

# Eagle Eye

Lock Haven University's Student Newspaper



It's going to be in the 60's so dig out those shuttlecocks (not birdies!) and go play some badminton! But stay warm in the evening, cause it will drop down and be chilly!

On the inside...

Over 150 students and faculty were honored this past weekend at the annual spring convocation  
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## Students stay up all night and relay for a cause



Jonny Sywulakl Eagle Eye

Staying up all night may not be something new for most college students, but this past Friday night many college students pulled an all-nighter to raise money for cancer research at the Relay for Life.

**Mariah Gantt**  
Staff Reporter

Cancer. Most people are afraid of it, many people get it, and some survive it. Friday night, hundreds of people gathered in the Student Recreation Center for the Relay for Life to raise money in hopes that a cure will be found.

Whether or not cancer had personally affected those who participated, everyone had a common motivation to participate: to find a cure and end the suffering.

"I wanted to do the Relay for Life with my sorority because someone close to me passed away from breast cancer in June," said senior Kristen Kanjorski, captain of the Sigma Kappa team.

The event began with an opening ceremony in which each team was introduced and able to take their first lap. Each team presented their banner which was judged and awarded at the end of the event.

The survivor celebration brought tears to the eyes of nearly every participant. After each survivor in attendance was awarded with a medal, they took their lap as a group. All of the participants stood along the edges of the track and clapped through the entirety of the lap. Among the survivors were some LHU students and Russ Jameson.

Jameson presented the participants with an inspirational speech

regarding the shock of being diagnosed with cancer and the many lessons it has taught him. He also thanked everyone from LHU for the support he has received and explained how much he misses everyone. After reminding everyone to be thankful for everything and living each day to the fullest, Jameson received a standing ovation from everyone in attendance.

Throughout the night, several games, competitions, and presentations were offered to keep motivation levels high and to keep everyone awake. Two bands entertained the participants and served as a nice break from the repeating CD's.

"I was exhausted, but I knew Sigma Kappa raised a lot of money and I was excited to see who won, we're definitely participating next year!" stated Kanjorski.

The student affairs team won for collecting the highest amount of donations for Relay for Life this year, with several teams following closely. Collectively, the teams were able to raise thousands of dollars for cancer research.

"I thought the relay for life was a fun and rewarding experience and I would definitely do it again," stated senior Michelle Kiwak.

Another Relay for Life will be held in Lock Haven at the end of this May. For details visit [www.cancer.org/RelayOnline](http://www.cancer.org/RelayOnline).

## Bone marrow program stresses the importance of donating

**Lisa Kiwak**  
Staff Reporter

You have the opportunity to save someone's life.

This was the message Alice Kaplan, the recruitment supervisor at the Penn Jersey Region of the National Marrow Donor Program, conveyed to students and faculty on Tuesday evening.

The educational night was held in the Hall of Flags to educate people on the importance of becoming a member of the National Bone Marrow Donor Registry.

The night consisted of two informative videos with a question and answer session following. The first video was a message from Woolridge Resident Director Russ Jameson. As many of you may know, Jameson is suffering from a rare form of leukemia. Jameson is in need of a bone marrow donor, and therefore expressed the importance of becoming part of the registry.

Kathy Allison of the Health Science Department, Katie Woodring who works very closely with Jameson in the Residence Hall Association, Resident Director of Campus Village Wendy Walsh, and Director of Human and Cultural Diversity, Kenny Hall, are organizing the drive. The

Residence Hall Association will be the coordinators.

"I personally have been in the registry for the past 12 years," said Kaplan. "I still haven't gotten that call."

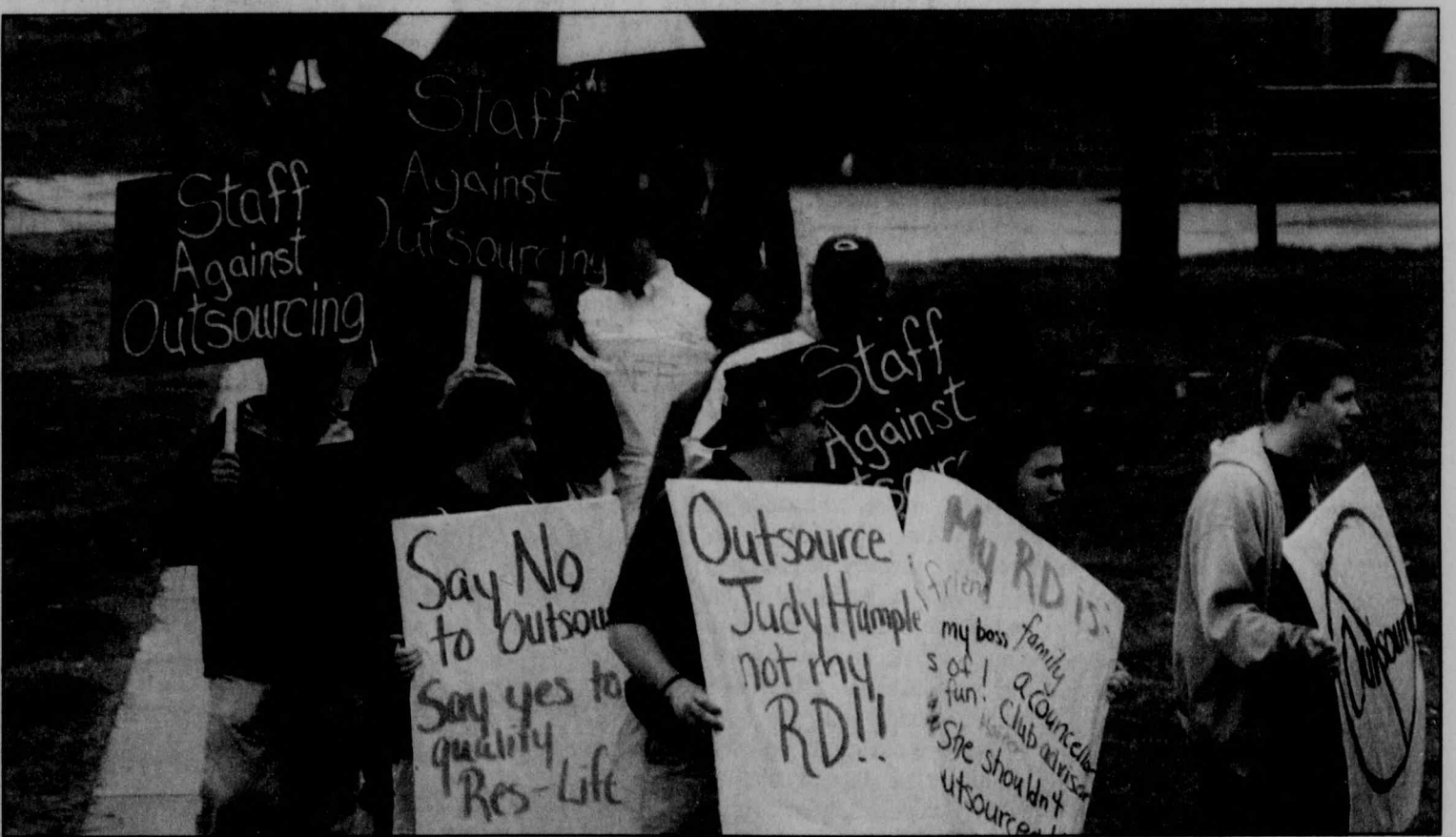
According to Kaplan, the national registry is made up of 5 million people. The catch is in order to donate, you must be such a close match to the patient that some people will never be called to donate. Kaplan stressed that this is why it is so important to bring diversity into the registry. For example, someone of Asian descent is more likely to match another person of Asian descent.

"There is a critical need to diversify the registry," said Kaplan. "By doing this, maybe some people looking will be able to find a match."

There are a few misconceptions about becoming a bone marrow donor. First off, the need for bone marrow is great. According to Kaplan, every year 1,000 people are suffering from terminal diseases in which their only hope is a bone marrow donor. There is only a 25 percent chance that these patients will find the match within their family. The other 75 percent must look to the national registry to find a match.

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## Outsourcing protest brings large crowd to Clarion



Dan Edington/Clarion Call

Rain did not prevent many students and staff from going to Clarion and protesting the outsourcing of jobs.

**Nicole Jacobs**  
Staff Reporter

Students, staff and alumni of Lock Haven University and the other 13 state schools made a trip to Clarion University on Thurs. April 7 from 2 to 5 p.m. to hold a silent protest against outsourcing during the Pennsylvania Association of College Trustees'

bi-annual conference.

The event was scheduled around the PACT conference so that members of the Board of Trustees would have the opportunity to see first hand the determination of members of the State College and University Professionals Association (SCUPA) to keep certain wording out of their contract that would

allow outsourcing.

Those who braved the rain were met with locked doors and armed security guards. Despite the emphasis union members made about the protest being silent, no one was allowed into the building where the conference was taking place.

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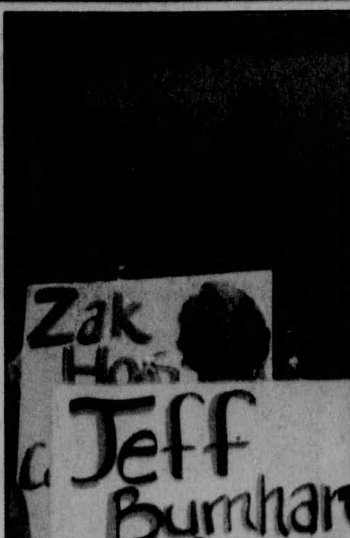
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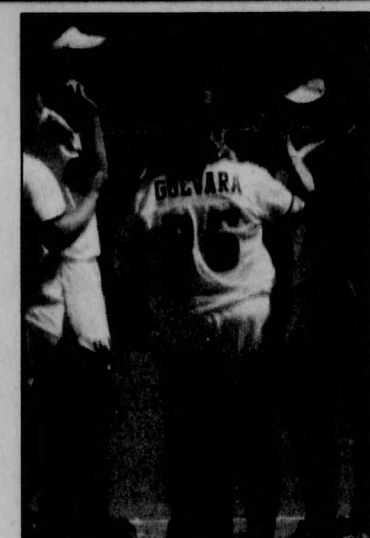
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**This week in History - 1977**  
The SCC proposes that cutting the football team could help the tight budget that they have to work with.

### What's Inside

# Students and faculty honored at convocation



Jonny Sywulaki/Eagle Eye

Rick Harvey, SCC President, presented the 2005 Student Choice Awards at the annual Spring Convocation this past Sunday. Receiving awards were from left: Harvey (presenter) Mahlon Grass, Mike Richards (accepting on behalf of Kathy Richards), and Dan Shaw. Not pictured are Zak Houssain, Lisa Kiser, Damarys Lopez, and Sarath Fernando

## Jamie Monahan Staff Reporter

The sounds of the national anthem echoed throughout Price Auditorium as parents, teachers and students filed in to await the start of the Academic Honors and Foundation Awards Convocation.

Following soloist Ashley Lacki's performance of the anthem, President Keith T. Miller officially began the ceremony by introducing the keynote speaker of the event, Robert O. Rolley, Jr., publisher for the Lock Haven Express.

Rolley began his speech by discussing the idea that the people of today's society

have become apathetic because of the media being presented today. He brought up subjects such as the Patriot Act and the Iraqi war and talked about the people's right to know. Rolley talked of the different acts that the government has passed that affect Americans right to know, acts such as the Sunshine Act and the Freedom of Information Act. He said that these acts mainly involved accountability.

Rolley also said that the "media plays a role in accountability... it works to balance the news and information that is published."

Following Rolley's speech, Dr. Zakir Hossain and Ronald H. Jury approached the podium in order to each make a brief state-

ment about the ceremony and the students receiving awards.

Dr. Hossain then proceeded to present the Academic Honors awards and then the Foundation awards. Students lined up next to the stage as their names were called and awards were given out.

The next item on the agenda was the presentation of the Students' Choice Awards, done so by Rick Harvey. There were five awards given to faculty members, one given to a staff member and one given to an administrator.

The ceremony ended with President Miller giving closing remarks and Ashley Lacki singing the Lock Haven alma mater.

# Fraternities and sororities to compete in annual Greek Week

## Cynthia Martinez Staff Reporter

Spring is here which means it's time to hang out with your friends while you enjoy the great spring weather. To the Greek community it means the annual Greek Week!

Every spring semester all the Greeks in Lock Haven University gather for various events that will determine the Greek Champions at the end of the week. This year the events range from sports to fun games to even a "man hunt" game.

Starting out on Monday, April 18, Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Sigma Phi, and Kappa Delta Rho along with the women of Alpha Sigma Tau, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Zeta Tau Alpha will be holding their soccer game in Zimmerli Gymnasium. That Tuesday these organizations will continue to compete in a volleyball game.

Although the Interfraternity Council has yet to announce their event for Wednesday April 20, the National Panhellenic

Council will unite to fundraise all day on campus for the Russ Jameson cause.

"In recent years, we haven't actually done a philanthropy like this," said Kristine Grove, Greek Week Chair for the NPC. "But this is a great opportunity for all of the Greeks to get together and work for a great cause."

After the sororities' philanthropy, they will be continuing their week events with a non-traditional game of "man hunt."

"This is going to be something like 'capture the flag,'" said Melissa Trentadue, President of the NPC. "It's going to be a fun event that we haven't done before."

IFC and NPC will continue the week with basketball on Thursday, floor hockey on Friday, the popular air band performances on Saturday, and the week will be wrapped up on Sunday by a fun games day.

Who will be the winners of this year's Greek Week? Come out to Zimmerli Gymnasium all week and find out who will take home the trophy.

## Correction

In last week's Eagle Eye, there was an article on Dr. Patrizia Hoffman running for city council. The Eagle Eye would like to clarify something that was said concerning her plan for the area.

She plans to help increase growth in the area by the use of consolidation, to cut waste, to economize as much as possible, and to be efficient with the money this area has because she says, "you can't keep on raising taxes."

We would like to apologize for any misunderstanding.

## ROTC cadets heading to Warrior Forge

### Emily Carey Staff Reporter

This summer, the juniors, or MS3s, of the ROTC program will spend five weeks in Warrior Forge, and they will be evaluated on their readiness to become a lieutenant in the Army. In order to prepare the cadets for Warrior Forge, the ROTC held a field training exercise from March 31 to April 3.

The morning of Friday, April 1 involved a physical training test. Throughout the rest of the day, the MS3s took part in day and night land navigation.

The cadets spent all day Saturday in squad tactical exercises (STX). That involved moving through the woods in a squad-sized element. The seniors, or MS4s, acted as the enemy so that the MS3s could practice attacking enemy positions and fighting techniques.

Sunday the cadets participated in a field leader's reaction course (FLRC). A series of obstacles were arranged, and the cadets had to compromise the obstacles with limited equipment and while being timed.

The field training exercise is the major event of the year for the ROTC. It is held in Fort Indiantown Gap, which is near Harrisburg. Other schools from Lock Haven's brigade also participated in the exercise, including Bucknell University, Lehigh University, University of Scranton and Princeton University.

President's Concert  
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to the public

## Scooter driver charged with multiple counts

### Brendon Costello Staff Reporter

Joshua Rosenthal, 20, of Evergreen Commons, was charged with two counts of aggravated assault after he resisted arrest by a Lock Haven police officer on North Fairview Street on Thursday, April 7.

Rosenthal, according to a police affidavit, was traveling on a motorized scooter on North Fairview Street when an officer attempted motion the unregistered vehicle to pull over. Rosenthal allegedly accelerated the scooter in the direction of the officer with the intent to injure him and later told police that he thought the officer was the meter maid.

After Rosenthal resisted detainment he allegedly fled to the 500 block of West Church Street where he entered the back door of a private home. Additional officers were called to assist in the apprehension of Rosenthal after a tenant of the home informed officers of the trespasser hiding on the second floor.

One officer was injured during his contact with Rosenthal,

who is a black belt in Tae Kwon Do. The officer was treated at a local hospital and later released. Rosenthal was charged with several crimes including aggravated assault, criminal trespass, escaping to avoid detention and recklessly endangering another person.

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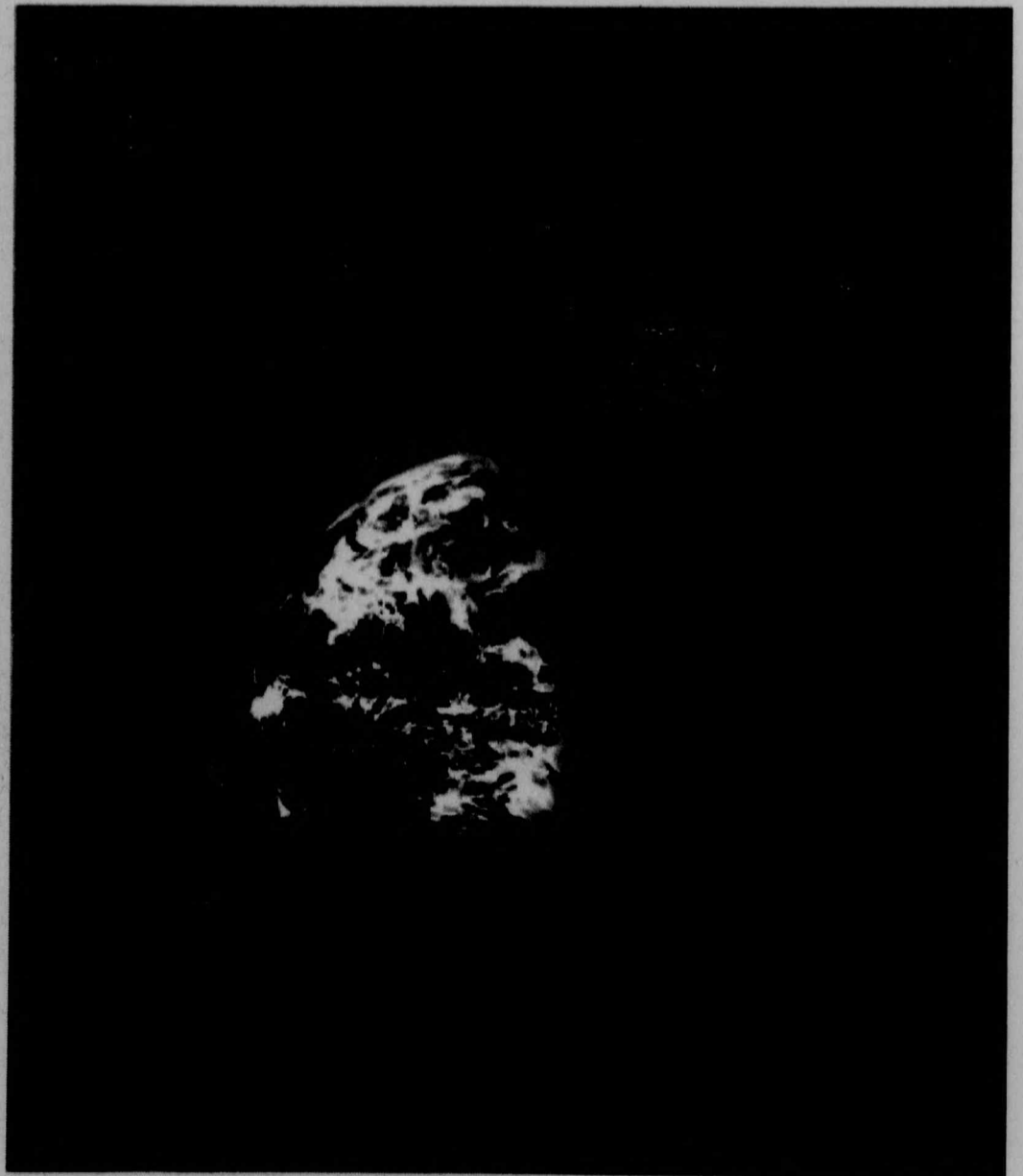
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# Children's Festival packs in a crowd at Thomas Fieldhouse



Photos by Jonny Sywulak/Eagle Eye



Since 1982, children from the community have been coming to Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania's (LHU) Children's Festival at Thomas Fieldhouse.

This year, the event was bigger than ever, said Dr. Punnipa Hossain, professor of educational technology who has been in charge of organizing the festival for over 10 years with her husband, Dr. Zakir Hossain, interim provost.

With over 35 campus and community organizations providing activities for the event, there was no shortage of things to do, see and create for children in attendance on Saturday, April 9. Children went from booth to booth and tried out different activities that ranged from getting to blow into a tuba, to making pie-plate faces.

"Without the students, this cannot happen," Punnipa Hossain said at the festival.

Students like Matthew Wise, Student Cooperative Council Inc. secretary and vice-president-elect, pitched in to build a labor force to man the booths and keep the activities flowing, she said.

"The SCC senators, the SESPSEA (Student PSEA), and the Circle K are all helping out today," Wise said. "As for me, being an education major, I thought this would be fun."

Recruiting students to help is

not that difficult since many of the previous year's participants are willing to come back and help out again, Hossain said.

"The students are more aware of what our needs are and now it is routine," she said.

For area community leaders, the annual festival is a positive.

"The college asks us to come up every year for the ribbon cutting," said Bud Yost, Clinton County commissioner.

Yost and commissioner Tom Bossert both helped cut the ribbon officially opening the festival alongside Nicolette Miller, the president's wife, and their two sons, Kameron and Kyle.

"It's a great place for kids to learn creative skills and art, and the university offers a diverse set of activities," Yost said. "I think the whole program is really wonderful. It's a credit to the university and it is great for the community."

Wally Watt, LHU employee and parent of daughters Amy, 6, and Christina, 8, agreed with Yost.

"The kids really love doing the crafts," Watt said. "As a whole, it is very educational."

After making some crafts, both Amy and Christina enjoyed a puppet show put on by the Early Childhood and Special Education Club. Young puppeteers Maggie Remly, 8, and friend Eleanor Gerhard, 8, supplied the visual entertainment as

LHU student Amanda Snyder read aloud from a book. Snyder said it is a great opportunity to use what she has learned.

"It's very practical," she said. "We've taken some of the lessons we've had and we are using them here."

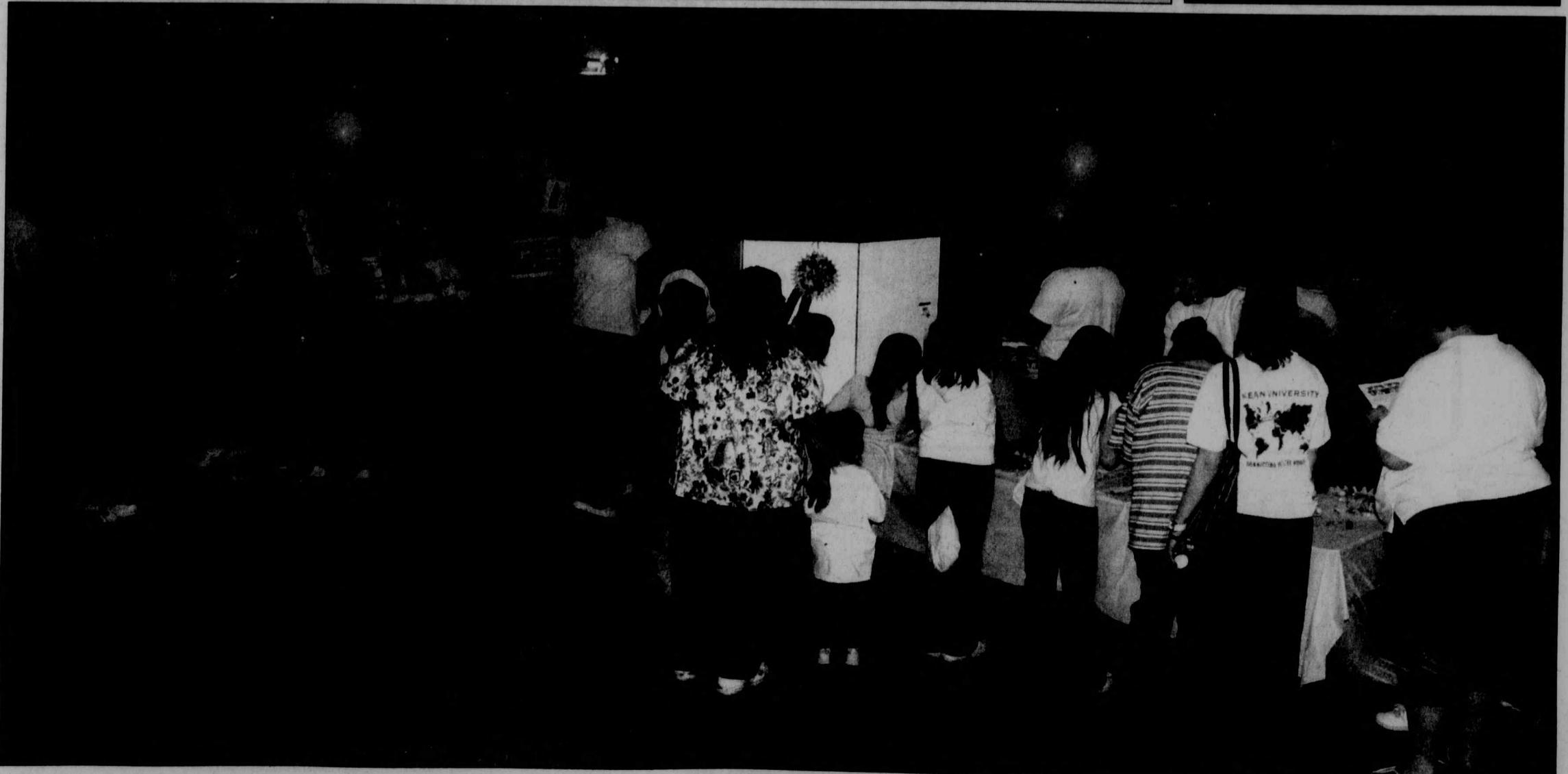
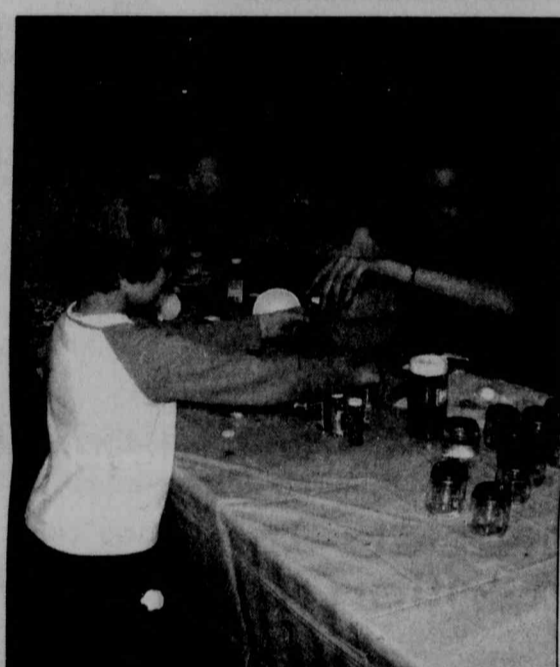
Puppets, she said, really draw the attention of the children and serve to get children interested in the books.

For FLS International, it is a place where foreign students, who are here to learn English and see American culture, can share their own. At the FLS booth, children had an opportunity to learn Korean paper folding and to make Japanese characters with glue and glitter.

"It is an excellent activity for our students," said Bob Jenkins, interim director of FLS International. "They are learning and practicing their language skills, and at the same time, the children get to learn about them. It generates interest on a very human level. It is very nice."

The festival, which lasted from 1 to 4 p.m., entertained hundreds of children.

Afterwards, the Physics Club held a demonstration at Ulmer Planetarium. Students Ian LaRose, Ben Toner, Kelly Greenland, Joe Ballard and Chris Johns joined faculty members Dr. Mike Cullin, Dr. John Reid and Dr. Jim Wheeler for a number of demonstrations.





Jonny Sywulak Eagle Eye

**Penn Jersey Region Recruitment Supervisor of the National Marrow Donor Program Alice Kaplan conveys the importance of donating bone marrow.**

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Bone marrow is essential to life. Kaplan said it is where your blood is produced and bone marrow is basically your immune system.

Another misconception is that the process of donating will hurt. If you are called to be a donor, you will have the option of two different anesthetics. The first type will put the donor completely out, and the other option is an epidural, where the donor is numb from the waist down.

"It's amazing what people think," said Kaplan. "A majority of people say it feels like slipping on ice [after they donate]."

According to Kaplan, 7-10 percent of the donor's marrow will be taken and given to the

patient. That small amount will generate enough new blood for the patient. The donor's bone marrow will regenerate itself within a few weeks after donating.

Kaplan knows several people who are donors and have been called to donate several times.

"I figure it can't be that bad if they want to do it again," she said.

If you become a part of the registry and eventually decide to donate, the patient and their insurance will cover all of your expenses. The gift of giving is at no cost to the donor. Normally, the only expense to the donor is becoming part of the registry, which would cost an individual \$65-100.

Luckily, for the students and faculty here on campus if you choose to participate on April

26th there will be no cost. Organizations throughout campus have raised and donated money in order to waive this cost. According to Walsh, the SCC donated \$1,000, each of the Residence Hall Council's are organizing money, and some of the fraternities and sororities are also donating.

Jameson was the inspiration behind the bone marrow registry drive. It will run on the 26th from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information on helping with the drive, or to make an appointment so you can become part of the registry, you can email Walsh at [wwalsh@lhup.edu](mailto:wwalsh@lhup.edu) or Allison at [kallison@lhup.edu](mailto:kallison@lhup.edu).

"One thing we need to remember is this is about life and death," said Kaplan. "This is your chance to save someone's life."

**Students may be affected by outsourcing attempts**

Nicole Jacobs  
Staff Reporter

Recent events involving the State College and University Professionals Association (SCUPA) and the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (PSSHE) may affect future competence in the handling of student life issues.

SCUPA has been without a contract since June 2004 due to a disagreement with the PSSHE over adding a clause that would allow for outsourcing. Members of this union fill positions as assistant registrars, assistant directors of admission, assistant directors of financial aid, residence life, student affairs personnel, student orientation personnel and alumni offices personnel.

According to Merriam-Webster Online Dictionary, outsourcing is "the practice of subcontracting manufacturing work to outside and especially foreign or nonunion companies."

Thomas Gluck, PSSHE Director of Communications, said that the new wording is not actually outsourcing. "It is really about a process that would allow us to respond to certain needs."

Members of SCUPA stated that the needs expressed publicly by Gluck and Chancellor

Judy Hample are inadequate and do not concern jobs that members actually fulfill.

After 10 negotiations, the most recent taking place in February 2005, neither side has been able to reach an agreement.

"Most other issues, like health care benefits and salaries, were resolved early in the process," said Max McGee, chairperson of the SCUPA Outsourcing Education Committee. According to McGee, the new wording is what has been causing all of the problems.

"Control over housing is the first thing that is going," said Susan Kastner, a SCUPA member from Millersville University for the past 27 years.

Members of SCUPA from LHU, Clarion, West Chester, Kutztown, East Stroudsburg and California Universities, who have had private companies involved in housing recently, listed new dormitory facilities as a way that the process has already begun.

Evergreen Commons at LHU and Reinhard Village at Clarion are two examples of what the union is referring to. Both of these establishments are owned by the Foundations at the two universities, yet students are urged or forced to live there by the universities. There have

even been cases where letters have been sent to transfer students falsely claiming that the buildings are university owned.

If in fact the new facilities were owned by the universities, SCUPA members would be working in them. Instead, private companies are being employed to run and maintain them.

"We're trying to deliver housing, private-entity built housing. We're not the employer," said Gluck when asked about the situation.

He described the efforts of the PSSHE to pursue quality in order to compete with other universities and explained how this was just one of the many "different iterations for housing."

Most of these variations involve less expensive, private companies running the dormitories, rather than the resident directors of SCUPA.

"We've all been at the universities a long time. We like the students," said Kastner. "We don't want to see crisis lines replacing people who help students in the dorms."

Whether the new language is added or not to the pending contracts, the outcome of SCUPA will have an effect on students.

"You are students at an interesting time," said Gluck.

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At the end of the conference, SCUPA members headed to the back of the student building to be seen by trustee members before following their busses over to Reinhard Village, a new development similar to LHU's Evergreen Commons. While the protestors were seen by the trustee members, PSSHE Chancellor Judy Hample, who is a driving force behind the outsourcing clause, would not walk in front of the picketers.

Kevin Stone, Resident

Director of High Hall, emphasized that any student who plans on going into the education field or who has parents in the field could feel the repercussions of outsourcing. To educate Clarion students on these issues, protestors distributed factual handouts to passersby.

Paul Skrgic, a junior marketing major from Clarion who stopped to ask questions said, "It's ridiculous what they're trying to do. They can't just let decent people do decent jobs."

The protest, which was organized by LHU's Max McGee, chairperson of the

SCUPA Outsourcing Education Committee, had 150 picketers at one point, despite the inclement weather. Picketers included members of SCUPA from all 14 state schools, as well as members of Clarion University's division of the American Federation of State County Municipal Employees (AFSCME) during the three-hour protest.

"I think it went well. I think we got our point across to the Chancellor," said Stephanie Troxell, a freshman sociology major at LHU.

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**Personals**

Alpha Sigma Phi is selling lottery tickets for the entire month of April. Tickets are \$5, and the pay out is \$10 when you win. You can buy a ticket from any brother.

t-unit is by far the best Doc's worker I've ever met.  
ZLAM, m-ho

If you were stranded in a snowstorm and needed to eat someone, you could eat his butt' -Katrina, she's sick

wayne and katrina - couple of the YEAR.

You wouldn't believe.

Wayne and Katrina - Couple of the YEAR.

Little Erin- Almost there! ZLAM- Big m-ho!

Wifey- I can't believe in two hours all you did was clean the Sigma Pi bathroom...and I can't believe it's really white! ZLAM- Wifey

Tut- Thanks for walking home with me and dealing with my paranoia! ZLAM- m-ho

Steff- PIVOOOOOO OOOOOOOT! HIT IT!!! ZLAM- m-ho

Boo- Does he want his pants back? ZLAM- m-dd

Little Kitty- Please comfort me even though I make fun of you! ZLAM- Big Kitty

312 brothel- I lost my flip flops at your apartment this weekend, do you think I will ever see them again? -hiney ho

'GOOOOSEEEEEEE' \*Said in Steff's voice\*

ZTA days ... always a good time and always lots of money spent!

The 'get wet club' needs to stop stalking me!

"Australlian monkies"

I love the front porch club @ KDR.

Tut- It didn't look like pieces of ham, but those chicken wings really did look like pieces of ham! ZLAM- M-ho

I really do miss 'Sigma Pi is god.' Can he come back soon? :( ZLAM- m-ho

m-ho, moe, mo-ho, m-HAH, m-dd, hiney-ho, booty-ho...can't we just call me Melissa?!

I miss last spring semester with our special guests and radio needing to be escorted out of the Fairview room!

Formal on friday and I still don't have a date! YESSSS.

Thanks for fun Phi Mu Delta! Love- Alpha Sigma Tau

Stephie-Jo- Thanks for an awesome night! :) Love- Gnat

Krysta- You're amazing! Muah

Megs- Thanks for always listening.

Mini-Me- We love you too! :)

Nat- Thanks for all your support Love- Krysta

I wish I knew.

Steph- You're the best cuddler ever! Love- Krysta

Russell Girls- I love you! You know I'm the bomb diggity!

Natty- Had an awesome time with you, more to come! Love you lots! Hugs and Kisses- Steph

Krysta- I'll cuddle with you anytime. Hugs and Kisses- Steph

Lobster- I can't get by without you! Thanks for everything. Love- Megan

Teenie- We'll be okay. I love you! -Megan

Ariel- Keep smiling! I love you always! Love-Megan

Krysta- I love you little! I'm always here. Love- Kristina

Lobsters- I love you. Love- Crabby

Ariel- I love you! Miss my pudge sister! Love- Mo

Kristina- My personal photographer! :) Love you lots!

Remember kids- It's not a birdie, it's a shuttlecock.

Brandie hates Jeff's poetry reading.

Really, no lie.

Make sure you check out the (shuttle)cock on the front page!

Wifey- happy 21st! Now I just need to turn 21 and then we are set! ZLAM, Wifey

Little kitty- I still have blisters on my feet. Those rocks are killer! But it was worth the walk! ZLAM, Big Kitty

'I have a bug bite and it really hurts'

Jil- Are our flowers and vegetables growing yet?

18 days left in the semester!

"I" before "e," except after "c..."

What the hell? "I" comes before "u!"

LHU would like to officially welcome John Klacik to the athletic family!

The funky fresh are the freshest ZTA's I've ever seen! ZLAM- m-ho

We can't spell.

Jil and Jess- Thanks for the cookout! Can't wait for the next one. I'm glad the grill works!

Chrissy- You still make me feel welcome at home, thank you so much for that. You're a great friend!

He asked me if I was the "stick-up girl." I don't really know what that means.

Ryan- This is really for you this time! Thank you for being so completely wonderful and understanding. You are amazing!

So, freshmen playing music out loud in the computer lab are what?

Well, it just makes my eye go blaaaaaaah.

Well, you can't please 'em all, you know. Some people just require a little more rubbing than others.

I think it's the perfect day to go out and play some shuttlecock, don't you?

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# OPINION

## Bits and Pieces

### No one likes a complainer

Marissa Brunner  
Opinion Editor

I would like to just take a moment to dedicate this entire column to in-class complainers. Almost every class has one. The person who is completely unsatisfied with everything, and completely outspoken about it. Normally, their peers will roll their eyes, or just try to block them out. But I have to admit, I'm tired of it. And after years of silence, I think I've earned the right to complain about this for a few minutes.

Simply put, I like listening to other people complain about as much as I like getting a tooth drilled.

It always seems to be something. Either the test was too unstructured, or the professor was too unclear, or the grade was completely unfair. With all due respect though, this is college. Everyone has a professor or two that is on a power trip, or just can't seem to see eye to eye with students on certain issues. But quite honestly, complaining about these kinds of things is really just a waste of breath.

I recently had a class where a few students were complaining about the length and unclarity of an exam, which may I add, is what triggered this particular column topic. As I sat in that class listening to certain students verbally

bash the professor on his supposed poor teaching strategies, I could not help but laugh a little under my breath. I was shocked at the fact that someone would actually complain about something like this. I will admit, the exam covered a lot of material, and was one of the more difficult tests I have had. But to openly complain about something like this is not only annoying to surrounding

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people, but insulting to that person's own intelligence. Long tests and in-depth material is a common part of college, if you have failed to notice. And like my mother always says, "If that's all you have to worry about, consider yourself lucky."

The way I see things, everyone has two choices when they find themselves confronted with an undesirable situation. You can either find a way to make it better, or deal with it. Complaining does not accomplish a single thing, it only annoys the people around

you.

Is my advice harsh? Maybe. But is my advice realistic? Certainly. That's the reality of life. Things will not always go the way you want them to, and you cannot always get what you want. If you think otherwise, I'm sorry to be the one to tell you this, but you're barreling down the road headed for a rude awakening.

So the next time you feel inclined to start whining and complaining about something that hasn't gone your way, take a moment to think about what you sound like to the people around you. And not only that, but I guarantee you will be a happier person overall if you just go with the flow, shrug things off, and think about how you can improve upon something next time, instead of complaining about it.

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## Silence is not the answer when it comes to friends

Stephanie Lasota  
Guest Columnist

Your best friend missed the lunch date you had planned all week because he or she "forgot." Do you reassure the person that everything is fine, after all everyone forgets now and then; tell the person that you were really upset that they could make such a careless mistake; or don't confront the person about your anger, instead just ignore them until they ask you what is wrong?

If you choose the last answer, then you are an advocate of "the silent treatment," that miserable tension-causing action that too many people use when they are upset. The silent treatment is not the feeling of anger, it is simply a way of containing the anger and avoiding your feelings.

No matter what your personality, you have probably ignored someone in the past when you were upset with him or her. This is not a good idea and simply causes more problems. People generally employ the silent treatment when they do not feel like confronting a person on an issue or talking about their feelings. Instead they keep their mouths shut and the person being ignored gets to wonder what they did wrong. It is a confusing guessing game that nobody can win.

No two people are exactly alike. We are going to meet people who have qualities that annoy us, even if they become our friends. Friendship is about accepting a person's good characteristics and their flaws in return for companionship, loyalty, and love. One may not agree with how someone acts or reacts to something, but that does not mean they are wrong.

When two people are willing

*"Friendship is about accepting a person's good characteristics and their flaws in return for companionship, loyalty and love."*

to let down their walls of defense to become friends they should be able to talk about their problems. If one friend upsets the other they need to tell them right away. The offender may not even realize what they have done. It is not fair to ignore a friend when one is angry with them because they may not even think they have offended. What may seem like a big deal in someone's eyes could mean nothing to another, and vice

versa.

Sometimes, in the midst of turmoil, we cannot find the right words to say. Some people have trouble expressing their feelings, and others try their hardest just to avoid confrontation. One should try writing down all their feelings before they confront someone. Write down why you are upset and what you think some solutions are to the problem. This way, when you confront your friend you know how to reply to their questions. It is important to be in touch with your feelings before you unleash your anger blindly. Writing can also be a cathartic experience. You may learn that what you interpreted as anger toward your friend may be something entirely different. Maybe you are stressed about school or work and you are taking it out on a friend instead.

Next time you are upset with a friend let them know. Ignoring the problem won't help anyone, it will only cause more tension in the relationship.

It is important to be honest with those that we care about and let them know that they add meaning to our lives. You never know when you will lose that family member or friend. Life is fleeting and you shouldn't waste any time using the silent treatment to solve problems.

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## Some Writing For Thought

### Reading holds many rewards

Jeff Shaffer  
Co-Editor in Chief

If you read my editorial, you are already on the right track. Many of you will laugh at my notion. Others will say that it doesn't really matter. But, if you keep reading this, you may begin to understand.

In fact, my whole point of writing this editorial is to educate you about reading. I'll be completely honest, I never read that much before college, aside from one time in middle school when a student read a book and received a ski pass.

I'm not offering ski passes here, but what I am offering is the fact that the more you read, the better you will be at what you do.

For the past few years, I have been picking up books that deal

with my major, which of course is journalism. I read different books written by professionals in my field. In my case, there are two different forms. The books either entailed articles written by some of America's greatest writers, or books about the lives and experiences of these pioneers or great contributors to the art.

What I'm trying to convey though, is that reading these books have provided me with a lot of knowledge, as well as inspiration. In fact, I feel so inspired, I cannot wait to do my part in my field. Of course, the classes in my major have made me feel comfortable about being a professional, but reading such books has provided me with even more great supplemental knowledge.

So, since reading has given me this boost, I believe it could

help any of you as well. There are millions upon millions of books out there; one for every major, one for ultimately everybody.

You would be surprised with what you find. I go to Waldenbooks, Barnes & Noble, and Amazon.com for all of my reading wants and needs.

And when you read, do not just enjoy the smooth writing and lively stories, but study it. This may sound scary, but take notes. If you do it right, you can pull out as much information as you would from a text book.

Since summer is only a month away I recommend you start looking for something to keep you sharp over those 'dog days of summer,' no matter what it might be.

Thank you for taking the time

to read this. I don't expect my article to enhance your professional goals, but I'm sure hoping that this has jump-started you into a life full of literature just waiting to give you the knowledge you need to stay sharp and succeed. Enjoy, and learn.

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## Drag Ball is no drag at all

Kelly McCoomb  
Guest Columnist

As you may know, the Drag Ball and Campus Craze are both on Friday, April 15. So which will you go to?

Well, both of these events have been held on our campus for some years, and I don't see either of these events not repeating in the future, so if you skip one, you'll still be able to go to the other the next year. I personally love both of these events.

Campus Craze is a fun occasion with all kinds of games, rides, singing, food, and fun with the friends. I went my freshman and sophomore year and had a blast with my roommate. I've done the races, the picture stands, seeing what it's like to be drunk

(as if I didn't know), and more.

Last fall semester I was studying overseas in Japan, but heard there was a Campus Craze in the fall here at Lock Haven. This was the first time I've heard of Campus Craze in the fall. So likely you've already been to Campus Craze, even if you're a freshman.

Then there is the Drag Ball, a fun and flamboyant dance. At the Drag Ball, you can dress as the opposite sex. You don't have to cross-dress, but it can add to the excitement. I went to the Drag Ball for the first time last year, and I had one of the best times of my life.

So what's there to do at the Drag Ball? Of course there will be dancing, but there will also be candy, food, games, prizes, and a contest for the best drag. It is

loads of fun, and you'll go home with goodies, memories, and blackmail photos!

So, Campus Craze and the Drag Ball will both have food, prizes, and fun. Campus Craze is open 5p.m. until 11p.m. but the Drag Ball starts later at 7:30p.m. and ends earlier at 10:30 p.m. Which to go to?

Well here's my plan. I'm going to Campus Craze at 5p.m. and pick up my ticket and play. Then I'm going to leave, go back to my room to get dressed and then I'm off to the Drag Ball at the Parson's Union Building. I'm going to dance, hang out, and maybe win the contest! When the Ball starts to die down, I'm going back to Campus Craze, to see if my ticket won and to play any last games or rides that the lines were too long early in the

evening. Then I'm going back to my room, hang out with my friends, and then I'm going to crash!

Also, both events are held right next to each other. Campus Craze is at the Student Recreation Center and the Drag Ball is at the PUB. So, it is very possible to go to both.

If you feel you can only go to one, which one? I would pick the Drag Ball. I say try something new. It's an open, free fun time, and everyone is invited. It's being sponsored by the Gay-Straight Alliance. You see the word "straight" in its name; it's not just for people who are gay. So go, be open, and support your fellow students.

Whatever you do, have fun, be safe, and always try something new!

# OPINION

## Quote of the Week

"I think we ought always to entertain our opinions with some measure of doubt. I shouldn't wish people dogmatically to believe any philosophy, not even mine."

-Bertrand Russell (1872-1970)

## Letters to the Editor

### Student upset with on campus-living

Dear Editor,

Are the Lock Haven University Admissions Department and other departments lying to students? Is the integrity and ethical character of the Admissions Office and other departments being compromised by events outside the control of the Admissions Directors and other administrators?

Upon my arrival at Lock Haven University in the summer of 2004 I was under the impression that I would be spending my freshman year in the dormitories provided by the university. To my surprise I was lead to believe that the university dormitories were overfilled and that the summer development students were being forced into the newly built Evergreen Commons Apartment Complex. However, the luxuries of Evergreen Commons left me in a optimistic state of mind.

Once the Fall 2004 semester started, I began to realize the apparent negatives that cheap construction and ill management brought to Evergreen Commons. The brochures and advertisements placed around campus speak of the luxuries and convenience that Evergreen has to offer, although what the advertisements don't speak of are the living conditions.

Throughout the whole semester that I spent down in the Apartment complex I experienced a number of problems. Constant problems with the dryer, rust forming on both the sink and the outside door, and awful conditions in the complex itself. It would never come to a surprise to me to walk out one morning and be stepping in cigarette butts or blood trails leading down the stairs. Frequently I would be awoken late at night to the loud music of other apartment units. Complaining to the front office or my CA accomplished nothing.

As many are aware, due to the rising number of students being accepted into our university, the housing office decided to change the way housing would be done for returning students wishing to live in the dorms next year. A lottery system was implemented in order to accommodate the 2005 freshmen class. Students were forced to look for off campus housing and the main source was Evergreen Commons. The off campus housing market turned into a seller's market, having the current landlords of Lock Haven base their prices on Evergreen Commons. Prices steadily rose from the result of increased demands for housing in the Lock Haven area.

Although including all the utilities and luxuries, Evergreen Commons charged a pretty penny to live in the complex. When notified that the summer development students were being forced into the Commons we were given the assumption that the apartments would cost the same amount as it would to live in the dorms. Once again I was fooled into believing that I would be paying a monthly amount of \$445 which turned out to be a staggering \$475.

Many are lead to believe that Evergreen Commons is a University owned complex that operates through Lock Haven University. This is a complete lie. Evergreen Commons is a privately owned by the Lock Haven University Foundation, only affiliated with Lock Haven University. Although it is a coincidence that the Executive Director for the Foundation is also the Vice President of Advancement at LHU. Also to my understanding, the Director of Admissions would receive a \$21,000 bonus for admitting more students than the university could provide housing for, resulting in students moving into the Evergreen Commons.

Has Lock Haven University cheated or taken away my rights as a student? Or have they cheated us all into the current whirlwind of a situation we have all come to deal with? Is the Lock Haven University system corrupt enough to place money over the students' interests? I feel much can be learned from my situation and the current situation that is taking place here at our University. Ask yourself, do you feel as if you have been manipulated like pawns by Lock Haven University system?

Jill Holton

Freshman, Undeclared

## Online Poll Results

What is your favorite thing to do when it's nice and sunny outside?

Anything outdoors: 37%

Drink: 17%

Go for a walk or a run: 15%

Go swimming: 10%

Sunbathe: 7%

Sleep: 7%

Turn on the air conditioner: 5%

Prance on Ivy Lane: 2%

You can participate in the online poll by visiting our website at [www.lhueagle.com](http://www.lhueagle.com)

## Ladies, nerds have a lot to offer

Matthew McKeague  
Weekly Columnist

Note: Stereotypes and exaggeration will be used for comical effect.

Lots of people bash the nerd. The studious, four-eyed, ever-so-knowledgeable people with pocket protectors, lisps, and a knowledge of Star Trek that far exceeds their socialization skills with females other than interaction with pictures on the Internet.

Well, some of those things may be true, but I am going to reveal the positive aspects of nerds with today's focus on the lack of interest that girls have for nerds. While I, a person that has "Weird Al" Yankovic posters all over my room, have been snagged by a lucky Invader Zim obsessed "nerdette," there are many of my kind without companionship. So here goes, these are the following reasons all you gals out there should get yourself a nerd as a partner.

We would not abuse you, unless you count the verbal jabs when you mix up C-3PO with R2-D2. We want to keep you forever, and if we could legally tie you up in our basements, then we probably would, but we don't need to resort to that despite how lonely we are. On the show Cops, have you ever seen an intellectual computer technician having a domestic dispute with his spouse over Magic: The Gathering cards?

I guarantee you that nerds would not ignore you ladies. After being alone for as long as some of us have, you will get more attention than you could ever imagine. Please be willing to compromise when a new episode of "South Park", "The

Simpsons", or "Family Guy" is on though because some things are set in stone. We want a woman, and will try to do everything in our power to keep you.

We are more successful and intelligent. We tend to have a lot of free time growing up because the only parties we go to have the acronym LAN in front of them, consisting of playing video games to the wee hours of the morning. With this free time, we focus on our studies and other habits such as fixing technical things and tinkering with computers, and we build up a lot of skills.

Whatever be the technical problem you are having, we probably can fix it. We aren't always insulting while fixing it to make you feel stupid, like the "Nick Burns: Your Companies Computer Guy" skits on SNL. Need your computer defragged? Don't hire some computer nerd to fix it. Just go out with him and reap the benefits for absolutely free, unless you consider making out with some guy with a retainer a payment.

We aren't out getting drunk every night wasting away those brain cells; we're usually doing something to expand our minds. We're reading novels, brushing up on our C++, or even honing our argument skills by quarrelling on the exact wording of Monty Python quotes.

Our brains are simply superb. We can memorize worthless trivia to entertain you for the rest of your life. From

long complicated songs, like a song listing every single element on the periodic table, to Renaissance fair etiquette, or even swear words in Elvish; we've got it all.

Certainly, it will be expected that if this vast organ is capable of storing such massive amounts of trivial information, then we could never forget the date you escaped from the womb (a.k.a. your birthday). That's another thing. We use words that most people don't use like tintinnabulation or pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcaniconiosis, and our vocabulary is larger, so we can have meaningful conversations that don't involve sports, cars, or the latest bass-fishing rod to hit the market.

We're better lovers. This is the big one girls.

According to "Revenge of The Nerds", a movie that should be a favorite of all nerds on campus, nerds are the better lovers compared to all other males. And yes, that does include being better than Fabio and Danny Devito. We focus on girls and getting a girlfriend for so long that when we get a girlfriend we try to stick to them like a gelatinous cube. We will pummel you with more poetry, sweet things, and thoughtful non-vacuum cleaner gifts, because we won't ever care if we're not considered that macho macho man due to the fact that frankly, our social status is already against what the masses deem as acceptable. We won't be focused on the big game coming up; we'll be

focused on you. Don't forget, the brain is the most sexual organ in the body. Want to see how a nerd can be romantic? This one's dedicated to you darling:

My love for you is far grander than Master Gimli's might.

My happiness levels up whenever you're in sight.

Without you my life would stink like "Livin' La Vida Loca,"

But with you my life is full of fun like a "Weird Al" polka.

In closing, we may look at message boards a little too much and we may listen to stupidly odd music. But to us, it's our everyday lives. We're original. We're not the norm or anywhere relatively close for that matter. We're not all talking gigabytes with overbites. So girls, have you been having man problems? Do you commonly ask yourself, "Why are all guys jerks?" Well then go out with a nerd and see if your luck changes. Next time you're at a party, leave because we're not there, and go down to a comic book or video game store, and talk to the type of guy you normally wouldn't even consider talking to.

*"We focus on girls and getting a girlfriend for so long, that when we get a girlfriend we try to stick to them like a gelatinous cube."*

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## Concert springs mixed emotions

Jessica Thompson  
Guest Columnist

Not satisfied with the Lock Haven spring concert? Here's an idea - Don't go!

In response to an article last week about one person's disgust for musical selection here at Lock Haven, I started thinking. I was just curious as to how many meetings of the concert committee did this person, in particular, attend. You know, the meetings (that anyone can attend) where the planning, organizing and most importantly the selection of the bands for the spring concert take place. Where was this person when the committee put in hours of debating about which performers would please the largest amount of people? Where was this person when the committee put in bids for many different bands, but for various reasons, these bands were not able to commit.

Bottom line, do not criticize something that you did not take the time to be a part of. As the writer of the article stated himself, there are 4,500 students at Lock Haven University and I challenge anyone who thinks that he can please all of them at the same time to do so.

Another point that was made in the article was that some smaller universities around Lock Haven are getting bands that, in the writer's

opinion, are more popular. This is true except for one thing, the students of those smaller universities have to pay for their ticket. In my opinion, one of the best things about the spring concert is that it is a free show. And, since it is a free show, people can just go to check it out and have a good time with their friends. Not everyone can afford an extra \$20-\$30 on top of what we already pay in tuition for the concert.

Ok, so maybe I have been a bit harsh on the person whose column I am responding to. It's just that often times people do not take the time to look at both sides of the story.

In the case of the spring concert, the committee went through a tough bidding process this year. Many of the bands that the committee was in contact with were either too expensive, out of the country, or already on tour and could not make it to Lock Haven. The fact of the matter is, the committee was close to not having a concert at all this year.

So, please do not ruin the concert event for the rest of us who are open-minded and may not be huge fans of Vanessa Carlton or Sugarcult, but are willing to pay absolutely nothing and get to experience something that they would not be able to otherwise.

## Campus Craze!

When: April 15

Time: 5p.m. to 11p.m.

Where: Student Rec. Center

## Comical Considerations

Matthew McKeague

Here ye, here ye! I have prepared a cautionary statement that must be considered properly. Warning: the following may cause itchy sore red bumps, hole-in-the-head disease, and basically anything you can get from licking airport toilets. And therefore by the powers invested in myself, I do proclaim this shall be the commencement of an additional rendition of comical considerations.

-The greatest harm can result from the best intentions... or getting hit by a truck.

-I think I thought of a study that has never been done before that could change the world as we know it... doing a study on why people set their VCR so the TV has to be on channel 4 instead of channel 3.

-You can teach a man to fish, but teaching a monkey would be funnier.

-I would never cheat on my girlfriends.

-If you turn left, it can also be turning right incorrectly. So no matter what you do, you're always doing something wrong. That's a big self-esteem booster isn't it?

-If somebody asks if you ever ate paint chips as a kid in response to something you did that was perhaps stupid, try responding with, "Actually yes, every morning I would go out to the house next door with a chisel and chisel away 20 pounds of paint chips and then I would take them home and make paint chip delicacies including paint chips a la mode, paint chip soup, eggs and paint chips, paint chip chips, fish and chips and paint chips, and of course my favorite paint chip kabobs," and see how they react.

Who is this man? Will he ever stop being so weird? Where do babies come from? What is the meaning of life? When will this horrible column end? How could somebody actually get paid for this garbage? Do you want to know the answers to these questions? If you do then... you're out of luck because I don't have them either, but come back next time for some more comical considerations.

# What's Happening at The Haven?

## Hip Hop Dance Club to present annual concert

**Jamie Monahan**  
Staff Reporter

A little bit of culture is brought onto the Lock Haven campus with the Hip Hop Club's smooth mixture of jazz and hip hop. Tara Bleiler founded the club two years ago and has been leading it since its inception through the SCC. The club incorporates different styles of dance and choreography under the hip hop and

jazz genres but is mostly hip hop. Meetings take place in the Rec Center every Tuesday and Wednesday between 9 and 10:30 pm. Anyone is welcome to attend these meetings at the beginning of each semester and the club is always open to new choreographers. Along with Bleiler, there are three captains in the club that choreograph the different dances that the club performs.

Costuming is also a task taken on by different members of the group when it can be done. The group also has at least one performance a semester to show the different dances that they have learned. There will be a performance in Price Auditorium on Wednesday April 14 at 7 pm. Along with the club's performance there will be a group of kids from the ages of 10-14 presenting different dance pieces.

## LHU student wins scholarship for participation in CORE survey

By helping the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education gain needed feedback, things are paying off for student Maegan Risley, a freshman health science major on the physician's assistant track at Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania.

Risley, who hails from Lock Haven, was one of many students attending PASSHE universities asked to anonymously participate in the CORE Drug and Alcohol survey. Because she decided to participate, Risley won a \$2,000 grand prize scholarship.

"I couldn't believe it," Risley said. "This will really help out next year."

A mini-grant from the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board helped provide the monetary incentive to students for filling out the survey, according to Dr. Dwayne Allison, dean of student affairs at LHU. The \$2,000 grand prize scholarship won by Risley, and several \$100 book-



store scholarships, were given out randomly to participants, Allison said.

The CORE survey asks a number of questions about whether students have seen drug and alcohol use among peers or whether students use the substances themselves, Allison said. This year, 492 students from LHU participated, with 3,622 students filling out the survey from the 14 PASSHE universities. The data, Allison said, is collected to help administrators

study potential and existing problems with substance abuse at all of the state system schools.

"This allows us to have accurate and timely information about student drug and alcohol use," Allison said.

This information will be used to seek further PLCB grants to help combat substance abuse, he said. Allison said he is pleased with the high LHU participation in the survey, as well as participation from all of the other PASSHE schools.

As for Risley, she was happy to share her thoughts.

"With the questionnaire, it is good to know you can be truly honest," she said. "But I felt the questions apply pretty much to everywhere, not just here."

## Myspace brings all types of people together

**Melanie Shellhammer**  
The Eagle Eye

If you've ever found yourself using the phrase "You've become a Myspace whore," maybe you should take a minute and ask yourself how much time you spend on the popular internet based sites that are finding their way into the computer savvy fingertips of millions of college students.

Not just your average meet and greet site, Myspace is offering a home base to millions of people, bands, movie groups, television groups and other assorted organizations wishing to connect with anyone interested in expanding their horizons. Membership is free to anyone online, and once a Myspace account holder, a person can inevitably link to anyone they may or may not already know, that they choose to request as a friend. The site allows members to post pictures, blogs, bulletins, music, videos and profiles.

The site has a logo that reads, "Myspace, a place for friends," the term friends being used very loosely in most cases. There are some members that boast a friend count of thousands, while others prefer to keep their friend list small and much more personal. By adding someone to your friend list you can link to them, as well as their friends. Those with the larger friend stations are generally bands and other larger groups that will generally attract more attention.

"I joined to find out about some bands and to

meet a few new people," said Bill Buehler, a freshman. "I enjoyed meeting people through Myspace that go to Lock Haven because I hadn't known anyone at first when I came here."

For some members, such as bands, especially those still unsigned, the site offers many perks. Like many free music sites, Myspace allows the bands a chance to post biographies, information about their upcoming shows, a way in which to contact about scheduling for shows and a media player that streams MP3s, allowing downloading as well.

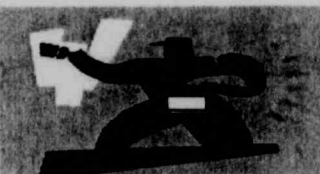
"Once the band joined the site, it made networking a lot easier and we were able to hook up with other bands and tack on some extra shows to our schedule," said Todd Patterson of the band Deep Enough to Die.

Lock Haven University has an unofficial group on the site that allows both current students and alumni to get in touch with each other. Currently there are 323 students and 74 alumni who've joined the Lock Haven homepage. The homepage even has a directory for textbook and roommate availability, as well as a topic forum where students can discuss anything that may intrigue them.

A site that resembles seven degrees of separation, with its intricate "you're friends, with my friend's friend commentary," Myspace can link you to just about everyone and anything you could imagine. Maybe it's just a trend of the moment, but this trend is gaining a lot of momentum and many seem to be jumping on the bandwagon.

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Follow Shaff's advice to catch a big one this weekend

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# SPORTS

## Softball cruises past PSAC West foes in perfect 8-0 week

Jill Weaver  
Sports Reporter

The softball team is hotter than the recent spring weather, as they continue on a four game winning streak that started last Tuesday, April 5.

More recently was their 6-2, 4-3 takeover against IUP on Saturday April 9, where Stephanie Hallowell came through with a pitch that aided in the walk-off single in the bottom of the seventh inning of game two.

Courtney Hughes came within one of the career records set at Lock Haven for home runs as she earned an insurance run in the fifth.

Add in focus and strong bats and the Lady Eagles soon were out of reach for IUP at the end of game one.

Game two offered a little more intensity as Lock Haven's leads were quickly matched by an eager IUP whose strategies fell short when Hallowell stepped up to bat. With two outs and the bases loaded, Hallowell's single brought home Steph Nail for the win.

Centerfielder Lynn Spiezio also tasted success as she tied for first place in the school record books with Theresa Kovach with 191 career hits.

"If we continue to play like we have been, we'll be in good shape," said head coach Kelly Green.

The defense was the solid contributor in Lock Haven's

game against Clarion on Friday, April 9. Despite the unexpected closeness of the score the ladies still managed to walk away with the double header win of 3-1, 1-0.

### Softball

Following an error that placed Hallowell on first base, Hughes added an RBI double and was later brought home by a sacrifice fly from Heather Johnson.

As the pitching staff only allowed two hits in their double header on Wednesday, April 6 they secured their second win of the four against Edinboro University with a shut out of 10-0, 14-0.

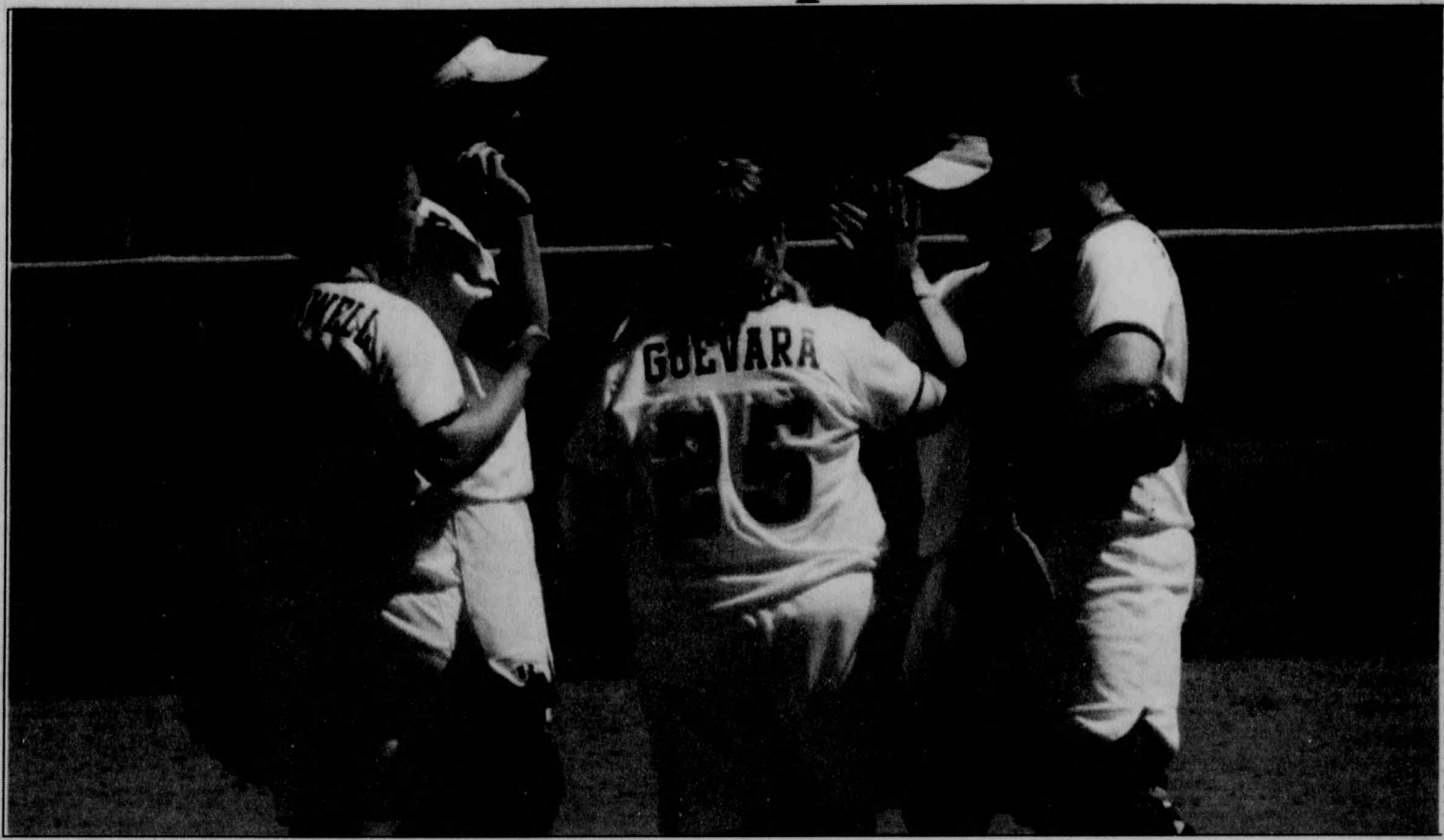
"Our pitchers are doing great," said Green. "Games that we lost in the past were because our bats were not working."

Hallowell impressed fans with a two run single in the third inning and tripled home a run in game two which was shortened to five innings as Jeanette Middlestead allowed one hit in her four innings and disposed of five Fighting Scots.

The perfection of the Lady Eagles started on Tuesday, April 5 with the 10-0, 5-1 wins against Slippery Rock University.

Hughes and Janet Paterson battled for the team's home run lead as they each grabbed one putting them in tying position with six.

Paterson's however was more than self-fulfilling as it



Eric Smith/LHU Staff Photographer

The Haven infield (above), lead by junior pitcher Shona Guevera (25), celebrates a recent win. LHU went 8-0 over the past week. Courtney Hughes and Heather Johnson (below) connect between innings. Johnson led the Eagle offensive attack, batting .542 (13-24) with 2 homeruns and 7 RBIs.

issued a grand slam giving the Eagles the 10-0 lead and securing the win.

Next for the Eagles is another match up to IUP, this time on their home field, today at 2:30.

"We're on a roll, and trying to keep in check," said Green. "We have 10 games to go and there are big games ahead, so we have to just take it one game at a time."



## LHU's Bixler signs with professional soccer league



Bob McCool/LHU Staff Photographer

Dustin Bixler (3) has signed a contract with the Harrisburg City Islanders.

### Courtesy of LHU Sports Information

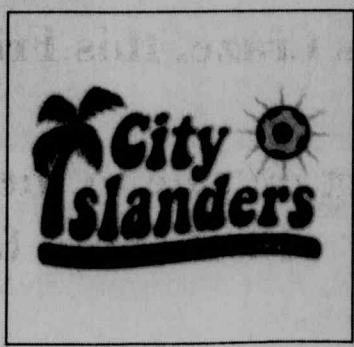
Lock Haven University men's soccer standout Dustin Bixler signed a contract with the Harrisburg City Islanders of the United Soccer League (USL) pending league approval.

Bixler spent four years at the helm of the Bald Eagle defense, ending with the 2004 season. In his senior campaign, he was selected Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC)

Athlete of the Year, and was named to the NCAA All-Northeast Region and All-PSAC teams. He also captained a 2004 team that won the PSAC Championship and made it to the NCAA Northeast Region Finals. Bixler scored five career goals, also recording five assists.

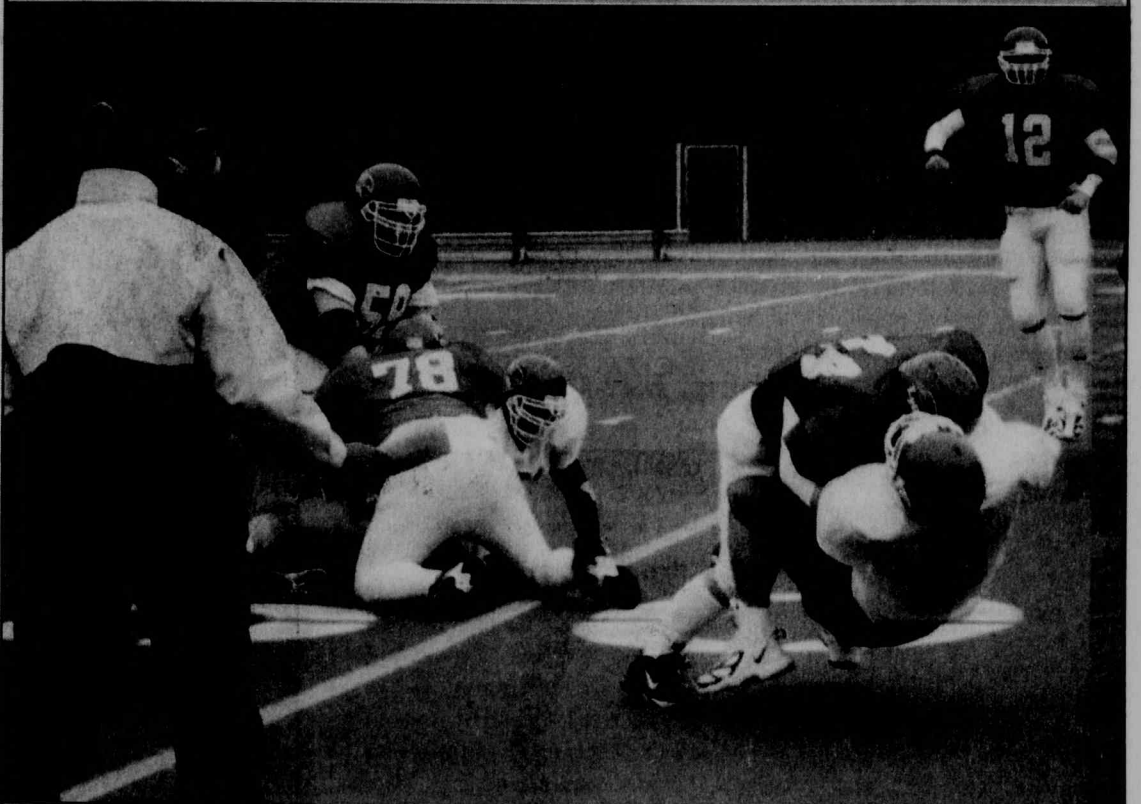
After a successful inaugural campaign which featured a 10-7-3 record, playoff berth, and three standing-room-only home crowds, the Harrisburg City Islanders head into 2005 with

high hopes. In what should be a tightly competitive USL Second Division, the City Islanders stand as a preseason playoff favorite.



## Lock Haven Football

Come See What Everyone is Talking About



Kevin Carver/The Eagle Eye

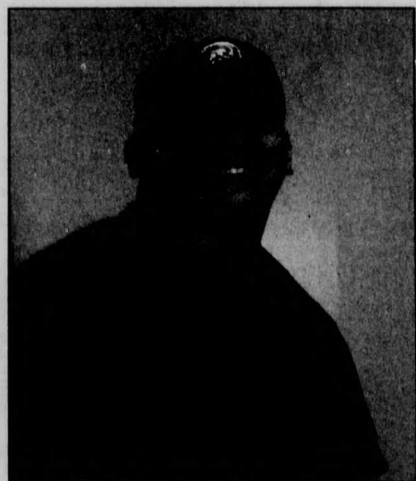
Junior tailback Derek Marshall (44) lets cornerback Louis Kohl (11) feel the Haven thunder during the Hoot 'n' Holler Drill last Sunday.

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# EAGLE

## Athlete of the Week



Sophomore Blake Barbini was named the Eagle Ford Athlete of the Week for his performance during the week ending April 10. This is the first honor for Barbini and also the first for the baseball team.

Barbini hit .500 (9-of-18) on the five-game week, scoring one run and driving in six. The sophomore hit five doubles on the week, including a walk-off blast to left center Saturday, bringing home two runs to beat Shippensburg 3-2. Barbini has also had five RBI doubles in his last seven games. Barbini also got it done on the mound, throwing 13 innings over two starts and allowing just four earned runs while striking out seven. The sophomore lefty went 1-1 on the week, including a complete-game win over Shippensburg Saturday, allowing just two earned runs and fanning three.

### Baseball stumbles against Ship

Matt Fedyniak  
Sports Reporter

It is said that the third time is a charm, but for the baseball team, the fourth game was. LHU traveled to Shippensburg to begin a crucial four game series with the Red Raiders. Shippensburg was not too friendly, as they swept the baseball team by scores of 3-0 and 15-6.

In game one, Shippensburg senior Lee McClintock shut down the LHU bats, holding them to three hits all game. Bryan Stamm took the loss. Stamm gave up only five hits and struck out three in the effort.

Shippensburg took control in game two, with a commanding 9-1 lead at the end of the three innings. The Haven would claw back in the top of the fifth with three runs, making the score 9-4. Second baseman Kurt Elbin started the one out rally with a walk. Aaron Neideigh singled and Blake Barbini doubled, scoring one run and putting Neideigh at third. Chris Miller capped the 3-run inning off with a 2-run single. LHU would then give up five runs in the bottom half of the fifth as Shippensburg went onto win 15-6.

On Saturday, Lock Haven split with Shippensburg. They lost the first game 6-1, but pulled out the second game, 3-2, thanks to Blake Barbini.

In Game one, a combination of only two hits and three errors

proved to be the deciding factor. LHU went up 1-0 in the bottom of the second inning off of a walk. LHU would hold the lead until the fourth when Shippensburg catcher, Jared Boger, hit a solo homerun to tie the game. Shippensburg capitalized on a couple of LHU miscues in the sixth inning to go up 6-1. They would eventually win by that score. Freshman Patrick Young took the loss, but pitched six strong innings, giving up four hits, fanning six, and walking only one.

In Game two, Blake Barbini was the hero as he threw a complete game and went 4-4 from the plate with three of those hits being doubles. Down 2-1, LHU mounted a comeback in the bottom of the seventh. First baseman Dave Miller got on base due to an error. Shortstop Brett Kelley hit into a fielder's choice, forcing Miller out. Kurt Elbin drew a walk, making it fifth and second, one out. Aaron Neideigh was plunked by the pitcher, loading the bases, and setting the stage for Blake Barbini. Barbini took advantage of the opportunity and doubled, salvaging a win for LHU.

LHU's record now stands at 7-11 overall and 2-6 in PSAC West play. They are three games back of Slippery Rock, who holds the third and final playoff spot. Come and cheer the team on during their next home game, Friday at 1 p.m., against the PSAC West leaders California University of Pennsylvania.

### Alderfer propels Haven attack as Lacrosse reaches 10 wins

Doug Spatafore  
Sports Reporter

The No. 5 women's lacrosse team continued to roll as they picked up two more wins in Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference action. Lock Haven improved to 10-2 overall and 6-2 in the conference.

#### Lacrosse

Most recently the Haven ripped past Shippensburg University 16-7 on April 9.

Sophomore Shannon Houck got things started at 24:19 of the first half and senior Diana Strizki found the back of the net less than four minutes later as the Bald Eagles jumped out to an early 4-0 lead.

Lock Haven led 8-3 at halftime and out shot the Raiders 30-23 in the game.

Sophomore Mandy Alderfer led all scorers with a four-goal performance. She also added one assist. Strizki and Houck both tallied three goals apiece. Strizki handed out a pair of assists, while Houck dished out one.

Sophomore Jenna Richter helped contribute to the attack with six points. She racked up two goals and helped set up four others with four assists.



Eric Smith/LHU Staff Photographer

Mandy Alderfer controls the ball as she attacks the defense. This week, Alderfer scored a team-high seven goals during the team's two games.

Lindsay Rentel and Caitlyn Watts both scored two goals apiece for the Haven.

Freshman Kimberly Allan picked up the win in net making eight saves.

Prior to the Shippensburg game Lock Haven picked up an important win at home against No. 10 Millersville University.

With the game tied 4-4 at halftime, the Haven used a strong second half to pull past Millersville 7-5 in conference action.

Freshman Caitlin LaBonte scored the game winner at the 9:51 mark of the second half and Mandy Alderfer added an insurance goal with just over seven

minutes to play.

Alderfer led the Haven attack with three goals.

Lindsay Rentel racked up two goals and Jenna Richter notched one.

Sophomore Christie Dunning picked up her second win of the season as she made six saves between the pipes.

### LHU track and field stays ahead of the pack at PSAC West Challenge

Brandy Rissmiller  
Sports Reporter

Eight first place finishes were awarded to Lock Haven University's track and field teams at the PSAC West Challenge on Saturday.

#### Track & Field

Among them, was Jim Dempsey's 6-10 1/2 leap in the high jump. The sophomore earned the first NCAA qualifying mark for Lock Haven in the 2005 outdoor season. "It is very exciting," Dempsey said of his NCAA qualifying mark. "I had a great week of practice and I knew something big was going to happen soon. Hopefully the mark is good enough to keep me in the top ten." Dempsey added that he expects a few of his teammates to join him on the NCAA list in the upcoming weeks.

In the competition the men finished third with a team score of 134.00, behind Slippery Rock University and Indiana University.

Junior Bill Buckenmeyer had a time of 9:35.15 to win the 3000 meter steeplechase. Michael Brito took top honors in the 400 hurdles. The senior had a time of 56.01.

With a time of 15:35.45 freshman runner Greg Davis won the 5000. Rounding out the wins for the men's squad was freshman Cory J. Spidell in the 1500 with a

time of 4:01.94.

Tom Skrivanek finished second in the long jump ( 21-6 1/2) and third in the triple jump (40-10 1/2). He joined Brito, and juniors Josh Taylor and Colin McBride to take second place in the 4 X 100 relay with a time of 46.50.

With two first places and a runner up position Maggie Borden led the way for the women's team. The sophomore won the 400 meters (58.48) and earned second in the 200 (26.01). Borden was a member of the strong 4 X 100 relay team that took home first place with a time of 49.35. Joining Borden was freshman Ashley Hartman, junior Bri Palazzi and sophomore Laura Phillips.

Also winning for Lock Haven was Mary Ewanich in the 400 hurdles. The sophomore had a time of 65.58.

Hartman earned second and third place finishes in the 100 (12.90) and 200 (26.53), respectively.

Palazzi placed second in the triple jump with a jump of 36-0 1/2. Freshman Jen Andrews finished second in the shot put (41-1 1/2), as did sophomore Ginger Williams in the discus (131-4).

Tied for second in the pole vault was sophomore Steph Schiebel and freshman Angela Kramer (10-0).

The women's squad finished just 24 points behind Slippery Rock University in the team com-



Eric Smith/LHU Staff Photographer

Maggie Borden earned two first place finishes at the PSAC West Challenge on Saturday.

participate in the Bucknell Distance Carnival. The meet will start at 10 a.m.

**First Place Finishers**  
Mike Brito, Bill Buckenmeyer, Greg Davis, Jim Dempsey, Cory Spidell, Maggie Borden, Mary Ewanich, Ashley Hartman, Bri Palazzi, Laura Phillips



Clayton Desmond/The Eagle Eye


Three Bald Eagle Boxers win bronze medals at National 2005 Chaptionships at US Air Force Academy. They are (L-R) Josh Wisniewski, Ryan Falgowski, and Josh Mercado.

### LHU Track and Field lends a helping hand



Photo Courtesy of Aaron Russell

The LHU track and field teams participated in a dike levee cleanup project Sunday, April 10. Nearly 40 student athletes took advantage of the warm weather and cleaned up the dike levee. They starting at each end and walked the two and a half mile stretch picking up any trash they saw along the way. The team also cleaned up areas of Water Street, which runs parallel to the dike levee, as well as some of its alleys.



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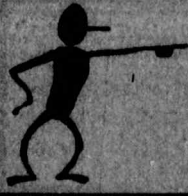
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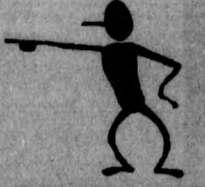
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# MANN & KEV



Athletes like to use the words "Go to War" when they are talking about playing their sport. This reference is not to be compared to what our GREAT AMERICAN TROOPS are going through....My quote for the week is "I will go to war for him." That was said by Lock Haven Receiver Rafael Smith. He was talking about how much confidence he has in his new coach.

My only thoughts were what a difference a year makes. Me and several graduated football players went to the "Hoot and Holler" practice and I wished I would have more time to play the game of football. I have not met Coach Klacik yet, but I have heard nothing but positive things from all the players. It means alot to see these guys just return to loving the game. It is hard to play and watch the game as you find yourself losing the love for it. Lock Haven University has wasted alot of talent that they have had on their football team over the years, but I think that is a thing of the past. New pride is forming. Yes PRIDE something that has not been evident of the football team over the years.

I think that as of right now they are a better team. The players are enjoying going to practice, workouts and weightlifting. I have seen the coaches more excited than the players at practice. It was evident in last weeks Eagle Eye as Coach Jenkins was jumping up and down as Derek Marshall crossed the goaline in a drill, not in a game, but a small little drill that meant nothing. But to him it seemed like everything. This is how football was meant to be played. The new coaches are working well with the coaches that remained and it looks like it is not just a job for anybody of that staff. Coach Klacik has given some of them their Mojo back. The new staff appears to actually enjoy football. I really want the players who read this to enjoy a new chance for themselves and for the University. They could be the guys that turn this thing around. See the oppurtunity that is ahead of you and take full advantage of it because you could be like some of the guys that have come and gone and we wish that we had *this* oppurtunity. I use to want to be done with Lock Haven but now I would love to come back and catch a game. It doesn't matter if they have 9 wins next year; the change is evident just ask anyone that is playing.

Good luck to the team

If we could control everything then we would not know what it is like to struggle nor would we know what being truly successful is.

*Mann*

I know that it is baseball season, and I sure do love America's pastime; however Haven Football Spirit is running through my veins this spring. With the arrival of new head football coach John Klacik, suddenly LHU football has sprung to life. Last Sunday, during the Hoot 'n' Holler Drill, the hard-hitting action got the players' blood flowing, and spread to those in attendance.

Klacik brought the drill, which pits the offense against the defense in a trench war, to Bald Eagle Football from Youngstown State. The offense lined up on one 45-yard line, while the defense mirrored them on the other 45. Then the defense put three players on the line and one at the "goal line" against three offensive linemen and one ball carrier. The object was obviously to score before fourth down. The 10-yard trench war was very emotional (see last week's sports front page). When the offense scored, they were hootin'...but when the defense stood strong, boy, were they hollerin'!

It truly seems that the five straight 1-5 PSAC West seasons are a thing of the past. We don't want to get ahead of ourselves here, but can you remember this much optimism and energy for any other football season? During the past month, I have heard nothing but good things about Haven Football...and that, my friends, is saying something right there.

I hope you are all following the women's spring sports. The softball team finished this week 8-0, and sit atop the PSAC West Division with a perfect 10-0 conference mark.

Offensively they are lead by middle infield. Shortstop Courtney Hughes and second baseman Heather Johnson continue to slug opposing pitchers.

Who's your Mama? Who's your Mama? HoJo! HoJo!

The lacrosse team continues to roll as well. This week they reached the 10 win mark, the first PSAC team to do so, and now the #5 Eagles are 6-2 in conference play. Mandy Alderfer and Diana Strizki pace the "Haven Attack". Alderfer scored seven goals this week during the 2-0 LHU streak. Last week, Strizki set the LHU career goals scored record, and she continues to add to her total.

So, with the nice weather that we have been blessed with recently, I suggest that you stroll on up to the softball and lacrosse fields. Show your Haven Spirit...Be an Athletic Supporter!

Thanx for lettin' me fill in this week Shaff.  
Now, back to the bench...

*Kev*

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## Reelin' 'em in: Shaff gets you ready for Fishin'

Jeff Shaffer  
Editor in Chief

Rod handle in one hand, feeling out the line just above the spool in the other. Was that a tug? There it is again. The line is tapping against your middle finger so fast. It has a rhythm of a young child's heartbeat, almost how yours is right about now. You set the hook. There's the big pull. You have him, now bring him in. The gigantic trout is bouncing around on the water surface; foreshadowing his motions for when he arrives at your feet. The short but extremely intense tug-of-war is over. You have just landed a 22-inch beautiful rainbow right off the spillway. All because you took the time to read this whole article.

Hello, avid fishermen (and women) and those who have been bugged long enough by their friends to give it a try; we are less than three days away from each of you possibly having the above scenario or something similar being shared at your favorite local establishment on Saturday night.

I want each of you to have a story come this weekend. I'm going to provide you with some helpful information or maybe just refreshers for some on how to catch that big one.

First, you need to make sure that you have the right kind of gear. Taking

the good with the bad in this case, the price of reels and rods have greatly gone down, since all the major companies base operations out of China, and pay their laborers about a \$1 an hour. You can find yourself a good rod and reel for about \$30 at any retailer. The obvious is Wal-mart right in Mill Hall, but if you are looking for more of a selection, head on over to Gander Mountain right next to the Lycoming Mall. If you want to stay in Lock Haven though, check out Unkel Joe's Woodshed (across 150 from Arby's).

As for tackle I personally recommend spinners. I've had most of my success with these. Don't forget, gold for clear water and silver for the muddy, it's easier for the fish to see. Coming in an extremely close second, however, are European night crawlers. This bait has helped me catch many trophies growing up. Great for muddy water as well. A lot of these little guys end up in the streams after a good rain. At \$2.50

a dozen though, at those bait machines outside of some stores, it can add up fast. I recommend two things. One, pray for a good rain, then go out and snatch them off the road (they're everywhere). The other is building a worm farm. Just grab a small cooler or Styrofoam box (with holes for air) fill it with a few worms, dirt, and some bedding to set the mood and you'll have a community shortly. They breed like rabbits. Finally, what I have been reading is that the spoon is making a comeback. See, even a bent piece of metal can put a trophy on the wall or food on the table. They do produce some realistic motions though, great for a little jig. Try it out.

Everybody needs to remember that fish are like college students. They want to do as little as possible for a meal. Meaning that, when fishing in streams don't throw your lure or bait into something that white-water rafters would tackle, or even something half that swift. You'll have a long day and an empty creel or camera using that method. Fish do not want to wear themselves out in the current. You should, however, throw it in these spots in that it shortly reaches the trout's hang-out spot for the day. Look for eddies, rocks and riffles and dark areas in the water.

An eddy is a pool that forms when

there is a break in the current due to a large mass, either land or perhaps the pillar of a bridge. Even if the eddy is just the size of a trout, there will still likely be one there.

When you see rocks and riffles there, where the water is deep enough, it's a safe bet that a trout will be hiding and protecting itself from the current just waiting for a morsel to float by.

This last great spot to fish you'll really have to look hard for sometimes, but the payoff is big. When you see darker waters, it obviously means that the water is deeper. The sun cannot light it up as much. Not only are the fish staying out of the sun in this location, but they are laying low of the current behind a shelf on the floor of the stream. So, you might want to put a little more weight on your line to dig down in.

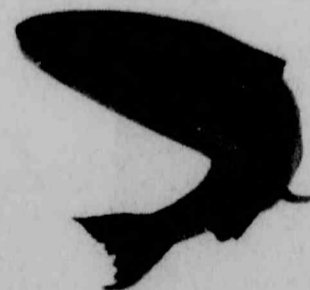
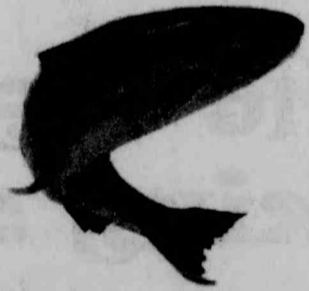
A little wary of casting in such areas? Try right along a bank. A stream with a good steep bank and some brush

or trees above it can really attract a fish's attention. Staying out of the sun, idling in an area with less current, having bugs and worms fall down from above are all the reasons trout will be in this area.

Lastly, I just want to give some 'after the big catch tips', if you keep them that is. First, if you're looking to get some good Omega-3 just make sure you cut all the bones out (choking reasons) and the skin off and cook them well. There are a lot of nasty chemicals in fish. Do not try and survive on them until the end of the semester. Health specialists say it can really hurt you. Once a week at most.

The other thing is if you are looking to get your trophy mounted. First, make sure you freeze it until you can get it to the taxidermist. It preserves the skin well. Make sure you take a picture of the trout and measure it's length and girth. Otherwise, it might come back the wrong color and the wrong size. Unfortunately, this happened to me a few years ago. It was still a great mount, but without a picture and measurements it did not end up looking like my fish.

I hope this information was helpful or at least got you hyped for Saturday or whenever you can get out, it is a long season. Who knows, maybe I'll see you out there. Good luck, everyone.



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Weekly & Upcoming Events

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# Intramural Sports News

Games Through April 11, 2005

## First Annual Spring Flag Football Tournament To Be Held This Weekend

The Lock Haven University Intramural Department is hosting the First Annual Spring Flag Football Tournament this Saturday, April 16, 2005 from 12:00pm to 9:00pm at Hubert Jack Stadium. This event is a one day double-elimination tournament. All team participants will receive free food and drinks at the event. If your team has signed up, good luck! If not, come out to the stadium this weekend and cheer on your friends.

## Games of the Week

-  **Dodgeball:**  
Dirty Dozen vs. Ho Chi Min  
Thursday, April 14 at 8:00pm
-  **Indoor Volleyball: Championship**  
Camp Diamond vs. The Alamo  
Wednesday, April 13 at 8:00pm
-  **Men's Basketball: PLAYOFFS**  
MAN CBS NJ vs. Napoleon Dynamite  
Wednesday, April 13 at 7:00pm

### Men's Basketball

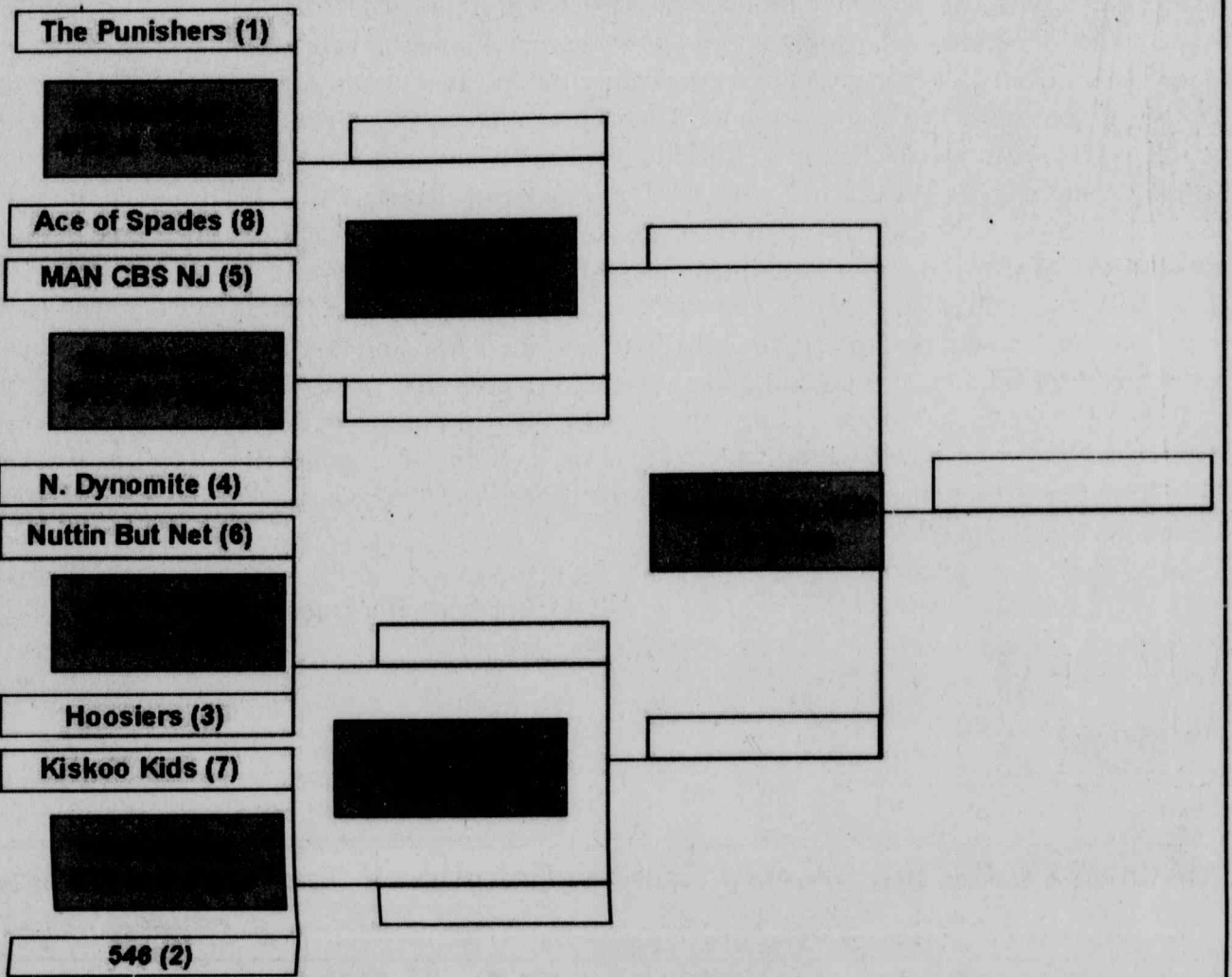
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Hoosiers	7-3	.700
Napoleon Dynamite	7-3	.700
MAN CBS NJ	7-3	.700
Nuttin But Net	5-5	.500
Kiskoo Kids	4-6	.400
Ace of Spades	3-7	.300
The Blazers	2-8	.200
Faith + One	1-9	.100
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### Dodgeball

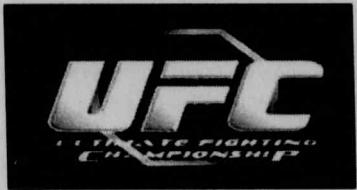
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Ho Chi Min	8-1	.889
Haissem	6-3	.667
The Alamo	5-4	.556
Crash Tigers	5-6	.455
The Mac Daddies	4-5	.444
Feathered and Lethal	4-5	.444
One Eyed Monsters	3-6	.333
The No-Namers	3-7	.300
The Not So Average Joes	3-7	.300
Decena Sucia	3-7	.300
The Midnight Water Assassins	3-7	.300
Potato	1-7	.125

### North Carolina Who?

The Tar Heels from North Carolina may have captured the 2005 NCAA Tournament Championship, but the Lock Haven University Intramural Championship is just about to begin. The single elimination tournament features the top eight teams from the regular season schedule. Come down to the Student Recreation Center to cheer on your friends and classmates! The Intramural Bracket is shown below:



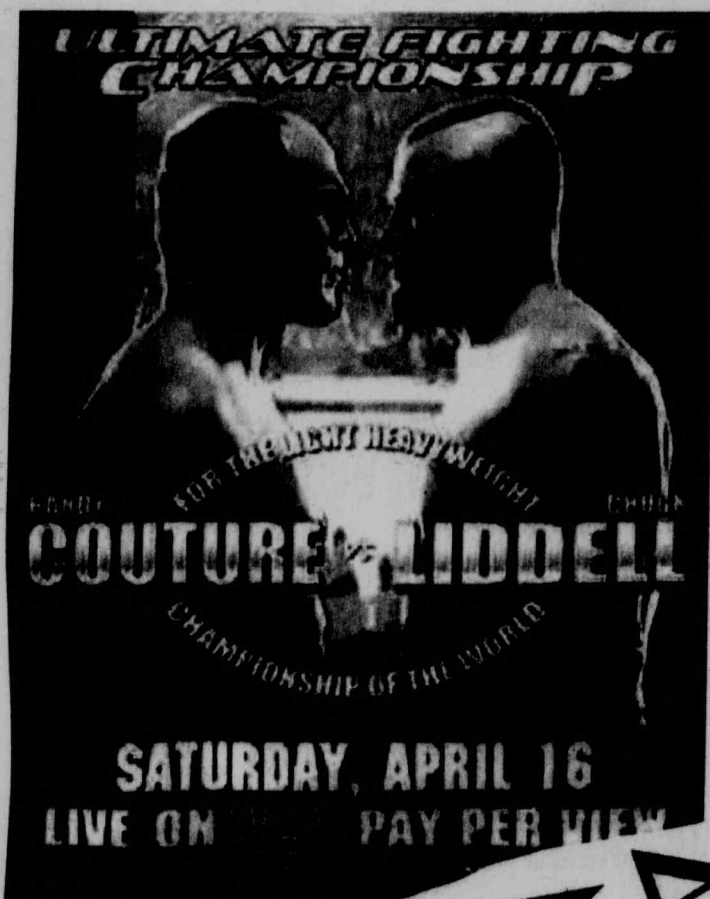
# UFC 52 Live! Saturday Night!



April 16, 2005



Come out and watch the fight that everyone will be talking about!



Pizza City in Lock Haven, located just up the road from campus (towards the entrance to Jack Stadium) will feature the event including the "fight of the night" between the two coaches from Spike TV's *The Ultimate Fighter*. See it on the big screen!

Admission will be \$1 at the door and the event starts at 10pm. Show up early for a seat.

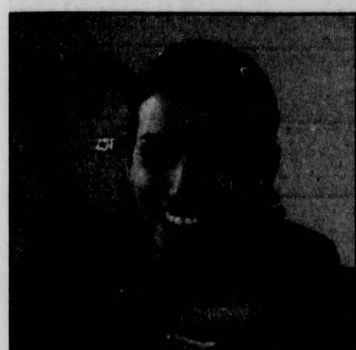
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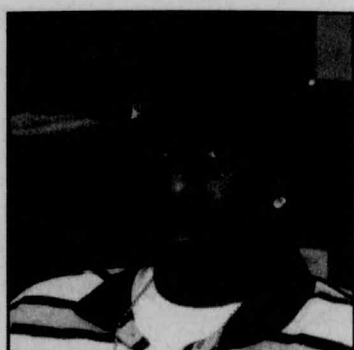
## Question of the Week

What do you hope to accomplish before the end of the semester?



"Get done and get out."

Anna Cavanaugh  
Senior -  
Biology/Chemistry



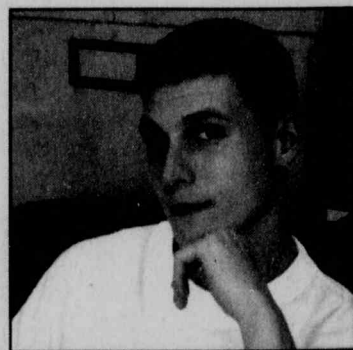
"High grades."

Ronald Parkinson  
Sophomore -  
Criminal Justice



"Make sure Cantori gets to Ireland."

Rachel Moon  
Junior - Theater



"Get the highest grades possible."

Matthew Burst  
Sophomore - Special  
Education



"Get everything finished and handed in."

Jocelyn Selmer-Larsen  
Freshman - Secondary  
Education English



"Have a good time."

Christopher Platt  
Freshman - History

### You Name It!

"Did you ever stick your arms out and spin and spin and spin? Well, that's what love is like."

Name that movie quote, song lyric, etc.

Send answers to [lhueagle@yahoo.com](mailto:lhueagle@yahoo.com)

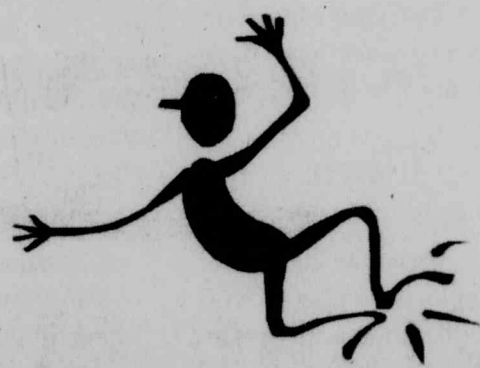
Congratulations for correctly guessing last week!!

Alexander Hayes and Jessica Stokes

Last week's answer: Hitch

## Haven Activities Council

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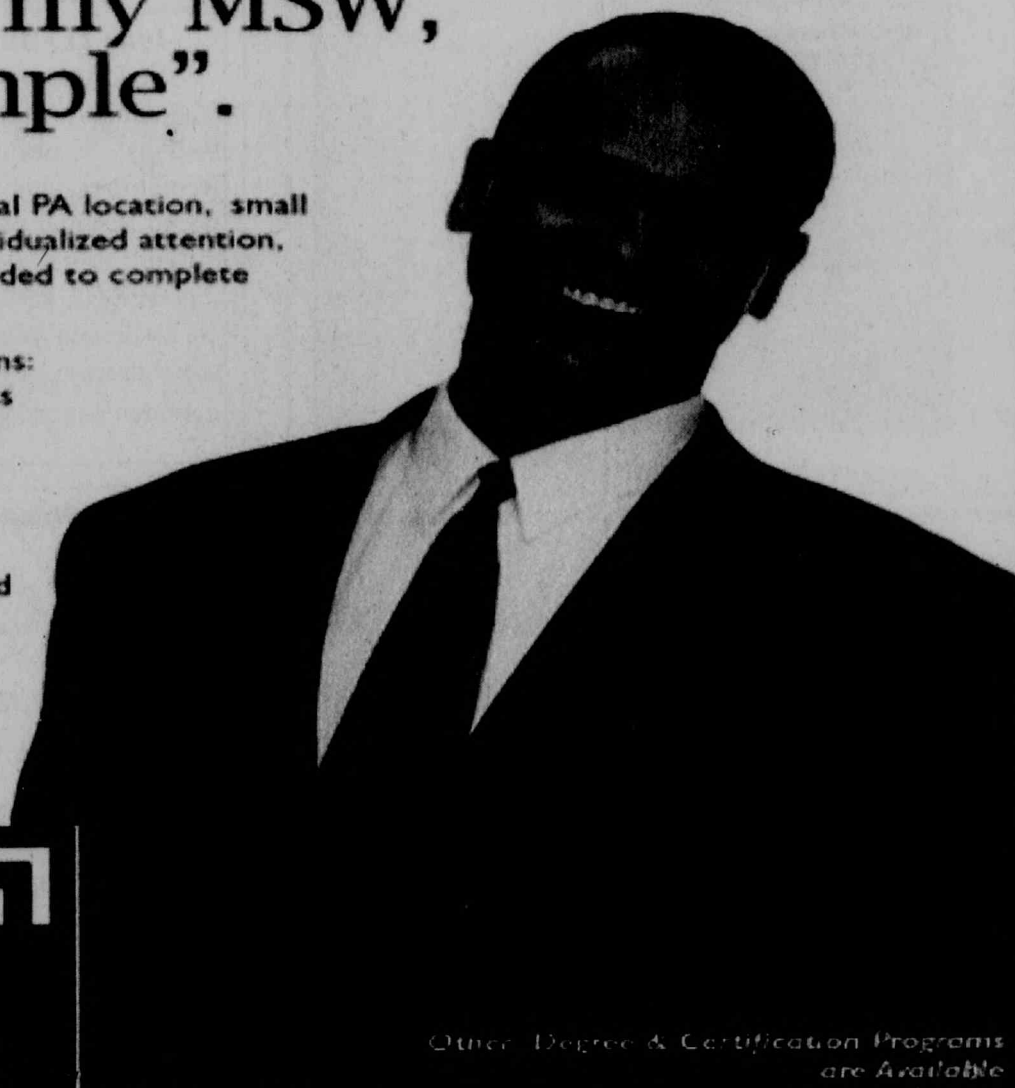
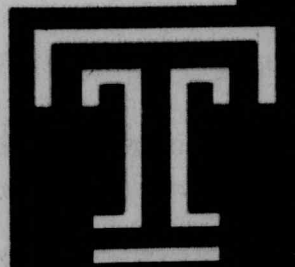
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## TYCOON DOG COMES TO LOCK HAVEN!!



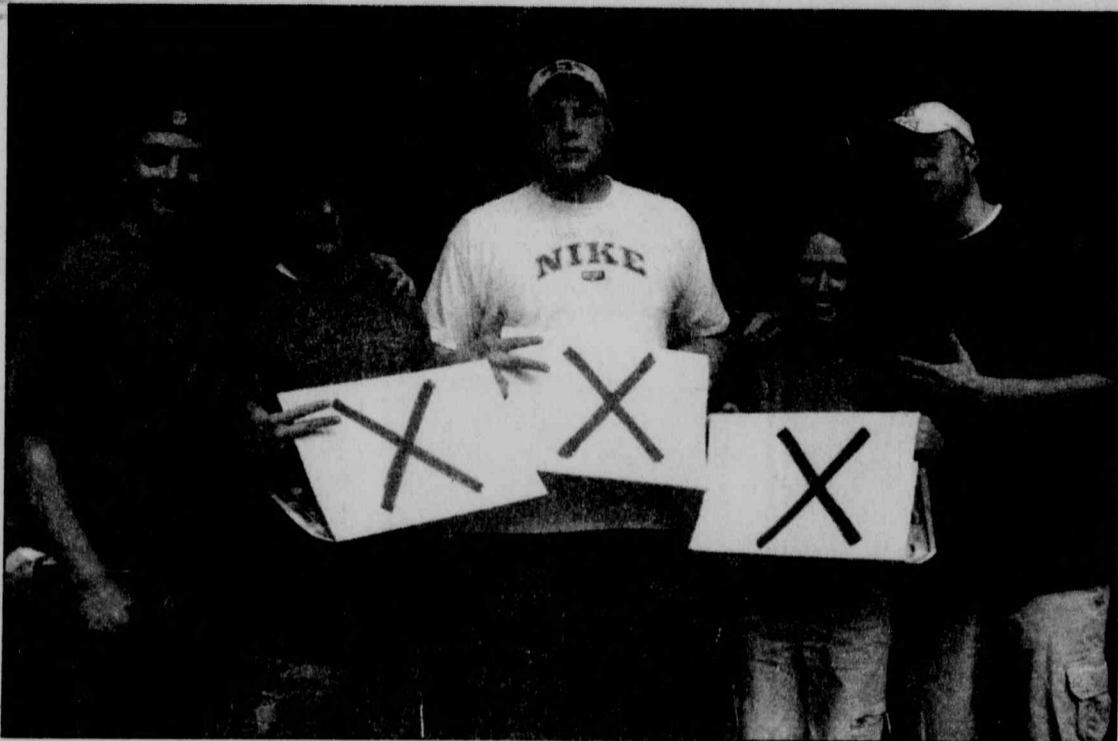
Saturday,  
April 16

Uncle Albert's  
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Music that infuses  
playful rock with  
melodic  
improvisation.

# Features

## A war between X's and O's



Holly Lutz/Eagle Eye

Neal O'Rourke, Steve Sando, Pat Heart, Love Modelski and Brian Gengler were the winning team of Sex Squares, Smith Hall's 'Bang Bus.'

## Wifey's rocks first day of Pride Week

**Bryan Tanenholz**  
For the Eagle Eye

The first day of Pride Week was kicked off with total success. The Wifey's, an all girl band from Newpaltz, N.Y. played an awesome three hours of music in the PUB MPR room.

The band of all homosexuals came to promote and support anti-hate crimes against all minorities. They used a wide range of instruments such as the mandolin, bongos, cow bells, harmonicas and of course drums, and guitars.

This extremely talent-

ed band consists of Maura, Janay, Victoria and Diane. They played cover songs from bands such as O.A.R., Jane's Addiction and Ani DiFranco, while also playing original songs of their own.

When asked what type of genre the band played one of the lead vocalists responded, "chick rock." They were a fun and playful group of people who didn't only sing but also interacted with the audience and allowed people to play the bongos and cow bell along with the beat of the song.

They will be going

into the studio next month to record their first album, so the next time they come to Lock Haven they might not just be coming to play for an event such as this but maybe as part of the spring concert.

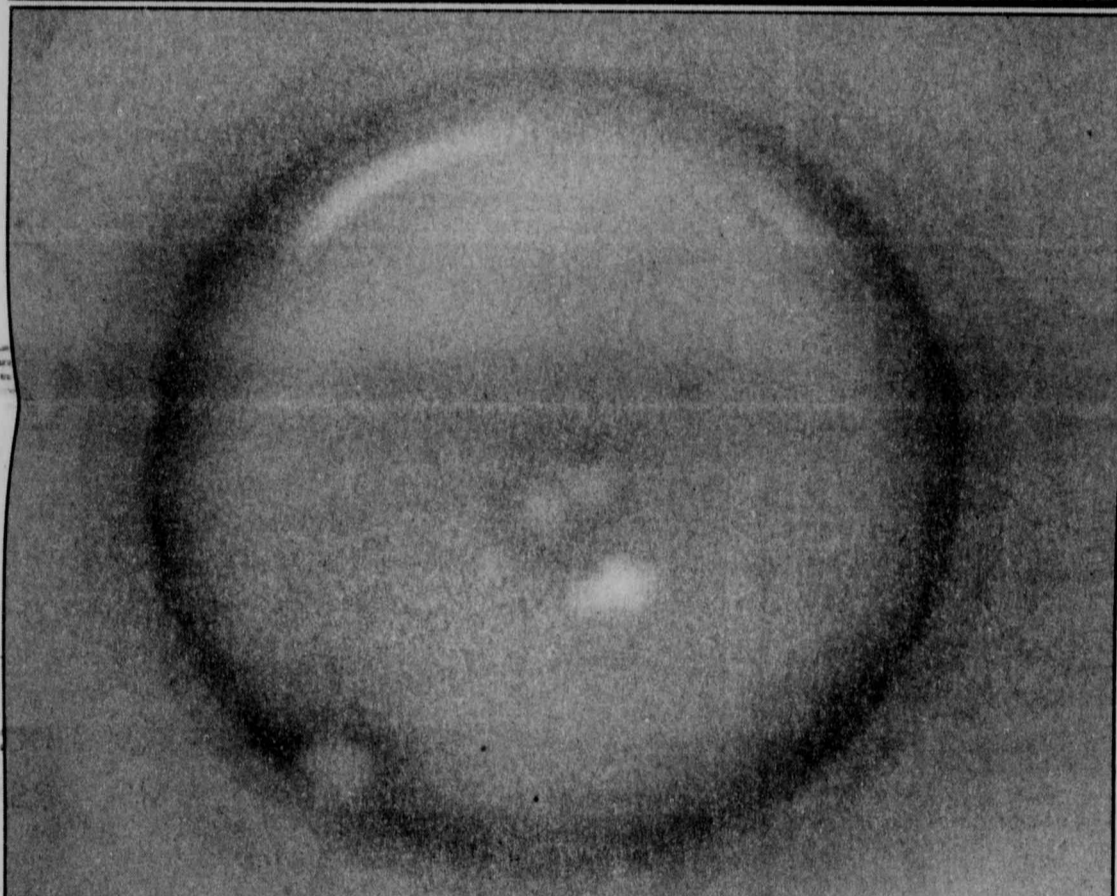
Check out the rest of the Pride Week events:

WED: Day of Silence & Straight Talk, 5:15 p.m. on Price Steps

THURS: Movie Night, Soldier's Girl, 7 p.m. in PUB Rm. #4

FRI: Drag Ball 7:30-10:30 in PUB MPR

## What the heck is it?



Alexander Jerry Hayes/Eagle Eye

## You Saw It.

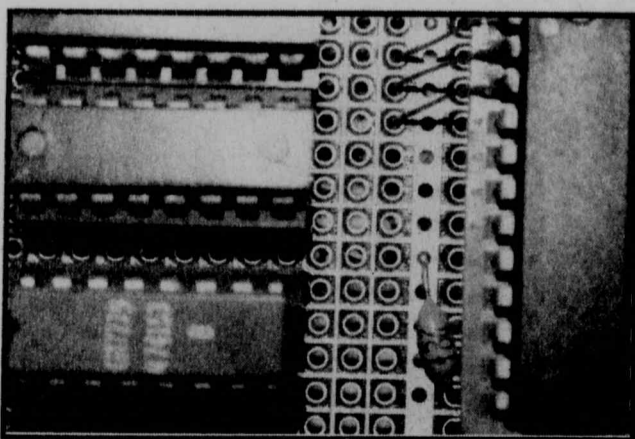
The following people guessed last week's "What The Heck is it?" "correctly"

## Alexander Hayes

Send your answers to  
lhueagle@  
yahoo.com

Don't forget to put:  
"What the Heck is it?" in the  
subject line.

Last week's picture:  
Computer Motherboard



Jonny Sywulaki/Eagle Eye

## HOROSCOPES

By: Lindsay Johnson

### Aries

March 21 - April 19

Get your priorities in order this week. Distractions are everywhere, and there's something in particular that you need to focus on. A conversation with a close friend of the opposite sex could reveal some things you need to work on, as well as a potential attraction.

### Taurus

April 20 - May 19

You love challenges, and one (maybe even a few) will be coming your way this week. Be optimistic and keep the lines of communication open. Stay on a professor's or boss' good side.

### Gemini

May 20 - June 20

If you're not so sure if a person of the opposite sex is a friend or more, the best way to find out is to ask. Be bold, but not blunt. Suaveness is your key to success this week.

### Cancer

June 21 - July 21

The key to a successful friendship is to build bridges, not walls. Remember this when a friend is being particularly difficult to get along with this week. A smile may be all it takes to win that certain someone over. Keep communication open.

### Leo

July 22 - August 22

Be a shoulder for someone to cry on, and you will learn something about yourself. Celebrate something small to help reduce stress. Take some time for yourself, and don't spend all of your time with one specific person.

### Virgo

August 23 - September 21

Hold on; you're almost there. Patience and effort are what this week will be all about for you. Remind yourself of your long-term goals and once you have plans, stick to them.

### Libra

September 22 - October 22

Explore a different kind of food, source of entertainment, or group of friends. It's a good time for you to discover something new that you enjoy. Share it with someone you're close to.

### Scorpio

October 23 - November 21

Though you're overenthusiastic this week, keep it toned down to avoid setting off someone else's bad mood. Offer support in a calm way, though, and you'll pull a friend out of a rough spot. Look in an unexpected place for love.

### Sagittarius

November 22 - December 20

Get caught up in something (or someone) for a while. Just don't forget your responsibilities. An old flame may be haunting you, but if you don't nip it in the bud, things could spiral out of control.

### Capricorn

December 21 - January 19

All the effort you are making will ultimately pay off. Keep working hard, but don't forget to have some fun and enjoy the beautiful weather, too. Don't question and refuse compliments so much.

### Aquarius

January 20 - February 17

Accept something that you can't change, and you'll feel much better. Move on and tackle a problem that you can easily solve. Work on communication with that special someone and your relationship will skyrocket.

### Pisces

February 18 - March 20

Throw caution to the wind this week when you're put in a tempting situation. Be random and spontaneous. Think outside the box. Just keep the consequences of your actions in mind.

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# Believe.

Jamie Dillon  
Music that lifts you up

# Features

## AROUND THE FILM WORLD

### The plot dust of the Sahara



courtesy of Internet Movie Data Base

Penelope Cruz and Matthew McConaughey, search the sky for a rescuer to help them escape the desert with pleased astonishment and happiness.

Ed Savoy  
Staff Reporter

Rating: **333**

When you hear the words "Matthew McConaughey" and "Sahara" in the same sentence, it can mean one of three things, depending upon the person. If you're a woman, it would probably mean that your name is in the same sentence as the aforementioned words and that you're in paradise. If you're a man, it means that you think the mentioned location is the proper place for the mentioned man. If you're a movie-goer, it means a good deal of fun.

Sahara, based on the Dirk Pitt novels by the author Clive Cussler, is an action/treasure hunt/comedy with a conscience. I, for one, was expecting a film much like last year's National Treasure and was quite pleased to not get it. Instead, the film's plot revolves around the outbreak of a seeming plague in

Mali, Africa and the action-packed efforts of Dr. Eva Rojas (the always lovely Penelope Cruz), Dirk Pitt, and Dirk's Navy buddy Al, (the always stoned-looking Steve Zahn) to derail it and the rule of the resident dictator, General Kazim (played well by newcomer Lennie James). Of course, treasure, in this case, from a long lost Civil War ironclad, plays into the adventures; after all, what's disease when you can have treasure and disease in your plot line?

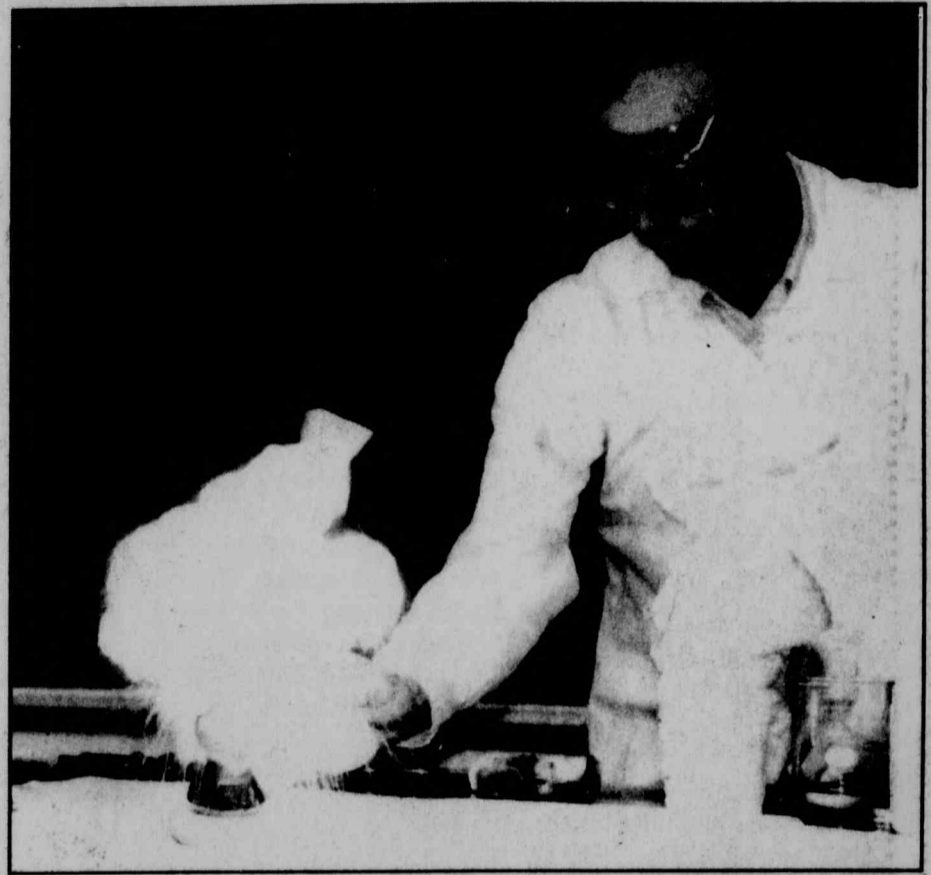
The film provides its share of laughs and excitement. One of the many highlights was the performance of William H. Macy, who seems to be in at least 25 percent of the movies released every year and who ends up being terrific in all of them. Though he had a small role, he deftly played it. As mentioned earlier, the film does manage to inject a little political commentary about Africa; as one of the characters put it, "Nobody cares about Africa".

While Dirk Pitt can be viewed as being little more than Indiana Jones with a social conscience and a Southern accent, on his own merits, he is a good character whom we could do worse than than to see more of. Sahara does the job that it needs to do; in case Hollywood forgets what that is (and it seems they often do), that job is to entertain. You will not leave Sahara politically enlightened, but you will leave it with a smile.

#### Rating System:

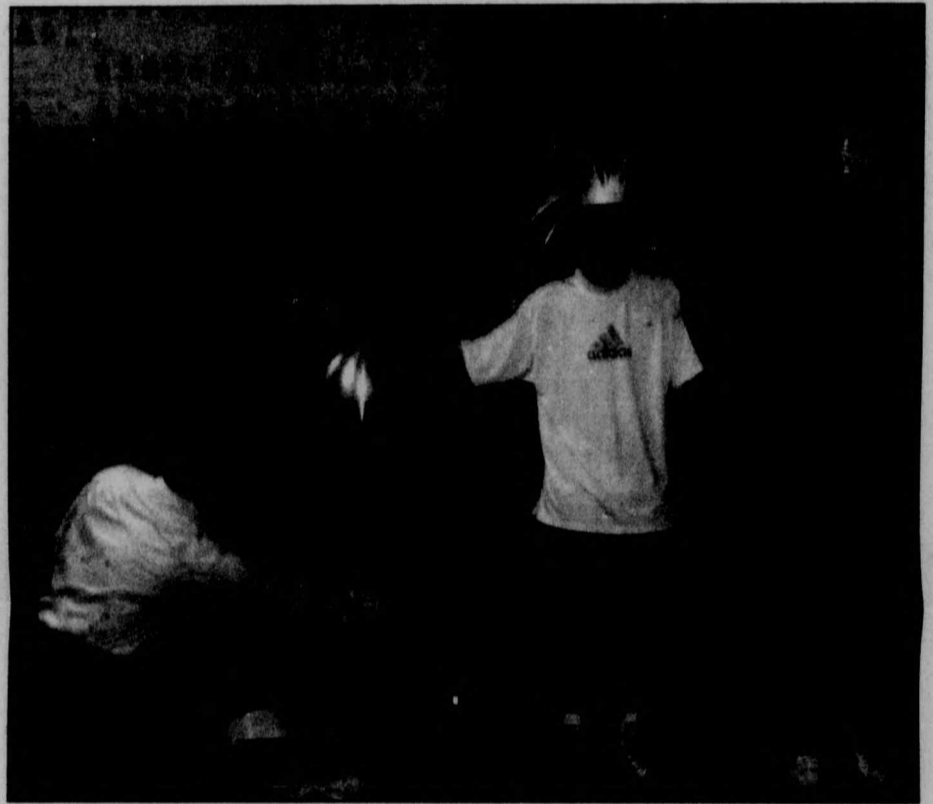
- 1** = Poor
- 22** = Fair
- 333** = Good
- 3333** = Excellent

## THEN



Courtesy of Eagle Eye Archives

Experiments in Ulmer haven't changed much from year to year. One in the demo show presented by the physics club involved static electricity.



Jonny Sywulaki/Eagle Eye

## NOW

Do you have any old pictures from locations on campus or campus related events (within the past few decades)?

Please send them to us via e-mail [lhueagleye@yahoo.com](mailto:lhueagleye@yahoo.com) or drop them off at the Eagle Eye office in the PUB for a future issue. Include "Features-Then & Now" in the subject line.

# The Top 10...

## Signs that spring is in the air

Nicole Jacobs and Nicole Pinto  
Staff Reporters

10. All of the nice cars are out on the road. Even if you don't have a nice vehicle, clean cars are everywhere.
9. The parking lot is a little less full as everyone is out walking or riding bikes to campus.
8. Almost everyone on campus can be seen with either a smoothie or ice cream coming from Bentley. Picnics in the sun are also becoming a common sight.
7. Vacuums can be heard at all hours of the night as dorm residents are spring cleaning and starting to pack to go home.
6. Hotel reservations are already running low as we all hurry to decide what weekend to beach for the summer.

5. Russell lawn and other dorms are scattered with girls on beach towels trying to lose that wonderful winter glow.
4. There are less people in class since the sun has finally emerged from behind the snow clouds.
3. Balls are everywhere. Be it baseballs, footballs or tennis balls, everyone is out playing catch. Watch out for flying Frisbees!
2. Skin is in. With warmer temperatures everyone is wearing less layers and brighter "springy" colors.

#### And the #1 sign spring is in the air...

1. People are coming out of hibernation. All those who have been M.I.A. since November are finally emerging from their winter slumps. The dorms are empty as everyone can't get enough of the outside.

# Features

## Tycoon Dog brings their 'bone-digging grooves' downtown

**Lisa Schropp**  
Co-Features Editor

If you are unhappy with the musical acts chosen for the annual spring concert or just like to check out new bands, then you won't want to miss Tycoon Dog's debut performance in Lock Haven this Saturday.

Although new to Lock Haven, the band has actually been around since 1996, when Scott Bailey, leader and songwriter of Tycoon Dog, gathered together friends from different areas of the country and world to form Tycoon Dog. Nate Stevens, bass, left his hometown of Louisville, Ky. to pursue his dreams of getting an education and making music, and he joined Tycoon Dog two weeks after graduating from The University of Miami (Ohio). Chicago native Eric Johnson, drums, adds diversity to the band with his Creole heritage and African and Latin rhythms

while Deb Craft, a Californian girl with strong ties to New England, contributes her powerful vocals. Godfrey De Grut hails from Auckland, New Zealand with impressive experience in composing and arranging, in addition to his skills on the keyboard and saxophone.

Although he's from Lancaster, Pa, Bailey's southern roots have been a big influence on the band's music, as well as their name. The name, "Tycoon Dog" juxtaposes Bailey's rural past of being a "hillbilly from the south" with his present fast-paced city environment.

"The coon dog is a perfect example of the country way of living and a tycoon represents the money and sophistication of city life," Bailey said. "Mixing the two symbolizes the infusion of our country vibe and our current city environment and it really defines the band."

The band's best experience was when they did a show with their heroes, Steely Dan, but Bailey says that they get the

most pleasure from meeting new people. They love meeting their fans and forming strong friendships with them, and even keep in touch with many of them through email.

"We're not the kind of band that runs back to their tour bus after the show and stays in Hilton hotels. We're not doing this for the fame and money," Bailey said. "It may sound cliché, but the best part really is getting to meet new people every week."

Tycoon Dog's long-term goals are to keep providing their fans with memorable songs and improvisations, as well as continuing to visit different communities and celebrate music. Bailey would love to be able to tour and do music full time and not have to work a day job, but he doesn't see that changing anytime soon.

"We have to work three to four days a week so that we can spend the other three to four days making our dream possible," Bailey said.



courtesy of www.tycoondog.com

NYC-based band, Tycoon Dog, will be playing their music, a mixture of rock, hip hop, and blues at Uncle Alberts this Saturday from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. You must be 21 or older to get in and there will be a \$2.00 cover charge.

## Sex squares offers different approach to sexual education

**Holly Lutz**  
Staff Reporter

Who would have thought that pumpkin pie, Lucky Charms, and CNN would have had anything to do with Sex Squares? Sex Squares covered those topics and others relating to sex last Wednesday.

Sex Squares was part of last week's 'Sexual Awareness Week,' and was brought to LHU in the spring of 1991 by Wendy Walsh.

"It's a great time to get faculty, staff, and students together to have fun, be educated and talk openly about sex," Walsh said.

What exactly is Sex Squares? Sex Squares, sponsored this year by RHA and Safe Haven, is based off of the

television show 'Hollywood Squares' played with celebrities. In Sex Squares, two groups face off and pick squares containing LHU's own array of celebrities. The celebrities' job is to either answer truthfully or lie when the master of ceremonies asks them a question. The group then has to decide if the celebrity is right or wrong.

The master of ceremonies this year was Chad Walsh. He asked questions containing statistical information about sex and some interesting facts - like that the smallest functional penis in the world is 1.5 cm long.

The center square celebrities this year were President Keith Miller and his wife, Nicolette Miller. President Miller was considered a 'virgin' to Sex Squares, because he said that he never heard of the game

before. "Being able to joke with students and faculty about such an important topic in our lives [is necessary]," he said.

He also stressed the fact that this game is not only just a lot of fun, but it serves an educational purpose as well.

The winners of this year's Sex Squares were Smith Hall's 'Bang Bus,' whose team members included: Love Modelski, Neal O'Rourke, Steve Sando, Pat Heart, and Brian Gengler. Sando said that the best part of the night was winning and getting some free 'stuff.'

Walsh said that this year's turnout was the most in awhile, coming in at about 450 people. Those 450 people were able to sit through a fun night of Sex Squares and also learn important information about sexual education.



Jonny Swyulak/Eagle Eye

Dr. Zak Hossain gets the crowd excited at Sex Squares, cheering for sociology and the students, prior to winning his award at convocation last weekend.

## Poet writes of historical experiences

**Daniella De Luca**  
Co-Features Editor

Robert Morgan, a nationally acclaimed author and poet shared some of his work and spoke last Thursday in the PUB Multipurpose Room. The presentation was part of an all-day poetry and literature celebration for the English department, said Prof. Maddox-Hafer.

The Dimensions of Literature class, as part of the English curriculum, often covers a unit on poetry towards the end of the semester that it is offered, and Hafer said that she usually opens the lesson in her class with a poem by Morgan.

His pieces mainly revolve round historical events, particularly the revolutionary time period. Morgan has written works such as Gap Creek (a part of Oprah's Book Club), The Strange Attractor, The Truest Pleasure, Brave Enemies, and The Hinterlands. These books were available for sale at the event or can be purchased online or at most bookstores.

"Once he started talking, I could connect with him and his writing," said freshman Autumn Lenker.

Morgan began as a fiction writer, but began writing poetry in the 1960s and was published by the age of 22.

Morgan said he is fascinated by history, wars, the landscape of the United States and how

culture affects us all. "My best success came from writing stories about women's lives [in a historical setting]," he said. One of his favorite characters he created was Josie Summers, a 16-year-old girl dressed as a man fighting on the front lines in the Revolutionary War from Brave Enemies.

He read a few excerpts from that book published in October 2003, and he also read a few selected poems from other works.

Poems dealt with beekeeping, Audubon's flute and topics in nature and history. The biggest influence on his life was his father who also has a passion for history and storytelling.

"His work is a dominate force and a backbone for all writing," said freshman Crystal Klopp.

He began with lengthy pieces and soon compressed his work to short poems. Some said that he was duplicating mathematics (another topic of interest of his) to mimic his writing style. Morgan said that poetry helped him to become a more narrative writer as his poems gradually started to get lengthier.

"Storytelling reaches across boundaries," Morgan said. "It reaches across ethnicity, language, and gender bounds. It is about human feelings and things, and it is because of this we like to read and write," he said.

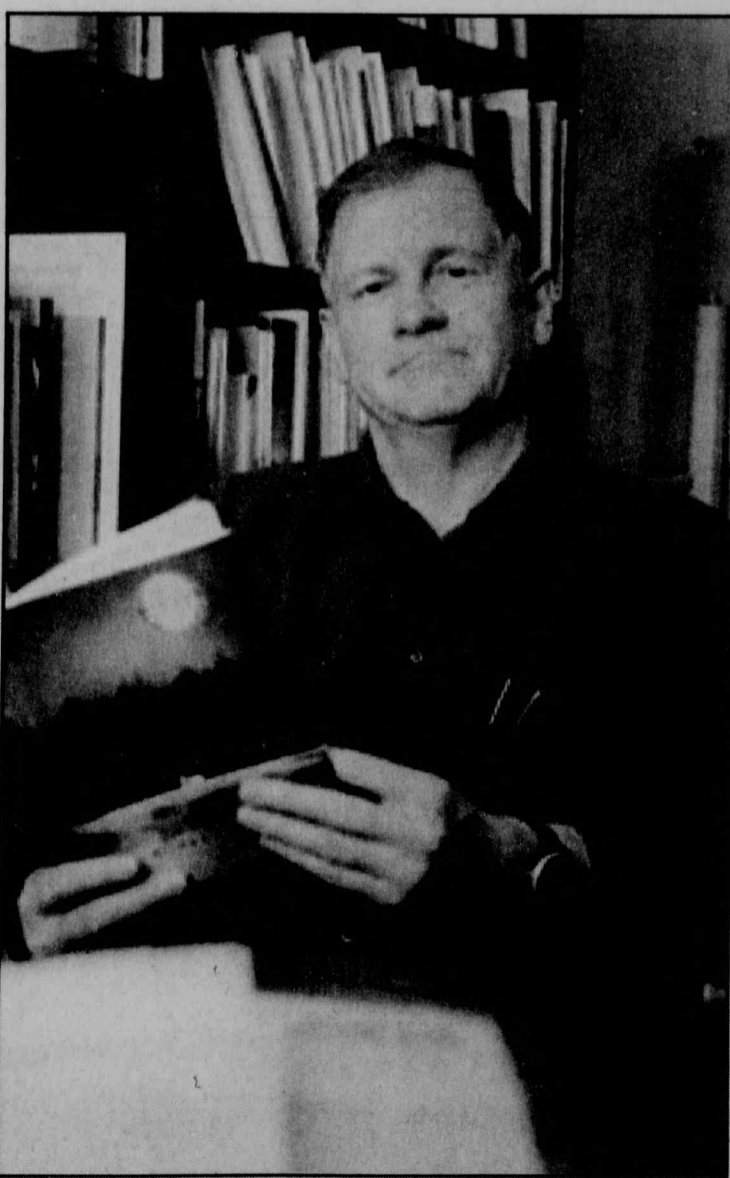


photo courtesy of Cornell.edu

**Robert Morgan**

An author, poet and poetry professor at Cornell University shared some of his work last Thursday.

## Find, Buy, and Pay on eBay

**Jessica B. Horbach**  
for the Eagle Eye

Online auctions such as eBay are becoming more popular ways to shop without waiting in line, fighting the crowds or worrying if items are in stock or not.

A student working in the Raub computer lab said that eBay is her personal online mall.

eBay is an online auction. People all around the world can post their products on eBay for millions of other online users to browse through.

There is an assortment of products that you can find and buy on eBay. You can find clothes, jewelry, tickets for concerts and events, and shoes. The list could go on and on with what you can find on eBay.

Ashley Campion, a freshman, said, "I buy shirts, body jewelry, and CD's all on eBay." Campion said that eBay is a great way to find great deals on new and old things.

As of April 1, 2005 there were 135.5 million worldwide people using eBay. These mem-

bers include buyers and sellers. In the U.S., there are 83 million members on eBay, and there are 52.5 million members in other countries.

Jared Kowalchick, a sophomore, said, "I bought tickets on eBay two different times. I got them at a really good price, but I had to bid higher than the other guy wanting to buy them."

When buying a product on eBay, transactions go through individuals, not through eBay.

Kowalchick said while bidding for his tickets, another guy kept bidding higher. He said that the bidding went on for a couple of hours and

the price just kept getting higher.

eBay is the site that people use the most which makes it one of the most popular shopping sites on the internet.

Campion said, "Typically when you think of college students, you think that they really don't have any extra cash, and eBay can be very tempting."

Some students, however, don't use eBay and don't think that it is useful.

Kelly Clark, a junior, said, "I don't use eBay because I really don't think it is a useful way to shop for something."

