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Gymnasium  
construction is  
underway

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# Students choose 2004 Homecoming court



**Precious George**  
Elementary Education  
Junior

*Top thing to change at LHU...*  
Modifying meal plans so students can use meals when they want instead of just once for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

"Live for today, because tomorrow may be too late."



**Kristen Kanjorski**  
Social Work  
Senior

*Top thing to change at LHU...*  
More collaboration with the university and the downtown business Community.

"Never forget yesterday, but live for today, you never know what tomorrow could bring or take away."



**Kellie Kulina**  
Sociology  
Senior

*Top thing to change at LHU...*  
To make sure all street lights work. Sometimes when I walk home there are street lights turning off.

"It's college."



**Kim Maxon**  
Social Work  
Senior

*Top thing to change at LHU...*  
I would like to see more interaction between students at LHU and the community. Activities including both groups would be beneficial.

"I live for the nights I can't remember for the people I'll never forget."



**Angel Tipton**  
Social Work  
Junior

*Top thing to change at LHU...*  
Parking.

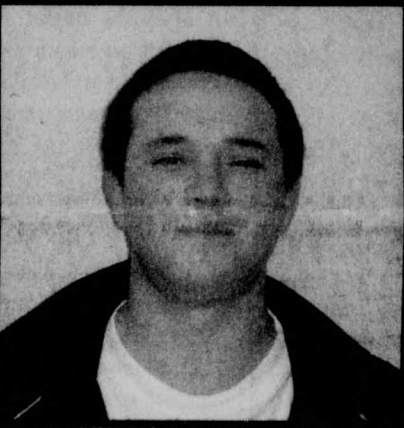
"Live each day as if it were your last."



**Eddie Dove**  
Recreation Management  
Senior

*Top thing to change at LHU...*  
Increasing the level of school spirit here.

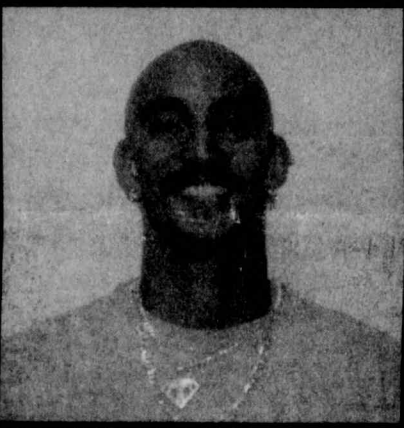
"To the world you may only be one person, but to one person you may be the world."



**Greg Hastings**  
Criminal Justice  
Junior

*Top thing to change at LHU...*  
Parking. There is insufficient parking on campus for all the students who commute to and from school.

"Be a leader not a follower."



**Jesus Iturrino**  
Health-Physical Education  
Senior

*Top thing to change at LHU...*  
Diversity: Making everyone regardless of gender, race, ethnicity, religion, or disability feel welcomed, accepted, and embraced.

"Stay far from timid, only make moves when your heart is in it, and live the phrase... 'sky's the limit.'"



**Del Sellers**  
Political Science/Criminal Justice  
Junior

*Top thing to change at LHU...*  
Diversifying the community. That means more than just having different types of people, it means learning about and understanding them as well.

"Of the people, by the people, for the people."



**Dan Woznisky**  
Organismal/Cellular Biology  
Junior

*Top thing to change at LHU...*  
Off campus housing. The slum lords have students by the tail.

"Wozen out/ Be men."

**Voting for this year's royalty will be held next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday in the PUB and Bentley**

## Opening arguments heard in murder trial of Lock Haven University student

**Marissa Brunner**  
Staff Reporter

On Wednesday, Sept. 29, opening arguments in the murder trial of a former Lock Haven University student began.

Fabian Smart, who is represented by defense attorney Ronald C. Travis, is accused of kidnapping, conspiracy, and

first-degree murder in the Jan. 23, 1999 death of Jason McMann.

Three other former Lock Haven University students - Jermaine Ballard, 29, of Waterford, York; Quincy A. Teel, 25, of Coatsville and Willie Williams Jr., 26, of Philadelphia - were arrested and are being charged in the murder. Teel and Ballard both

testified last Thursday.

On the night of Jan. 22, 1999 and early morning of Jan. 23, Smart allegedly became involved in a confrontation with McMann over a \$6,000 drug deal gone wrong. Prosecutor Joseph McGettigan explained the events, saying that Smart plotted to kill the 21-year-old McMann that night, then asked for help from

his friends.

According to the testimonies given by Teel and Ballard, the fight between Smart and McMann began at the "Football House". The fight was eventually broken up, but Smart proceeded to chase McMann.

Teel and Ballard said they ended up in a courtyard at Probst Plaza with Smart and

the fourth suspect, Williams.

The two men testified that McMann was lying in a pool of blood when the four suspects lifted him into the trunk of Smart's car.

Both Teel and Ballard swore they were not involved in the fight with McMann, nor did they know for sure what happened to McMann after Smart drove off with him in the

trunk.

McMann's body was found on April 8, 1999 in a wooded area near Lily Pond Road and Winter Road in Logan Township.

But the defense team has a different theory as to what happened on the night of Jan. 22.

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### What's Inside

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The Haven Football team defeated Mansfield this past weekend in Overtime

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**This week in History - 1975**  
Sloan Fine Arts center was evacuated on October 7 after a bomb threat was phoned into the administration switchboard.

## Rogers Gymnasium goes under extreme makeover

Stephanie LaSota  
Staff Reporter

Renovations on Rogers Gymnasium are to be completed by July 8, 2005 according to Richard E. Getgen, Construction Inspector and Supervisor of the Facilities Department.

The building was closed last May and the weight room was moved to the Lock Haven High School over the summer to prepare for the construction.

Rogers Gymnasium is receiving a vital makeover, a new roof and a wooden gym floor is just the beginning. New windows on the first and second floor are also being added. A new electrical system and lighting is included in the list of additions, as well as air-conditioning and a second entrance to the basement. The existing basement stairs will be replaced and the inside will be painted. The current paneling around the inner walls of the building is being restored, as well as the wooden truss supporting the roof. There will also be appropriate Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) upgrades, complying with the law passed in 1990 that prohibits discrimination against a person with a disability in housing, public accommodations, employment, government services, transportation and telecommunications.

The estimated cost of the project is \$1.7 million. Funding was provided by the state legislature. This is a capital project with the Department of General Services handling the hiring of outside contractors, which include Lycoming Supply,



John Reith/Eagle Eye

Rogers Gymnasium was built in 1896, making it one of the oldest buildings on campus and one of the most historic. The gymnasium is in need of remodeling to try and bring it up to date so it can be more student friendly.

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The orange fence set up around the perimeter of the building will remain at its current distance of 25 to 30 feet until all the outside projects are completed around the beginning of winter. Once the building is enclosed and all the indoor work has begun, the fence will be moved in closer to the building and will allow students to access the currently blocked section of Ivy Lane. The fence will still remain in order to keep people out of the building.

Plans for the renovation of Rogers Gymnasium began with a study in 1994. David B.

Proctor, the Director of Facilities and Planning said that it takes about 10 years to plan a project like this and locate the proper funding.

"I'm glad to see we're taking care of it. I'm glad to see the money has been released," said Proctor. "I look forward to seeing it in use again. It's been a long time in the making."

Getgen is also pleased to see the construction taking place.

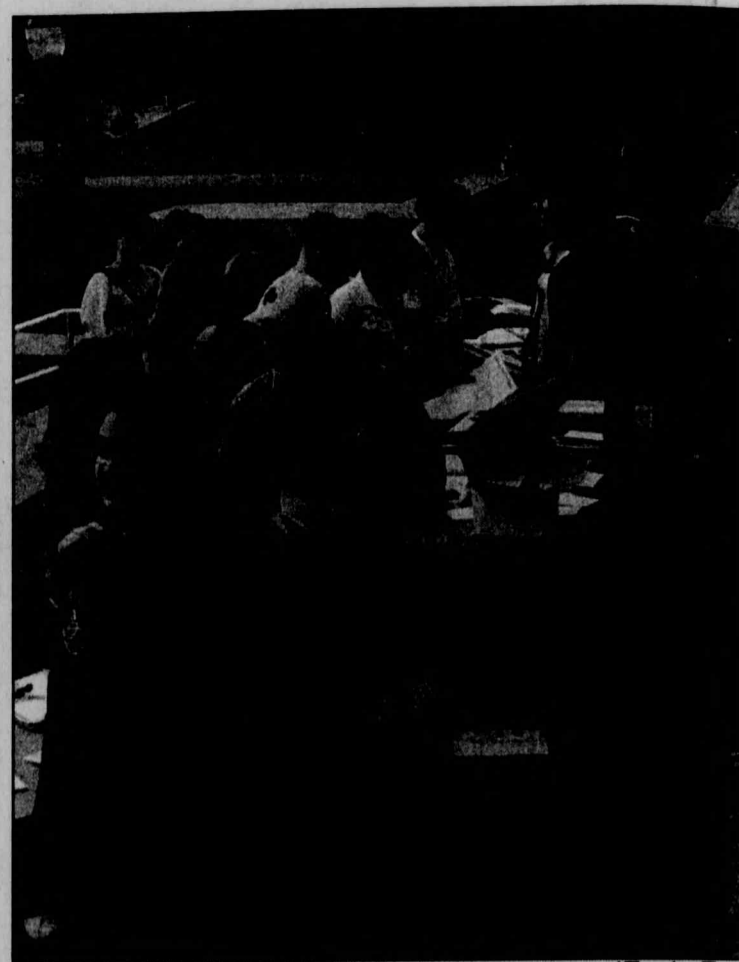
"With this renovation the students will not lose a gym, weight room, indoor running track, classroom and a space for special events in the center of campus," said Getgen.

The building was construct-

ed in 1896 and later named after James H. Rogers, a Lock Haven University alumnus of 1949 and a World War II veteran who died soon after earning his degree. Rogers Gymnasium is credited as being the oldest building on campus. Its uses included Nautilus and weight training facilities, physical education, sports practices and intramurals.

The construction is mainly restorative and the building will be used for its original purposes. It is a multi-purpose building which can be used for sports practices, club meetings, ROTC training, teaching and receptions, to name a few.

## Efforts drum up new student voters



Eagle Eye

Students decide to register and to make their voices heard in this years presidential election.

### 127 register at HAC/SCC drive

Lisa Kiwak  
Staff Reporter

On September 30, 2004 Lock Haven University students proved they care about their future as well as the future of this country. One-hundred twenty-seven students turned out and registered to vote on the front steps of Price Auditorium.

Numerous tables were set up where students could obtain a voter registration application or an absentee ballot application, as well as information about the Democratic and Republican parties. There were representatives from the Clinton County Young Democrats, as well as the College Republicans.

"This is the only say you have," said Adam Coleman, President of the Clinton County Young Democrats and former Lock Haven University student, when asked why it is important for students our age to vote.

"You can complain about the government, or praise the government if you vote," said Coleman.

Jason Hackney, College Republican representative, said, "We are in control. We rule the

government."

Hackney believes that it is very important for individuals our age to vote.

"You can't complain, if you don't vote," he said.

The registration drive was sponsored by the SCC and HAC. The drive was organized by SCC President Rick Harvey.

"I felt that the registration drive was very successful," he said.

Although Harvey was unable to attend, Gabe Garcia, also a member of SCC took over for the night.

"This is our big effort to get students our age to register to vote," he said.

Now that you are registered, the next important date to remember is November 2, 2004. Keep in mind there is a continuing series of debates, between President Bush and Senator Kerry being televised. The first of this series was held this past Thursday, and the next debate is scheduled for Friday, October 8, 2004 at 9 pm.

For more information on candidates, parties and issues go to: [www.politics1.com](http://www.politics1.com), [www.mtv.com/chooseorlose](http://www.mtv.com/chooseorlose), or [www.vote-smart.org](http://www.vote-smart.org).

### Spectacle brings in new voters

Brendon Costello  
Staff Reporter

The Lock Haven University chapter of the Youth04 Voter Mobilization Initiative successfully registered 34 new voters during their registration drive on Friday.

Political Spectacle, which occurred on the front lawn of Russell Hall, was a place students could go to find registration forms and absentee ballots applications. The students running the drive even paid for the postage to send the forms.

Youth04 encourages students of all ages that their votes do count just as much as anyone else's.

"Some younger students may be spending their entire college experience under the administration of the President Elected in November," said Jeff Kuenzi, local member of the Youth04 group. "They need to realize that they are forfeiting their right to criticize the outcome of the election if they don't show up at the polls on November 2."

In addition to the variety of forms supplied to students at the drive, a special guest, Libertarian Congressional Candidate Tom Martin gave a speech reminding students of their right to vote, even when they don't like the major party candidate.

"Why reward someone you don't like?" said Martin on voting for someone simply because they have a greater chance of winning. "Don't complain about something and then go ahead and be the lemming."

According to The Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning and Engagement, only 42 percent of students aged 18-24 voted in the 2000 Presidential Election. In that same election, 70% of voters 25 years and older cast their votes.

Youth04 is a non-profit, campus-based organization that strives to mobilize young voters by utilizing the visibility of public events and the largely-untapped rally potential of internet web logs.

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## Trial may last all month

From "Smart Trial" A1

Travis stated in opening remarks that there are several witnesses that saw McMann alive after Jan. 23, such as at Wendy's Restaurant in Lock Haven, walking across the railroad tracks in the city, and in a vehicle.

One witness, Christine Hostrander, claims she saw McMann in the Old Corner Bottle Shop on Feb. 2, 1999. Hostrander, who formerly dated McMann, said they were arguing over how many beers

he could carry, and he also had a new haircut. Hostrander notified police when she saw posters saying that he had been missing since Jan. 23.

Another woman, Nicole Killinger, who was not required to take the stand on Thursday, notified police after hearing through her boyfriend that Smart admitted to the murder. Killinger's boyfriend, Jamie Allen, told her that Smart told him he killed McMann. Allen was Smart's roommate at the time.

The trial is expected to last the remainder of the month.

## Reporting Lecture Tonight

With the overall theme of Achieving Intercultural Understanding through Competent Communication, the International Visiting Lecturer Series will host its first lecturer on Wednesday, October 6th at 7:00 p.m. in the Hamblin Hall of Flags located on the Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania campus. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Dr. Hugh O'Donnell, professor of Language and Popular Culture at Glasgow Caledonian University in Glasgow, Scotland, will present, "Sports Reporting and Ideological Mapping: Deconstructing Discourses of Difference."

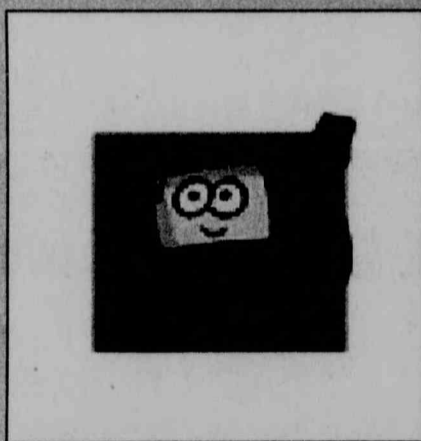
Dr. O'Donnell received his Ph.D. from the University of Glasgow in 1976. He has held

visiting lecturer or professorships at a variety of institutions around the world including in Spain, Argentina and the USA. His extensive publication record includes numerous monographs including, Media, Monarchy and Power and Sport and National Identity in the European Media.

Dr. O'Donnell is a regular participant in international conferences and forums, most recently presenting a paper in Leipzig, Germany entitled "Scotland the We(e): Coverage of the Salt Lake Winter Olympics in the Scottish Press."

For further information, please contact the Institute for International Studies of Lock Haven University at (570) 893-2140.

## Internet virus got you down?



Not let me connect to the internet?! How dare they! If you're like me, you're enraged at the mere thought of not having Internet access. Think about it: You're missing out on all those instant messages! Luckily, I've cooked up a little scheme to help fight the battle against those harmful viruses.

"But Nate, what IS a virus?" Basically, a virus is a program which interferes with the normal operation of your computer. While there are many variants (macros, trojans, keyloggers) and it may seem impossible to get rid of them all, there is a way. Antivirus software is the most common way. If you bought a new computer before school started there is virus protection on there but it's out of date. Many companies, such as Norton or McAfee, will give you virus protection, but at your expense. Forget it. If you want a free anti-virus program, all you need is AVG. AVG is a free anti-virus program developed by GriSoft. They offer free updates too! The catch? You have to provide your email address to receive a key. This key unlocks the program. If you're worried about your email being spread around, don't. GriSoft has a policy of not sending/selling personal information. What are you waiting for? Go to

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(Nate Hamm is a LHU student and the secretary of the Electronic Entertainment Society)

# LHU forensics team brings back victory from tournament



Courtesy of LHU Forensics Team

Saturday, September 25th, members of the LHU Forensics Team attended the Bloomsburg Novice Tournament held at Bloomsburg University. Novice tournaments are for members who have attended three meets or less. Although it was a first-time experience for many of the students, the team did extremely well. Most members placed in their events. Laura Faust placed fifth for After Dinner Speech and third for Informative Speech. Melissa Girton placed second in Single Dramatic Interpretation and fourth in Prose Interpretation. Also placing in Prose Interpretation were Maralea Staton in third place and Kris Glad in fifth place. Maralea Staton also won a Superior Performance Award for Poetry Interpretation. Chris Kaltwasser won a Superior Performance Award for Extemporaneous Speech. Everyone worked very hard and did a wonderful job. The team hopes to continue winning awards and representing LHU.

In photo: Back row, left to right: Melissa Girton, Kris Glad, Chris Kaltwasser and Nate McMichael. Front row, left to right: Danielle Reichenbach, Maralea Staton, and Laura Faust.

# SALAD mixes together diversity and values through workshops

Alejandra Aguilar  
Staff Reporter

Carrots, lettuce, and tomatoes are just a few ingredients to make a delicious salad, but on October 2 students discovered more ways to spice up their spring mix with some diversity and leadership.

On Saturday morning students spent five hours in the PUB to participate in the SALAD or Seeking Alliances through Leadership and Diversity workshop. The seminar, facilitated by Ricardo Hall from Wake Forest U. and Shauna Irwin from Bucknell U., sought to help students understand diverse populations, implement community service, and gain leadership skills that will help dissolve many social barriers within college campuses.

The workshop ran various activities such as "Dominant Impressions" that encouraged students to discuss the stereotypes they have of each other's organizations, focus on ways to "build bridges" between these gaps, and create a sense of unity among all campus groups. Students also participated in a "Values Activity" designed to focus on the values and viewpoints of each organization and to remind students to work

together through the basic values the clubs share.

When discussing campus barriers, many agreed on gossip, lack of support for groups, and laziness as prime issues. Disparities that exist in resources such as finance, membership, and advisors also create barriers within the groups that stifle goals, progress and positive attitudes. However, students found that attributes such as responsible leadership, initiative, goals, and trust help break down these barriers and form action plans in times of crisis.

The workshop, formed by an agency from Denver, CO called Campus Speak, recognized a need in college campuses for speakers to educate students on leadership development and diversity awareness. Campus Speak was formed in 1999 and has specialized in sending issues-based lecturers from coast to coast to discuss residence life, today's Greek organizations, leadership, health, and much more.

Ricardo, an Associate Dean and Judicial Officer at Wake Forest, has facilitated the SALAD program for almost a year. He believes many barriers that colleges experience are directly reliant on the campus environment, student government, or even the make-up of the campus such as being a

"suitcase campus", or one where students leave for home every weekend and fail to participate in many campus activities.

Ricardo commented "For this [the program] to have any degree of significant success there has to be some follow up, some action plan to change."

Shauna Irwin, Asst. Director of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs at Bucknell, has led the program for three years. She discovered her Greek system embodied what SALAD focused on as well as a desire to spread the word to other campuses. Since all college environments vary, Shauna believes that not only working on dissolving the barriers but addressing them differently is the key to change and progress. She encourages students not to get stuck on what people say, but rather on how to improve their perspectives of campus life.

Shauna smiles and says, "Don't stop here because today is just a launching pad so keep on driving until you find the end." For more information on SALAD and other programs, you can visit [www.campuspeak.com](http://www.campuspeak.com). And for more information on LH activities and organizations, check out your email for the LHU Bulletin. Next time, what will you put in your salad?

If you have any news stories or events you would like covered you can contact Alex or Emily at x2334

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# Lock Haven University of PA

## Gender Discrimination / Sexual Harassment Policies and Procedures

### GENDER DISCRIMINATION/SEXUAL HARASSMENT POLICY STATEMENT

Lock Haven University is committed to providing a learning and working environment that enhances the dignity and worth of every member of its community. To this end, the community must be free from discriminatory conduct of any kind. Thus, because such conduct subverts the well-being of the college environment, abuse, discrimination or harassment of any individual will not be tolerated.

Gender discrimination/sexual harassment in any form is not only contrary to University policy but also morally reprehensible because it undermines the dignity of community members and often represents an unfair exploitation of power.

As a university, we take seriously our responsibility to educate all members of the community about the nature of gender discrimination/sexual harassment, its effects on both individual and communal well-being, and the steps necessary to combat it. Lock Haven University is committed to equality of opportunity and freedom from discrimination for all of its students, faculty and staff.

Gender discrimination/sexual harassment and all forms of sexual intimidation and exploitation are of concern to the University. Governed by Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 which prohibits sex discrimination in education, Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 which prohibits sex discrimination in employment, and the Pennsylvania Human Relations Act of 1955 (and their amendments), the University seeks to prevent and correct such actions. Gender discrimination/sexual harassment is unacceptable conduct and will not be tolerated in any context at Lock Haven University, whether it be in a faculty/student, faculty/faculty, supervisor/employee, student/student, worker/co-worker, or other relationship regardless of the formal status of the persons involved. Individuals who engage in such behavior are subject to appropriate corrective action which, when warranted, may include termination of their relationship with the University. In addition, such persons may be held personally liable to the target of such behavior and be subject to sanctions independent of those imposed by the University.

Under Title IX, an individual is the victim of gender discrimination if he/she is, on the basis of sex, excluded from participation in, denied the benefits of, or subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity operated by the University. In addition, under Title VII an employer commits gender discrimination if it (a) fails or refuses to hire, discharges, or otherwise discriminates against any individual with respect to his/her compensation, terms, conditions or privileges of employment, because of such individual's sex, or (b) limits, segregates or classifies its employees or applicants for employment in any way which would deprive or tend to deprive any individual of employment opportunities or otherwise adversely affect his/her status as an employee, because of such individual's sex.

Sexual harassment, which is a form of gender discrimination, occurs in a variety of situations which share a common element: the inappropriate introduction of sexual activities or sexual comments into the work or learning situation. Though not limited to the following circumstances, often sexual harassment involves relationships of unequal power and contains elements of coercion, for example suggestions that academic or employment reprisals or rewards will follow the refusal or granting of sexual favors. For purposes of this Policy, sexual harassment is defined as unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature occurring when:

1. Submission to such conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of an individual's employment, or of a student's academic status or treatment;
2. Submission to or rejection of such conduct by an individual is used as the basis for academic or employment decisions affecting such individual; or
3. Such conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's work or academic performance or creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive working or academic environment to a reasonable person.

#### Types of behavior which may constitute sexual harassment include, but are not limited to:

- Sexist, sexually suggestive or intimidating remarks or behavior;
- Inappropriate and offensive uninvited sexual advances;
- Solicitation of sexual activity or other sex-linked behavior by promise of reward;
- Coercion of sexual activity by threat of punishment;
- Sexual assault.

### SUPERVISORY CAUTIONS

Faculty and supervisors should be aware that amorous or sexual relationships with students or subordinate employees are strongly discouraged at Lock Haven University. Due to the inherently unequal nature of a relationship in which one party supervises, advises or evaluates the other, the apparent consensual status of an amorous relationship between such parties is suspect even when both parties have given voluntary consent. In such a situation, it is the ethical and professional responsibility of the person in the position of power to relinquish decisions regarding the subordinate and to remove him/herself from the supervisory role. In sum, such relationships have the potential for adverse consequences, including the filing of charges of sexual harassment, and thus any person in a supervisory capacity enters at peril into amorous or sexual relations with a subordinate.

### PROCEDURES FOR RESPONDING TO GENDER DISCRIMINATION/SEXUAL HARASSMENT

All parties involved must clearly understand that gender discrimination/sexual harassment is not only a violation of University Policy, it is a violation of state and federal law. As a result, the complainant may proceed in one of three ways: (1) through the University procedure (described below), (2) through the legal system (state and federal agencies and/or the criminal justice system), or (3) through a combination of both. The complainant should inform the University if she/he intends to proceed through the legal system. Following the University procedure does not preclude pursuing the complaint through the legal system.

"This wording is consistent with applicable federal guidelines relating to sexual harassment.

The University policy seeks to encourage students and employees to express freely, responsibly, and in an orderly fashion their opinions and feelings about any problem or complaint of gender discrimination/sexual harassment. Deliberate or malicious false accusations of gender discrimination/sexual harassment will not be tolerated. However, any act by a student or University employee of reprisal, interference, restraint, penalty, discrimination, coercion, or harassment—overtly or covertly—against a student or employee for responsibly using this Policy and its Procedures may itself be a violation of the Policy subjecting the perpetrator to disciplinary action under this Policy if appropriate.

### PROCEDURES FOR RESPONDING TO GENDER DISCRIMINATION/SEXUAL HARASSMENT:

The University endorses a strong, widely disseminated and consistently enforced policy against gender discrimination/sexual harassment. As such, each University dean, director, department chairperson, search committee chairperson, administrator and supervisor is responsible within his/her area of jurisdiction for making appropriate referrals of complaints to the individuals identified in this policy. The University will annually publicize this policy in the Student Handbook; forward copies of it to all department chairpersons, deans, managers, and labor union leaders; and make announcements of any new procedure(s) in the campus newspaper and other means of existing communication.

If you have any question or concerns you can contact the office of Social Equity, Mr. Albert W. Jones at 893-2322 or email at [ajones@lhup.edu](mailto:ajones@lhup.edu). You can also contact any of these campus representatives for help and information. All individuals are treated in a professional and confidential nature.

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## Personals

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girls are awesome! Keep up  
the good work!  
TLAM, Christine  
PS: Love you Little!

Mindy: Keep smiling  
ALWAYS! Remember I love  
you.  
TLAM, your sister 4eva  
Christine

Congrats to the football  
team on their win against  
Mansfield. Good luck next  
weekend!  
-Monika

Congrats to the new mem-  
bers of AST. I look forward to  
getting to know you better.  
Love you girls.  
TLAM, Monika

Mindy, Ariel & "Rrrr": This  
weekend was great. Talk  
about wonderful bonding  
time!  
-"Butterbean 2"

A shout out to the kid who  
sports headphones and  
weird looking pants to  
brunch in Bentley

Welcome Andie and Kristi!  
Tri Sigma Loves You!

Kellie and Nate for  
Homecoming 2004! VOTE  
NOW

Thanks Fred for getting my  
bike!! -Love Kim

Rush AST! Wednesday  
10/6! Rides leave PUB and  
Mac at 8:00 pm!

MKM Studios! Can't wait for  
the next Sexy Saturday!

Michelle, am I doing the  
Classifieds thing right?  
-SLAM Kim

Kristen, NEVER stop being  
cool.....  
-SLAM Kim

A shout out to people who  
don't stop talking about their  
boyfriend and then cheats  
on them.

Andie and Kristi,  
Congrats! You will be a  
great addition to our chap-  
ter! -Sigma Love, Katie

Andie and Kristi,  
Congratulations on becom-  
ing a Sigma Sigma Sigma  
New Member!  
Love, Tri Sigma

Kim M.,  
What would I do without  
you?! I love u tons!  
Sigma Love, Ky

Thanks to Alpha Sigma Phi  
for a great night last  
Saturday! We love you  
guys!  
-The Sisters of Sigma  
Sigma Sigma

Chelsea, the countdown to 21  
begins!! We can't M-Fing  
wait! PITTSBURGH HERE  
WE COME! Love, Ky, Kel,  
Boo, Stubbs, Linds, Jess,  
and Toga

"Damn...those dogs were  
sooooo cute!!"  
Tri-Sigma @ the S.P.C.A.  
Pet Extravaganza

Kristi and Andie,  
Welcome to Tri-Sigma. You  
ladies will make great sis-  
ters. You made the right  
decision. GO GREEK!!!  
-SLAM, Jamie

Katie,  
Sorry for being so bitchy  
lately! I still think you are  
the best roomie ever!  
You know that when/if I ever  
get married you will be in  
my wedding!  
-Sigma Love, Heather

Crystal,  
We've known each other  
for 10 years?! You are one  
of my bestest friends. I  
don't know what I would do  
with out you!  
-Sigma Love, Heather

Sigas,  
Thanks to all my sisters who  
have made this semester a  
little more bearable for me!  
Love you!  
-Sigma Love, Kim M.

Heather and Crystal,  
Thanks for seeing me  
through everything lately.  
Sorry if I've been bitchy  
myself.  
-Sigma Love, Katie

Kristi and Andie,  
Congrats for choosing  
Sigma! Can't wait to get to  
know you better and  
call you both sisters!  
SLAM, Alli

To my lil lil moo,  
No matter how stressed you  
are or how frustrated you  
get...always know that I'm  
here for you! Even after I  
graduate. Luv Ya Babe.  
-Sigma Love, Grandma Moo

"Damn...those dogs were  
sooooo cute!!"  
Tri-Sigma @ the S.P.C.A.  
Pet Extravaganza

RUSH SIGMA SIGMA  
SIGMA...Come see what  
sisterhood really means!

To my teddybears,  
Here is a great bear hug  
coming to you live from  
Grandma bear's arms!  
-SLAM, Jamie

Tri-Sigma Girls are without a  
doubt the best sisters you  
will ever have! Come  
join the fun! Rush Sigma  
Sigma Sigma!

Alpha Sigma Phi,  
Thank you to all of you for  
taking such great care of  
me. I really appreciate  
all you guys did for me. On  
another note, thanks for a  
great mixer! It was One  
hell of a night! SAVE A  
HORSE...RIDE A COWBOY!  
Sigma Sigma Sigma-Katie

Sigma Kappa  
rulessssssss!

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# OPINION

## You Name It!

### Three thousand is a crowd at the fair

Daniella De Luca  
Opinion Editor

The 150th anniversary of the Bloomsburg Fair this past week brought thousands of people to the fairgrounds and made it an even bigger social spot than ever before.

Despite the rain on Saturday, eager fairgoers continued to enter the fair gates to see the animal exhibits, try their luck at carnival games, indulge in greasy foods, take a ride on the ever so coveted Ferris wheel...and also to get annoyed with each other.

You have to be a people oriented person to enjoy the fair. It is a place to experience culture in a rural environment, and fairs have been around as long as anyone can remember. The Bloomsburg Fair in particular since 1854. To say that the fair is tacky just shows that you are unable to open your mind to new experiences and new people.

True, the crowds were rather dense, and it was frustrating to have to excuse yourself for cutting people off or stepping on toes while pushing your way toward the funnel cake stand. People would stop suddenly to observe something that caught their eye which wasn't hard to do in a carnival setting. Jams occurred in the walkway as if each person was a car in gridlock during 5 o'clock traffic.

The first couple times these "people jams" happened I just smiled and thought nothing of it. But, after awhile, other people around me, not in my group of friends, started getting irritated which in turn frustrated everyone around them. Everything that was once exciting about the fair suddenly wasn't very much fun anymore, and all anyone really wanted to do was go home.

When crowds gather in large areas such as this one, it might be better to limit the number of people allowed in at one time.

Now that our world population is over 6 billion and continuing to increase, it makes you appreciate smaller social gatherings more and more. The more intimate the gathering, the more comfortable most people are. If they know people that are going to be at a party, or if they know people in their class for example, then they feel more at ease. This, however, creates a slight problem. If carnivals and other gatherings get smaller, then so do our social circles. This limits your network, and this limits your life.

Unless people start becoming more social, open and personable there is no fixing this social problem. If some sort of action is not taken, soon we'll all be stranded at just another overcrowded county fair getting frustrated over having to deal with others.

## Presidential race runs heavy numbers

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Political Science Major,  
Sophomore

It is impossible to deny that the national deficit is at a record high due to military conflicts abroad and massive domestic programs such as a number of homeland security sectors and new increases in education spending due to the implementation of the No Child Left Behind act.

George W. Bush has shown a lean towards government spending that many Democrats have been left bamboozled by these actions from a Republican president. Despite a tax cut for the rich in a typical trickle down economics (the theory that since the rich save more

than the poor, the economy will benefit from their money after investment) move by Republicans, the president has been an overwhelmingly heavy spender in the last four years. All this brings us to the question; will a Democrat be able to out spend George W. Bush?

It is no surprise that even with the current deficits, it seems even more difficult to say that the incumbent's challenger will reverse this cycle unless a massive recovery is just around the corner after (and if) he wins the election. On the issue of the war in Iraq, Senator Kerry plans to send more and better equipped troops into war, a plan that will obviously intensify the current budget strain problem; with or without the allies he promises to bring into Iraq with him regardless of the costs of a war that he himself

has denounced. Not only is additional spending needed in the Middle East according to Kerry's plan, but also greater contributions to homeland security are to be implemented; during his first presidential debate with Bush, he was extremely critical (and maybe deservedly) of the president's job of protecting the country saying for action to be taken, necessary funding must be put forward. In doing this however, Kerry again showed another tendency toward heavy number spending while his only wish was to cut a research and development program for more advanced bunker busters that are currently under way.

Stepping away from the obvious partisanship in this article, this presidential race seems to show a possible future in America for heavy number

government spending. Whether this actually shows a new approach to budget management in the federal government or simply shows a political game being played to beat one of the more polarizing presidents in history; it appears that the deficit will not be disappearing in the near future (as it is already quite large and shows no sign of shrinking). Regardless of the outcome of the election, we will not be seeing a president who will be taking strong action against heavy number spending.

The one thing that is for certain however, is this election's incumbent has brought about one of the greatest moves toward big government spending in the nation's history; a role which the democratic senator only looks to further intensify.

## Obesity starts in primary schools, Creates unhealthy student lifestyle

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Cavalier Daily  
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CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. -

Food for thought: Coca-Cola has contracts with nearly half of this country's school districts. There are vending machines in almost 99 percent of high schools, nearly 75 percent of middle schools and 43 percent of elementary schools.

And 2 percent of school-aged children meet the food guide pyramid for all five food groups.

Many of us have more salient memories of the lunchtimes spent than the classrooms that housed us during our educationally formative years, and it becomes a little staggering to look back at the nutritional habits inculcated in us during that time. It's no small wonder that the number of overweight schoolchildren has tripled to 9 million, or 15 percent, since before we started school in the late 1980s.

That shocking figure is only the tip of the iceberg. According to Surgeon General Richard Carmona, one-third of all children born in 2000 will develop Type 2 diabetes during their lifetime, as well as the heart disease, strokes, kidney disease and blindness that accompany it. He goes on to make a truly sobering point: Because of American toxic health habits,

"We may see the first generation that will be less healthy and have a shorter life expectancy than their parents." Quite a concept -- that science has defeated so many diseases and created life-saving therapies and surgeries, only to see life expectancy actually decrease under the effects of poor choices.

The Department of Health and Human Services released guidelines last summer to help individuals combat the obesity epidemic, and enormous strides will be made by their initiatives to partner with private groups such as the Girl and Boy Scouts, as well as to encourage parents to increase their child's "health literacy" by helping them make smart food and exercise choices. Creating a language and discussion about the childhood obesity epidemic in this country is a momentous step in the right direction, but much more remains to be done. And the epicenter in the battle for children's waistlines is where they spend 2,000 hours a year: their schools.

But schools are increasingly being forced to sacrifice the health of their students in the pursuit of desperately needed funds. Physical activity has fallen by the wayside in our educational system; because schools are now dependent on the standardized test performance of their students for funding, gym class, which combats obesity

and helps children focus but doesn't increase their test results, is being forfeited.

Cash-strapped schools across the nation have been turning to corporate sponsorship with soft drink makers and the like in recent years, and while such deals generate revenue for the schools, "It's really a bargain with the devil because what these districts essentially are doing is selling their students' health," according to Alex Molnar, head of the Arizona State University's Commercialism in Education Research Unit, which studies corporate involvement in schools. The research group recently documented the growth of these relationships, which increased 13-fold during the 1990s.

The USDA says that such commercial promotions "convey a mixed message. When children are taught in the classroom about good nutrition and the value of healthy food choices but are surrounded by vending machines, snack bars, school stores and a la carte sales offering low nutrient density options, they receive the message that good nutrition is merely an academic exercise that is not supported by the school administration and is therefore not important to their health or education." But the economic bottom line for suffering schools is that forgoing physical activity programs and

hawkling unhealthy nutritional habits is an unfortunate fiscal necessity.

Or is it? A report released last week indicates that these practices could be just as costly as their alternatives. According to a study published last Friday by Action for Healthy Kids (a coalition of more than 40 health and education agencies), obesity in students could be costing schools millions in operating costs. The study cites the example of attendance, in that "at least nine states that get state money based on student attendance are losing an estimated tens of millions of dollars because of absenteeism," which often results from the poor health that is symptomatic of nutrition problems. The group also notes that "unhealthy lifestyles by students and faculty lead to other hidden costs, from lower worker productivity to the added expenses of helping students who have fallen behind."

The implication of this study is that the long-term effects of the quick fix financial solutions that schools have been forced to adopt are devastating not only in health costs, but in fiscal costs as well. It is shameful that such measures have become a financial inevitability for our school system. It is time to reprioritize when this country's children are being asked to pay the price of their own education with their health.

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## Online Poll Results

What are your plans for Tuesday, November 2?

I'm going to rock the vote and make sure my guy wins.

(54%)

I'm registered to vote, but I'm still not decided.

(23%)

I'm not registered yet, but I will be.

(8%)

Both guys suck. I'm not voting.

(8%)

What's so special about November 2?

(8%)

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# OPINION

## Where's the money, Edwards?

Dear Editor,

Where's the money? That should be John Edwards's punch line and not some actor in a movie. Has anyone taken a good look at this guy? Man, there's nothing he hasn't done, that hasn't lined his pockets with the green stuff. He's the type of lawyer whose endeavors have made cause for all those nasty lawyer jokes that seem so true today. Now, he wants us to do the right thing when it comes to our nation's second most highest seat.

Really, can Pennsylvania or any other state in the Union risk exposing itself with such liability with a guy like this? After all, Pennsylvania now faces a medical liability crisis, because of individuals like John Edwards. This state is third worst in the country in terms of physicians lost. Pennsylvania Poll shows 1 in 4 lost physician due to Liability Insurance Crisis.

Much of the blame for this rests at the feet of trial lawyers, like John Edwards. The would be Vice President is proud of his trial experiences, even going so far as to write a book about it. In fact, Edwards made millions from suing doctors, and a name for himself in lawsuits involving children born with cerebral palsy. Edwards used deceptive methods to win these lawsuits, by claiming that a C-section would have prevented the dis-

ease: this has since been proven junk science.

Further, Edwards was known for not taking on clients whose children had died, as a live child would illicit jury sympathy, and higher economic damages, thus a bigger payday for Edwards. No wonder Edwards, and the top of the ticket John Kerry, have both received juicy contribution from trial lawyers and their lobbying organizations. Given his record, it should be clear that John Edwards doesn't have solutions to Pennsylvania's medical liability crisis, because he has a great interest in promoting the problem: the trial lawyers.

John Edwards has demonstrated his willingness in shameless self-promotion in the how and what type of cases he chose to handle; all in the matter of obtaining significant percentages of the greenbacks that could be won in each case. When you hear someone tell a joke about John Edwards the lawyer and the type of law that he practiced and you're not sure why an ethical man would prefer that type of a practice. You can be rest assured that it is a no-brainer to understand the answer is simply to look at the bottom line and ask, WHERE'S THE MONEY?

Sincerely,  
Jason Hackney  
President, College Republicans

## Start Something

# 'I am not that Cosmo girl!'

Lindsay Johnson  
Co-editor in Chief

This past Thursday's discussion in my Gender and the Mass Media class has gotten me all worked up about the so-called progress of women today. We split up into groups to look at old issues of Cosmopolitan magazine, ranging from 1975 to 2001. Then we shared what we had seen in the magazines and what we thought of the featured content.

Some of the things we found were quite surprising, like the fact that in 1975, the magazine contained quite a few recipes and advertisements were mostly for cars, cigarettes and alcohol. But what intrigued, and inspired, me more than the comparisons between the issues was the sympathetic, unsuspecting reactions of many of my female classmates to the content in these magazines.

Most of the young women in my class seemed to think that it was perfectly acceptable for an outlet of the media to dictate how we should look to others, and in turn, how we should look to ourselves. They didn't seem to

be even slightly alarmed at what kinds of subliminal messages the media is sending to young women, and what kinds of effects that could be having on all areas of our lives, including our self-image and our advancements toward equality.

I, on the other hand, was quite alarmed with what I began to see. I subscribe to Cosmopolitan, mostly because I'm very entertained with most of the shallow, superficial content. But my entertainment has now been interrupted by the sharp realization that many other women my age aren't simply entertained by this stuff - they believe in it and often unwittingly mold their lives around it without batting a perfectly mascara'd eyelash.

I was so bothered by this realization that I decided to share a little insight into Cosmopolitan with those who aren't savvy with what this magazine is putting out there for the consumption of tomorrow's (or is it even today's?) female leadership.

Here's a breakdown of the October 2004 issue:  
-325 pages in the issue.  
-29 pages of content display-

ing acceptable dress for today's fashions, including the shopping information pages.

-17 pages of beauty tips, including make-up and hair-styling do's and don'ts.

-21 pages of content teaching women how to better sexually and emotionally capture and satisfy their men, including the bedside astrologer.

-87 ads that promoted clothes or beauty aids, all of which were at least a full page.

-13 pages of celebrity gossip that does nothing but encourage young women to focus on the lives of famous people, rather than on their own careers or other more relevant issues.

Do the math. That adds up to 167 pages that promote superficiality to young women today, instead of stronger, more well-balanced ideas and values.

This isn't to say that other, more valuable content isn't there. And I suppose Cosmo magazine is to be commended for their efforts to cover all aspects of a woman's life in 2004, from the superficial to the crucial. There are, in fact, 32 pages relating to workplace and women's health issues, book reviews, travel tips and ideas,

the upcoming Presidential election, an uplifting story about a woman's success concerning an attempted rape, how close women are getting to the Presidency, new ways that women can be violated and scammed, ways women can be stronger, and how to avoid and deal with stress.

Please understand that I'm not trying to point the finger at Cosmopolitan magazine only. There are quite a few other magazines that promote similar subject matter and are targeted to the same audience or even a younger, more impressionable age group of women. Besides, pointing the blame at popular magazines for slowing women's progress in a collegiate newspaper won't get my message very far. Instead, I'm directing my message at the readers of those magazines that are part of this campus.

A former slogan for Cosmopolitan magazine read, "I am that Cosmo girl." After taking a close look at what it really means to be "that Cosmo girl," I hope you'd all see that this isn't the way to achieve equality and join me in saying, "I am not that Cosmo girl!"

## Give aliens a chance! The truth is out there...somewhere.

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Do aliens exist? I sure think they do. Put those straight-jackets away. Imagine being in a regular house on a block where many other houses are surrounding you. You can see lots of other houses but you aren't able to go up to them and check to see if anybody is home. You don't think there's anything alive in those houses

Thinking in that way is along the same lines as some people feel about aliens existing. It is very arrogant to think that we are the only intelligent beings in a vast amount of space with billions of other stars and planets and (insert word here of something we didn't discover yet). With all those other places out there, some creature is probably there. There are a few things that I think that make aliens existing a lot more plausible:

There are UFO sightings everywhere in many countries. They are not just sightings from trailer-dwelling, teeth-missing, sister-loving, non-book-reading, hillbillies named Billy Bob with an odd number of toes. There are sightings from high-ranking

army officials like colonels and privates and admirals (oh my!), and they have no reason to lie. When these people saw the UFOs or creatures from another planet, they were told not to say anything or that they would be fired and or killed (Sounds like the mafia).

Some of these people wait until they are on their death bed to reveal what they saw in the past. I don't know about you, but I'm more likely to be saying things like "I love you" or "Whatever you do don't look in the bottom drawer of my dresser," rather than "I saw little beings and spacecraft not of this world but they told me not to say anything or they'd off me." Who would want to spurt out lies on their death bed? That's more or less when the truth comes out.

History reveals a lot about the possibility of aliens existing. There are rocks scattered in the Nazca desert of Peru that make up pictures only viewable high up in the air. Now, unless this primitive society had the technology of having airplanes to see the stones, then the massive pictures were probably for somebody else to see, kind of like a map for people up above. Besides, if they had the technology for airplanes, then they

could have in-flight-movies instead of having to stare at rocks all day. In hieroglyphic writings in the Pyramids, there are god-like figures with magical comic-book-resembling magical rays exuding from the fingers moving huge objects during the construction of the Pyramids. In famous paintings from all eras there are strange flying objects that resemble UFOs. No really, please put those straight-jackets away. Please understand that I'm not saying all of these occurrences in history were 100 percent pure alien reference, but I'm saying it's possible.

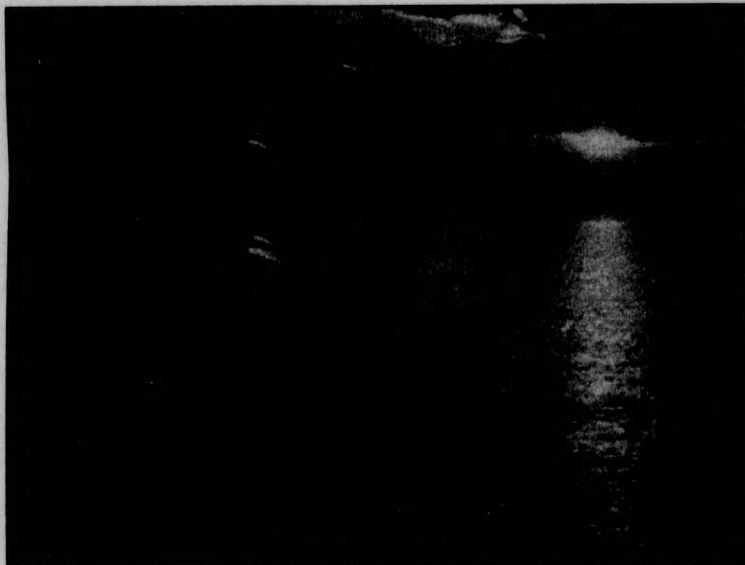
There's a theory that if you can think of something then it will eventually be possibility. The image of aliens has embedded itself into our society. There are Kang and Kodos, the two reoccurring aliens from The Simpsons, a whole mess of aliens on the cancelled but comical Futurama, and even a few South Park episodes where Earth was the ultimate reality show for an alien planet. There have been a countless amount of movies with aliens in them that seem plausible like Independence Day, or the humorous down-right-silly When Mars Attacks. If some-

thing is so wide spread, doesn't that mean that it could be true?

In almost all of these references of aliens, they are all featured the same as small, child-like, no-nosed, huge-eyed, peaceful, telepathic-speaking, creatures that will give you a mechanical anal probe in the same fashion of getting your oil checked at a Jiffy Lube. It's like humans have a prejudice or stereotype of these beings. Where is the NAANP? (The Not All Aliens Necessarily Probe group)

On a side note, where people say aliens landed, a lot of the time we find a more than usual level of radiation. Now unless these eye witnesses have an abundant supply of extremely fatal radioactive isotopes and a means of carrying these containers without dying or being obviously noticeable, I'd say it's more than likely caused by something else. That is unless, of course, Walmart now sells affordably-priced economically-sized steel drums of radioactive material.

The government doesn't make comments on over half of the cases of reported sightings, and when they do they say it was a weather balloon or natural occurrences, when in my opin-



ion it clearly is not. I'm thinking that if a huge disc flew over Washington D.C. and seared the beard off the statue of Abe Lincoln with an intergalactic laser that they would still call it a weather balloon.

When the government was forced to release documents dealing with UFOs after they were legally forced to, the documents had many pages blackened out so they were unreadable. To me that's the government acting the same way a child does when that ever-so-delicious cookie is missing and they won't open their mouth to show you what's really there. I hope I change your mind when I

reveal that the government... (Edited due to weather balloon incident.)

I'm not just some insane person preaching about aliens. I am just stating some facts that maybe you haven't heard or considered. I do believe aliens exist and that there are just too many so-called "coincidences" for aliens to be explained by weather balloons, natural occurrences, or people making things up because they have boring lives. Remember, in history the seemingly impossible has turned into reality, so why not give the idea of intelligent beings living somewhere in the cosmos a chance?

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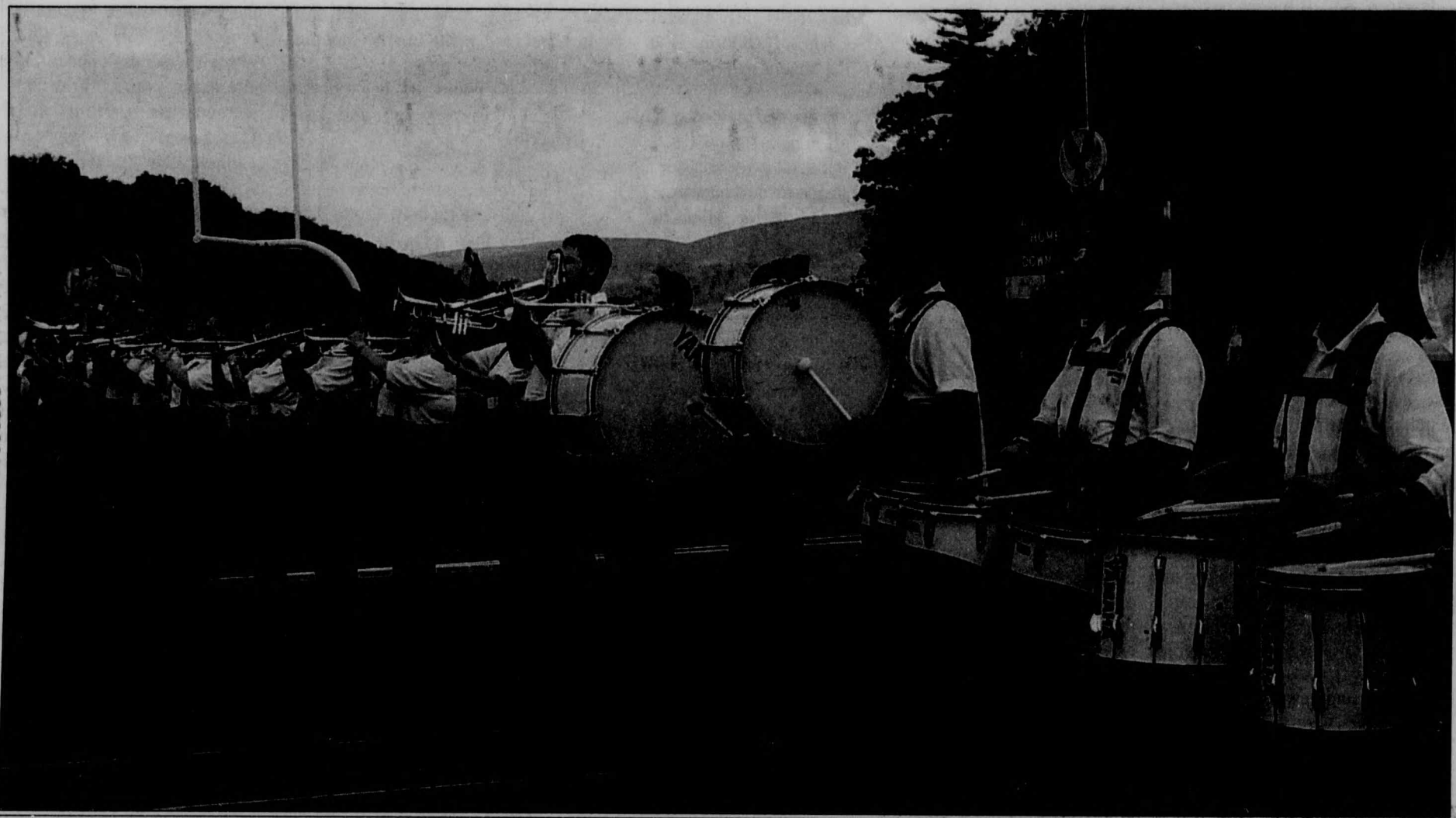
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# What's Happening at The Haven?

## Marching band teaches more than just music and drills



John Reith/Eagle Eye

The LHU Marching Band is full of dedicated students who do more than just play music. The band has a fraternity and a sorority that contributes to the campus as well as the local community. The band will presenting their fall review October 30 in

**Timothy Lyter**  
Staff Reporter

For some people, they may look at the Lock Haven University Marching Band as special clique just for students to learn and play music, but the band is more than that. It is an organization that helps build leadership and maturity, helps students gain experience with working in groups, and offers a chance to make everlasting bonds of friendships.

"The band helped me make the transition, just like it did in high school," said vice president of the band Jillian Dailey. "Going into an entirely new environment it helped me make new friends, meet new people, and gain experience."

The band dates back to 1947. The band did not have a permanent director until 1961. Today, all 58 members of the band are under the direction of Mr. Jack Schmidt. He has been

the permanent band director since 1993. Mr. Schmidt likes the fact that all the students take charge and make sure that all that is needed to help keep the band organized gets done.

"I like the dedication, maturity, and leadership that comes from the students and not from me," says Schmidt.

The president of the band is senior Kevin Mann. Mann is in charge of organization of club activities during the week of band camp, the spring semiformal, and spring picnic. The vice president of the band is junior, Jillian Dailey. Dailey is an aid to the president. The secretary and treasurer are Amanda Decker and Stephanie Chesko. The drum major for this year is junior, Sarah Gerhart. Gerhart auditioned for the position at the end of last semester. Gerhart has had experience conducting for her high school band in her junior and senior years.

"There's a lot of stress and pressures involved," Gerhart said. "I am in the public eye often and if I mess up it reflects on the band."

The band also has a fraternity and sorority for students to become involved in. Kappa Kappa Psi is a fraternity that helps with the set up of chairs and stands before rehearsals and the movement of equipment and instruments on and off the bus for away football games. Tau Beta Sigma is a sorority that helps organize the band's uniforms, hats, and music. They also help assist Mr. Schmidt in any way he needs their help.

"The sorority is a lot of fun," said Cheryl Wilbur treasurer of Tau Beta Sigma. "I have a lot of friends in it."

The band meets every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday outside of Sloan Fine Arts building. Depending on weather conditions, the band

marches to their practice field which is located between the soccer and softball fields. They rehearse their field show from 4:00 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. The field show for this year includes songs from The Beatles. The songs performed are "Eleanor Rigby," "The Long and Winding Road," "Get Back", "I Wanna Hold Your Hand", and "Hey Jude."

Members of the band come to Lock Haven a week before classes start to participate in a week long band camp. During the camp, the band plays from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and have an hour break for lunch and dinner. The students work hard at marching, playing music, and learning the drill for the field show.

With the hard work they put in, the band members like to have fun. The students participate in traditional activities each night after practice. These activities include walking the dike and touring Lock Haven, having a swim party, having a

movie night, playing volleyball or kickball, and having a picnic which ends the week of camp.

"I like band camp because it is not as intense like it was in high school," said Dailey.

For freshmen considering joining the band, during the enrollment process, they should indicate that they are interested in joining. For students who might have played an instrument before and want to join the band, they should contact Mr. Schmidt. If someone is not comfortable playing an instrument, the band will assist in all ways to help.

"I am glad I am in the band," said Gerhart. "I have made good friends and I would recommend to freshmen or other students to participate in the band at least once."

The marching band will be having a fall concert on October 30, at 7:30 p.m. in Price Auditorium.

## Circle K assists community

**Nicole Jacobs**  
**Corrine Smith**  
Staff Reporters

If you are a student who is looking for service, leadership, and fellowship; look no further: Circle K has come to LHU, and they are in need of a few good people.

Circle K, a student-run international college service organization, is a member of the Kiwanis Family. For those students who were involved with Key Club in high school, Circle K will be an extension of their "K-Family" experience. For those who are not familiar with the K-Family, it offers people of all ages the opportunity to give back to their community through service projects and fundraisers. In keeping with the K-Family commitment to children, Circle K's initiative is Focusing on the Future: Children.

Matthew Wise, a junior education major, is spearheading the effort to integrate a Circle K at LHU. Wise, a member of Mill Hall Kiwanis Club, is serving as Kiwanis Advisor to the club. Wise has the full support of Mill Hall Kiwanis Club, as they have agreed to be the sponsoring club of LHU Circle K, a must for any charter-club. Dr. Matthew Girton, assistant professor of communication studies is serving the vital role of faculty advisor.

"I believe it is an important part of the college experience to be involved with a community service organization," said Girton.

Girton added that he believes Circle K will have a promising role in assisting the community. He wants the community to see Circle K, know it is out there, and have it generate a certain excitement.

In addition to community service, Circle K offers networking opportunities, a chance to travel to various conventions and conferences throughout the world, scholarship prospects, and a chance to buff up your resume overall.

If would like to learn more about Circle K, there will be an interest meeting tomorrow, Thurs., Oct. 7, at 12:30 p.m. in PUB meeting room 1.

## These events...

**Rotaract Club**  
Interested in making new friends? Earning EE credits? Doing something for your community? Are you in another club or frat/sorority interested in working with other clubs? Then Check out the The Rotaract Club, phoenix.lhup.edu/~rotaract, or e-mail us at lhuprotaract@yahoo.com for meeting times and more info.

**ROTC**  
What if there was a class you could register for this semester that could end up paying your way through college? Or one where you could learn invaluable skills that'll get you a job right after graduation? Or one that requires no commitment if you just want to check it out? Well you can do all of those things when you take an Army ROTC class. In addition to new skills, you'll be learning things like leadership, self-confidence, and overcoming challenges along the way. Plus you'll be building the kind of resume that'll make future employers sit up and take notice. Check out an Army ROTC class.  
You'll be surprised at what a great experience building your future can be. Call (570) 893-

2299 to find out about an Army ROTC class. Or just stop by the Army ROTC house at 242 N. Fairview Street and learn why the best leadership program on campus is also the most lucrative.

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OR JUST COME and HAVE FUN!!!  
Meetings held WEDNESDAY at 6:00 P.M. in the PUB meeting room 3.....  
\*\*ALL LHU students WELCOME\*\*

**Havenscope**  
Interested in becoming a part of LHU's own television station? Come to the TV studio every Tuesday and Thursday at 1:10 p.m. and be sure to check out "LHU in Review", this Thursday at 6 p.m. on Adelpia Channel 10.

**Fine Arts Society**  
The Fine Arts Society meets every Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in Sloan 242. Come and discuss group projects and get access to arts supplies. Go on exciting trips! All majors are welcome!

**The Second Mile Friend Program**  
Picnics ... Holiday Parties ... Swimming ... Games ... Fun and Educational Large-Group Activities Collegians  
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Adult Volunteers  
Lend a hand at the monthly activities.

You can help by making nametags, distributing snacks, being a bus chaperone, providing some extra eyes and ears during the activities.  
Danielle Rogers, Clinton County Program Coordinator  
(570) 748-7001  
daniellerogers@adelpia.net

**Frisbee Club**  
Come on out on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays to play ultimate frisbee! No experience is necessary and just come when you can. Practices are 3 p.m to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. On Sundays 1p.m to 4 p.m. Come on out! This year we are going all out and traveling to tournaments! We want you to join our fun and exciting team.

**Make a Difference Day**  
Lock Haven University is sponsoring Make a Difference Day on Saturday, October 30th, 2004. Make a Difference Day is an annually celebrated day of helping others. It is a national event where millions of people throughout the country pitch in to perform community service. In the spirit of community service, we are planning to recruit volunteers for service projects throughout the Lock Haven Community. The service projects might include weeding and raking area parks, clean up in the downtown business district, and painting/repair at local non-profit agencies. Lock Haven University's MountainServe Center will be recruiting University students and staff members to join city organizations and residents to make a difference in our com-

munity.  
We are starting early by asking Lock Haven University clubs and organizations to commit some time on Saturday, October 30th, 2004. We ask that you return the form that presidents had received via email indicating your interest in participating in the event. We will be providing you with a detailed listing of available projects to choose from within the next several weeks.

**Choir Concert**  
Come and watch Lock Haven University Choir sing their hearts out on Saturday Oct. 17, 3:00 p.m. in Price Auditorium.

**Social Work Club**  
Social Work Club  
Wednesday's at 4:30 in Thomas Annex  
All Majors Welcome!  
Volunteer Opportunities Available.  
Come Join the Fun!

**SCJ**  
The Society of Collegiate Journalists will be having an interest meeting on Thursday October 14, in PUB Meeting Room 3.

**Bet and Make Money**  
David Oroza will be contending in a 5K race. Students have the opportunity to place bets on his time ranging from sixteen minutes to nineteen minutes. Whatever you decide to bet you get double what you put down back. In order to win, you need to be ten seconds over or under his time.  
The money from those that do not win will go to the Residence Hall Association (RHA). To place your bet contact your hall president and vice-president. The deadline for this competition is October 15.  
Donations to RHA are accepted as well.

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tacos, nachos, quesadillas,  
burritos, and soup & salad.



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# HAVEN SPORTS

## Mansfield miscue aides football to big OT win, 33-30, halting skid at four

**Kevin Carver**  
Sports Editor

It took an overtime blunder by their opponent, but the way things are going for Lock Haven football, they'll take it.

The Bald Eagles played their best game of the season on both sides of the ball, posting a 33-30 overtime victory over Mansfield on Saturday, but that still didn't seem to be enough late in the game.

Mansfield had an overtime touchdown erased by an offen-

sive pass interference call and had to settle for a field goal, taking the lead in the see-saw battle 30-27. Lock Haven then received the ball at the 25 yard line, having their opportunity to match or better MU. Struggling on the first three offensive plays in OT, the Bald Eagles were set to settle for a field goal, and a second overtime, but that's when the chaos began.

Not satisfied with personnel on the field, Mansfield decided to call a time-out; the only problem was that they were all out. The penalty gave the Haven a first down, and new life.

On the very next play, Maurice Walker broke through the hole for a 12-yard touch-



down run, giving the Haven a 33-30 victory.

Dan Hagerman connected on a 24 yard field goal with 13 seconds remaining to send the game into the extra period. The field goal was the second on the day for Hagerman, who finished the game two of four on field goal attempts.

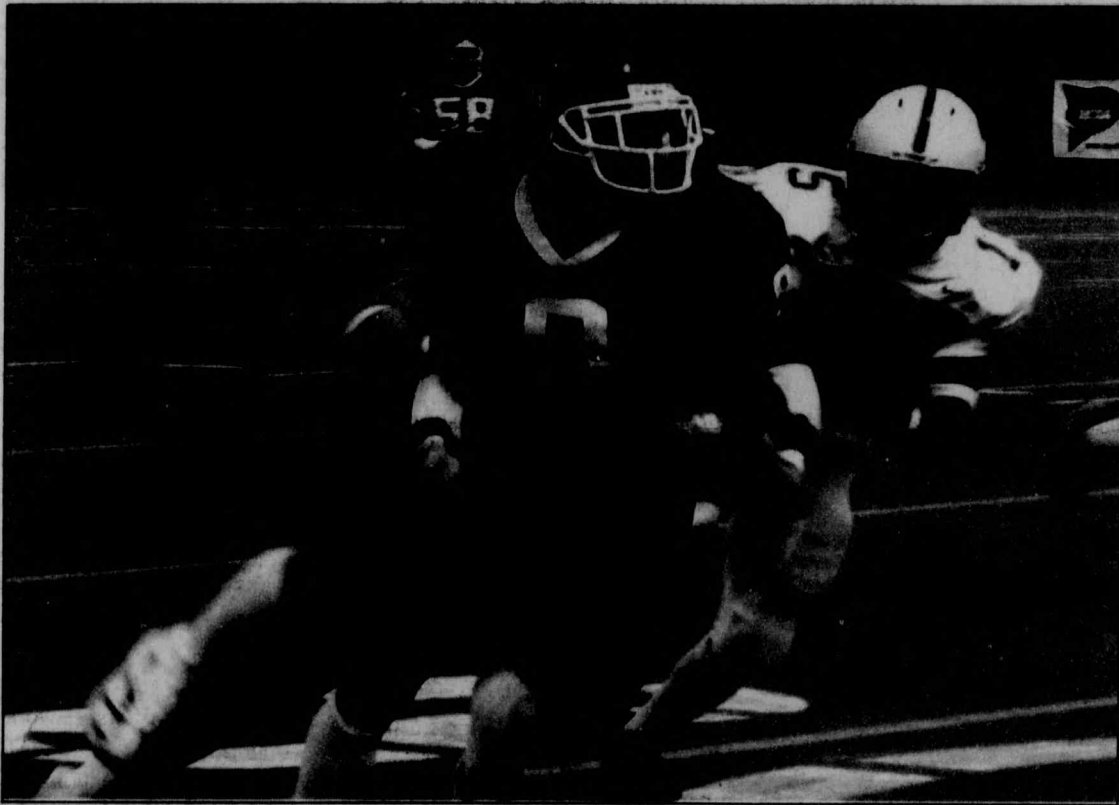
LHU needed to go to the air to come back from a 20-10 deficit in the fourth quarter. Tim Storino connected with Rafael Smith twice in the fourth quarter, the second coming with 5:33 remaining in the contest, giving the Bald Eagles a 24-20 lead.

With Mansfield punting the ball back to the Haven, LHU looked to run out the clock and conserve the victory. However, Hagerman was called to punt the ball back to the Mounties after a quick three and out. One play later, MU quarterback Matt Hildebrand connected on a 51-yard pass to Joe Bennett, giving Mansfield a 27-24 lead.

Storino finished the game with two career highs of 318 passing yards and three touchdowns. Walker added 149 yards and the winning touchdown, while Smith finished with two fourth quarter scores.

The defense stepped up, too, holding the Mounties to a mere 286 total yards. Warren Whitaker and Corey Gildea led the way with seven tackles each. Jon Nalewak added six stops and one interception.

The Haven has no time to rest, though, as they take on nationally ranked Shippensburg University at Seth Grove Stadium, Saturday at 1 p.m.



John Reith/Eagle Eye

Rafael Smith breaks free from the defense in a recent game. Saturday, Smith caught two fourth quarter scores in the team's 33-30 victory over MU.

## Women's Soccer vault into second place in PSAC West after a successful week

**Allie Sulley**  
Sports Reporter

The Lock Haven women's soccer team moved up in the PSAC West rankings after three contests this week.

The Haven finished out their schedule this week with a win over conference foe Indiana University, which now ups their record to 4-1 in the PSAC West.

The first half of the game ended in a tie of 0-0, with neither team being able to get a goal into the back of the net.

Eight minutes into the second half, the Bald Eagles came out strong and managed to get a goal past goal IUP keeper Becky Dillard. The lone goal of the game was scored by mid-

Team	Record	Pts.
Slippery Rock	5-0	15
Lock Haven	4-1	12
IUP	3-2	9

fielder Monica Mangual.

Both teams played tough through the rest of the second half, keeping the score at 1-0.

In the net for the Haven, Heather Ireland came up big. With just 1:30 left in the second half, IUP made one last attempt at tying up the game when an IUP player rocketed a shot towards the near post. Ireland came up strong, making a diving save, and preserving her fourth shutout of the season.

"I'm so happy that I finally showed what I am capable of

doing in net," Ireland said. "For some reason I knew she was setting with her right, so I was mentally ready to dive to my right, but it felt like slow motion."

Ireland had four saves in the contest.

On Saturday, LHU played a rough game against the Rams of Philadelphia University, losing in the second half, 3-2.

Both teams played strong in the first half, allowing no goals, locking the game at 0-0 at half-time.

Less than five minutes into the second half, Philadelphia was awarded a penalty kick, and Veronica Ferrarrio managed to put the ball past LHU keeper Heather Ireland. Shortly afterwards, Bald Eagle

Danielle Smith tied the game at one when she scored her second goal of the season.

Philadelphia's Diana Bowen added another goal just four minutes later, regaining the lead for Philadelphia.

Less than two minutes later LHU's Holly Homsher managed to get the ball past Philadelphia keeper Lauri Cain, tying the game at 2-2.

With only eight minutes left in the game, Ferrarrio would score a second time, bringing the score to 3-2, and securing the win for the Rams.

On September 29th, LHU went up against Edinboro University.

Just 47 seconds after kick-off, Brooke Ranghi passed the ball off to Holly Homsher who

## Kulina keeps Haven hockey undefeated in NEC play

**Rebecca Merrell**  
Sports Reporter

Lock Haven University caused a commotion Sunday afternoon with their defeat over Sacred Heart University, 2-1. It seems that triumph always comes out in the second half for the Bald Eagles, but, better late than never.

With a scoreless first half and winning not far off, the Haven knew that it was time to step it up, and that's exactly what happened. The scoring started with Samantha Stoyer deflecting a shot off the pads of Sacred Heart's goalie, just three minutes into the second stanza.

Kellie Kulina stepped up next, extinguishing any chance of victory for the Pioneers. Kulina rushed more than half the field, past every defender, to send her shot to the back of the cage. The game winning goal upped her season total to 10, making her the leading scorer for the Haven.

Even though the Haven was on top, the Pioneers were not willing to go down without a fight. SHU scored their only goal late, however it wasn't enough to over power the Eagles.

The win kept the Eagles undefeated in the Northeastern Conference at 3-0.

**Haven 3 Columbia 2 (2OT)**

It seems that it may be

impossible to put any type of pressure on the Eagles' winning streak. Saturday afternoon the Haven knew what needed to be done, and did it, with a double overtime victory against Columbia University, 3-2.

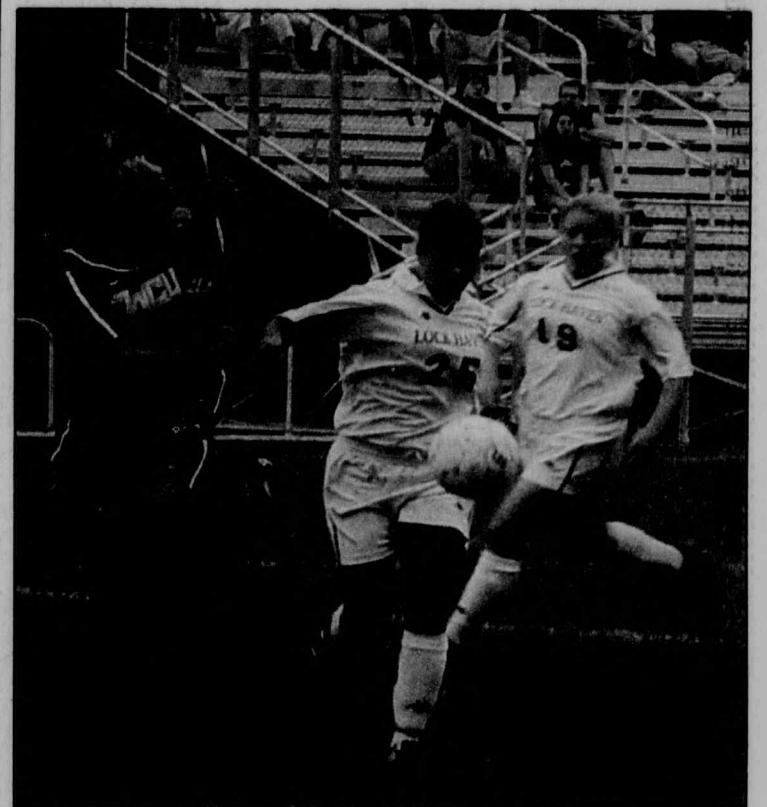
Sarah Huber and Mandy Daschbach teamed up and notched all three goals for the Haven. Huber and Daschbach go way back as high school teammates, so working together was nothing new for them.

With a miserable start to the first half, the Haven knew that they needed some type of push to come through. With a little pep talk at half time the Eagles came out brand spanking new.

Down 2-0, Huber came out on a mission, scoring back-to-back goals to even the score at 2-2. The team had 26 shots against the Lions' defense, while goalkeeper Melissa Stubblefield did not face any type of action in the second half.

After a score of 2-2 in overtime the Eagles decided that they wanted win more than the Lions. So Mandy Daschbach and Courtney Hughes took charge in the second overtime. Hughes assisted on Daschbach's rocket shot off a corner. The win marked the second overtime victory for the Haven this season.

The Eagles will look to extend their win streak at Quinnipiac University Friday at 4 pm.



John Reith/Eagle Eye

Monica Mangual sneaks through the defense.

cranked the ball, left-footed, which was enough to put the Haven up for a win against Endiboro, defeating them 1-0.

LHU will have a chance to steal the number one slot in the PSAC, when they host Slippery Rock University (5-0 PSAC, 9-0-1 overall) this afternoon, at 4 p.m., on McCollum Field.

Ireland posted one save,

### Upcoming Home Events

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Women's Soccer Slippery Rock @ 4 p.m.	No Events Scheduled	No Events Scheduled	No Events Scheduled	No Events Scheduled	No Events Scheduled	Volleyball Clarion @ 7 p.m.

# SPOTLIGHT

## Athlete of the Week



Diane Wall is this week's Spotlight Athlete of the Week.

Wall, a sophomore from Green Lane, Pa., is a midfielder on the Women's Soccer team.

Last season, Wall proved her flexibility on the field by filling in as goalkeeper recording 18 saves and one shutout win over Shippensburg. This season, Wall has

been a pleasant surprise at midfield. She is seeing significant action posting one goal and two assists.

Off the field, Wall is an active member in the Haven Activities Council serving as the Concert and Entertainment Coordinator.

She is a Health and Physical Education major.

**The Men's Basketball Team will be holding Open Try-Outs inside Thomas Field House, Tonight at 8:00 p.m.**

**Bring your A-Game!**

### Homsher honored as PSAC West weekly best

Information Courtesy of LHU Sports Information



LOCK HAVEN, Pa.— Holly Homsher (Conestoga, Pa./Penn Manor), a sophomore midfielder on Lock Haven University women's soccer team (6-6-1, 3-1 PSAC West), was named the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Women's Soccer West Division Player of the Week for games ending in the week of Oct. 4, the conference office announced today.

Homsher scored the game-winning goal against Edinboro University just 47 seconds into the contest. It was the second-fastest goal in Lock Haven women's soccer history. Homsher also added a game-tying goal against Philadelphia University, unfortunately Philadelphia went on to win the game, 3-2.

Homsher and the rest of the Lady Eagles will be back in action when they host Slippery Rock University today at 4 p.m. on McCollum Field.

### Volleyball continues stretch of dominant play

Jill Weaver Sports Reporter

The Lock Haven Women's volleyball team was focused on victory in the LHU Volleyball Classic this past weekend as they took on Mercy College and Wheeling Jesuit University.

The girls won both matches with straight sets of (30-13, 30-19, 30-15) against Mercy and (30-19, 30-22, 30-18) against WJU.

Li Yizhi, Jen Thompson and Michelle Deehan supported Lock Haven in their balanced game against Mercy, Yizhi with nine kills and Thompson and Deehan with eight each.

Kelly Kostelich brought the offensive boost to Lock Haven by running the team with 25 assists and nine service aces.

In their game against WJU, Li led the team with a high of 15 kills and added a double-double with 13 digs.

Supporting her teammate, Deehan chipped in 16 digs, six kills and four service aces.

It was the defense that led the team in this match up as they recorded 10 team blocks, Li the leader with six.

The Bald Eagles next travel to Shippensburg University for PSAC Crossover action this weekend.

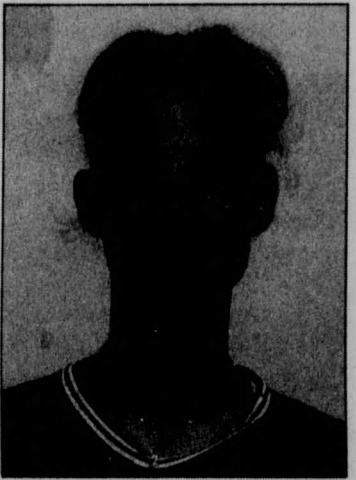


John Reith/Eagle Eye

Maggie Borden and Kellie Kostelich congratulate Michelle Deehan (left) during a recent Haven win.

### Field Hockey's Stoyer Named NEC Rookie of the Week

Information Courtesy of LHU Sports Information



LOCK HAVEN, Pa.— Samatha Stoyer (Lititz, Pa./Manheim Township) of the Lock Haven University field hockey team (13-1, 3-0 NEC) was named Northeast Conference (NEC) Rookie of the week for the week ending Oct. 4, the conference office announced today.

Stoyer scored two goals and had one assist to lead the

Lady Eagles to three victories last week. Against Columbia, Stoyer assisted the game tying goal with six seconds left in regulation to send the match into overtime. The Lady Eagles eventually defeated Columbia to improve their record to 12-1 overall.

Stoyer and the rest of the Lady Eagles will be back in action at Quinnipiac University on Friday, Oct. 8 at 4 p.m.

## Good Luck Bald Eagle Sports

### Soccer squad uses largest goal output in two years to knock down Concordia, 9-0

Marissa Brunner Sports Reporter

West Chester due to the unbreakable defense from Lock Haven.

The men were back on the field on Monday afternoon in their game against Concordia College.

The Bald Eagles racked up an impressive 9-0 victory over the Clippers, powering their largest single-game goal output since 2002.

Within the first 17 minutes of play, Ashley Rosindale managed to score not once, not twice, but three times.

Beginning his hat trick, Rosindale scored off of a breakaway pass from Dustin Bixler.

The crowd was cheering; the sun was shining, and the Lock Haven men's soccer team was on fire. The Bald Eagles dominated the field on both Saturday afternoon and Monday afternoon, recording two shutout victories.

The men began their winning streak on Saturday against West Chester University. The final score between the two teams was 2-0.

With only two minutes left in the first half, Andrew Meehan booted the ball past

#### Team Leaders

<b>Goals</b>	<b>Assists</b>
Ashley Rosindale 6	David Johnson 6
Andrew Meehan 5	Dustin Bixler 3
<b>Saves</b>	
Chad Feerrar 29	
Matt Deming 28	

West Chester's keeper to score the first goal for Lock Haven.

West Chester tried to fight back against Lock Haven during the second half, but were unable to break through the Bald Eagle defense.

Then, with only 2:31 left in the game, Pat Long scored the goal that would dash West Chester's hopes of a victory.

Goalkeeper Chad Feerrar faced only two shots from

Rosindale went on to score his next two goals unassisted.

Andrew Meehan scored his fifth goal of the season, setting the halftime score at 4-0.

During the second half, Joe Leap tacked two more goals onto the scoreboard, followed by a goal by Garrett Neumann.

Jake English and Chris



John Reith/Eagle Eye

Tom Skrivanek sends the ball over the Concordia goalkeeper's head during the team's 9-0 Monday.

Spinks tallied the last two goals, giving the Bald Eagles a more than comfortable lead against the Clippers.

"To score nine goals in any game is a great confidence boost for the team, especially before our important game against Shippensburg University on

Wednesday," commented Rosindale.

Haven keepers Matt Deming and Daniel Trappe recorded the shutout during Monday's game.

The Bald Eagles will be on the road for Wednesday's game against Shippensburg University.

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# MANN & SAPP

Normally my articles only talk about issues in sports, but this week I want to talk politics first. First thing PLEASE VOTE!!!!!!!!!!!! I know that all of you have seen the humiliating commercials for and against John Kerry and George Bush. None of them really matter unless it will change our votes.

Last week I watched the Presidential Debate and found it very funny. Everytime a new subject was brought out both candidates would take it back to the War in Iraq. I know that this is a hot topic and a very important one because brave women and men are losing and risking their lives to protect us, but both candidates need to stop focusing on just one issue. America is a big and beautiful country with problems in Healthcare, Social Security, Unemployment, and starving children. I hope whoever the President that WE choose gets the troops that are fighting for our freedom home first and then they take care of US and the problems that I listed above.

This week baseball goes on its search for the next MR. OCTOBER. This year I think will be one of the more competitive races in years.

In the N.L we have St. Louis, Atlanta, Los Angeles, and Houston. The Astros are the hottest team in baseball going 36-10 since August 15th. But the Cardinals have showed that they were the best team in the regular season (but this is the playoffs now). The Dodgers are much improved from a year ago and are led by MVP candidate Adrian Beltre. And the Braves have won 13 straight division championships..

The A.L has Minnesota, Anaheim, Boston, And New York....Minnesota had the least amount of trouble to get to the playoffs, as they clinched their division over two weeks ago, so they have been resting their players for this week. Anaheim outlasted the A's, clinching the West title. Boston got out slugged by the Yankees for the division crown but they can fight with any team in either league. They settled for the Wild Card and this may be the year that the curse ends. With their pitching and Manny, they can go far. And the YANKEES what more can I say FIRST YOU GET THE MONEY THEN YOU GET THE POWER THEN YOU GET THE RESPECT...And they also have 26 World Championships as a franchise.. And their batting order is amazing, so can they be beat in a series???? If their pitching does not hold up then they might be in trouble.

MY PICK FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP IS...

N.Y. YANKEES VS. ATLANTA BRAVES.....The Yankees and Joe Torre know how to win in October and their line-up speaks for itself. The Braves have good pitching and they can play defense...with enough power to score runs.

P.S. Sorry Red Sox fans I still think the curse has your number, maybe next year.....But good luck! It would be nice to see them finally get past the YANKEES!!!!!!!!!!!!

...And I'm out like the trash on a Thursday

*Mann*

The National Hockey League has decided to lockout its players and delay and possibly cancel the beginning or entire season. The owners want a salary cap to prevent the players from making more than what the team receives in revenue. It has been reported that teams in the league spend 95% of their revenue on player's salaries which leaves nothing for the organization. The owners are trying to limit if not eliminate this. In the end, the people who will suffer the most are you and I, the fans. I don't believe that money is the root of all this evil. I believe that greed from the players is the reason for the lockout. With the money they make, 2-5 million dollars less a season shouldn't be that much of hit in their pockets. Whatever happened to playing for the love of the game? Money has ruined most major sports and I would rather watch any collegiate sport instead of a professional sport because the competitive aspect is exciting and these players are trying to get the professional level. Professional sports can be dull and the reasons the players are playing can vary. In the collegiate ranks the players are trying to get to that next level and make millions while still receiving an education even if its just one or two years. Critics may say collegiate athletes are getting paid too but the proportion of millions of dollars to what people assume collegiate athletes are getting paid is not even worth going into detail about. Fans will have to suffer this fall as they did in '94 for baseball and almost this past year in baseball. I wonder what is really important to these athletes, greed and money or playing the sport because of their love of the game and the fans!

...Congrats to the women's soccer team and interim coach Peter Campbell. The ladies are 4-1 in their last 5 conference games and are currently in second place. Good luck the rest of the season ladies! It was monumental week for two Lady Eagle field hockey members. In a 2-0 victory over Saint Francis, Nikki Sweger and Kellie Kulina added milestones of their own. Sweger scored the game's first goal and that score moved her up to 8th on the all-time career scoring list, ahead of assistant coach Shana Vitale. Kulina assisted Sweger on that goal and she became the school's all-time assist leader with 36. Congratulations ladies and keep getting that respect the team has deservingly earned so far on your quest for the NEC crown!

...I feel like I'm going to watch a great set of boxing matches this weekend in college football. The card is full and is highlighted by two crucial heavy weight bouts. The Red River shootout between #2 Oklahoma and #5 Texas has been anticipated ever since last years Longhorn 65-10 lopsided defeat at the hands of the Sooners. The Longhorn's have revenge on their mind and also want to prove they are the real deal. Payback is also on the mind on the nation's #1 team USC, as they host #7 Cal. The Trojans only blemish last year was a 34-31 loss to Cal on September 27. This year the Bears must travel to L.A. and things should be a little different this time around. Other key match ups include #13 Minnesota traveling to the big house in Ann Arbor to tangle with the #14 Wolverines of Michigan and #16 Wisconsin making a trip to the Horseshoe and #15 Ohio State. The battle for the SEC East top crown is also on the line as #17 Tennessee goes south to Athens to play in the #3 Georgia Bulldog house. Border rivals #24 LSU and #12 Florida also battle in cross divisional SEC play. Who will be KO'd? Who will be the last team standing in each fight? Separation Saturday's survivors will be one step closer to a high ranking in the BCS and a possible trip to one of its 4 bowl games!

...Love, peace, and hairgrease

*Sapp*

Mann & Sapp is our Weekly Opinion Column. If you have something to say about these articles or more, send your responses to lhueagle@yahoo.com. Title it Mann & Sapp and your thoughts could be printed here next week!

## Blood, Cowan lead Haven at Gulden Invite

**Brandy Rissmiller**  
Sports Reporter

After placing fourth at the Pre-Nationals meet last week, Ryan Blood commented on how the finish boosted his confidence and raised his expectations for the remainder of the season. It showed on Friday, at the Gulden Invite at Bucknell University where the sophomore runner ran the 8K race with a time of 25:13 placing him first individually.

Lock Haven's men's cross country team placed 3rd out of ten teams and the women placed 11th out of 12 teams.

Senior Chris Cowan had a time of 25:20, placing him behind Blood in second place.

Paul Hallman also finished in the top ten for the Haven, with a time of 24:49, placing the senior in eighth.

Junior Bill Buckenmeyer finished 17th with a time of 26:03, and rounding out the top five for Lock Haven was freshman Sean Moore in 26:26, placing him in the 30th spot.

Although the women were missing their top runner, Kat Davey, to an illness, they still performed strongly.

Freshman April Salinas led the way in the 6K race finishing 50th in 24:51. Junior Sarah Robertson came home 68th with a time of 25:25 and placing 93rd was sophomore Leigh Miller in 26:27.

Freshmen Ashley Arnold

and Melissa Weaver rounded out the top five for Lock Haven finishing 96th and 101st with times of 26:31 and 26:59.

Salinas said that the meet was challenging. "There were some excellent teams there and we were also missing some of our regular runners. But, it was exciting and I was happy with my time!" Salinas also commented on the men's race, calling them "awesome."

Both teams will use this upcoming off week to prepare for the National Invitational at Penn State University and the University of Rochester Invitational. Both invites are on October 16th, with 10 a.m. start times.

**Wanna travel with the guys?  
Interested in helping out the  
Basketball team?**

**Well, here's your chance!**

**The Men's Basketball team is looking  
for a manager for the upcoming season.  
Anyone interested can contact  
Assistant Coach Doug Wingard  
at x2575**

# SCORECARD

Field Hockey			Football			Men's Soccer			Women's Soccer			Volleyball			Cross Country
NEC Standings			PSAC West Standings			PSAC Standings			PSAC West Standings			PSAC West Standings			Results
Team	NEC	Ovr.	Team	PSAC	Ovr.	Team	PSAC	Ovr.	Team	PSAC	Ovr.	Team	PSAC	Ovr.	Gulden Invite (Oct. 1st)
*Lock Haven	3-0	13-1	IUP	1-0	3-2	California	3-0-1	7-3-2	The Rock	5-0-0	9-0-1	California	4-1	17-3	<b>Men</b>
Rider	3-0	10-1	Shippensburg	1-1	5-1	Millersville	2-1-1	4-3-4	Lock Haven	4-1-0	6-6-1	Lock Haven	3-2	15-3	3rd Place at Gulden Invite
Fairfield	3-2	4-9	California	1-1	4-1	Kutztown	2-1-0	6-3-2	IUP	3-2-0	11-2-0	Clarion	2-2	16-5	58 Points
Quinnipiac	2-2	3-9	Edinboro	1-1	3-2	*E. Stroud	1-0-2	3-2-2	Edinboro	2-2-0	4-4-2	IUP	2-2	15-5	<b>Women</b>
Monmouth	1-2	6-6	Clarion	1-1	3-3	The Rock	1-2-1	6-3-2	California	1-4-0	3-9-0	Edinboro	2-2	8-10	11th Place at Gulden Invite
Sacred Heart	1-2	5-7	Slippery Rock	1-1	3-3	Ship.	1-1-0	7-3-0	Clarion	0-5-0	1-10-0	The Rock	0-4	7-10	296 Points
Siena	1-2	1-8	Lock Haven	0-1	2-4	Lock Haven	1-2-0	6-4-1							
St. Francis	0-1	0-9				W. Chester	0-2-1	6-4-1							
Robert Morris	0-3	0-10				Bloomsburg	0-2-0	4-5-0							
*not eligible for post-season						*not eligible for post-season									

# Intramural Sports News

Games through 10/4/2004

## Flag Football

EAST			WEST		
	Record	%		Record	%
Stunnas	4-0	1.000	Highlanders	2-0	1.000
Krunk ATM	2-1	.667	Eradicators	1-0	1.000
Jearks	2-2	.500	Impregnable	1-0	1.000
Ironman	1-1	.500	Keystone Club	3-1	.750
Mike Grasso	1-1	.500	Fun Bags	2-1	.667
A- Team	1-1	.500	C- Unit	1-1	.500
Mhley's Militia	1-2	.333	Christian Cows	1-2	.333
Dirty Dozen	0-2	.000	Speculums	0-1	.000
Big Toasters	0-2	.000	Mac 1	0-2	.000
Sean H.	0-0	---	Alamo	0-3	.000

## Games of the Week



**Flag Football:**  
 East: Mhley's Militia vs. Ironman  
 Thursday, October 7 at 9:30pm  
 West: Keystone Club vs. Fun Bags  
 Thursday, October 14 at 9:30pm



**Outdoor Volleyball:**  
 Camp Blue vs. Alamo  
 Wednesday, October 6 at 5:00pm



**Indoor Soccer:**  
 ISA - Blanco vs. ISA - Rosso  
 Tuesday, October 12 at 4:00pm

## Outdoor Volleyball

	Record	%
Camp Blue	3-0	1.000
Thumpers	3-0	1.000
Alamo	2-0	1.000
T. C. Ram Rods	1-2	.333
Odd Balls	1-2	.333
TKE	1-2	.333
Team FF	0-2	.000
Team Blue	0-3	.000

## Tennis

North		Record	East		Record	West		Record
A. Nate Lee	1-0		A. Kim Brendle	1-0		A. V.J. McClelland	0-0	
B. Thad Weber	0-1		C. Kevin Schulze	1-1		B. Jeddiah Willits	0-0	
C. Emily Gould	0-0		D. Mike Nines	0-1		C. Justin Ingram	0-0	
D. Andy Rice	0-0		B. Josh Kreutz	0-0		D. Emily Malone	0-0	
E. Josh McNeil	0-0		E. James Bounds	0-0		E. Pat Heagey	0-0	
F. Ryan Scheckler	0-0		F. Dustin Bixler	0-0		F. Ryan Humphreys	0-0	

## Racquetball

North		Record	East		Record	West		Record
C. Jason Fornwalt	2-0		E. Mark Maney	2-0		D. Chad Carlson	1-0	
E. Bill Newell	1-0		C. Ryan Scanlan	2-0		B. Sean Leavey	1-0	
D. Jens Weyant	1-1		D. Travis Scanlan	1-1		C. Casey Mull	0-1	
A. Morgan Ganley	1-1		A. Kevin Schulze	0-1		E. Lauren Kelchner	0-1	
F. Chris Berdos	0-3		B. Mike Nines	0-1		A. Josh Smith	0-0	
B. John Varner	0-0		F. Brian Sicilia	0-2				

## Indoor Soccer

	Record	%
Alpha Sigma Phi	0-0	.000
Dan Potter	0-0	.000
Eagles	0-0	.000
ISA - Blanco	0-0	.000
ISA - Rosso	0-0	.000
JS	0-0	.000
Scrubs	0-0	.000
Thunder Chicken	0-0	.000

Check out the IM website for schedules, scores, photos, and other information!  
<http://www.lhup.edu/intramurals>



# Heads Up Salon

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Colors & Highlights

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Perms

\$40

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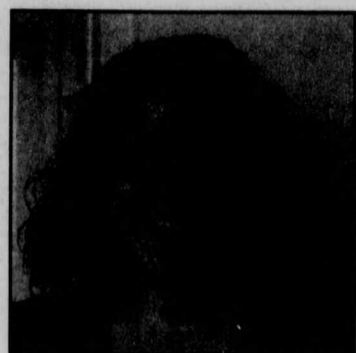
...More Fun

## Question of the Week

“Do you think that graffiti is art or vandalism?”



Graffiti is an art unless it is on private property where you do not have permission.  
Sonya Seitz  
Freshman - Exploratory Studies



If it's done in a positive way, then it's ok...like as a mural in a city.  
Sonya Federrei  
Junior - Psychology



I believe it is an art in some cases, but not on private property.  
Rafael Smith  
Sophomore - Sports Administration



Art, as long as it's not my house.  
Nick Miller  
Sophomore - Sports Administration



Art, it takes great skill in order to construct the lettering and fonts they use.  
Adekunle Ige "K"  
Junior - Social Work



Art, it's a non-verbal form of expressing yourself. I love it!  
Janeury De Leon  
Sophomore - Journalism

## Top 10 Things...

Nicole Jacobs and Nicole Pinto  
The Eagle Eye

### TO DO WHEN YOU'RE SICK

10. Get some work done. I know, who wants to do that? But, considering you won't be going anywhere for a while anyway, why not do something constructive.
9. Wear your pajamas everywhere! You are only leaving your room for brief activities anyway, so who cares!
8. Blow your nose. Invest in thirty boxes of tissues and use every one. It's better than sniffing in class and getting nauseous.
7. Ponder over where all that snot comes from. How is it that your body has a never ending supply, and on a daily basis knows which nostril to switch to? How come it is never in both or the same one for more than a couple of days?
6. Hack up a lung. It's the thing to do this semester; the only past time guaranteed to bring smokers and non-smokers together as one.
5. Empty out the entire contents of your closet layering up to get rid of that unbearable chill, only to strip down to nothing 30 seconds later with sweat pouring off your body. Got to love those hot flashes.

4. Take the hottest, steamiest shower you can stand. Warn your floor mates, though. Your 10 seconds of being able to breathe will not be looked upon in the same light by them when they see the present you left on the drain.
3. Make a game of it. Start by giving it to your roommate. See how many times the two of you can pass the same cold back and forth. When that gets old, bring your whole Hall in on the fun. The more the merrier.
2. Take as much cold medicine as your body can withstand. It is the only time in your life when you can walk around completely drugged up and out of your mind and get away with it. Take full advantage.

#### And the #1 thing to do when you're sick is...

SLEEP! It's the ultimate excuse to skip anything you want. Just give a little, "Sorry professor, my doctor said I needed rest and I accidentally slept through your class." Be warned, this only works when you are actually sick, so don't ruin it for the rest of us.

### Words of Wisdom

Aluminum Bench from 85  
by Tom Sternal

According to Vance McCoy, professor of sculpture and 3-Dimensional design here at Lock Haven, this steel bench is a product of the early '70's minimalist movement. This style didn't relate to anything in the world, and defied organic figures and form. It is geometric and is supposed to evoke intellectual, not emotional responses. It is purposely impersonal and meant to blend in to the surrounding architecture.

Haiku CIRCUS by Ken Sakaato

"You say tomato, I say..."

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# Features

# Just for Fun

## TRIVIA TEST

By Fifi Rodriguez

1. LITERATURE: Who wrote "The Martian Chronicles?"
2. HISTORY: When did West Germany become a part of NATO?
3. RELIGION: When was the King James version of the Bible finished?
4. GEOGRAPHY: What is a Mercator projection?
5. LANGUAGE: In what language does "prego" mean "please?"
6. MILITARY: What type of ship would likely be called a "dreadnought?"
7. PRESIDENTS: Who was the 33rd president of the United States?
8. MUSIC: "Scat" usually is sung to which type of music?
9. SCIENCE: Who is credited with inventing the liquid-fuel rocket?
10. FASHION: What kind of clothing is a cutaway?

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1. Ray Bradbury 2. 1955 3. 1611 4. World map 5. Italian 6. Heavily armed battleship 7. Harry Truman 8. Jazz 9. Robert Goddard 10. Man's formal coat

## What the heck is it?

Whose "Eagle Eyes" noticed that last week's picture was an upside-down picture of a tea kettle?

Caitlin Baran

Emily Welker

Good luck to everyone who tries this week!



John Reith/Eagle Eye

## This is a contest!

So as soon as you think you know what this random picture actually is... email us your answer!

lhueagle@yahoo.com

Put "What the heck is it answer" in the subject line and be sure to include your name and phone number in the email.

## HOROSCOPES

### ARIES

(Mar. 21- April 20)

Talk about affectionate! Suddenly, you'll want to give a hug to everyone you've thought of as antagonistic in the past (well, for how ever long you've known them) and let bygones be bygones.

### TAURUS

(Apr. 21- may 21)

A conversation with someone you feel immediately comfortable around could lead to much more. If your antennae also tell you they're trustworthy, confide - but not too much just yet.

### GEMINI

(May 22-June 21)

It's definitely time to have that chat, but rest assured that the certain person you're talking with is equally bent on putting that issue to bed. Don't be afraid to lay your heart on the line.

### CANCER

(June 22-July 22)

Intention and effort matter more than anything else. Desire makes you brave and resourceful. Even so, there are limits. Do what you can, and stop worrying about all the things that lie beyond your control.

### LEO

(July 23-Aug 22)

After all that running around you've been doing, you're probably ready for a break in the action -- and you can have it now. Relax, kick back and call a friend. Turning in early wouldn't hurt, either -- just this once.

### VIRGO

(Aug. 23 -Sept. 23)

If there's someone special who'll hide out with you for the evening, don't even think about going out. Order a pizza, pop in a video and relax. Yes, relax. Even you get to do that every now and then.

### LIBRA

(Sept. 24 -Oct. 23)

You'll be in the mood to snuggle up and stay in -- maybe even all day. If you have a willing partner in crime -- and when don't you? -- call in, get provisions and hide out.

### SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)

You need three things (and only three things) to conjure up the perfect evening. Peace, quiet and someone delicious to share it with. Bet you won't have any problem finding that last ingredient.

### SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 -Dec. 21)

You're due for a very rare event: an evening when you're actually not in the mood to go out. This doesn't mean you won't want to socialize. Someone else's place will do just fine.

### CAPRICORN

(Dec 22.- Jan. 20)

You won't be short on company. You may even have more offers than you can accept. Take a chance on the one who's always made you wonder.

### AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 -Feb. 19)

Finish up those projects you've been putting off, especially all those home-oriented projects. You could have some surprise company as soon as tomorrow. Won't it be nice to be completely prepared for them?

### PISCES

(Feb. 20-Mar. 20)

Maybe you liked things as they were, or maybe you couldn't wait for the next turn of the wheel. Either way, that big change is finally coming. The recent calm has been deceptive. You're learning another lesson about how history happens.



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# Features

# Arts and Entertainment

"Concert" Continued from B8

However, the crowd wasn't convinced. Noise immersed the entire arena as the crowd pleaded with the band to return for one last song.

They came back for not just one but two, beginning the encore with "Don't Drink the Water" and ending with "Stay."

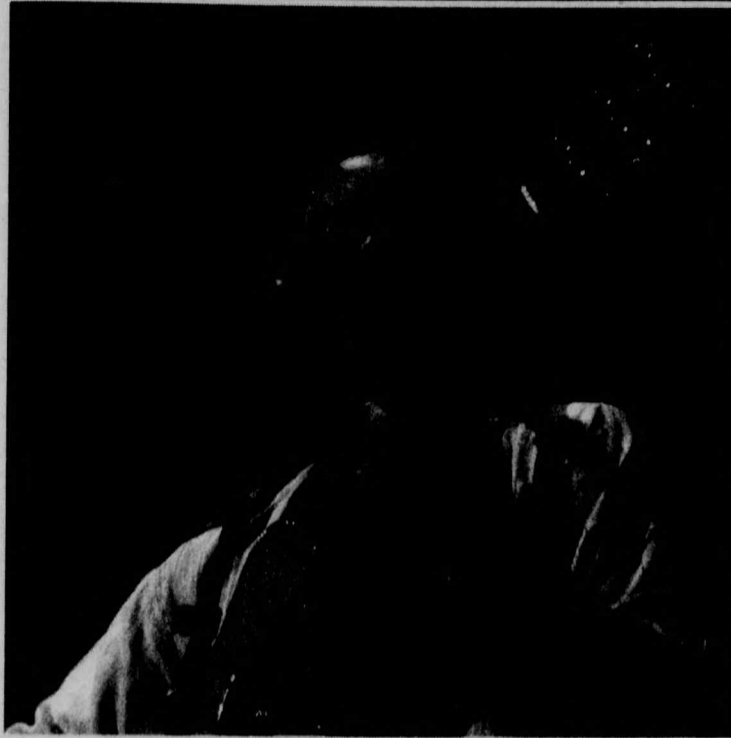
As seasoned veterans in the music business, The Dave Matthews Band has an ever changing set list. For this concert they chose to play mostly older songs, working in a new song every now and then.

Band members Dave Matthews, Boyd Tinsley on violin, Carter Beauford on drums, bassist Stefan Lessard and Leroi Moore on the sax lit up the stage for more than two hours.

Thousands of scratchy voiced fans, with sore overclapped hands, filed out of the Bryce Jordan Center, at about 11:30, maybe not with voting on their mind but with wide grins on their faces.

Aside from the few protestors who stood outside the Bryce Jordan Center before the show, the happiness seemed to be a mutual feeling that night.

The Vote for Change Tour began Friday in Pennsylvania with big name musicians performing in six cities throughout the state. It will continue to Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Missouri, Iowa, North Carolina and will wrap up



Kim Hill/Eagle Eye

**Dave Matthews performed a concert in order to encourage young voters to make their voice heard in this election. Along with Matthews, Ben Harper and the Innocent Thieves, Jurassic 5 and My Morning Jacket rocked out in Penn State.**

in Florida on October 8.

It includes more than 20 musicians who will bring the "Vote for Change" message to nine of the 17 battleground states, according to a tour press release.

"It is our duty to this beautiful land to let our voices be heard," Dave Matthews said. "That's the reason for the tour. That's why I'm doing it."

The musicians are joining forces with political action committees America Coming Together (ACT) and Move On.

The proceeds from all of the

shows will go to ACT, an organization gathering support for the Democratic Party. ACT has three main goals, according to Rebecca Kirsner, ACT communications director for Pennsylvania, getting people involved in the political process, promoting Democratic candidates across the ballot and "sending Bush back to Texas."

"A vote for change is a vote for a stronger, safer, healthier America," Dave Matthews explained. "A vote for Bush is a vote for a divided, unstable, paranoid America."

## AROUND THE FILM WORLD

### Not a whale of a "Tale"

Shark Tale/Two and a half stars

Edward Savoy  
Staff Reporter

Most times, I, like many reviewers, take a devilish delight in giving films bad reviews or pointing out their inadequacies; after all, it is far easier (and more personally satisfying) to give a negative review and cause the venom flow towards a particular film than it is to praise it to the skies. Of course, this reviewing tendency makes a mediocre film all the harder to review. A film fitting perfectly into this unfortunate niche is Shark Tale; it is a film not bad enough that I can afford to be savage, but neither is it good enough that I can afford to be totally kind.

Shark Tale does absolutely everything it can to make the viewer like it. The voicing talent that the film's creators summoned to give life to the characters is truly awe inspiring and provides some of the film's humor; for example, just a few of the noteworthy actors voicing characters include Jack Black, voicing a vegetarian shark (not one of the

more likely roles you imagine Mr. Black in), Robert De Niro, voicing Black's character's dad, a large mobster shark (appropriately named Don Lino), and the director Martin Scorsese as a slightly neurotic blow fish (with, in what I'm sure was a coincidence, very bushy, Scorsese-like eyebrows). Such voice casting (which doesn't even include Angelina Jolie and Katie Couric, whose voices are also heard) provide the knowledgeable audience with a few smiles and a great deal of entertainment. Add on to that Will Smith, voicing the reef's new, ambitious, fraudulent protector, Oscar, the "Shark Slayer", Renee Zellweger portraying his long suffering love interest, and impressive animation and it would seem that you have all of the possible ingredients for a terrific movie.

There is only one problem; even though all of the ingredients are there, somehow, the ingredients were poorly mixed or not cooked long enough, because the result is a movie that is somehow not very funny. Shark Tale is

often amusing and, if you can catch the plethora of "in jokes" that the film's creators throw in, you won't be bored. However, for whatever reason, the film simply isn't very funny, especially when you consider that the company that produced the film is DreamWorks, the same company that has given us the consistently laugh-out-loud hilarious Shrek franchise. It's not something that I can easily explain, but something that I regret.

Shark Tale is an entirely admirable movie and a movie with a terrific message about parents accepting the choices of their children. Unfortunately, if critics were to start reviewing movies based on the quality of their message, then the entire film critical canon would have to be revised instantly, for some of the worst movies have the best intentions and some of the best movies show the worst of what lies in the human heart. I can in good conscience laud the intentions and efforts of Shark Tale, but not the film itself; at least not entirely.

# Haven Activities Council

## Broadway Bus Trip to NYC to see Avenue Q

Saturday, October 23

Leaving the PUB at 6:45 a.m.

Arriving back at 12 midnight

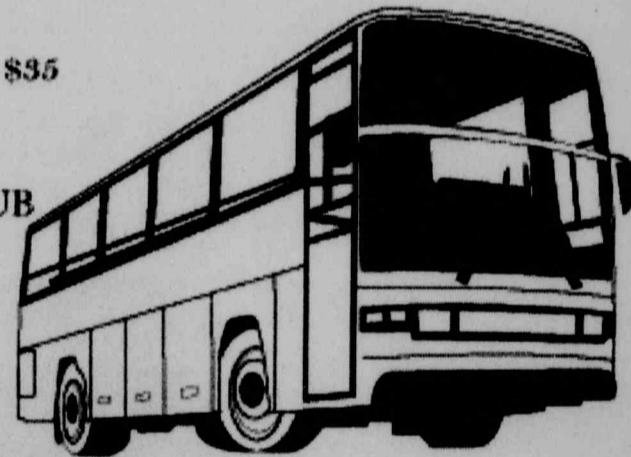
Price for tickets for the ride up and the show: \$35

Price for just ride up to NYC: \$30

Check and Cash only

Sign up starting Friday, October 1 in the PUB

Business office from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.



Parade Applications due Friday, October 8th

Applications are available

in the business office.

Any questions call x2331

## Homecoming Events:

October 12-16th

Tuesday, Oct. 12th

Hypnotist Mark Maverick  
Price Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 13th

Battle of the Bands  
Russell Lawn at 5 p.m.  
Rain location: PUB MPR

Thursday, Oct. 14th

Pep Rally  
Price Steps at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 15th

Parade at 6 p.m.

Fireworks

McCollum Field at 8:30

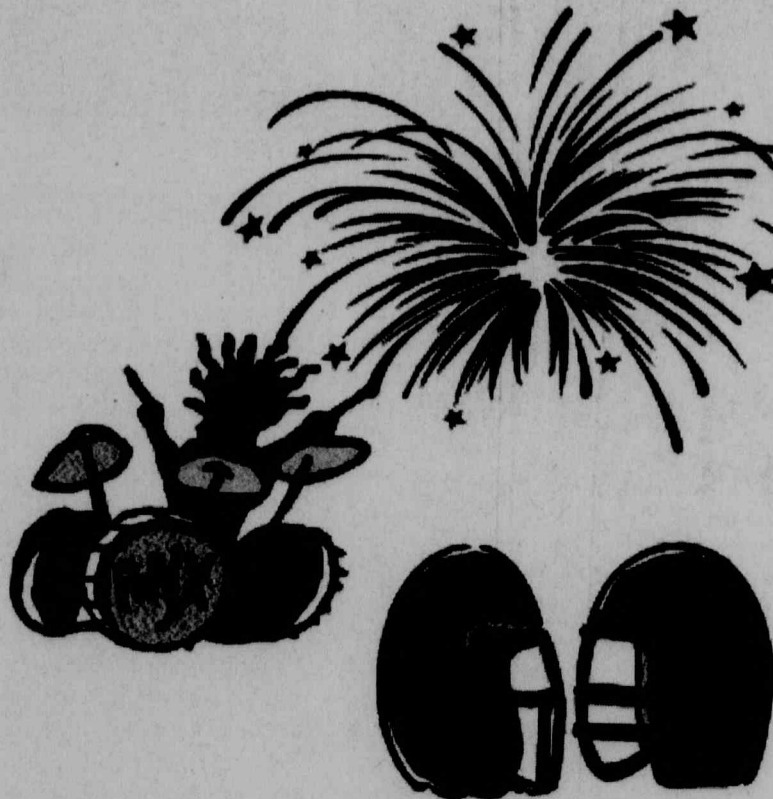
Saturday, Oct. 16th

LHU vs. Clarion

2 p.m.

CROWNING

halftime of the football



# Features

Lock Haven  
Campus and Do

## Student's dog is a help and friend

Tim Lyter  
Staff Reporter

Jess Snyder was born with Leber's Congenital Amaurosis, a rare kind of blindness caused by a defective autosomal recessive, which occurs at birth. Jess does have a little bit of vision. She can see shadows, lights, and shades; but her judgment and perception are not enough to see.

Jess went to public school all her life. She had a full-time aid with her from second grade until fifth grade. Then she had a part-time aid for only two classes in sixth and eighth grade.

When she was in high school, just like Bill and Molly, after a few days with the guide, she was on her own. It was tough for Jess to grow up blind, but it only got worse because of the kids making fun of her.

"That was worse than anything," Jess said.

Maybe this helped her to find what she wanted to major in college.

Maybe she couldn't educate people about the blind when she was young, but maybe now she can. Jess is a senior majoring in early childhood education. This will allow her to teach infants to third grade. She chose Lock Haven because it is close to her hometown of Lewistown, Pa, and Lock Haven had a good education program.

Jess uses a lot of special computer programs and devices designed to help her take notes, read books, and do homework assignments. She uses programs called "Jaws" and "Open Book" that help her scan pages from books and homework assignment and the program reads the pages to her through key-commands. She also uses a Braille Note, a similar device used by Bill and Molly to record classes and lectures.

Jess had a really hard freshman year. On the first day she moved into the dorms, her best friend was killed in an automo-

bile accident. This was just one in the series of changes and hardships she has gone through. Her father, who had worked as a policeman since she was born, was laid off and her grandfather passed away in March of her second semester. Her aunt was having problems with miscarriages. When her aunt finally gave birth, she gave birth to twins. One died and the other was born prematurely. Her aunt almost lost her life due to the amount of blood lost.

Jess decided that she needed another change in her life. Like Bill and Molly, Jess was oriented by the campus aid. She used a cane for the first semester, but decided during the winter break she would take a trip. Jess went to Guiding Eyes for the Blind, in Yorktown Heights, N.Y. There she met her new best friend, Taco.

Taco is a black Labrador retriever. He was personally matched according to Jess's walking speed, her ability to handle his pull on the leash, and personality. Jess is always going through changes and Taco is a dog that can easily adapt to those changes. He is a perfect fit for Jess.

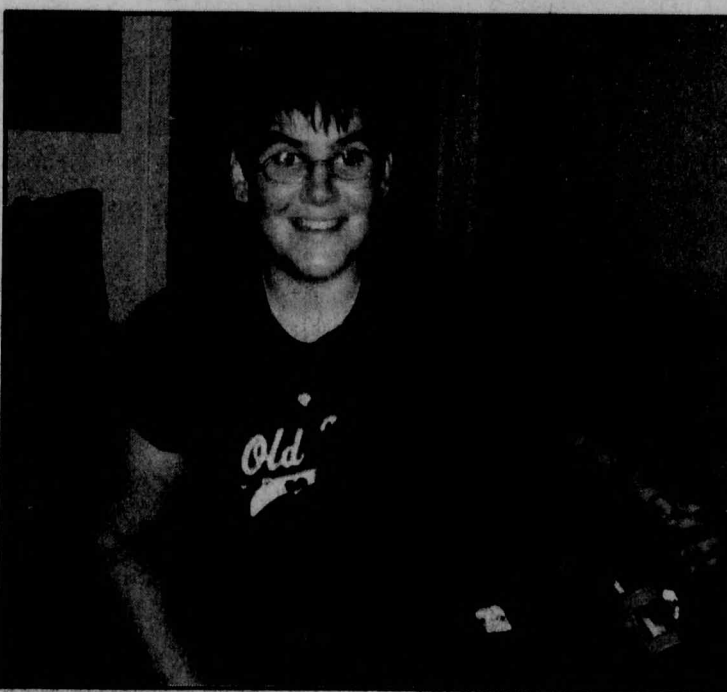
Taco can not be petted while wearing his collar. He is not to be fed from the table with scraps of food. That will only make him beg for food in a store or restaurant. If you yell or get mad, he can sense it. Jess is very close to Taco. She has not spent more than three days away from him in the past two years she has been at Lock Haven.

"He's not just my friend, He's not just my pet, He's my eyes," said Jess. "I can't imagine living without him."

For fun, Jess loves to read. She is a really huge Danielle Steele fan.

She has most of her books on audiocassette; she has a few in Braille.

Music is another love of hers. You can probably see her listening to a lot of different



styles of music, but mostly she listens to country music. It will vary depending on who she is with.

Living off campus was a very scary move for Jess. Jess spent three years living in Russell Hall and Woolridge Hall; until she finally moved to Campus Village. She had to familiarize herself with a whole new environment and surroundings, and so did Taco. The main reason why she moved off campus was to build her confidence.

"I love it, the confidence I've built," she said. "I was really apprehensive about moving down here."

Through all the changes in her life, Taco has been an amazing dog for Jess. She suggests that if another blind student comes to Lock Haven and wants to have a seeing-eye dog, that they should spend a semester learning their way around campus using a cane.

"It's hard for you and a dog to learn at the same time," Jess said.

After college, Jess plans to teach, and she is already planning her wedding to her fiancé whom she met while in New York with Taco. The wedding is set for July 16, 2005. Jess already has a wedding dress picked out.

One of Jess's pet peeves is people who judge others on their looks or what they appear to be on the outside, something that she has dealt with in her youth and to an extent today. Jess offered these words of advice, "Don't judge a book by its cover."

The Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (ADA) describes any person who has a physical or mental condition which substantially limits one or more major activities. Dr. Reynol Junco, the director of disability services at Lock Haven University, said that there are 165 students with disabilities enrolled with his office. With the new enrollments, there might be approximately 30 more students added. Lock Haven will always insure that a person will have total access to all programs, regardless of having a disability or not.

Bill, Molly and Jess use the same devices and methods to walk around the campus through the services provided from the university, but that is where their similarities end. Yes, they all have overcome a disability in life, but they have lived totally different lives. They are just like you and I. They each have a story to tell.

## Dave Matthews and friends rocked the Bryce Jordan Center to enlighten fans on voting this November

Scott Kulah  
Staff Reporter

Eat, drink and be sure to vote, for tomorrow it could be the difference. You and me and all our friends, such an important race we face.

Though Dave Matthews and his band didn't have much to say about politics on Friday night, as they kicked off the Vote for Change tour in State College, those on hand could feel the message through the music.

Even those that were intoxicated to the point that they don't remember any details about the show know that it was a special night at the Bryce Jordan Center.

Regardless of who wins the presidential election, years down the road many who attended will think back and recall the fond memories of that night. They will proudly admit that they were there at that place, at that time, when several of music's finest performers came together with one cause.

That one cause is getting people to go to the polls on November 2 and put their opinion down on a ballot.

"The main thing I want you to do is speak your voice by going out and voting," Dave Matthews said, as the concert began to wind down. "It doesn't really matter who you vote for, just as long as you voice it."

The Dave Matthews Band joined Ben Harper and the Innocent Thieves, Jurassic 5 and My Morning Jacket in kicking off the week-long tour.

Matthews himself took the stage to welcome the first opening band, My Morning Jacket, who took the stage a bit after 6 p.m., performing for a small and slowly growing crowd.

By the time Jurassic 5, the second opening band, took the stage, seats were still scarcely filled but the crowd had begun

to grow more rapidly.

Predictably, when Ben Harper and the Innocent Thieves hit the stage the crowd began to steadily flow in. Opening with politically-charged "Oppression," Harper's beseeching voice encased in the reggae sound provided by his group of innocent thieves, perhaps had some of the most political implications of the night.

After a short set, Harper gave way to The Dave Matthews Band, who finally took the stage a little before 9 p.m. By that time the entire venue had filled up nearly to its capacity.

Matthews and company began the show with "Everyday," and continued to play on into the night. After just a few songs, it became clear that a long and amazing night was upon us.

The Dave Matthews Band's knack for impromptu solos and weird noises from Dave himself made a few songs last all night.

When a performer can, at any point throughout a show, not say a word but make a strange noise into a microphone and receive a standing ovation for it, there must be something special going on.

Matthews did just that when a string broke on his guitar. He managed to turn it into a 15-minute jam fest filled with peculiar faces and strange noises and not a single word, unless you count grunts and a few "ohh's" and "ahh's."

After performing for nearly 2-hours, The Dave Matthews Band thanked the crowd one last time, jammed out to "All Along the Watchtower," and walked off the stage with a wave to the audience.

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## Life in the "Real World:" Two castmembers share their stories



Ace and Leah, two members of MTV's "The Real World: Paris" spoke to Lock Haven students about their experiences on the show and how it has impacted their lives.

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An auditorium full of Lock Haven students listened as two reality show stars talked about making it through college and the "real world," last Thursday night. Ace and Leah, from MTV's The Real World: Paris, dished their thoughts on the future, pre-judging people, and of course, real world gossip, at a program sponsored by the SCC and HAC.

Ace, who spent seven and a half years in college, said his first three years were particularly tough.

"I was focused on the future, and not living for the day," he

said. Once he realized what the problem was, it was easy to fix.

"Make every single day the best day of your life," he said. "Then the future will be made up of the best days of your life."

Ace currently owns or co-owns seven different businesses. The businesses range from nightclubs and bars to a steak house and 24-hour gym.

"The world is run by C students," he said.

Ace proves his point; he himself was a C student while in college.

Ace and Leah lived in Paris for four months while on The Real World. Leah learned a lot about herself and others while

her life was closely documented.

"I had an idea about who I was, but that wasn't who I was," she said.

Upon entering the house, Leah had many preconceived notions about whom she would meet. She considers that the worst mistake she could have made.

"The Real World is a great opportunity to learn about yourself and others," she said.

After the season ended, Leah was grateful for the opportunity because she was able to change.

"It gives you the opportunity to look at yourself," she said. "You are so young that you can fix the bad stuff."

Both members of season 13

of The Real World are currently single. Ace and Mallory dated briefly, but have since gone their separate ways due to the jump-start of her modeling career.

Although Leah dated off and on while on the Real World and the Inferno, she is currently unattached. She keeps in touch with Darrell and has plans to visit Giuseppe in Florence soon.

Ace and Leah both agreed that if they had the opportunity to do it all over again, they would. Ace would have traveled more while he was there, although he would like to visit Paris again someday. Leah said she would have changed her behavior along with a lot of other things.

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