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Forum sparks debate: Does God exist?

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U l m e r Planetarium was overflowing with students and public on Wednesday, as Dr. Talbot and Dr. Shaw presented the open forum, "Does God Exist?"

"Frankly, I am overwhelmed by the turnout," said Dr. Shaw to the immense crowd. "It shows there is still intellectual curiosity in the student body."

People were standing in rows in the back of the auditorium and sitting in the open aisles listening intently to what the two professors had to say.

LHU psychology professor Dr. Talbot, a devout Christian, was the first to speak. He stated that "God is real...It requires more than the attendance [of church]...The non-existence of God is implausible."

He also compared science, religion, and faith. Talbot said science

is the way of knowing and how things work, such as the universe.

He implied that fewer people in hard sciences believe in God, and they "can't expect science to find God."

Talbot went on to say that in society, it is implied that there is moral absolutism and it is difficult to view society under an atheistic perspective.

In contrast to Talbot's belief, Dr. Shaw, a philosophy professor and an atheist of more than 22 years, lives by "my way, what's yours? 'The Way' does not exist."

Shaw was raised Catholic for the greater part of his childhood and towards the end of those years, he said that his belief in God deteriorated. He came to a personal decision to void out the religion in his life after seeing his mother suffer from cancer for 15 months.

After extensive research, Shaw claims that "leap of God is irra-

tional...Leap of faith in man and human species does make sense" and how science can prove it.

He also mentions that "atheism is a faith; A faith that is not monstrously disproven."

The open forum attendants were not only overheated by the debate, but also the stifling conditions without any air conditioning for over two hours as back and forth conversation continued.

The debate consisted of everything from astrophysics to psychologist Karl Marx.

Taylor Goss, a student at LHU, said she is on the fence about what she believes in. "Although I believe in a 'higher being,' both professors had good points and it was interesting to hear opposing views."

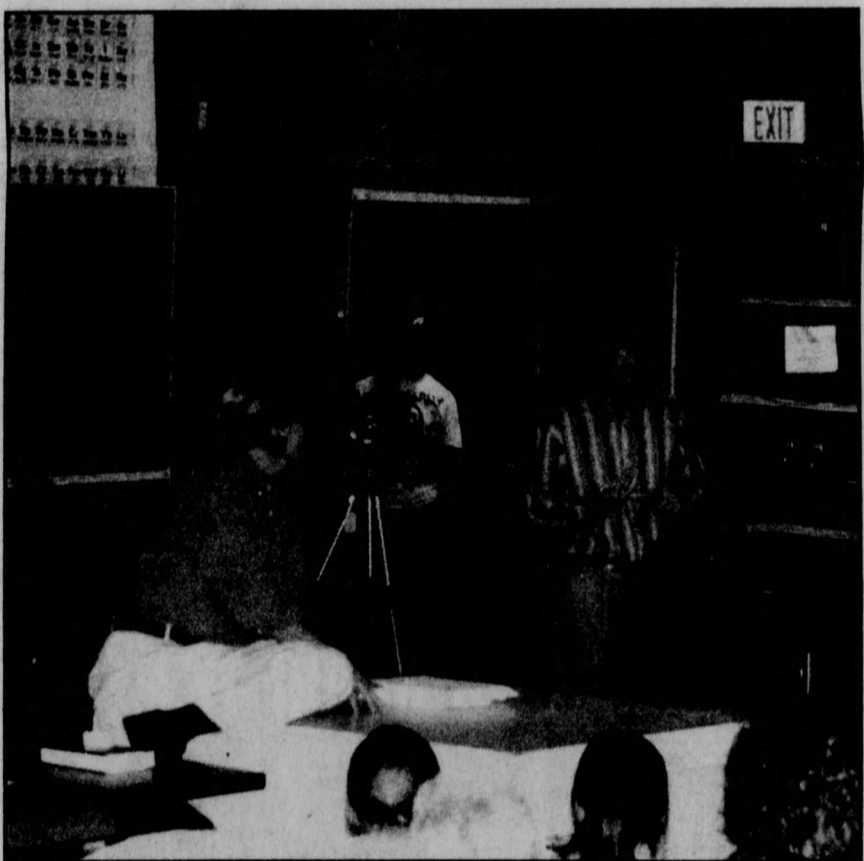
"I thought it was well put together. I liked the open-mindedness and hearing other points of view," stated Christopher Smith, an LHU freshman.



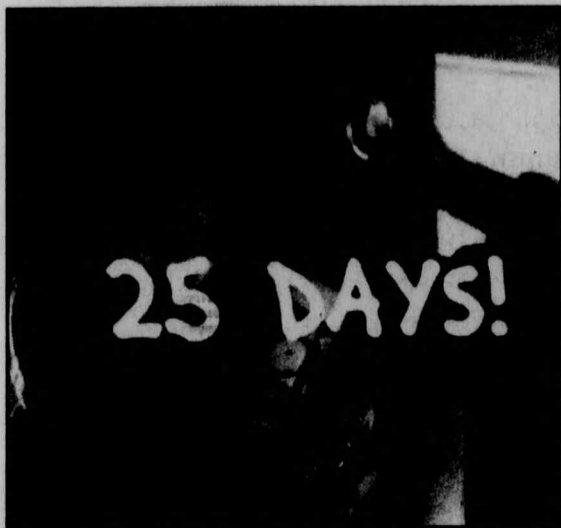
Above, students and public listen intently and wait to have their questions and statements acknowledged to the open forum.

Below, Dr. Shaw, left, and Dr. Talbot, right, answer questions about religion and God to help attendees find understanding within the controversial topic.

Photos by Lyndsey Hewitt.



LHU student starts 25 day self-improvement blog



Picture taken from <http://25days.tumblr.com>.

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Michael Westenberger has 25 days to achieve his weight loss

goal, and will blog about it every step of the way.

His blog, "25 Days," is about the Apple-Banana Diet, where he can only eat an apple

or a banana for breakfast and lunch and reasonable dish for dinner with no dessert. Foods that are not included in the diet are fried foods, white bread, heavy dressings, and beer.

"My regular diet usually consisted of chicken fingers, fries, soda, candy bars, etc. I received a full feeling despite the lack of such fatty foods," Westenberger said.

He began the diet March 22 weighing 190 pounds, and hopes

to lose some weight by April 15. "I feel that 25 days is a good check point at which I can evaluate the success of this diet. Not too short and not too long. If the diet proves to be unsuccessful for me, I intend on tweaking it to make it work."

He came across this diet plan from his father, who claims to have created it. "He enacted [Apple-Banana Diet] after his return from a trip to Disney World. I've been told that a coworker asked

him if he had put on a few (...a lot) of pounds. My father responded quickly with the "Banana Apple Diet." This diet has been very effective for himself and several folks at the office."

A medium-sized banana contains 105 calories and an apple contains 53 calories. According to the rules of the diet, Westenberger can consume anywhere between 106-316 calories before dinner. Westenberger stated, "Dinner is usually a well

deserved free for all yet within moderation."

He wishes to continue using the blog after his 25 days of dieting are over. He has also been researching ways in which to make his blog into a social network, where individuals can set goals for themselves while showing support for others.

To follow Westenberger and to see his improvements, go to <http://25days.tumblr.com/>.

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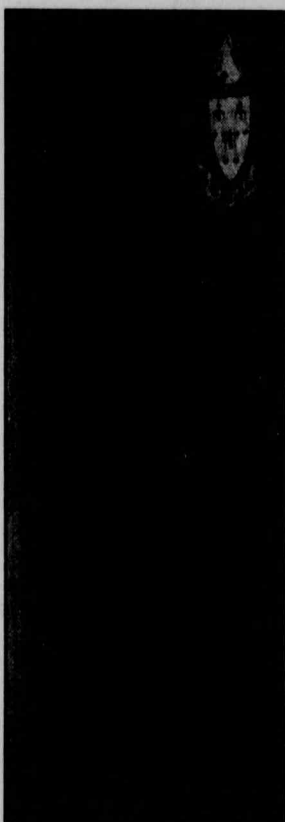
Phi Mu Delta returns to Lock Haven University

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Phi Mu Delta Fraternity announces today that it is re-establishing its Mu Zeta Chapter at Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania after a five year dormancy.

Phi Mu Delta has partnered with Phired Up Productions, Inc. to recruit men of high caliber to re-establish the chapter. The recruitment team will be on Lock Haven campus starting on March 21, to April 11, 2010 for a period of three weeks.

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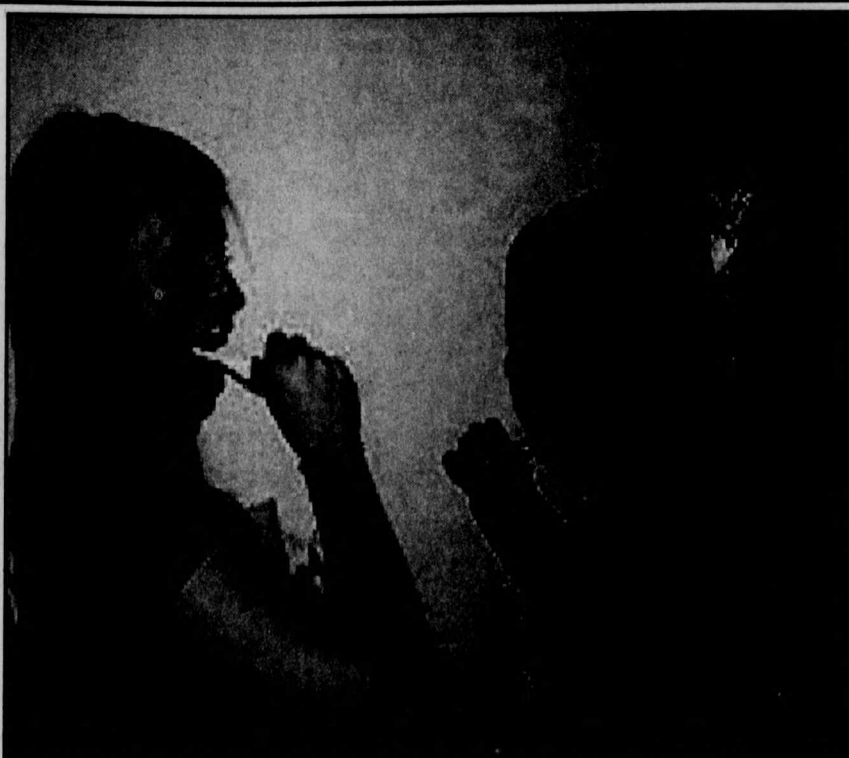


guest@lhup.edu. Phi Mu Delta has as its mission, to provide a positive fraternity experience for today's college man, encouraging high personal standards, morally, mentally, and spiri-

tually, and, to help its members live the ideals of our founders: democracy, brotherhood and service.

Phi Mu Delta Fraternity was founded on March 1, 1918 at the Universities of Connecticut, New Hampshire, and Vermont. It was founded as the first national fraternity to accept men regardless of their race or religious affiliation.

The Mu Zeta Chapter was originally chartered in 1969 and has initiated over 400 members. Notable alumni include Ronald H. Jury, Robert C. Lomison and Charles "Chuck" Durham.



Clearfield campus freshman Kilee Dyke demonstrates tooth brushing to children at the Cieneguillas Community Center.

LHU Clearfield students serve hundreds during spring break project in Mexico

LOCK HAVEN, Pa. - Dr. Amy Way, professor of health science at the Lock Haven University Clearfield Campus, accompanied 15 Clearfield students on an alternative spring break trip to Zacatecas, Mexico.

They learned about Mexico's decentralized form of healthcare, paying particular attention to healthcare access in urban vs. rural areas of Mexico.

While there, they interacted with over 600 Mexican children, teens, and women.

As part of the experience Way's students provided information about various areas of healthcare to the Mexican children and adults, including the importance of proper hand washing, tooth brushing, nutrition, early detection of cervical and breast cancer and infant care.

The course was team taught with Pam Finale, assistant professor of nursing at the LHU Clearfield

campus. Way describes the service-learning trip as a "remarkable experience." "Our students," she said, "were excellent representatives of Lock Haven University. They were attentive, polite and articulate. They immersed themselves in this international experience."

Clearfield students who participated in the service learning project in Zacatecas were Jamie Benedek, Melinda Brown, Alice Crock, Elizabeth DiGilarmo, Kilee Dyke, Charles Gerst, Amanda Hendricks, Harriet Irwin, Danielle Lidgett, Elizabeth Richmond, Brandon Ruiz, Casey Sabella, Lisa Shifter, Jodie Stamm and Andrea Wisor.

Way said that the students, many of whom had never flown before, had the opportunity to interact with students from LHU's partner school as well as with local

residents in the communities surrounding Zacatecas. "As you can imagine," she said, "we saw some surprising sights. Our students handled these with sensitivity and professionalism."

In an LHU spring break service learning project to Tighfist, Morocco, students from the LHU Clearfield and Lock Haven campuses provided a health clinic and health education for the community, while undergraduate students engaged in community mapping and video documentation projects. LHU students also traveled to Long Beach, Mississippi to do housing reconstruction and community development work in post-Hurricane Katrina Gulf Coast communities.

The service learning programs were coordinated by LHU's MountainServe Center for Global Citizenship.

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LHU to host celebration of women and women's writing

LOCK HAVEN, University of Pennsylvania Lock Haven well as readers of the University of various members by the community to participate in a celebration of women and women's writing. The event, "Let Her Voice Be Heard," will take place on Thursday, March 25 at 5:30 p.m. in the HOPE Center, G-300.

Taxes on Radio Stations Stir up Concerns

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Did you ever enjoy those days when you wake up in the early morning hours, flip on your favorite radio station and enjoy listening to morning show hosts cracking jokes about celebrities, updating on the news or enjoying a healthy debate? Or perhaps you enjoyed shows on the air like talk shows, or religious events like Bible studies. Maybe you could care less about the talk and all you want is the latest and greatest music that you

love. Unfortunately, all of this enjoyment for 235 million radio listeners out there could change if Congress passes two simple bills, which could put 106,000 Americans out of work and create a fortune of revenue for record companies.

Known as the Radio Performance Tax, if passed it "would require AM and FM stations to pay fees to performers and record labels, correcting what supporters regard as a copyright loophole," according to Kristina Sherry of the Chicago

Free Radio Action Center

Take action and stand with people just like you in communities across America! Here are some things you can do to help keep radio free.

- Become a Free Radio Alliance Member
- Write Your Congressman
- Contact Your Local Newspaper's Editorial Board
- Join the Free Radio Alliance's Social Networking Groups

www.freeradioalliance.org

Tribune, who published an article on the tax back in July of 2009 in the Philadelphia Inquire. The bills are sponsored by Republican John Conyers and Senator Patrick Leahy.

For the past 80 years, Sherry explains, that commercial radio broadcasters have produced music and other forms of entertainment over the airwaves free of charge to their listeners. By doing

so, this also puts a damper on many artists who feel they are not getting the royalties they deserve. These include artists such as Sheryl Crow, Nancy Sinatra, Herbie Hancock, Billy Corgan of the Smashing Pumpkins, and Dionne Warwick, all who support the performance tax.

If the tax is successfully passed through Congress, radio stations would have to pay a fee for every song, every talk show they have on the air, and any on-show event. Sherry states that radio stations would

have to "pay an annual flat-rate fee according to yearly revenues, with the smallest paying \$500, medium-size stations up to \$5,000, and the largest more." The money, in turn, goes back to the record companies.

But many radio stations are not at all thrilled with this idea. In an article published by Tiffany Wright in the Daily American, located in Somerset, Pa., she quotes Jim Rogers, the advisor

See, Radio, A4

Commerce committee hears testimony on how small businesses can solve job woes

The Pennsylvania House Commerce Committee brought the second of a series of public hearings on economic development to Lycoming College on March 11 in an effort to address the region's unemployment rate, hovering at 9.7 percent. "We need to make the type of investments that will spur economic development and create jobs in rural communities," said state Rep. Rick Mirabito (D-Lycoming), who co-hosted the hearing with state Rep. Peter J. Daley (D-Washington/Fayette), Committee Chairman. Tim Keohane, director of the Lock Haven University Small Business Development Center (SBDC), noted that the region could do more to facilitate entrepreneurship and small business growth—proven

many times over to drive job creation. The Lock Haven University SBDC is one of 18 centers in Pennsylvania that provides no-cost, confidential assistance to businesses in every stage of business. State funds to the SBDC program have been reduced by half since 2007. "Over the past ten years, the Lock Haven SBDC has worked with 1,025 clients and provided them with more than 31,750 hours of consulting. These clients have reported creating or retaining 1,205 jobs, and entrepreneurs have reported starting 198 businesses and obtaining \$57.5 million in financing," Keohane testified. "Yet at the very moment when the SBDCs can have the greatest impact, our ability to respond is constrained." "To succeed in this economic land-

scape, companies need to be nimble; they need to think strategically, employ creativity, create and leverage knowledge and offer unique experiences. This is where the SBDC's assistance can help," he said. Keohane noted that fostering local establishments not only assures revenues stay in Pennsylvania but creates jobs for Pennsylvanians. For instance, Dr. Jenifer DeWald leaned on the SBDC to open her own chiropractic office in 2001. She worked with the center to create a business plan and develop a loan package needed to begin operations. Over the years, she utilized a wide range of services, including assistance with human resources, accounting, evaluating cash flow and financial management. She grew her prac-

tice's annual revenue by 572% and by 2007, sought to expand. The SBDC helped DeWald transition the practice to a new 6,300 square foot facility and position for new employees, including other doctors, a full time certified massage therapist and administrative staff. DeWald now employs nine hardworking Pennsylvania residents. "I am very grateful for all the assistance I have received from the SBDC, from starting my business, through the changes and growth that we have made," DeWald said. The Lock Haven University SBDC has recently focused on efforts to help small businesses capitalize on local opportunities with the Marcellus Shale gas fields. The center co-hosted the

Central Susquehanna Gas and Oil Expo this fall in conjunction with the Independent Oil and Gas Associations, the Williamsport/Lycoming Chamber of Commerce and the Penn State Cooperative Extension and recently offered a webinar series to help local businesses understand arising business opportunities. Daley will bring subsequent hearings to other regions of the state in an effort to focus on the specific needs of each region. "Through these hearings we can begin to evaluate the sustainability of recovery and outline initiatives on how to create jobs of the future, jobs that pay well and jobs that can't be outsourced," he said. For a list of upcoming Commerce Committee hear-

ings, visit www.pahouse.com/Daley. Serving Clinton and Lycoming Counties, the Lock Haven University Small Business Development Center (SBDC) was established in 1992. The center is part of a network of nationally-accredited Small Business Development Centers in Pennsylvania that provides in-depth consulting and education to small businesses and entrepreneurs. Funding support from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the U.S. Small Business Administration and the SBDC host institution enables consulting services to be provided at no charge to the client. For more information, visit www.lhup.edu/sbdc or call (570) 484-2589.

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Taxes on radio: good or bad?

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for Indiana University of Pennsylvania's radio station, WIUP. Jim believes that Indiana University "would not be able to afford to operate if they were required to pay a performance tax. The station is run completely by volunteer students and does not receive funding from the university. The station operates on a little more than \$10,000 a year from student fees and from member dues. "This will have a horrible impact on us," Rogers said."

Additionally, Meg Geissinger, the Program Director at The Word FM, a contemporary Christian radio station, states that the tax would hit The Word FM especially hard because they are a "non-commercial station. We air "paid Public Service Announcements" and Business Sponsorships for a suggested donation rate." Their finances rely heavily on donations, rather than government assistance," said Geissinger. The radio station receives, in average, 124,100 listeners a week, and said that if the tax was enforced, they would have to find a way to encourage their listeners and business sponsors to remain supportive of The Word FM. They would also have to make "some difficult decisions about staffing and the network coverage of [the Word FM] in the Wilkes-Barre Scranton, the Poconos, and the Delaware, Lehigh, and Cumberland Valleys," said Geissinger.

In addition to broadcasters, many lawmakers have also voiced their opposition to the tax. While the pro-tax bills are currently at a standstill in Congress, two anti-performance tax bills have also been introduced in the House and Senate. The two bills are known as the Local Radio Freedom Act and

are sponsored by Senators Blanche Lincoln and John Barrasso.

The National Association of Broadcasters, also known as NAB, have dedicated a section to their webpage about their opposition to the tax. NAB states in regard to the financial aspect, "the money would flow out of your community and into the pockets of the record labels...The record labels would like for you to think this is all about compensating the artists, but in truth the record labels would get at least 50% of the proceeds from a tax on local radio." They also feel that communities would be hit hard if the tax was in place.

"Radio stations are major contributors to public service, generating \$6 billion in public service annually and providing vital news and community information and free airtime to help local charities. If a tax were imposed, stations' critical public and community service efforts could be reduced," said NAB.

Furthermore, they explain that radio companies are not greedy industries, and they do pay for their music already.

"Radio compensates composers and songwriters to the tune of about \$550 million annually. It's widely understood that songwriters do not have the same name recognition to financially exploit themselves to make money...Radio stations also pay a royalty for streaming music over the internet, for reasons that include concerns that a perfect digital copy of the music could be captured by the end user," said NAB.

Geissinger reiterates these claims, stating that this is not the first time something like this has taken place in the broadcasting industry.

"There have been attempts in the past to impose

taxes on radio stations for the songs played. This is presented as a way to better compensate the artists for their music. In reality, half of the proposed performance fee will be sent to the record companies, many of which are owned by international companies, and not to the artists," said Geissinger.

On the contrary, Geissinger further stated that what she would not be opposed to is paying some extra money here and there to help artists who are just starting out in the business or who need some extra help.

She also encourages new bands to promote themselves on the web, such as Facebook or MySpace.

Geissinger gave a successful example of an acapella group from Indiana that was having trouble starting up. After receiving a large number of hits on videos they posted of their band on YouTube, they were located, offered a contract, and are now coming to the Philadelphia area to perform in the near future.

Both sides of the tax are fighting tooth and nail over their views as a whole, all while pinning Congress in the middle to decide who wins and who loses. While it could take a few more months to years to see any results, neither side appears willing to throw in the towel. The oppositional side continues to promote themselves over the airwaves and through the internet, and appears to have the advantage. According to NAB, "Congress has continually recognized that local radio is different and should not be subject to such a fee. Local radio is free, so everyone, regardless of income, can have access to it." For the sake of avoiding further controversy, it is hoped that Congress will make the right choice in the end.

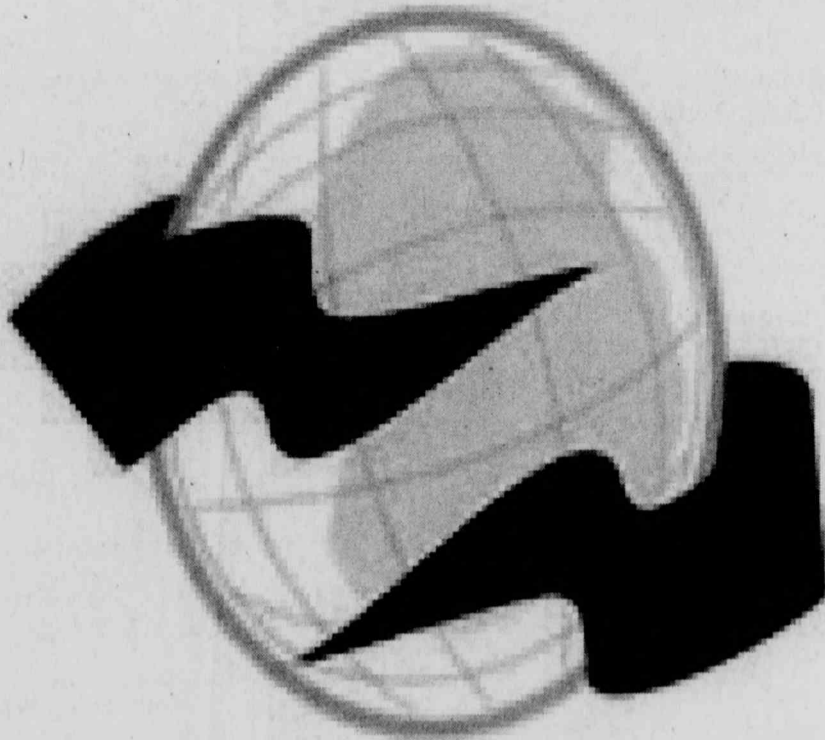


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LHU is first institution in PA to be in Talloires Network

LOCK HAVEN, Pa. - Lock Haven University was recently welcomed as one of the newest members of the Talloires Network, an international association of institutions committed to strengthening the civic roles and social responsibilities of higher education.

The Talloires Network envisions the world as a vibrant and dynamic force in their societies, incorporating civic engagement and community service into their research and teaching mission.

As a member of the Talloires, Lock Haven joins 164 prestigious institutions from around

the globe in their commitment to civic engagement in higher education. Lock Haven is the first college or university in Pennsylvania to be accepted as a Talloires member. "We are proud that LHU has been named as a member of the Talloires Network," University president Dr. Keith Miller said. "Being part of this global movement further expresses the university's commitment to international education and civic engagement."

MountainServe Center for Global Citizenship director Anne-Marie Turnage proclaimed that she is "thrilled that LHU was welcomed into

the Talloires Network. It is an honor to be involved with a global network of colleges and universities so committed to producing civically engaged and socially responsible students." Institute for International Studies dean Dr. Jennifer Creamer is "looking forward to networking with the Talloires institutions...We now belong to a group of like-minded institutions and have the opportunity to learn from and share programming ideas with universities from around the world, impacting not only our local but also our international civic engagement."

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We are in need of new writers, arts and entertainment writers, and opinion writers for the Fall 2009 semester. It's great experience for your future!

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The word "lethologica" describes the state of not being able to remember the word you want.

In the movie, "Teenage Mutant Ninja turtles," all the people under thenNinja turtles costumes have small roles as random people in the movie.

In "Nightmare on Elm Street," over 500 gallons of fake blood as used in making of the film.

March 27th:
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Quentin Tarantino

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Group 4: Across from Raub 319
Group 5: Right of Robinson 423
Group 6: Across from 610 Robinson
Group 7: Between Raub 201 and 202
Group 8: Left of Robinson 716

Jason (Austin St. John) and Kimberly (Amy Jo Johnson) are the only Power Rangers to have their full names revealed. Jason's full name, Jason Lee Scott, is revealed in season two's "Missing Green" episode, while Kimberly's full name, Kimberly Ann Hart, is revealed in season three's "The Potion Notion".

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Each of the suits on a deck of cards represents the four major pillars of the economy in the middle ages: heart represented the Church, spades represented the military, clubs represented agriculture, and diamonds represented the merchant class.

There are lots of clubs and organizations this semester! Check out the clubs such as Ski and Snowboard Club, The Film Club, The Magic Club, The Gaming Club, many of the band and choir clubs. Get involved this semester because these clubs really have a lot to offer!

The faces of parents are never seen in the Peanuts cartoons. The audience only sees feet and hears their voices.

Fortune cookies were actually invented in America, in 1918, by Charles Jung

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In Israel, religious law forbids picking your nose on Sabbath.

Perspectives

The reality of teaching

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At Lock Haven, there is a significant number of students enrolled in the teaching profession. This is simply because Lock Haven is known for its excellent programs. This is the main reason I decided to attend here. I have heard nothing but positive remarks about the education department, but the reality of the profession will not kick in until we are no longer the students.

I do not think anyone truly understands the duties of a teacher. On average teachers spend an average of 50+ hours per week on teaching duties, including noncompensated school-related activities such as grading papers, bus duty, club advising, fund raisers, phone calls at home, and evening activity supervision, teachers teach an average of 21 pupils at the elementary and 28 at the high school level., they spend an average of \$443 per year of their own money to meet the needs of their students. Elementary teachers spend about \$498 per year. Secondary teachers spend about \$386., and make an average starting salary of \$31,704 per year.

These are just statistics. Teachers are constantly under an enormous amount of stress on a daily basis. It is not just because of their students but their peers as well. Teaching has gone through dramatic changes over the past 40 years. Between 1950 and 1970, it was common to find teachers in classrooms with two-year degrees, no behavior management training, and little knowledge of learning disabilities. This has obviously changed because of inclusion. There were often no televisions in the classrooms. No one even dreamed of computers, copiers, portable calculators, or telephones in the classroom. A classroom consisted of desks, black chalk board, chalk, books and a record player. One-fifth of teachers held an advanced degree.

Today, teachers can send a message to print their worksheet written on a portable laptop to the office printer 500 feet away by wireless message. Students are presenting reports at the middle school level by Power Point. These changes happened in 25 years and teachers have had to keep pace in this world of changing technology. There is more added to their already full plate every year. Not only it is important to worry about books and assignments but on top of it all we have to be able to master the constantly changing area of technology. For as long as I can

remember there have been a few number of male teachers in the school system. Though it may not come as a surprise that the majority of my favorite teachers were male. This is not saying that I did not like my other female teachers, but because there were less male teachers, they were more of a rarity. Which made them stand out. There was just something different about their methods of teaching that made me more interested in the topics. Honestly, to this day I still find it more rewarding to work with male teachers while observing. I think it has to do with the completely different nature that the classroom takes on. Recently, I was in a third grade classroom and to my surprise is was by far the best experience I have had yet observing. The students were less disruptive and more motivated to work. It is interesting from my stand point to watch this because of how different the students were with the teacher. There was a completely different connection that held the classroom together. The students were just all around better behaved. To me though there is no way to describe it. I have been in several classroom that just blew my mind away because they will all around superior but when I was able to step back and take a look at the overall picture it was amazing to see the difference between the students.

So, if there is such a different atmosphere with a male teacher then why are there none? Does it have something to do with stereotyping that leads many males away from the teaching profession. If this is the case, which I hope it isn't, we as a whole are losing many well rounded individuals. To me, to be a male teacher there has to be something completely outstanding about you. It takes much determination to go against the current and chose a profession that may have people seeing you in a different light.

The decreasing number of male teachers is no longer an issue we are not familiar with, especially since, all along the years, different publications have taken it upon themselves to sound the alarm on this topic. Schools worldwide are seeing the impact of the lack of male teachers. But because of many worried mothers, I do not think this lack of a male presence will change.

Over-zealous mothers, it seems, are too focused on their day TV dramas to get to know the realities of the educational environments in which their children grow up, are always looking for scapegoats in the figure

of male teachers. The piece asserts the "abuse" allegation has now reached levels of downright hysteria, with mothers seeing a potential abuser in the person of every male teacher. This, in turn, makes even the most dedicated teacher bow out from the pressure, running from accusations that, even when unfounded, can ruin reputations and turn lives upside down.

Parents think, correctly, that it is good for children to have a man to look up to; that many pupils, especially boys, behave better with a man in charge. They think that their children are being shortchanged by the imbalance. I agree. But I also think that too many of these 'concerned parents' have only themselves to blame. At the same time, this is not the only factor that would explain the shortage of male teachers, as it's the men too who see the profession as "women's work" and who refuse to do it because of the unsatisfying pay. Though this may be seen as 'women's work', it does not explain why parents think that just because there child is being taught by a male teacher that they are being treated different. Research shows that students in a male taught classroom students are actually treated better when compared to a female taught classroom. Researchers believe that students are seen more as equals when in a male taught classroom and that this balance creates a better working environment for both girls and boys.

Nevertheless, the importance of a male teacher and role model should not be overlooked so easily as it is now. We need more male primary school teachers for all our children. For boys, they provide a glimpse of potential for their own futures: a reason to work hard, to play fair, to demand respect from the world around them. It matters, too, for girls. If the first proper contact a girl has with men is as a teenager, when her hormones are raging, the consequences of her lack of experience of them are already too obvious. It is important for both boys and girls to be around a strong male figure. For boys it gives them the chance to see that not just females teach and that if you want to do something nothing should get in your way of that. For girls, not only are they given the chance to be around another male figure but they are seeing what it is like to be controlled by a possible father figure. Oftentimes, girls are exposed to a strong willed and independent mother which leads them to follow in those foot steps. They see their mothers consistently in control which

gives them the wrong impression of males. Girls need to see that both males and females can be in control and be trusted.

The conventional view is that this is just a problem for male pupils. However, girls, too, are growing up in households without reliable father figures and the faint presence of men in primary schools will only reinforce the sense that it is only mother that matters, something they may go on to replicate in the eventual care they offer their children. More than this, the fact that there are only two men under 25 in the whole country working as nursery school teachers is surely a cause for alarm bells to ring. Something is seriously out of contrast, something which will leave children oblivious to the important part men have to play in the care and education of young children. Not only in the education of young children but in society as a whole. Females have worked to be seen as equal to males in all aspects but when is someone going to see that when it comes to teaching, males are not seen as equal to females. Though males have been shown to be the better teacher, females still dominate and this is wrong. Males are just as able as females to be teachers but aside from it all the time has to come for people to realize there is a huge hole in the school system. This hole is created by the lack of male teachers. Students are missing out on so much because of this lack of male presence.

Gender matters in schools. For pupils, the presence of a man is not the same as the presence of a woman – and they need to experience both in a healthy way in order to situate themselves in relation to their own gender identity. Primary schools and nurseries (not to mention many special schools) have become female territory, and this is unhealthy for both genders. This problem needs some serious attention.

Reality needs to set in because just 25% of the nation's 3 million teachers are men. Male numbers are gradually dwindling. This is more than a problem in schools, it is also a problem for developing children. Students are not seeing what the presence of a male teacher can do for them academically. All our children know is female teachers and this needs to change, for the sake of the children.

Personally, males teachers need to be a more consistent aspect of the learning environment. I just hope that this problem will decrease in the years to come.

Thumbs Up . . .



or



Thumbs Down . . .

Thumbs Up . . .

President Obama signed sweeping health care reform legislation into law Tuesday, hailing the moment as the latest example of America facing up to major challenges for the benefit of all its people.

The bill constitutes the biggest expansion of federal health care guarantees in more than four decades.

Thumbs Down . . .

China state media said Google's decision to quit censoring its China Web site "violated its written promise" and was "totally wrong."

Google has redirected all search traffic from mainland China to Google's Hong Kong site, google.com.hk rather than pulling out of China.

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March 25

-- 1634, Maryland was founded by settlers sent by the late Lord Baltimore.

-- In 1864, Jacob Sechler Coxey and his "army" of unemployed men began their march from Ohio to Washington, DC.

-- 1934, Horton Smith won the first Masters golf tournament at Augusta National in Georgia.

-- In 1965, The 25,000-person Alabama Freedom March to protest the denial of voting rights to blacks, led by Martin Luther King Jr., ended its journey from Selma on the steps of the State Capitol in Montgomery, Alabama.

Snow days or Saturdays

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As students of Lock Haven University, we attend school in a very unfortunate area for weather. On average in a year, the city of Lock Haven receives 38.8 inches of snow.

Snow starts early as November and can end as late as April. If I remember correctly, we had a day full of snow squalls in early April of last Spring. You would think that as administrators of a school located in the middle of Central Pennsylvania they would know how to prepare for classes during snow storms. However, in the past month, I have learned that indeed they do not.

About three weeks ago, Lock Haven received a day of non-stop snow which covered every inch of campus. There were

campus employees working around the clock to try and clean up said snow, however their efforts were futile because it was too much to handle. There is a point of inclement weather when it is too much to ward off and classes should be canceled. This was one of those times, and we still had classes. Fast forward to last week, snow was yet again impending and talk of no school was brewing. This time the school board jumped the gun just a tad and canceled not one, but two days of class. Were they both needed? Not at all.

This leaves the higher-ups with quite a predicament.

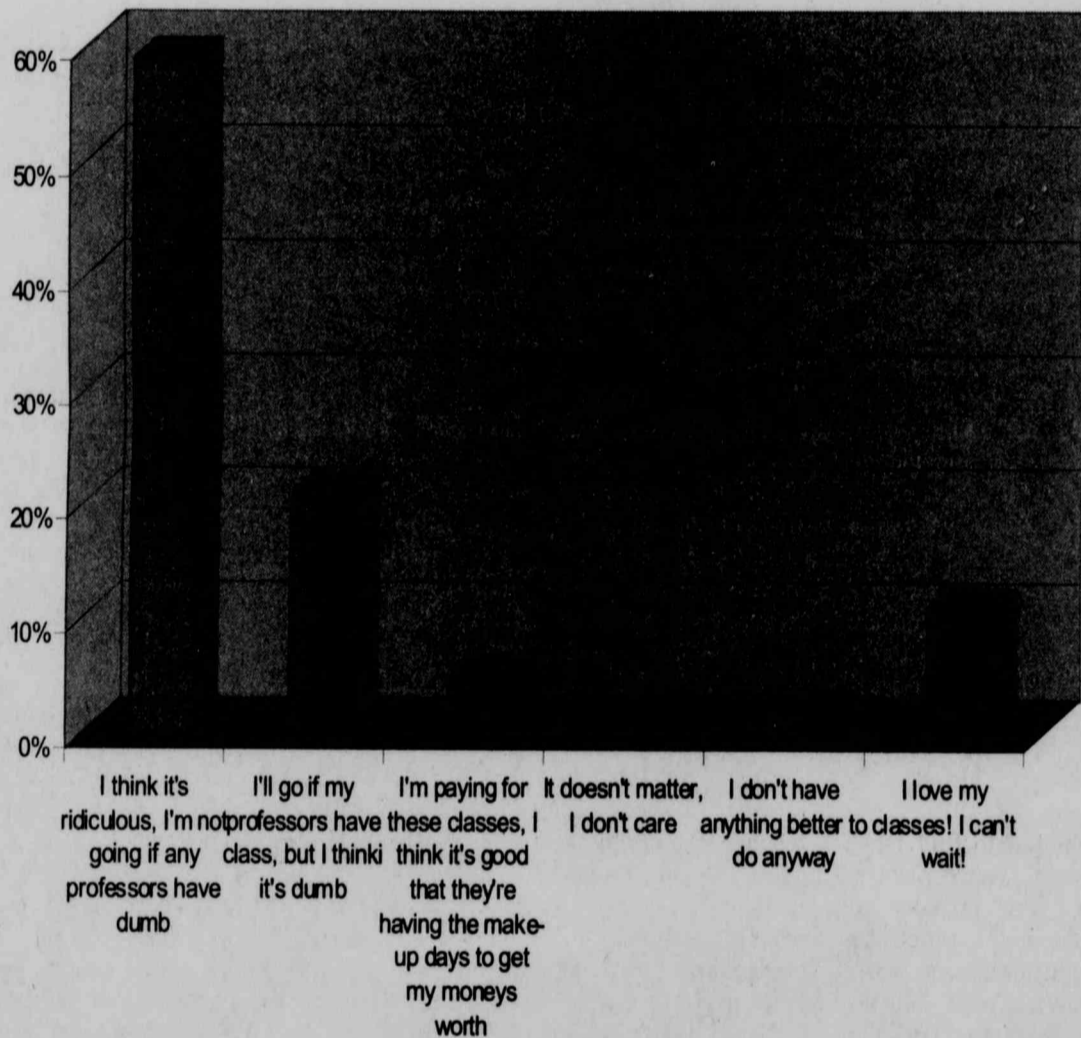
When class is canceled, it needs to be made up, which is why snow days are a rarity in college save for extreme cases. Now, the administrators have come up with a solution to the problem. We are to have class on two

Saturdays in April to cover the ones we missed. I hope as fellow hard working students you can all share my outrage at this idea. All week we go to class, we listen to lecture, we take notes. Our weekends are our time, not the university's. Why are we to be punished for the school's poor choices and ill planning? It is their job to strategize for things like inclement weather. Snow days should be built into the end of the school year so this kind of thing doesn't happen. Not only did the school board fail on when to give us the snow days, but it also failed on dealing with the repercussions of their own actions. Holding make-up classes on Saturdays is a bigger inconvenience than coming to school in the snow would have been. Plans for trips home need to be canceled, work schedules need to be changed and

commuters need to come in.

Also, these classes are not mandatory. They are optional by professor choice. This means that a student who lives a half hour or more away, not only needs to wake up for class on a Saturday, but might only travel onto campus for one class on a day where they normally would have three. When it comes down to it, we live where it snows, and when it snows it snows in excess. We are being punished for actions we did not take hand in. The school board failed at doing what they are supposed to do: plan for the benefit of the students. We should not have to give up our time because of weather that should be planned for. We should not have to trade our Saturdays for snow days.

How do you feel about the two Saturdays this semester that LHU has designated to make up snow days?



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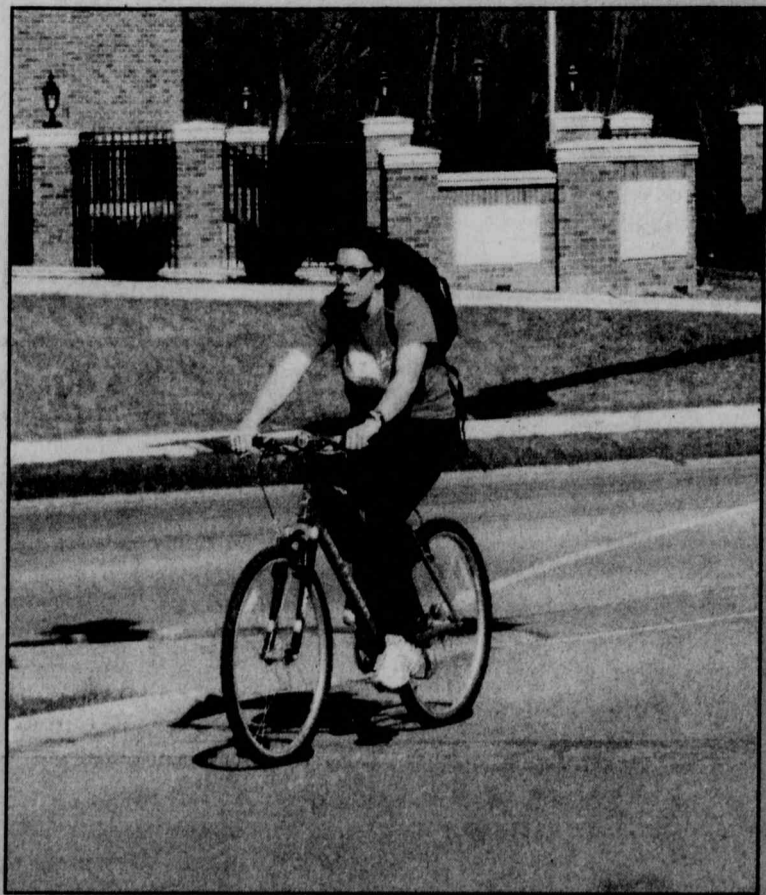
"We are not a nation that scales back its aspirations, We are not a nation that falls prey to doubt or mistrust. We don't fall prey to fear. We are a nation that does what is hard, what is necessary, what is right,"

-Obama said. In the end, he said, the bill delivered the "core principle that everybody should have some basic security when it comes to their health care."

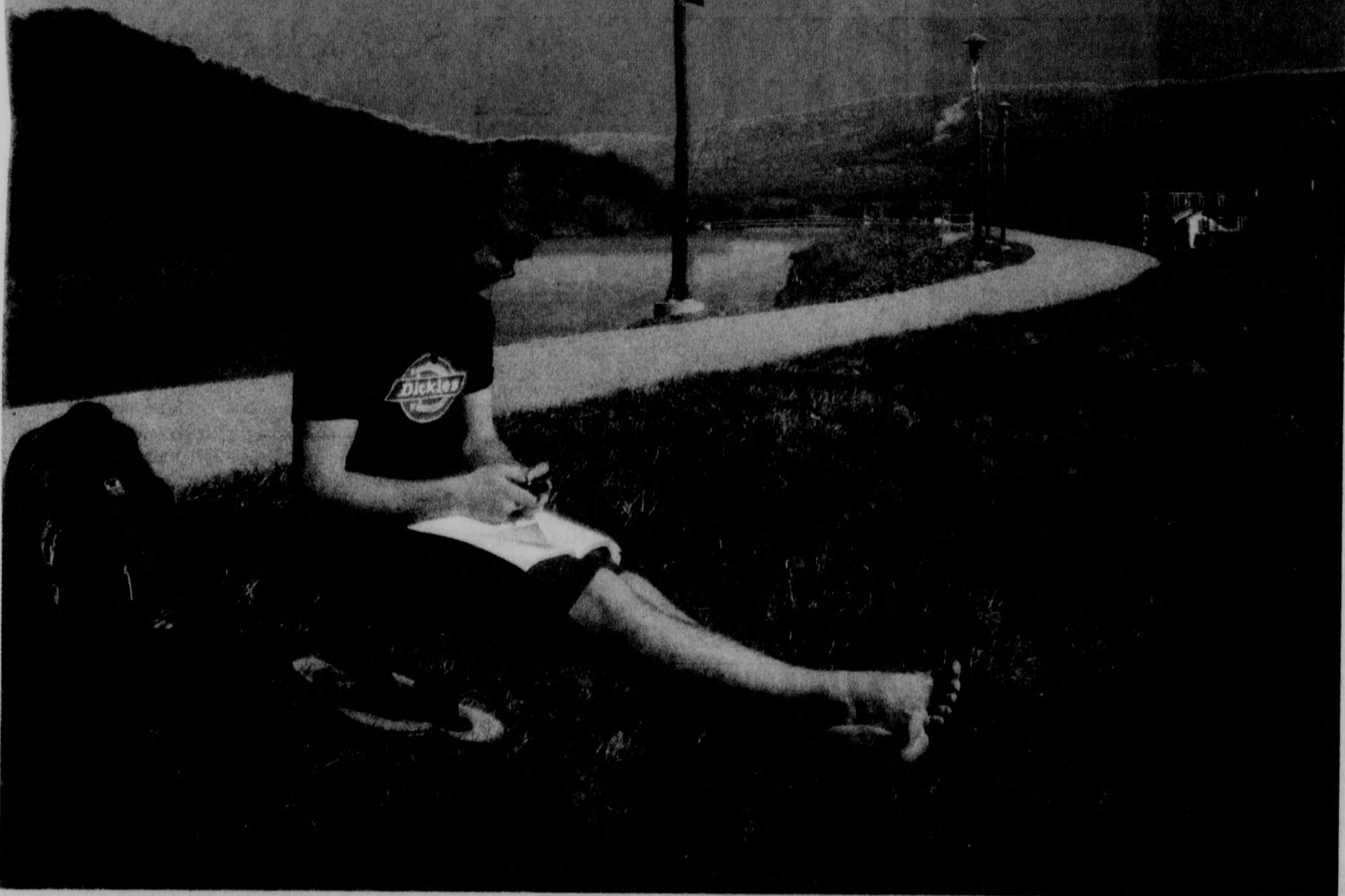
"That hasn't come up, but could we? Yeah. ... We're not looking at anything right now that is set in concrete. Because when you don't have a proven starter, you're open to every scenario,"

-Buffalo Bills Head Coach Chan Gaily said in regards to the reports that the Bills were interested in trading for current Philadelphia's Quarterback Donovan McNabb.

NEWS



Lock Haven students enjoy the warm spring weather after months of harsh temperatures and awful winter weather.



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What's On Deck

Schedule of
Bald Eagle
home and
away games

Today

Lacrosse vs.
Edinboro
University
4 p.m.

Friday

Baseball @
Washington
Adventist
University
1 p.m.

Softball @
Indiana (Pa.)
University
2:30 p.m.

Track & Field
@ Virginia
Military
Institute
10 a.m.

Saturday

Softball @
Gannon
University
1 p.m.

Lacrosse @
Shippensburg
1 p.m.

Sunday

Baseball vs.
Washington
Adventist
University
1 p.m.

Monday

No Events
Scheduled

Tuesday

Baseball @
Millersville
University
1 p.m.

Lacrosse @
Slippery Rock
1 p.m.

Wednesday

Softball @
Millersville
2:30 p.m.

Former LHU pitcher Erb continues pro career

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In her rookie season in 2006, Kristin Erb started on the mound in her first game at Barton College.

In that first game, she struck out 11 batters and only let up one hit in a 4-0 Lock Haven win.

Through her next four seasons at The Haven, dominance on the mound was a staple for Lock Haven and Erb was rarely beaten.

Now she's continuing that dominance to the next level in the National Pro Fastpitch League.

The National Pro Fastpitch was formed in 1997 and was known as the former Women's Pro Fastpitch (WPF) and Women's Pro Softball League (WPSL).

According to the NPF, the league was created to give elite female fastpitch players the opportunity to pursue a professional career in their chosen sport.

Erb is without a shadow of a doubt one of the most elite fast-pitch softball players there is all-around. For all of her presence as a pitcher, she was just as good batting-

college in Pennsylvania. The lefty signed with Philadelphia just a month after her May graduation in 2009.

As a batter in 2009 with the Force, Erb

in professionals, and walked just 18 batters of the 313 she faced.

While these numbers are a contrast to what most of us remember from the power lefty, it could just be Erb shaking off her rookie year jitters.

Erb had 208 career hits as a batter at Lock Haven including 130 RBI's and a total of 21 home runs. When she was on the mound, Erb was 168-18. She also never missed a game, starting in all 231 games at The Haven.

Not to mention Erb holds seven career all-time Lock Haven records, including games started, appearances, ERA, pitching wins, innings pitched and strikeouts and two, single-season all-time records with sacrifice hits (67) and walks (98).

Erb also recorded 100 career shutouts, including tossing 33 in 2009.

To fully appreciate Erb's ability, one has to pretty much look at some of her statistics in contrast to other players.

Erb has the all-

time innings pitched record with 1,240.2 innings, which is more than Eileen Morse (1991-94), Jen Geary (1993-96) and Sandy Hess (1987-89) combined!

Those three, which ruled the mound for The Haven from the late 1980's to 1996 on-and-off, combined for just 1,220.1 innings.

Erb also struck out 1,388 batters, the all-time record for Lock Haven.

Again, that's more than Hess, Shona Guevara (2004-05), Jeanette Middlestead (2005-06), Morse and Molly Shuey (2002-05) all combined, which total 1,285 strikeouts.

Of the five teams in the NPF league, the Philadelphia Force are coming off an 11-28 record, the worst in the conference.

The league's other teams are the USSSA Pride, Rockford Thunder, Akron Racers and the Chicago Bandits. Chicago took the best overall record in the 2009 season with a 27-12 record.



Photo courtesy of Google
Kristen Erb on the mound her senior year at LHU.

wise. She's bringing that with her to the Philadelphia Force. Erb, now in her second season with the team, is one of seven pitchers in the rotation for the Force, and the only one that played

went just 0-for-2, striking out both times.

On the mound, Erb went 3-10, starting in 11 games and having three complete games. Erb recorded 32 strikeouts through her 71.1 innings in the



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(Left to Right) Baseball Booster Club Vice President Pat Guerriero, senior pitcher Josh Rote, head coach Smokey Stover, Alan Probst, Booster Club treasurer Marchal Rote, Booster Club President Dan Sowash, assistant coach Heath Stover and Charlie Probst.

Baseball Booster Club's Wild Game Dinner & Gun Raffle a success

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The Lock Haven University Baseball Booster Club held a successful wild game dinner and gun raffle yesterday (Sunday, March 21) at Haywood's on the Green at the Clinton Country Club.

Alan Probst, an Avis, Pa. native and former major league baseball player, who the host of "All Outdoor with Alan Probst," which airs throughout the state of Pennsylvania was on hand as the guest speaker.

Probst touched on the importance of the Lock Haven baseball team and getting

youngsters involved in the outdoors.

LHU Baseball Booster Club President Dan Sowash, a former Bald Eagles pitcher called the event a total success.

"The wild game dinner and gun raffle went extremely well," Sowash said. "The food was fantastic and the atmosphere was vibrant and upbeat." "Everybody that I talked to really enjoyed themselves and we are already looking forward to next year's event."

According to Sowash, the Lock Haven baseball family is growing stronger and stronger with each event and each event gets better and better.

"The Lock Haven University Baseball Booster Club would like to thank Haywood's on the Green for doing such a great job hosting and preparing food for the event and we would like to thank Doug Powell for coming all the way in from Pittsburgh to help create the recipes and cook food for the event," said Sowash.

"Most importantly, we want to thank everyone who purchased a ticket, donated raffle items and, or game meat, or just came to the event to show support for the baseball program. It was a success all around and just like in baseball," Sowash added.

Softball dominates the field for Mansfield double- header in 2010 home-opener

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In their 2010 home-opener, the Lock Haven softball team (8-9, 2-2 PSAC Central) took down visiting division team Mansfield University (9-2, 0-2 PSAC Central) in a double-header yesterday.

The first game ended in the fifth inning when LHU shut out the Mountaineers 9-0. The second game MU started to put up a fight but still couldn't get past the Lady Eagles. The game ended 7-6 in the eighth inning.

Sophomore Erin Clary led the way for The Haven in game one going 2-for-2 at the plate and sending home four runs.

Pitcher Becca Bailey was on the mound for those five innings and threw 10 strikeouts to get the win. She performed well in the second game also, going just over six innings in relief with nine strikeouts.

The Mountaineers began showing a sign of life in game two, leading LHU 4-0 after the second inning. However, in the bot-

tom of the fourth the Lady Eagles tied it up at four.

By the seventh inning, The Haven was down again 6-4 but ended up sending two runners home to get an extra inning of play.

Senior Amanda Gutmaker had an RBI in the eighth and final inning to put Clary down the third base line to home plate, giving LHU the win.

The Lady Eagles also had a double-header on Tuesday where they dropped both games to Bloomsburg University (19-3, 2-0 PSAC Central).

The Haven was downed 10-4 in the first game and 11-6 in the second. Junior Brittany Muthard went 1-for-3 at the plate with two RBI's while first basemen Brittany Pataky was also 1-for-3 with a run and an RBI.

Clary had yet another solid performance going 1-for-2 with a run as well. Alicia Cacciotti helped out LHU with a 2-for-3 at bat and one run.

Bailey was on the mound again for six innings and managed two strikeouts.

See, Softball, B3

Baseball drops double-header with Gannon

SPORTS

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The Lock Haven baseball team (6-11, 0-4 PSAC West) dropped both games of a home double header against Gannon.

BASEBALL

In the first game, Gannon took the lead in the top of the first inning on a Zach Gall RBI single. A Greg Radwan grounder would score another run to give Gannon a 2-0 lead.

In the bottom of the first Lock Haven would even the score. Brian Kochik reached on a fielder's choice, which scored Mark Strouse, and on a Ryan Griffin sac fly which scored Matt McCamley.

LHU took the lead in the bottom of the second, when Kevin Kochka scored on a Cody Young RBI ground out. They then added another when Strouse drove in Gabe Fellin.

Gannon immediately tied the score in the top of the third on Gall and Radwan RBI doubles. Gannon took the lead for good when Jordan Bergado grounded in Tim Lipp, Gall then singled in Kyle Harpster. The Eagles couldn't manage a come back and

lost to Gannon 6-4.

The second match was more of a pitcher's duel with LHU's Jordan Kipp pitching five scoreless innings. LHU took the lead when Young singled in Fellin.

LHU looked on course to victory, until the top of the sixth inning when Kipp walked in a run.

Gannon would then take the lead in the top of the seventh when Kolton Hoffman singled in Brandon Crum.

LHU wouldn't even the score in the bottom of the inning and Gannon walked out with both wins.

The previous day LHU also dropped two road games to Gannon.

In the first game, Gannon opened the scoring in the bottom of the third when Gannon's Lipp singled home Jeff Jones. Bergado and Michael Tomko also drove home runs to give Gannon a 3-0 lead.

LHU opened its scoring in the top of the fifth when Strouse doubled scoring Fellin and Cody Young. Kochik singled in Strouse to tie up the game.

However, Gannon retook the lead in the bottom of the fifth on a home run from Hoffman.

Despite their best efforts the Eagles couldn't muster another run and Gannon

won 4-3.

Lock Haven lost the second game 5-2. The team took the lead in the top of the third on Kochka's home run.

Gannon took the lead in the bottom of the third when Radwan singled in two runs.

Gannon took control of the game in the bottom of the fourth scoring three runs, thanks to hits from Shaine Patsilevas and Bergado.

Kochka drove in Tyler Deshong in the top of the fifth, but LHU wouldn't score again and Gannon escaped with the win.

LHU will take the field again when they travel to Washington Adventist today at 1 p.m.

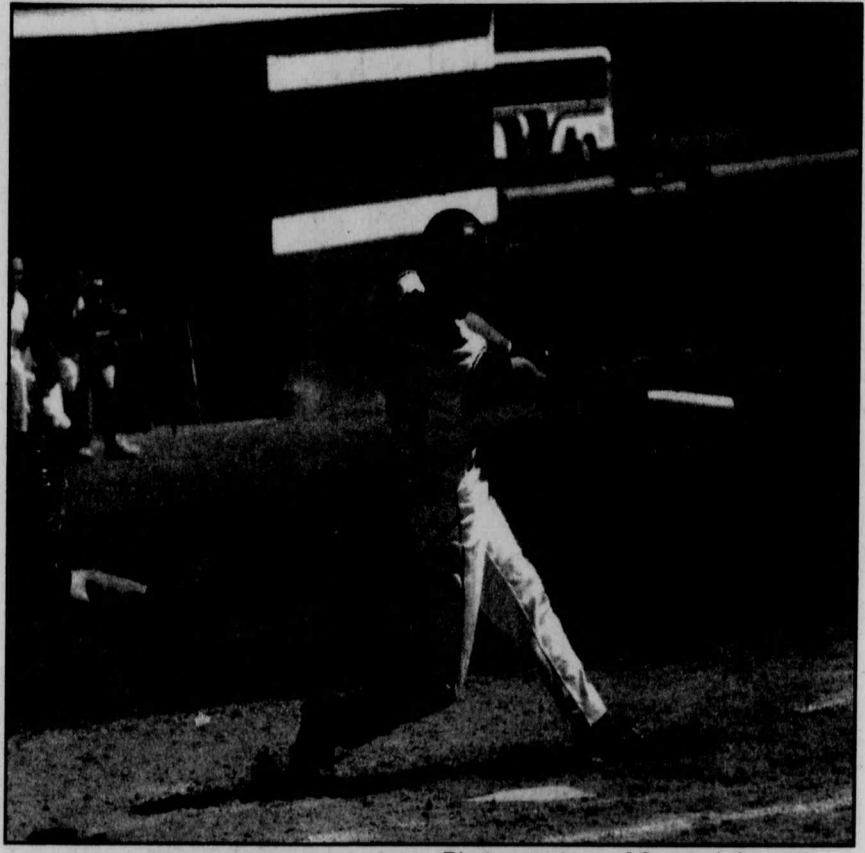


Photo courtesy of Sports Information
Kevin Kochka scored on a Cody Young ground out in the double-header against Gannon.

Lady Eagles hold down #2 spot in National Poll

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The Lock Haven University lacrosse team continues to hold down the No. 2 spot in the Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association (IWLCA)/Under Armour Division II Poll.

The Lady Eagles are a perfect 4-0 on the year with their two most recent wins coming in Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference

(PSAC) Western Division action.

Last Wednesday, LHU opened at home with a lopsided 18-6 win over rival Gannon University. The Golden Knights were ranked No. 10 at the time, but fell out of this week's rankings.

Yesterday, The Haven made it a perfect 4-0 with a big win on the road, as the Lady Eagles soared past host-IUP 21-6.

LHU is back at home on Thursday, March 25 against Edinboro in another PSAC West tilt.

Adelphi, the defending National Champions continue to hang onto the No. 1 spot and received all 10 first-place votes.

Full Weekly Poll:

	Record	Points
1. Adelphi	5-0	100
2. Lock Haven	3-0	89
3. C.W. Post	1-0	76
4. Limestone	8-1	61
5. West Chester	3-0	56
6. Mercyhurst	6-0	53
7. Stonehill	1-1	38
8. Dowling	3-1	30
9. New Haven	2-1	11
10. Pfeiffer	7-2	9

*Poll does not reflect Lock Haven's win on Monday

Lacrosse takes down IUP for a 4-0 record

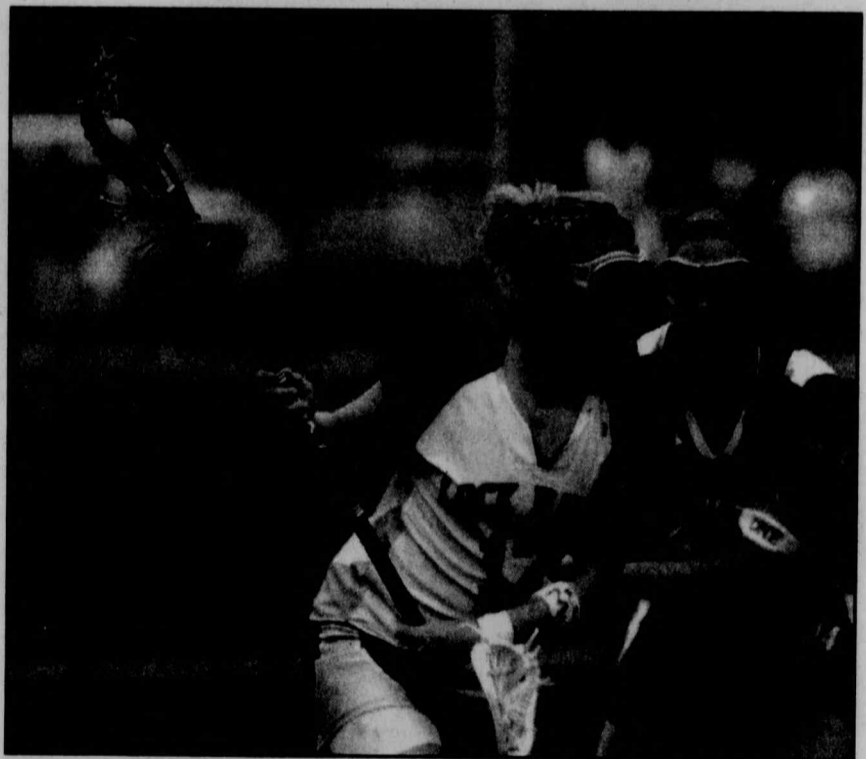


Photo courtesy of Sports Information
Kate Smyth works her way around the defender to take a shot.

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The Lock Haven University lacrosse team (4-0, 2-0 PSAC West) dominated the field on Monday when they took down division team Indiana (Pa.) University (3-3, 1-1 PSAC West) 21-6.

LACROSSE

The most impressive performance came from All-American senior Leigh Titus who scored five goals in the game giving her 215 career goals, the new LHU record and third best in the PSAC.

record was 211.

IUP took the lead early, scoring two quick goals to start off the game, but by the half LHU was up 12-4.

Like Titus, sophomore Kate Smyth also had five goals along with three assists while sophomore Kayleigh Johnson scored twice.

Goalie Kira Nuttall had a great defensive effort, getting the win

with four saves.

Junior defender Katie Zichelli also had a phenomenal performance with nine caused turnovers and ground balls.

The Lady Eagles will be back on the home field today at 4 p.m. against Edinboro University and then again on Saturday at 1 p.m. at Shippensburg University.

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From, Softball, B1

In game two, Clary had an even better turnout going 2-for-2 with two runs while Gutmaker was 2-for-3 with one run.

Freshman Bridgette Clarke showed her true colors getting two RBI's in the game along with a run and going 1-for-2 at the plate. Cacciotti was 1-for-3 with a run also. Pitcher Sarah Morse went five innings with

one strikeout. The Haven had eight hits in the game compared to Blooms nine. The Lady Eagles are back on the field Friday at 2:30 p.m. when they go on the road to Indiana (Pa.) University.



Photo courtesy of Sports Information
Alicia Cacciotti was 2-for-3 at the plate with a run against Bloomsburg on Tuesday.

This day in sports...

March 25

- 1916 - Jess Willard fights Frank Moran to no decision in round 10 for boxing title in New York City
- 1934 - The first Golf Masters Championship is won by Horton Smith shooting a 284
- 1936 - Detroit Red Wings beat Montreal Maroons in NHL's longest game (2 hours, 56 minutes and 30 seconds)
- 1947 - The ninth NCAA Men's Basketball Championship: Holy Cross beats Oklahoma 58-47
- 1957 - The NBA modifies the free-throw rule
- 1961 - The third place game is one of the wildest contests in NCAA Tournament history; St. Joseph's defeats Utah 127-120 in four overtimes
- 1972 - Bobby Hull becomes the second NHL player to score 600 career goals
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The most exciting second round March Madness games

Tony Li Tuonan College News

In the second round of NCAA Tournament, several games caught most of the attention. Some teams hung on to barely scrape away with victory in tough match-ups, while others upset formidable powerhouses to clinch a berth in the Sweet 16.

All of the winners have made a strong statement in their victories, which will serve as a confidence boosters in the games to come.

College News counts down the most exciting games for you:

(9) Northern Iowa vs. (1) Kansas 69-67

Ali Farokhmanesh, a player from Northern Iowa whose name was unfamiliar to most college hoops fans until a few days ago, sank a 3-pointer with 35 seconds left on the clock.

That shoot gave the Panthers a 4-point, which they hung on for good. Farokhmanesh was the sharpest shooter on the night, sinking 4 out of 10 from beyond the arc.

By contrast, the Jayhawks made a total of 6 3-pointers as a team on 6-of-23 shooting.

A team that always boasts its offensive prowess, Kansas only managed to tally 9 assists in the entire game, while committing 15 turnovers. Northern Iowa's last minute win shook the NCAA tournament like none other.

(12) Cornell vs. (4) Wisconsin 87-69

Just when people thought knocking off Temple early on was pure luck, Cornell makes another huge statement in their win over Wisconsin. Relying on their

starts, who combined for 83 out of the total 87 points score, the Big Red turned the game into a sure victory even before the middle of the second half.

The Badgers, for their part received strong support from their duo Jon Leuer and Jason Bohannon. But Cornell was simply too much to handle...something the Badgers found out the hard way.

(11) Washington vs. (3) New Mexico 82-64

Everyone thought this was going to be a lopsided game. And, to be fair, it was. Except that the final result was opposite of what was expected.

The Huskies were able to establish a comfortable 12-point lead at half time and never looked back.

Three Huskies scored more than 15 points to hold off a strong performance from New Mexico's Dairese Gary, who tallied 25 points on 11-of-20 shooting.

The Huskies demonstrated model



team work on the night, recording a total of 21 assists vs. the Lobos' 7. All in all, a very exciting game.

(10) Saint Mary's vs. (2) Villanova 75-68

Saint Mary's is a team filled with underappreciated players in an underrated conference—facts that did not stop the Gaels' quest for the Sweet 16.

Omar Samhan, the senior center, exploded for a monstrous 32-point performance on 13-of-16 shooting, virtually unstoppable against Villanova's sloppy defense.

By comparison, only two Wildcats

managed to score in double figures, and a 36.2 percent field goal percentage was certainly not enough for a berth in the Sweet 16.

(5) Michigan State vs. (4) Maryland 85-83

The Spartans almost squandered their early lead away, after Greivis Vasquez's jumper with 7 seconds left gave the Terps a 1-point lead. But Korie Lucious, whose performance was nowhere as impressive as Durrell Summers, who scored 26 on 10-of-14 shooting, sank a 3-pointer at the buzzer.

Vasquez, the ACC Player of the Year, who recorded 26 points and 8 dimes for the night, had to end his NCAA journey early with his team.

(4) Purdue vs. (5) Texas A&M 63-61

Nobody expected Purdue to have come this far after they suffered a humiliating loss to Minnesota in the Big Ten conference tournament.

Not to mention the fact that the Boilermakers are without their best shooter, Robbie Hummel, who suffered a season-ending ACL tear.

Yet Purdue managed to rally behind their defensive specialist, Chris Kramer, who also demonstrated his offensive power by sinking the game-winning layup with 6 seconds left in the overtime.

The Aggies' best scorer, Donald Sloan, only recorded 11 points on 4-of-17 shooting in his farewell game.

The 35.4 percent field goal percentage certainly hurt the Aggies chances of coming up big.

The Boilermakers, on the other hand, got a huge boost.

Arts & Entertainment

Internship Spotlight: Rachel Mazza | The Express

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What started out as just another high school activity turned into a paid internship for a Lock Haven University student.

Rachel Mazza, freshman and dual major in Communication Media and Criminal Justice, began working with the Lock Haven Express her senior year of high school as an editor for the school paper. As graduation neared, the editor of the Lock Haven Express asked Mazza if she would be willing to work as an intern during the summer.

Interning as a reporter and editor, Mazza spent between 15 and 20 hours per week at the Express, where she focused on writing human interest and business features.

Mazza's day would begin by finishing stories from the previous

day, finish any interviews that she had not completed, write up the story, and start the process all over again with a new story. Mazza would also help her supervisor, Lana Muthler, with any announcements, birth announcements, and birthday wishes to go into the paper.

As an intern, Mazza had the opportunity to work with newspaper layouts. Mazza's responsibilities included the Ross Library layout and the layout for the Central Mountain Middle school's Junior Journal, but she also got to work on the layout for the Express as well.

During her internship, Mazza was truly touched when she was in charge of a story regarding the death of a classmate. Having to interview friends and family of the student, Mazza described the situation as difficult and emotional.

"The student's cheerleading coach

said, 'What you have now might not be what you have in five minutes.' This was a very emotional and strong statement," said Mazza.

According to Mazza, her experience was what she had expected, and more. In fact, she even suggests that it helped her "come out of her shell."

"I am more outgoing; it was a great opportunity and fun to be there with such unique people," said Mazza.

Mazza contributes a lot of her success and growth to the stories that she covered. She was assigned to interview people in the Lock Haven area who are 100 years old.

"They all had cool stories from their lives. We took nice pictures had a nice write up for them which made a good birthday present. I interviewed many people from "street-car times." To talk to someone like that who's been a part of history is really cool,"

said Mazza

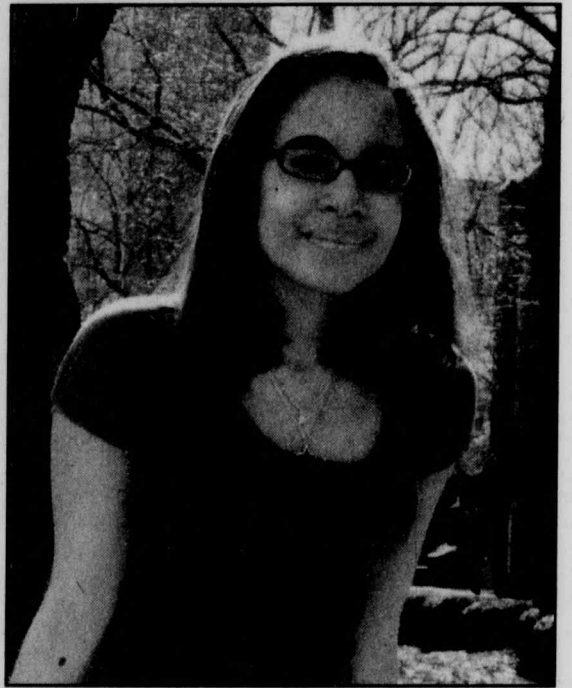
Mazza says that this internship has helped her to keep her options open for now, but her true passion is fiction/novel writing.

"I just want to do the things that I am interested in for now and go from there until I get something going. Journalism is the backbone for that plan," said Mazza.

Mazza feels that her internship helped her during some of her journalism classes that she is now taking at Lock Haven University.

"Writing for the Express was easier than learning to write stylistically. News Reporting is helping me with picking out the importance of a story. Writing for a newspaper has its own distinctive style and is not like writing a paper for English class," said Mazza

Mazza advises anyone who is interested in interning to go for it. "Learning it in class and doing it are com-



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Rachel Mazza began working with the LH Express her senior year of high school.

pletely different. It helps decide if it is what you want to do or not. It's always fun to get out and do what you want."

Mazza started out at the Lock Haven Express as a member of her school's newspaper club and worked hard to receive her internship; however, the Career Services Office is a great place

to start your internship search. If you're unsure about where to begin looking for an internship, contact Anita Casper, Internship Coordinator for Career Services, at 570-484-2247 or acasper@lhup.edu, or visit her office in the Career Services Office at Akeley 114.

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Let Her Voice Be Heard, a celebration of women writers and of women here at LHU, will be held at the Hope Center, located at East Campus (G204) at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 25. The event is a celebration of women's writing and a celebration of women at LHU.

This event is an important campus event because it celebrates and honors the work done by women here at Lock Haven University, and it gives us an opportunity to read and reflect upon the writings of women as a part of a celebration of Women's History Month.

The event will feature readings by women writers from Lock Haven University as well as readings of various works by famous female authors by students and faculty. Following the readings, the faculty, staff, and student nominees for the

The event is sponsored by the President's Commission on the Status of Women, the HOPE Center, the Women's Studies Program, and the English Club. Light refreshments will be served. The event is free and open to the public. Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend.

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From the Bookshelf

With Jared A. Conti

A & E



Jared is a non-traditional senior majoring in English with an emphasis in writing. He will be interviewing readers around campus to find out who, what, and why they read, so that fellow book lovers can discover new material to enjoy.

Theresa Trageser is a junior majoring in secondary education English. I'm lucky enough to sit next to her in two classes this semester, and she's lucky that the third one I don't. She hasn't mentioned any books for our Posthuman class during this interview, so I'm not sure what that means...

Q. So, what're you reading now, Theresa?
A. (after much giggling) Homer's Iliad.

Q. For fun? You're lying.
A. No, I'm serious. What is this for exactly?

Q. You don't read my column? So, how is it?
A. I stopped reading it because I had to start on stuff for classes, but I'm still trying to make it through.

Q. And you like it, but?
A. It's not the story I expected. Apparently there's a whole lot of missing books in between the Iliad and the Odyssey. This is in the middle of the Trojan War. It starts when Agamemnon takes Bruiesus from Achilles. It's all before the horse-

thing.
Q. So, your copy doesn't have any pictures of a half-naked Brad Pitt?
A. No, it's not like the movie Troy. I mean, it is, but it's a small section of it. I'm just nerding out talking about this book, aren't I?

Q. So, what're you reading for school?
A. I just finished up A Christmas Carol by Charles Dickens, and will be starting Faulkner's Light in August for Rebels in American Literature. In Shakespeare we're starting The Merchant of Venice.

Q. Are you looking forward to it?
A. I like Shakespeare, and I haven't read

Merchant before. The only thing I know about it is some guy can't repay his debt, so they take a pound of flesh. It's a comedy, but I'm not sure how it gets pulled off.

Q. And that's supposed to be funny?
A. I'm a little nervous, I'm not going to lie. I don't want to look like a tool in the Eagle Eye.

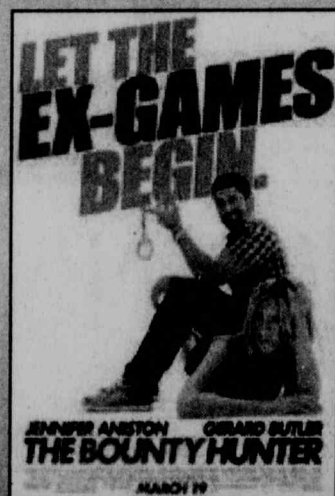
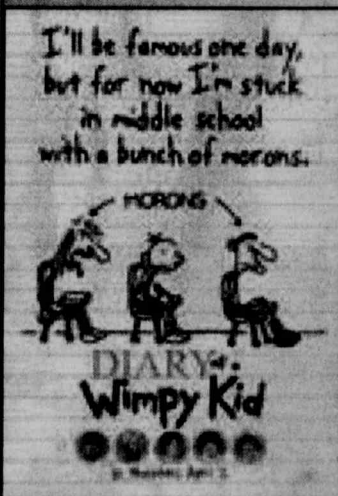
Q. Have I really made anyone else look like an ass?
A. Well...



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ARIES
3/21-4/19
Don't worry about details this week. You need to put your focus on the big picture. You'll find that putting your energy into that will bring you greater results than you imagined possible.

LIBRA
9/23-10/22
Okay, enough is enough. You've been beating yourself up over something for far too long and it's time to process through it and move on with your chin up, and head held high. Everything will work out for the best.

TAURUS
4/20-5/20
Put a smile on your face! Spring has officially sprung, so why do you still have the winter blues? Shake it off! Great things are headed your way, so get ready!

SCORPIO
10/23-11/21
Things can only get better, not worse. Keep that in mind. You feel like bad things just keep happening to you, but it won't be like that forever. This week things will turn around completely for you!

GEMINI
5/21-6/21
You've been doing a great job multitasking lately, but you've always been good at that! You're accomplishing more than ever before, so be sure to enjoy every ounce of your success!

SAGITTARIUS
11/22-12/21
Don't be afraid of change. The unknown is scary, but great things are in store for you. Even though it's hard to let go, you need to embrace the beautiful things to come.

HOROSCOPES

CANCER
6/22-7/22
You are now feeling better than ever, and this transition from winter to spring has lifted your spirits! Do something adventurous that you've always wanted to do, but never actually tried.

CAPRICORN
12/22-1/19
You're experiencing so many new things and loving every minute of it. Don't get overwhelmed, just keep doing exactly what you're doing. You're molding into even more of a well-rounded person than you already are.

LEO
7/23-8/22
Stay calm in a heated situation this week. It will be hard for you to lay low if you feel passionate about something, but in this case, you'll be happier with the results if you just stay out of it.

AQUARIUS
1/20-2/18
Your friends have been so supportive of you lately, and that's exactly what you've needed. You're feeling so much stronger because of them, so do something in return.

VIRGO
8/23-9/22
You're torn in two different directions and don't know which one to choose. Don't panic. Draw into yourself and you'll find the answers. You'll be happy with your final decision.

PISCES
2/19-3/20
You're feeling more creative than ever before. Run with it! Engage your creativity and do something worthwhile. This is exactly what you've needed.

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Blankenfeld celebrates 15 minutes

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Since his May 2009 graduation, James Blankenfeld has been paving himself a path to what he hopes will become a successful career in film. Clearly he's doing something right, because this past Sunday on NBC's "Celebrity Apprentice," there was a familiar face on New York City's streets – and no, it wasn't Bret Michaels or Sharon Osbourne, or any other members of the "Apprentice" gang.

Sunday's episode featured three Secret Shoppers, one of whom was Blankenfeld. After working behind the scenes at "Project Runway" directly after leaving Lock Haven, he spent two weeks testing out the challenges that the celebrities were going to do to make sure that the producers got an idea how their episode was going to run, before being employed on the actual show for the filming. He says, "I got to do things that I never imagined or thought that I would have the opportunity to do and it was such an amazing experience."

After appearing on "Celebrity Apprentice," Lock Haven University's Facebook page advertised the video clip and Blankenfeld started receiving countless votes of confidence from his peers and friends and even former professors. He says, "It was great seeing myself on TV, but it was a little surreal to see myself interacting with the celebrities. I mean, to actually be on set that day was an experience, but to see myself on TV knowing that millions of people nationwide watched the episode is a feeling no one can begin to imagine. I was actually noticed in the city from being on the show which was the coolest thing ever!"

Blankenfeld's brief appearance on "Apprentice" also earned him some recognition from Entertainment Weekly: Dalton Ross, a blogger for the magazine, mentioned him in his TV Recap of



Photos courtesy of James Blankenfeld

Blankenfeld has worked with numerous celebrities since graduating LHU, among them rock star Bret Michaels and fashion queen Heidi Klum.



the episode entitled "Celebrity Apprentice' recap: Rod Blagojevich is some sort of balloon-obsessed freakazoid | Sinbad and Maria take on Project Manager roles as Kodak unleashes an insidious evil upon the teams: Beware the Secret Shopper!" Blankenfeld commented, "It was really cool to read about myself [in Entertainment Weekly] because that is one of the biggest entertainment outlets out there and to read about yourself in a write-up to that extent is truly remarkable."

It has been less than a year since Blankenfeld left Pennsylvania for bigger and better things, but he has already racked up quite a list of names to drop: Heidi Klum, Tim Gunn, Jessica Alba, Cheri Oteri, Spike Lee, Matthew Broderick, Nicole Ritchie, Tracy Morgan, Sean Penn, Gerard Butler, Russell Simmons, Kim Kardashian, Susan Sarandon, Sharon Osbourne, Summer Sanders, Maria Kanellis, Bret Michaels, Goldberg, Daryl Strawberry, David Hasselhoff ... just to name a few.

He also has his own budding film company, Blank Look Productions, and recently started a sketch-comedy troupe, Blank Men Walking, both of which he co-founded with fellow LHU student Kelly Monks. Both of these accomplishments have appeared in the Eagle Eye and can be viewed in the online archives.

Blankenfeld is currently working on "Design Star" (HGTV) as a camera assistant.

Video Clip of James on "Apprentice" – <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=XEtdhrN6pzo>
Entertainment Weekly blog – <http://www.ew.com/ew/article/0,,20353464,00.html> (Page 3, last paragraph)
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HAVEN HISTORY: Heaven and Hell

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What do the Heisey Museum, the Red Cross, the paper industry, and Jesus all have in common?

There's no punchline. And it's not a trick question. It all began in 1850, with a man from Sullivan County named Peter Armstrong, who founded a town called Celestia.

Armstrong, a good-looking bearded man with a wife and children, was a peddler from Philadelphia. He was also a follower of William Miller, who founded a religious sect that believed that Jesus Christ was returning on Oct. 22, 1844. When Jesus failed to arrive, most of Miller's followers left, referring to the day as the "Great Disappointment."

Armstrong revived a form of that belief, and rounded up his own followers, though he was

42 now runs through Sullivan County, and founded Celestia, a city dedicated to his followers.

Celestia, as it grew, had homes, stores, and a school. It had a newspaper, the Day Star of Zion. In the center of town stood a temple, which was planned as a home for Jesus when he arrived. (As Celestia is mostly forest now, it would be a good idea for Jesus to bring a tent along.)

The people of Celestia believed that Jesus was coming back, and that they would be the first to go to Heaven. As the Civil War progressed, Armstrong petitioned to have the citizens of Celestia exempt from the draft, by reason of their religious beliefs. After getting away with that, he tried an even bolder move: He attempted to avoid taxes by having the land deeded to God.

In June, 1864, Armstrong signed the entire town of Celestia over to God. And quit paying taxes. The deed

Jesus Messiah....That certain tract of land and improvements thereof lying and being in the County of Sullivan and State of Pennsylvania...."

The Sullivan County government was less than amused by this. It didn't help matters that undesirable and criminals, seeing an easy way out of both taxes and military duty, began moving into Celestia. By 1876, the Sullivan County officials repossessed the land for back taxes, and put it up for sheriff's sale. (This may be why so many prisoners find God. He's doing time for tax evasion.)

The county sold the land for a minimal amount, and the buyer was Armstrong's son. Celestia did not thrive any further, however, and today stands as a ghost town. A few foundations and the remains of roads and a pond can be seen, but very little else.

Armstrong's son, Lewis, moved to Lock Haven, and with his son Calvin, began the successful Armstrong Paper Company. Calvin Armstrong, grandson of the man who once built a town for Jesus, met a woman named Mary Ball, and married her.

Mary Ball Armstrong was the daughter of prominent doctor Francis Ball. When World War Two began, she organized the first Red Cross nurses' aid class in the country. She was also the granddaughter of Seymour D. Ball, former mayor of Lock Haven, and the man who once owned the Heisey Museum.

Celestia was meant to be a connection to Heaven. Not far away, in a deep lake, is a legend of a gateway to Hell.

The story comes from ancient legend, handed down verbally over hundreds of years. George Lewis first heard it when he purchased the land in the 1700s. Finally, Henry Shoemaker wrote it down in a story called, "The Story Of Lewis Lake", in his book *More Pennsylvania Mountain Stories*.

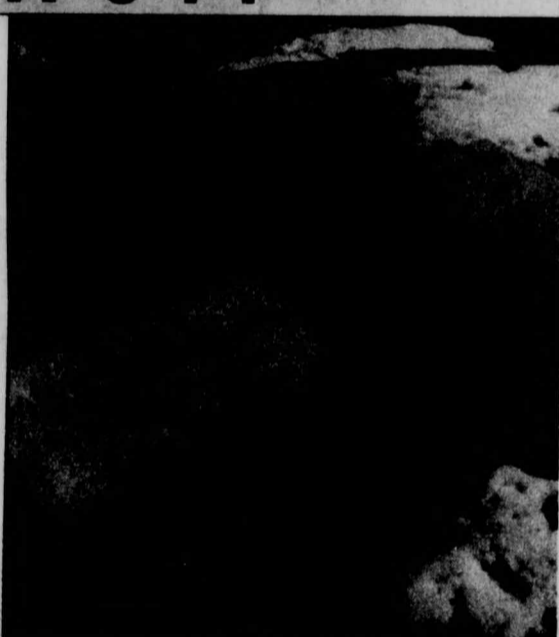
Shoemaker, who lived in McElhattan, was a folklorist who worked for the state archives, and a member of the Clinton County Historical Society. After his death in 1957, the Heisey Museum inherited several of his artifacts, including his horse-drawn carriage, which is still on display.

The story tells of a Native American tribe that lived in the neighborhood of Lewis Lake, which is now called Eagles Mere. The lake is a placid, quiet area with a nearby biking trail. Route 42 runs right past it. Sixty feet deep at its deepest point, it sits on top of a limestone deposit.

In those days, the forest was deep and primeval. The lake wasn't there yet. It was a rocky pit, bottomless and dark, and the tribe believed it led to the underworld.

The tribe was led by a young chief named Stormy Torrent, who had inherited the leadership role from his father at a young age. Stormy Torrent was nobody's idea of a good leader. He was petty and selfish, and only interested in new pursuits. He demanded a new wife every week, and was always attempting to find something new and exciting to do. (Stormy Torrent would have been perfect for reality TV.)

As time went by,



Lou Bernard

Peter Armstrong founded Celestia, a city dedicated to his followers.

Stormy Torrent grew bored. He was running out of new experiences. He could have declared war on another tribe, but he had no interest in combat. Finally, he decided what his next adventure would be: He would go into the underworld. He would descend into Hell, explore, and return triumphant.

The rest of the tribe reacted badly to this plan. It was widely believed that to journey into the underworld was to invite destruction. But Stormy Torrent was not to be dissuaded---He was going to explore the underworld.

The morning of the journey, Native Americans from various tribes around the area gathered in huge groups to see the journey begin. But Stormy Torrent got cold feet, and refused to come out of his home.

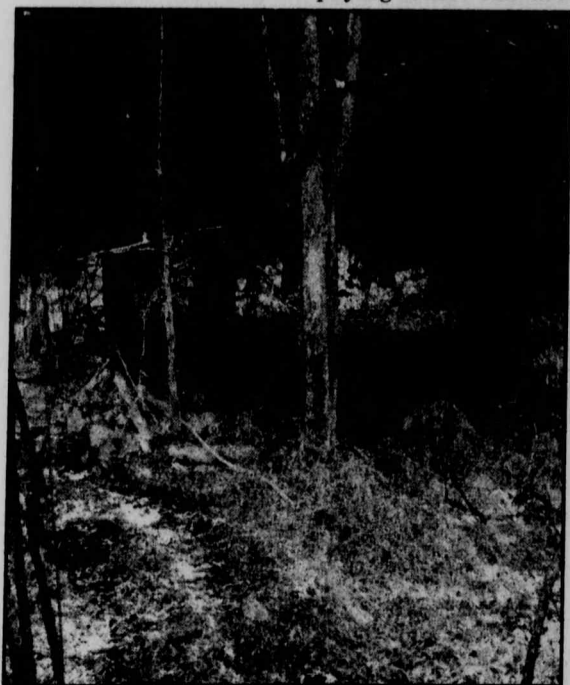
As the day wore on, he repeatedly looked outside at the impatient crowd, and finally spotted a beautiful young woman named Laurel Eyes. He demanded that she be brought to him---She would be his new wife, he declared, and accompany him on his journey.

Laurel Eyes agreed hesitantly---Mostly because Stormy Torrent was the chief, and she didn't have much choice. The two, hand in hand, stood on the edge of the pit, and walked together down into the entrance to the underworld.

As soon as they were in the caverns, a storm opened up. It poured on the assembled crowd, who immediately ran for shelter. The violent storm only covered the immediate area around the pit, filling it with water. Within minutes, it was a lake, and Stormy Torrent and Laurel Eyes were somewhere underneath it, trapped in Hell.

Is the legend true? How far back does the story go? Nobody knows. Stormy Torrent was never seen again. But according to the legend, every time there is a thunderstorm in the area; the surface of the lake churns, and the form of a woman can be seen in the water, reaching for freedom.

If you happen to be traveling along route 42 through Sullivan County, and a thunderstorm hits, take a moment to think of young Laurel Eyes.



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Celestia was meant to be a connection to heaven.

smart enough to not be pinned down to a specific date. He purchased several acres of land along where Route

read, "We do....Deed, grant and convey to Almighty God, who inhabiteth eternity, and to His heirs in