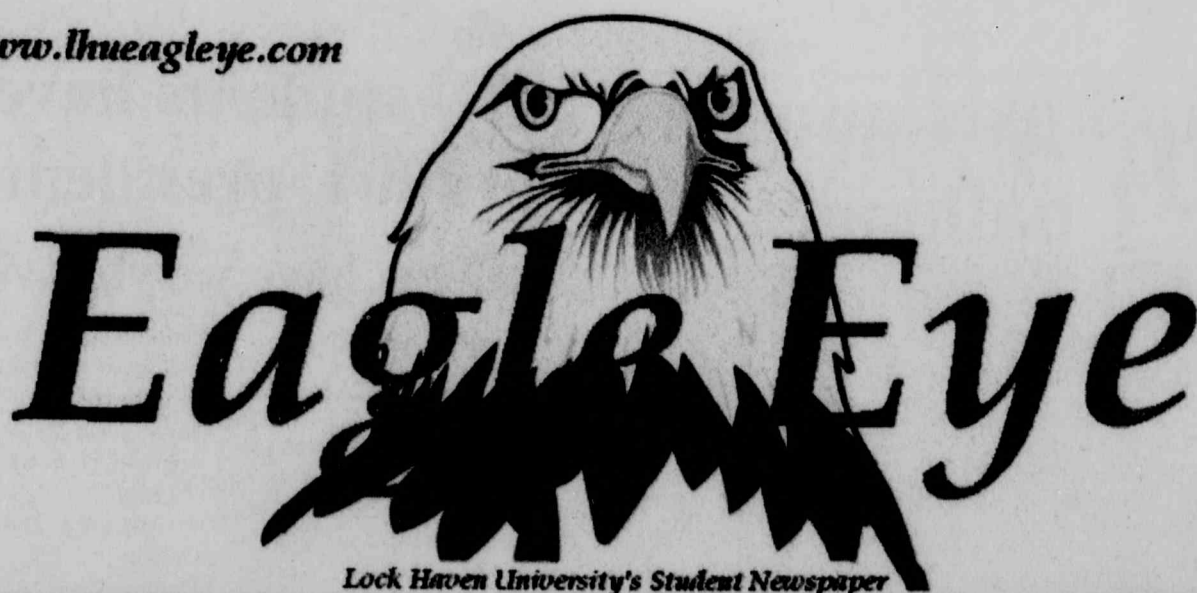


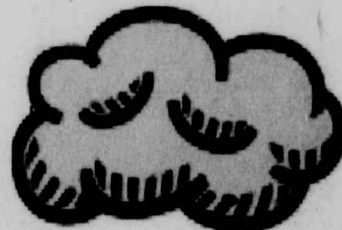
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King and Queen begin their reign



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Eddie Dove and Precious George were named Homecoming King and Queen for the 2004-2005 school year at this past Saturday's football game.

Get ready to be frightened

Scott Kulah
Staff Reporter

Some say education is the key to success. TKE is taking that to heart this Halloween. They are sending the ghosts and goblins to the Tau Kappa Epsilon School of Terror.

TKE's annual Haunted House will be held at what used to be Keystone Central Elementary School, Woolrich. The building was established in 1928 and has recently been shut down. The haunting will begin this Saturday and Sunday and continue on October 28, 29, and 30, then wrap up Halloween night. The school will welcome "victims" from 7 p.m. to midnight each night.

"There hasn't been a haunted house in this area for a long time," Sherrie Connelley, manager at Heartland Retirement, a neighboring building, explained, "and what better place is there to do it?"

"There's just a spooky aura to the place," TKE Vice-President Ben Beebe added. "You can just walk in, even in the day-time, and look around at the big empty classrooms and it sends a chill down your spine."

"It's an old school building, it's just eerie," Assistant Administrator of Heartland, Christina Shearer agreed. "You just feel it when you walk in."

Admission for the haunted tour is \$5 for adults and \$3 for



Scott Kulahl/Eagle Eye

The former Keystone Central Elementary School will be this year's location for the annual TKE Haunted House from October 28-30.

children. Refreshments and transportation from the Lock Haven area will be available. A shuttle, departing from the TKE fraternity house, 245 West Main St., will run each half-hour. Round-trips will cost \$2 per person.

Variety 97.7 will be broadcasting live from the parking lot outside the school on Oct. 23, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The school is located directly across the road from Woolrich

Inc. clothing store. For more detailed directions call 769-6207 and ask for Sherrie or Christina.

"This place has been here for about 75 years and now it's going to be torn down," TKE President Ryan Thayer said, "the point is, it has some history behind it."

"This is only a one time opportunity," he continued. "Hopefully people won't miss out."

"The People Speak" forum shares political views with students

Stephanie LaSota
Staff Reporter

Debates about current American politics revealed strong opinions about the War on Terrorism during "The People Speak" forum Wednesday at Lock Haven University. The LHU Black Student Union and Access the World sponsored event featured guest panelists Dr. Michael Roskin, Chair of the Department of Political Science at Lycoming College; Jessie L. Bloom, former mayor of Williamsport and chair of the Lycoming County Democratic Committee; Donald Houser, former Clinton County Republican State Committeeman and Chair of the Clinton County Bush/Cheney '04 campaign and Vicki Smedley, political activist and former Green Party candidate for Lieutenant Governor of Pennsylvania in 2002. Dr. Ford Risley, Chair of the Department of Journalism at Penn State University, acted as moderator for the panel.

Smedley said that the United States is too militarily involved in Iraq and should have withdrawn its forces after we removed Saddam Hussein from power.

"If we had just done the job and left we wouldn't have the problem that we have right now," she said.

Smedley suggested that if the U.S. had withdrawn its troops

right away, other countries, including the U.S., would have "moved in" to help assist Iraq in building a democracy. Roskin challenged the audience with a bet of 20 dollars that Iraq would never be a democracy. No one took him up on the offer, not even Houser, the Republican representative on the panel.

"We have lost incredible amounts of world support," said Roskin. "We went one war too far."

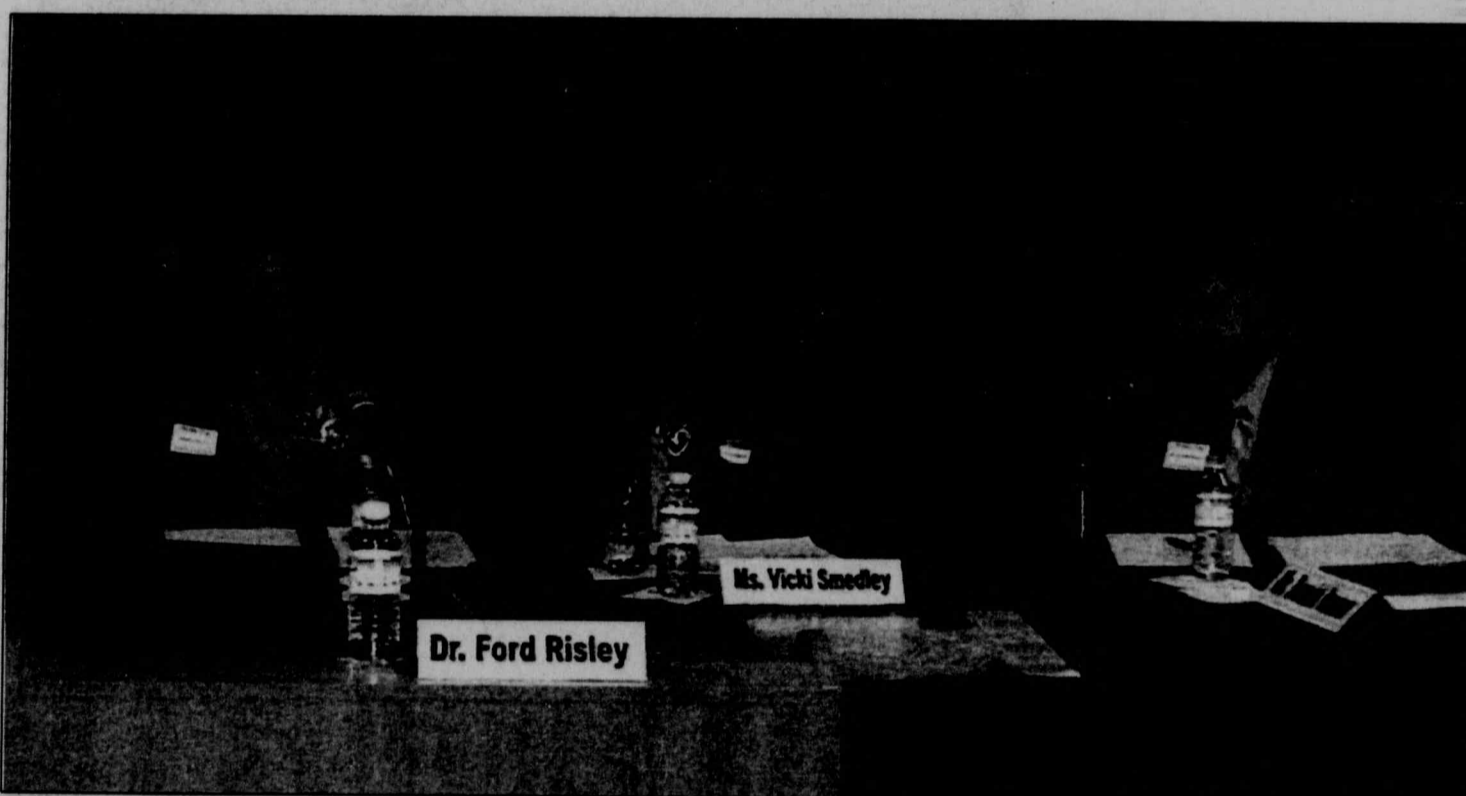
Houser insists that what the U.S. needs is a leader who will "stick his course."

"We need to support Israel. We shouldn't back down from that support of Israel. We can't let other countries dictate to us about our military strength," said Houser.

Bloom said the United States arrogant response relating to the war in Iraq of "you're either with us or against us" is a great reason why other countries depict the United States government in a negative light.

"It's going to take a fresh start for us to get these allies back," said Bloom. Smedley opposed The Patriot Act, which allows the government to intercept wire, oral and electronic communications relating to terrorism, by quoting Benjamin Franklin when he said, "Those who would give up liberty for security deserve neither."

She said that the U.S. can't have things like the Patriot Act



Alex Hayes/Eagle Eye

Panelists from all sorts of political parties and occupations discussed their views with students.

that send the message that the United States is an empire and that it can take out everybody. The panel agreed that the world is more dangerous now than it has ever been. According to Roskin, America needs to use force of example to show other countries that the U.S. is doing things the right way. Bloom said that in order to lead, the U.S. needs the rest of the world to believe that it is true to its issues.

Smedley agreed with Bloom

adding, "The only thing that gives us the credibility we have is the fact that we have a democracy, integrity and a cultural value that says we respect human rights."

Houser said the first responsibility of the government is to protect the people.

"I think the world is more dangerous now than it's ever been in my lifetime," said Houser. "I believe America will only be great if it stays good - if we're good people."

Roskin, Smedley and Bloom agreed the countries of the world need to come together through an institution like the United Nations. Smedley says it is one of the few hopes America has.

"We have a double standard. What's good for us should be good for everybody else," said Smedley. "We should be equal partners with other countries in the world through an institution like the U.N."

Dr. Kimberly Adams, an

Assistant Professor of Political Science at Lock Haven University, organized the event in the hopes that everyone would learn a great deal by coming together to wrestle with the tough choices we face in the world.

"I often state that it does no good to be an idle spectator in a sport that requires participation," said Adams. "In my humble opinion, the dialogue was indeed stimulating, informative and productive."

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The Gay-Straight Alliance brought the musical stylings of Eric Himan to the PUB on Friday

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The Field Hockey squad clinched the Northeast Conference Title with their eleventh straight victory

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This Week in History - 1990

Six students were injured in what was described as a racially motivated riot. The riot occurred on East Church Street and caused \$2,000 in damage to a house and surrounding vehicles.

Indiantown Gap hosts annual brigade Ranger Challenge



Courtesy of ROTC

The ROTC participates in the Ranger Challenge in order to work together more as a team and rely on each other and not just themselves.

Courtesy of ROTC

Rangers rank among the most elite pieces of the Army's fighting force. Soldiers talented and driven enough to be part of the group routinely overcome physical and mental challenges to accomplish missions.

Dozens of cadets from Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York colleges and universities, including Lock Haven University, have discovered October 15-17 part of what it takes to be one of those special

soldiers when they compete in the Eastern Region (ROTC) 2nd Brigade's Ranger Challenge. The annual event at Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa., pits 19 schools in a competition aimed at fostering camaraderie and testing individuals' leadership abilities.

Ranger Challenge features the best cadets from participating schools. It covers eight events--the Army physical fitness test, basic rifle marksmanship, construction and execution of a one-rope bridge, patrolling, weapons assembly, orienteering,

hand grenade assault course and a 10K road march.

The focus is not so much about individual achievement as it is about team success. Team scores for most events will be the average of individual performances; other events will be based solely on group times.

Lieutenant Colonel Suzanne Rudat, the Professor of Military Science, said Ranger Challenge plays an important role in furthering cadets' development as leaders and future Army officers.

Greek News

Sororities learn how to protect against rape

Cynthia Martinez
Staff Reporter

On Thursday October 14, the Pan-Hellenic Council of Lock Haven University invited a speaker from the Clinton County Women's Center to talk to women about the possible danger there is in social settings and how to remain safe in case of a rape incident.

Dawn Schamling, an intern at CCWC and a senior at LHU, talked to the sisters of

Alpha Sigma Tau, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Sigma Kappa, and Zeta Tau Alpha about facts and statistics of rape. Schamling even had a friend show the female audience self-defense moves in order to protect themselves from an attack.

"Our main goal is to spread the information to you," said Schamling. "If we can prevent one person from getting attacked tonight then we have done our job."

The presentation gave the students the chance to watch a video about the danger of date rape and of alcohol in a party environment. The audiences were told how to protect themselves from date rape and from a possible assault.

"Overall I think it was a good presentation," said Amy Burden, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. "The statistics really caught everyone's attention."



Photo Courtesy of Cynthia Martinez

Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha, along with the LHU cheerleaders supported the National Down Syndrome Society by participating in a Buddy Walk. The groups earned \$500 for the society as well as had the benefit of meeting children dealing with down syndrome as well as their families.

Cynthia Martinez
Staff Reporter

On Oct. 17, Lock Haven University's cheerleaders and Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority showed their support for the National Down Syndrome Society's Buddy Walk at Bowman Field Park in Williamsport.

The sisters of ZTA walked

through parts of Williamsport along with children with Down syndrome and their parents as the LHU cheerleaders fundraised for the NDSS outside of Wal-Mart all day Sunday.

"Although some may say it was in climate weather, it really turned out to be a great success," said cheerleader Kristen Gauger. "We

fundraised about \$500 for the NDSS and Wal-Mart is willing to match some of our proceeds."

The Buddy Walk involved a picnic for the participants as well as raffles and prizes.

"Seeing the faces of those children and realizing that we made a difference, made the day worth while," said Gauger.

LHU students have diverse ideas on the 2004 presidential election

Students have varying views on 2004 election

Stephanie LaSota
Staff Reporter

Politics is a word that is easier to pronounce than it is to understand. Many college students are tired of hearing about the 2004 presidential election and listening to debates.

"It's all my roommate ever talks about," said one female Lock Haven University student. "I don't even want to think about it." This reaction came from several other students as well; all of them were not registered to vote in the November election.

There was also a group of students who decided not to register for the upcoming election, but were willing to talk about why. Travis Mead and Elliot Walters, both Outdoor Recreation majors at the university, were mostly concerned with the environmental issues in the world. Mead said that Bush needs to be more environmentally sensitive, but whoever is elected will make the same mistakes as the other.

"I don't buy into a lot of promises," said Walters. "Everything Bush has done has been bad for the environment."

Students leaning towards a John Kerry vote think he is better for the country and relates better to the American people. Freshman Leandra Torres said that the things Kerry talks about effect her more as a student.

We also must factor into the polls the group of students that will vote primarily on their party identification or their family's party identification. Many students admitted to not even watching the debates.

A recent poll from the people-press.org shows that 46 per-

cent of adults under 30 years old favor George W. Bush to John Kerry. Women favor Bush slightly less and the majority of non-whites favor Kerry more than Bush.

Treasurer and Responsible Officer of the Young Men's Democratic Club in Williamsport, Sandy Hughes, said two key values of a Democrat are assisting the community and helping to better the life of the working class.

"We cannot afford Bush for four more years," said Hughes. "I have union people here that haven't had jobs for two years because there are no jobs. Things need to change."

She said that many young people are Republican because they have the perception that they need to be. Hughes said that most of them will change their minds when they graduate from college and join the work force and see that Democratic policies are for supporting the working class.

"The oil companies are making the money, not the working class people," said Hughes.

Jason Hackney, president of the Lock Haven University College Republicans, believes Bush has "created a juggernaut of an economy by getting his tax cuts passed."

"More people have more money to spend. The more money people spend, the better the economy does," said Hackney. "If you tax the American people like John Kerry has voted to do hundreds of times, then it will slow down the economy and people will spend less because they have less."

Hackney said that John Kerry is "sputtering out the

usual attacks that democrats throw out when they are on a sinking ship, 'Republicans are for the rich' or 'They are for big business and oil.'"

"Kerry said numerous times that he had a plan, but never went any further on explaining what those plans are," said Hackney.

Christian Dwyer, vice-president of the LHU College Republicans, agreed that Kerry needs to go into detail about his "plan."

"He hasn't elaborated on his plan. I only hear him say go to JohnKerry.com," said Dwyer. He said that a presidential candidate should tell the American people about his plan right at the moment, not send them to a website to read about it.

Hughes predicts that if Kerry is president the country's deficit will decrease, there will be better health care coverage and people will be able to work for a livable wage - not \$5.15 an hour.

Hughes encourages students to study each candidate's platform. Hackney agrees that students should be presented with the accurate facts about the election.

"When you see the candidates on TV, look into their eyes, and ask yourself, is this the man I want to protect me and take control of the safety of my family and friends?" said Hackney.

Hughes urges every American citizen, especially young people, to become politically involved and vote.

"To vote is a right we are given that we don't have to pay for," said Hughes. "Anyone who doesn't vote should be ashamed of themselves."

Debates and personality determine vote

Corrine Smith
Staff Reporter

The recent presidential and vice presidential debates may prove to be a deciding factor as to who will be the next American president, but some LHU students say the debates did not sway them.

With all the rules, regulations, contracts and legalities involved in the preparation and execution of the debates, one has to wonder how much water they actually hold. In fact, it appears that many Americans focused more on the personalities of the candidates rather than the issues at hand.

Jason Fitzgerald, senior political science major, says that he already had his mind made up to vote for Bush before the debates. Fitzgerald admits he was disappointed with Bush's performance in the first debate, but says he definitely did better

in the second and third.

"As far as the 'style side' goes, I think Kerry won. But on the 'substantive' side, Bush won," said Fitzgerald.

"I was even more impressed with Cheney's performance during the Vice Presidential debate," said Fitzgerald. He adds that Edwards also handled himself well, but it was clear to him that Cheney had won.

Sara Widdop, senior psychology major, feels much differently. Widdop, who registered to vote just three months ago, plans on voting for Kerry.

"I felt like I was a bad citizen for not being registered to vote. So one day at work, a co-worker handed me a registration form and I did it," said Widdop. "I am voting for Kerry because Bush makes me angry because of the war."

While Widdop did not watch the debates, she feels confident in her decision to put her vote of

confidence in Kerry.

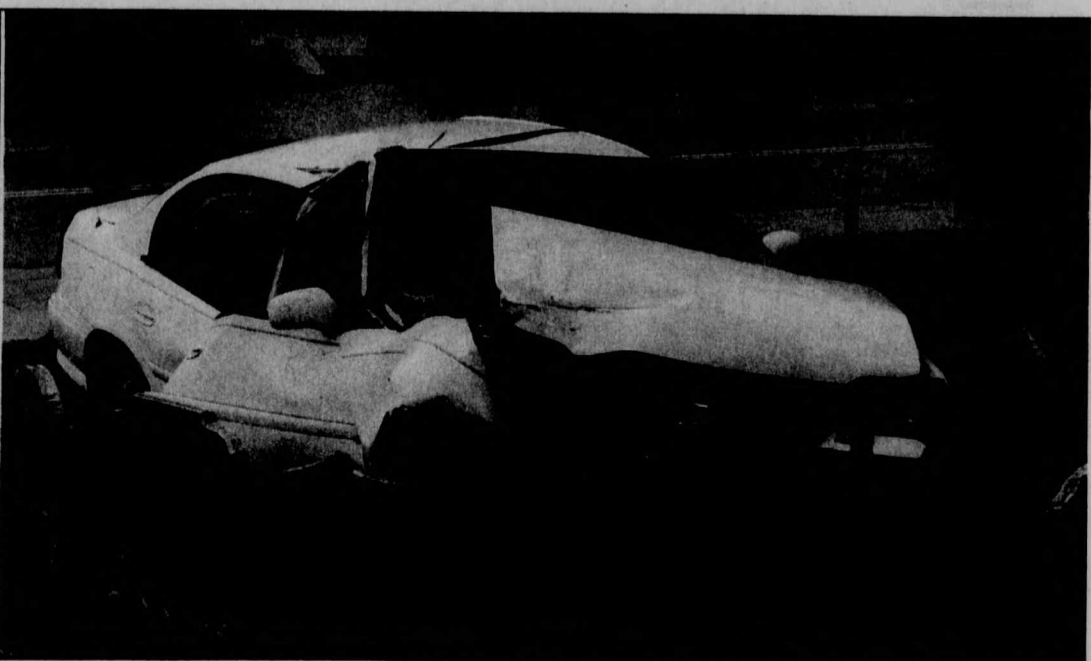
"I am not really into politics but I know a lot of people who don't like some of the things Bush says and I know a lot of people who don't like some of the things Kerry says," said Widdop.

Widdop thinks a lot of military people will support Bush out of loyalty, but she has a feeling not all of them agree with the war. She also thinks that families of fallen soldiers will strongly oppose Bush.

With Pennsylvania being a key swing state this election votes from young Americans are going to have a lot of clout.

"With Pennsylvania being a swing state, college students need to get out and vote. The war is going to be a deciding factor for people like me who don't necessarily follow politics or watch debates," said Widdop.

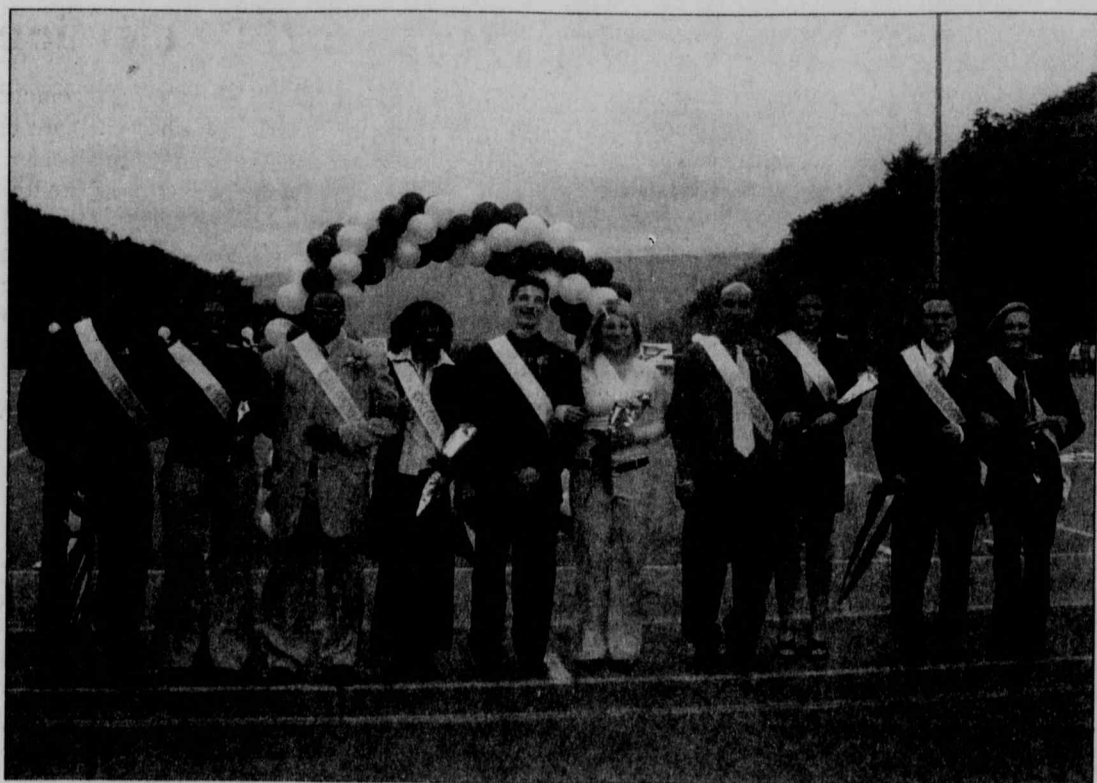
Alcohol Awareness Week at LHU



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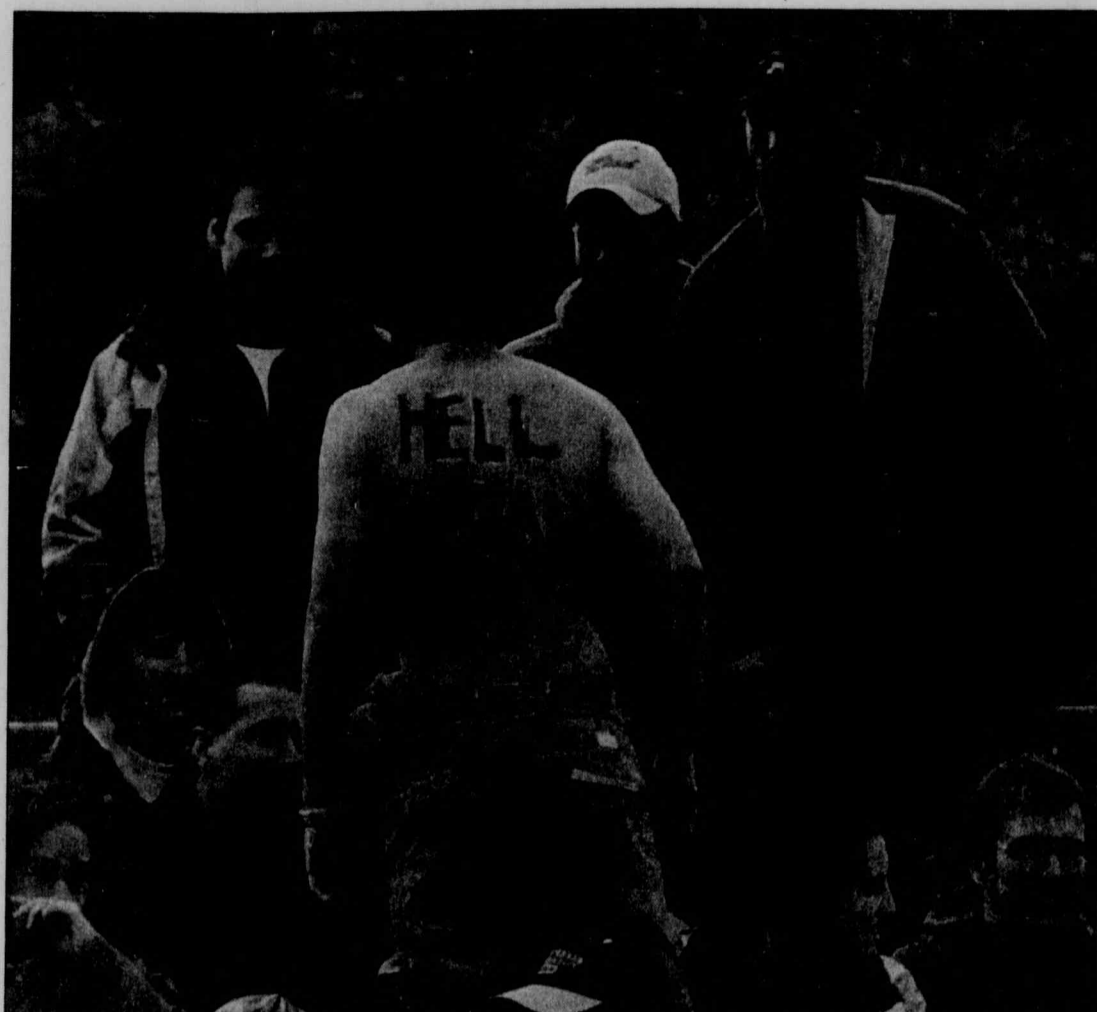
This week LHU is sending a message to students to take care when consuming alcohol as well as to make appropriate decisions when facing those who are under the influence. This car, located on Russell lawn, demonstrates the dangers of drinking and driving. Driving when drunk is a serious issue, and unfortunately a common occurrence. This display works as a deterrent to those who may think about having a drink and then getting behind the wheel. Hopefully students take the message to heart.

Wild, Wild West Homecoming 2004



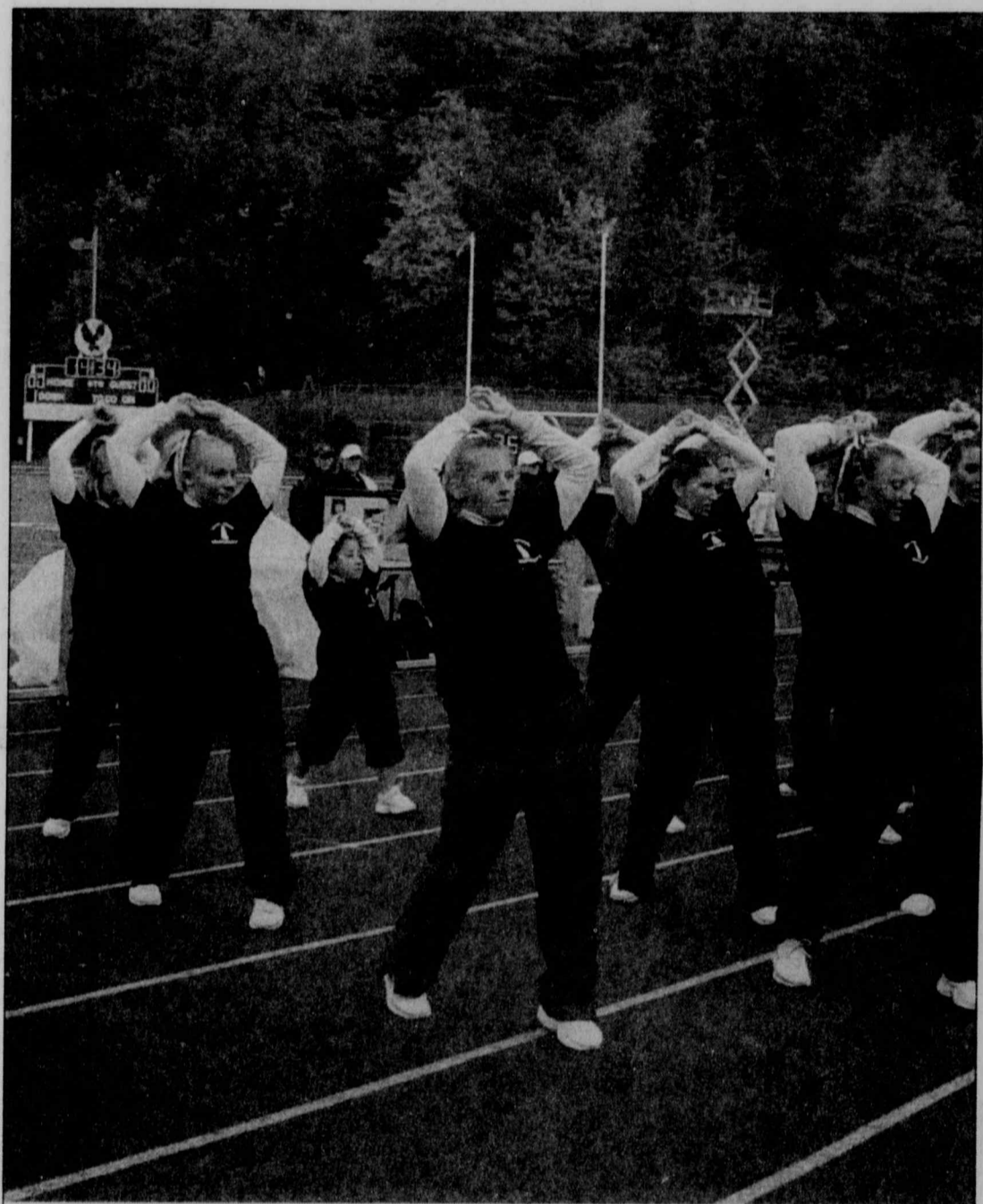
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The Homecoming Court of 2004-2005 from left to right: Delphonzo Sellers, Kellie Kulina, Eddie Dove, Precious George, Dan Woznisky, Kristen Kanjorski, Jesus Iturrino, Angel Tipon, Greg Hastings, and Kim Mazon.



John Reithl Eagle Eye

Many Lock Haven University Alumni came out to support and cheer on their alma mater's football team. One man even braved the chilly weather and covered himself in body paint to convey his message of encouragement.



John Reithl Eagle Eye

The cheerleaders get the crowd riled up during Saturday's football game.



John Reithl Eagle Eye

The LHU band prepares to perform during the homecoming game. Despite the long game, the band kept their spirit during the LHU win.



John Reithl Eagle Eye

Despite the cold, rainy weather a packed house of fans came to cheer on the Lock Haven University Bald Eagles against the Clarion Golden Eagles.

Shortage of flu vaccine limits amount of shots available

Steph LaSota
Staff Reporter

In accordance with guidelines issued by the Center of Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), Susquehanna Health System (SHS) has modified its plan for distributing the influenza vaccine to area healthcare workers and community members, as a result of the national vaccine shortage, according to a press release issued Wednesday, October 13 by SHS.

The Medicines and Healthcare Products Regulatory Agency in the United Kingdom has suspended Chiron Corporation's license to manufacture Fluvirin, the influenza vaccine that the United States normally receives from the Liverpool facility. Subsequently, this causes a reduction in half the expected supply of flu shots that will be available in the United States for the 2004-2005 influenza season.

The new plan ensures that those individuals at highest risk

are first to be offered the vaccine.

"We have received 100 percent of our requested vaccine," says George A. Manchester, M.D., Executive Vice President of Medical Affairs/CMO at SHS. "The vaccine will be initially offered to SHS employees who provide direct patient care and to volunteers who work in those patient care areas. The Health System will be working with area physicians to provide vaccine for their high-risk patients. Concerned individuals should contact their physician to see if they meet the high-risk criteria and to inquire about receiving the vaccine."

According to CDC guidelines people at high risk for influenza include all children six to 23 months old, adults aged 65 years and older, persons aged two to 64 years with underlying chronic medical conditions, all women who will be pregnant during the influenza season, residents of nursing homes and long-term care facilities, children aged six months to 18 years on chronic aspirin

therapy, health care workers involved in direct patient care and out-of-home caregivers and household contacts of children aged below six months.

People in priority groups whose regular health-care provider does not have the vaccine available are encouraged to search locally for the vaccine. Intranasally administered, live, attenuated influenza vaccine, if available, should be encouraged for healthy people between the ages of five and 49 and are not pregnant, including health-care workers (except those who care for severely immunocompromised patients in special care units) and persons caring for children aged below six months.

Certain children aged below nine years require two doses of the vaccine if they have not been previously vaccinated. All children at high risk for complications from influenza, including those aged 23 months to six, who presently need a vaccination, should be vaccinated with a first or second dose, depending on vaccination status. However, doses should not be

held in reserve to ensure that two doses will be available. Instead, available vaccine should be used to vaccinate people in priority groups on a first-come, first-serve basis.

People who are not included in one of the priority groups should be informed about the urgent vaccine supply situation and asked to forgo or defer vaccination. Certain people should not receive the influenza vaccine before talking with their doctor. These people are those with severe allergy to hen's eggs and persons who previously had onset of Guillain-Barré syndrome during the six weeks after receiving the influenza vaccine.

Dr. Manchester said that SHS has a concern for the regional community and they will continue to work with area healthcare providers to prioritize distribution of the available vaccine.

The following SHS sponsored public clinics have been cancelled: Hub's Health Care, October 10; Health Specialties Clinic, Muncy Valley Hospital,

October 25-29 and November 1-5; Dr. Parker, Dr. Turner, Dr. Geise and Dr. Timko's Office, November 10; Ben Franklin Pharmacy, November 11; The Health Services Building, November 5, 15 and 30 and Christian Life Center, November 26.

Influenza, commonly called "the flu," is caused by the influenza virus, which infects the respiratory tract. Unlike other viral respiratory infections, like the common cold, the flu causes severe illness and life-threatening complications in many people. Symptoms of the flu include fever, headache, extreme tiredness, dry cough, sore throat, runny or stuffy nose and muscle aches. Children can have additional gastrointestinal symptoms such as nausea, vomiting and diarrhea, but these symptoms are uncommon in adults.

The main way that influenza viruses are spread is from person to person in respiratory droplets of coughs and sneezes. The time from when a person is exposed to flu virus to when

symptoms begin is about one to four days, with an average of about two days.

You can still protect yourself from the flu even if you are not included in a priority group for the flu season this year, or if no vaccines are available. The CDC suggests avoiding close contact with people who are sick and keeping your distance from others when you are sick to avoid the spreading of germs. If possible, stay home from work, school and errands when you are sick. You will help prevent others from catching your illness. Covering your mouth and nose with a tissue or your hand when you sneeze or cough and washing your hands will help prevent the spreading of germs. Avoid touching your eyes, nose or mouth because it is an easy way for germs to be spread. Other good habits, such as getting plenty of sleep, engaging in physical activity, managing stress, drinking water and eating plenty of fruits and vegetables will help you stay healthy all winter and all year.

Fabian Smart prosecuted, sentencing to come

Marissa Brunner
Staff Reporter

On Thursday, Oct. 15 the McMann family finally received what they have been anticipating for the past five years; a guilty verdict for Fabian Smart, and long-awaited justice for Jason McMann.

Despite testimonies from

witnesses who said they saw McMann after Jan. 23, 1999, the jury found Smart guilty. In a deliberation that lasted about eight-hours, the jury found him guilty of first-degree murder, kidnapping and conspiracy in the 1999 death of McMann.

The trial ended earlier than expected because many witnesses that were called to testify by the defense team failed to show

up at their appointed times.

The penalty phase of the trial is set to begin at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday. Smart will either face life in prison or the death penalty.

Prosecutor Joseph McGettigan is expected to be straight-forward during the sentencing hearing, arguing that killing in the commission of a felony deserves the death penalty. On the other hand, the

defense team is expected to argue that Smart should receive life in prison because of his age and lack of criminal record prior to the murder.

The three other men charged in this case - Willie Williams, Quincy Teel and Jermaine Ballard - each accepted plea agreements in exchange for their testimony against Smart.

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Personals

Good job new mem-
bers of Sigma Kappa
SLAM
Kim

Welcome new mem-
bers of Sigma Kappa!

Little Kendra,
How many times did
we hear TIMBER this
weekend? Too many
to count! I love you lit-
tle!!
ZLAM, Tristan

Little sinners!!!!!!

FRIDAY is the day!!!!
CAN'T WAIT!

Boo,
What happened to the
buddy system? Never
leave me at the bar
again?
It's all your fault!!
ZLAM,
Tris

Ash,
That girl has her high
beams on ~ watch out
you might get beat up.
I'm really scared. 139
What!! ZLAM,
Tristan

ZTA New Members,
Keep up the good
work!! You can't deny
royalty, only the best
get crowned!!

Little....I love you!
Can't wait until Friday!
ZLAM, ur big Cynthia

Big ASH, can't wait until
the Raccoons multiply
once again.
ZLAM, ur lil Cynthia

ZTA great job on the
float...
Thank you so much for
all your help
ZLAM, Cynthia and
Erin

Wifey,
We miss them this
weekend!
ZLAM, Cynthia

I cannot believe he
made you pay
15 cents for that lolli-
pop, lol!

Erin and Megz,
Thanks for running
around with me on
Friday!
U guys are the best
sisters ever! :)
ZLAM, Cynthia

KDP,
Thanks for a great
weekend guys and
for helping us built our
float.
FIRST place
WHATTTTTTTTT!!!!!!
Luv u lots,
Cynthia

Moho,
The 80s are over and
so is the party.
Get rid of those span-
dex.

Mho, Steff, and Tut,
It was us 4 all around
Lock Haven on
Saturday.
Had fun girls.
ZLAM, Cynthia

ZTA New Members,
You girls are doing
awesome.
Keep ur chin up and a
smile on
ur faces.
ZLAM, Cynthia

Donna,
I love having slumber
parties with u!
ZLAM, Cynthia

ZTA girls,
139 will be hoppin'
again this Friday
(with our new lil's)!!!!

It's about that time in
the semester...

You look like a Monday

For sale: One really
ugly paper pumpkin

C: You just can't tell
some people things,
right?

Haven Football: Great
job at Homecoming!

Just because he's
drunk doesn't mean
WE have to be drunk.

Megs: You're the best.
Miss you!

I love this! It's about
puppies!

You'd better start pray-
ing to your mama when
you see him coming!

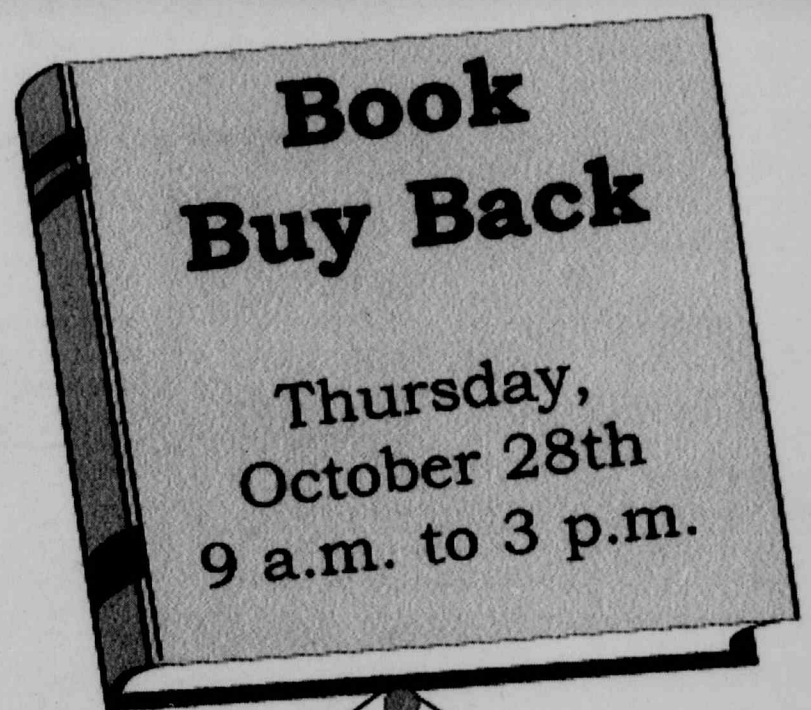
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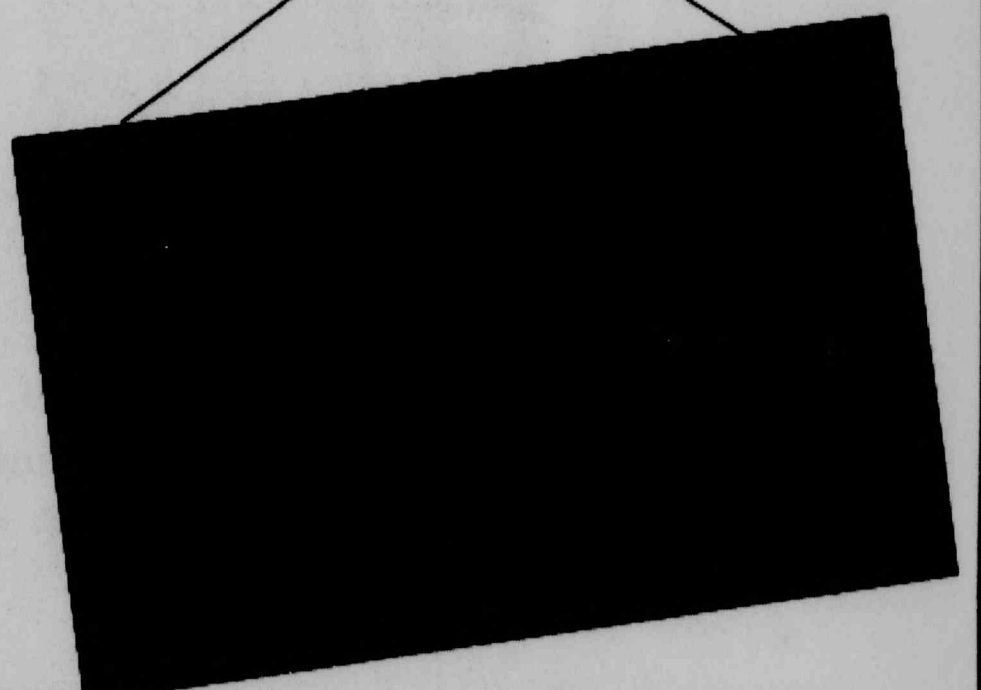
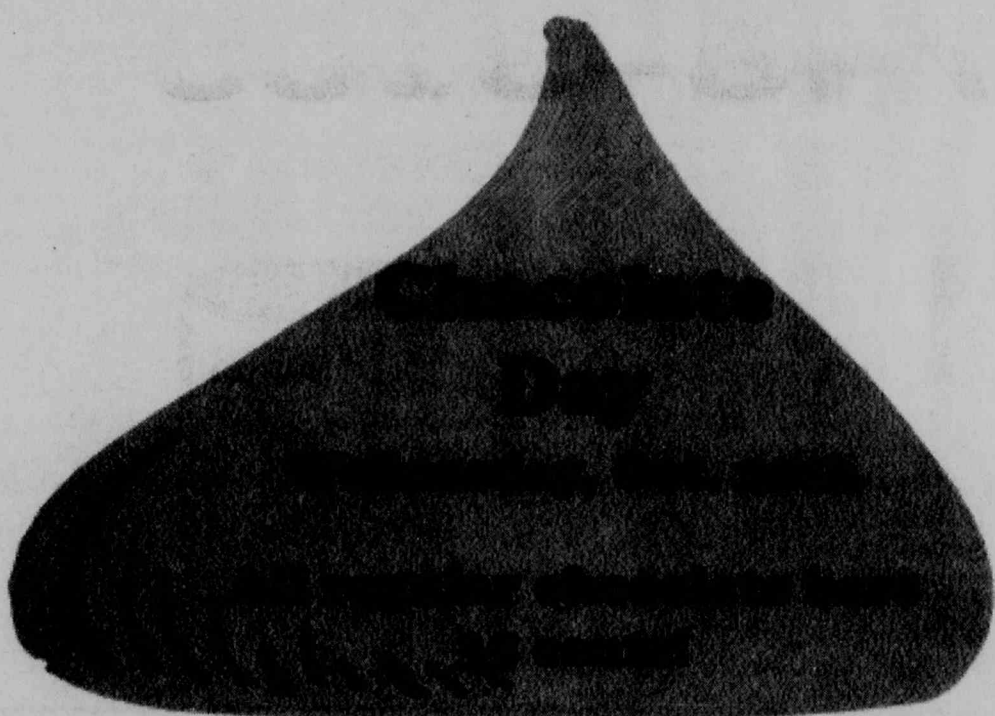
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OPINION

You Name It!

Remember what you did this Homecoming weekend?

Daniella De Luca
Opinion Editor

Homecoming weekend was certainly a time to remember for many LHU students. There were fireworks, a victorious football game, a surge in school spirit, the crowning of the king and queen...and parties. Lots of them.

Some party-goers, however, don't remember the details of it. These were the people who let alcohol consume the three (or for some, four) days of the weekend festivities.

Constant reminders were available to students during Homecoming weekend telling students not to drink excessively and if they did decide to drink, to do so responsibly. One such example was a mangled car on the Russell lawn with cardboard tombstones surrounding it. On each stone, there was a fact about drunk driving. "1400," adorned one of the stones. That's how many college kids die from alcohol-related accidents each year. That's too many, especially when a large number of them are under-aged.

There are many other options for the weekend besides going out and getting drunk.

People complain that there's nothing to do at night besides drink and party. This is not the case. They are just not opening their minds to new, alternate activities. Or maybe, they just don't want to try anything different from what they are used to doing.

On Friday night, Trauma, a social dance club-type venue was held from 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. above The Scoop downtown. Industrial, electronic and dark alternative dance music was played and events like this happen at least once a month downtown or in State College. (See the related article in this issue's Features section.) It is a good place to converse with other people, dance or just to observe what others are doing. Drinking is not permitted at events like this one geared for all ages. If you surround yourself with people who aren't drinking but are still having a good time, then soon you'll see that there is no reason to drink excessively, if at all.

Another alcohol-free activity is the obligatory late-night trip to Wal Mart or other locations in town such as Blockbuster, Dunkin' Donuts, Sheetz, The Roxy, and the bowling alley just to name a few. The possibilities are endless.

If you're short on cash for any of these activities, that's not a problem. You don't necessarily need money to have a good time either. Write a letter to a friend, make a mix tape or CD, chat on the phone or internet, or color a picture. I highly recommend finger painting since that was one of my weekend activities, and my friends and I all found it extremely relaxing. Sometimes you just have to travel back to childhood when things were simple and when all it took to have fun was some paint, paper and fingertips.

And the best part about finger painting you ask? Being able to remember what you did, and getting a nifty, little piece of artwork when you were all done. The best part about drinking? Well, it might feel cool for a little while, but those effects are only temporary. Just remember that you're the one who has to live with the actions you take while intoxicated, that is to say, if you can remember them.

"You Name It!" is a weekly column dealing with current student issues. You may contact the writer via e-mail with comments, concerns, or questions at lhueagle@yahoo.com with the name "Dani" in the subject line.

Letters to the Editor

Local representative election is equally important as presidential

Dear Editor,

As a student at Lock Haven University, I have had the opportunity to live in this area throughout my college career. I have seen jobs lost and higher education funding cut, but in the past year I have also seen more jobs coming back to this area and a plan to increase higher education funding among state system schools. Many of the issues that deal directly with this area, the 76th district, are decided in part by your local representative.

Your local representative, in my eyes, is more important than the President. Take a minute and think about this, your local representative is far more accessible than the President of the United States. Your local representative is your link to the President, and in the upcoming election, this area gets to choose from Democrat Mike Hanna or Republican John Krupa to act as your link.

Hanna has represented the 76th district for the past 14 years. His opponent Krupa is in the fifth year of his second six-year term as a supervisor in Pike Creek Township, located in eastern Clinton County. Both men have similar agendas. Each candidate agrees that higher education should

receive more funding, and that job growth is essential to this area, especially manufacturing jobs. The difference in each of these men is how they plan to achieve the goals that they have set forth.

Hanna has been endorsing money for higher education since he became your local representative, seven terms ago. He would like to see more funding given to state owned schools such as Lock Haven University. Once the state owned schools receive funding, then the state should distribute other funding to state related schools, such as Penn State University and Temple.

Krupa was very quick to point the finger at Hanna stating that, higher education funding has been cut in the state of Pennsylvania. Perhaps this is true, but Krupa did not once mention a plan to fix this evident problem. Krupa can complain, and blame a different person each day of the week for our current tuition situation, but without a solution to reverse the problem, he is just as bad as the government contributing to the problem.

Hanna has been involved in the state legislation for a long time and has made critical ties with other legislators. He has the knowledge and ability to further the 76th district he so

proudly represents. In fact Hanna's important ties have brought manufacturing jobs back to this area.

First Quality Enterprises was offered a total of four areas to move to, they choose this area. Hanna believes it has very much to do with the quality of the work force. He is endorsed by a number of business/builder friendly companies.

Krupa, the same opponent that ran against Hanna unsuccessfully in the last election, will argue that once the tax free zone these businesses are offered expires, the businesses that occupy these areas will expire too.

Hanna disagrees with this stating that, the technology being put into new industry such as First Quality Enterprises, is far too advanced and expensive to move once the tax free zone expires.

On November 2nd vote for more than the next President, vote for the future of your community. Hanna has the experience, knowledge, and contacts to accomplish his goals. Krupa has the ability, information, and facts to complain.

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Genocide continues relatively unnoticed

Joe Melber
Guest Columnist

Since the beginning of the war in Iraq, a highly notable (yet relatively unheard of in the States) travesty has been going on in the Darfur region of Sudan. The Sudan government has been oppressing a rebellion from Muslim Africans in this region through the employment of the Janjaweed Arab militia. The problem however is the tactics used, the militia has been given the orders to quash the rebellion with any means needed, resulting in the burnings of many Muslim towns and the rape and/or murder of their populous. The death tolls total in the tens of thousands and even greater are those

homeless. It is no wonder the Sudan people account for the fourth largest refugee nationality just after Iraq, most of which flood into Chad everyday.

In the world wide scale, this has sadly been taken extremely lightly however. In the first of the presidential debates the topic was mentioned in the middle of the slew of questions with not much attention given to it. Both Senator Kerry and President Bush have agreed on lending assistance to the African Union with troops if the genocide does not stop, with Kerry putting an emphasis on sooner rather than later planning. Though this is the position from both sides, little assistance besides humanitarian aid

has been given as of late. With the United States being the leading donor of aid with 200 million dollars, it seems as though the world is awaiting the United States and their movement for action to follow through and help.

However, this new issue of the Arab on Muslim genocide is the main focus, another force that has been afoot in the region still resonates. An age old civil war with the government has pitted non-Muslims against the Arabs in the south of the country. Though this has begun to diminish and close to peace, its shadow still looms as a warning to this new rebellion of what can occur if this goes on to long; for that age old war in the past two decades, two million people have lost their

lives and the pain remains.

This question of help however lays not in right or wrong but in the cost and benefit of going in. With most American troops stationed elsewhere in the world, it would be difficult to send a large enough force into. Not only the numbers for an offensive in Sudan is needed but conditions as well. Currently Sudan is finishing a rainy season in which most roads become inaccessible. Finally to add to all the complications, there still remains the difficulty of swaying the public's opinion to believing that the action is necessary. So although this is a humanitarian catastrophe, the relief will have to stay humanitarian for a time; that is until our military has the capacity to help.

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OPINION

Letters to the Editor Continued

Freshman fights back in response to last week's letter

Dear Editor,

After reading the letter to the editor from last week I felt it was my duty to respond. I was appalled by the childish manner a senior used to accuse freshmen of being immature. I felt personally offended being a freshman myself.

Everyone has to be a freshman at one point or another. Let me remind those who think that they somehow never were a freshman, and that it is not the title that makes them immature. Being a freshman myself I have attended plenty of speakers. I am not the type to walk out of a meeting unless I ultimately have to. I question the writer of the last article on his views of underclassmen.

Did you know that the people talking during the speeches were definitely freshmen? Did you know the people walking out were freshmen? Did you ask all three of the people with cell phones ringing if they were freshmen? For a journalism major your article was not based on facts at all. Did the people have "freshmen" written on them?

I was in a meeting the other day where a person's phone rang, and they were in fact not a freshman. Let's be in college and stop stereotyping the freshmen just because you're a senior. Freshmen are people and they shouldn't be judged strictly on that title. I

know a lot of intelligent and respectable freshmen that would never act in a manner you proposed that they do and are more respectful than some upperclassmen. It was wrong to say that freshmen this year are making the entire university look bad. This was definitely an over-exaggeration. I assure you we did not enroll here to make this school look bad.

We came to better ourselves and get an education like anybody else. Not everyone is perfect and people have to learn by their mistakes. Freshman year is the first year where we have to blend in with everyone else. We have to learn, and I'm sure that everyone has had that freshman moment where they finally grow up.

We can't all start out as seniors, but even some of them are just as immature. We just witnessed it. Name calling and pin-pointing a blame without even knowing the real facts. It's sad that a senior has to make himself feel like a better person because he can make fun of freshmen. Sorry if I offended any seniors, I know not all of you judge freshmen like that. It is not about what grade you're in. It's about what kind of person you are. I know who I am, and I'll be damned if its what he described a freshman as.

Nicole Pinto
Journalism Major,
Freshman, and proud of it!

Start Something

Feel Your Boobies (I'm serious!)

Lindsay Johnson
Co-editor in Chief

What does the color pink mean to you?

Pink means more than just all things girly to me. For me, pink symbolizes health, breast cancer, and the battle between. It also stands for women's strength and will to survive, and serves as a reminder of my first personal encounter with the deadly disease.

Almost four years ago, in February 2001, my grandmother was diagnosed with breast cancer. Her illness hit my family hard, and was especially tough for me since I'm very close to her. This was when I learned that the disease runs in the women in my family, and that I might be at risk. She went through a lumpectomy in her right breast, chemo therapy once a week through the summer after her operation, and radiation therapy for about a month in the fall.

I watched my grandmother go from active, energetic and sometimes even hyper to being really tired and having no energy. She lost all of her hair from the chemo, which meant she no longer had any reason to go to her hairdresser on Saturday mornings, which was just as much, if not more so, about socializing as it was about grooming. She had to start wearing hats and scarves, but we tried our best to get her some really nice ones. And she had to be really careful about being around people who were sick, even just with a common cold, because she could've caught whatever they had.

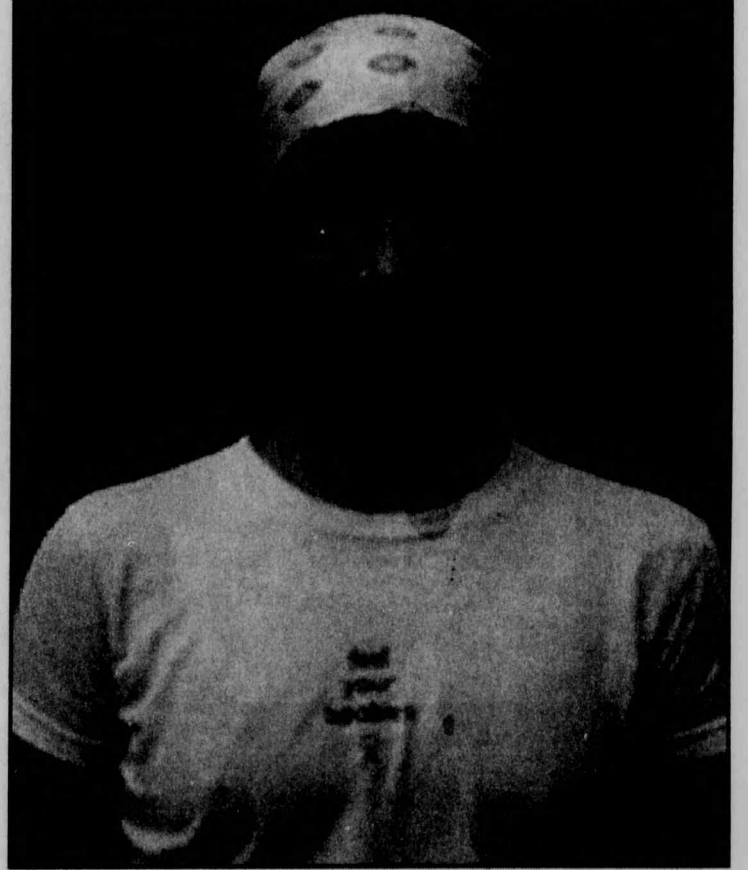
She could've had it a lot worse, though. I'll be the first to

admit that she got off pretty lucky, in the end. After all the treatments were over, she bounced back almost 100 percent, and now she's her old self again.

But her battle was enough to scare me into realizing just how common and potentially dangerous breast cancer is. I've also become more aware of the efforts that are being made to educate and inform the public about the disease. I recently found a very creative and fun way to do my part in informing.

While I was home a few weekends ago visiting my family, my mom and 17-year-old sister started talking about a local woman (from the Harrisburg area) named Leigh Hurst who was promoting breast cancer awareness with a new line of bold, yet funny, tee shirts. The shirts, available in pink or white, in men's and women's sizes, displays the slogan "feel your boobies" and a pink ribbon.

Driven by my curiosity, I checked out her website, feelyourboobies.com. Her personal testimony was quite motivating, as was her philosophy behind the tee shirts. Encouraging young women to perform monthly self-breast exams just doesn't spark as much interest as saying "Feel your boobies." And we young people need all the encouragement we can get. We often don't realize that we, too, are at risk. Leigh herself is a younger survivor of breast cancer, as she's only 33 years old and runs marathons. I also read in the guest book on her site that one woman's 21-year-old daughter developed breast cancer and struggled against it for seven years before she lost the battle. Being young and "healthy" doesn't



Leigh Hurst, founder of Feel Your Boobies, models her tee shirts. The shirts, and information about her cause, can be found at www.feelyourboobies.com

n't automatically protect you from breast cancer.

What's also exciting is what she's planning on doing with the money from the shirt sales. As Hurst stated on her website, "Now through the end of October, money raised through the t-shirt sales will be donated to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. Going forward, I would like to use the money to create programs to both raise awareness among young women in the Central PA area and support those diagnosed at an early age."

According to MedicineNet.com, about one in every eight women in the United

States will develop breast cancer. If you're a female, think about it this way: Theoretically, if you were to write down your name and seven of your friends after it, one of the people on that list would someday develop breast cancer. Scary, huh?

My pink "Feel your boobies" tee shirt is in the mail. I plan on wearing it proudly when it arrives. Where's yours?

"Start Something" is a column which aims to promote action among members of the community. You may contact the writer at lhueagleye@yahoo.com with the name "Linz" in the subject line.

Where's the money, Cheney?

Dear Editor,

Where's the money? When Dick Cheney was asked that question when he was the CEO of Halliburton, the answer was Iraq. Despite UN Sanctions put in place in 1990, which forbade Halliburton (and everyone else) from trading with Iraq, Halliburton managed to do \$23.8 million of business contracts with the country. These deals included oil-industry equipment and services.

They went through loopholes, using subsidiaries from other countries, Dresser Rand and Ingersoll-Dresser Pump. They provided Iraq with parts to repair their oil fields. When totaled, the value of these contracts for parts and equipment far exceeded the amount of business done with Iraq by all other American companies combined.

So, where's the money? Maybe it's not just in Iraq. Iran is one of the countries listed in Bush's "axis of evil," countries that allegedly support terrorism. It is illegal for US companies to do business in Iran. So, Halliburton went and set up a subsidiary in the Cayman Islands, Halliburton Products and Services. "60 Minutes" did a report on this company and found out that it is just a forwarding address to Houston, Texas.

However, the little forwarding-address-that-could managed to do \$80,000,000 worth of business with Iran, accounting for 1% of the Halliburton's total \$16.3 billion worth of revenue in 2003. That's pretty impressive for a company without a building or employees.

However, in 2003, Cheney

was Vice President of the United States, and had nothing to do with Halliburton at that time, right? Maybe. When Cheney retired from Halliburton to pursue the Vice-Presidency in 2000, he got a hefty retirement package: a \$20 million one.

Since becoming the Vice President, Halliburton has continued to pay Cheney \$150,000 a year in deferred compensation. He also has 433,000 company stock options, which will increase in value as the company's stock rises. That has led the Congressional Research Service, a nonpartisan group that prepares reports for Congress, to label Cheney's Halliburton ties a "potential conflict of interest."

So what can a Vice President do to help out a multi-billion dollar company? When Cheney entered office, Halliburton was awarded the LOGCAP (Logistic Civil Augmentation Program) contract. This was created when Cheney was defense secretary under George H. Bush. It was awarded to Halliburton then for five years. Halliburton lost the contract after Cheney became CEO of the company. After he became VP, the length of the contract was doubled and awarded to Halliburton again.

But that's not all. Even before the United States began to drop depleted uranium cluster bombs on Iraq, the Pentagon had secretly set up a deal with Halliburton subsidiary Kellogg, Brown & Root. It was a two-year, no bid contract that charged KBR with putting out oil well fires and to fix any other war damage to the country's oil industry. The contract is totaled at \$7 billion.

Cheney has denied any involvement in the Pentagon's decision. However, according to Time Magazine, an internal email from the Pentagon said that the deal was coordinated with the Vice President's office. Before the contract was awarded, Lewis "Scooter" Libby was present at a briefing of the White House staff about the contract. Libby is Cheney's top aide.

Coincidence, perhaps. But Halliburton has repeatedly overcharged its customers (which would be the United States, which would be your tax dollars). Reports by several independent accounting firms have shown that Halliburton has committed a variety of abuses during its contract with the US to support the troops in Iraq.

The General Accounting Office found that Halliburton's ability to perform in Iraq is lacking. They cited "ineffective planning, inadequate cost control, insufficient training of contract management officials, and a pattern of recurring problems with controlling costs, meeting schedules, documenting purchases, and overseeing subcontractors" as problems that Halliburton is having fulfilling its contract in Iraq. In addition, GAO auditor, Stuart Bowan has written a report alleging that Halliburton cannot account for millions of dollars worth of government property in Iraq.

So why does the United States continue to spend billions of taxpayer dollars a year on a company that is not fulfilling its contracts? Maybe it does pay to have friends in high places.

Nathan Kaluw
Senior

Make your voice heard; make a statement

Dear Editor,

Wanted: All registered voters at Lock Haven University!

Your country needs you to participate in democracy. The Presidency of the United States may be decided by your vote. Issues like Iraq, the economy, healthcare and Social Security may not seem relevant to your life today, but they will have a very real effect on you, your friends and your family for years to come. Unfortunately, young adults often do not take the time to exercise their right to vote. In fact, in 2000, only 36 percent of eligible 18-24 year olds in Pennsylvania voted, compared to a national average of 42 percent. It is time to change those numbers for the better. You can do that by voting on November 2, 2004.

Your vote is your voice.

Make it heard on Election Day. The Pennsylvania Department of State wants to help you exercise your vote. As part of our groundbreaking Ready. Set. Vote. initiative, we developed a student Voter's Guide. You can find the guide on our online voter information center at www.votespa.com. It is filled with information on voting procedures. You can also call our voter information hotline at 1.877.VOTESPA (1-877-868-3772).

If you are a first time voter or voting at a polling place for the first time, please remember to bring identification with you. Approved identification forms range from a driver's license to a current bank statement. If you cannot produce identification or your name is not on the voter list, request a provisional ballot. Complete details on these pro-

cedures can be found in our Voter's Guide at www.votespa.com.

If you plan to vote by absentee ballot, your county board of elections must receive your application by 5 p.m. on Tuesday, October 26 and you must return your absentee ballot to your county board of elections by 5 p.m. on Friday, October 29. For an absentee ballot application and county contact information visit www.votespa.com.

Every election is important. But you must vote on November 2nd to make sure your voice is heard. Polls open at 7 a.m. More importantly, they are open until 8 p.m., in case you sleep in.

Sincerely,
Pedro A. Cortés
Secretary of the
Commonwealth

November 2nd is approaching...

Which presidential candidate will get your vote?

Tell us who you're voting for and why. Or, simply send us your thoughts on the upcoming election. Send all submissions to lhueagleye@yahoo.com with the word "Opinion" in the subject line.

What's Happening at The Haven?

Outing club equals new adventures



Kim Kniffen/Eagle Eye

Members of the Outing Club meet every Monday at 8 p.m. where they discuss the many adventurous trips they can embark on. The club offers a conglomerate of activities to appease the diverse tastes in activities members have. From caving, hiking, and canoeing, to horseback riding and camping, this group has something for everyone. Anyone is welcome to join on their many excursions.

Kim Kniffen Staff Reporter

Adventure and spontaneity is what the Outing Club is all about.

With 60 members strong, the Outing Club goes whenever and wherever the excitement is. From horseback riding to snowshoeing to rock climbing, this club knows how to get the adrenaline running.

"This is a great club to meet cool people, do anything adventurous and just be out-

doors," Outing Club president Nick Thomas said.

Just last weekend Thomas and Taylor McCarney took the club on a 42-mile backpacking hike that lasted 3 days. This weekend they are going caving, camping and hiking in Peaque, Lancaster. And for the bikers of the club, every Thursday at 11 A.M. Fred Marin leads a bike ride that lasts for an hour or two.

These are just a few of the fun and adventurous trips they go on. In November, the club

plans on going to Mountain Horse Trail Center for horseback riding and camping. But do not think this club is just about adventure, they also do volunteer work. Just recently members volunteered for Haven Quest Adventure Race that was held in Little Pine State Park and cheered on members Taylor Carney and Fred Marin who teamed up and finished first in the 10 mile canoeing, running and biking race.

Also on November 12th,

many of the members plan on sleeping outside for the homeless at Triangle Park.

What makes this club so unique from other clubs is that it has no boundaries.

"If one person has an adventure in mind, all they have to do is plan it and we're there," Thomas said.

Whatever the adventure is, they're sure to get more than what they bargained for." The Outing Club meets every Monday at 8 P.M. in Pub meeting room #2.

Band fraternity, sorority to host "Three Bands for Five Dollars"

Kristina Petridge Staff Reporter

The Eta Alpha Chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, a National Honorary Band Fraternity will be sponsoring along with Tau Beta Sigma, a National Band Sorority, a concert of three local bands in the PUB MPR on Saturday, October 23, 2004 at 7:00 p.m. In addition the band will be performing in a University Marching Band Concert on October 30, 2004 at 7:30 p.m. in Price Performance Center.

Jeremy Horn, psychology

major, said that he is looking forward to performing the music in front of an audience and not have to march around a football field. Horn is a new member of the fraternity and said, "It is a sincere honor that I was asked to be a part of this organization, it seems as though brotherhood is an important virtue that they hold close to their hearts."

Kappa Kappa Psi is a service and leadership fraternity with a main goal in serving the band director in developing leadership and enthusiasm with the band. Being part of this

organization enriches the members' appreciations for the music as well as the experience and responsibility the students take on.

Kayla Ressler, social work major, said that they follow the motto "once a brother, always a brother." Brotherhood and unity is a large part of the organization, and the closeness of the members is what keeps them together.

"I like being able to go somewhere and meet different people from chapters at other schools," Ressler said. "It's nice to know that the brothers at

other schools are the same as the brothers here at LHU—extremely caring."

The responsibilities and opportunities of the organization will prepare the members for the professional world. It will teach them a sense of togetherness as well as time management and individualism.

"This is the best opportunity that I have had in college, as president it has taught me to be responsible for not only myself but the organization as well," Edward Savoy said. "I now feel as though I have a closer bond with Lock Haven."

"Think Pink" this week

Kristina Petridge Staff Reporter

Colleges Against Cancer is hosting a "Think Pink Week," Monday, October 18 through Wednesday, October 20, in hopes to spread the word about prevention and early detection of breast cancer.

Colleges Against Cancer is a new club on campus that was just started last spring. The American Cancer Society works closely with CAC by supporting them to promote activities on the campus concerning cancer awareness.

On Monday, members of CAC were handing out flyers around campus announcing activities for the week along with general Breast Cancer awareness tips.

"I think that this week will be a lot of fun, and full of a lot of information that will be useful for all," Heather Farrell, CAC president, said. "I am looking forward to the Think Pink week, but also the other activities we will have planned this semester."

CAC will be handing out pink ribbons to all students on campus to wear, with hope that they will support the cause. There are many people that are affected by breast cancer every year, and wearing a pink ribbon will let people know that you care or are affected also.

Wednesday night there will be 2 speakers in Ulmer Planetarium at 7:00 p.m. One woman is a spokesperson from the American Cancer Society,

and the other woman is a breast cancer Survivor for 3.5 years now. These women will speak about how important it is to take care of yourself, especially performing self-exams and mammograms when you are around forty years old. They will also talk about what it is like being a breast cancer survivor and what it was like for them personally.

"As soon as I heard about the speakers on Wednesday night I cleared my schedule so I can attend and listen to the two women's stories," Katie Woodring said. "This is a great program, and I hope that every year CAC can get new speakers to come in and talk."

CAC is planning on featuring a different kind of cancer each month, and having some program related to it. Farrell said that she is hoping that CAC will be able to expose the campus to cancer, and express how important it is to be aware and to take care of yourself.

CAC also takes part in the Relay for Life that is held every year at Jack Stadium. This year CAC will be hosting a mini Relay for Life, in hope to raise money to donate at Clinton County's Relay for Life in May. CAC's Relay for Life will be in April, and CAC would like to encourage students to participate. Each club/organization, residence halls, and/or individual teams will be able to participate in the relay, just contact any member of CAC.

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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 community.

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.

Social Work Club

Social Work Club meets Wednesday's at 4:30 in Thomas Annex

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Email Your Club's Events to lhueagle@yahoo.com. All listings must be received no later than 2 p.m. Monday.

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HAVEN

SPORTS

Field Hockey Clinches Northeast Conference Crown



Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

With two victories this weekend at home, the Field Hockey team clinched the regular season Northeast Conference title in their first year of DI play.

Hockey squad rides 11-game win streak to Northeast Conference title

Rebecca Merrell
Sports Reporter

Field Hockey

With a 5-1 home victory over Monmouth University, the field hockey team captured the Northeast Conference Regular Season Title Sunday.

Junior Nikki Sweger was the offensive hero for the Haven, recording a hat trick. Melissa Stubblefield was the star in net as she picked up her 15th win of the season.

Sweger started things off, making her way down the field, with no problem. She fired the ball right into the cage within the first 10 minutes. Not shortly after, the Hawks came fighting back to even up the score.

Kellie Kulina didn't want to let the Hawks get too comfortable with the tie, taking a rebound and tapping it in the goal. But wait that wasn't it. Sweger came along once again

and deflected a shot in from Katie Stewart raising the score to 3-1. Sweger and the Eagles were on a roll and weren't ready to relax. For her third goal, Sweger took a pass from Courtney Hughes with nearly 30 seconds to go in the half raising the score to 4-1. Ending the victory for the Eagles was freshman Renee Kemmerer, who took advantage and scored on a penalty stroke, making the final score 5-1.

Melissa Stubblefield, along with the defense also helped lead the team to another victory and the conference title.

"The most consistent, strongest part of our team is our back four (defense) and Melissa," said Head Coach Pat Rudy. "The defense has saved us in so many games this year. Melissa, especially, in the net has made some great saves that

no one else in the conference could have made."

On Friday the Haven hosted their biggest challenge of the season in Rider University. Both teams entered the contest with undefeated conference marks.

Courtney Hughes came out shining, scoring both Haven goals in the game.

Although Rider got on the board first, it gave the Eagles time to get hyped up and ready to fire back. Hughes and Kulina teamed up and capitalized for the Eagles scoring twice and taking another win for the Eagles.

Melissa Stubblefield made five saves for the Haven along with the defense, helping to lead the team to victory.

The final two contests on the Bald Eagles' schedule are away games as they try to finish the season with an impressive 19-1 season mark.

Division within the division

Kevin Carver
Sports Editor

This hardly was what Head Coach Pat Rudy was expecting.

A 17-1 record for her field hockey girls thus far at the Division I level.

Clinching the Northeast Conference Title in the first year of play.

It is not what she was expecting, but she'll definitely take it.

Although the Haven is enjoying a tremendously successful season, the girls are not eligible for the NEC playoffs or the NCAA Division I playoffs. Because of the move up to Division I Field Hockey, the team must sit out of post-season competition for two full seasons.

"We petitioned to the NCAA to allow us to participate in the playoffs," said Rudy. "We thought that since we have been in Division

I before and since our schedule is exclusively Division I teams, that they would waive it, but they denied our claim."

This means that the seniors and juniors who are used to continuing their season in the playoffs will miss out on that opportunity.

"It's hard because it is almost tradition for us to make playoffs," said senior goalkeeper Melissa Stubblefield. "It is going to be different and awkward not to have our season end by elimination."

In Division I, 16 teams make the NCAA Playoffs. Those teams are determined by automatic bids from conference tournaments.

The winner of the NEC Tournament will have a play-in game with the winner of the Patriot League Tournament to see who earns the 2004 automatic bid. Even though LHU is the regular season champions, they are not eligible in that tournament until

2006.

However, there is still hope for the team. The Eastern Colligate Athletic Conference (ECAC) will invite four teams into their tournament, and Lock Haven is eligible for that single elimination tournament. A committee will select those four teams and determine the host school.

"If we get selected into the ECAC Tournament," Rudy said, "we will face much stronger competition. Plus it will give our seniors a chance to keep playing, and they really are the strength of our team."

Over the next few seasons, Rudy would like to beef-up the team's schedule to better prepare the girls for post-season play.

"Our two goals for this season were to win the regular season title and to qualify for the ECAC tournament," said Rudy.

Let's hope that the girls' get the respect that they deserve.

Wolverine pride shines through on the Lock Haven Football Team



Kevin Carver/Eagle Eye

Woodland Hills graduates Rafael Smith, Charles Cannon, Mike Nesby, and Maurice Walker are key members on this year's football team. Smith and Walker are explosive stars on the offensive side of the ball, while Cannon and Nesby take care of business on the defense.

Doug Spatafore
Sports Reporter

The lights go out, as the Woodland High School football players gather in the tunnel before they take the field. As they hear the roaring yells from the thousands of fans, each player slaps a small sign above the tunnel doorway which reads "To achieve you must endure."

That is Woodland Hills Wolverine pride, and there is plenty of it on the Bald Eagles football team which includes four Woodland Hill graduates.

The Wolverines are a perennial high school football powerhouse in Western Pennsylvania. They have captured the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League Quad-A Championship in 1996, 1999, 2001, and 2002. Coach George Novak has been the only coach at Woodland Hills, and each year he sends more and more players on to play at the college

level.

The Wolverines currently playing at LHU are senior linebacker Charles Cannon, sophomore defensive back Mike Nesby, sophomore wide receiver Rafael Smith, and senior running back Maurice Walker.

It is very unique to find four high school teammates on the same collegiate team; so what is it that brings them to Lock Haven and allows them to stand-out at the college level? It all centers on Wolverine Pride.

When you play at Woodland Hills, you have to know how to play good football. It's that simple because they play some of the best high school teams anywhere. The players experience a unique training regime for the high school level. It's like a full time job. Wolverine players spend the entire spring and summer working out. During school you can find them lifting

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Field Hockey 17-1 (7-0) Football 3-5 (1-2) Men's Soccer 9-4-2 (3-2-1)
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SPOTLIGHT Athlete of the Week



Melissa Stubbsfield is the week's Spotlight Athlete of the Week.

"Stubbs" as she is called on the field, is a senior goalkeeper for the NEC Conference Champion Field Hockey Team.

She currently has a 15-1 record while posting 53 saves and a 0.73 Goals Against Average.

During her four year career in the Haven's cage, Stubbs has posted an incredible 49-9 record.

Last season, she earned All-PSAC Honors as top goalkeeper.

Melissa is a Health and Physical Education major.

Hughes earns team's fourth NEC Player of the Week Honor



Courtney Hughes, (Schwenksville, Pa./Souderton) a junior on the Lock Haven University field hockey team, was named Northeast Conference Player of the Week for games ending Oct. 18.

Hughes led the way for the Lady Eagles as each scored both goals in a 2-1 victory over Rider University. It was Rider's first conference loss on the season.

Hughes also added an assist in a 5-1 win over Monmouth University which clinched the

NEC regular-season title for Lock Haven.

With the two wins the Lady Eagles improve to 17-1 overall and remain undefeated in conference action.

Hughes and the Lady Eagles will be back in action on Sunday, Oct. 24 when they travel to Fairfield University for their last regular season NEC match up with game time scheduled for 1 p.m.

Lock Haven Volleyball upped its record to 20-3 (5-2) with its victory over Slippery Rock late Tuesday night (30-27, 30-17, 30-19)

Cross Country excels at Rochester team invitational and Penn State individual meet

Brandy Rissmiller
Sports Reporter

Cross Country

Greg Davis's highlight of the 2004 cross country season came on Saturday when he led the men to the team title at the University of Rochester Yellowjacket Invitational. The team scored 48 points and was one of twelve teams competing. The freshman runner finished fifth overall with a time of 26:26. Coach Aaron Russell said that the future of the men's team was on display at the meet, with three freshmen and two sophomores scoring for Lock Haven.

Freshman Shawn Moore was right behind Davis with a time of 26:37 placing sixth. Sophomore Chris Robson placed eighth in 26:48. Freshman Zach Deitz was 14th and sophomore Aaron Benson was 15th with times of 26:56 and 26:59. Coach Russell was impressed with the team. "They ran as a pack, and really helped

to carry each other through the race. I called on them to step it up and show me what they could do, and they did just that."

Davis credits his teammates, especially Moore, with helping push him to the end. "It definitely reinforced my belief in running together with your teammates," said Davis.

Lock Haven's women's team also performed well. They scored 132 points, placing the team fourth overall out of eleven teams. Co-captain Sarah Robertson led the way for Lock Haven with a time of 24:56, placing the junior in the 20th spot. Sophomore Kat Davey finished 21st, in 24:58. Sophomore Leigh Miller placed 31st and freshman April Salinas placed 43rd with times of 25:39 and 26:22. Freshman Shellie Coupland rounded out the top five with a time of 26:36, placing in the 49th spot.

Robertson is proud of the team. "It was a team effort. Everyone worked hard and ran well," said Robertson. "Parts of the course were muddy from the rain, so it slowed us down a bit."

Coach Russell is excited to see how the team will do at their next meet. "The women did a great job and really closed up our pack time at Rochester. If they put it together at Kutztown we should have a good showing."

While the rest of the team competed at the Yellowjacket Invitational senior Chris Cowan and sophomore Ryan Blood ran at the Penn State University Invite, also on Saturday. Blood finished 12th in 25:56 and Cowan placed 25th with a time of 26:16. By finishing 12th Blood was the top Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference runner. Blood is happy with being the top runner. "Now everybody is out there to get me," he stated. Coach Russell said, "The experience against some

top-notch runners will definitely pay off for them down the road."

The men will be joining the women at the PSAC Championship on October 30. "My goals are to win the team title again and hopefully win the race myself, but if I don't, then hopefully Cowan will," said Blood.

Coach Russell is optimistic that the men's team will defend their title. Hopefully, says Russell, the team will be back at full strength, having recovered from injuries and illnesses. "We have the talent to win again, but we can't sit back and be conservative. This team has been successful because they haven't been afraid to go after it, and that's what we'll need to do at Kutztown. We're the team everyone's after now, so we'll have to run well."

Next up for the runners is the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Championship at Kutztown University on Saturday October 30.

From **Wolverine Pride**, B1 weights Monday through Friday. It's not just talented athletes that make the Wolverines so powerful.

"We are groomed to be good football players," said Cannon.

It's not just the players who get into the action as Woodland Hills has a very passionate fan base. Turtle Creek Stadium, which is nicknamed the Wolvarena, is known as one of the best high school football stadiums in the country.

"It gets real noisy in there and teams don't like to come play there," said Smith.

The tradition at Woodland Hills is tough to match anywhere else, but how does that translate to Lock Haven. Charles, Mike, Rafael, and Maurice all knew each other and played together in high school. All four of them played on the 1999 squad that went 13-1 and

won the WPIAL Championship. Charles, Maurice, and Rafael have been best friends for years. They all played sports together for years. Even though Mike is younger than the others, he is always around. He and Maurice are cousins and all four of them played football prior to high school at some point.

"We all live around each other and we have been best friends," said Cannon. "We've done everything together from basketball leagues to going out and having fun."

Cannon says these guys are his closest friends and he would rather play with them over anyone else.

"I feel like these guys are my brothers and if they were not here, I would not be here," said Smith.

Smith, who transferred here after a short stint at Kent State, says he feels much more comfortable with them around. He says he thinks their relationship

brings the whole team together.

"When the team gets closer and closer, it makes us better on the field," said Smith. "Playing with these guys is so much fun and you can't play football if it's not fun."

These are not the only Woodland Hills players to continue their football careers at Lock Haven. Last year Marcus Burkley and Rob Carey among others graduated after respectful careers here. Carey recently signed with the Georgia Force of the Arena Football League.

Cannon, a Journalism and Mass Communication major who is playing his last season of college of football, says he will just have to move on.

"It's not just football, a lot of people go to college to play football, but we came to college to get away from the projects," said Cannon. "These guys are not just my teammates, they are my family."

All four of them came here

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~Leads the team in assists
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Soccer moves up in the PSAC Standings

Marissa Brunner
Sports Reporter

Men's Soccer

The men's soccer team rolled in another two wins this past week in their games against Bloomsburg University and the Alumni game for homecoming.

Last Wednesday, the Bald Eagles defeated the Bloomsburg Huskies 3-1, setting their overall record at 9-4-2.

Senior defender Andrew Mason was the first to score against the Huskies when he knocked a loose ball past the

goalkeeper.

Dustin Bixler, also a senior defender, went on to score off of a corner kick from Ashley Rosindale, adding the second goal for the Bald Eagles.

David Russell scored the final goal for Lock Haven when he received a pass from sophomore Patrick Long.

It looked as if the Bald Eagles were going to shut out the Huskies, but with nearly two minutes remaining in the second

half, Bloomsburg pulled through, setting the final score at 3-1.

Freshman keeper Chad Feerrar made eight saves in the game against Bloomsburg.

During the Alumni game on Saturday afternoon, Rosindale recorded two goals for the Bald Eagles. The final score between the two contesting teams was 2-1.

Lock Haven will be back on the field for an away game against the University of the District of Columbia today at 3 p.m.

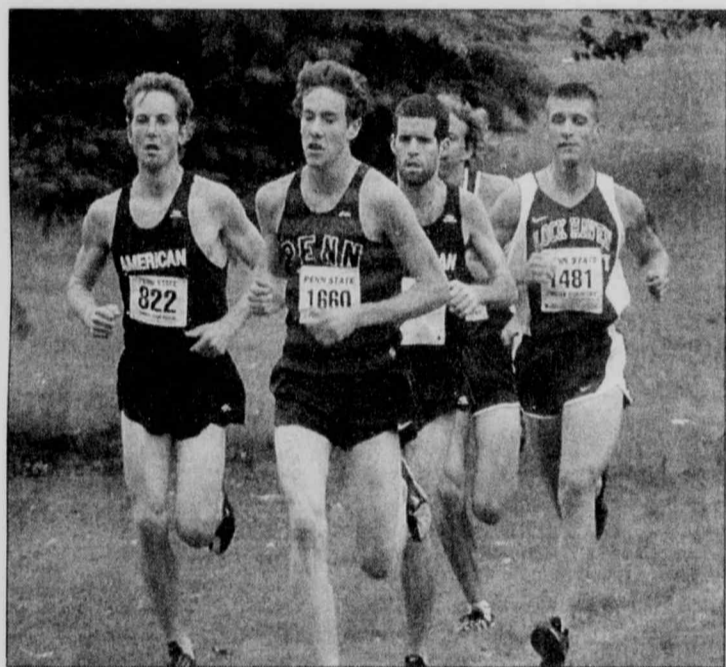
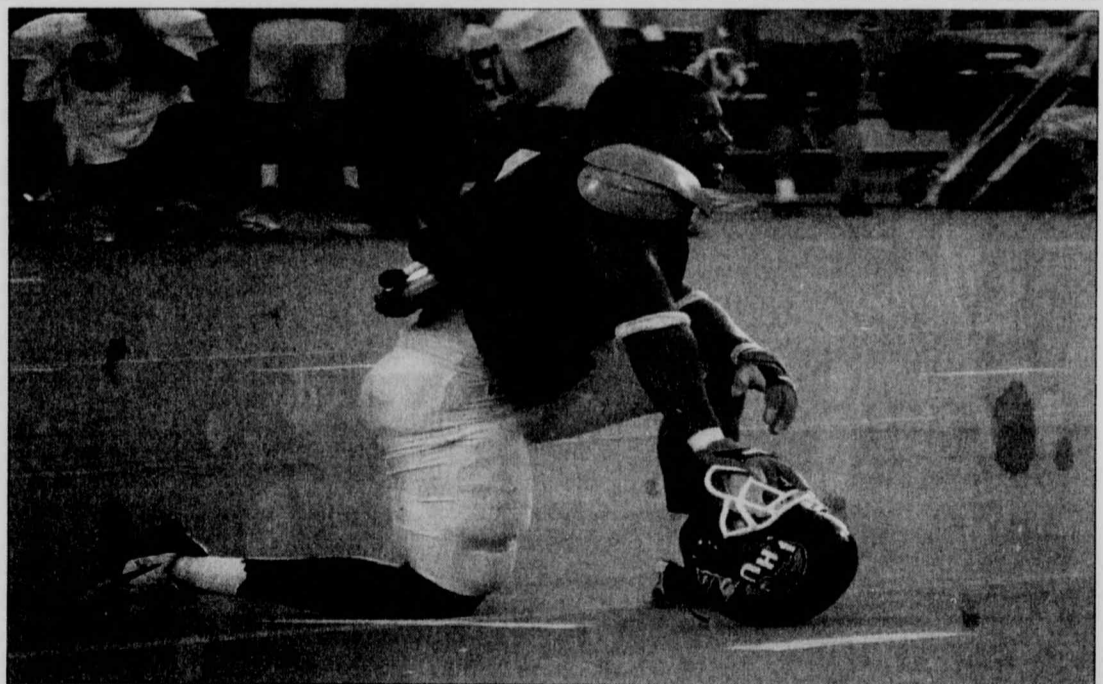


Photo Courtesy of Coach Aaron Russell

Ryan Blood (back) begins to move up in the pack during a meet at Penn State. He finished 12th overall in the race, while teammate Chris Cowan finished 25th. The rest of the men's team and the entire women's team travelled to Rochester University to take part in the Yellow Jacket Invitational.



John Reith/Eagle Eye

Maurice Walker takes a knee during a recent night practice on the turf.

with a similar agenda which included winning and that continues to be their goal.

"I am still real close with everybody back at Woodland

Hills and I hope more players come here in the future," said Nesby.

These four talented athletes have certainly made an impact

on Lock Haven football by enduring many challenges which exemplifies their Wolverine Pride.

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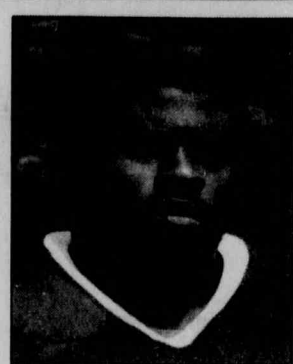
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MANN & SAPP



Congratulations to the Field Hockey team on clinching the Notheast Conference title. Not bad for your first year in Division I. I can only imagine how they would have pounded the PSAC if they were still there. Good luck in the last two games, and good luck to the seniors that will leave the team in upcoming weeks.

The greatest football player of all-time has been traded. Jerry Rice will now be a member of the Seattle Seahawks. A lot of people are saying that he

should just retire, but he is the best ever. If he can still play then people should just let him be.

Ricky Williams is set to meet with NFL officials to see if he may be reinstated in the league to play for the Miami Dolphins. All his former teammates want is an apology. When Williams left he was going to be suspended by the league for violation of substance abuse after failing his third drug test. A lot was made at the fact that he quit and said he didn't need football. I was angry at him for only one reason, he let his teammates down. He could have left in the off-season and given them time to try and bring in another running back to fill his shoes. Other people were mad because they said how could you just QUIT. My thoughts were that nobody gets mad at the owners when they do not honor a contract and they cut a player. It was the same thing in this case he just cut his team!

Who is the best QB in the NFL? In my mind four guys are separating themselves for a lot of different reasons. Manning has so many weapons it is like pick your poison. If you cover one guy another one will beat you. And he calls all of the plays; it is like he is playing Madden out there. He can "Hot Route" anything he wants. Tom Brady, I hate to say it, but he just wins games. Being a good QB is not only about the high numbers you can put up, it is also about how far you can carry your team. McNabb has done it by himself in previous years but now he has Terrell Owens. They look like they have played together for years. But, the guy I think is the best RIGHT NOW is Dante Culpepper because he is lighting everybody up. The knock people have on him is that he has Randy Moss, but so what. Everybody knows Moss goes deep but double and triple coverage doesn't stop Culpepper from throwing to him anyway. The Boy is killin' em. If you agree or disagree with me, then holla back!

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

Mann

The field hockey team has earned more than respect this season. They have earned the 2004 regular season title in the Northeastern Conference. The team has dominated league play and broke a conference record tie with Rider by defeating them 2-1 on Friday. The Lock Haven field hockey team boasts a 7-0 league mark and an overall record of 17-1 in their first season of Division I play. It is an injustice to Lock Haven University and the field hockey team that they can't participate in postseason play. I strongly believe they could have gone all the way. To seniors Melissa Stubblefield, Katie Stewart, Erin Weibley, and Kellie Kulina, you girls paved the way to success on the Division I level for future hockey team members and you went out on top. Congrats to Coach Pat Rudy and her team.

...Shame, shame, shame to UAB assistant coach Tom Donahoe. The Defensive Line coach was charged with possession of marijuana and has pleaded innocent. The NCAA may need to evaluate and possibly test coaches for drug use as well as the athletes. Now athletic administrators will have to educate not only student athletes but also coaches on the use of marijuana. It is a shame that someone in this role model, coaching position has made a decision that will not only affect his institution and team, but his reputation for the rest of his life. Donahoe resigned from his coaching post Tuesday still maintaining his innocence.

...Thanks to the people who came out to support the football team in hard fought overtime victory Saturday at Jack Stadium. The atmosphere was the best it has been in a long time. The student body definitely responded to the challenge laid to them by Sports Editor Kevin Carver. It was like there was a 12th man on the field because it was very loud at times especially being out there on defense as I was. Thanks for the support and school spirit and let's keep it up during all athletic events held here at Lock Haven University.

...It will be a "quiet" Saturday in college football with only two games of ranked teams. #11 Michigan travels to Indiana to take on #12 Purdue. Also in the Big 12, #9 Texas travels down the road to Lovett to face the high powered offense of #24 Texas Tech. Sapp has Wake Forest in an upset special of the week beating #5 Florida State, which happens to be Mann's favorite team.

...To T and A who reside in Smith Hall:

...Love, peace, and hairgrease

Sapp



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Cheerleaders' spirit soaring this season

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



John Reith/Eagle Eye

Marissa Trzuskowski and the rest of squad prepare a cheer during the football game. The girls are having a great time cheering on the Haven.

Matt Fedyniak Sports Reporter

It's time to give recognition to the girls who give up a lot of their time and energy cheering our teams to victory, the Lock Haven cheerleaders.

The cheerleading squad consists of 13 girls and is advised by Dennis Strouse. The cheerleaders conduct practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and then have a run through practice on Fridays at Hubert Jack Stadium before Saturday's football game. They do not compete in cheer competitions at this time.

They cheer at all of the football team's games, and only cheer at home contests for men's basketball and wrestling.

The cheerleaders are primarily funded through themselves. Car washes are held, t-shirts are sold, and a

buddy walk for down-syndrome is done to bring in money. The Student Cooperative Council helps out by supporting the squad as well.

Lock Haven cheerleaders give up their time and hold Cheer Day competitions for local area high school cheerleading squads and help out with the Pop Warner cheerleaders.

Tryouts for the squad are held in April for football season and for Men's Basketball in November. Judges come from all over Pennsylvania to do the selection process. A person trying out will have to do a jump, cheer, and chant. Gymnastic ability is not required, but it would not hurt to possess it.

Senior Nicole Stratchko is the president of the club, while junior Kelly Luckenbaugh is the vice president.

Women's Swimming set to dive into competition for 2004-2005 season

Laura Faust Sports Reporter

The women's swim team is diving into their first competition this Saturday at the Clarion Fall Classic.

Last year, Clarion University won the PSAC Championships but Lock Haven's swim team has higher hopes for this season. This weekend, the girls hope to prove to themselves and others that the skills and drills they have been practicing are going to pay off and their performance will be honored with a victory.

Head Coach Bart Garlick, has changed things up this year for the girls' positions in competition. Since there are plenty of members this year, Garlick has given many swimmers a new area to learn and to compete in.

Becca Rhoades, sophomore swimmer, for instance, will be performing the butterfly stroke for the relay competition and is

really enthusiastic about having a new area to perform.

"I've never had to do the fly, so it's going to be a challenge, but I'm really excited," said Rhoades.

Junior team member, Tatiana Patakyova states, "I think as a team we are going to swim well. I think we are all excited and ready to start meets and compete." Patakyova will be swimming the 400 IM for the first time in the U.S. and she says that it should be a lot of fun for her.

The Fall Classic this year includes six other universities and colleges. Last year, Lock Haven came in fifth place as a team at the Fall Classic. This year they aspire to do better.

After this weekend's competition, Lock Haven University will be hosting their first home meet of the year against East Stroudsburg University on Saturday, October 30 at 1 p.m.



Kevin Carver/Eagle Eye

Members of the swim team take a short break during a recent practice.

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| Team | NEC | Ovr. | Team | PSAC | Ovr. | Team | PSAC | Pts. | Team | PSAC | Pts. | Team | PSAC | Ovr. | Yellowjacket Invitational | |
| *Lock Haven | 7-0 | 17-1 | Shippensburg | 3-1 | 7-1 | California (1) | 6-0-1 | 19 | IUP | 6-2-0 | 18 | California | 4-2 | 23-4 | Men | |
| Rider | 5-1 | 12-2 | Edinboro | 3-1 | 5-2 | Millersville-x | 5-1-1 | 16 | The Rock | 5-1-1 | 16 | Lock Haven | 4-2 | 19-3 | 1st Place at Rochester U. | |
| Fairfield | 4-2 | 6-11 | IUP | 2-1 | 4-3 | Lock Haven | 3-2-1 | 10 | Lock Haven | 5-1-1 | 16 | IUP | 4-2 | 20-6 | 48 Points | |
| Quinnipiac | 4-3 | 5-13 | Clarion | 1-2 | 3-5 | Kutztown | 3-3-0 | 9 | Edinboro | 3-5-0 | 9 | Clarion | 3-3 | 24-6 | Women | |
| Sacred Heart | 3-3 | 8-9 | Lock Haven | 1-2 | 3-5 | The Rock | 2-3-1 | 7 | California | 2-4-1 | 7 | Edinboro | 2-4 | 11-15 | 4th Place at Rochester U. | |
| Monmouth | 2-4 | 7-9 | Slippery Rock | 1-2 | 3-5 | *E. Stroud. | 1-1-3 | 6 | Clarion | 0-7-1 | 1 | The Rock | 1-5 | 15-12 | 132 Points | |
| Siena | 2-4 | 2-10 | California | 1-3 | 4-3 | W. Chester | 1-3-1 | 4 | | | | | | | Penn State Invite | |
| St. Francis | 1-5 | 1-13 | | | | Ship. | 1-4-0 | 3 | | | | | | | Ryan Blood 12th (25:56) | |
| Robert Morris | 0-6 | 0-14 | | | | Bloomsburg | 0-5-0 | 0 | | | | | | | Chris Cowan 25th (26:16) | |
| *clinched Reg. Season Title | | | | | | *not eligible for post-season | | | | | | | | | | |

Another overtime thriller for the Haven football team

Bill Buckenmeyer
Sports Reporter

When two animals of the same species battle each other it is sure to be an interesting fight. This past Saturday's match up between the Lock Haven Bald Eagles and Clarion Golden Eagles was certainly no exception to the rule.

The Bald Eagles managed to win a hard-fought Homecoming victory over Clarion 16-13 in overtime. This was the second overtime victory for the Haven in the past three weeks, raising their overall record to 3-5.

The Bald Eagles won the overtime coin toss and deferred the ball to Clarion. The Haven defense proved their stuff, only allowing Clarion a field goal.

The offense now got their chance at winning the game. After a zero yard gain by Maurice Walker, Tim Storino threw a beautiful pass to Rafael Smith to put the Haven at Clarion's one-yard line. Travis Diehl got the call on the

| Haven | Clarion |
|-------|---------|
| 16 | 13 |

next play and he took it into the end zone giving Lock Haven a thrilling and heart-stopping victory.

Lock Haven played hard nosed football in the first two quarters showing Clarion plenty of Maurice Walker and Derek Marshall on the ground. Even though the Bald Eagles moved the football well they could not seem to put any points on the board.

The Golden Eagles were met by a tenacious Haven defense that gave up only two first downs, had a sack, and forced a fumble during the first half. The first half ended with no points on the board for either species of Eagles.

Lock Haven's defense came out stingy in the second half forcing Clarion's sixth punt of the game. The Haven offense could not get on track and punted back to the Golden Eagles. Clarion then drove the ball down the field and Kyle

Snoke kicked a 28-yard field goal to give Clarion a 3-0 lead. The third quarter ended with only a measly three points on the board.

Those fans who braved the wind and rain, and were not aggravated by a slow first three quarters, definitely realized their wait was worthwhile. Lock Haven came out in the fourth quarter with ruthless aggression and got the score even with a 28-yard field goal by Danny Hagerman. The Haven defense forced another punt and when the offense got the ball back they charged down the field. Heavy doses of Maurice Walker and clutch passes from Tim Storino set up a 23-yard touchdown run by

Walker to give Lock Haven its first lead of the game 10-3. The Bald Eagles tried to hold off Clarion from scoring in regulation but the Golden Eagles got a touchdown pass from Brandon Dando to Joe Farkas with twenty seconds remaining evening the score at 10-10.

Maurice Walker led the offense with 111 yards rushing and a touchdown while Tim Storino threw for 215 yards in the win. The defense was led by Brian Lumpkin with 13 tackles and Mike Slatcoff, Brad Sones, and David Show each recording 8 tackles. The Bald Eagles will travel to IUP next weekend to face the perennial PSAC powerhouse Indians.

Football Players of the Week

| Offense | Defense | Special Teams |
|------------------------------------|---|------------------------|
| Maurice Walker 103 Rushing Yds. | Brian Lumpkin 13.5 Tackles 1.5 for a loss | Kick Return Defense |



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Intramural Sports News

Games through 10/18/2004

Flag Football

| EAST | | | WEST | | |
|-------------------|--------|-------|----------------|--------|-------|
| Team | Record | % | Team | Record | % |
| Stunmas | 5-0 | 1.000 | Highlanders | 4-0 | 1.000 |
| A-Team | 2-1 | .667 | Eradicators | 3-0 | 1.000 |
| The '9ers | 2-1 | .667 | Fun Bags | 5-2 | .714 |
| Scream'n' Deacons | 3-2 | .600 | Keystone Club | 4-1 | .800 |
| Ironman | 3-2 | .600 | Impregnable | 2-1 | .667 |
| Jearks | 2-2 | .500 | Christian Cows | 2-3 | .400 |
| Mhley's Militia | 2-3 | .400 | C-Unit | 1-3 | .333 |
| Dirty Dozen | 0-3 | .000 | Mac 1 | 1-5 | .167 |
| Big Toasters | 0-5 | .000 | Alamo | 0-4 | .000 |

Games of the Week

-  **Flag Football:**
East: Jearks vs. A - Team
Monday, October 25 at 8:30pm
West: C-Unit vs. Impregnable
Monday, October 25 at 9:30pm
-  **Outdoor Volleyball:**
Camp Blue vs. Thumpers
Wednesday, October 20 at 4:00pm
-  **Indoor Soccer:**
PLAYOFFS begin Thursday, October 21
-  **Basketball:**
Women's: Team Gold vs. HH
Tuesday, October 26 8:00pm
Men's: Blouses vs. Reverse for Thirst
Monday, October 25 4:00pm

Men's Basketball

| Player | Record | % |
|--------------------|--------|-------|
| Jason DeJesus | 4-0 | 1.000 |
| Special Delivery | 3-0 | 1.000 |
| Young Gunnas | 2-1 | .667 |
| Reverse for Thirst | 2-1 | .667 |
| 546 | 2-1 | .667 |
| Playboys | 2-1 | .667 |
| TKE | 1-1 | .500 |
| The Freshmen | 1-1 | .500 |
| Blouses | 1-1 | .500 |
| The Towers | 1-2 | .333 |
| Friends of Jesus | 1-2 | .333 |
| Krunk ATM | 0-2 | .000 |
| Sigma Pi | 0-2 | .000 |
| Zips | 0-2 | .000 |
| Ballers | 0-3 | .000 |

Indoor Soccer

| Team | Record | % |
|-----------------|--------|------|
| ISA - Blanco | 5-1 | .833 |
| Eagles | 5-1 | .833 |
| ISA - Rosso | 4-2 | .667 |
| Scrubs | 3-3 | .500 |
| Thunder Chicken | 3-3 | .500 |
| Dan Potter | 2-4 | .333 |
| Alpha Sigma Phi | 2-4 | .333 |
| JS | 1-5 | .167 |

Outdoor Volleyball

| Team | Record | % |
|----------------|--------|-------|
| Alamo | 4-0 | 1.000 |
| Camp Blue | 5-1 | .833 |
| Thumpers | 4-2 | .667 |
| Odd Balls | 4-2 | .667 |
| TKE | 2-4 | .333 |
| T. C. Ram Rods | 1-4 | .200 |
| Team Blue | 1-4 | .200 |

Tennis

| North | | East | | West | |
|-------------------|--------|------------------|--------|--------------------|--------|
| Player | Record | Player | Record | Player | Record |
| A. Nate Lee | 2-1 | A. Kim Brendle | 1-0 | A. V.J. McClelland | 2-0 |
| D. Andy Rice | 1-0 | C. Kevin Schulze | 1-1 | C. Justin Ingram | 1-1 |
| B. Thad Weber | 1-2 | D. Mike Nines | 0-1 | B. Jeddiah Willits | 1-2 |
| F. Ryan Schochler | 0-1 | B. Josh Krenz | 0-0 | E. Pat Heagy | 0-1 |
| E. Josh McNeil | 0-0 | E. James Bounds | 0-0 | D. Emily Malone | 0-0 |
| C. Emily Gould | 0-0 | F. Dustin Bizer | 0-0 | F. Ryan Humphreys | 0-0 |

Racquetball

| North | | East | | West | |
|-------------------|--------|-------------------|--------|--------------------|--------|
| Player | Record | Player | Record | Player | Record |
| D. Jens Weyant | 5-1 | C. Ryan Scanlan | 6-1 | B. Sean Leavey | 3-0 |
| C. Jason Fornwalt | 2-2 | D. Travis Scanlan | 4-1 | D. Chad Carlson | 4-1 |
| F. Chris Berdos | 2-3 | E. Mark Maney | 4-2 | A. Kevin Schulze | 2-3 |
| A. Morgan Ganley | 1-3 | B. Mike Nines | 0-3 | E. Lauren Kelchner | 1-3 |
| B. John Varner | 0-1 | F. Brian Sicilia | 0-6 | C. Casey Mull | 0-4 |

Women's Basketball

| Team | Record | % |
|-----------------|--------|-------|
| The Bandits | 2-0 | 1.000 |
| Team Gold | 1-0 | 1.000 |
| Team Bellefonte | 1-0 | 1.000 |
| Has Beens | 1-1 | .500 |
| H. H. | 1-1 | .500 |
| Team Mac | 0-2 | .000 |
| The A-Team | 0-2 | .000 |

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

Features

...More Fun

Question of the Week

“For you, what is the most important issue in this election?”



Healthcare issues.

Ryann Kovonuk
Junior - English



Homeland Security.

Jessica Thompson
Junior - Journalism and
Mass Communications



**Getting George W. Bush
out of office and in the
gutter where he belongs.**
Joshua Smith
Senior -
Communications



The Draft.

Mike Rinard
Sophomore -
English/International
Language



The War on Terror.

Michelle Kiwak
Senior - Criminal
Justice



**Where they stand on
Higher Education.**

Garrett Piragus
Freshman -
Exploratory Studies

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University Idol
Friday, Nov. 5th
6:30 p.m. in Price
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ayentsch@lhup.edu

Mind, Magic
&
Madness Show
Friday,
October 29th
8 p.m. in Price

Come see a sneak preview
5:30 p.m. in Bentley

**Clayton Miller
Blues Band**
Thursday, Nov. 4th
7:00 p.m. in Price



Night of Comedy feat.
Tim Young & Reno Collier
Saturday, Nov. 6th at 7:30 p.m. in Price



Features

Just for Fun

TRIVIA TEST

By Fifi Rodriguez

1. LITERATURE: Who wrote the short story called "The Lottery?"
2. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: In 1952, Pat McCormick became the first woman to become what?
3. GEOGRAPHY: Where is the resort city of San Remo?
4. PHILOSOPHY: Which philosopher said, "Man is the measure of all things?"
5. LANGUAGE: What is the least frequently used letter in written English?
6. RELIGION: Who was the main leader of the Protestant Reformation in France?
7. HUMAN MIND: What is the psychiatric disorder known as echolalia?
8. U.S. HISTORY: The Homestead Act of 1862 granted how many acres of land to each settler?
9. MYTHOLOGY: What was the name of the knight who threw King Arthur's sword, Excalibur, into the lake?
10. TELEVISION: On "The Andy Griffith Show," what is the name of the town newspaper?

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1. Shirley Jackson 2. Bullfighter 3. Italy 4. Protagoras 5. Q 6. John Calvin 7. A computer to repeat the last phrase heard 8. 160 9. Bedivere 10. Mayberry Gazette

HOROSCOPES

ARIES

(Mar. 21- April 20)

You've got a few more hours of playtime, but you only get until nightfall. That doesn't mean you can't enjoy this to the max. What's wrong with having lunch out?

LEO

(July 23-Aug 22)

After days of fun and excess, you may be ready for a rest. Fortunately, the universe has arranged for just that, but not until later tonight. In the meantime, keep on trucking.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 -Dec. 21)

Get up early and go out to play. You've got one last day of fun to enjoy, then it's back to business. Serious business. For now, call in. Aren't you due for at least one day off? Sure you are.

TAURUS

(Apr. 21- may 21)

Your upcoming travel plans may require a nice chat session with your travel buddy or your favorite travel agent, at the very least. Do it today. Or better still, tonight.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 -Sept. 23)

If you liked yesterday, you're going to be darned near delirious today. You'd be smart to make some plans tonight with that new friend you made recently. What do you have to lose? Nap tomorrow.

CAPRICORN

(Dec 22 - Jan. 20)

You'll undoubtedly be in the mood to straighten, organize and repair your most prized possessions tonight -- and maybe even during daylight hours. Well, why not? Sure, it's a work day, but even you get a day off every now and then.

GEMINI

(May 22-June 21)

Your morning looks wonderful -- and the evening doesn't look too bad, either. A lovely proposition is about to come your way, especially if things between you and a certain person have already been progressing nicely.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 -Oct. 23)

Get your errands done this morning while you've still got energy. Once evening arrives, you'll be in the mood to chill out, most likely at your place. Be sure someone lovely, wise and experienced is on hand to share it.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 -Feb. 19)

You'll be in the mood to kick off your shoes and relax, and it's about time you did that, isn't it? If you're thinking of a nap, keep in mind that nobody says you have to do it alone.

CANCER

(June 22-July 22)

You do not suffer fools gladly. Usually you're quiet about these feelings and the fools unknowingly continue to annoy you. However, it finally seems like the time to tell them what you think.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)

After one last afternoon of giggles, you'll finally be in the mood to get back to business. Putter around during daylight hours and tend to your nest. Then prepare for some earthy, pleasant company.

PISCES

(Feb. 20-Mar. 20)

A dear one just might need your help -- which, of course, you'll be quite willing to give. Just make sure you're done by early evening, because tonight was made for refined socializing with intelligent, well-dressed people.

What the heck is this?



Kevin Carver/Eagle Eye

This is...

So as soon as you see a random picture at...

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Congratulations to

Tiffany Yeatman
Johanna Welch

Jennifer Simon
Danielle Kilcoyne

Whose "Eagle Eyes" noticed that last week's picture was of the wall/sculpture in the Sloan Gallery.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

By Samantha Weaver

270 million years ago, the continent of Antarctica was mostly covered with forest and marsh.

Women in America were granted the right to vote in federal elections 1920, but that doesn't mean that women stayed out of the political arena before that. In 1886, the town of Oskaloosa, Kansas, elected a town council made up entirely of women, led by a female mayor.

The CIA has some clever gadgets for its agents. Some of the gear issued includes: a dagger that can be concealed behind a jacket's lapels, a gun that looks like a cigarette, one that can pass for a tube of toothpaste, and a comb that has secret compartments for suicide capsules and ammunition.

It was Frenchman Joseph Joubert who observed: "To be capable of respect is today almost as rare as to be worthy of it." Think it sounds like a condemnation of modern times? Not so; he said this all the way back in the early 1800s.

In modern times, the word "knight" has connotations of chivalry and honor, but it didn't always bring to people's minds the image of a shining hero. When it was first used, in the year 900, it simply referred to a young man. In the 10th century, male servants were called "knights"; 200 years later its usage began to resemble today's -- by then, mounted soldiers were referred to as "knights." It wasn't until the 16th century that it began being used as a non-military honor awarded for a one's service to the country -- as it is used today in Great Britain.

With December rapidly approaching, here's something to keep in mind: The average American spent \$835 on holiday gifts in 2003.

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Features

Arts and Entertainment



The Thrill and the Agony

Friday Night Lights

Three and a half stars

Edward Savoy
Staff Reporter

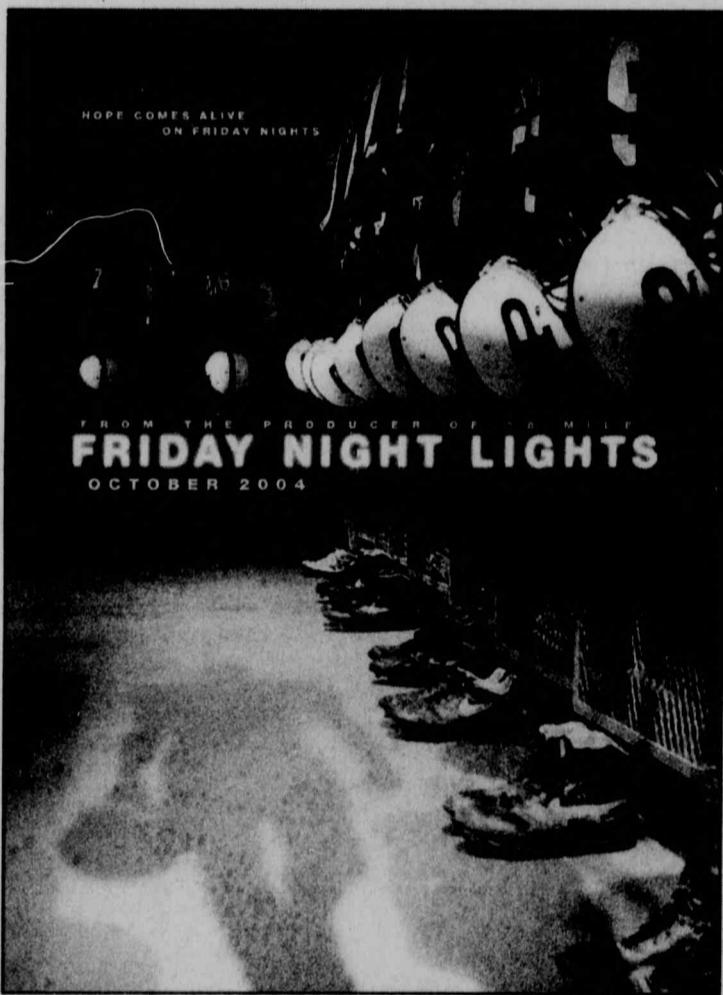
In general, sports movies fall into two general categories. Films in category one are films that showcase a triumph of the will, a search for and attainment of redemption, a victory of the underdog. (i.e. Rocky, Rudy, Hoosiers; I could go on). The fact that most of these films are irredeemably sappy is beside the point. The second category of sports films reveals the grittier underbelly of sports; films in this category would be Oliver Stone's Any Given Sunday, The Longest Yard, etc. Friday Night Lights finds its best fit in the latter category, but it also finds room in its grit for a touch of redemption. This combination makes Friday Night Lights a film well worth its considerable salt.

It might be safe to say that Friday Night Lights has its concern with America's newest and most heavily followed religion. The film is based on the true story of the 1988 season of the Permian High School Panthers football team in Odessa, Texas. Given the depiction of the sport in the film, one imagines that a weekend in Texas has not one religious experience contained within, but two; Sunday is for a church of Christ and Friday is for a church of high school football. Though I can't profess to say what high school football is like in Texas, having been to more high school football games in Pennsylvania than I can remember, it is very certain that the films' makers captured the entire high school football experience to a tee, from the behind the scenes strategy machinations to the cheerleaders, to the bands.

What is most striking about the film is its style; the way the film's story is told, it is almost documentary-like. While this prevents the narrative from being as straightforward and steady as one might like or be used to, it has the benefit of telling a true story a little more truly than most films that make such a claim. The actor's performances hit all of the right notes, from the alternate mild manner ness and rage of Billy Bob Thornton's coach to the inner pain of Lucas Black (as the team's quarterback) to the cocksure cockiness of Derek Luke, as the teams' would-be breakout star, all of the actors hit their

stride perfectly.

As hard hitting and brutal as Friday Night Light's was (and I mean hard hitting perfectly literally), the film still manages to hold a big heart within. Friday Night Lights may or may not be the best sports film that I've ever seen, but it is without a doubt the one sports film that captures the essence of its subject better than any other. With the realism and heart that it captures its environment and tells its tale, it almost makes geeky writers like me want to pick up a football and give my best shot at throwing the game winning, heroic, improbable 50 yard pass. Well, almost, anyway.



Bands battle it out for cash and fame

Tim Pratt
Staff Reporter

In the movie "Back to the Future," Marty McFly and his band, The Pinheads, took the stage in a local gymnasium as part of a Battle of the Bands competition. If they had won, they would have had the dubious honor of playing at the school dance. This was 1985 and if you didn't have big hair and a jean jacket, you had no chance of making it to the big-show. Four judges sat in the middle of the gymnasium floor, took notes and tried to determine if The Pinheads had the right stuff. They were ultimately told that they were "too darn loud."

Shawn Lacey and the Urban Connection (whose members include Lacey on guitar and lead vocals, Joe Gruber on drums, and Shawn Carr on bass) won Lock Haven's own Battle of the Bands Wednesday, Oct. 13, on Russell lawn as part of the week-long homecoming celebration.

The 10-member homecoming court served as the judging panel of the two-hour long festival that sent sound waves ricocheting off the buildings around

campus. The three competing bands, Dead Eyes Open, The Buzz, and Shawn Lacey and the Urban Connection, took the stage in front of Russell Hall for the chance to win the projected \$225 first prize. Second place was scheduled to receive \$110 and third place would pick up \$75.

The judging panel was grading on overall performance, energy, crowd response, sound quality and originality, among other things.

"I like there to be a fresh sound. If they sound like somebody else, I can go buy their CD," said panelist and eventual Homecoming King Eddie Dove.

Dead Eyes Open opened the show and was greeted by a lukewarm response from the audience of their fellow students, as their metal-style didn't seem to sit too well with anyone other than the few who laughingly started their own mosh pit. They played a host of original songs before closing out their set by covering "Crazy Train" by Ozzy Osbourne.

The next band to take the stage was the runner-up, The Buzz, which featured Andy Yearick, Shawn Lacey, Chris

Miller and Dave Cantwell on drums. Lead singer Yearick loosened up the crowd with his Scottish accent and then broke into "Cold Hard Bitch" by Jet. Among other songs on their set list, they covered Radiohead and Weezer by playing "Creep" and "Say It Aint So," respectively.

Between artists, acoustic performers took the stage and HAC representatives threw free t-shirts into the crowd. So when Shawn Lacey and the Urban Connection finally took the stage, the audience was all riled up. Lacey urged the crowd closer to the stage and the trio played a few originals before breaking into covers of Oasis' "Wonderwall," Tom Petty's "American Girl," Lynyrd Skynyrd's "Sweet Home Alabama," and Pearl Jam's "Better Man."

As the 2004 edition of the Battle of the Bands concluded and people looked forward to next year's battle, bright orange leaves lined the sidewalks and we were once again reminded of the great Marty McFly. "Why don't you make like a tree and leave?" could be heard whispering through the wind and the irony was lost on us all.

"Blithe Spirit" to be performed

Matt DeSantis
The Eagle Eye

Rehearsals are under way for the University Players' fall production. The students have been working diligently on producing their show "Blithe Spirit," which is a play in three acts by world renowned playwright Noel Coward. It depicts the story of an author, Charles Condomine, who has been widowed and remarried. While working on his next novel, he feels the need to research a séance. At this séance he talks about his first wife, Elvira, and her passion for life. Little does he know that this séance will conjure up the ghost of his first wife Elvira, which only he can see. Throughout the show we will see how Elvira,

now a ghost, will cause plenty of chaos for Charles.

I had the pleasure of sitting in on a rehearsal during the past week, and I was impressed with the amount of work I saw going into this production. I was also able to talk with the cast on their thoughts on the production. "I'm excited to gain the experience of producing a play at a collegiate level," said Dennis Berfield, who plays Charles, about acting in the play and working behind the scenes as well. This play also features Annie Hudak as Elvira, Charles' first wife, and Laura Butler who plays Ruth, Charles' second wife.

The production staff is headed up by Prof. Stephen Haynes. He is in charge of the directing, scenic design, lighting design,

and he is also the technical director. "It's been a while since the University Players have done a period piece," stated Prof. Haynes on the reason for choosing "Blithe Spirit".

Prof. Ramona Broomer, costume designer, said "My biggest difference in designing costumes for "Blithe Spirit" from other plays I have done is the presence of a non realistic character named Elvira."

The University Players have also acquired the help of one of LHU's newest faculty member, Dr. Gino Chelakis, as their dialect coach. "Blithe Spirit" plays two weekends in November; the 4th, 5th and 6th, as well as the 11th, 12th, and 13th at 8:00 p.m. in the Sloan Auditorium.

Top 10 Things...

TO DO WITH A CELL PHONE

Nicole Jacobs and Nicole Pinto
The Eagle Eye

10. Late night excursions to Wal-Mart require a cell phone to call the cab. You can call from your room to get there, but getting home is another story.

9. Take pictures. It's the newest way to capture a moment, and it's so much more convenient and cheaper than film.

8. At 3 in the morning, no one wants to deal with campus security. Make sure you have your phone to wake up your sleeping roommate, since they will not turn you in for underage drinking.

7. Text message. None of the computers work so it's the closest thing to IMing for all those Internet junkies.

6. Dance to your ring tones. Downloading full length songs is the best way to go.

5. You know there are certain people you do not want to talk to. Also, it never fails that your mom calls at the worst times possible. Use the caller ID.

4. Class gets boring... hold Snake marathons when the professor goes off on a tangent.

3. Use it as an alarm. It's the only guaranteed way to wake up for an 8 a.m. class with all the late night power outages.

2. Who wears watches anymore? Just pull out your phone and you've actually got the real time for once.

And the #1 thing to do with your cell phone is... Call home...you never know when you'll need money, a good lay, or an old friend to cry to. Without long distance in the room, the cell phone is a necessity.

Features

Lock Haven Musicians and Dove

Homecoming on L.H.U.



John Reith/Eagle Eye

University President Dr. Miller congratulates Homecoming royalty King Eddie and Queen George after they are crowned during halftime.

Homecoming royalty; Precious George and Eddie Dove

Lisa Kiwak
Staff Reporter

Despite the weather, Saturday was a precious day for Eddie Dove and Precious George, who were crowned king and queen at the homecoming football game. Seniors Kellie Kulina and Jesus Iturrino were awarded the runner up positions. "I was speechless," said Dove. "I didn't know what to say." George also stated that she was shocked, and did not really know how to react when her name was called as queen.

Throughout homecoming week the court attended nightly events sponsored by HAC and the SCC. Running with Dove "was an experience," George said. Dove and George were friends prior to running together. "It was fun running with her," said Dove. Dove and George agreed that their experience was more memorable by running with each other. They also believed that running together made their chances of winning that much greater. Both Dove and George credited their victory to their campaign efforts. During homecoming week Dove and George

could be found handing out candy, as well as reminder cards of when and where to vote. Dove also admitted that both of their names made it easier to come up with catchy slogans to put on sheets and signs. Sheets could be seen throughout the busy Lock Haven streets urging students to vote for Eddie and Precious. "The king and queen should exemplify school pride," Dove said. Dove and George are both very involved throughout the university community whether that is as an RA, a member of SCC or involved with the diversity activities on campus.

S.A.L.S.A promotes diversity at end of Hispanic Heritage Month

Marissa Brunner
Staff Reporter

Last Thursday evening, students came together to celebrate the end of Hispanic Heritage month. Students in S.A.L.S.A. threw a party in the basement of Coolridge Hall, providing free food, drink and music for every-

Con Sabor Americano, is an organization on campus devoted to recognizing the Latin culture. There was a tremendous turn-out of students from a variety of different cultures which impressed the President of the organization, Adam Navarro-Jusino. "It's great to see a variety of ethnicities come together to partake in a great cultural experience," said Navarro-Jusino.

Members of S.A.L.S.A prepared an assortment of Latin food for everyone's enjoyment as a way to bring recognition of the Latin culture to other ethnicities. "I'm proud of this day because it's a part of who I am," explained Clarissa Irizarry, a S.A.L.S.A member. "I'm happy to celebrate my heritage with everyone during Hispanic Heritage month."

Lock Haven nightlife turned "Trauma"tic on Friday night

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As I stepped under the black light, I caught a glimpse of myself in the mirrors surrounding the room. Everything had an awesome glow to it; even my eyes seemed to sparkle as the beat driven music pushed itself into every corner of the club. Trauma, an alternative dance club above The Scoop downtown gave those in attendance a unique industrial-techno musical experience on Friday night. This was the third time that Trauma was brought to Lock Haven since last spring semester. It is a similar production to {Ca-thar-sis} which is held at State College, also once a

month. The next {Ca-thar-sis} will be held on the Friday night before Halloween, Oct. 29, in the Tall Shiva Hookah Lounge on 224 West College Ave. "Trauma gave me a chance to listen to music that I wouldn't listen to normally," said junior Jessica Stokes who attended Trauma for her first time on Friday. "The more that I listened to the music, the more comfortable I felt, and everyone there was very interesting to observe." DJs included Cogen, darkFIN, hexon, Modus, and //, each presenting a unique style of dark alternative and industrial music for the evening. Some of the music regularly played at Trauma and {Ca-thar-sis} include are but not limited to groups like

Suicide Commando, The Cure, VNV Nation, Skinny Puppy, Wumpscut, and Stabbing Westward. DJs strive to keep the music danceable, and requests are taken. The main sponsor of these events is DesusProject, a group founded in 2001 in central Pennsylvania who work toward expanding musical tastes in the area. Thirty-four people attended Trauma on Friday, adding four more to the crowd turnout from the Trauma hosted last month. Only 20 of the students attended Lock Haven University. The rest were from State College or other surrounding areas. Upon entering, I was pulled out onto the dance floor by a few friends, and right away I noticed

GSA concert promotes a safe and welcoming campus

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To many, a hard-to-believe fact is that there still may be talented musicians interested in stopping by Lock Haven University for a few hours of entertainment. Even less believable is that they may even be local. Eric Himan, singer-songwriter from nearby State College roused a crowd with a performance Friday night in the PUB lobby through sponsorship by the LHU Gay Straight Alliance. Himan, whose 6:30 p.m. show was moved from Russell Hall's front lawn to the PUB as a result of inclement weather but still attracted more than forty students, maintained an enthusiastic performance for ninety minutes and was interrupted only by his short anecdotes and stories behind his songs.

intriguing." "I love playing at Lock Haven," said Himan in an email following the show. "Everyone comes out to the shows and speaks up and makes it more than just your average music concert." This is not the first time Himan has been to LHU. He was here once about a year ago for another performance, one of his first at a university. One of the first songs played was "It's Only Fair," a song that illustrated by an anecdote of spotting "love at first sight" at a Barnes & Noble book chain, only to have the prospective mate walk away and inevitably out of his life forever. Himan's songlist included songs both new and old, in addition to a delightfully conservative number of covers by popular artists including Ani DiFranco and Lynyrd Skynrd. As part of the organization's monthly coffeehouse/concert event, the GSA was proud to have the opportunity to bring Himan back to the university. "He's an extremely talented musician who is gaining popularity," said GSA Vice President, Renee Dwornitski. Available for purchase during and after the show was Himan's self-titled 2000 album release and, of course, T-shirts.

According to figures on the artist's website, the album has sold over two thousand copies and is now in its fourth edition. As a graduate of Penn State University, Himan created his own record label, Thumbcrown Records, now located in Ft. Myers, Fla., while he was a full time college student. Himan's next stops will be Kansas City, Mo. on October 23 and Des Moines, Iowa on October 24. An openly gay musician, Himan is an active participant at concerts and festivals promoting sexual freedom. He has performed benefit shows at events such as Southern Maine Pride and is now touring the United States. "We need more people like [Himan] to support our efforts to provide a safe and welcoming campus," said Dwornitski. "He's more than just musician while he's on stage, he's a spokesperson for a worthy cause." In a discussion of the GSA, Himan described the group as "amazingly supportive" and he commended the group for providing "a safe environment and forum for those who are gay and straight." The GSA meets every Tuesday evening in the PUB at 9p.m.



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Despite inclement weather, guitarist Eric Himan performed an energetic and entertaining set Friday night. This was Himan's second appearance at Lock Haven, which was sponsored by the Gay-Straight Alliance. Himan has sold thousands of album and started his own label, Thumbcrown Records.

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