real broken glass as he walked barefoot over the pile, followed by DuBois trying to free himself from a straitjacket atop a six foot high unicycle.

Lastly, the final act culminated with DuBois juggling swords while standing on Chelko's shoulders who was, of course, walking over the glass.

Overall, the entire performance was mind-boggling, humorous, and a great time for anyone who attended.



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Taco Palace: no financial fiesta for tight-budgeted students

Adam Roberts
Guest Writer

The residents of Lock Haven, and especially the students, have been awaiting a Mexican restaurant for years. With the grand opening of Taco Palace Oct. 19, all seemed to be good in the realm of fast food.

Taco Palace, located on High St. in Lock Haven, shares the same building as Arby's, and replaced Long John Silver's, which recently closed. Very little has changed

in the general look of the space since Long John Silver's vacated. The most unfortunate feature that remains from the former tenant is an overhang with a Taco Palace sign above the front counter.

This overhang extends approximately two feet from the ceiling and blocks the menu to anyone who is more than three feet removed from the counter. This makes reading the menu immensely difficult if there is a line that stretches beyond one person.

In the dining area, there are Mexican themed decorations,

including Mexican blankets on the walls, piñatas on the ceiling and chili peppers hanging from the lights. These decorations help liven up the area that looked dismal compared to the big band theme of Arby's.

Taco Palace has a large selection, with their menu containing approximately 11 combos, a list of a la carte items, a children's menu, appetizers and desserts.

See Taco, B6



Marina Tsygankova / Eagle Eye

New restaurant, Taco Palace, in place of Long John Silver's leaves pockets empty but stomachs still growling for more in restaurant review