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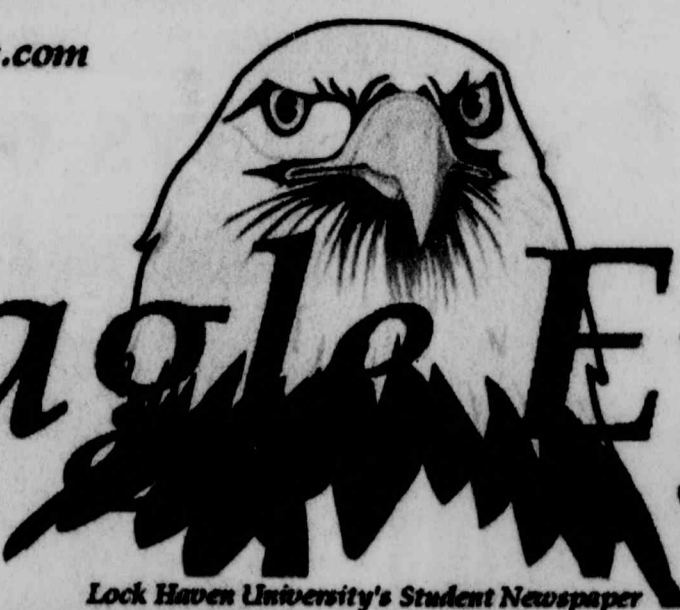
Students who have worked hard all year were recently honored for their achievements.

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# Eagle Eye



It will be cold and rainy all week so stay inside, save some money, and put it towards those stocks! Expect highs to be in the 80s and lows to be in the 40s.

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## Family in need pleading for financial help

Nicole Jacobs  
Staff Reporter

Joseph Ballard, a sophomore cooperative mechanical engineering major, is pleading the LHU community to come together and donate whatever they can so that his family can be able to pay for numerous hospital bills.

Ballard's mother, Cheryl, was the insurance holder for the family for the past few years. She had cervical fusion with two discs removed in 1996, then lost her job almost a year ago. On top of all of that, she now has three herniated discs. She has been unable to find a new job because of all of her health problems and because she is now "too experienced" to do the work she once did.

With his mom out of work, Ballard's family has been without medical insurance for the last year.

Ballard's father, Michael, recently left his job in order to start his own business, but on March 31, suffered a heart attack that left him immobilized with severe pains.

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## Students lend a hand in Lock Haven area



Photos courtesy of MountainServe

As part of MountainServe's annual Community Day, students from numerous organizations volunteered at a variety of locations in the Lock Haven area this past Saturday, including the YMCA (left) and the Millbrook Playhouse (right).

Jessica Thompson  
Staff Reporter

The town of Lock Haven got a full dose of spring cleaning this past Saturday as students of the university as well as members of the community came together for its annual Community Day.

Community Day, which was

organized by Americorps students Amanda Thomas and Zandra Peters and carried out by the MountainServe Office on campus, ran from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. It was a completely volunteer-oriented event in which different clubs, organizations and individuals performed various projects throughout the town.

"Community Day is really important for Lock Haven. Just

by painting something or cleaning something up, you can really add to the quality of the town. When the day was finished it was cool to look back and see all the progress that we made," said Thomas.

Many different organizations such as Rotaract, the Psychology Club, Student SPSEA, New Life Student Fellowship, Distinguished Gentlemen,

Women's Basketball and Zeta Tau Alpha volunteered to work on projects such as cleaning up Hyner View, cleaning Millbrook Playhouse, running Hawaiian Bingo at Susqueview, moving furniture at the Downtown Lock Haven Office, painting a hallway at the YMCA, cleaning at the Horizon House and cleaning up Bellefonte Ave. and various parking lots. Many other indi-

viduals donated their time as well.

"It really was great that people felt it was a worthy enough cause to wake up so early on a Saturday and do something productive such as this. Everyone's time and dedication is greatly appreciated, not just by us but by members of the community also," said Thomas.

## Let your voices be heard! Student leaders talk to legislators about tuition

Sarah Wojcik  
Staff Reporter

Members of the old and new S.C.C. administrations visited Harrisburg last Wednesday with the intent of talking to Pennsylvania representatives and senators about the risk of rising state school tuition.

The trip was hailed a success by those that attended because it was students and not lobbyists that went, which added a "personal touch", said S.C.C. president-elect Jason Hackney.

Rick Harvey, current S.C.C. president, saw this day as one that was long in the waiting.

"Working with advocacy was a key point for this year. Opportunities like today, meeting one on one with the senators and representatives are especially important," said Harvey.

Students talked with many senators and representatives, especially with Senator John N. Wozinak and Representative Steven W. Cappelli.

Many of the members of the Pennsylvania Congress were in session, as the budgeting and appropriations process was well underway. The students that visited the capitol scoured the building, distributing bright-colored

flyers that explained students' concerns about the possibility of higher tuition in state schools.

Democratic Senator Wozinak was receptive of the concerns voiced by the S.C.C. administrators.

"I have an interest in trying to increase subsidies for the state school system," Wozinak told those in attendance.

Wozinak explained that the state congressmen were in the middle of a three-day amendment process for state budgeting. He emphasized the need to keep the budget balanced, which he added was extremely difficult.

"Everyone wants the government to do something," Wozinak explained, "But no one wants to pay the money."

Because of the dilemma in taking funds from one place in order to help another, not every one will ever be happy. But Wozinak acknowledged the priority of delivering sufficient funding for the state school system. Students are going to school longer and coming out of school deeper in debt than in the past. And now Wozinak has state schools within his district, which he says, increases his pressure to deal with the issue.

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## Ice Hockey Club granted recognition

Alex Hayes  
News Editor

New leaders were inaugurated and several awards were handed out to hard-working senators at the last meeting of the SCC.

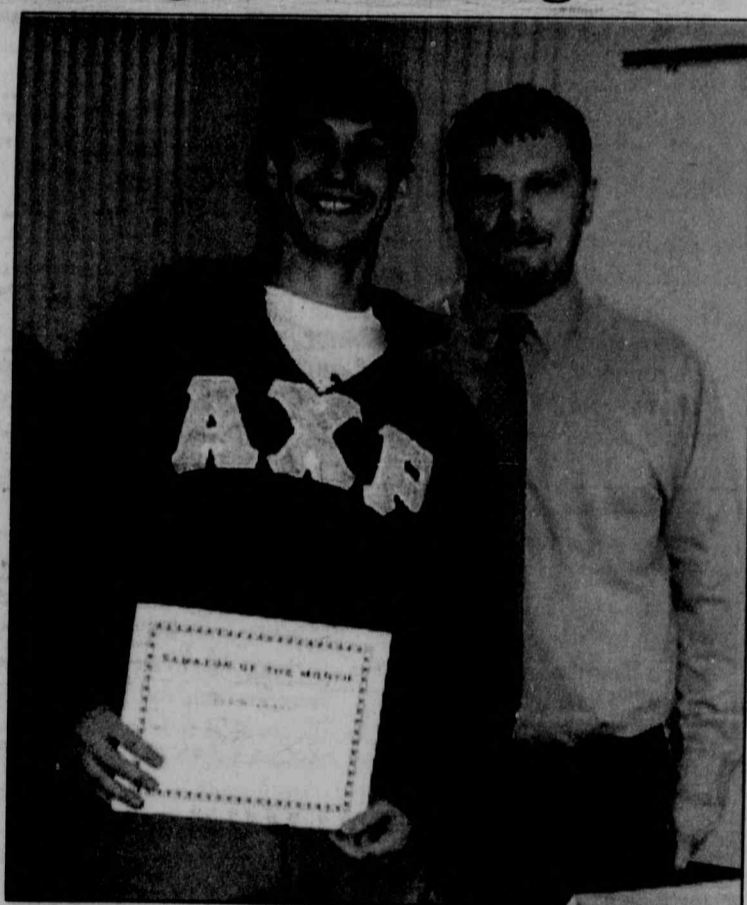
Jason Hackney, Matthew Wise, and Leandra Torres were officially sworn in as the next president, vice-president, and treasurer of the SCC, respectively.

"I would like to thank all of our supporters and our team will work hard to serve the many needs of students," said Hackney.

Hackney presented the senate his appointments for Executive Board. The nominees each gave a short speech about what they plan on doing in their position. All the nominees were approved by the senate.

Executive Board members for next year will be Jenna Senft (PUB Administrator), Elizabeth Eckley (Corresponding Secretary), Meghan McCarthy (HAC Coordinator), Allison Yentsch (Assistant HAC Coordinator), Candace Clauss (Food Service Committee Chair), Pamela Brungard (Public Relations Chair), and Sean Leavey (Information Systems Task Force Chair).

The officers-elect will officially take over their duties on May 16.



Daniella De Luca/ Eagle Eye

Daniel Woznisky was presented the Senator of the Month award by SCC President Rick Harvey.

Rick Harvey, current SCC President, named Dan Woznisky the Senator of the Month Award. Leandra Torres was awarded the Student Excellence Award, which came with a \$250 scholarship.

Jason Fitzgerald, Speaker of the Senate, presented Christian Dwyer and Aaron Walker with the Senator Workhorse Awards.

In other business, the LHU Ice Hockey Club constitution was granted approval.

The next Senate meeting will be held next Wednesday, April 27. The senate will be voting on the budget for next year. Harvey stresses that all senators attend because it is vital that they have well over quorum.

## Importance of donating blood should not be ignored

Lisa Kiwak  
Staff Reporter

There is no replacement for blood. This is the exact reason why there will be a blood drive held tomorrow, April 21st in the PUB multi purpose room (MPR) from 11-5 p.m. The Residence Hall Association and Resident Assistants organized the drive in honor of Woolridge Resident Direction, Russ Jameson.

"We are doing this one in honor of Russ," said Wendy Walsh, Campus Village resident director. "He has always helped at the drives and now that he is going through the Leukemia, blood transfusions and platelets he understands ever so much more how important it is in saving lives."

According to the Red Cross, Lock Haven University is very active in the blood program in Clinton County. Last year 20 percent of the blood collected throughout the entire county came from Lock Haven University. Five blood drives were held throughout last year and 432 units of blood were collected. Because of the donations made last year as many as 1728 people were helped.

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# Working hard all year pays off for students

## John Fudrow, Angela Sincavage top winners at annual student symposium



Photo Courtesy of Dr. Calabrese

Winners of the Spring Symposium from left to right: Julia Grove, Angela Sincavage, and John Fudrow. Missing from photo: Ian Thomas LaRose

### Stephanie LaSota Staff Reporter

An LHU artist took home the \$100 prize at the 12th annual spring student symposium, Friday.

The symposium is a public forum for students from every discipline to present their independent research, special projects and creative works.

Senior John Fudrow was one of 11 presenters and the recipient of the first place award. Fudrow's presentation included an expository statement to accompany an original piece of his artwork.

"So often artists don't get a chance to actually explain their work to the people that are viewing it," said Fudrow. "So I feel I was really lucky to have this chance to fully explain the theories behind my work."

Fudrow was the only presenter to discuss a piece of art. Other presentations were given by students from the departments of elementary education, psychology, chemistry, early

childhood and special education, geology, physics and English.

"I know that there is an influx of the arts now in this area and I'm glad I can represent as well and hopefully inspire some other artistic endeavors on this campus and keep people motivated about the arts," said Fudrow.

Senior Angela Sincavage of the chemistry department came in second place for her presentation titled; Synthesis of Gold Nanoparticles: Building an Amino Acid Library.

Sincavage said that she chose to be a part of the student symposium for the experience and to show people what kind of research is being done in the science departments on campus.

"The work that we're doing right now with nanotechnology is really interesting," said Sincavage. "It will have a lot of ramifications for a lot of people."

The geology and physics department's Ian Thomas LaRose won the third place prize of \$50 for his presentation on microfluidics. Julia Grove of

the English department came in fourth place and took home \$25 for her talk on the Mark Twain novel, *Huckleberry Finn*.

Seniors Tara Ulrich and Elizabeth Knight were two student presenters at the symposium. Knight says the symposium successfully showcased the various departments and areas of the university.

"I think everybody did a good job," said Knight.

"It was very interesting," said Ulrich.

The judges at the event were Joby Topper, an instructor from Stevenson Library, Annik Kerszberg of the foreign languages department and Carroll Rhodes from the department of academic development and counseling.

The national honor society Phi Kappa Phi, the College of Arts and Science and the LHU foundation were all sponsors of the event. Monetary awards for the winning presenters were provided by the College of Arts and Science, the College of Education and Human Services.

## Student leaders presented with awards



Jonny Sywulaki Eagle Eye

The John Schroeder Physician Assistant Student Society was presented with the Student Organization Fundraiser of the Year Award at this year's Student Leaders award. Accepting on behalf of the club was Darren Freeland, Chris Duana, and DJ Clark.

### Lindsay Johnson Co-Editor In Chief

Several campus organizations and leaders were honored at the Student Leaders Dinner in the PUB MPR last night.

Among those receiving awards was Russ Jameson, advisor for the Resident Hall Association and Resident Director of Woolridge Hall.

"I'm blessed to be here today. On my way back here, I thought long and hard about how important this family, this community, is to me. For that, I'm very grateful for this award and this opportunity," Jameson said.

After he received his plaque for Organization Advisor of the Year, he was given a standing ovation. Jameson is battling a rare form of leukemia, but has recently resumed his normal duties on campus after a short hospitalization.

Safe Haven was recognized twice in the ceremony, for the Outstanding Program of the

Year, in honor of their Week of Empowerment, and for the Student Organization of the Year. Safe Haven President Jason Capone was present to accept the plaques for both awards.

The John Schroeder Physician Assistant Student Society (JSPASS) was awarded as the Student Organization Fundraiser of the Year for their 5k run/walk on April 2. JSPASS President Chris Duana, Treasurer Darren Freeland, and member DJ Clark received the plaque.

The Distinguished Gentlemen received the Excellence in Leadership Development award for their executive board mentoring program. Brandon Coleman represented the group.

Jason Fitzgerald was recognized as the Outstanding Student Leader on Campus for his involvement in Circle K, College Republicans and other organizations, as well as his role as SCC Speaker of the Senate.

Excellence in Service awards for their poster display and presentation were announced as Adopt-A-School and Adopt-A-Family. Each group will receive a \$200 cash award to be used toward future projects in community service.

"I think of myself as more of a student servant than a student leader," said Fitzgerald.

The dinner began with a short speech from Dr. Keith Miller, University President.

"Thanks for all the hard work you've done," said Miller. "When I got to this campus, one of the first things I noticed is that there's a lot going on. I think that has a lot to do with you guys."

Eddie Dove, Spring 2005 student intern for the Office of Student Activities, served as master of ceremonies, with some assistance from Rick Harvey, SCC President. Dove asked for a round of applause for Jodi Smith, Director of Student Activities, for her involvement with student leadership.

### From "Advocacy Day" A1

Due to inflation in the economy, tuition costs are expected to rise 3 to 4% every year. However, without the proper funding, the increase could rise to the double digits, in which case a difference in price would be noticeable. The full amount of funding that could be available for state schools is 7%, but the chance of Pennsylvania congress passing the entire proposed funding is unlikely.

"If we can get close to 5%, that will keep us away from double digits," Wozinak said.

But, the senator warned that the budgeting process will be one racked with tough decisions. Healthcare is guiding many of the issues, and funds will be fought for even more desperately federal reduction of state allocations \$1.7 billion has been cut.

Higher education will be a big issue during the appropriations process, according to Republican Representative Cappelli. One of the most difficult parts about writing a budget for the state school system is the use of language. Restrictive language is permitted but not often used.

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### From "Family in Need", A1

On April 11, he experienced more heart related episodes that forced him to return to the hospital April 12 for more tests.

Ballard's family has to travel from West Grove, Pa. to Union Hospital, Md., because hospital fees are cheaper there. Without medical insurance, the costs of the bills will be well over \$1000, which the family cannot afford to pay at this time.

Ballard is not asking for

much. He will be collecting donations over the remainder of the semester.

"All I am asking is that you help me and my family in any way possible in the efforts to raise money to help my parents pay for the medical bills that arise in my father's treatment," said Ballard. "The smallest amount of help will be greatly appreciated."

If you would like further information on how you can help this family contact Nicole Jacobs at [njacobs@lhup.edu](mailto:njacobs@lhup.edu).

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# Speaker discusses the role of faith in education

Jaimie Monahan  
Eagle Eye

Sarah Jordan came to Lock Haven University on Thursday April 14, 2005 to present a lecture on the growing controversy over religious freedom in high schools and universities.

A representative of the Center for Free Inquiry (CFI) of Amherst, N.Y., Jordan discussed religion's proper role in the education system by bringing forth such contentious issues as the intelligent design movement and prayer in schools. The CFI is a center in which scientists, philosophers, media professionals, students and the general public can obtain information regarding religion, ethics and the society, among other things.

Jordan began by saying how the classic liberal arts curriculum is being threatened by religious groups and organizations that wish to incorporate religion into schools by introducing alternate learning programs such as touch healing in medical schools.

The fact that people today are overly concerned with the moral views of others also tends to fuel the fire behind trying to enforce more religiously based curriculums in school systems. The Christian fundamentalist minority has been exercising its growing power by stating its belief that the source of the country's problem lie in secularized schools and governments.

Jordan then went on to explain that these same Christian fundamentalists are arguing that another source for the country's problems is the basic idea of secular humanism.

"Secular humanism is an ethical belief system... and it is an inherently atheistic one," Jordan said when explaining the philosophy.

Secular humanism is essentially the view that there is no

God. It places a good deal of value on self-determination, personal autonomy and concern for the world. It is extremely pro-science and believes that people can become more informed through scientific discoveries.

Another issue brought up in the discussion was how certain religious groups such as Students for Academic Freedom have begun to charge that students in liberal arts schools are having political and secular views forced upon the students in said schools and universities. These same groups and organizations have also charged some institutions with discriminating against certain students by having them learn a completely liberal arts education. However, secular humanists are also facing the same kinds of discrimination with the incorporation of religion into their education.

In light of these arguments, Jordan pointed out that because of the separation of church and state, the state does not have to subsidize religious education. This deals with the argument that intelligent design should be taught alongside evolution in the classroom. The one problem with this is that evolution has a scientific background that can be proven while intelligent design is based mainly on the idea of God intervening with multi-cellular organelles.

After discussing the different supporting ideas surrounding the initial faith in college controversy, Jordan talked about an upcoming amendment that the government will be trying to reintroduce called the Religious Freedom Amendment (RFA). The RFA is a proposed amendment to the Constitution that will "secure the people's right acknowledge God according to the dictates of conscience... the people's right to pray and recognize their religious beliefs, heritage or traditions on public property, including schools, will

not be infringed."

These are only some highlights of the amendment but as Jordan pointed out, it could pose a problem with religious tolerance among students in schools because people tend to view their own religion as being the sole religion which, in turn, causes a certain amount of discrimination. Another more important issue involved with this is that by incorporating religion into the Constitution and allowing religion onto public property the initial institution of separation of church and state that the United States was founded upon and is still based upon would be infringed on.

There are several things that the amendment would change that violate separation of church and state, such as allowing the posting of the Ten Commandments in public schools and buildings. This particular example would be interesting considering that the Ten Commandments, though full of noble and respectable ideas, is based solidly on the Christian religion and the RFA expressly maintains that there will be no official religion established in America.

The discussion was closed with the sentiment that secular humanism is growing within the United States and that students around the country are being taught to replace their belief in God with a belief in man, a view that Christians find alarming and detrimental to their faith.

Sarah Jordan's visit to Lock Haven University's was hosted by the LHU Freethought Alliance, founded by Brendon Costello. The goals of the alliance are to encourage open-minded discussion and awareness of secularism and atheism in all levels of education and the world. For any information on the Alliance and its meeting times, contact Brendon at [bcostell@lhup.edu](mailto:bcostell@lhup.edu).

# Students speak out about crime and discrimination by remaining silent

Sarah Wojcik  
Staff Reporter

In order to make a statement about hate crimes and discrimination, the Gay Straight Alliance and various other participants said nothing at all on the national Day of Silence on April 13.

What began on a single campus in Virginia University in 1996 spread like wildfire by the following year, with nearly 100 universities participating in a day of silent protest. The Day of Silence's purpose is to raise awareness for the hate crimes and danger that homosexuals, bisexuals and transsexuals confront within the school system. Maria Pulzetti from Virginia University decided to take the protest to a national level when its success was obvious.

The Day of Silence has become the largest single student-led action towards securing safer schools for diversity. In 2002, the day was recognized by Congress and had spread to over 1,900 schools with participants numbering over 100,000.

Lock Haven's Gay Straight Alliance (GSA) sponsored the Day of Silence and used it as a statement to include other minorities that have been discriminated and violated on college campuses. This year's turnout for the event was much lower than in previous years, with only about 72 students participating in comparison with hundreds that have done so in the past.

Rachel Smart, of the GSA, explained an important purpose of the Day of Silence.

"It lets a mass amount of people know [that] there are a lot of us out there."

This statement creates a support system among homosexuals, bisexuals, transsexuals, and those that sympathize with the hardships they face. With this collaboration, a coalition against hate is created. With their silence, Smart explains that the students are representing one of the countless that have been silenced because of senseless hate.

Lock Haven University has no history of vio-

lent crimes against homosexuals on campus, but harassment is prevalent, although not often reported.

"I've been yelled at a few times," said Casey Wherley testifying to being harassed by passerbys in cars on more than one occasion.

Vandalism, such as certain words in the Bentley restrooms, have been scratched out by administration. However this took awhile for any action to be taken and the words are still discernable. Wherley has noticed that when it comes to addressing the homosexual community, people tend to shy away from the subject.

Homosexual and bisexual men on campus have had a more difficult time coping with harassment, according to the GSA. One student was forced to move off campus to escape the continuous phone messages of harassment that plagued him.

The GSA does not see a need for such worries on a college campus. Before their founding in 1991, the organization existed underground. Its purpose is to "educate people and provide a support group for homosexuals, transsexuals and bisexuals" according to Smart. The members of GSA acknowledge the intimidation that many feel when approaching them, but they assure that there is no need. Beth Baker wanted to assure students that as long as they are making the effort to learn about different types of sexuality, there is no need to be anxious.

"I think a lot of people...don't like to be approached because they're insecure," Baker said. "But," she added, "it is better to be educated."

And the GSA is eager to do just that. The organization meets every Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the PUB Lobby.

"Don't be scared," Smart said. The more students attempt to learn about people different than themselves, the safer Lock Haven will be for everyone.

The Day of Silence spoke loudly for those who never were able to. Perhaps one day, there will no longer be the need for such a protest.

# Faculty to present research at Provost's Colloquium

The Provost's Colloquium, featuring presentations from faculty members describing their research and community activities, will be held on April 21 from 12:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. in the Ulmer Planetarium. Faculty, staff and the general public are invited to attend this free event.

"The main goal of the colloquium is to provide a forum for the faculty to inform other faculty members about what they are doing and, hopefully, out of that, some great collaboration between disciplines will be formed," said Zak Hossain, provost and vice president of Academic Affairs.

To present at the colloquium, faculty were asked to submit a title and abstract for consideration.

"The response from the faculty was fantastic. We could not have handled any more papers. In fact, I had to turn some away," said Dr. Steve Marvel, associate professor of Biology.

Beginning at 1:00 p.m., eighteen presentations will take place. Faculty members presenting include:

Ulmer 101  
1:00 Satya, Laxman D. The Impact of British Empire on South Asia's Environment.

1:20 Harnishfeger, Ralph L. Appalachian cottontail rabbit distribution in Pennsylvania: a

species in decline.

1:40 Knauer, James and L. Sullivan Ross. Democracy Lab: A National Teaching and Learning Network for Dialogic Learning, Faculty Development and Research.

2:00 Imai, Hiroyuki.. Student Satisfaction, Time Allocation, and Learning: A Microeconomic Approach.

2:20 Cloud, Mark D., Amelia N. Perez, Rosemary Savoia, and Bradley S. Morder. An empirical assessment of the enneagram personality typing system.

2:40 Brink, Judy. Economics and the Days of the Dead Ritual in Oaxaca, Mexico.

3:00 Morgan, Charles H. Exponential decay of correlations for some dynamical systems with unbounded distortion.

3:20 Khalequzzaman, Mohamed. The Indian River-linking Project: A Geologic, Ecological, and Socio-economic Perspective.

3:40 Talbot, Andrew P. Can Declining Cognitive Resources Account for Age-Related Changes in Men's Medical Decision-Making Strategies?

Ulmer 201  
1:00 McMahon, Beth F. Community impact and student's response to service given to low income children and families in Clinton County; quantitative and qualitative results of

Adopt a School and Adopt a Family Service Learning Projects 2002-2005.

1:20 Traister, Catherine. The Perceptions of University Supervisors, Cooperating Teachers and Student Teachers regarding Assessment in Student Teaching.

1:40 Whiting Jacqueline M., Anura Goonewardene, and Dongdong Jia. Nanotechnology at Lock Haven University.

2:00 Yakut, Cengiz. Gender differences in adapting multi-component visual-motor tasks.

2:20 Dixon, Curt B. Does Moderate-Intensity Resistance Exercise increase Free Radical Production in Resistance-Trained and Untrained Men?

2:40 Maresch, Martin. Department of Chemistry. Implementation of the PRS as an Interactive Classroom Technique.

3:00 Reid, John. Outreach Programs in Physics.

3:20 Rozea, Gerard D. Torque steadiness during an isokinetic concentric and eccentric action.

3:40 Hazel, Marianne. Administrator's Perspective: The Effect of Change on School Culture.

For more information on the Provost's Colloquium, please contact Steve Marvel at [smarvel@lhup.edu](mailto:smarvel@lhup.edu) or 570-893-2524.

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# Women lobby for over-the-counter Plan B

Julia F. Heming  
Michigan Daily

The debate over emergency contraception, also known as the morning after pill, has intensified lately as supporters of the drug are lobbying for it to obtain over-the-counter status. The discussion has prompted both moral and medical debates over the use of the oral contraceptive that must be taken within 72 hours of unprotected sex.

Nisha Gulati, a spokeswoman for the Feminist Majority Foundation, said American women would greatly benefit from increased access to emergency contraception because it would decrease the number of unintended pregnancies. The FMF has been campaigning for over-the-counter availability of emergency contraception since the Food and Drug Administration approved the drug for prescription use in 1999.

"Emergency contraception is available without a doctor's prescription in 26 countries -- this is exactly what we're going for here," Gulati said. She cited the availability of emergency contraception in France, which she

said has the lowest number of unintended pregnancies in the world.

Junior Ashwini Hardikar, a member of Students for Choice, said emergency contraception should be readily available for women. "In the case of a rape victim, it's so important to have the morning after pill," she said. "At least the rape victim won't have to go through the extra pain of unwanted pregnancy."

In May 2004, the FDA rejected the application for over-the-counter status for Plan B, a specific brand of emergency contraception. While the FMF said this decision showed the power of "anti-choice congressional pressure" on the FDA, the FDA said the decision was a result of inadequate information on the effect of the drug on women under the age of 16.

Plan B was resubmitted in July 2004 with a new clause that required prescriptions for women under the age of 16 and provided over-the-counter access for older women. The FDA has yet to make a decision on the proposal.

Meredith Hochman, a doctor at Planned Parenthood in Ann Arbor, said she prescribes Plan

B to women who have had unprotected sex. She said she supports the movement for over-the-counter status.

"There's a time sensitivity -- having it available over the counter will really decrease the number of unintended pregnancies and therefore decrease the number of abortions that are performed," she said. Plan B has been shown to reduce the chances of pregnancy by 89 percent if taken in the first 72 hours after intercourse, Hochman said.

Gulati said emergency contraception has the potential to prevent 800,000 unwanted pregnancies each year.

But others said they feel that changing the status of Plan B would have negative consequences for public health. An article on the website of Concerned Women for America, a national conservative women's organization, states that the change to over-the-counter status is not reasonable because of the lack of research on the long-term effects and the effects of repeated usage.

Hochman said if a woman takes emergency contraception more than once in her menstrual cycle, she may experience a

problem with her next cycle -- including heavier menstruation or irregular periods. She encouraged women to use non-emergency contraception to minimize the need for Plan B.

Hochman added that she would not advise women to use Plan B as their only method of birth control, even if it were available over-the-counter. "The cost of using emergency contraceptive pills (would discourage them)," she said. "It's expensive in comparison to what you'd pay if you got on some form of birth control."

One dose of Plan B costs around \$20 without insurance, while one month of an inexpensive oral contraceptive costs around \$30 without insurance.

The article from Concerned Women for America also cited an increase in sexually transmitted diseases in countries where emergency contraception is widely available. The number of Chlamydia cases in the United Kingdom -- where emergency contraception is available without a prescription -- rose by 3,000 in three years, according to the article.

Hardikar said the danger of increased cases of STDs is a

result of abstinence-only sex education, not increased access to Plan B. "With a comprehensive sex education program, the ways to prevent pregnancy would be taught along with barrier contraceptive methods," she said. "It's important to educate people on both."

There is no definite date for the decision on over-the-counter status for Plan B. President Bush's nominee for new FDA commissioner, Lester Crawford, was denied confirmation by Sens. Hillary Clinton (D-NY) and Patty Murray (D-Wash.) because Crawford would not provide a date for the Plan B decision. The Senate can overrule this block of a confirmation with a 60-vote majority.

The FMF and its 166 affiliated groups are collecting petitions to influence the FDA's decision.

Crystal Lander, the director of the FMF's Choices Campus Leadership Program, stressed the importance of the campaign.

"It's absolutely essential (emergency contraception) is available and stocked at every pharmacy and campus health center across the nation," she said in a press release.

from "Blood Drive", page A1

"The Red Cross depends on the University's blood drives," said Walsh. "We have the biggest in the area and usually make our goal."

Some guidelines you want to follow when donating blood are as follows: Make sure you are at least 17 years of age. Make sure you weigh more than 110 lbs if you plan to donate. If you have received a tattoo within the last twelve months you cannot donate. In addition, if you are an active donor you must wait 56 days in between donations. If you have any questions in regard to your eligibility as a donor please call the blood center at 800-432-8045.

If you plan to donate the Red Cross recommends drinking plenty of fluids a few days before donating. The day you plan to donate make sure to eat a healthy breakfast and lunch if you have the time. In addition, after donating be sure to stay properly hydrated.

"It saves lives," said Walsh. "Even money cannot take the place of blood. If there is no blood in the bank and you have all the money in the world, they cannot put the money through your veins, only blood replaces blood!"

Not only can you donate blood tomorrow but you will also have the opportunity to sign up for the bone marrow registry drive that will be held next week.

"We will be signing people up for the marrow registry during the blood drive, you can do both," said Walsh. "It is very important that people know they can donate blood and get tested for the National Marrow Registry."

If you cannot donate blood and would still like to participate in the bone marrow drive you can do so by contacting Walsh at [wwalsh@lhup.edu](mailto:wwalsh@lhup.edu). In the email be sure to include your name, telephone number, and times that you are free on Tuesday the 26th.

## Spring Commencement speaker announced

Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania will hold its annual spring commencement ceremony on Saturday, May 7 at 10:30 a.m. at the Hubert Jack Stadium.

Dr. Cora B. Marrett, senior vice president for Academic Affairs at the University of Wisconsin System will give the keynote address.

Dr. Marrett assumed the position of senior vice president for Academic Affairs at the University of Wisconsin System in 2001, after serving for four years as vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and

Provost at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst. She also has held faculty appointments at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, Western Michigan University, and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. In 1992, she became assistant director for the Social, Behavioral and Economic

Sciences at the National Science Foundation. From 1990 to 1992, she held a half-time appointment while serving as director of two programs for the United Negro College Fund under a grant from the Andrew Mellon Foundation. During 1976-77, Dr. Marrett served as a fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the

Behavioral Sciences in California. Her academic background includes a B.A. degree from Virginia Union University and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from UW-Madison, all in sociology.

Currently, she is a member of the boards for Science Service and the Russell Sage Foundation. She is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and Sigma Xi, the Science Research Society.



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Ang- Sorry I couldn't buy you that toy. Maybe next time!  
ZLAM, Roomie

AL Steff- Keep your chin up, boys suck and they always will!  
ZLAM, AB m-ho

Wifey- Just a few more months until Spain! Just imagine the trouble we are going to get ourselves into!  
ZLAM, m-ho

Greek Week '05- Let's win it ZTA ladies!

ZTA ladies- I had a great time at formal! Thanks for the memories!  
ZLAM, m-ho

Tut- I love you! The semester is almost over and then you can be stress free!  
ZLAM, m-ho

Little Erin- I hope your big 2 didn't scare you that much!  
ZLAM, big m-ho

t-unit- I always know when the wink is for me. Thanks for letting me live at Doc's.  
ZLAM, m-ho

Ang- Who are our new crushes going to be?  
ZLAM, roomie

Steff- Disco inferno next semester!  
ZLAM, m-ho

Cody- The new and improved ZTA man!  
Love you!- Melissa

Where has the Get Wet Club been lately?

Mariah- aka DC's stalker- I'm going to miss you sooo much next year!  
Love- m-ho

ZTA ladies - Good luck on all of your exams and presentations and everything! We're almost there and then we can float down the river worry free!  
ZLAM- m-ho

Go outside!

Ang- i know you loved your formal award! Haha.  
ZLAM, Roomie

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Good luck Greek Week!

Megs and Kristin- Thanks for the drive to Danville. You truly showed AST love.  
TLAM- Ariel

Sisterhood is awesome! I love my sisters at Alpha Sigma Tau!  
Love- Kristine

Newbie- You are doing a great job. Good luck with track!  
Love you- Kristine

Beautiful Krysta- Keep your head up high. I am always here!  
Your biggie- Kristina

Krysta, Steph, Erika, Nat, and Steff- We will do great next year. Keep going strong! Everyone will want to be an AST!

Can I call you Jo Deers?

Stephie- I love you!

Krysta- You're amazing! Keep smiling!

Megs and Kristina- I don't know what I'll do without you!

Natalie and Steph- Thanks for everything! You girls amaze me!  
Love- Krysta

Biggie- I love you so much!  
Love- Krysta

Secret- Lean on me whenever you need me!  
Love- Krysta

Krys- "You're my favorite friend but don't tell anyone." You crack me up! Thanks for everything! I heart you.

Nat- Always fun times with you and neglectful. I heart you!  
Love- "Fets"

Crabby- You're so gay, but I love you!  
Love- Megs

I love all our AST sweethearts!

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Listen to your surrogate father- Buy stocks!

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Good luck to all Greek organizations!  
Greek Week '05

Support the football team! Crimson and White Game  
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There are 8 days of class remaining!

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Bar Crawl!  
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Natalie- I'm so glad I ran into you! Good luck with the rest of the semester, hope I catch you before we leave!  
Love- Sarah

Jillian- One week closer to our own place! Take a deep breath, and remember that you will get everything done in time!  
-Sarah

Chrissy- I'm glad we had a chance to reconnect and chat a little. You're a great person. Keep in touch!  
-S

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Now, I don't mean to act like a Cassandra, but...

Happy Birthday Dani! (Even if it's not your birthday!)

Celebrate the last day of class!  
Bar Crawl!  
Friday April 29.

Good luck seniors!

Good luck LHU baseball!

Jerry (aka "Folgers") is a nitwit.

B@!#

I'm out!

**BE OUR FAITHFUL SUBMITTERS:**  
THERE WILL BE NO CLASSIFIEDS SECTION WITHOUT WEEK'S EAGLE EYE.

THANK YOU FOR THE CONSTANT SUBMISSIONS THROUGHOUT THE SEMESTER!

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# OPINION

## Way Out There

### A few of my favorite things

**Matthew McKeague**  
Weekly Columnist

This week I am going to praise little things that people might not make a big deal about. Here are the top 5 reasons I couldn't be Amish, a.k.a. the top 5 recent technology-related items that I am very happy about.

TV Shows on DVD. Words simply can't describe you. You are the best thing to happen to a television-obsessed person like myself. I can have an entire library of every single "The Simpsons" episode? Count me in! I find myself not in such a dilemma if I can't watch one of my shows when it is on TV because I know down the line it will be available to purchase later. There's no need to drive home 80 miles per hour from my girlfriend's house anymore because the new "South Park" episode started two minutes ago. For the uber geek, as I am, there are tons of bonus features, Easter eggs, and commentaries galore providing an infinite amount of worthless trivia that would never be asked on Jeopardy.

AOL Instant Messenger. Talking to all my friends at once for free no matter how far they are away from me is an idea that would have gotten me shock therapy sessions in the 1800s, but now is reality. It's quite a superb program that is

very customizable. You allow me to choose an icon to represent myself, put funny "info" about myself, and arrange my friends into categories so I feel empowered. "Does Bob go in the Weird People category (Good List) or my Acquaintances category (Normal List)?" My friends and I can even have group chats with lots of people talking to each other. The telephone better watch out because AIM online chat programs may be the only way of communicating in the future.

MP3 Players. You're absolutely wonderful. You can hold tens of thousands of songs and files too. My CD collection is jealous because you took its place and you're way easier to fit in my pocket than hundreds of CDs. I don't even need to look at them anymore. I just used them once for transferring purposes and now I have a backup of my entire CD collection. Hurray for safety! Also, for the anal retentive person like myself, I can arrange them and title them perfectly so I know exactly what song is where. There's touch screens and random play features and I

never need to worry about scratching a disc or you skipping when I'm running for exercise or escape purposes.

Fat Free Butter, Ice Cream, and Potato Chips. They do exist, they really do! You three objects are simply amazing to those of us trying to lose some pounds. To those of you consuming countless amounts of fats, skip this one because it will mean very little to you.

These three foods have helped me quite a bit with my weight loss. Of course, if somebody eats too much of anything they can still get fat, but these foods eaten in moderation are orgasmic when you've been eating salads, vegetables, and imitation meats for months on end. Science has improved upon things that are normally horrible for your health, and made them healthy. Now get to work on fat free fast food and peanut butter and really impress me.

"Family Guy" Returning. FOX, are you finally going to start listening to the fans and keep shows like this one and "Andy Richter Controls The Universe" on the air and give shows like "Friends" the boot

*"There's touch screens and random play features and I never need to worry about scratching a disc or it skipping when I'm running for exercise or for escape purposes."*

early on so people don't get sucked into their mindless mindlessness? Peter and the gang will be returning very soon. On a side note there was a "Family Guy: Live in Las Vegas" CD/DVD released yesterday, featuring new songs with DVD footage. This is a very outstanding event! Who cares if it's FOX trying to make some money as long as I get my Family Guy fix that I have been missing ever since the show was ripped away after its 3rd season. Don't miss the premiere of "Family Guy" Sunday, May 1 at 9:00 PM on FOX! As Peter would say, "that's freakin' sweet."

Thank you for happening or existing you 5 items that are so great. It really must be hard to be Amish and if any Amish people are reading this I just have to say, what are you reading this for shouldn't you be working? Get back to work.

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### Tolerance should be a part of every school's program

**Kelly McCoomb**  
Guest Columnist

Homosexuality should be taught in the schools. At first I never really thought about it, until in my sex education class we watched a video on schools teaching homosexuality.

I say that homosexuality needs to be taught in the schools because homosexuality is everywhere and we need to teach tolerance for the future. In the future we want hate crimes to be completely stopped, and this can help this goal.

It should be introduced to kids from kindergarten till the end of their schooling and then they will likely see it for the rest of their lives, because homosexuality is in the world. Homosexuality should be understood at levels as the child grows.

I believe when being introduced to the parents that homosexuality is going to be taught to their children, they should be told that the children will be learning about the relationship part and problems that homosexuals go through, not sex.

Why should homosexuality not be taught in schools? People might think that it shouldn't be and their reasons might be they think it's promoting homosexuality and that the school is trying to change the students into homosexuals. As I know and others should know that people do not choose to be gay.

Of course this kind of program is not promoting kids to be gay, only idiots would think that. Though it might look as if it's being promoted, because kids will feel more comfortable with being gay and come out earlier.

In my school I remember this boy, I didn't like him, but later I found out that he had two dads. Students didn't like him and they would talk about him, because he was being raised by two guys. I didn't like the boy, but I did have to give it to him some respect. He was strong to deal with all that talk. I think it would have helped him if homosexuality was taught in my school.

Homosexuality should also be taught in the schools for the same reasons that sex education should be taught in the school; because parents don't feel comfortable talking to their children or they mislead them with the information they do give. However, there are parents that do talk to their children and do give the right information.

This way if homosexuality is taught in the schools, the facts will be presented, and negative opinions and negative thoughts will be eliminated. This will leave the children of the future open minded.

Pride Week just ended and had many positive benefits. Now, we can just forget about homosexuality and the problems homosexuals go through.

So, a good amount of us here at Lock Haven University are studying to be a teacher. You should think about this subject and how you might go about teaching it. This is a subject that you will want to look into, because it's not going to go away. You'll want to know how to teach and approach this subject to the students, the parents, and maybe even the schools.

Homosexuality should be taught to the children of our future in order to ensure a positive future.

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### Quote of the Week

*"The only sin we never forgive in each other is a difference in opinion."*

-Ralph Waldo Emerson (1803-1882)

### Students should get wise to drinking realities

**Stacy Van Zuiden**  
Daily Nebraskan

LINCOLN, Neb. - It's not called "binge drinking," it's called alcoholism. If we're going to talk about it we need to get our terms straight.

When children lie it doesn't make them any less of a liar than an adult; they are guilty of lying. When college students develop an unhealthy necessity to get so drunk they can't remember anything the next morning, they are as dysfunctional as an elderly person who needs another shot of whiskey to stop shaking.

College students spend more than \$5.5 billion a year on alcohol and according to a study conducted by the Harvard School of Public Health and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention - that's more than they spend on textbooks, soft drinks, tea, milk, juice and coffee combined.

So sober up students, we need to face this. We have a society of underage and of-age alcoholics on

college campuses and it's a pathetic commentary on our lives.

When I hear an amusing anecdote about "college alcoholism" I don't laugh along anymore. Most stories involve someone falling over, out of, or into something. From 1998 to 2001, the Annual Review of Public Health, fatal injuries related to alcohol among college students increased from 1,500 to over 1,700. These include incidents from bar brawls to tripping down the dorm stairwell.

Why are 21st birthdays celebrated as if they should be the last? They could be one of those 1,700 plus for this year's annual review. Or students could be victims of rape, robbery and abuse. But it has become the cultural package, wrapped up in the cliched excuses to be a college alcoholic.

To summarize the effect of alcohol it's a way to relax, unwind, celebrate, console, impress and socialize. Which eventually just sounds like college students need better friends and relationships.

There have been movements to

try and persuade college students that college alcoholism is not the norm. Although recently one of the Harvard University experts, Henry Wechsler, believes after investigating 130 schools these programs do little to really change the "social norm."

Schools in states with smaller populations can boast having lower levels of college alcoholism. I find it reasonable to conclude that schools in smaller states have closer-knit student-to-student relationships translating into peers influencing peers.

Since when did adults, on their lofty all-knowing pedestals, ever change any headstrong students' minds? Students who want to see this type of social overhaul occur are going to have to start enforcing the rules. This means not engaging or supporting problems where kegs flow freely and students' drinking can't be gauged or monitored, not being amused when the latest round of drunken party stories are being reminisced over, and if you aren't 21 don't drink at all.

Until we tackle socially our perception of college alcoholism other steps need to be taken.

According to the Alcohol Team at the CDC's National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion, its independent studies show that most alcohol purchases and consumption occurs off campus and laws should coincide. Policies aimed at limiting consumption for the general population are what should be used to curb drinking done by college students.

A few other legal options would be zero-tolerance policies for students caught with alcohol on campus or if they are underage, increased alcohol taxes, wider implementation of screening and counseling programs.

Even the Harvard report encouraged states to promote several strong alcohol laws, because states with stronger laws discouraging high volume sales they could see fewer drinking problems, on college campuses and in the general population as well.

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# OPINION

## Letters to the Editor

### You get what you voted for

Dear Editor

Some of you students may not have known it but we had an election here on campus. This election was for the President, Vice President and Treasurer of the Student Cooperative Council. My running mate and I ran a clean and dignified campaign. We listened to problems that students had and we offered solutions as to how to fix them. Parking, safety, Bentley, the concert, you name it and we did research, talked to people and came up with answers. We lost. We lost to a good PR campaign, but also to bribes, campaign paraphernalia at the polling places, backdoor job promotions, ballot workers telling people who to vote for, empty promises, intimidation at the polling places and a lot of questionable practices all around. I guess that is politics in the new millennium.

Well my running mate and I are not politicians; we spoke with honesty and confidence, the way that it should be. That does not bother me though. The thing that bothers me about the whole election is that I never once heard what the new executive board plans on doing to help the students. Never once, what they plan on doing to mobilize against tuition increases. What they plan on doing to make the students, especially the females on campus, feel safer. Ideas for how we can start making Lock Haven University a proud tradition of excellence. Never heard it. People I talked to, even some people who voted for them did not hear it either, but hey they got buttons and t-shirts. We lost by almost 200 votes, I would like to think that 200 more people liked their ideas better than they liked ours but I know that is not the case. I predict that nothing significant will be done by the new executive board. They will cater to and be intimidated by the administration but that can change people. The elected officials work for you! Hold them accountable and make sure they take you, the student body seriously. You have a voice, make it loud, make it unified and make it be heard. If not, then you get what you deserve.

Del Sellers

### Student praises Evergreen Commons

Dear Editor

I am writing in response to the letter about student housing that was posted in last week's Eagle Eye. I have lived at Evergreen Commons for one semester and unlike the author of last week's letter, all I have is praise.

Any problems that may arise have been quickly taken care of by the CAs or by the CM. When my toilet was clogged and when my shower leaked I had maintenance come and fix the problem that very day.

Sure there are problems, but even the dorms aren't perfect. You can easily point the finger at Evergreen Commons and say that it's loud and the living is terrible (even though I don't know anyone who would be upset with having their own washer and dryer, bathroom, kitchen and bedroom). Compared to the dorms, this is luxury, and sadly you can't please everyone. There will always be those few people that complain when things don't go their way. But if you want to start nit-picking and say the CAs and maintenance workers don't do their job then be sure you look at the dorms and off campus housing too. There have been incidences in the dorms of illegal gambling, drinking and lets not forget drugs too. I have seen RAs drinking with their residents in the dorm, and I have heard of students who complained that their RDs don't help them or listen to them.

The first semester for Evergreen Commons was a tough one, the manager had to make sure the correct staff was chosen, that students were happy, and some problems did arise. In case some people didn't notice, those problems have been fixed. New CAs were hired, more programs are run and it seems that the majority of the student body here is happy.

There will always be that kid that complains in class, that student that hates the dorms and now the student that hates the Commons. You can't please everyone but you can be sure that the staff here is trying.

I would not like to live anywhere but Evergreen Commons, I am more than happy here. Like they say about the spring concert "if you don't like it, then don't go." So if you don't like the Commons then don't live here, and please don't try to spoil it for the rest of us.

Tristin Forney

### Staff member questions integrity of University

Dear Editor,

Is the Admissions Office intentionally lying to transfer students? It is with great reluctance that I write this letter, but I feel someone needs to stand up and say something. I believe the Admissions Office has crossed an ethical line which leaves the integrity of that office open to question in my mind and in the minds of some students. The issue is so fundamental to me that I feel compelled to share my thoughts about a letter I came across by chance earlier this year. Please note that it is an acceptance letter to a transfer student to Lock Haven University.

In the body of the acceptance letter in bold print is a statement saying that Evergreen Commons is a University owned apartment complex. It then goes on to extol the virtues of Evergreen Commons and the envelope containing the letter is then stuffed with Evergreen Commons sales literature. Now remember this is an official, formal acceptance letter from the Lock Haven University Admissions Office from a staff that knows Evergreen Commons is not university owned.

After seeing this letter I asked several questions very professionally and privately of everyone in the chain of command of the Admissions Office up to the president. They were, who wrote this letter, who approved this letter, and how long has it been going out to prospective students?

The only answers I got back were quite interesting. They were, the writer of the letter was mistaken and they couldn't answer my questions because Evergreen Commons is under a grievance by the SCUPA union.

I will publicly and unequivocally state here and now that I am a member of SCUPA and we do have a grievance filed against the university regarding Evergreen Commons. That being said SCUPA has not filed any grievance against the Admissions Department because none of us in our wildest dreams would have believed that the Admissions Department would compromise its integrity simply to fill up an overpriced, over hyped outsourced apartment complex.

But let's get back to the real issue.

First, I know the writer of record of the letter and he is and was well aware that Evergreen Commons isn't and wasn't university owned. And secondly, the integrity of the Admissions Office is everybody's business and not just SCUPA's. I would sincerely urge every faculty member, every student, every staff member, and anyone who values the integrity of our university to ask the very same questions I asked and to demand straight and unambiguous answers as to how this could have happened. I can't imagine that any of you have filed a grievance that would prevent them from giving you the legitimate answers you seek.

What happened at the Admissions Office in my opinion is absolutely unconscionable and the managers and senior level administrators of the Admissions Office and above should be ashamed to have crossed that line. Unfortunately, they seem to be making the situation worse by not standing up and dealing with what happened. When the Admissions Office intentionally and purposefully lies to incoming students, it calls into question the character, ethics, and integrity of the entire university. Everybody should be upset with that-not the least of which is the transfer students who were lied to. How are students to believe anything we say if we callously lie to them even before they arrive over something as inconsequential as an apartment? That is the real issue-not whether a grievance has been filed. And trying to hide behind the spurious claim that a grievance negates their responsibility to correct this has outraged me enough to make this a very public issue. When filling a foundation owned apartment complex becomes more important than the principles we espouse as a university community, well that is something no grievance could ever fix. Please, if you care about what Lock Haven University stands for, go ask the same three questions I did and get some answers. And then let's get our values back.

Max McGee

Resident Director of Smith Hall

### Saving a life has never been so easy

Lisa Kiwak  
Guest Columnist

My freshman year I was lucky enough to be assigned to a room in Woolridge Hall. Not only did this mean that I wouldn't have to walk the stairs to get to my dorm but it also meant that I had the pleasure of having Russ Jameson as my RD.

Woolridge Hall was a great place to start my college career. There was always a positive vibe throughout the dorm and it seemed more like a community, where everyone became friends. I believe Russ was the one behind this atmosphere. Russ is the kind of RD that tries to learn everyone's name that lives under his roof. He is never too busy to ask you how your day is going or to assist you if you have a problem.

I have lived off campus for a few years now, but my friends and I always joke about how we wish we still lived in Woolridge. In Woolridge Hall there was always someone around and something to do. We all became a family and could depend on anyone for any-

thing. Now one of our own needs our help. Russ is depending on us to pull through for him.

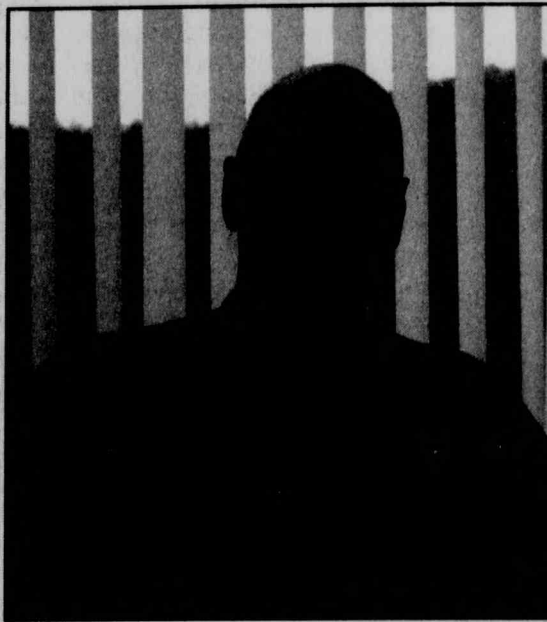
As many of you may know, Russ has a rare form of leukemia and needs our help within the next few weeks. Tomorrow a blood drive is being sponsored on campus in

about how scared Russ must be. I have never given blood, but plan on it tomorrow. I also plan to participate next week by being placed on the National Bone Marrow Registry. So many students, faculty and staff on our campus are healthy and capable of donating blood and being placed on the bone marrow registry.

If you are scared because you do not know enough about either of these procedures, ask. Ask as many questions as you need to until you become comfortable. If you decide then that you do not want to donate blood or be placed on the registry no one will blame you. But do not decide not to participate based on ignorance alone.

If you have questions you can find out more information by emailing either Wendy Walsh at [wwalsh@lhup.edu](mailto:wwalsh@lhup.edu) or Kathy Allison at [kallison@lhup.edu](mailto:kallison@lhup.edu).

None of us know what the future holds and perhaps one day we will be the ones asking for someone's help and time. Often times we do not realize how lucky we are until something bad



Jonny Sywulak

Russ Jameson suffers from a rare form of leukemia. A blood drive this week and a bone marrow registry next week is being held in his honor.

honor of Russ and next week a bone marrow registry drive. I know many of you may be scared to give blood or be put on the bone marrow donor list. I'm scared too, but think

## Online Poll Results

What are you going to do to prepare for the big concert on Saturday?

I'm not going to the concert: 44%

Get loaded: 40%

Tailgate: 8%

Get in a nap so I can be charged all night: 4%

Rock out to Vanessa Carlton and Sugarcult all day: 4%

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

## Comical Considerations

By Matthew McKeague

Hello. It's nice to see you again. How are you doing? How are the kids? Wonderful, I'm glad to hear that. Oh, you don't like small talk? You want me to stop acting like you're actually responding and come into reality that I'm writing this and there's no way for you to respond to me and me to hear it? Fine, I will then. Warning: do not read this if you are pregnant, if you have heart problems, or if you're an extremely conservative Christian. It is now time yet again, for some comical considerations:

-I told my grandfather my shower curtains were vinyl and he tried to play them in his record player.

-People sometimes say that I am an atheist but I am not, because every night before I go to bed I thank the Lord... of The Rings trilogy.

-Vegetarian imitation pork: The healthy version of the cheap version of the other white meat.

-It has been said that if you put 1,000 monkeys in a room with 1,000 typewriters that eventually they would type works of Shakespeare. Does that mean if 1,000 monkeys were put in a room with 1,000 accordions that one would be the next "Weird Al" Yankovic?

-If an apple a day keeps the doctor away, then a Big-Mac a day brings the coroner closer.

-We always make snowmen instead of snowwomen and I finally figured out that it was because of our surplus of snowballs in the winter.

The voices in my head are telling me it is time to close this week's column. So the vault is shut, the fat lady has sang, the cows have come home, the toilets been flushed, the porpoise has eaten the Cheese-Wiz, and Santa Claus has played the bagpipes. See you next week for some more comical considerations.



# What's Happening at The Haven?

## Earth Day Celebration to be held Water Polo Championships underway

**Lisa Kiwak**  
Staff Reporter

It's time to celebrate. In 1970 a group of people concerned with the way the Earth was being treated, decided to organize a specific awareness day that we as a society would observe each year. This day became known as Earth Day and is held each year on April 22nd. Earth Day turns 35 years old this year and Lock Haven University will celebrate this Saturday, April 23rd.

The celebration is sponsored and organized by the university's biology club. "We put most of our semes-

ter's time into preparing for this event to make it a fun and successful one," said Celeste Crissman, biology club president. "It also gives children and adults from the community a chance to get a close up look at some of our clubs and what we are doing."

People who attend can expect to see two bands, Bad Habit and Lumpy Gravy. In addition to the live music, many vendors from local organizations will also be present with information about their organizations. On-campus clubs will also be helping to celebrate Earth Day with information and activities about their clubs.

A number of different

craft tables will be set-up for children, as well as a presentation with live animals. Food will be available and a raffle will be held.

"It will be a good time for all who come and it is also important to remember that we are doing this to celebrate Earth Day," said Crissman. "We must protect and cherish every living thing on our planet."

According to Crissman this event is a major fundraiser for the biology club. The celebration will be held on Russell Lawn from 11-4 p.m. on April 23rd. In case of inclement weather, the Earth Day celebration will be moved to the university's East Campus Gymnasium.

"If it wasn't for the living things on this Earth, we would not be able to survive," said Crissman. "We need to preserve our habitat for future generations."



Jonny Sywulak Eagle Eye

The intramural water polo championships began last night, and will conclude this evening from 4 - 7 p.m. in the Zimmerli Pool

## Students to Make Presentations on Nanotechnology Applications

If you are interested in learning about the exciting new field of nanotechnology, the students at Lock Haven University invite you to join them for two presentations on the subject. In these presentations, the students will articulate just what nanotechnology is by giving various examples from diverse fields. The presentations are free and open to the public.

On Monday, April 25th from 9 a.m. - 9.50 a.m. in the Ulmer Planetarium, the students will present nine minute talks on each of the following topics: Nano medicine, Chemical sensors, DNA probes, Bio sensors and

Quantum Dots in biology.

On Tuesday, April 26th from 6 p.m. - 7 p.m., in Ulmer 225, the students' poster presentations will include various applications of nanotechnology on 3D data storage, Nano Gears in manufacturing, Carbon Nanotubes in the military, Chemical Nanocatalysts, Nanotechnology in sports, Nano medicine, Chemical sensors, DNA probes, Bio sensors and Quantum Dots in biology.

The students are presently majoring in physics, biology, chemistry, and biology/chemistry. The presentations are the culmination of a semester's worth of research on nanotechnology applications in

these specific areas of study as part of an Orientation in Nanotechnology Seminar course, required for students entering the nanotech programs.

Once believed limited to a single industry or sector, nanotechnology is now recognized as a set of tools or processes for manipulating matter that can be applied to virtually any manufactured good. The world's leading nanotechnology research and advisory firm, Lux Research, anticipates that by 2014 revenues from products incorporating nanotechnology will increase from 0.1% of global manufacturing output to 15%,

and total \$2.6 trillion dollars.

Lock Haven University is the lead institution in the coordination and development of all nanotechnology initiatives for the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education. It currently offers an Applied Physics Nanotechnology track that consists of a 18-hour Nanotechnology semester at the \$30 million Nanofabrication facility at The Pennsylvania State University for the cost of Lock Haven University tuition.

Happy 20th Birthday Dani De Luca!

### Latino Student Association

Presents:

A Night of Festivities Latino Style...

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Live Music...

Free Food...

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And Much More...



When: Thursday, April 21st, 2005  
Where: Thomas Field House  
Time: Dinner @ 6-7  
Cultural Fun @ 7-8  
Salsa Lessons @ 8-9  
Live Music @ 9-11

Looking for something to do before the concert??

Come out to Russell Lawn and

# Wrestle in Jello!

Phi Sigma Phi will be holding Jello Wrestling!  
Russell Lawn,  
This Saturday,  
1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Cost is \$3 to wrestle person of your choice, free to watch.  
To sign up contact  
Heather Long, hlong@lhup.edu



The singing and group of KT Miller and the Sun Shiners are seen above giving their heart stopping crowd pleasing performance "LHUP" to a standing room only audience.

### LHUP Administration to take act on the road!

As you can see from the caption above, the LHUP Administration had a great time performing its "theme" song to a standing-room only crowd. Due to overwhelming support, numerous requests and the simple desire to continue to entertain, I invite each of you (individually or groups) to entertain our students to let them know that the faculty and staff know how to have some fun. Matt Gorton has graciously volunteered his karaoke equipment and collection of 70s songs (although if you have your own CD from another era, please bring it with you).

Please join KT Miller and The Sun Shiners on Friday, April 29, 2005, from 6:00 to 8:00 in the Bentley Dining Hall, Upper Deck, to provide some fun for our students as they prepare for finals week. So that we can adequately coordinate the various acts for the evening, please contact Albert Jones at [ajones@lhup.edu](mailto:ajones@lhup.edu) or 893-2322 to let him know that you have an act to follow our group!

I look forward to seeing you as we end this semester on a "fun" note!

Kath

RSVP:  
Albert Jones  
89322

RSVP Date: April 25  
Performance date:  
April 29  
All acts are invited:  
Individuals or  
groups.

We are looking for  
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Cowan sets school record  
for 5000 meters

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with LHU alumna Jaralai Powell

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# SPORTS

## Sixth Sense

### Haven clinch PSAC title with sixth-inning magic

Kevin Carver  
Sports Editor

With a 30-6 record, the softball team seemed to have little to prove as the season winds down. But then the Vulcans came to Lawrence Field.

Already clinching a playoff berth, the Haven found itself in an unfamiliar position against California University of Pa.

#### Softball

Entering the sixth inning of both games of the double-dip, LHU trailed 3-0 and 6-3. That's when the Eagles realized they haven't really had to come from behind yet this season.

After scoring 11 runs in the combined sixth innings, four in the first, seven in the second game, the Haven improved to 15-1 in PSAC play, capturing the conference crown.

#### LHU 5 Cal 4 (10 innings)

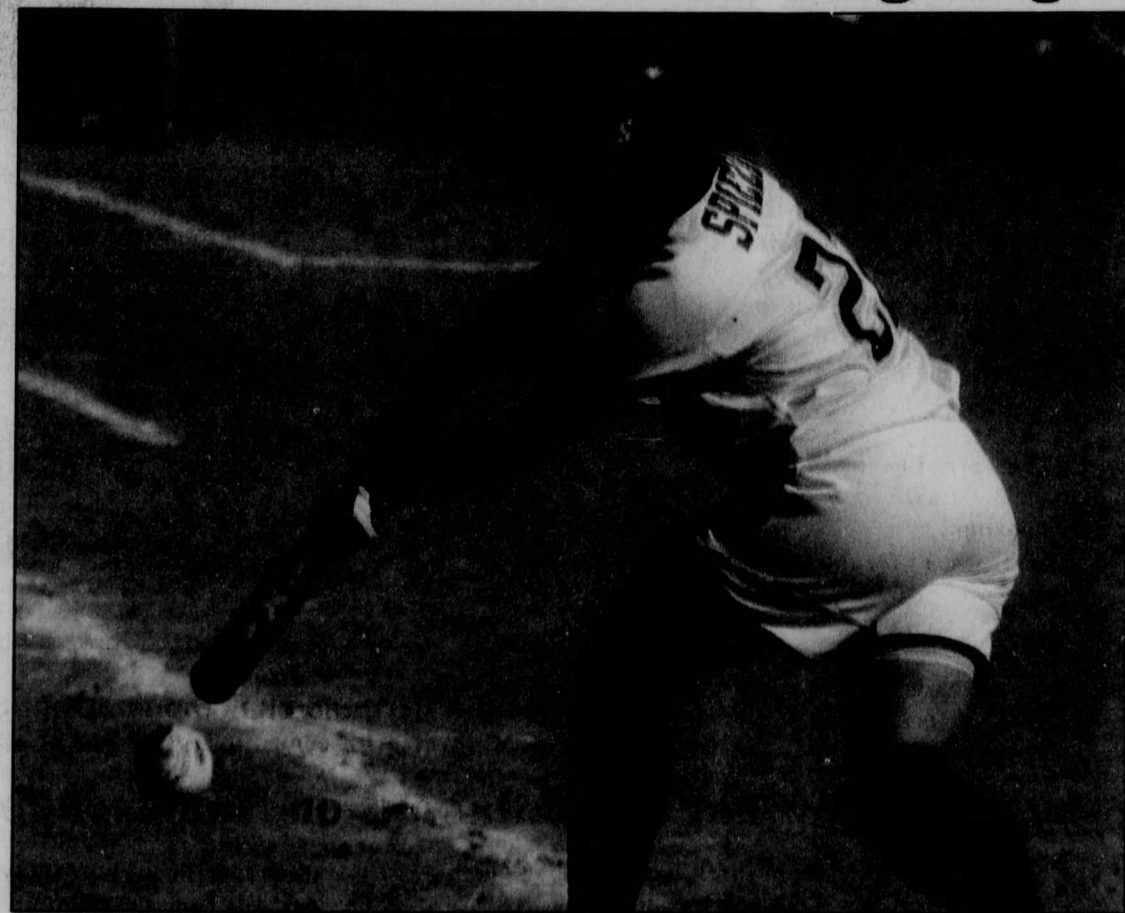
Seven innings was not enough to hold the excitement in Game 1, as Danielle Fraser doubled home Heather Johnson in the bottom of the 10th for the game winner.

When a game reaches 10 innings, a new rule in collegiate softball places the batter who made the final out in the ninth inning on second base, to help produce some runs.

Shona Guevara, who pitched all 10 innings for the win, didn't allow the Cal runner placed on second to advance. The Vulcans tried to sacrifice her over, however, Fraser threw her out at third for the first out of the inning. Guevara would retire the next two batters, setting up the 10th inning drama.

Cal jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the fourth, courtesy of a two-run home run off the bat of outfielder Melissa Korenoski, and an unearned fifth inning run.

But then, Courtney Hughes started the sixth inning magic



Bob McCool/LHU Staff Photographer

Lynn Spiezio slaps a bunt down the line against Cal. This week, the senior leadoff hitter set the LHU career hits mark vs. IUP. She broke Theresa Kovach's 12-year-old record of 192 hits, and now has 195 and counting.

for the Haven. The junior short-stop hit a leadoff double and scored immediately on an RBI by second baseman Heather Johnson.

Senior Colleen Welsh pinch ran and scored by stealing home on a first-and-third situation. Two more runs came in on an error off the bat of senior Kristin Frantz, giving the Eagles a 4-3 lead.

Cal answered right back, though, forcing extra innings with a run in the top of the seventh.

Johnson and Julie Robitaille collected two hits each, while HoJo and Fraser knocked in a run apiece.

#### LHU 10 Cal 7

Janet Patterson was the offensive star in Game 2, knocking in four RBIs with a 2-4 effort.

On Senior Day, Molly Shuey got the start, but gave up 5 runs in 3.1 innings as the Cal bats came out on fire.

After Patterson doubled home two runs, and scored on another double steal, the Haven trailed 5-3.

Janet Middlestead came in as the relief pitcher, and got out of the bases loaded jam in the fourth before allowing one run in the top of the sixth, making the score 6-3.

Realizing it was the sixth inning, Haven aluminum started to make some noise.

Hughes again started things off for LHU, with a single off the third base bag. However, after two straight unassisted put-outs by crazy first baseman Amanda Collins, it looked as if the late-inning prayers would go unanswered.

But after seven runs, five

hits, one error, and one hit batsman later, the Haven was up 10-6.

Fraser singled in Hughes before Patterson slammed a 3-1 pitch over the centerfield fence for a 2-run homer.

Stephanie Hallowell and Hughes also added 2-out 2-RBI hits in the inning.

Middlestead picked up the win in relief to improve to 12-1 on the year.

Earlier in the week, senior centerfielder Lynn Spiezio broke the career hits record by slapping a single the other way against IUP.

The hit broke the 12-year mark of 192 hits by Theresa Kovach. Spiezio sits with 195 hits and counting.

The Haven finish up on the road with two PSAC contests, before the PSAC Championships on April 28-30.

### Playoff hopes still alive after taking two from Cal



Kevin Carver/Eagle Eye

Senior closer Ken Janiszewski faces Cal's Mike Larson in the final out of the Haven's 1-0 victory over the divisional leaders. Larson hit this pitch to the wall with two men aboard, but the park would hold it, earning a crucial save for Janiszewski.

Matt Fedyniak  
Sports Reporter

After suffering two straight losses to cross-conference rival, Bloomsburg, the baseball team took two of four from California, the best team in the PSAC West.

The two wins against Cal moves LHU to 2 games back of the 3rd and final playoff spot in the PSAC.

#### Baseball

California came to Foundation Field on Friday. California led the PSAC West with a record of 8-0 in the conference and 22-9 overall but their number of losses would change as LHU took 2 of 4 from the Vulcans.

Game 1 was a pitcher's duel between Vulcan pitcher, Ian Heisel and Haven lefty Bryan Stamm, who tossed a complete game scattering nine hits, striking out six, and only walking one.

California would strike first in the 3rd inning as they scored a run on a double steal. CF Kyle Elbin led things off in the 5th inning with a single. Chris Miller's key sacrifice bunt moved Elbin to 2nd. 2B Kurt Elbin's 2-out RBI single down the left field line would knot the game at 1-1.

The game would stay that way until the top of the 8th where three LHU errors helped put four Vulcan runs on the board, for the final score of 4-1.

Game 2 would be another pitcher's duel, this time between Vulcan pitcher Chris Doershner and LHU's Jason Brindle. SS Brett Kelley's RBI single in the bottom of the 1st would stand up to get the win, but this game did have some heart-pumping moments.

Ken Janiszewski would come in relief for Andy Leakey with the bases jammed and one out in the top of the 6th inning. The confident reliever would

strike the next two batters out to end the threat. In the 7th inning, with one out, the Vulcans were mounting another comeback. A walk and an error would put runners at 1st and 2nd.

Janiszewski would then strike out Adam Balan and get big hitter, Mike Larson to fly out to the right field wall to get the victory for LHU, 1-0. Jason Brindle received the win and Janiszewski would get the save. Kurt Elbin was 3-3 in the game.

On Saturday, LHU made the trip to California and earned another split. In Game 1, LHU would strike first, but would find themselves down 6-4 at the end of 3 innings. California would end up pulling away and winning 12-8.

Game 2 would be a different outcome as LHU would win, 7-6. Southpaw Blake Barbini would go the distance giving up eight hits, striking out three, and walking one for the winning effort.

With the score tied 6-6, Travis Ruane led off the inning with a walk. Chris Miller, like in Friday's Game 2, would put down a bunt to move Ruane to 2nd. Dave Miller singled to put Ruane at 3rd. With two outs, Kyle Elbin singled in Ruane to put LHU up 7-6, and they would go onto win.

Coach Stover feels confident in the team's chances at the playoffs. "We have dug a big hole for ourselves, but if we keep the pressure on the other team and play the remainder of our games with the same attitude and intensity we did against California, we still have a chance. We will need a little help from other teams and we must take care of business ourselves."

LHU will take on Indiana University of Pennsylvania on Saturday at home before traveling to IUP on Sunday, in a crucial 4-game set. The remaining games are must wins to keep the Haven's slim playoff hopes alive.

## Lock Haven Football

Come See What Everyone is Talking About



Kevin Carver/Eagle Eye

Punter Danny Hagerman (4) awaits the snap during a recent practice, as Coach Klacik looks on.



Lock Haven Football Spring Game  
Alumni vs. 2005 Bald Eagles  
Hubert Jack Stadium  
Sunday, April 24 @ Noon



#### PSAC West Baseball Standings

Cal	10-2
Clarion	8-4
Slippery Rock	6-6
Shippensburg	6-6
Lock Haven	4-8
IUP	2-10

\*Top 3 make PSAC Playoffs



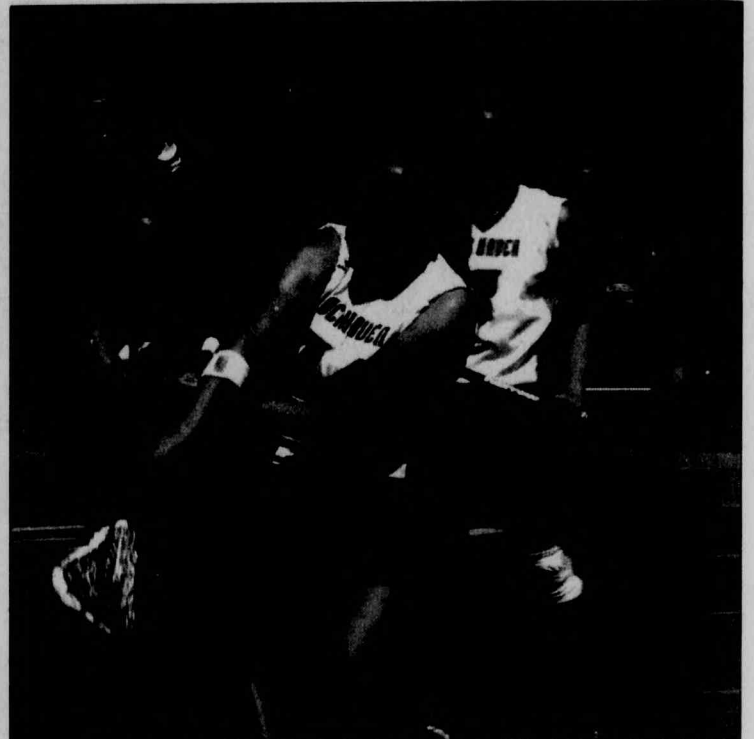
# EAGLE

## Athlete of the Week



Junior pitcher Shona M. Guevara has been named Eagle Athlete of the Week for her performance during the week ending April 17. This is the second honor for Guevara and the third for the Lock Haven University softball team (30-6, 15-1 PSAC West) this season. Guevara posted a 1.36 ERA and a 3-1 mark over four appearances this week. The junior righthander fanned career-high 14 in the 6-1 win at Slippery Rock, coupling that with a 10-inning complete game win over Cal U for the PSAC West title. Guevara and the rest of the Lady Eagles are back in action Friday, April 22 at 2:30 p.m. as they travel to Edinboro University.

## Haven in PSAC playoffs as Strizki continues to roll



Eric Smith/LHU Staff Photographer

Lindsay Rentel scores during recent Lax action.

### Doug Spatafore Sports Reporter

The No. 5 women's lacrosse team is currently riding a five-game win streak.

The Haven is now 13-2 overall and 8-2 in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference.

Most recently the Bald Eagles rolled past IUP 16-7 on April 18.

Senior Diana Strizki, who earned PSAC Player of the Week honors for her efforts this week, got things started for the Haven when she found the back of the net less than one minute into the game. The Bald Eagles jumped out to an early 6-0 lead. LHU led 10-6 at halftime and coasted during the second half.

Strizki led the Haven assault with a five goal performance. She also picked up a pair of assists, which gives her 79 career assists, tying for the all-time career assist record at Lock Haven. She now shares the record with Megan Dwyer (2000-03).

Already the career goals and career points leader, Strizki is looking to become one of the most decorated players in LHU history.

Freshman Caitlyn Watts contributed to the offense with a four-goal game and Lindsay

Rentel notched the hat trick to go along with two helpers.

Kimberly Allan and Christie Dunning split time between the pipes, playing one half each, and combining for nine saves. Allan and Dunning recorded four and five saves, respectively.

Prior to the IUP game the Bald Eagles outlasted No. 8 Philadelphia University in a non-conference game on April 16.

Diana Strizki netted three goals including the game winner in overtime to lift the Haven past Philadelphia 8-7.

Allan made nine saves in the contest.

When Lock Haven took on No. 7 Bloomsburg on April 13, the Bald Eagles were looking to avenge an early-season setback as well as make history. Earlier in the season the Huskies defeated the Haven 12-8 at Bloom.

Lock Haven dominated on their home turf defeating Bloomsburg 17-5.

The win marked the team's 11th on the year giving them the most wins ever in school history.

Sophomore Jenna Richter fueled the Haven attack picking up ten points. She scored five goals and assisted on five others. Strizki notched three goals and dished out five assists.

The Haven looks to extend the win streak to six when they travel to take on the Warriors of East Stroudsburg University tomorrow at 4 p.m.

## Five earn NCAA provisionals as Cowan sets school record

### Brandy Rissmiller Sports Reporter

After Jim Dempsey became the first member of Lock Haven's Track and Field team to earn a NCAA provisional qualifying mark he predicted that his teammates would join him on the list after the next meet. Five of his teammates proved him right at the Bucknell Distance Carnival at Bucknell University April 15-16.

Senior Chris Cowan not only received a NCAA provisional qualifying mark in the 5000 meters, but also earned the school record. Cowan placed third with a time of 14:26.08.

"I am very happy with the time that I ran. It feels good to have eclipsed my school record and my personal record by over five seconds!" said Cowan. He added that it was important for him to get in a good position on the National list so there will be less pressure on him in the upcoming Penn Relays.

Sophomores Ryan Blood and Aaron Benson also received NCAA provisional qualifying marks in the 5000. Blood had a time of 14:41.33 and Benson finished right behind Blood (14:41.34).

Juniors William Buckenmeyer and Fieldon Daubert were the remaining members of the squad to receive NCAA provisional qualifying marks.

Buckenmeyer's time of 9:23.1 in the steeplechase also earned him third place. Daubert

placed fourth in the javelin (195-7). Dempsey, the defending Eastern College Athletic Conference Field Athlete of the Week, placed first in the high jump (6-9).

The women had an impressive meet, as well. Two school records were broken and two first-place finishes were awarded. Sophomore Holly Bofinger broke the school record in the 10000 with a time of 38:02.63. The 4 X 800 relay squad of Kathleen Davey, Nikki Rhian, Brittany Turner and Missy Weaver earned third place with their school record setting time of 9:45.59.

Freshman Angela Kramer won the pole vault (11-3 3/4) and sophomore Maggie Borden claimed first in the 400 (57.47). Borden was a member of the 4 X 100 relay that placed second with a time of 48.55. Joining Borden was Ashley Hartman, Kirsten Schuyler and Laura Phillips.

Head Coach Mark Elliston said the meet went very well and several athletes had great performances. "As we are getting to the close of the season it is important for the team to remain focused," said Elliston. He added that he hopes the athletes who have the potential to get themselves to an NCAA qualifying mark will give it all they have at the remaining meets.

Next for the team is the Bucknell Five-Way. "Even though the season is wrapping up, it gets even more exciting to see what will happen next," stated Coach Elliston. The meet will be held on April 23.

## LHU alumna makes the NBA her home

### Brandie Kessler Sports Editor

*If you could have any job you wanted, what would that job be? Better yet, do you think that you could make your dream job a reality? For LHU alumna Jaralal Powell, her dreams have become her reality, working for the NBA.*

*Powell, a 2004 graduate of Lock Haven University, and former sports editor for The Eagle Eye, is now employed by the NBA working as a department assistant to the Senior Vice President of Communications. She has landed a job she loves, but she is still looking to go further in her career. I had an opportunity to talk with Jaralal, and gain some insight into her new NBA world.*

**BK:** How did you find out about the job at the NBA, and what prompted you to go for it?

**JP:** Actually, the NBA contacted me. About a year ago, I put my resume on monster.com. One day, I got a call saying that they had a position open that was only temporary, but had potential to become permanent depending on how well I did. At first I wasn't sure if I was going to take it because economically it wasn't very appealing because I would have to quit the job I currently had for a job that paid slightly less. Then I realized that I would be crazy to pass it up because I'd get great experience learning about the sports entertainment industry, even if they never gave me a permanent position. Until I actually went to the interview, and saw that it was for real, I thought someone was playing this big joke on me. A few days later, I was offered the position. So, within 2 weeks, I quit my job, found an apartment, and moved.

**BK:** Can you give a description of the responsibilities that your job position entails?

**JP:** When I started I was called a project employee, which meant I did a lot of the stuff that no one else wants to do, like deal with fans. Although it was frustrating at times, I think it is a great place for a new employee to start. It showed me just how big the NBA is, and how everything we do here is put under a microscope by so many different people, not just fans. Aside from doing Fan Relations, I also got to help out with different projects in the Internal Communications Department and I was able to write some things for nba.com and the NBA newsletter.

My project term was supposed to end December 31, 2004, but they decided to keep me on as a department assistant to the Senior Vice President of Communications. This job consists mainly of keeping track of when the league is releasing certain information to the media, like marketing partnerships, promotional events, or announcements like League MVP and things like that. Also, this job is giving me a chance to see each individual department and learn what each consists of, such as Public Relations, Basketball Operations, Community Relations and Communications Planning.

**BK:** What are some of the most interesting experiences you've had while working at the NBA?

**JP:** Meeting players and celebrities in general is one of the fun parts of this job. One day I went up to our cafe and Scottie Pippen was sitting there having breakfast. To people who have worked here for a while, that type of thing is normal, but for me, I couldn't believe it.

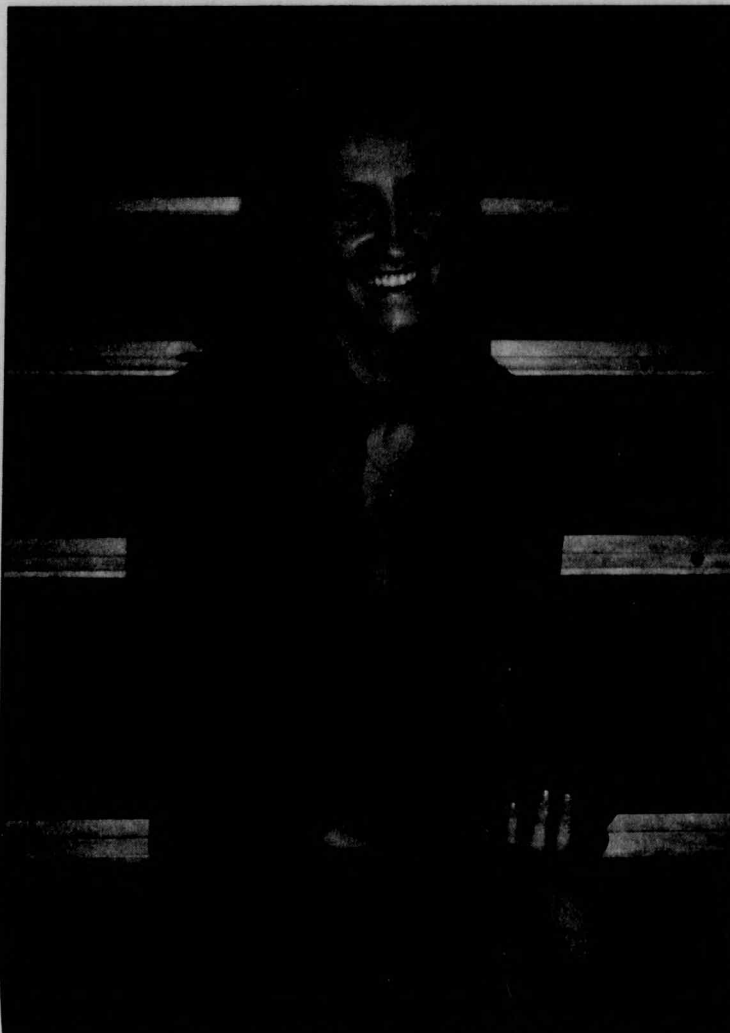
Yao Ming was the first player I ever met; he was really nice. We usually meet players because they come to the NBA Store to do interviews for NBA-TV. Through those events I also met Charles Barkley and Emeka Okafor and commentators Andre Aldridge, Stephen A. Smith, and Marv Albert, who were all very interesting. There are people here who are on a first name basis with P. Diddy and Jay-Z. For the first night of the season, Jay-Z gave us a VIP room at his club 40/40 to watch the games and the election. It was the first time that I ever went out in NYC, so it was a little overwhelming to go there. Halfway through the night, Shaq walked in to hang out with some of the people I work with.

**BK:** What type of education, big schools or small schools, do most of the people you work with have, and how do you feel that you benefited from your "small-school" education and experiences at LHU?

**JP:** It was really funny when I started working here and people asked me where I went to school because no one had ever heard of Lock Haven before. They didn't even have the slightest idea what state it was in. Everyone here went to schools like UNC, UCLA, Notre Dame, Duke, Syracuse and Penn State; the person who went to Penn State didn't even know where Lock Haven was.

I know some people argue that the education is better at bigger schools, but I think that each school has its own advantages and disadvantages, and regardless of where you go to college, the things you learn in the classroom are only a part of what you do in a real job setting. I think that going to a smaller school was much better for me as opposed to a bigger school. It's the advantage of having the smaller class-size and actually being someone to your professors as opposed to being a random student that your professor doesn't even recognize.

However, I do think that the setting of a big school would have prepared me more for this job. Going from Lock Haven to NYC is like night and day, but that was an adjustment that didn't take long to make. The transition from college to working was the hardest change. It's one thing to get up for an 8:00 a.m. class and go home for a nap afterwards, but it's another thing to be at work at 8:00 a.m.



Kevin Carver/Eagle Eye

### Jaralal Powell, Former Eagle Eye Sports Editor, takes it all in stride working for the NBA.

and work for 8-10 hours. The amount of discipline I have to have is so different from where I was a year ago. I can't skip work the way I could have skipped a class or I wouldn't have lasted a month here. I also live by myself, and at Lock Haven I lived with my four best friends, so that is another thing that has taken some getting used to.

**BK:** What advice would you give to someone who wants to have a job similar to yours working for the NBA?

**JP:** I think the most important thing is to have some sort of real experience on your resume. Your resume is what will get you the interview, but your personality and attitude weigh in the most when you interview for the job. My boss told me that they liked me better than the other candidates because I wasn't arrogant and I showed a willingness to learn. It's an attribute that makes a lot of employers interested in people who are just out of school, because it gives them the chance to make you the employee that they want or need you to be.

Also, you can't be afraid to go after a job that you think you won't get, just because you didn't go to a big-name school. I'm very lucky because my parents always made me feel like I was good enough for any job and when this opportunity came along, they never let me think for one second that I didn't deserve it.

**BK:** Who or what has played the biggest role in helping you make the transition from college to the work force?

**JP:** Well, I've been really lucky to have always been surrounded by really good people. My family and friends have always been really supportive of me and everything I've wanted to do. Living on my own hasn't been easy, but whenever things have been tough, I know that there are a handful of people who will always be there to keep me going forward and that's something that's always reassuring to know.

I'm the youngest in my family and my brother and sister are very successful people, but my parents never made me feel like I had something to live up to. I think that played a big part in everything because I never felt pressured to do anything, they've always just let me make my own decisions and encouraged me along the way. I'd say the best part about this whole thing was seeing how excited my parents were when I told them that I got the job. They have always worked really hard to make sure that my brother, sister, and I had everything we needed to be successful and they have always supported me in whatever I wanted to do. It was nice to see them as excited as they were because it felt like I was finally giving something back to them.

**BK:** What direction do you want your career to take in the future?

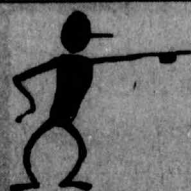
**JP:** I'm not 100 percent sure where I would like to go in this field. There are so many things integrated into it that I had no idea about before I started working for the NBA.

I think I want to eventually switch to the team side. Working for the league, I do feel that I am a part of the league as a whole; I just think I would enjoy it more if I worked more closely with a team and was able to contribute to their goals and success as an individual organization.

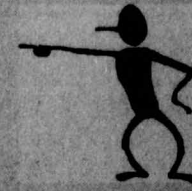
Also, I think I might want to eventually go into Community Relations because they are the ones who are responsible for getting the athletes involved in different kinds of charities. Helping others is always something that I've wanted to do.

Either way, I plan on staying with the NBA and making a career for myself here.





# MANN & SHAFF



It is time for the Draft! The NFL Draft is arguably the best draft out of all of the professional sports. Seven rounds over 200 college players scouted, and taken. Young players see what football really is. They get to go and see what dreams are really made of. This is the opportunity that most of them have been waiting for their whole lives and their day will come on Saturday or Sunday. The 49ers get the first pick as of right now but they may trade it away. If they keep it they will choose one of three players, Alex Smith of Utah, Braylon Edwards of Michigan, or Aaron Rodgers of Cal. This decision will be tough but this year's draft has a lot of quality players coming out. It will be a great thing to see because I will watch all seven rounds on both days I will have to study later.

Baseball season is well underway and the Yankees are playing terrible. I am a fan but I am also a journalist and I have to write the facts. They can not pull things together right now. They look like this is still spring training to them. But not so fast, we are talking about the Yanks. I know that they are not playing to their potential but give it some time. Yank's fans are diehard-they are not band wagon jumpers and they will finally pull it together and I hope the Red Sox lead is big then or they will finish second in the AL East for the 5th straight year.

This weekend is a big weekend for our football program as we get to see our "NEW" team. All of the older, graduated players come back and we get to talk about memories of what we were. For some of us this is almost as fun as playing the game. Everybody that will read this article please come out and support the team at the Annual Alumni game. Make signs it won't last long, but the memories might.

Don't forget Punt Pass and Kick April 27-28

I am getting down to my last issue and this has been real.

If time waited for me then I would already be rich and famous.

Enjoy one of the last weekends in the Haven Seniors as we get ready to dip.

*Mann*

Just so no one is confused, like a buddy of mine the other day. When I say I'm ready for the draft, I mean the one taking place at noon on Saturday.

The weaker teams of the last NFL season are going to have a hard time deciding who to take in the first round. There are just so many choices.

The Niners should really just go with their gut and pick up that new franchise quarterback. I think they'll end up taking Rogers. He's a "hometown" favorite. Kind of. But more importantly, no offense to Alex Smith, he's had some stiffer competition and only suffered one loss.

Just to throw in a wrench, they could go with Braylon Edwards from Michigan, and beef up their receiving core and then possibly snag some mediocre passer in the second round.

Ronnie Brown pretty much sounds like a lock for the Dolphins. A.J. Feeley is going to need a guy like this to keep him off the turf. He can run, jump, catch, block and maybe even cook. We'll see.

Ok, since I'm not a Philly fan during football season I have to make it up some where.....THE SIXERS ARE IN THE PLAYOFFS! What a heart-attack I was having. I had the opportunity to see them at the Wachovia Center this year. Between the atmosphere and how the players moved up and down the court I just knew they were going to get back in after their two-year drought. I really didn't think it would be quite as tight. I know a lot of you are excited for this as well; I was at the Fallon when they beat the Heat in double OT last week.

And right across the road from the center the Phillies aren't doing too bad themselves. They have a winning record. They are doing way better than those Yanks, wouldn't you say Mann? It's a long season though, a really long season.

And finally, and in no shape or form is it last, but a shout out to those Lady Eagles softball players who clinched the PSAC West Title in killer fashion last week. Way to go!

Be a good sport...

*Shaff*

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# Intramural Sports News

Games Through April 18, 2005



## Stunnas Capture Second Straight IM Championship



Pictured Above: The Stunnas pose for a picture after capturing the tournament Championship Saturday.

The Lock Haven University Intramural Department hosted the First Annual Spring Flag Football Tournament last Saturday, April 16, 2005 from 12:00pm to 7:00pm at Hubert Jack Stadium. The event was a one day double-elimination tournament. In total, there were eight teams involved: Dirty Dozen, Dr. Cheeze, Infamous, Impregnable, Keystone Club, The Niners, The Stunnas, and The Woolridge Warriors. The winner of the Loser's bracket was team *Infamous* and the winner of the Winner's bracket was *The Stunnas*. The championship game was won by the *The Stunnas*. This year *The Stunnas* claimed both Fall and Spring Intramural Flag Football Championships. Congratulations!

## Games of the Week

-  **Dodgeball:**  
The No-Namers vs. One Eyed Monsters  
Thursday, April 21 at 7:00pm
-  **Men's Basketball: *Championship***  
Napoleon Dynamite vs. 546  
Wednesday, April 20 at 8:00pm

## The Alamo Captures IM Volleyball Championship



The Alamo, pictured above, defeated number one seed Camp Diamond in the Championship Indoor Volleyball contest last Wednesday. After being only ranked third after regular season games, the Alamo proved to be number one in the end.

## Punishers Get Punished in IM Semifinals!

Although going undefeated in the regular season (11-0), the Punishers could not defeat Napoleon Dynamite (8-3) in the Intramural playoff contest on Monday. Team Captain, Tyler Fenimore, was ejected from the contest due to excessive foul language. The game was close throughout the first half but Napoleon Dynamite's shooting proved to be key down the stretch. Napoleon Dynamite won the game 74-53. Napoleon Dynamite moves on to play 546 in the Championship game Wednesday at 8:00pm at the Student Recreation Center.

## Grasso's Coaching Not Enough for the Hoosiers

The Hoosiers (8-3) will have to watch the Championship game from the sidelines. After defeating Nuttin' But Net in the first round of playoffs, the Hoosiers faced the sharpshooters of team 546 (10-1). In the first round of playoffs 546 defeated Kiskoo Kids. On Monday, both teams had their runs throughout the game, but 546's experience was key in the closing minutes. 546 won the game 69-57. They will move on to play Napoleon Dynamite in the Championship game tonight at 8:00pm at the Student Recreation Center. Admission is free for all LHU students with valid ID.

### Dodgeball

	Record	%
Dirty Dozen	12-0	1.000
Ho Chi Min	9-2	.818
The Alamo	6-5	.545
The Mac Daddles	5-6	.455
The Midnight Water Assassins	4-8	.333
One Eyed Monsters	3-8	.273
The Not So Average Joes	3-8	.273

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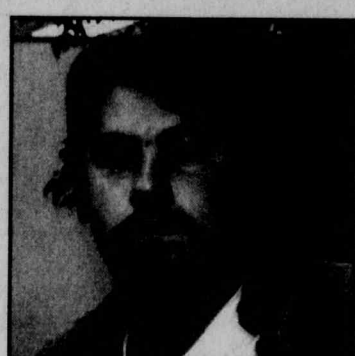
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# Features

## Question of the Week

Who is the biggest inspiration in your life?



"Myself."

Kristina VanWagenen  
Senior- Business Administration

"My Mom because she got me angry enough to be motivated."

Brian Jackson  
Senior- General Studies

"Frank Zappa."

Rich Sample  
Senior- History

"My Mom."

April Frye  
Sophomore-Biology

"My Grandpa."

Casey Rafferty  
Freshman- Elementary Education

"Parents and Friends."

Alla Shyshkovska  
Junior- Economics, Law, & Foreign Languages

### You Name It!

"Sell crazy someplace else, we're all stocked up here."

Name that movie quote, song lyric, etc.

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

Congratulations for correctly guessing last week!!

**There were no correct answers!**

Last week's answer: Practical Magic

# Haven Activities Council

Saturday April 23rd

Vanessa Carlton and Sugarcult

Doors open at 8:00 p.m.

Show begins at 9:00 p.m.

Study Day

Saturday April 30th

Big Screen Movie

Hitch

at the beach

(between Mac and High Hall)

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Check out

Campus Movies

7 p.m. weeknights

Check out these movies

in April and May:

Alfie

Stage Beauty

Spongebob

Around the Bend

Exorcist

Closer

If interested in a HAC chair position, pick up application in PUB Business Office starting this Thursday, April 21.

For more information

contact the HAC office PUB ground floor at 893-2331



# Features

## College characters playing important role at end of year

Aaron Karo - KRT  
"Ruminations on College Life"

College campuses are full of the some of the weirdest, most hilarious, and most annoying people in the world. What's amazing is that all these people went through the same application process that you did. They wrote essays and went on interviews just like you did. They were carefully selected from a pool of thousands of people, just like you were. You start thinking to yourself, am I one of them?

Do you have that friend that won't do anything alone? I lived

with this one guy, Dan, who absolutely had to be accompanied by someone wherever he went: "Karo, yo dude, you going to class? Wait up." "Hey Karo, I'm gonna get a haircut, come with?" "Karo, I'm going to the dry cleaners, take a walk with me?" I'm like, "Dude, the dry cleaners is two doors down from our house, what do you need me to hold your hand?"

Even in this digital day and age, everyone knows that one kid who still doesn't have a computer in his dorm room. You know, he was that guy who would roll into your room and pretend to be just stopping by,

then ask if he could check his e-mail and the next thing you knew he was typing a paper on your laptop. For some reason this is usually the same kid who always gives your computer a virus no matter what disk he uses, like it's in his blood or something.

When it comes down to it, though, how much fun you have in college is really determined by who's along on the journey with you. Your friends, your classmates, the kids you see on campus, they're all a part of it. If college was a movie, this would be the cast of characters. And don't worry, you're here too.

## What the heck is it?



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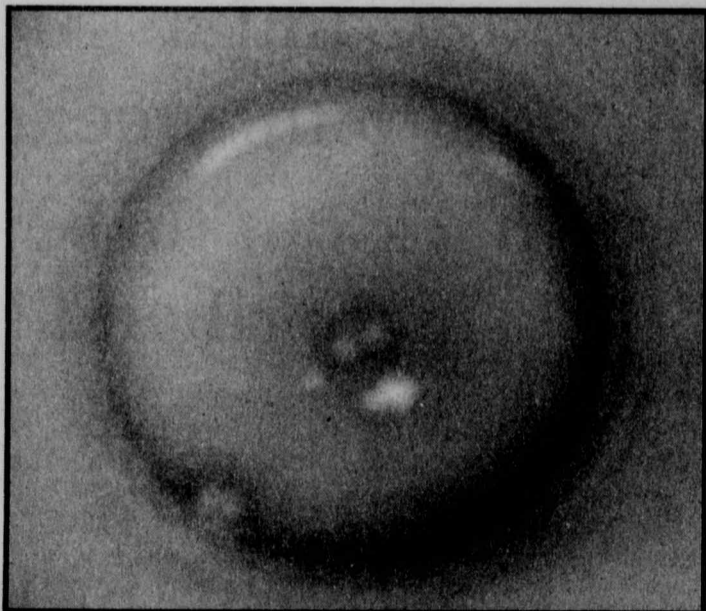
## You Saw It.

No one guessed last week's "What The Heck is It?"

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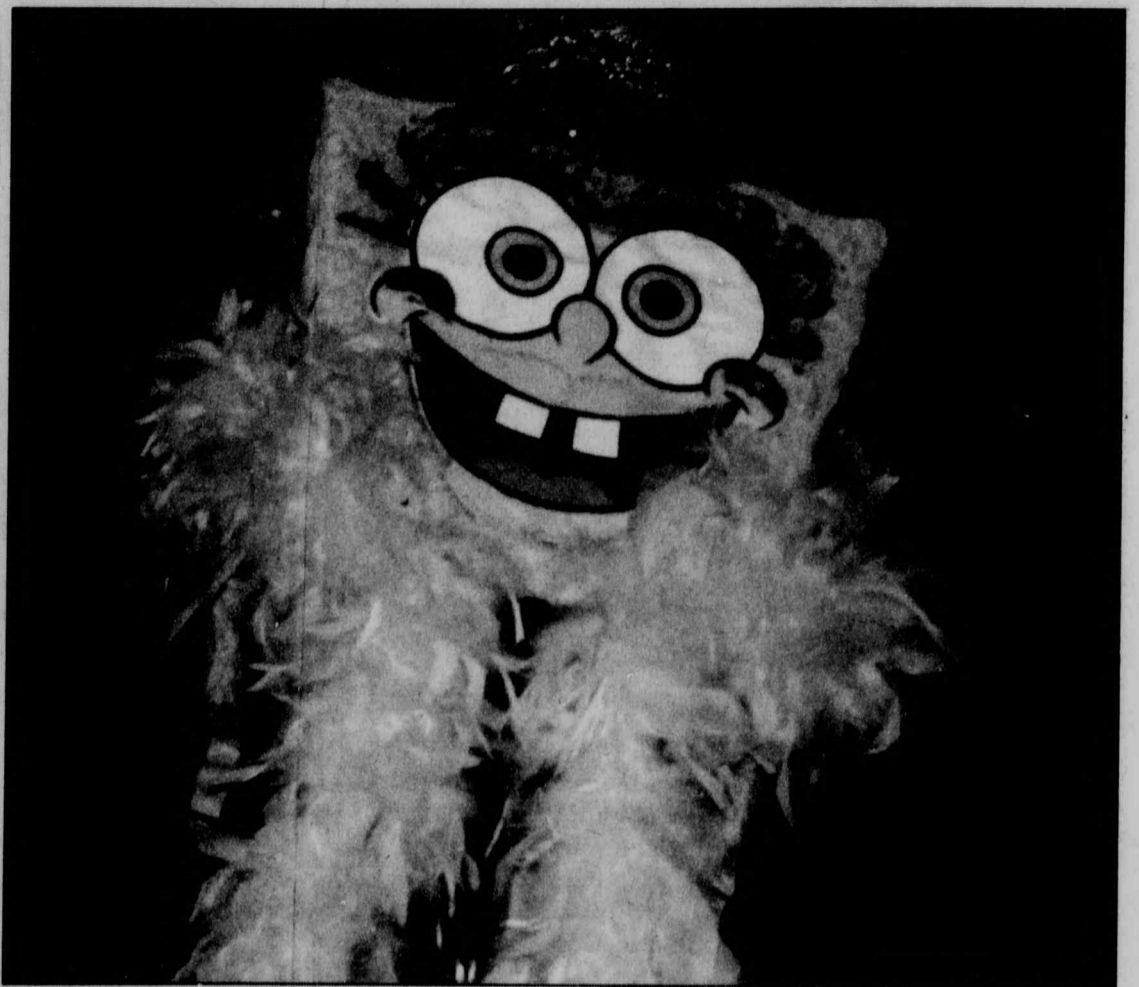
Don't forget to put: "What the Heck is it?" in the subject line.

Last week's picture: Inside of An Empty Coffee Cup



Alex Hayes/Eagle Eye

## Mixing it up at the Drag Ball



Jonny Sywulak/Eagle Eye

A Spongebob Squarepants pinata hangs from the ceiling of the PUB MPR at the Gay Straight Alliance's Drag Ball complete with feather boa, eye lashes and blush and sparkling tiara to go along with the theme of the night.

## HOROSCOPES

By: Nicleo Squared

### Taurus

April 20 - May 19

Stop procrastinating with all of your last minute projects. The semester is winding down faster than you think.

### Gemini

May 20 - June 20

Get out and participate in some of the events going on around campus- make these last two weeks memorable ones.

### Cancer

June 21 - July 21

Start making plans to go to the beach or on some road trip for the summer. This semester's been hectic and you deserve it.

### Leo

July 22 - August 22

As you're starting to pack up your stuff this week and next, you may find something that you thought you had lost months ago.

### Virgo

August 23 - September 21

There may be more than bees chasing you around campus. Keep your eyes open.

### Libra

September 22 - October 22

You may be feeling distant from the people you love, but don't worry, you'll be home before you know it.

### Scorpio

October 23 - November 21

Don't go spending all your money before summer gets here. You'll need some of it to last until your first pay check.

### Sagittarius

November 22 - December 20

Step it down just a pace. You don't want to burn yourself out completely before finals even get here.

### Capricorn

December 21 - January 19

Hit the gym over the next few weeks. You still have time to look hot for summer.

### Aquarius

January 20 - February 17

Start hitting the books now. One of your finals could make or break your GPA. Finish something this month.

### Pisces

February 18 - March 20

All of those favors you've done will finally pay off. Make sure you think about yourself for a change this week.

### Aries

March 21 - April 19

Keep your temper in check. The summer will give you a lot of time to think, you just have to hold out until then. Don't say something you'll regret later.

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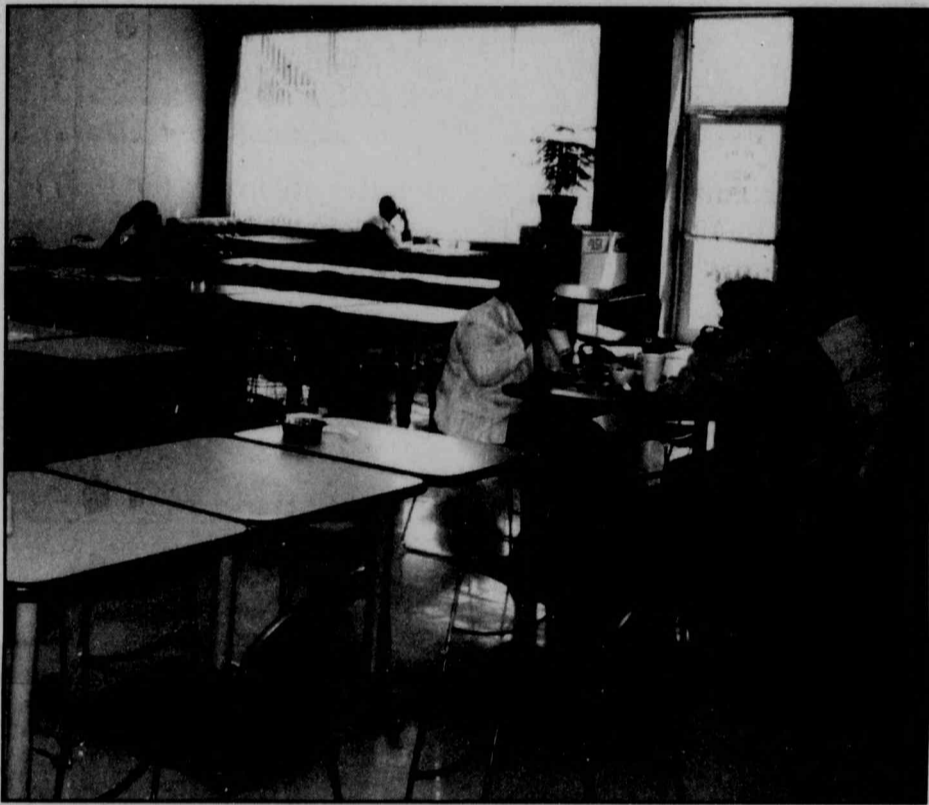
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Courtesy of Eagle Eye Archives

The Eagle Wing Snack Bar caters to everyone, but lately, only staff and faculty have been making use of it. The SCC hopes to generate more traffic to this eatery as an alternative to Bentley by allowing flex payments.



Jonny Sywulak/Eagle Eye

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## Discovering the reality of transsexuals

**Kelly McCoomb**  
Staff Reporter

Rita Wessel, 54, a transsexual came as the Gay Straight Alliance's (GSA) guest speaker for Pride Week with the help of Phi Sigma Pi on Tuesday. She talked about her changeover from being a man, Richard, to a woman, Rita. At the beginning she said that she's doing this to put a face on transsexualism and she did.

Those in attendance said she was open-minded and a fun person to listen to. Many of them also said her talk made you think about transsexualism and yourself.

"There is no cure for transsexualism, other than living the life as the opposite sex," said Rita Wessel.

"Gender identity conflict occurs in about one male out of 30. About one in 10,000 males are gender dysphoric to the point of changing gender roles, like I am," she said.

Before getting surgery, Rita had to live the life of a woman for 15 months. The surgery is very expensive (\$15,000 - \$30,000), so you wouldn't do it if you weren't serious, she said.

Now usually you think that when you're a transsexual, like a man changed into a woman, you like men and always did, which I've seen as the common thought. Though in Rita's case she still liked women, but after the transfer and the taking of hormones, she started to like men, but when she was a man she had no interest in men at all.

She still works and lives in the same place she did when she was a man. The reaction by the townspeople and her co-workers was a positive one. Though for other transsexuals, they can have a hard time transferring over and many times they move to other places in which no one knows them.

It was great that she was willing to be so open. Many students took advantage of the question section and asked many questions. Rita had no problem answering all of the questions.

In the end, all Rita asked of us as human beings, to just get to know her and others in her position before judging them, then if you don't like her you don't, but at least you tried and were open.

## Importance of self-respect and leadership

**Diane Fleming, a professor at Slippery Rock, spoke about self-respect at her speech on Tuesday night. She focused her presentation on leadership, standing up for your rights, and making careful decisions.**

In a test for her audience, she held up a five dollar bill and asked what leadership was until someone grabbed it from her, demonstrating the difference between leaders and followers. It was sponsored by the Sophisticated Ladies and Distinguished Gentlemen.

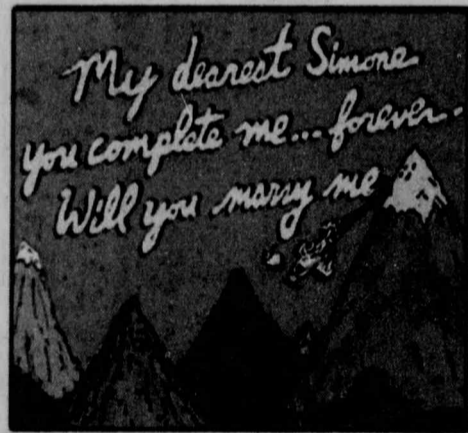
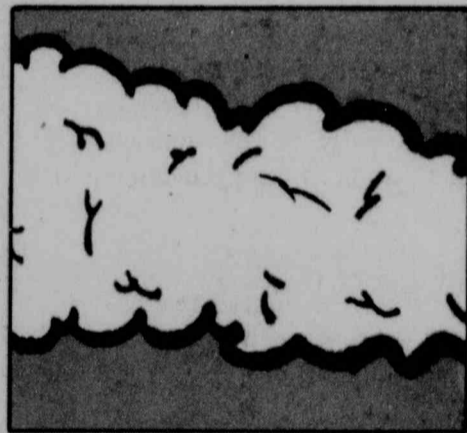
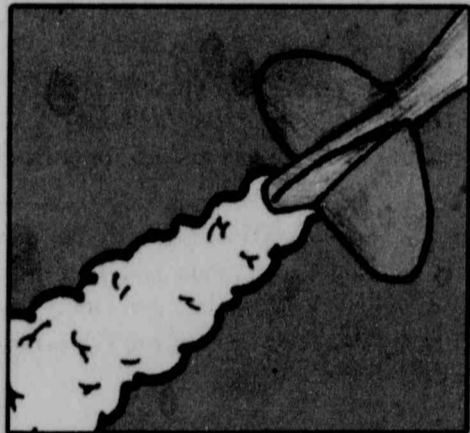


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# The Top 10... Ways to Prepare For Finals Week

**Nicole Jacobs and Nicole Pinto**  
Staff Reporters

10. Throw out anything that could rot before you get home. The last thing you want to do 2 weeks after you move back is find moldy oranges.
9. Go to all the parties, get-togethers and activities that you can. This could be your last chance to have fun for awhile as most parents do have rules.
8. Make up a schedule for Finals Week so that you can actually get some sleep. It probably won't make a difference but at least you made the effort!
7. Get down to the Rec. This could be your last opportunity to get in shape for summer before you get home and have to work all the time. It also helps to work off some of the stress that comes with a week full of tests.
6. If you can get home in the next couple of weeks, start taking some stuff with you. That way you don't have to make one huge trip where you realize you don't have room for all your stuff. If you can't get home, at least start packing. You don't want to be awake the night before wondering where to put everything.

5. Get everyone's phone numbers and emails or add all your friends to your facebook. Just because it's summer doesn't mean you can't keep in touch.
4. Start cleaning. You would not believe how much dust and dirt can collect under a rug in a 9 month time frame!
3. Use up your flex. While it may not have seemed like real money this year, you did pay for it at the beginning and it does not carry over to next semester. Buy up all the drinks and chips you can!
2. Sell back your books. We know that the bookstore only gives you like \$5 for a \$200 book, but at least it's something. Better yet, find friends who are taking the classes and sell the books to them. You won't turn a profit but you'll make out better than with the bookstore.

And the #1 Way to Prepare for finals week...

1. STUDY! STUDY! STUDY! Hit the books now if you have to, but make sure you don't forget the academic part of the week!



# feature

## Modern Dance Company to shake things up at spring show

**Leona Livingston**  
Staff Reporter

Twenty-two dances will be performed by 30 dancers tomorrow night in Price when The Lock Haven University Modern Dance Company is having its recital.

The show will feature five types of main dances, including jazz, acro, tap, lyrical and pointe.

Along with those dances, there will also be one performance featuring the full company of approximately 30 members and two where the company is split in half.

President of the Modern Dance Company, Heather Smith, choreographed the full company number.

Due to the variety in dance and music styles at the show, people who see the show will be sure to find something that will appeal to their interests. One of the small group performances was choreographed by three of the Lock Haven Dance Company's members, Keri Schmid, Jessica Stokes and Laura Gruber.

Schmid says pointe will

have "new costumes that are really pretty and should look great from the audience."

The members take a lot of time outside of regular practice times to memorize the routines for the smaller group performances. Much effort went into the acro dancing, which features tumbling and some stunts.

Each show features different dances and choreography than the ones before it. This year's show will have music ranging from Tim McGraw to Destiny's Child and Lindsay Lohan and there will even be a dance remix twist on the popular song "Save a Horse, Ride a Cowboy."

"We have all worked extremely hard to memorize our dances and perfect them. But we had a great time while doing it and grew closer as a company. I think this show will be a huge success," said sophomore member Joleen Baldino.

Many of the dancers have a basic background in ballet, cheerleading and/or gymnastics although lessons are not required to be a member.

The show will start at 7:00 p.m. in Price Performance Center. Admission is free and open to the public.



Jonny Sywulak/Eagle Eye

Part of the Modern Dance Company practices a routine in the PUB for their annual performance tomorrow night in Price at 7:30 p.m. They practice most Monday and Wednesday nights weekly.



Jonny Swyulak/Eagle Eye

Jamie Dillon played a series of inspirational songs Saturday night, some of which were inspired by popular covers by artists like the Monkees.

## Inspiration through story, song

**Leona Livingston**  
Staff Reporter

Inspirational singer/songwriter Jamie Dillon performed an acoustic set in the PUB on April 16. Dillon, a youth minister from the Pittsburgh area, played many songs from her debut album *Believe*, along with some from her newest release titled *Contagious Faith*.

There were a few small children in the audience so Dillon took a few moments in the middle of her set to perform some songs geared to younger people. The songs got the entire audience, including many college students, to sing and dance along. This added much humor to the already stripped down and comfortable atmosphere. She also took popular secular songs and changed some of the lyrics to display a Christian message. One selection was "I'm a Believer," a song that

was originally by The Monkees but more recently covered by Smash Mouth.

She sang "Then I felt His grace... Now I'm a believer. I couldn't leave Him if I tried."

Adding to the joyousness of the room, she also told stories between the selections.

Ten years ago, Dillon made the choice to leave her career as a Respiratory Therapist to become a Youth Minister.

She said, "When I first told the priest in my church that I was planning to become a minister to adolescents, he laughed."

Despite the fact that she's making about a third of what she did while working in Health Care, she's "never turned back." Dillon went on to say, "If something inspires you, go with it."

Carol Schaffer, a Catholic Campus Minister and organizer of the event, first heard of Dillon when the artist sent her

first album to the Newman Center, the Catholic Campus Ministry.

"It sat there for a while until the SCC was able to give us funding to have her perform on our campus." Schaffer wants to thank the SCC for their generosity.

The music was "very uplifting and perfect for the end of the semester," said Kelly Leitzel, a junior at LHU and member of the Newman Community. "It gives you guidance and inspiration that you need."

Dillon has been invited to sing in Cologne, Germany at the World Youth Day celebration this August. To finish her set, she left the audience with the phrase "We are Easter people and 'Hallelujah' is our song." Her album, *Believe*, is now available through her website, [www.jamiedillon.com](http://www.jamiedillon.com).

## Campus Craze once again has swept the Student Rec Center

**Jaimie Monahan**  
Staff Reporter

A line of 300 Lock Haven students stood outside the Rec Center waiting for their chance at a free t-shirt at the start of this spring's Campus Craze on April 15.

This semester's Craze differed from the fall version by having several new and different activities for students to participate in. There were inflatable things for students to enjoy such as a dodge ball pit and a giant human bowling game.

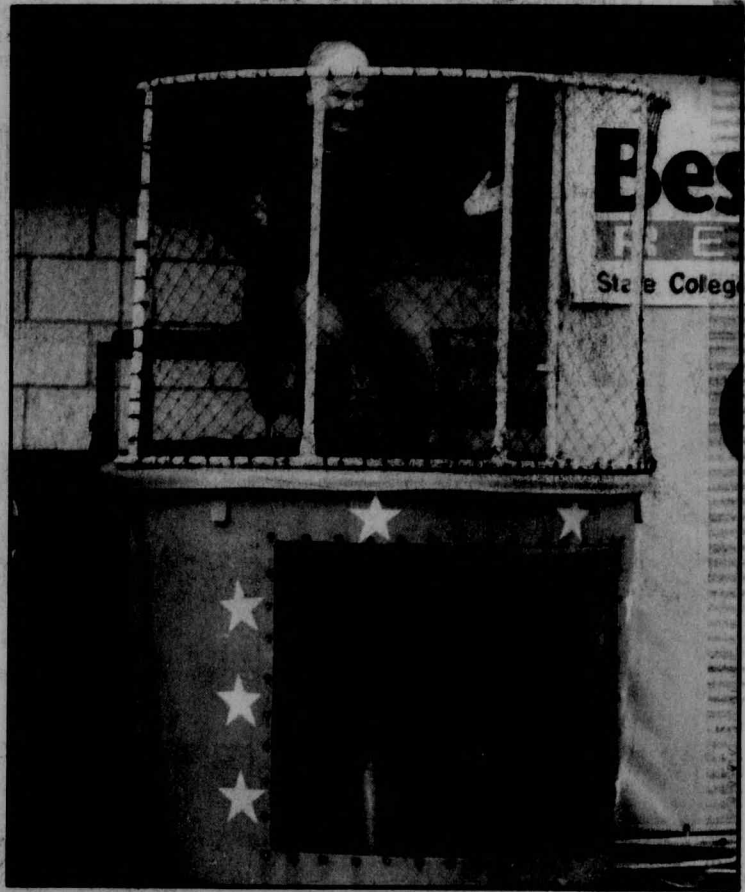
Along with these events, students could also bounce on trampolines set up outside, play in a blow-up obstacle course that was in the guise of a Western Round-Up and ride bathtub go karts.

"Campus Craze this semester was a great time. I had a blast," said Lock Haven sophomore Brian-Patrick Prentice.

Another different activity at this semester's Craze was the dunk tank. Students could each take their turn at trying to dunk LHU staff members, Alice the ticket lady, Dr. Linda Koch and others.

Throughout the night, people could also take some time out of the fun to walk the upper track or simply listen to the music that the DJ was playing.

There was also pizza, soda and cotton candy located in the upper section of the Rec for everyone to enjoy throughout the evening.



Jonny Swyulak/Eagle Eye

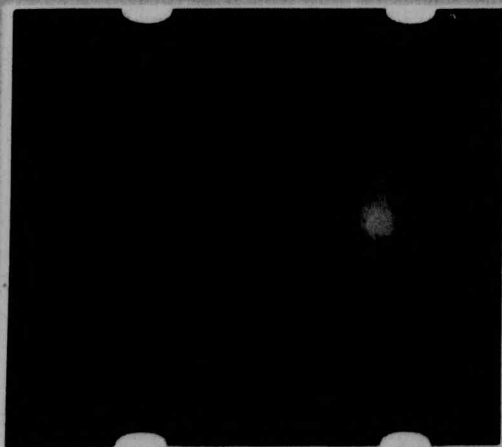
The SCC-sponsored dunk tank was one of the many activities available for students to enjoy.

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Saturday, April 23, 2005

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Doors Open at 8:00 p.m.  
Showtime at 9:00 p.m.

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