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Debate ensues over arming campus police

Len Mahonski
 Staff Reporter

The Council of Trustees is planning to review the university's policy regarding the use of firearms by campus police.

Currently campus police arm themselves in emergency situations only; the new policy, if approved, would allow officers to carry firearms on campus full-time.

The current policy requires firearms that are issued to campus police be locked up at all times. As it stands now, a dangerous situation or emergency must arise first before the officers are able to unlock their weapons and arm themselves.

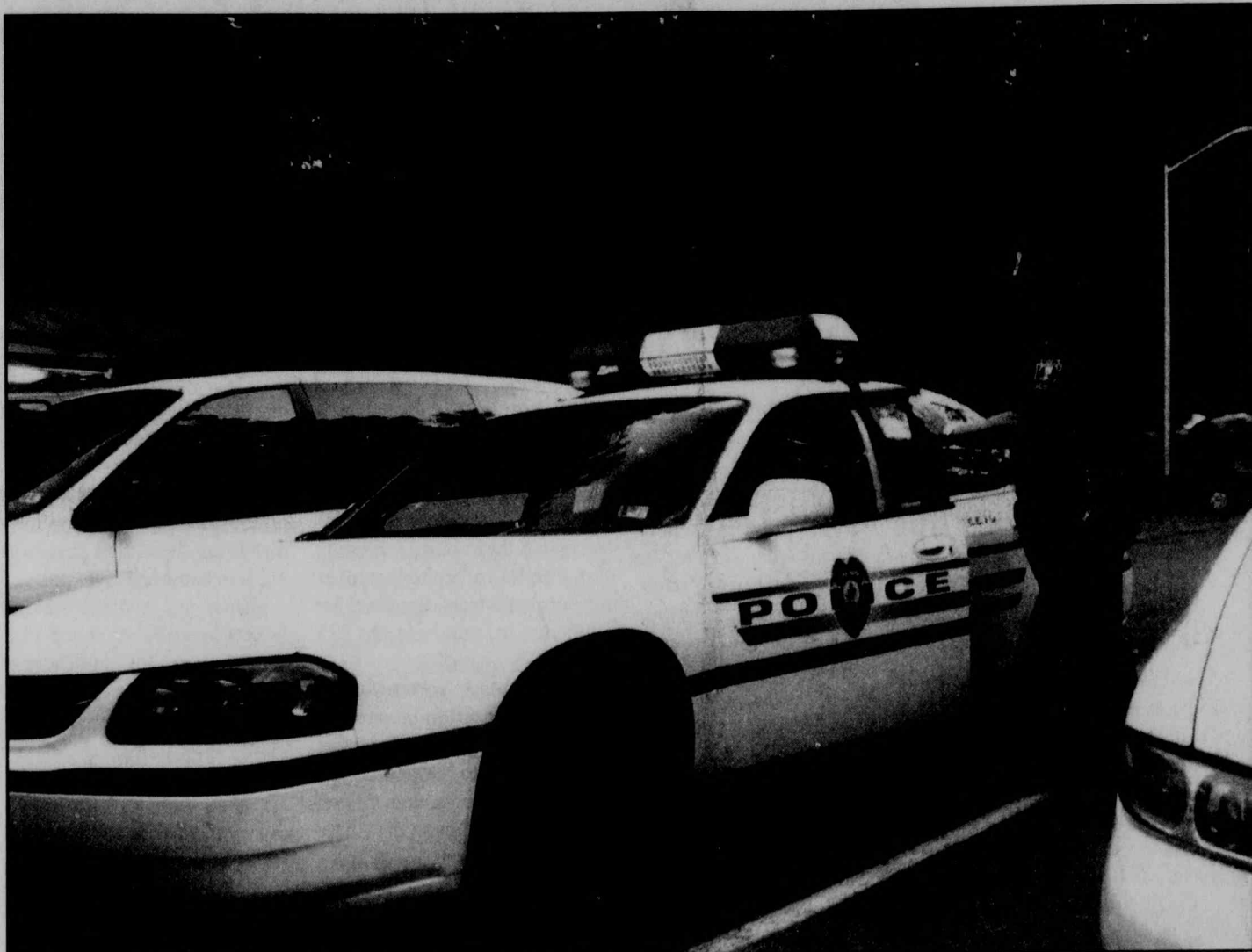
According to Richard Hepner, director of Law Enforcement, violent crime on campus has been on the rise and the main objective of law enforcement is to ensure the safety and security of students, faculty and officers.

"This change in policy, if approved, would help to ensure that safety," said Hepner.

In the past, during dangerous situations, campus officers have called upon city and state police for back up and assistance. According to campus law enforcement, city police are understaffed and the state police may not be able to respond or offer assistance in a timely manner.

Hepner noted that the campus is a prime location for sexual predators, drug dealers and gang members from neighboring Williamsport and that these criminals sometimes filter into the town.

Hepner asserts that most campus officers have more training than state and local



Marissa Brunner/Eagle Eye

Lt. Dennis Grenninger is armed while on duty. He and his colleagues are awaiting a decision from the Council of Trustees about carrying firearms for emergency use. Campus has mixed feelings.

police and follow strict guidelines pertaining to levels of force.

The force continuum is defined as the level of force taught to officers that is reasonable and necessary to control a situation. The first level is simply police presence, where a situation is controlled by having an officer on location. The second level of force is verbal commands and the third level involves the use of non-deadly force such as mace or tear-gas. The final and last

resort is deadly force.

"The important issue people have to realize is that just because an officer has a weapon, doesn't necessarily mean that weapon will be drawn" said Hepner.

Campus police must complete Act 120 Municipal Police Officer Training, which includes firearm training that requires the officer to be certified annually in the use of firearms. Officers are also required to pass a written exam before being able to

carry a gun.

Law Enforcement officers also have extensive training in bite marks, sex and computer crimes.

Campus officers practice twice a year with night-shoots and "shoot-don't shoot" exercises. In these exercises, the officers must distinguish between friend and foe before discharging their weapon. All campus police are certified police officers.

Law enforcement officials acknowledge that most crimes

committed on campus are thefts and alcohol-related cases.

Still some students on campus stress gun-control and are against the arming of campus police.

"The university presents an atmosphere for learning, it is definitely not a place for guns, regardless of who is carrying them," said Roseanna Girardi. Laura Theis agrees with Girardi.

See, Firearms, A2

Student's condition critical

Sarah Wojcik
 News Editor

Lock Haven police are still investigating a fight that occurred in the early morning on Sept. 9, resulting in the injury of two Lock Haven students, one of which was still in critical condition Friday.

Nicholas Kapusta, 20, a LHU sophomore/junior from Sellersville, was taken to Geisinger Medical Center in Danville for treatment of a cerebral hemorrhage. Due to his extensive injuries, Kapusta was subjected to a medically induced coma, a step doctors take in order to relax the brain and reduce swelling and pressure.

"He [Kapusta's father] and the mother are very concerned," said Chief Hocker, who has spoken to the father since the incident.

Jacob Abel, a senior LHU student from Wind Gap, was treated at Lock Haven Hospital for less serious injuries and is recovering at home.

Abel and Kapusta have been the only names released of those involved with the brawl, although according to Hocker, there is one more victim, possibly six suspects and four witnesses that are being questioned in the investigation.

The confrontation took place at 1:50 a.m. in the 400 block of East Church Street and though Hocker was not at liberty to divulge too much

See, Brawl, A2

Fundraising goal almost accomplished

Jessica Horbach
 Guest Writer

Senior Ashley Renninger is working hard to increase awareness as well as donations in order to raise the \$2,200 needed to participate in the Breast Cancer 3-Day walk in Philadelphia.

Having reached the \$1,400 mark, Renninger needs only \$800 more to be certain of her involvement in the walk.

Renninger decided to get involved with the Breast Cancer 3-Day, a 60-mile walk to benefit the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation and the National Philanthropic Trust, when her sister asked her to join the walk with her. Renninger had been

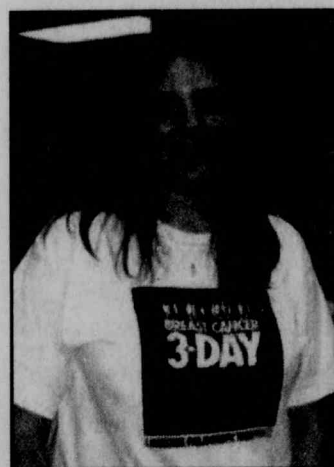


Photo by Jessica Horbach

involved with Relay for Life but nothing to this extent. She says that there are thousands of people involved with the 3-Day walk.

"I'm preparing myself to be shocked," said Renninger.

After receiving little to no responses to the letters she sent out asking businesses for donations, Renninger started going around to different businesses in person.

See, Fundraiser, A2

Campus equipped with life saving devices

Adam Roberts
 Guest Writer

Automated External Defibrillators (AED) are becoming a more common sight in public spaces. On campus, they can be found at Law Enforcement as well as at all campus sporting complexes.

An AED is a portable life-saving device that is either in a stationary box or in a portable case.

In the event someone goes into sudden cardiac arrest, a person trained in AED use immediately administers CPR and attaches the AED's adhesive electrodes to the patient's chest. The AED then analyzes the heart's rhythm and either uses an electric shock to correct the fatal irregular heart rhythm or tells the user to con-

tinue CPR. If the heart is fibrillating, twitching uncontrollably, the AED shocks it.

This electric shock causes all the hearts' muscles to contract at once and hopefully restore itself to a regular beat. In instances of cardiac arrest, time is the most important variable.

According to the American Heart Association, a cardiac arrest patient's chance of survival drops seven to ten percent for every minute without defibrillation, and after eight minutes death is near certain. American Red Cross statistics indicate that 200,000 Americans die of sudden cardiac arrest every year, and up to 50,000 of those deaths could have been prevented if an AED had been available.

The university has had an AED for about six years. Portable AEDs are in campus



Marissa Brunner/Eagle Eye

The infirmary is one of a few locations on campus that has a defibrillator.

law enforcement's vehicles.

Two years ago the University supplied the funding to add several stationary AED to campus. The

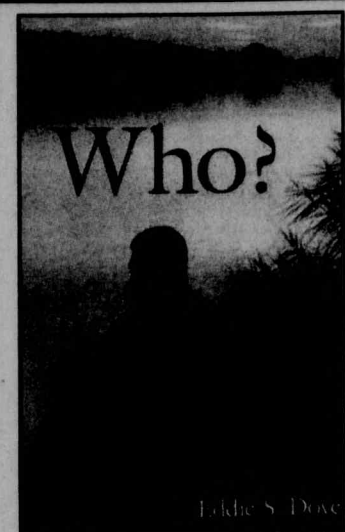
American Red Cross states the average cost of a single AED is \$2,300.

See, AED, A3

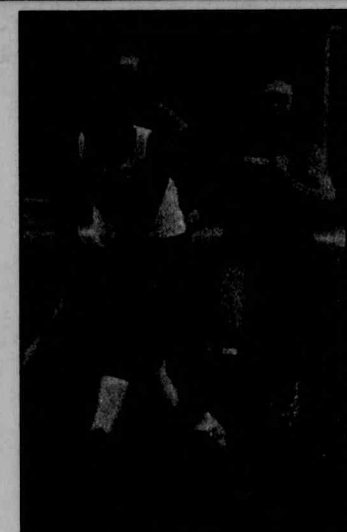
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Former student publishes novel
See B8



Field Hockey dominates the competition
See B1



This week in history:
"Turner & Hooch" is playing at the Roxy Movie Theater

What's Inside

Expanding program gets new director



Alana Beightol/Eagle Eye

Nicole Jacobs
Staff Reporter

Dr. Cindy Allen will be the new director of Student Teaching and Field Placement for education majors on campus.

Allen received her undergraduate degree from Lock Haven in health and physical education, her graduate degree in curriculum and instruction and her doctoral degree in health education from Penn State.

Allen has worked as a professor in the LHU Department of Health and Physical Education. She is excited about her responsibilities of communicating with public schools in order to help place and recruit student teachers based on the school's requests and the candidate's own capabilities.

"I am looking forward to working with our student teachers in this new capacity," said Allen. "Lock Haven University has an excellent reputation for our teacher certification programs and I'm looking forward to working with each teacher education program in maintaining and upholding that reputation."

With her first semester well under way, Allen has already found that she will have a rapidly expanding pro-

gram under her care, as the amount of student teaching candidates will almost triple by next semester.

"This semester we have approximately 60 student teachers placed locally, eight are student teaching in the Philadelphia area, six currently studentia, and two in Australia, and two student teaching going abroad for the second placement late in October - one in Spain and the other in Mexico," said Allen. "Looking to the future, we just completed the student teaching application process for the spring semester and it looks like we will have the highest number of student teachers in LHUP history with close to 160 student teachers."

Allen has goals to provide the best experiences she can for the student teaching candidates. She hopes to help each candidate make the most of the university and public school resources "while maintaining the quality and integrity of each program."

"Upon graduation, many before they graduate, our student teachers are getting job offers. Many school districts seek out LHUP graduates because they know the quality of our programs and how well we prepare our students. I'm proud to be part of such a reputable teaching certification institution," said Allen.



Marissa Brunner/Eagle Eye

The PUB parking lot is always full. Students struggle to find spots all over campus.

Students struggle with parking

Jessica Horbach
Guest Writer

Two of the major parking lots for this year have been changed this year due to the Alumni Conference Center. This change is making parking spaces harder to find on campus.

The two parking lots on Susquehanna Avenue have been switched - the lower level is now purple coded and the upper level is now green.

Due to the construction on the Alumni Conference Center, the teacher parking lot

at the corner of Susquehanna Avenue and Water Street has been moved to the parking lot behind Zimmerli.

After faculty and staff received their purple permits for this lot, a limited number of purple permits remained for purchase at \$35 each.

Commuters and off-campus drivers need to be particularly aware of where it is that they are able to park.

Many students have voiced complaints about the new parking situation.

"I think it is difficult for commuters and off-campus stu-

dents to get parking," said Ashley Campion, an off-campus junior.

Campion received a ticket on the first day of classes having not realized that the parking lots had been changed.

Since the switch, parking tickets have been on the rise, according to Judy, an officer of campus law enforcement.

"I'm surprised at how many tickets I have written out," said Judy.

When Judy took the job for this year, she had the option of walking or riding a bike. She chose to ride the bike because it's a lot easier, which she has

become more aware of since the increase in violations.

"I do have better access being on the bike. I don't really like writing out the tickets but I have to," said Judy.

Many students may not realize that there are other parking lots open to them, such as Jack Stadium or behind the Student Recreation Center (SRC), Judy pointed out, adding that another less innocent motive may be fueled by the desire to park closer to campus.

Either way students are facing a challenge in finding parking spaces across campus.

Grad school practice tests offer experience

Brandy Rissmiller
Staff Reporter

Students that can remember the anxiety of preparing for SATs and who are planning on attending graduate school should pay extra close attention to an opportunity being offered by Career Services.

On Saturday, Sept. 30, there will be a free practice test session provided by Kaplan and sponsored by Career Services.

Students can take a practice GRE, MCAT, LSAT or GMAT test, which usually are required as part of the admissions test to graduate school.

"It's a good chance to see

how they would do without the risk of having a bad score recorded," said Stacey Dorang, the State College Center Director. "You'll be able to walk away with a tool to see where you stand."

The practice tests are not just cost-free; they are also risk-free. The test scores are not recorded.

"It's great experience," said career peer facilitator Autumn Riley. "Chances are you have to take it for graduate school and who doesn't want a little reassurance heading into the real test?"

Dorang's suggestion for students taking the test is to try and not worry about how well they do.

"Take it for the experience and for the exposure," she advises. "What is important is how they prepare between receiving their score on the practice test and taking the real test."

The scores will be sent to Career Services. Students will be able to pick up their scores later the following week.

Interested students must sign up in Career Services, Akeley 114 no later than Monday, Sept. 25. Students are advised to arrive 15 minutes prior to the starting time.

For more information visit the Career Services Office or go online to www.kaplan.test.com.

Going to grad school? Take a practice test!

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Sign up at Career Services by Monday, Sept. 25

From, Firearms, A1

"As far as I know, I have never heard of a shooting at LHU and if the current policy changes to allow campus officers to arm themselves, I am afraid that will all change."

Others feel differently.

Amy Fitzpatrick acknowledges the incident at the PUB last year, where an armed perpetrator smashed the window out in the ATM in an attempted burglary as a prime exam-

ple of a situation where students were in extreme danger.

"The community would have been much better served if the officers would have been armed," Fitzpatrick said.

Lock Haven University is one of three members of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education institutes that still have a "no-carry" firearm policy for campus police. Indiana University of Pennsylvania and California University of Pennsylvania are the other two.

From, Fundraiser, A1

Many businesses Mill Hall did not hesitate to help her cause and donate money, recalled Renninger.

"Some people were throwing money," she said. Renninger now has plans to visit Lock Haven businesses this week.

Since the university sent out an email telling students about Renninger's cause, students have been offering their donations. And so far one faculty member has made a contribution.

Renninger is selling pink ribbon socks as well as a quilt raffle to help ease her mind about the fundraiser, but she is still plagued by a level of anxiety.

"I'm stressed about getting the money," Renninger admitted.

Although she is still working on raising the money,

Renninger is extremely excited about the benefit event. She said that it's great that there are so many people out there coming to support a cause.

In preparation for the event in Philadelphia, Renninger and her sister try to walk every week to get ready for the 60-mile marathon.

The Breast Cancer 3-Day is held in 12 different cities. The walk in Philadelphia will be held from October 6-8 with the closing ceremony taking place at Villanova University.

If you are interested in making a contribution, please e-mail Ashley Renninger at arenning@lhup.edu

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New dean brings wealth of experience to position

Ashley Griffis
Guest Writer

As the new Dean of Arts and Sciences, Karen J. Harvey has replaced Dr. Roger B. Johnson and is ready to take on the responsibilities and rewards that come with her two-year term.

Harvey has been a member of the Lock Haven Staff since 1989. When asked how she enjoys her new position she responded, "It is both challenging and rewarding, sometimes both at once."

With a reputable background - a bachelor's degree with the highest distinction and honors from Pennsylvania State University, a master's degree at Brown University and a doctorate at Pennsylvania State University - Harvey appears to be an obvious asset to the university's collection of deans.

As the academic head for the college, Harvey's responsibilities include dealing with personnel issues as well as the budget. But in many aspects, her duties fluctuate daily.

Though she enjoys her new position, the new dean says that she misses teaching; this is the first time in 20 years that Harvey will not be in the classroom. Harvey's passion for her work and her students will stick around in her new position, though she refuses to discount a return to life as an instructor.



Courtesy LHU Public Relations

"I don't plan to go back to teaching but I will not rule it out entirely," said Harvey.

Other accomplishments Harvey has collected include a five-year term as history, political science and economics department chair.

However, once her time in office has been filled Harvey would like to spend time "just getting caught up on home." If her plans work according to schedule, retirement will be the next step. Of course, talk

of retirement seems far off when Harvey speaks of her strategies for the time she'll have available in her new position.

"I'm looking forward as dean to working with faculty and students to strengthen and maintain the quality programs in the college," Harvey said, "and on enabling our students to take full advantage of the education opportunities available to them."

From, AED, A1

There are currently stationary AEDs units at East Campus, the Thomas Field house, and the Tomlinson Center which is located at Hubert Jack Stadium.

"We are very grateful that the University made the commitment to purchase devices that can save lives," said Peter Campbell, Associate Athletic Director.

At the majority of the sporting events on campus there is an athletic trainer present, including at practices. All athletic trainers are certified professional rescuers, meaning that they are certified by the American Red Cross to use an AED and administer CPR. The professional rescuers certification is relatively

common, and can be received upon completion of a Red Cross class. While it is not required that Lock Haven coaches have AED training, they are all CPR certified.

Many people assume that because athletes are participating in physical activity they are more likely to go into cardiac arrest.

"A lot of it is a fluke thing, athletes are no more susceptible than someone walking down the hall," said Michael Porter, LHU's head athletic trainer and associate professor, health sciences department.

Porter, who has been at LHU for 13 years, also said that out of sheer numbers someone in the crowd is more likely to go into cardiac arrest than an athlete on the field.

From, Brawl, A1

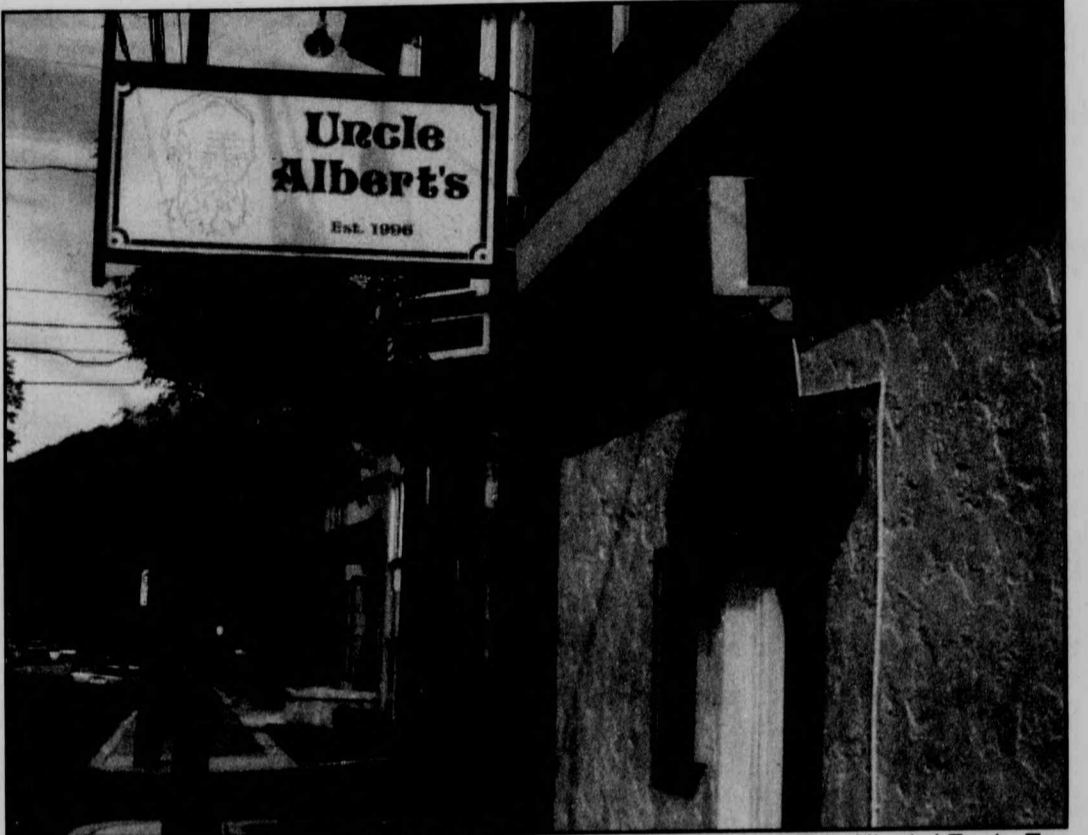
information, he did offer one clue surrounding the events of that morning.

"Alcohol was a significant factor in this incident," Hocker stressed.

Earlier that evening, Kapusta was cited by police for underage drinking when he was found in possession of and consuming beer.

Though Hocker has called the altercation an isolated incident, he said that he had seen an increase in this ruthless way of fighting. Shoving, punching, kicking and head-butting were used in the clash, according to a statement by police that appeared in a recent article in The Express. Such fighting is a "rare circumstance" no longer, observed Hocker.

Local bar celebrates 10 years



Erin Hipple/ Eagle Eye

Uncle Albert's is celebrating its 10-year anniversary last evening. On a regular basis, the bar has weekly drink specials and live music.

Erin Hipple
Staff Reporter

Uncle Albert's Restaurant transformed a normally mild Tuesday night into an evening of live music, cheap drinks, prizes and excitement last night as they held their 10-year anniversary party.

Owner Lenny Gugino began planning this bash over the summer as a tribute to the establishment he has owned and operated for an entire decade.

"After 10 years, Uncle Albert's deserved a party," said Gugino. "It's a way for me to pay homage to live music and good times."

With pitchers of beer \$2 cheaper than normal, live entertainment provided by Steve and Todd from State College, free merchandise from Yuengling, Miller Lite and Uncle Albert's, the over-

21 crowd was bound to have a good time.

"I've never done anything like this before," said Gugino. "Every year we have a Mardi Gras party, but this is the first time I'm celebrating our establishment."

The party started at 9 p.m. with happy hour from 10 p.m. - 12 p.m., but Gugino and his staff had been preparing for nearly three weeks.

"The best way for me to advertise was handing out small slips of paper with the event on it... so maybe when a student reached into their pocket for money for a cup of coffee, he'd pull out the paper and say, 'This might be fun!'" said Gugino.

The anniversary celebration proved to be a success with many different age groups. The floor was overflowing with dancers, the bar was packed with students and

adults alike, while the food was constantly grilling in the kitchen.

"This gives students a chance to come out and have a great time on a normally boring Tuesday night. They were able to win hats, shirts, coolers and glassware, have a great time and hopefully gain some new customers," said Gugino. "Pretty much like a Friday night in the middle of the week."

Although Gugino is not sure whether or not this will become an annual anniversary bash, the Mardi Gras celebration will continue to be held every year.

"Friday marked the 32nd anniversary of the Rush, KISS, Blue Oyster Cult concert held at the college. That was back in 1974 when the university was called Lock Haven State College," Gugino said.

A representative from the following clubs/organizations need to see the SCC Treasurer as soon as possible:

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Faculty union faces negotiations

Stacy Lipson
Guest Writer

Many students on campus have never heard of the APSCUF or the issues involved with the organization.

The APSCUF (Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties) was first founded in 1937 as a faculty union for both faculty and coaches. APSCUF represents 6,000 faculty members within the State System of Higher Education.

Lock Haven's local APSCUF chapter represents 300 faculty members including full-time and temporary members. APSCUF deals with issues like class sizes, the quality of education for students and salaries and benefits for faculty members.

APSCUF meets monthly to discuss issues that are important to faculty members and students.

Currently, APSCUF faculty union contract ends June 30. Already, there are many issues emerging in regard to faculty

contract negotiations.

One issue that Dr. Mark Cloud, APSCUF chapter president, sees as a potential problem is the correct limitations and allowances of power.

"Balance of power between faculty and management is important," said Cloud.

Large class sizes are just one of the issues that have impacted both faculty and students.

"Large classes can prohibit the quality of education," said Cloud. "We are forced to do it and it takes away from the learning experience."

An additional problem is maintaining the quality of education for students.

"We don't have teaching assistants at Lock Haven because it takes away from the quality of education," said Cloud.

An added concern that is important to APSCUF is salaries and benefits.

"Right now, salaries for faculty are at the median. We need better salaries to recruit more faculty," said Cloud. "It is important it remains at level

so that we can stay competitive to compete with other universities."

APSCUF's local chapter has already begun writing to management to discuss those terms and others that APSCUF considers to be significant. Management and APSCUF will meet every month to negotiate the contract. However, State APSCUF President Pat Heilman has taken a more forceful position.

"When our contract ends, our work ends on June 30," said Heilman.

APSCUF is also concerned with the salaries and tenure of coaches in addition to those of instructors.

"Minimum salaries should be negotiated," said Cloud. "Also, management refuses to make connection between keeping a coach and their performance. This is missing from our contract and should be there."

If your group would like to invite APSCUF student speaker Dr. Drew Talbot, please contact him at ATalbot@lhup.edu.

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Renewed contract ensures Miller's position for year

Jaime DeAngelis
Guest Writer

Lock Haven University's Council of Trustees has recently renewed President Keith T. Miller's contract for another year.

Presidential contracts are usually issued in one year increments and the president himself is evaluated every year.

Miller, like every other state school president, is under a standard contract meaning that only a few things such as yearly percent raise change.

The Council of Trustees is happy with what President

Miller has done for the campus so far.

"Dr. Miller had a very positive review. We were very pleased with his performance over the past year," trustee president, Donald Faulker in a recent article that appeared in The Express.

"Pats on the back are always nice," said Miller when asked about the kind words said about him.

Miller believes his success is due in large part to teamwork. He speaks highly of the faculty and credits them for supporting him in his actions. He called Lock Haven a "terrific university"

and finds the students to be interested and well-rounded as a whole.

Miller also has many goals for the future of the university including ways to offer more career opportunities. The main goal, however, is to insure a continuous improvement in the quality of education for the students.

So why stay at Lock Haven?

Miller finds the campus to have a "special aura, special culture."

His main advice to students would be to "take advantage of every opportunity you get- don't be afraid of change."

Underage drinking takes toll on town

Sarah Wojcik
News Editor

Though it has only been weeks since the start of the semester, dramatic increases in underage drinking has local police utilizing more strategies to remedy the problem, including the Underage Drinking Hotline and more plain clothes patrolling.

While a mystery to many, the Underage Drinking Hotline has been in operation since Oct. 8, 1998. It is controlled by the Pennsylvania State Police's Bureau of Liquor Control Enforcement and funded by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention. The funds used in the program are done so in an effort to curb the consumption of alcohol by minors through the building college coalitions, student leadership and targeted enforcement.

"It's effective when it does occur," said Lock Haven Police Chief Hocker of calls received via the hotline.

Those who phone the hot-

line can remain anonymous; an incentive for many callers. The Clinton County Communication Center will receive the call about any incidents that are local in or around campus and police are expected to and often do respond within minutes.

"There's been an extra leap in problems this semester," said Officer Tom Winters, commenting on this season's increase in violations.

In an effort to combat the escalation, police have resorted to joint efforts in targeting the offenders. The cooperation of local agencies makes for more resources and manpower and has been made possible by a recent grant by the state that helps enable the region to better battle underage drinking. Joint enforcement can be requested formally in advance if local police are aware that they will need more officers ahead of time or if local officers need immediate backup for a particularly dangerous or complicated incident.

Having been able to use the grant money for a little

over a year now, Lock Haven police are met with the new increase and thus a new challenge.

Winters, who Hocker calls the "resident expert" on the grant, voiced worries over the efficiency of the grant money now that such troubles have grown.

Worried about threats of vigilante reactions to unruly partiers, Hocker would like to see his efforts result in less underage drinking and in a level of self-control for those who can legally drink.

One way to attempt such deterrence is by increasing the number of officers that patrol the area in plain clothes. Unable to spot the cop immediately, students give themselves away before having the chance to flee. This tactic, according to Winters, will follow the trend of the offenders and will not subside until the number of problems do. Says Winters about these new tactics,

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Pat, Please return to the Penthouse "sweet" & we promise not to kick you out.

--The Penthouse Girls

Way to take one for the team.

Adam, Thanks for visiting today...tramp stamp. Haha.
--Dani

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Kayley, I'm pretty sure those were stunt legs. Try it, you might like it!
--The English Girls

Kacie, Sit you 125 pound line backer.

Cheetos are my favorite passtime while watching Oprah.

Jam, If you don't start acting like you're 23, I'm going to kick your butt down the hall in my underwear. Happy Birthday!!
--Will

Alright I'll be the friend that cares, in fifteen minutes.

Will, Please don't eat the trash.

Journalism majors kick Quin-Gon Jinn!!
--Will

Hola Travis, Kenny, Paul & Tim
--Your Spanish Amiga, Erin!!!)

Kacie, Kaytee & Amanda, The Carrie concert is next week. Are you getting excited!!

Amanda, Are you laughing?! Don't laugh while I'm praying.

Min, Do you know which Ruman Nomerall we're on?
--The English Girls

Kaytee, Don't worry we prayed for the birds flying south.

Jen, Please butter your bagel so we can go to class.

Only the ridiculous ones get said outloud.

Meg, We will reunite over the rice maker. You are by far my favorite back-burner friend.

Amy Stewart, See you at the Dutch!!
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OPINION

Holy war is an oxymoron

TALK

Stephanie LaSota
Opinion Editor

"There are some who claim that religion is part of the problem, blocking humanity's way to true peace and prosperity. As religious people, it is our duty to demonstrate that this is not the case. Any use of religion to support violence is an abuse of religion."

- Pope John Paul II at an interreligious assembly in 1999

Religion is a topic that people feel passionately about, be it in a positive or a negative light. Those of us who have taken the time and interest to formulate various opinions on this issue feel inclined to fiercely defend our views. Some may even defend their ideologies to the death.

According to an Associated Press article on Sunday, Pope Benedict XVI recently addressed Regensburg University professors and quoted from some medieval text the words of a Byzantine emperor. This emperor stated that the teachings of the Prophet Muhammad, Islam's founder, were "evil and inhuman" and called Islam a religion spread by the sword.

These public words caused an outrage among Muslims around the world and especially among Islamic extremists. On Sunday, Benedict said he was "deeply sorry" about the hurt that was caused by his verbiage, according to an AP article posted on Monday. He said the words came from writings that did not reflect his own opinion, but the pope did not apologize for repeating the ideas.

Here is where the conflict arises. Few Muslims and others in the

Islamic world felt that the pope's apology was sincere. They are currently waiting for him to offer a better one - one that is more to their liking. The following is a statement from the Mujahedeen Shura Council, an organization of Sunni Arab extremist groups in Iraq, quoted in a Fox news article on Monday:

"You infidels and despots, we will continue our jihad (holy war) and never stop until God avails us to chop your necks and raise the fluttering banner of monotheism, when God's rule is established governing all people and nations."

That's a fierce and rage-filled comeback directed towards the Roman Catholic Church. There have been protests in South Asia and Indonesia regarding the pope's speech. In southern Iraq, some demonstrators carrying black flags burned an image of him. There is even an investigation under way to connect the murder of an Italian nun in Somalia on Sunday to the angry and bitter reactions of the pope's address.

Truly, religion is something people feel strongly about. They die for it. They kill for it. I commiserate with

the idea that religion can create a strong passion within a person and transform their lives. What I do not comprehend, is how any religious group would resort to violent words and actions and genuinely think that they could permanently mold the world into their own sacred utopia.

This is why religion is such an intense topic. It is used as a tool to inspire, to be optimistic and to give people a purpose in life. It is also used as an excuse to start wars and to kill people.

Holy war is an oxymoron. How can any peaceful resolution come out of the slaughtering of thousands of innocent people? How can a love and harmony in the world be won with bloodshed and mass murder? How can any religion promote such tactics, when at the core of their beliefs we find compassion, basic human kindness and understanding?

Pope John Paul II said at an interreligious assembly in 1999 that, "There are some who claim that religion is part of the problem, blocking humanity's way to true peace and prosperity. As religious people, it is our duty to demonstrate that this is not the case. Any use of religion to

support violence is an abuse of religion."

We know it's never fair or just to generalize any groups of people, including religious organizations. Let's look at some facts. The Roman Catholic Church has a lengthy history of religiously persecuting people. The Spanish inquisition is an example. They expelled Jews from Spain and repressed the protestants.

The European Wars of Religion, the Crusades and the Reconquista are other historical examples of "holy wars" that are frequently cited. We have also seen Protestant Christian "pro-life" bombers attacking and killing employees in abortion clinics.

We have the Muslim jihad, an Islamic term which has several meanings, one of which is an inward spiritual struggle to attain perfect faith. It is entirely possible to find some history of violence in almost any religion one thoroughly researches.

All these acts, violent and gruesome, appall me at the depth of my spirit. I question who is fighting whom? Is it truly the Middle East vs. the West? Christianity vs. Muslims? Does each group sincerely trust that their beliefs will reign in the end?

The harsh reality is that the conflicts that religion presents will never disappear as long as there is this world we live in.

The beauty in our planet is that we are all different - culturally and spiritually. This is also the curse of the world.

Although we are united as humans, we clash in countless ways, religion is just one. Instead of loving our neighbors; we despise them. We intrinsically reject what is not real or meaningful in our own hearts and minds. We fear difference.

I do think that human beings as a whole are inherently good. They seek to protect and provide for their loved ones and their community. But, we ignore strangers. We cast aside those we deem unimportant.

Each religious group is so thoroughly convinced that their philosophies ring true that they fail to explore the multiple possibilities that life has to offer. When we can all fathom the idea that perhaps everything we have ever learned could be false and accept the many potential alternatives to our views, we will become a more harmonious human race.

The plight of undocumented workers

Laura Taylor

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(U-WIRE) ITHACA, N.Y. - Imagine that you are a top-ranking official in the U.S. government. You have control over most sections of government, as well as a strong influence over those parts of it that you don't directly control. What would you change if you were in this position? You could create a universal health-care system or allocate more funds to our nation's public schools. You could put a moratorium on the death penalty or withdraw troops from Iraq. Or what about this option: You could use your power to deport a single mother who is struggling to give her only son a better life in America.

Well, if you were a member of the current administration, you would pick the last one.

The woman in question is Elvira Arellano, who was born in Mexico but has lived and worked in the United States as an undocumented immigrant for nearly a decade. During her time here, she has also founded "La Familia Latina Unida," an organization that provides aid to undocumented immigrant families.

Recently, Elvira was issued a deportation order, obligating her to return to Mexico. The problem: Her

7-year-old son, Saul, was born in the United States, and is, thus, a U.S. citizen. This deportation order would force Elvira to leave her son, who is currently being treated for ADHD. So, instead of complying with the order, Elvira has taken refuge in the Adalberto United Methodist Church in Chicago, Ill., where she has been a parishioner for years. With the federal government unwilling to enter the church to retrieve her, Elvira continues to resist her ordered deportation.

But why does it matter that one woman almost 700 miles away from Ithaca, N.Y., is resisting her deportation, especially when there are 12 million undocumented immigrants in the U.S., including 500,000 others facing deportation orders?

First, Elvira is a perfect example of the plight facing undocumented immigrants in this country. Consider why she came to the U.S. in the first place. Her family consisted of rural farmers, living off the proceeds of their crops for years. However, as neo-liberal policies supported by the U.S. government like NAFTA came into effect in Mexico, Elvira's family could no longer make ends meet off their farming. Cheap agriculture from the U.S., supported by government-

paid subsidies, flooded the Mexican market and forced families like Elvira's deeper into poverty. In order to try to provide a better life for herself and her family.

Elvira came to work in the U.S. Like so many others, she had to sneak into the country because, although neo-liberal policies have made it easy for money and goods to flow across borders, movement of workers is still heavily controlled. Elvira, along with the rest of the undocumented population, is not simply some lazy individual looking for a free ride from the "generous" welfare system in the U.S. Rather, she came here to work so that she and her family could lead a dignified life.

Another reason why Elvira is a perfect example of the plight of undocumented workers is that her deportation is being done in the name of "national security" and "the war on terror." Since 9/11, the government has dramatically increased its raids on the undocumented immigrant population.

The government and the mainstream media tell us this is being done for our own safety, to "protect us from the terrorists." While I want our country to be safe just like any-

one else, I cannot understand how deporting a working single mother is helping us win the war on terror. These immigration raids are simply being used to divert the American public's attention away from the increasingly negative situation in the Middle East. Elvira is neither a terrorist nor a criminal. As she told supporters not long ago, "[Her] only crime was to work to support [her] son."

But Elvira shouldn't be seen as simply an illustration of the many undocumented workers in this country. Nor should she simply be viewed as an "exception" to this population, as so many politicians have tried to spin the situation, by supporting a "private law" granting only Elvira permanent resident status without addressing the needs of all others being harmed by these immigration raids.

Every social movement needs leaders. Mario Savio galvanized the student population during the Berkeley Free Speech Movement in 1963. Cindy Sheehan re-legitimized protest for the anti-war movement in 2005. And perhaps one of the most famous leaders in recent times, Rosa Parks, woke up the Civil Rights

movement in 1955 by refusing to give up her seat to a white man on a public bus. Through her own act of resistance, Elvira has the potential to reignite the immigrants' rights movement.

Most of us have been taught that Rosa Parks was simply a tired old seamstress who was just too exhausted to get up. In reality, Parks was a dedicated activist who had been working in the Civil Rights movement in Montgomery for years. Her decision was a calculated one, meant to spur others around her to action. The same can be said for Elvira's decision to resist her deportation order. She is not defying the law for her own self-seeking purposes. Rather, she is an example to the millions of undocumented workers here in the U.S. Elvira can be an inspiration to these people, as well as all those individuals being persecuted in the "war on terror."

In a recent interview with Amy Goodman on "Democracy Now," Elvira told listeners, "I am going to fight so that my son and I will be respected. So that all undocumented immigrants will be respected." Elvira has taken the lead. Now the question is: Will we stand up behind her?

AP photographer's arrest discredits First Amendment

Riley Bauling

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(U-WIRE) ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.- The U.S. has detained about 13,000 people in Iraq, most without charges, according to an Associated Press article on Sunday.

That's about 4,000 more people than the population of Socorro, and until now, it just seemed like another statistic in a long line of them coming out of Iraq.

That's about to change, though.

The AP reported Sunday that Bilal Hussein, an AP photographer, has been detained by the U.S. for five months in Iraq for "imperative reasons of security."

The AP waited to break the story, saying that it was better to work things out quietly with the U.S. government. Now that they've broken it, though, the U.S.'s stamping all over journalistic principles - remember Judith Miller and Matthew Cooper? -- has gone overboard.

Hussein, whose photos of Fallujah after the U.S. offensive were partially

responsible for winning the AP a Pulitzer Prize, hasn't been charged with anything. He was detained for allegedly having bomb-making materials in his Iraq apartment and being closely linked to insurgent groups.

That would be cause for alarm if those charges were actually based in fact -- something the AP disputes, as does Hussein's lawyer -- and Hussein was your run-of-the-mill Iraqi.

However, he's not. He's a photographer whose job is to find the photos that detail what is going on in Iraq. It's his job, as it is the media's in general, to hold governments accountable. If he has contact with insurgents in order to take the photographs that best show the insanity going on in Iraq right now, then so be it.

How can photographers or reporters effectively do their job when the threat of indefinite jail is looming over their shoulder? They can't, and the U.S. govern-

ment's refusal to release Hussein or charge him is another step in a direction this country shouldn't take.

Freedom of the press means that government isn't supposed to influence what the media covers. Hussein's arrest clearly contradicts that American ideal.

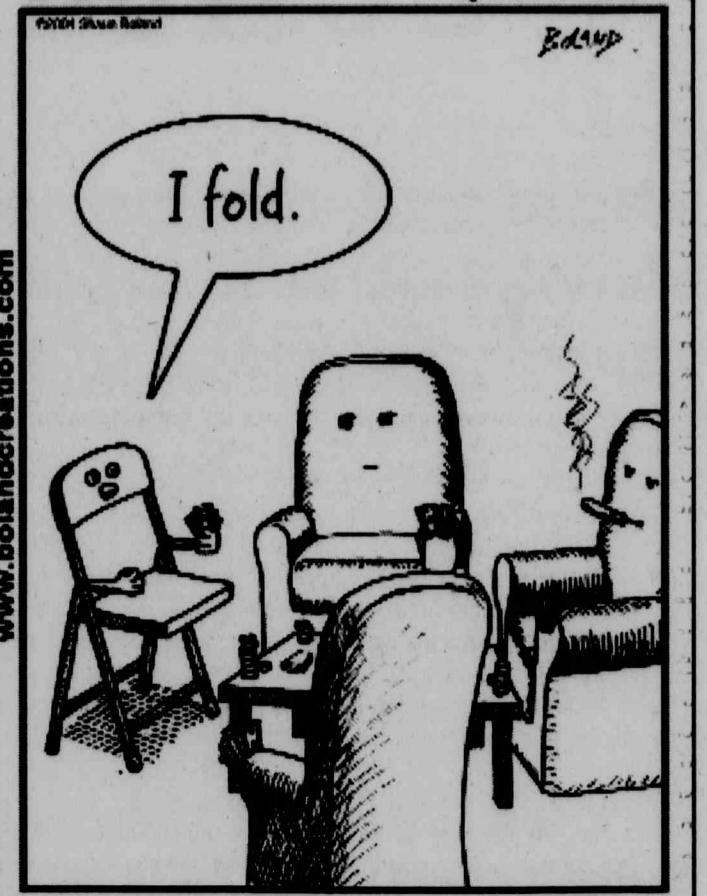
It's a guarantee that reporters and photographers are going to tread lightly in their Iraq coverage from now on, knowing that the professional relationships they've formed with insurgents in order to present the multiple sides of a story could land them in an Iraqi prison.

If that treading lightly deprives the American public of even one story or photo that shows what is truly occurring in Iraq, then we might as well throw that whole holding-the-government-accountable concept out the window.

It's a bit hypocritical to champion democracy in the Middle East while urinating all over it behind closed doors.

BOL'S EYE

by Shaun Boland



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Disease of liberalism on national defense

Jason Hackney
Guest Columnist

Liberals never cease to amaze me by what comes out of their mouths. It is if they do not live on this planet. Don't get me wrong, I have liberal friends and such, but I would never want to see them in any facet of state or national government. The ideas and speeches they come up with are something out of Mother Grimm's fairy tales or something.

Ed Rendell our governor, better known as "Fast Eddie," is unfortunately one of those people with the disease of liberalism on national defense. At the National Conference of Editorial Writers Convention in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania he was asked a question on what he would do about Iraq if he were President of the United States, God forbid.

He first brilliantly responded by telling the pundits that asked him that he is not running. Well thanks for answering the question nobody asked Ed. He was probably stalling for time before he muttered some of the most idiotic words I have ever heard come out of a public leader's mouth.

He said, "I would go to Iraq and ask to be on TV

throughout the Middle East and I'd say, 'We came here with the best of intentions and wanted to create freedom and democracy for all and 3,000 Americans have died. It is clear to me we have become the main problem. I'm going to ask the international community to develop a peacekeeping force and reduce our presence. We're going to help you build houses, provide aid and economic opportunity for your people.'"

Yay! Then we can all go home and eat Lucky Charms on fluffy pillows because the world would forgive us and we could start the "Hugs around the World" contest. The person with the most hugs win. The winner gets to come to my place and I can push him into traffic so he can be knocked back into reality.

We are rebuilding, and not just houses. According to MSNBC we are making progress in rebuilding infrastructure such as firehouses, police stations, thousands of schools and not to mention millions of Iraqis now have cellular telephone access. Sounds horrible!

I know some lefty loonies

will point out it is not a utopia yet. I agree. Rebuilding a country after a long war does not happen over night. It took Germany many years before they were reunited and back to fully functional after World War II split the country into an eastern and western half.

As for us being the problem, again the left side errs. The problem is the extremist strain in the Islamic religion perverting the religion of Islam. I am not bashing Islam for you PC police out there. Almost every religion has extremists, including Christianity. (I recommend seeing Jesus Camp when it comes out.)

If Mr. Rendell wants to go on television in front of extremist owned televisions and make a fool out of himself, let him. Just don't send him on behalf of us. Let him go without bodyguards and such, because he is on a "peaceful" mission and nobody will harm him.

The problem is to bring a different, fresh idea of self government to the region in order to provide an alternative for all people there to see. Given a militant theocracy with many restrictions on

daily functions of life or freedom, I expect to see most people choose freedom.

You can see this happening in Iraq now, if you can cut through all the media gloom and doom that provides nice fat happy ratings and look - you will see. A recent Pentagon report stated that violence may be prevalent in areas, but the attacks are not targeting the Iraqi government.

Why? Because the Shiites are the new majority and do not want to lose that again as they had under Saddam Hussein. The fighting is mainly a vicious cycle of violence between Sunni terrorists and Shiite militias. Even the repulsive Moqtada al-Sadr has ordered his 20,000 Mahdi army not to attack coalition troops helping to protect the government. A couple of years ago before the government was established, that would not have been the case.

So again, Fast Eddie must eat his words. Knowing Rendell, that should be a pleasure. I hope the next time he has a thought or an idea, that someone shoves a Philly cheese steak in his mouth that he loves so much.

Cold War a loss of funds

Joseph Melber
Guest Columnist

It seems to me that nowadays at the exact moment an individual is identified as "communist" or "socialist" he or she is subject to public disgrace and the inability to run for office. Even today, that individual is incapable of getting a visa if they are a member of a communist political party (by law).

The United States likes to think of itself as the most accepting country on the planet in terms of ideas. This may be true if only because the most accepting societies have been destroyed due to wars created by the industrialized west, as I have mentioned in my first article in this series based on the library of Alexandria. I, however, cannot stress enough the importance of communism as a competing idea with capitalism.

Although communism has for so long been seen as a system which emphasizes sloth, it is best to look at it from a different angle. Communism is a system which helps those who cannot help themselves as opposed to capitalism, which so often throws these less fortunate ones to the side in an effort to achieve high growth. It is true in fact that Helen

Keller, a woman who had to struggle with multiple handicaps throughout her lifetime, was a radical socialist later in her life and helped many communist leaders become elected in other countries. The reason she fought for this was not because of a hate for America, but because her personal suffering directed her to a system which assisted individuals with disabilities instead of further disabling them economically.

While I am playing the devil's advocate in some regards by being a "survival of the fittest" type myself, I would much rather compete ideologically with the unacceptable idea of socialism than to have to compete with its apparent American replacement - Christian capitalism. This is a concept which I define as an economic system relying on a religiously homogeneous population to correct for social market failures.

The Cold War was the single greatest waste of government funds bar none. The Cold War in effect was the largest military mobilization in preparation for the end all apocalyptic war which has since been portrayed in many films. The

truth of it is that the majority of the expenditures were for conventional weapons, such as tanks and fire arms. They were not for duplicating nuclear weapons which trump the conventional ones anytime and anyplace.

This was not only a great loss due to the fact that most of the revenue of a war time boom was lost to weapons fabrication rather than to research and development, but also due to the greatest illegal distribution of all time of a single model of a gun, the AK-47 which accompanied the collapse of the Soviet Union. War time booms can be outlined to you in any Econ101 course and I recommend you take one of these courses.

The AK-47 is a sub-machine gun favored by many gun-users over even the M-16. After the collapse of the Soviet Union they went to anyone who had a reason to kill at a rock bottom price. The distribution heated all wars across the planet in the same way the creation of crack fueled the drug trade in America.

Today you can open a newspaper and see a picture of a child involved in a civil war holding an AK-47, despite the

fact that AK-47s have not been fabricated for a number of decades. If I was to extend this column series of historical events negatively affecting the world today to a top twenty, I can guarantee that the AK-47 would have a place on it.

Now it is time for the moral of the story. Besides don't shoot people and don't let governments with military stockpiles collapse, don't dismiss views because they contradict or even simply don't parallel yours. I often see people going to great lengths to talk themselves into their own political ideology on a certain issue rather than seriously consider the other side's argument.

The truth of the matter is that very few people will ever be completely compatible with a single and widely held view point, even less with the two major political parties. Believe in what you believe in and leave settling for presidential elections.

***This is the second 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.

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Haven Spotlight

Former Globetrotter to speak at convocation

Pat Bower
Staff Reporter

John Wilson, Sr., the speaker at the Fall 2006 Convocation today, has played an active role in America's history through his experiences as an athlete, coach, and educator.

"He has been in touch with a lot of history," said Sharon Taylor, Director of Athletics. "He has experienced and lived the history of many groundbreaking events."

In 1946, "Jumpin' Johnny" Wilson came to fame when leading an integrated Anderson High School team to the Indiana State Basketball Championship. Following a record-breaking 30-point performance, Wilson was given the Mr. Basketball award and thus was the number one selection to the Indiana All-Star team.

Wilson went on to attend Anderson College where he

played basketball and set state scoring records in each of his three seasons, was a three-time All-State member and two-time All-America member.

Wilson left college after three years to play professional baseball in the Negro League and to become a member of the Harlem Globetrotters. He only played in the Negro League for one year, however, and was a Globetrotter for five.

"I believe he chose to play with the Globetrotters because it seemed to be a more secure opportunity," said John Wilson, Jr., LHU's Men's Basketball Head Coach and son of Wilson. "When he played in the Negro League, Jackie Robinson had just signed with Major League Baseball (MLB). I think he felt the Negro League would dissolve because Robinson's success would cause MLB to sign more African American players. I think he made a

great decision."

As a Harlem Globetrotter, Wilson had the opportunity to travel the world and play basketball in front of different cultures.

"It was the Globetrotters who introduced basketball to the people of Europe and for that they seem forever grateful," added Wilson, Jr.

Once his athletic career was over, Wilson returned to Anderson College and earned his Bachelor's degree and a Master of Education degree from Indiana State University.

As a teacher and coach at Harry E. Wood High School, he became the first African American to be named head basketball coach of an integrated high school in Indiana. He later became Director of Athletics and Chair of the Physical Education Department at Malcolm X Community College, where he also was named head basketball coach.

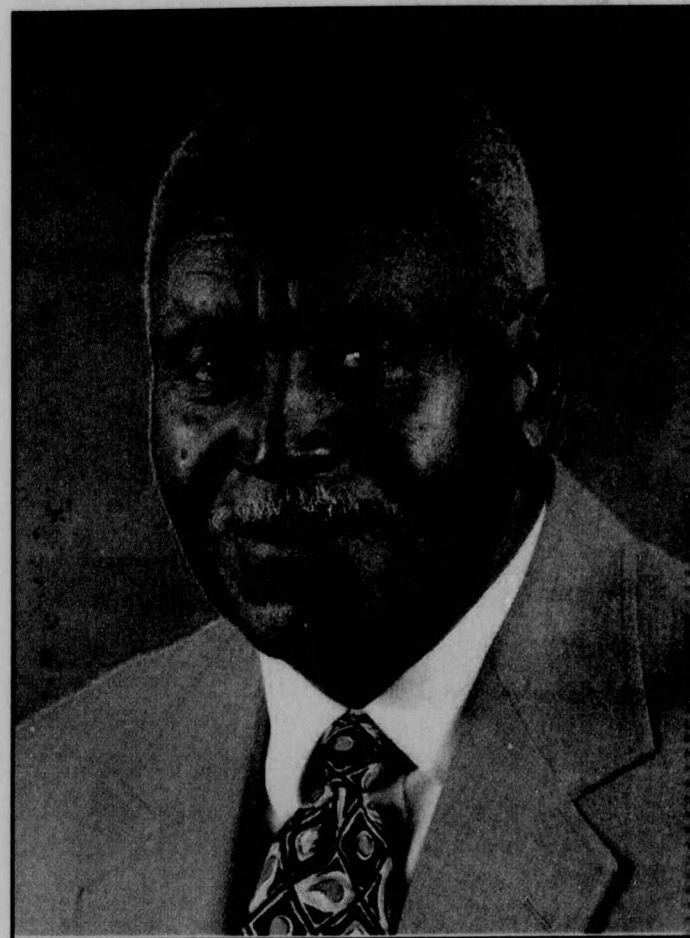
Wilson has had several achievements throughout his athletic career, most notably being elected to the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame and being named the greatest athlete to play basketball in Madison County, IN.

Besides his long list of honors, Wilson is also highly recognized for his healthy relationship with his players and the community.

"He always showed how much he cared for his players when he coached," said Wilson, Jr. "He tried to make their experience meaningful. He never tried to take advantage of them."

Through his experiences and accomplishments of athletics during a racially sensitive era, Wilson became a very respected individual.

"He is true gentleman," said Taylor. "He brings civility to sports, which is something you do not see much these days."



Courtesy Sports Information



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Cigarettes are no longer sold on campus but smoking is still permitted outside.

Tobacco sales halted on campus at the beginning of semester

Sara Gerber
Staff Reporter

In an attempt to prevent a rise in student activity fees, Student Cooperative Council (SCC) President Matt Wise has made some changes on campus – among them, tobacco sales in the Parson's Union Building (PUB).

"It was a financial decision," Wise said, commenting that it was not about what is right and wrong, what is good for you and what is not.

The SCC had been selling cigarettes and smokeless tobacco for years on campus much to the dismay of the student organization, Pennsylvania Students Working Against Tobacco (PA SWAT).

PA SWAT started a petition last year and got over 600 signatures to stop the sale of tobacco products on campus. The group enforced its petition by creating a

PowerPoint presentation about the harmful effects of tobacco products.

PA SWAT presented its petition to the SCC but was told that they would vote on it at a later date.

The SCC had already been looking into the financial state of tobacco sales in the PUB and Wise made an executive decision to stop sales as of May 22, 2006.

Wise said that selling these products ended up costing more money than was being made. Before the decision was made, the SCC talked to other campuses and found the same situation elsewhere.

"The reason behind it was solely for the finances of the students," said Wise.

Through an effort of PA SWAT and the decision of the SCC President, Lock Haven students will no longer be putting their tuition money towards the costs of tobacco sales in the PUB.

ROTC students experience hands-on learning



Photo Courtesy of ROTC

The Reserve Officer Training Program (ROTC) hosted a Welcome Back Barbecue on Aug. 30 next to the Bell Tower. At the barbecue, a local National Guard unit sponsored a rock climbing wall. Around 200 people attended the event which included hot dogs, chips and soda. The five hour long event provided an opportunity for many students to be introduced to ROTC. Cadet Battalion Commander Chad Pilker says the event gave students "great exposure to the university and familiarized them with the program."

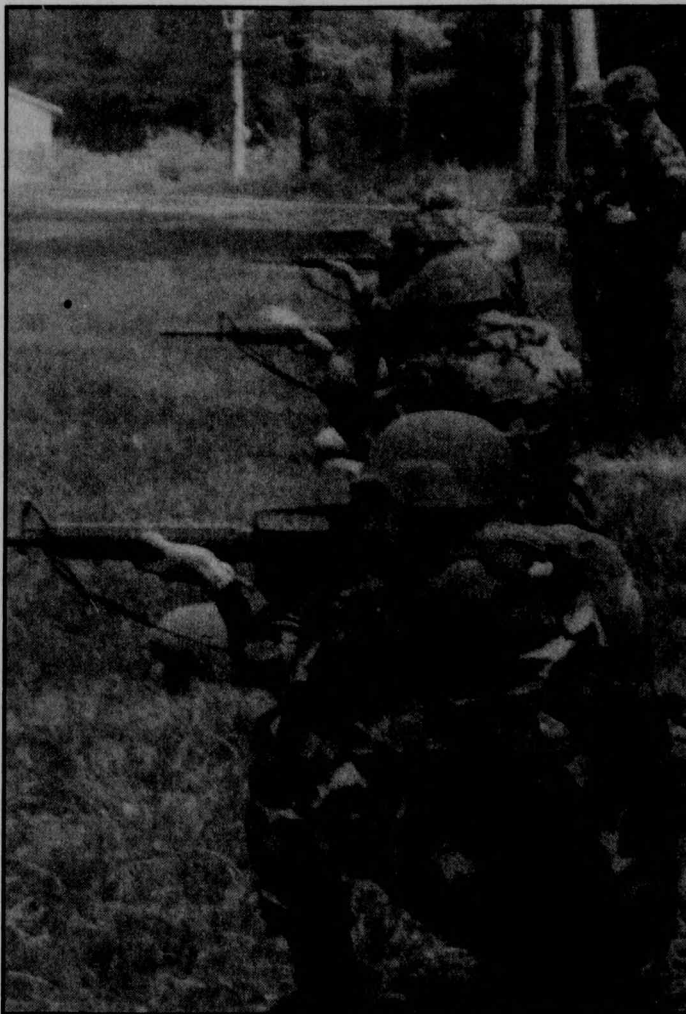


Photo Courtesy of ROTC

Leona Livingston
Staff Reporter

A Rifle Range Lab in McElhattan that was sponsored by the Department of Military Science offered students the chance to familiarize themselves with firing M16A2 rifles.

April Frey, a Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC) cadet, noticed that the event also garnered an opportunity for students to discover the ROTC.

At this particular lab, cadets were able to practice firing the M16A2 rifle at paper targets. "This was a great way to familiarize the students with the different firing positions that are used in the Army today," said Cadet Michele Spangler.

Students were kept busy throughout the day by visiting and learning from multiple stations set up for instruction. The lab included 20 minute drills which

gave individuals first-hand experience with skills that involved receiving verbal missions from higher command and planning and executing those commands.

The goal of the drills was to conceptualize, plan and execute missions, according to a cadet who attended the lab.

ROTC trains cadets to be better leaders, says Frey.

Upon graduation from the university, cadets can enter the army as Second Lieutenants.



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What's
On Deck
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Today

No Events

Thursday

Men's Soccer vs.
California @ home
2 p.m.

Women's Soccer
vs. California @
home 4 p.m.

Friday

Field Hockey @
Columbia 5 p.m.

Volleyball vs.
Kutztown @ home
7:15 p.m.

Saturday

Football @
Mansfield 1 p.m.

Volleyball vs.
Millersville @
home 1 p.m.

Volleyball vs.
Cheney @ home
4 p.m.

Volleyball vs.
Dowling @ home
5:30 p.m.

Sunday

Women's Soccer @
Slippery Rock
2 p.m.

Field Hockey @
Siena 3 p.m.

Men's Soccer @
Slippery Rock
4 p.m.

Monday

No Events

Tuesday

Volleyball @
California 7 p.m.

Volleyball team on a roll

Brandy Rissmiller
Sports Reporter

Head Coach Tom Justice is very pleased to see the volleyball team begin to come together. The Lady Eagle volleyball team competed in two matches this week and came away victorious in both, winning the games 3-0. The victories boost the team's record to 6-3 overall and 2-0 in the PSAC West Division.

Volleyball

"We are forming a tighter unit. This allowed us to use more of our players," said Coach Justice, adding that he gives assistant coach Gen Kawakita the credit for the adjustments.

On Saturday the team battled Edinboro University and left with a straight sets victory.

Prior to the match the team worked on fixing their passing game, which fell apart at different times during their previous game against Slippery Rock University.

"We wanted to bring our serving and our passing part of

the game under control. I think in large measure we succeeded," said Coach Tom Justice. "We had some very good, focused practices leading up to Edinboro. Our players were very aware of their objectives, and they worked hard to achieve them."

Inga Kurgonaitė had a team-best 13 kills on .333 hitting. The junior recorded six blocks.

Fabiana Gomez had 22 assists and Li YiZhi contributed to the victory with nine kills and .900 hitting. The senior also had three digs.

Freshman Christina Laury had five digs against Edinboro, while sophomore Julie Stocklos scored a game high eight digs.

On Tuesday night Lock Haven came home victorious against Slippery Rock University, winning the games 30-25, 30-26, and 30-28. YiZhi led the team with 11 kills and 12 digs. Kurgonaitė contributed to the victory with 10 kills and five blocks. Freshmen Gomez had 19 assists and Caroline Acosta recorded 20 assists. Classmate Liz Metzmaier put down nine kills on a .615 attack percent-

age. Lock Haven accumulated an attack percentage of .493 against Slippery Rock.

"Against Slippery Rock we had an extremely high team kill percentage, over .400 in the first 2 games and then an incredible .567 in game 3. That is extremely hot hitting," said Coach Tom Justice, crediting the great average to the great setting between Gomez and Acosta and a good understanding of the opponent's defense and where the team needed to attack.

Metzmaier thinks both matches were good because the team was able to finish the games and not give up.

"We played better on Saturday," said Metzmaier. "We started to work more as a team and dominated against Edinboro."

The team has a busy week coming up hosting a PSAC cross-over. On Friday, they play Kutztown University, the strongest team in the eastern half of the conference, at 7:15 p.m. and then compete in a trio of home matches on Saturday. Lock Haven will play Millersville University at 1 p.m., Cheney University at 4 p.m. and then finish the night

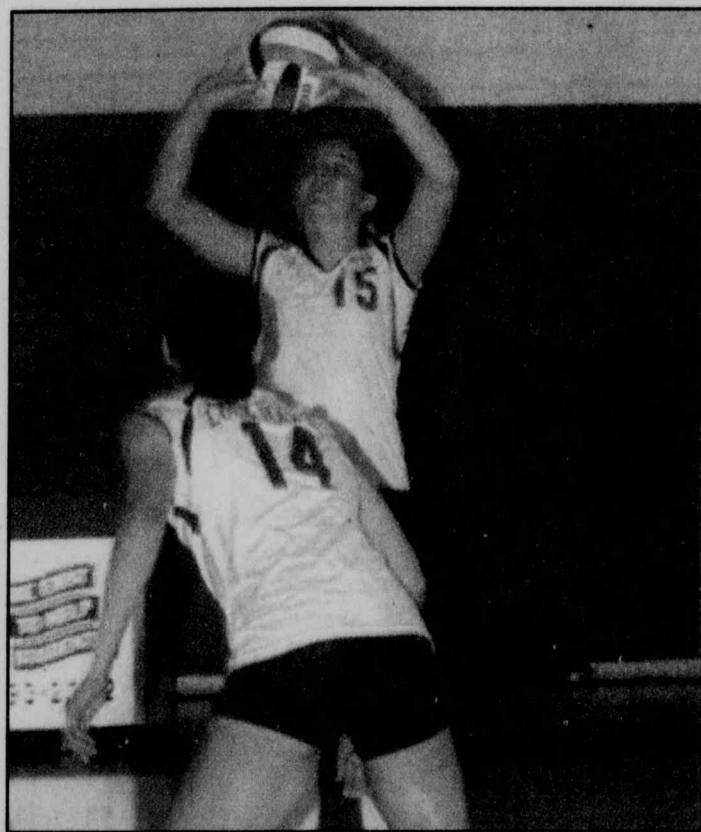


Photo Courtesy of Sports Information
Fabiana Gomez and Li YiZhi in action against the Lady Scots

battling the strongest team in the Northeast region, Dowling College at 5:30 p.m. All the home matches will be held in Thomas Field House. On Tuesday, Sept. 26 the team will travel to California

University (Pa.) for a PSAC West contest.

Coach Justice says the winner of the cross-over will have bragging rights to the entire east coast.

"We hope that's us."

Men's soccer looks strong in wins

Pier Salamone
Sports Reporter

This past week the men's soccer team put two more victories under their belts.

The Eagles' started off this week with a Monday game against Dowling College. Despite putting their hardest efforts forth, Lock Haven came up one goal short in a 1-0 loss. The Lock Haven defense held off Dowling for the entire game until the last four minutes. A small mistake in the box by the Eagles offered Dowling a penalty kick. Morten Jensen kicked to the left side of the net, scoring the lone goal of the game, and the winning point for



Paul Huckett battles past the defense.

John Reith / Eagle Eye

Dowling.

In their second game of the week against Shippensburg on the 17th, Lock Haven recorded a 1-0 win. Senior Chad Feerrar chalked the win as his second shutout of the season. Junior Ashley Rosindale scored the only goal of the game with a little over twenty minutes remaining in the game.

Last week's game against Kutztown on September 13, saw the men's soccer team pull out a 4-0 win.

Within the first five minutes of the game, seniors Chris Spinks and Pat Long teamed together for the first goal. Senior Jon Young followed their goal with a long kick that

See Soccer, B3

Football dealt third straight loss

Brandon Apter
Sports Reporter

The Lock Haven University Bald Eagle football team (0-3) lost its third straight game on Saturday, Sept. 16 to a tough Millersville Marauder squad (1-2). The Eagles picked up their first two turnovers of the year as their defense, once again, looked strong at points during the game.

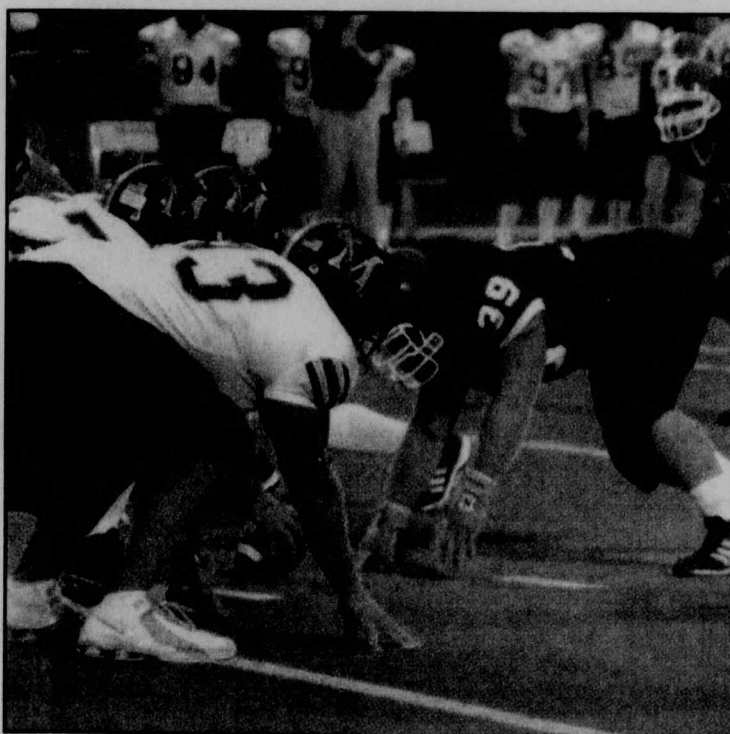
Football

The Marauders struck quickly, working their way deep into LHU territory thanks to three third down conversions. Faced with a fourth-and-one at the Lock Haven eight, they tried a rush and were immediately stopped by Derek Harsch and Luke Ellison giving LHU the momentum. The Bald Eagles took over, picking up two first downs in a row before giving up a sack, which would eventually give Millersville the ball back.

Millersville took advantage of their good field position by scoring a touchdown on a 33-yard pass from Dan Czesncsitz to Andrew Tischbein for to give Millersville an early 7-0 lead. The Marauders added a pair of touchdowns in the second quarter on a two-yard rush by Brad Lantz and a blocked punt returned 25 yards by Tischbein.

Just before halftime, the Eagles had a chance to tack on a score, setting themselves up with a fourth-and-three on the Millersville seven-yard line after four completions by freshman quarterback Ilio DiPaolo. Lock Haven came out with four receivers to spread the defense, but DiPaolo was sacked to end the half with the Haven down 21-0.

Not having much of a ground attack, the Eagles relied on the arm of DiPaolo, who made a lot of key plays but would end up getting sacked. DiPaolo was brought down five times in the backfield. The Haven were without



Brian Tomasovitch gets set on defense.

John Reith / Eagle Eye

their two top running backs putting them at a disadvantage from the beginning anyway. DiPaolo finished 21-of-32 passing for 164 yards. His main receivers, Adam Lawrence and Troy Wile Jr.

combined for 12 receptions and 102 yards.

"There's one thing I know about this team," said head coach John Klacik. "They're not going to give up, and they're going to do what

they've got to do to get better."

Czesncsitz hit Fry for the second passing touchdown of the day mid-way through the third quarter. Lantz capped a 10-play drive with a one-yard power TD to finish the scoring in the fourth ending the game at 35-0.

LHU linebackers David Show and Harsch finished with 10 tackles each.

"We've just got to keep our heads up and keep working hard," said senior linebacker Jonathan Nalewak, owner of an eight-tackle effort on the LHU athletics website. "If we continue to do that, we can look forward to good things on the horizon."

The Bald Eagles are back in action Saturday, Sept. 23 as they travel to Mansfield University (0-2). The Eagles have defeated Mansfield the past two times they've played by scores of 33-30 in 2004 and 24-12 last season. Mansfield is coming off a 45-0 loss in the hands of Slippery Rock University last week.

Lock Haven University Bookstore Athlete of the Week

Diane Wall

LOCK HAVEN – Senior forward Diane Wall (Green Lane, Pa./Pennridge) has been named LHU Bookstore Athlete of the Week for her efforts in the week ending Sept. 17. This is the first honor for both Wall and the women's soccer team.

Diane had the lone goal for the Haven this week. Additionally, she had the game-winner against Bloomsburg and played tremendous according to head coach Heather Kendra. She led all Lady Eagles this week in shots as well as in shots on goal. Wall currently leads the team in goals on the season with four and in points



with a total of nine. She is one of the captains of the Lady Eagle squad and has had three game-winning goals this season. Her four goals are one goal shy of the team lead a season ago and her three game-winners are more than any player had last season with 11 games left to play.

Wall and the rest of the Lady Eagles are back in action Thursday, Sept. 21 at 4 p.m. when they host California University.

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

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Ally Billmyer takes the ball down field in recent action.

The Lady Eagles destroy Colgate

Garrett Graziano
Sports Editor

The field hockey team, 3-3, was in action this past Saturday against Colgate University. With goals from seven different players, the Lady Eagles came away with a 9-1 victory on the road.

Field Hockey

Junior midfielder Blair Wynne and senior forward Sarah Huber each had a pair of goals and an assist in the effort, while Nicole Dearden, Alanna Lewis, Renee Kemmerer, Mandy Daschbach and Suzann Hobart also chipped in with a goal a piece.

"I'm happy with the team performance. Colgate has a very good goalie, so for us to score nine goals is strong on our part," said head coach Pat Rudy.

The Lady Eagles first goal came in just the first 11 minutes of the game by Kemmerer.

By the end of the first half, Lock Haven had a comfortable 4-0 lead.

The second half wasn't any easier for the Raiders as the Lady Eagles scored another five goals before the games' end.

Colgate's Kaite Joyce scored the Raiders lone goal



Photo Courtesy of Sports Information
Blair Wynn in the Lady Eagles 9-1 victory

with five minutes left in the game, avoiding the shut out.

Goal Keepers, Becca Yerkes and Ali Harris, only allowed one goal on five shots between them the entire day for the Lady Eagles.

The Lady Eagles out shot Colgate 28-5 with all but one starter having at least one shot on goal.

"We put two strong halves together against Colgate, and

that's something we've been working on," said Coach Rudy.

The Lady Eagles field hockey team will be in action all weekend long. With two away games, one on Friday against Columbia University and one on Sunday against Siena College, the Lady Eagles look to push past 500 with two tough wins on the road.

Women's soccer victorious

James Cooney
Sports Editor

The Lock Haven Women's Soccer team, 5-4, picked up their first PSAC West win, 1-3, in a hard fought battle this week as they defeated Edinboro University, 1-0.

Women's Soccer

LHU got on the board early as senior Caitlin Martz used teammate Sarah Thomas' shot to score only ten minutes into the game. Lock Haven out shot Edinboro five shots to one in the first half

Once again it was Lock Haven's great goal keeping that led to the 1-0 win. Junior Emily Wagner recorded her third shut out of the year. The shut out also moved her only one shy of fourth on the all time shut out record with 11.

In the second half Edinboro shot more times than Lock Haven, out shooting the Bald Eagles seven to six. But Wagner was strong with four saves in the second half, assuring a Lock Haven win.

The team will host California University on Thursday at 4 p.m. and then travel to Slippery Rock for a match on Sunday at 2 p.m.

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Cross Country shows promise

Garrett Graziano
Sports Editor

Among stiff competition the cross country team managed an impressive finish to the LHU Invitational.

Cross Country

With the men finishing fifth out of eight and the women ninth out of 11 LHU had a good outing at its own event.

Senior Aaron Benson finished just outside the top 10 with an 11th place finish at a time of 32:44, while junior Shawn Moore finished 19th. Moore and Benson were the only Division II runners to land in the top 25.

The University of Pennsylvania won the LHU Invitational with a team total

of 25 points. The men's cross country team took fifth with a team total 140 points.

Lindsey Scheller posted record breaking time for the Lady Eagles this past Saturday. With a time of 22:26, Scheller became the fastest Lady Eagle to ever finish the West Branch cross country course. Scheller was also the first Division II runner to finish the race, she placed 23rd and first for the Lady Eagles. Behind Scheller, Shala Simms finished 71st at a time of 23:49.

The Lady Eagles finished out the day in 9th place, while La Salle University won the women's race earning 68 points.

The cross country team will see action again on Friday, Sept. 29, at the annual Paul Shot Invitational, at Lehigh University at 2 p.m.

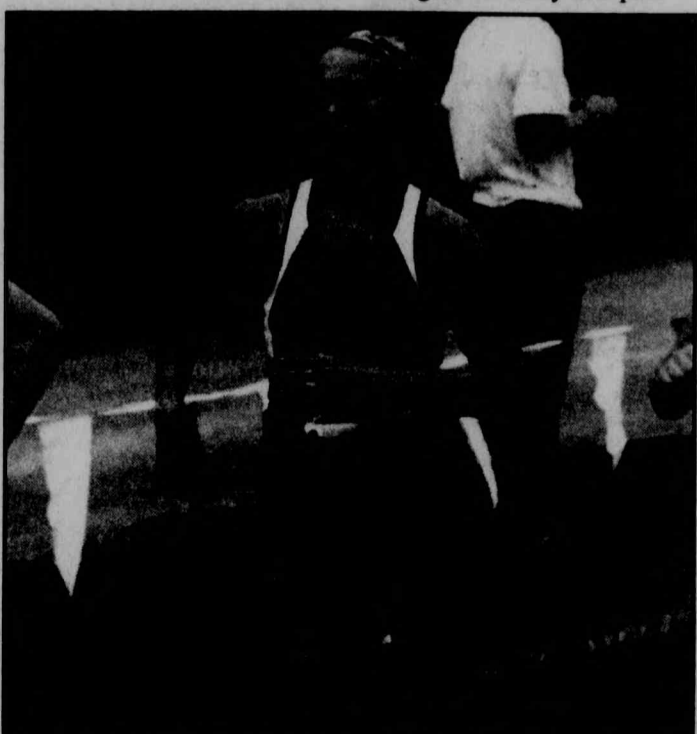


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Lindsey Scheller finished in 23rd place

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On The Bench

Fly Steelers, fly

Garrett Graziano
Sports Editor

It's a little known fact that Eagles fans hate every team in their division, just as its a little known fact that Steelers fans hate every team in their division. This is how it has been since you started rooting for one of these teams when you were just a little tyke. This is how it is for Steelers and Eagles fans worldwide. What is not a little known fact is the pure and utter hatred that exists between Eagles and Steelers fans on this very campus. Well at least not to the rest of the world.

Think about it. Back in elementary school and all the way up through high school you either despised the Browns or Cowboys and maybe if your team wasn't doing so hot that year you would even root for the other Pennsylvania team. Then college comes along and it isn't too long until you find out what team you hate just as much as the Browns or Cowboys.

After the first six weeks of seeing black and gold jerseys, listening to fans refer to their favorite players by corny nicknames such as "the Bus" and "Big Ben", the waving of the terrible towels and the excessive ranting of "here we go Steelers, here we go" an Eagles fan has no choice but to hate the Steelers. In fact there is no other fan base you hate more than the Steelers fan base.

On the flip side, the constant "fly Eagles, fly" chants accompanied with the overly cocky attitude of every Eagles fan in general (and if you're an Eagles fan don't act like you're not one of the most arrogant humans in the world when it comes down to football) and the overwhelming sea of McNabb and Westbrook jerseys is enough to make any Steelers fan vomit themselves; and you know what, I love every second of it.

Read what I'm about to tell you, there is only one reason why Eagles fans and Steelers fans cannot co-exist in this area. Both fans are so much alike in the fact that they won't admit that their team is the second best team in

Pennsylvania. It's either number one or nothing else at all.

Remember the 2004 season when Philadelphia finally made it to the Super Bowl. The day after winning the NFC Championship every Eagles fan had on any Eagles apparel they've ever owned in their life. I remember how they taunted and smack talked everyone on campus that wasn't an Eagles fan that day. In particular, I remember the graphic exchanges of every nature between Eagles and Steelers fans. What caused this type of behavior? A simple win that made the Eagles a better team than the Steelers that season. This in turn made Eagles fans 10 times more obnoxious than they usually are and that disgusted Steelers fans to no end in Lock Haven.

Now let's back to the 2005 season when Pittsburgh went to the Super Bowl and won. If you're a Steelers fan do you remember how you celebrated the victory? I bet it consisted of calling all of your Eagles buddies and rubbing it in their face for a half hour, but only after that 20 minute rave you had in the middle of the street at the end of the game. You guys were so excited, not just because you won the Super Bowl, but because your team was better than Philadelphia. So everything you hated about Eagles fans the season prior you have just become.

So I propose a peace offering forged through the one team both fan bases can appreciate, the 1943 Philadelphia - Pittsburgh Steagles. Oh yes, the mortal enemies of today used to be a team, in fact a winning team.

During the 1943 season the 5-4-1 Steagles formed due to the loss of players to obligations during WWII, together the team helped the Philadelphia franchise post its first winning season in the league and just the second winning season in Pittsburgh franchise history.

So the next time you see an Eagles or Steelers fan maybe give them a hand shake and say thank you, and if you're feeling overly excited give them a hug while your at it, but if they are just too annoying to befriend that's fine too. I rather like the rivalry and it provides hours of comedic value.

The true home run king

Patrick Bower
Staff Reporter

After the MLB season ends in a couple weeks, who will you consider to be the single-season Home Run King?

For some people, that may depend on how many homers Ryan Howard, of the Philadelphia Phillies, ends up with. To others, unless he hits over 73, there is no debate. However, after reading this article, you may have a different opinion on this issue.

As of the 1998 season, Roger Maris held the single-season record for most home-runs in a season with 61. That year, both Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa topped that mark. McGwire finishing with 70 and Sosa with 66. However, McGwire's "impressive" record of 70 only lasted until 2001, when Barry Bonds hit 73. Now, with only 13 games left in the season, Howard has 57, needing only five to surpass Maris' previous record of 61. So, why would Howard only need five home-runs to be considered the single-season Home-Run King? Easy answer: he is not on steroids like Bonds, Sosa, and McGwire were.

For starters, I believe we all can say Bonds, Sosa, and McGwire all took steroids during their monster home-run bashing seasons. For all the fans out there that still live in denial and will not admit it, the facts and proof are there. All three players went from the body size of a Pee-Wee Herman to a Hulk Hogan in a matter of a season or two. For example, compare their Rookie Card to one of them in year 2000; you would not even think it was the same player.

Bonds' trainer Greg Anderson, on numerous occasions, has refused to testify before a grand jury on the matter, which has sent him to jail. Besides Bonds' enormously swollen head, his high-pitched voice, and his frequent "roid rage" outbursts on the media, there is also speculation over his decision to sit the 2005 season out. Some say, he faked the injury to sit

most of the season out so he could get all evidence of steroids out of his system. Well, this season, although he is getting quite old, he has only hit 24 home-runs, compared to the 45 he hit in 2004.

In 2005, McGwire, under oath, refused to comment on the steroid issue in front of the House Government Reform Committee. Not only did he cry, he also continuously answered questions as followed: "I'm not here to talk about the past. I am here to talk positive on the subject." "Asking me or any other player to answer questions about who took steroids in front of television cameras will not solve the problem. If a player answers 'No,' he simply will not be believed; if he answers 'Yes,' he risks public scorn and endless government investigations." That is proof enough for me. Although Sosa has never had any clear evidence found, such as the ones against Bonds and McGwire, he also had a dramatic change in body size while his home-run totals continued to rise and rise. Also, in 2003, Sosa was found of using a corked-bat during play. Also, cheating.

So now there is Ryan Howard. In only his second full-season of MLB ball, he is being accused of using steroids just because he is doing well. For starters, there is testing these days. Secondly, yes, he is a big guy, but he has always been a big guy. Howard has maintained the same body size since he was in the Minor Leagues. Unlike the other three players, he does not have a swollen head the size of a watermelon, his arms are not shredded at all and have nearly no definition, and he is a mature, pleasant individual.

If it was not for Bonds, Sosa, and McGwire having to rely on steroids to set home-run marks, we may be looking at true history in the making right now. Although Howard may not finish with over 61 home-runs, it still is a season to remember. A season without steroids. But if he can hit five more homers, I would consider him the all-time single-season Home-Run King.

Oh, Philly fans, grow up...

James Cooney
Sports Editor

I love the Philadelphia fans. When Terrell Owens came to town the TO jersey's were everywhere. Then a year later he was the most hated person in all of Philly and he was traded away. Now people from Philadelphia found their new savior, Ryan Howard the so called "True Homerun King."

I agree that Barry Bonds has used steroids and I agree that Mark McGwire used muscle enhancers, however, Sammy Sosa has never tested positive or admitted to taking any illegal substances. He did use a corked bat, but he mistakenly grabbed his batting practice bat for his real one. He apologized for the incident and how many people really remember the corked bat?

Now for the numbers. Sammy Sosa hit 50 homeruns or more for four years in a row. Not like McGwire and Bonds who peaked in one year and then tailed off. Sosa also hit 30 or more homeruns in 12 out of the 19 years he played Major League Baseball. That doesn't tell me he used steroids, that tells me he was consist. He was so consistant that it gave him 588 homeruns, landing him fifth on the all time

list. Sosa, right now, has 507 more career homeruns than Howard.

Sosa and Howard are similar on some levels though. They both play on sub-par teams that can only make it to the playoffs when each player has a monster season.

Ryan Howard is as big as he was in the Minor Leagues, yes, but it is a proven fact that more Minor League Baseball players get suspended for steroids than players in the majors. So how do we know he didn't juice up three years ago when he was in the Minors.

I don't care if you throw Bonds and McGwire out of the record books, but Sammy Sosa is legit! When Ryan Howard is putting up the numbers Sosa put up for so many years Phillies fans can come back and tell me he is the "True Homerun King."

One final thought, I can remember the state that baseball was in back in 1998. Baseball was in a downward spiral. Sammy Sosa and Mark McGwire put Major League Baseball on their back and carried it. Major League Baseball owes these two men a debt of gratitude. Barry Bonds ruined that magic when he hit 73. I sit here right now and I hope that somewhere in the future Ryan Howard does break the record, but until then, he will never be "The True Homerun King."

NFL Standings

NFC NORTH

Chicago (2-0)
Minnesota (2-0)
Detroit (0-2)
Green Bay (0-2)

NFC WEST

Seattle (2-0)
Arizona (1-1)
San Francisco (1-1)
St. Louis (1-1)

AFC EAST

New England (2-0)
Buffalo (1-1)
N.Y. Jets (1-1)
Miami (0-2)

NFC SOUTH

Atlanta (2-0)
New Orleans (2-0)
Carolina (0-2)
Tampa Bay (0-2)

AFC NORTH

Baltimore (2-0)
Cincinnati (2-0)
Pittsburgh (1-1)
Cleveland (0-2)

AFC WEST

San Diego (2-0)
Denver (1-1)
Kansas City (0-2)
Oakland (0-2)

NFC EAST

Dallas (1-1)
N.Y. Giants (1-1)
Philadelphia (1-1)
Washington (0-2)

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Fans come out to show support for the men's soccer team.

From Men's Soccer, B1
deflected off a Kutztown defenseman's head, raising the score to 2-0 with around 15 minutes left in the half.

With 29 minutes left in the game, Rosindale drove the ball past Kutztown's

goalie for yet another Lock Haven goal. Lock Haven freshman K.C. Mayer scored the final goal for the eagles, and making that goal the first of his career. On that goal, Colin Callaghan received his first career assist.

Throughout the game,

Lock Haven out shot Kutztown 28-2, and contained a 13-3 advantage on corner kicks. The shutout was Lock Haven keeper; Chad Feerrar's eighth in his career.

Be sure to catch the men in action all throughout the week.

Student Recreation Center News

Student Recreation Center Hours of Operation

Wednesday	7:00am	to 11:00pm
Thursday	7:00am	to 11:00pm
Friday	7:00am	to 9:00pm
Saturday	10:00am	to 9:00pm
Sunday	12:00pm	to 11:00pm
Monday	7:00am	to 11:00pm
Tuesday	7:00am	to 11:00pm

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Friday	1:00pm	to 7:30pm
Saturday	1:00pm	to 7:30pm
Sunday	1:00pm	to 9:30pm
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Fall 2006 Aerobics Schedule

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Weekend
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All classes are held in the SRC aerobics room.
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Self Defense Class is Back!



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FALL 2006 SPORTS

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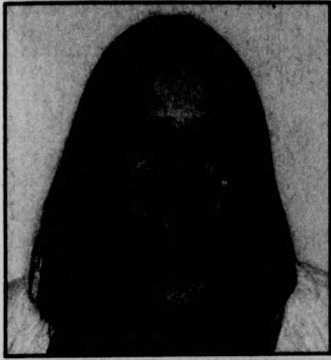
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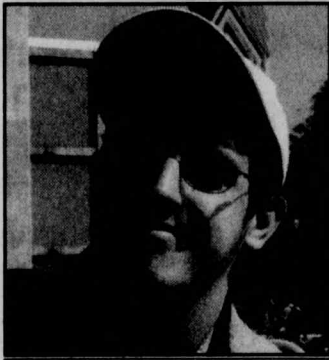
HAVEN LIFE

? Question of the Week ?

How do you deal with stress during the school year?



Crissy Wagoner
Senior
Social Worker
"I exercise or talk with family and friends."



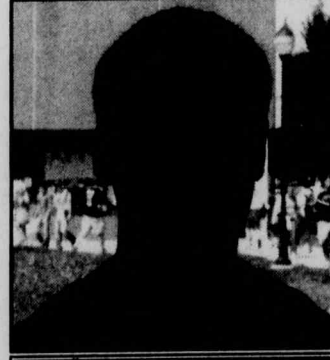
Shaun Black
Sophomore
Accounting
"I like to watch football."



Bambi Conway
Freshman
Exploratory Studies
"I go to sleep or watch 'Gilmore Girls.' Anything that relaxes me."



Natalie Follmer
Junior
Business Management
"I just take one day at a time, so I'm not overwhelmed."



Steve Kelley
Junior
Health and Phys. Ed.
"I like to sleep or watch 'Sportscenter.'"



Rebecca Phillips
Sophomore
Early Childhood Development
"I dance."

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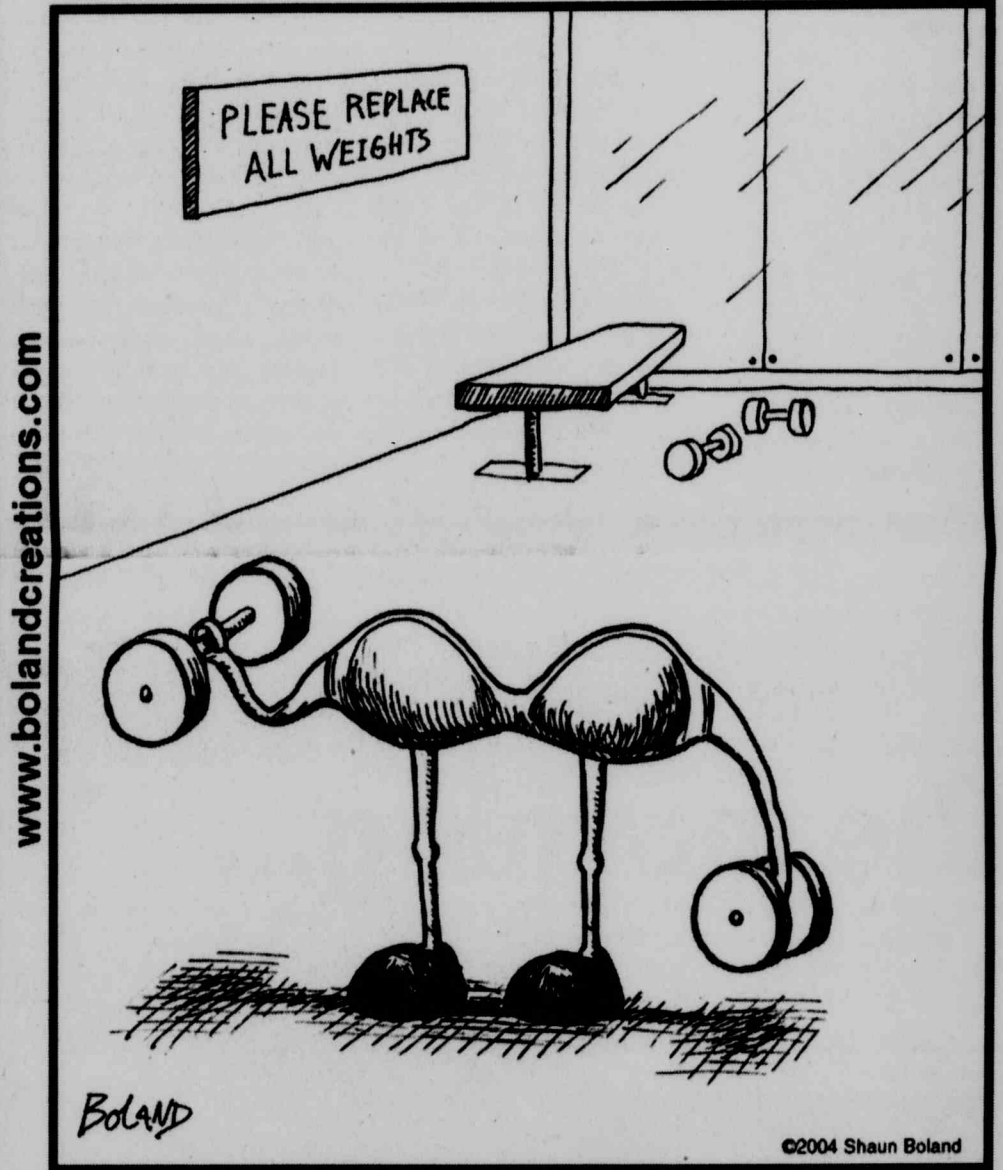


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HAVEN LIFE

Accepted receives 'A' in humor

Danielle Tepper
Guest Writer

In the anxiety-ridden world of SAT scores, GPAs, and college applications, it is every high school senior's nightmare to pull a letter out of the mailbox reading, "We're sorry, we regret to

lege-equals-success" slogan into his head repeatedly, he literally takes his future into his own hands and customizes his very own acceptance letter to the South Harmon Institute of Technology (note that clever acronym).

He thinks he's off the hook until his parents mention they look forward to seeing the

operational, Bartleby and his friends decide to dive head-first into higher education.

All those tuition checks go toward funky interior decorating (a clap-on disco ball) and a revolutionary, student-directed curriculum that encompasses anything anyone feels like doing. This includes skateboarding, lying around the pool in bikinis, meditating, sculpting elephantine fertility figures, experimenting in the kitchen with some "very unstable herbs," whipping up spectacular mixed drinks, rocking out at endless parties and, in the words of one student, "learning how to blow (acronym) up with my mind."

However, all good things must come to an end. When pompous frat boys from their "sister" school, Harmon College, finally expose their snowballing lie to everyone, this causes the end of education at South Harmon, temporarily. In front of a board of accreditation judges, Bartleby speaks out, saying "You don't need fancy traditions or money to really learn, you just need people with the desire to better themselves, and we've got that at South Harmon."

For anyone who thinks higher education has hit an all-time low, "Accepted" introduces a whole new school of thought. While sometimes very unrealistic, "Accepted" gives a highly comedic, yet honest, portrayal of what every college student wishes college life were like, and proves to audiences that it takes more than just admission into college to be accepted.

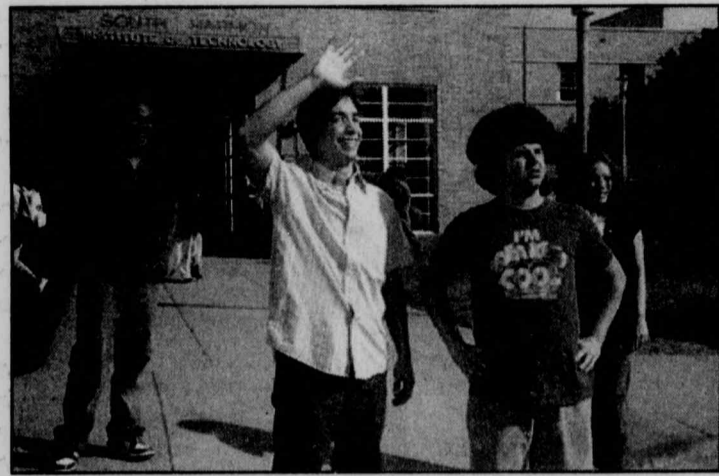


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Long (center) creates the ultimate university for college rejects.

inform you ..." as the opening line.

With the "REJECTED" stamp almost visible before his eyes, gawky Ohio teenager Bartleby Gaines (Justin Long) pulls out not one, not two, but eight of these letters. Knowing there's no easy way to break the news to mom and dad, he does the only logical thing he can think of: he creates his own college.

Directed by Steve Pink, "Accepted" introduces a band of high school friends that all have one thing in common: none of them were accepted to college. When Bartleby's parents drive their infamous "col-

lege-equals-success" slogan into his head repeatedly, he literally takes his future into his own hands and customizes his very own acceptance letter to the South Harmon Institute of Technology (note that clever acronym). He thinks he's off the hook until his parents mention they look forward to seeing the operational, Bartleby and his friends decide to dive head-first into higher education. All those tuition checks go toward funky interior decorating (a clap-on disco ball) and a revolutionary, student-directed curriculum that encompasses anything anyone feels like doing. This includes skateboarding, lying around the pool in bikinis, meditating, sculpting elephantine fertility figures, experimenting in the kitchen with some "very unstable herbs," whipping up spectacular mixed drinks, rocking out at endless parties and, in the words of one student, "learning how to blow (acronym) up with my mind." However, all good things must come to an end. When pompous frat boys from their "sister" school, Harmon College, finally expose their snowballing lie to everyone, this causes the end of education at South Harmon, temporarily. In front of a board of accreditation judges, Bartleby speaks out, saying "You don't need fancy traditions or money to really learn, you just need people with the desire to better themselves, and we've got that at South Harmon." For anyone who thinks higher education has hit an all-time low, "Accepted" introduces a whole new school of thought. While sometimes very unrealistic, "Accepted" gives a highly comedic, yet honest, portrayal of what every college student wishes college life were like, and proves to audiences that it takes more than just admission into college to be accepted.

place when they drop him off. With the intention of merely fooling his parents into believing South Harmon is an actual college, Bartleby, along with his friends Sherman Schrader (Jonah Hill), Hands (Columbus Short), and Rory (Maria Thayer), renovate an old, run-down psychiatric hospital into a usable campus, and ask Schrader's cynical uncle (Lewis Black) to act as the pseudo-Dean. The ruse works, not only on their parents, but unfortunately for the hordes of students that show up for school as well. Not realizing the website they constructed was fully

Pros, cons of student housing accommodations

Kara Wilt
Staff Reporter

With college admission comes a lot of new responsibilities.

As freshmen, students are all too excited that they are moving out of the shelters of home and into a world all their own.

"I couldn't wait to get out to school. I wanted to prove to my parents that I could really survive on my own," said sophomore Blane Fenning.

What students do not realize is that their parents are secretly just as anxious as they are for the first couple of weeks. They think about things like: will they find their



Another plus to being on campus is that the students have easy access to quiet studying facilities that some off campus dwellers may not. If their roommates or friends get too loud, they can just slip out to one of their building's designated study areas. In an apartment or house, it may not

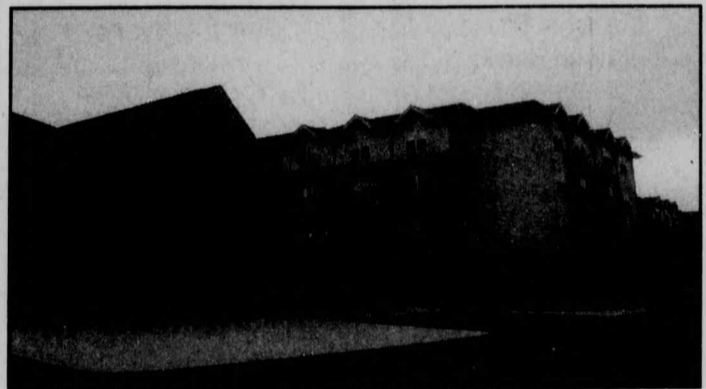
else, but it has its benefits as well.

To begin with, you're on your own! It's something students dream of for years. Finally, that chance to listen to loud music whenever you want, eat all the junk food that your mother always warned would rot your teeth and walk around in the nude. Well, that is, as long as your housemates do not mind.

In fact, that is another good reason to live off campus. You can pick your own roommates. More times than not, the people that students get paired up with in the dorms would not be their first pick.

"My first roommate and I didn't get along from day one. She liked peace and quiet and I had to have at least some noise at all times. The saying opposites attract was not true in our case," said former Lock Haven student Ashley McGinley.

Most students say that it's a fifty-fifty toss up when it comes to what is the best



classes okay, and do they have enough money? Mostly, though, their main concern is, will they be safe?

Fortunately, for the parents, freshmen are required to live in the dorms; they are not completely on their own.

Some students complain about having no choice but to live in the dorms, but they will later realize that it is vital to the college experience. By living in the dorms, many students say it makes it easier to develop friendships and encourages them to meet new people.

"I don't know what I would have done if I would have just started out college living on my own," said sophomore Brea Duell. "I really got to know people by living on campus. It helped me to meet knew people that are still friends of mine."

Also, if new students find themselves in an uncomfortable situation, they have people they can count on. Their resident advisors are on call 24/7 to answer any questions, help with any problems or simply lend an ear to a student who needs to talk.

be just as simple as walking down the hall for some peace and quiet.

When students live on campus they have a lot of opportunities at hand. On more than one occasion the resident halls sponsor trips and activities at little or no cost to the students. Not only



that, but campus activities are at their fingertips. With neon colored fliers constantly dancing across dormitory walls, how can they possibly miss out?

Someone once said that the grass is always greener on the other side. But then again, you never know until you get there.

Living off campus has its down sides just as everything

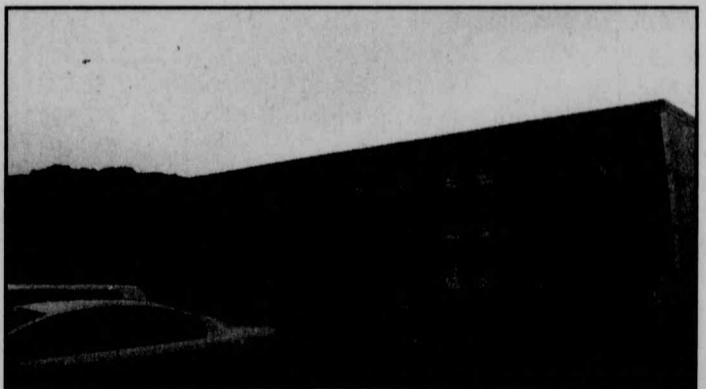
thing about living off campus. The first being that they do not have to eat Bentley food anymore.

"I have a stove now, so I can come home and make something I'm actually going to enjoy," said Fenning.

The second best thing about living off campus is that you have a place you can call your own. The furniture may be hand-me-downs for the most part, and the accommodations may seem a tad bit ragged from time to time, but at least it's a home away from home, not a stuffy cell in the shape of a dorm room.

"You have common living areas, like a kitchen and a living room, but then you also have your own bedroom if you just want to get away for a while," said junior Pat Young.

There are both pluses and minuses to living on and off campus, so in the end it boils down to what you as an individual prefer.



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Housing accommodations top to bottom: Smith Hall, Evergreen Commons, Lock Haven student house, and Campus Village

From Comedy, B7

A man could never go to his buddy's room at three in the morning after a break up, but a woman could. Nieves also offered a simple criterion for roommates; both people need to have the same definition of clean.

Toronto native Gerry Dee told many stories that recounted his time as a gym teacher for fifth to twelfth graders. He told the audience his first teaching job was as a twelfth grade history teacher. Dee's teaching methods forbid reading ahead because he read the assignments at the same time the students did. Dee explained to the audience how he used to assign homework to answer students' questions because he

didn't know the answers.

Dee later shared memories of the worst grade for him in school, sixth grade. This was the grade the students had to read out loud. Dee humorously reminisced the anguish of listening to a classmate, Bruno, who read very slow and incorrectly.

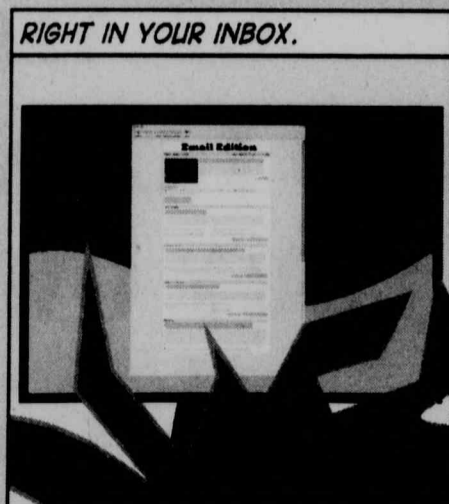
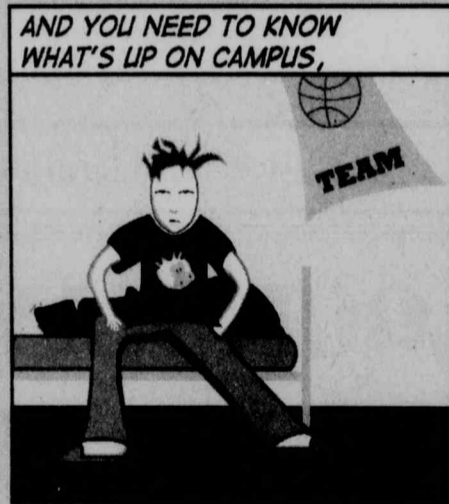
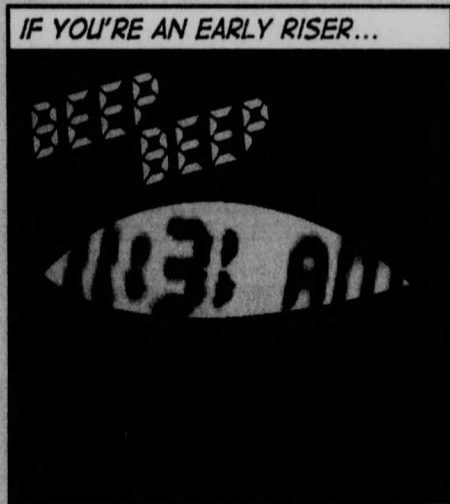
Nieves graduated from State University of New York - Oswego with a social work degree. He was working in Tampa as a social worker, he started doing open-mic nights. Since his start eight years ago Nieves has appeared on "NYPD Blue," BET's "Comic View" and "Showtime at the Apollo."

Nieves is currently doing shows at college campuses all over the U.S. His next stops include shows in Texas, Iowa, and Wisconsin.

After spending 10 years as a physical education teacher in Canada, Dee moved to Hollywood to pursue comedy. "I had been teaching using humor and one of my senior classes asked me if I ever thought about doing stand up," said Dee. "I guess I just always had it in me."

Dee was a quarterfinalist on NBC's "Last Comic Standing" and also appeared on the "Late Show with Craig Kilborn." Dee will be traveling to Marymount University followed by several shows in Canada before he returns to the U.S. for a show at the University of Miami in mid-October. Dee is also in the upcoming movie "Trailer Park Boys" which is scheduled to hit theaters this year.

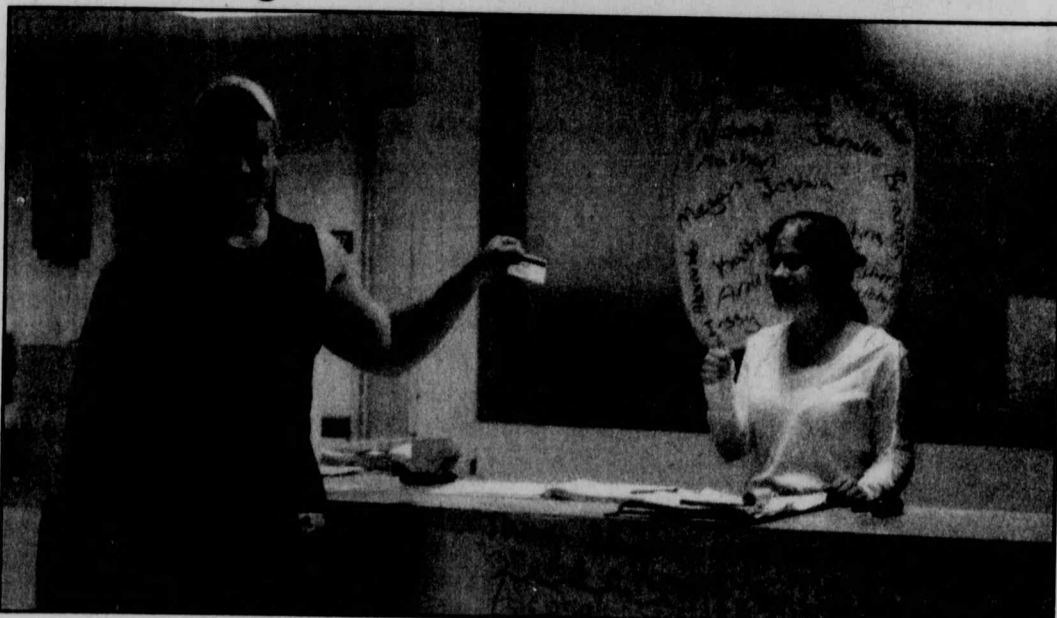
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HAVEN LIFE

A day in the life of... A Resident Assistant



Jaime DeAngelis / Eagle Eye

Jaime DeAngelis
Guest Writer

Love them or hate them, Resident Assistants (R.A.) have been around as long as college itself has been around, and they aren't going anywhere soon. So I decided to find out what it's really like to be an R.A. Since I live in Russell Hall, where better to start?

Russell is different than most other residence halls in Lock Haven. On the first floor you can find all the official offices, so R.A.'s not only have the duty of watching over the students' living in Russell; they also have to monitor the offices.

The first person I talked to was Keith Haller, currently the third floor boys' wing R.A., and he gave me some interesting insight. He told me the basic duties of an R.A. include working the desk, signing people in, giving out packages, talking and interacting with people and doing rounds. I asked him how difficult it was when he had to yell at the residents on his floor, especially the ones who he had started to bond with and he said, "Friends should understand."

Haller also says that one of the hardest things to see is "watching people get underages and not living up to their potential." Another somewhat challenging aspect of being an R.A. is that they need to keep up a decent GPA, so along

with their responsibilities, they also have to worry about keeping their grades in tip-top shape.

Another person who let me in on some details is Corrine Blattner, who is the second floor girls' wing R.A. She described the R.A. duties much like Haller did, adding only that you have to deal with problems or complications that residents have. Similar to Haller, she also finds that its not too difficult to yell at friends because they should understand and respect her job as an R.A. Blattner also adds that working on weekends is often more lively.

Once I got to learn a little more what being an R.A. would be like, I set off to work. Kelly Schioppo, third floor girls' wing R.A., guided me in my duties. At the desk, I signed in people coming in and checked I.D.s. There wasn't much difficulty involved in these tasks, but I did get to understand the importance of knowing who is in the building at all times.

Then she explained how rounds are handled. Basically, all you have to do is walk around the building, checking for anything suspicious. R.A.s walk the halls, check the back doors, scan the bathrooms and venture down to the sometimes eery basement/game-room making sure everything is in order. They do this about six times a night.

Unfortunately, sometimes the R.A.s find themselves hav-

ing to bust an underage drink ing situation. In the case of an incident such as that, they first need to find proof that drink ing occurred. Once they find the proof, they place a call to law enforcement, who handle it from then on. Then they have to document the incident for future reference. The R.A.s at Russell also all have walkie-talkies, so the person at the front desk can have contact to whomever is on duty for the night.

I have come to find that being an R.A. is a lot more work than it seems. Aside from all the basic jobs they have to do, they also need to attend various meetings, and make sure their respective floors and wings are well informed of campus events. This means they have to make signs, post flyers and update bulletin boards on a regular basis. Meanwhile, they still need to keep up with their grades and maintain a social life.

It takes a certain kind of person to be an R.A. You need to be personable, reliable and you need to be firm in your decisions and actions. If you're interested in being an R.A., Keith says, "Get involved, get to know people." Corrine also shares her thoughts, saying, "Make sure you're open to meeting all kinds of different people."

So, you've heard it from a first hand account: being an R.A. is not all fun and games.

DeAngelis learns the true life of a Russell Hall R.A. hard at work.

Art forms merge in Crucible

Sara Gerber
Staff Reporter

The Crucible, Lock Haven University's literary magazine, which isn't scheduled to be available until mid-April, is already in the works and new ideas are in progress.

While the magazine has published student submitted poetry, fiction, creative non-fiction, paintings, photographs and pictures of sculptures in the past, new editors Kayley Thomas and Jessa Hoover seek to include critical essays, excerpts from graphic novels and comic strips in this year's edition. Thomas and Hoover also wish to emphasize the definition of the word crucible, which is the melting together of substances, throughout the magazine.

"I'm really excited to be doing something so important to Lock Haven," said Thomas. "I think the Crucible has the potential to represent every student on campus, and I encourage anyone who is interested to get involved because ultimately it should be a fusion of different art forms, different talents, and different ideas."

Hoover echoed a similar sentiment.

"The whole process of putting together an arts and literary magazine really combines a lot of different talents from many students on campus," said Hoover. "One of the benefits of having such a publication on campus is that it builds community within the university, allowing students to share their art and creativity with one another."

Art students involved in the publication also have some new ideas for this year's edition. Although it is still a work in progress and nothing is set in stone, art students wish to create a journal-like design this year, complete with a hand-drawn font, doodles in the margins, and blank pages inserted throughout the magazine, giving readers the opportunity to actually use the literary magazine as a journal, which again emphasizes the idea of the Crucible truly being a melting pot of ideas.

"I'm really excited for this year because it seems like it is going to be more hands-on and better than it has ever been before," said junior Amanda Gogle, who was published in last year's edition of the Crucible.

Pieces can be submitted by any current LHU student.

"You do not have to be an

English major or even an upper classmen to get published; anyone's and everyone's submissions are welcome," said Gogle.

The deadline for submissions is October 21st, but until then everyone is welcome to submit written material up to ten pages in length.

"We are looking for anything that students like. If you wrote it and you like it, send it in," said Hoover.

Thomas also notes the benefits of being published in the Crucible.

"Having your work published in a university magazine is a great resume builder," said Thomas.

If you would like to submit works, you can email it as a Word attachment to either of the editors at jhoover3@lhup.edu or kthomas1@lhup.edu. You can also contact them about taking a position on the Crucible staff, which includes blindly judging submissions, designing advertisements, and offering opinions about layout and design.

The next Crucible staff meeting is Monday, September 25 at 5 p.m. in Raub 309. All are welcome to attend.

Night of Comedy keeps audience howling

Adam Roberts
Guest Writer

A packed Price Auditorium welcomed comics Eric Nieves and Gerry Dee on Friday, September 15 for yet another Haven Activities Council Night of Comedy.

The near capacity crowd of students laughed from beginning to end of each performance. Each comedian had his own unique style that kept the

audience entertained. Nieves was energetic and raw as he tore through a lengthy list of topics. Dee in contrast had a much slower delivery, but was equally funny.

Nieves started his set by commenting on the size of Lock Haven. When he found out the gender split on campus is strongly in favor of females he said, "This whole campus is like an episode of 'Next.' Dee's experiences as a teacher and his childhood were his pri-

mary inspirations.

Nieves, a New Yorker, talked about everything from his upbringing to relationships to politics. He held nothing back as he touched on people's behaviors and the world around us. Nieves joked about women, who he said moved everywhere in squads, by saying there are things a woman can do a man could never do.

See Comedy, B6

Dueling ethnic restaurants face off for top ranked cuisine

Chris Hoskavich
Guest Writer

It's Wednesday night and the stress of studying and writing essays is starting to get to you. The weekend is still two agonizing days away, but you have to unwind tonight or you'll crack. What better way to ease the tension, you think, then to gorge yourself on Chinese food?

That, unfortunately, is where the dilemma begins.

There are two "all you can eat" Chinese buffets in the Lock Haven area. Main Cheung Chinese Kitchen and Variety Buffet sit at opposite ends of Hogan Boulevard in Mill Hall and both offer massive portions of delicious food at reasonable prices.

I am here to offer you an inside look at these two Asian eateries and make your decision just a little bit easier.

Undertaking a task of this magnitude required the assistance of an expert, so I enlisted the help of my little sister, Jessica, with whom I have made many Chinese buffet owners rue the phrase "all you can eat."

Our first stop was Main Cheung

Chinese Kitchen, which is advertised as having the "best Chinese food in town." My expectations were raised by this brazen claim and, to my delight, were not to be dashed.

My initial reaction upon entering Main Cheung was glee at the selection. Main Cheung's buffet tables feature all of the Chinese dishes that Americans love: lo mein, egg rolls, sweet-and-sour chicken, fried rice and many others. There are also some unexpected choices, such as potato skins, onion rings and potato salad.

The food quality at Main Cheung is outstanding. My personal favorite straight-from-the-buffet item is the cheese wonton. Cheese wontons are no match for the Hibachi grill, however.

At Main Cheung's Hibachi grill station - which is included in the price of the buffet - you are able to choose items from a variety of meats, noodles and vegetables, and watch as a chef grills them. This was by far my favorite part of the meal.

As if all of that were not enough, Main Cheung also boasts a desert bar and self-serve hard ice cream. The meal was topped off, of course, with the customary fortune cookie.

Jessica and I left Main Cheung a little heavier, but we both enjoyed the meal. I had no reason to doubt Main Cheung manager Joe Yip's claim that many LHU students enjoy eating there.

"We have been here for many years," said Yip. "Many college students eat here."

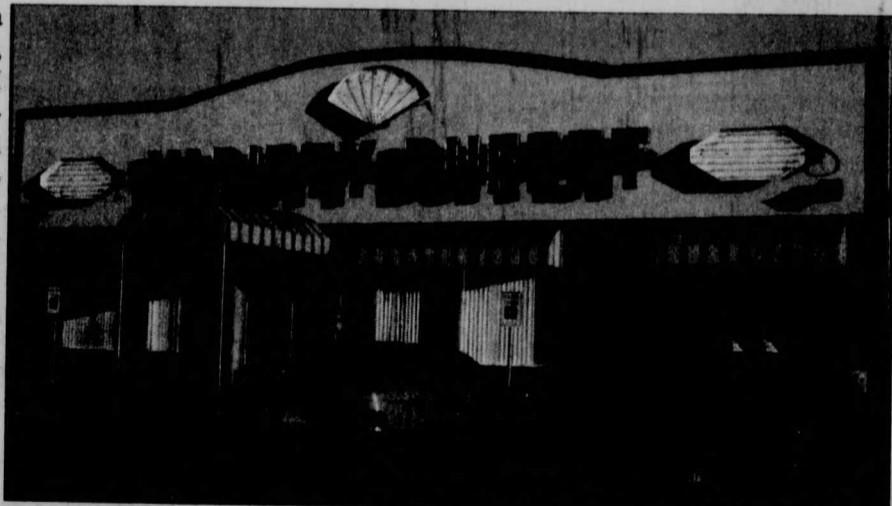
After a day's rest, Jessica and I journeyed farther up Hogan Boulevard to utilize our discriminating palates at Mill Hall's other Chinese restaurant, Variety Buffet.

If the selection at Main Cheung inspired glee, then the selection at Variety Buffet left me awestruck.

Like Main Cheung, Variety Buffet offers Chinese favorites - including cheese wontons - as well as other choices. When it comes to these other choices, Variety Buffet has a vast selection to choose from. The sign in front of the establishment advertises Chinese, American and Japanese food, and Variety Buffet delivers.

Aside from the Chinese fare, Variety Buffet features such dishes as sausage, pizza, macaroni and cheese, buffalo wings, crab and sushi. The buffet also includes a Hibachi grill station. There is a salad bar and desert bar with soft-serve ice cream as well.

The quality of food at Variety Buffet is quite good. I recommend General Tso's chicken, but if that's not your



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Variety Buffet boasts healthy traditional foods.

thing, don't worry; there is plenty to choose from at Variety Buffet.

Now for the moment of truth: Which restaurant is better? There are several factors to examine.

Price is not an issue. Both restaurants offer dinner buffets at a reasonable \$8.45. Both restaurants offer take-out, although only Main Cheung offers delivery. Both restaurants are decorated in Chinese style, but Variety Buffet has a fancier, more modern look. Variety Buffet, as the name implies, has a greater variety to choose from.

Ultimately, it is a matter of taste. If you are inclined to eat healthier or more traditionally Asian foods, then Variety Buffet, with its salad bar and sushi, is the place for you. If, like me, you tend to favor

greasy goodies, then Main Cheung's bacon-wrapped shrimp and pigs-in-a-blanket are right up your alley.

My stuffed sister echoed this sentiment.

"Main Cheung tasted better," Jessica said, "but Variety Buffet had a better selection."

Whatever your personal preference, the most important thing is to loosen your belt buckle, step up to the buffet table and enjoy. Or, as the Chinese say, chi hao!

Main Cheung Chinese Kitchen
101 Hogan Blvd.
Mill Hall
(570) 748 - 3253

Variety Buffet
234 Hogan Blvd
Mill Hall
(570) 893 - 6881



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Main Cheung offers favorite Asian goodies.

HAVEN LIFE

Charasmatic Alumni Publishes Introspective Novel

Brandy Rissmiller
Staff Reporter

Have you ever asked yourself the philosophical question "Who am I?" If so, then adding Eddie Dove's novel "Who?" to your reading list may be a good idea.

Dove, a 2005 Lock Haven University graduate, wrote "Who?" not only because he sought to not only himself, but because he wanted to take a shot at impacting the world surrounding him in a positive way.

"I feel that once one learns who they are, their level of self worth is raised," said Dove. "Once their self worth is raised, they take more pride in not only themselves but also in their surroundings and everything pertaining to them."

Dove believes the benefit of reading "Who?" is that readers will get answers for themselves.

"We have all asked at least once in our lives the question, 'What is my purpose?' This book is a way to acknowledge those questions internally,

while avoiding the typical self help format."

"Who?" is the story of a young man, Khaliq, who is trying to find out who he is and where his place is in the world. The reader follows Khaliq through his questions, thoughts, dreams and nightmares.

In the novel, Khaliq and his romantic interest, Tiffany, have a rocky and tumultuous relationship, with neither of them knowing the extent of the importance and impact they will have on each other.

Much of what Khaliq goes through in "Who?" parallels the experiences Dove witnessed while attending Lock Haven.

"LHU played a huge part in this particular work. Drama within clubs and organizations, the pressures of being yourself yet still trying to be accepted," said Dove, listing off descriptions he has in common with Khaliq.

Dove lists his friends from Lock Haven, classmates, faculty, staff and administration, and his family as his biggest

supporters.

"I feel like a heavyweight champion with a huge budget, because I have so many people in my corner. It is the best feeling ever," said Dove.

Lock Haven students are proud of Dove and impressed that he is not afraid to pursue his dreams.

"He makes his dreams a reality. I think everyone should go out there and pick up the book, to not only support Eddie, but to find out who he really is inside, since the book is based on real life and real situations," said senior Kristi Moyer, a friend of Dove's.

Dove is currently a counselor/teacher at Glen Mills School for Boys, which is a placement for court adjudicated youth. Aside from his full-time job at Glen Mills, Dove is "chasing his dream to celebrity life" with an assortment of modeling and acting jobs. Despite his busy life, however, he has found the time to work on a second novel, "Common Ground."

"This is going to be a much heavier read, and at the same time more entertaining,"

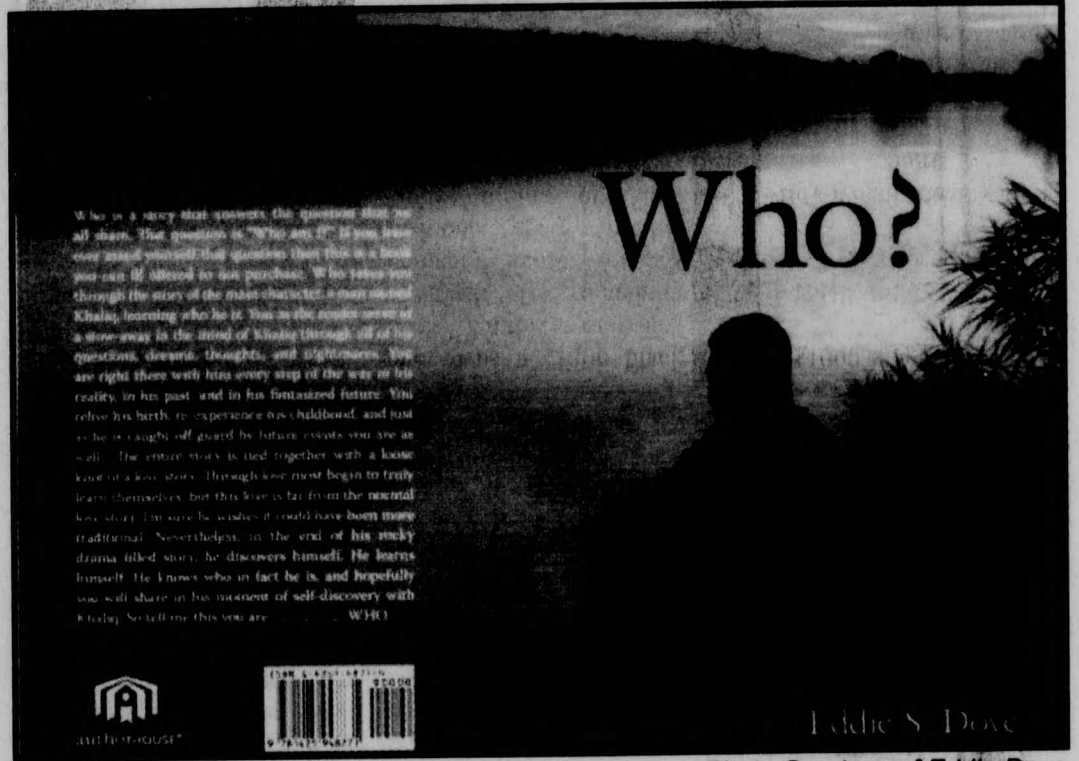


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Dove, a recent LHU graduate, has taken his life experiences and self reflections to compile a novel of inspiration.

described Dove. "There are nine characters who live ridiculous lives. Think soap opera meets Sin City. The catch is, their lives are all interlaced at some point."

Dove encourages aspiring

writers to be disciplined and focused, all while having fun writing.

"It is only when you do these things that you can take story to book, dream to reality, vision to life."

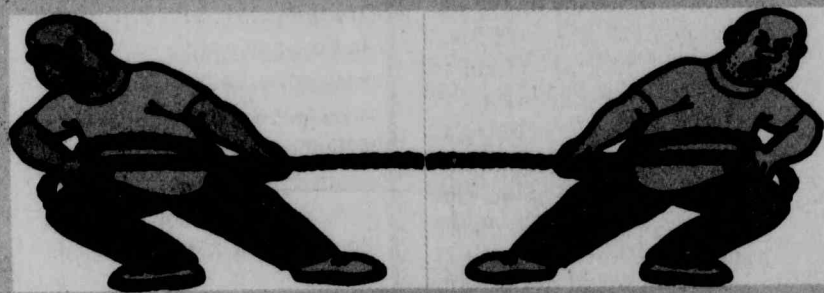
"Who?" published by Author House Publishing Company, is currently available through their website, www.authorhouse.com.

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Who will take the glory? Only YOU can decide.

New Facebook addition angers impassioned users

Pier Salamone
Staff Reporter

One morning, only one week ago, numerous college students awoke to find their world turned upside down. Something had violated their comfort zone. They could feel it before they even glanced at their computer. Their beloved website, Facebook, had made a change that allowed students to see deep into the lives of their fellow college friends.

Originally, Facebook was designed for college students across the country to keep in touch with each other and find people common interests and classes. Users could write on each others' walls, look at pictures, and see different interests, only after they had been request-

groups were created in no time at all.

Many students across campus said that the updates were not needed, and were more annoying than helpful. A word commonly put in the same sentence as "news feed" was "stalker."

"I think that Facebook provides too much information about the students and what is going on with their lives in the immediate moment it happens," says Junior Kristy Brown.

Only a few days after the latest disaster hit the web, the creators of Facebook posted an open apology on the site. The note apologized for lack of privacy that the news feed gave and promised that once the privacy controls were set, the site would be back to normal and students could properly enjoy the news feed.

With the biggest complaint from students being that of privacy, changes had to be made.

"Facebook has potential to be a great tool to keep in touch, especially in it's initial conception. The new change now allows for a complete lack of privacy and personal space that could be dangerous in today's world," said Senior Matthew Wise.

In recent days the creators have added a few privacy controls that allow users to control which of their current actions will be displayed for other users to see. While the news feed still provides far too much information, more improvements to the site will hopefully be made for better enjoyment.

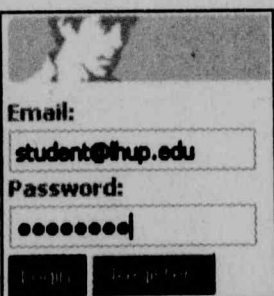


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To add each other as friends overnight was known as the "news feed." The idea of the news feed was to inform website members what their friends were doing, such as making updates or adding pictures. Updates also included who broke up with who, when two people became friends and if a friend left or joined a group.

Within hours of students finding this new addition, complaints began to appear. Not only had the news feed gone too far with constant tabs being kept on members, but students were faced with a sense of privacy invasion.

However, strangely enough, the complaints were displayed through the website itself. Hundreds of anti-Facebook and anti-news feed

Fall fashions reveal simple, chic trends

Erin Hipple
Staff Reporter

Fall is a time for closure: the ending of a beautiful summer, the end of warm weather and days spent lounging by the pool, the last of a time without homework or curfews or early morning classes.

However, there are some perks to autumn and the colder weather that comes with the change of season. With the beginning of a new semester comes new fall fashions, with trends favoring warmer shades and more personality. Here are some great tips about what to wear this year and make the fall season the spice of your life!

Lips- Lip-gloss is out, ladies! Instead, bright berries, radiant reds and plump pinks are the top pick for fall. Choose a dark shade for a night out and a subtler one for class. Guys- keep those puckers silky with an SPF-induced chap stick. Girls hate the sight of flaky lip skin.

Makeup- Play up your best features by adding a small amount of peach-colored blush to the apples of your cheeks or across your hairline. Use deep-colored eyeliners, but smudge them a bit for a smokey look. Of course, using dark liner means you should only use light colored shadows. Choose either opaque pinks or sandy neutrals. Brown mascara is in, while black, clumpy lashes should be saved for Halloween.

Hair- Guys, go for the rugged, Johnny Depp hair. Slightly longer bangs and shags around the face create the ultimate sex appeal. The same goes for girls. This season, funk up your bob with razor-edges or add layers to

your tresses. Go for shabby chic. But, whatever you do, get rid of the black-on-blonde highlights. Hello? Cruella Deville!

Accessories- This fall, simple complements to a wardrobe say more than excessive bangles and over-sized hoops. Tiny, trinket-like jewelry such as a charm bracelet or one-strand beaded necklace. Guys- leather or hemp cuffs will do the trick. "Stay away from metals, Iron man," said s o p h o m o r e Andy Reese.

Bags/Packs- Hobo slings look great on guys this fall, while super-detailed colorful leather purses are hot on girls. "Browns and greens look good on everyone," said freshman Lia Yurjevich. Just remember, the smaller you are, the smaller your bag should be.

Shirts- Small crinkles and baby-bows can make any shirt pop! Wherever the detail, focus always follows. If you like your arms, wear funky, capped sleeves. As for the guys- dressier is better. A simple polo or button-down shirt can add years of maturity and class. Try to stay away from

80's prints that remind you of something you would find on your Dad's old ties.

Pants- Skinny is the new boot-cut. Straight-legged jeans and dress pants make the legs look miles long, while bell-bottoms and flares draw attention to potentially unflattering features. This goes for both the ladies and the men.

Coats/Jackets/Outerwear - the slopes! This season, go for a more tailored look. Something cinched at the waist and knee-length gives a professional yet sleek appearance. Too low on cash for a new jacket? Spruce up your winter drab by adding a pin or vintage scarf. Even redoing the coat's buttons can update your look.

Shoes- Say goodbye to the stiletto boot, and hello to the flat boot! Heels less than two inches are better. Rounded-toe shoes with simple bows or tassels add fabulous hints of glam. Guys- get rid of the eighth grade sneakers! Try on a pair of comfortable clogs or moccasin-inspired loafers. Anything dark brown will do.

Dresses- Girls, everyone owns a "little black dress," but this season, pick a color! Try something orange or red. Women's fashion expert Cynthia Nellis points out that women should stay away from fitted dresses this season and pick something more free-flowing from a lighter fabric.

Fall's Hottest Colors- Burnt oranges, candy-apple reds, leaf greens, cobalt blues, mustard yellows, plum purples, mahogany browns and the ever-classic black.



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Fashion Pointers for the Fall

- Horizontal stripes in dark colors
- Smile! Everyone knows a sexy smile is as good as a \$1000 shopping spree!
- Thick, solid colored leggings or tights
- Boy-length fitted "golfers" shorts
- Don't try too hard; you're probably fashionable as it is!
- Leather belts
- Enhance your natural features; don't become someone you're not.
- Have fun with fashion. Be a trendsetter!