

Check us out next week for a complete story on Dr. Craig Dean Willis's retirement and his plans for the future.



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Bentley food preparation in question

Laurie Neyhard
Online Editor

Ever wonder what exactly is in your Bentley food and how careful the employees really are when preparing meals? Well, one Lock Haven student found out the hard way.

From hair nets to plastic gloves, it appears that every precaution is taken to ensure you receive your food in the cleanest way possible.

Recently, while eating downstairs, an insect was found in a Caesar salad purchased at Pandinis.

What originally appeared to be a piece of chicken in the vegetarian's lunch, after close examination by her and two of her friends, turned out to be some sort of moth or cricket.

"It was like straight out of a movie seeing that big black eye staring back at me with those wings and antennas," said the student. "Everyone complains about school food, but it's actually not that bad, but still, you never expect to find wild life among your salad greens."

"My faith in Bentley food has diminished. It's just really gross. Something like that sticks with you. Now every time I eat over there, I examine my food before it goes near my mouth," said her friend.

It may be of comfort to know that certain regulations must be followed when it comes to the food served in Bentley.

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Dr. Keith Miller chosen as new university President

Cynthia Martinez
Staff Reporter

On April 12, the Executive Committee of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education's Board of Governors chose Dr. Keith Terrence Miller as Lock Haven University's new president after Dr. Craig Willis retires at the end of this semester.

The process of choosing a new president took 10 months. Several candidates, who were chosen by the Lock Haven University Presidential Search Committee, visited the university to speak to the students, faculty, and staff in order for everyone to know what they can bring to the LHU campus.

"His back ground and his personal skills is the reason he was chosen over other great candidates," said Dr. Craig Willis, current president of LHU.

In 2001, Dr. Miller was the dean at the University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh.

Previously, he served as dean of the College of Business Administration at Niagara University. He also was director of the Master's of Business Administration program at Fairleigh Dickinson University's Teaneck Campus.

Dr. Miller has been chief academic officer at Wisconsin, Oshkosh. While holding his position he was able to change the Academic Affairs Division in order to gain faculty support and he has helped to give the students more of an opportunity to participate in research activities and work with the faculty.

Dr. Miller earned his bachelor's, masters and doctoral degrees all from the University of Arizona. He taught at Fairleigh Dickinson's Teaneck Campus from 1987 to 1991. There, he was the director of the campus' MBA program for three years. On his third year he was the chair of the Management and Marketing Department.

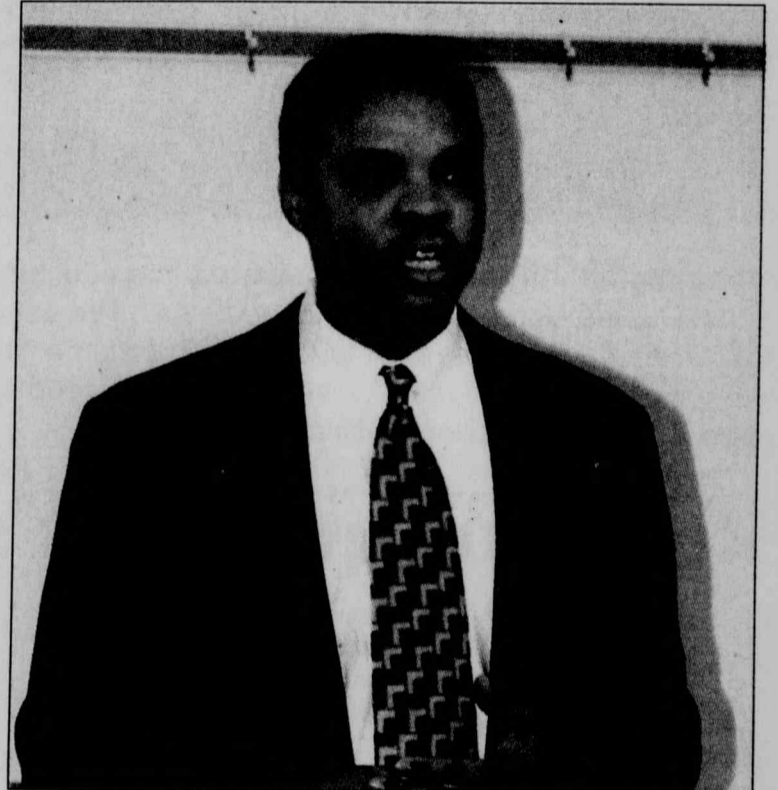
In 1991, Miller moved to Quinnipiac College in Hamden,

Connecticut. He then held the position of Dean of the College of Business at Niagara University, until 2001.

He also has participated in several community activities and has been on various boards, such as the Learning for Life Youth Program in Oshkosh, which he currently chairs, and the Oshkosh Chamber Development Corporation Board of Advisors. He has been involved with the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, as well as the Big Brothers Association, YMCA and United Way.

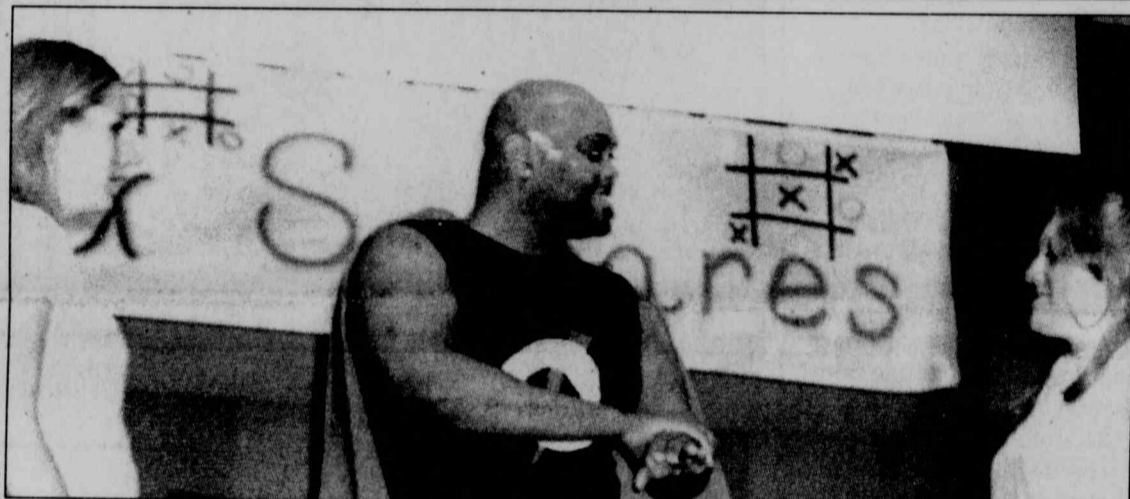
"At the age of 69, I'm ready to retire," said Willis. "But all the skills and abilities from his experiences on campuses and the business world, I know he will be a positive impact on the LHU campus."

Anyone who is interested, is invited to a reception for the newly appointed President on Friday, April 30 from 5 to 6 pm in the Parsons Union Building, Meeting Room #2.



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Dr. Keith Miller, currently the provost and vice chancellor of the University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh, was recently named as the successor of Dr. Craig Dean Willis who is retiring this summer.



Lindsey Martin/The Eagle Eye

On April 15, Kevin Stone, or Captain Orgasmo, hosted Sex Squares in Price Auditorium. Many students attended this event that promoted safe sex.

Willis holds last open meeting

Stephanie LaSota
Staff Reporter

LHU President Craig Dean Willis thanked the Presidential Search Committee for their diligent work at appointing a new university president during his final open meeting as acting president, Tuesday afternoon in Sloan Fine Arts Center.

President Willis said he is pleased with the pick for the new university president, Dr. Keith T. Miller. A reception for Dr. Miller and his family will take place Friday, April 30 in the Parsons Union Building, Meeting Room 2. President Willis also said that he enjoyed working with Vice President Roy T. Stewart, who was the other presidential candidate. Vice President Stewart will also be retiring in June.

Along with the retirements of President Willis and Vice President Stewart, thirteen faculty members and five administrators will be retiring from LHU after the spring semester.

In student news, enrollment for summer courses is down five percent, but could still change. Applications for the fall semester have increased by 13 percent while deposits for the fall semester have decreased by five percent. President Willis said that he is pleased to announce that fall applications filled out by potential students in minority groups have increased by 40 percent.

The room assignment procedures for the dormitories have been completed. Results

show that 33 less students signed up to live in the dormitories this year. There are a total of 714 newly admitted students that will stay in the residence halls next fall, leaving 100 open spaces. Thus far, only 81 students have signed up to live in Evergreen Commons, which will be completed in July.

President Willis displayed a fact sheet at the meeting showing where the university stood at the time of his presidential appointment and where it stands now. The budget when he arrived in February 1983 was approximately \$15 million; as of March 2004 it is estimated at \$48 million. The number of students at LHU in 1983 was 2,646. Today, the university has 4,459 students. The instructional faculty totaled 147 in 1983 and is 239 this year. President Willis thanked everyone involved at the university for supporting him and helping LHU to grow and prosper over his presidency.

In return, the attendees of the meeting applauded President Willis' services to the university and thanked him for his compassionate leadership over the years. President Willis is looking forward to seeing LHU thrive. He is also very proud of the students at the university and says they are doing a tremendous job at getting involved with the community. He said "It is great when faculty and staff reach out and help but, students offer something different and special."

Update on soda contract given at SCC meeting

Daniella De Luca
Classifieds Editor

Soda contracts, the locked male restrooms in the PUB, upcoming events and year end reports were all discussed at the SCC meeting last Wednesday.

Dr. Linda Koch gave an update on the Pouring Rights Contract for the soda machines and soda vending distribution on campus. The current contract will be expiring June 30, so a committee will be putting together a proposal for another 10-year contract. The current supplier on campus is Pepsi-Cola. Soda prices in select machines are up to \$1.25 presently, and the profit of the soda mainly goes to the makers of the bottles, said Koch.

"That will not be the case with this new contract," she said. "There are two proposals that we have to keep in mind. One plan calls for 12 machines [to place



Alex Hayes/The Eagle Eye

Rick Harvey, SCC president, presented Angela Sincavage with the Senator of the Month award at last week's SCC meeting.

around campus] and the other calls for 53," said Koch.

People have been requesting that these new machines have

ATM-type capabilities that would allow flex payments to be made with ID cards. Users would swipe their card as a

method of payment instead of paying with change.

One location on campus, the C-Store in downstairs Bentley, is allowed to sell 25 percent of another brand of beverage like Cadbury's products or Dole. That percentage is based on student population. If LHU had more students, the percentage of a different beverage would be greater.

During open forum, Eagle Eye staff members Alex Hayes and Mike Porcenaluk brought up an idea to solve the problem of the downstairs PUB male restroom being closed for vandalism. With their plan, each office in the PUB building including the SCC office, Eagle Eye Office and Campus Ministries, would be allowed to have one key to the bathroom and this would ensure that vandalism would be limited if not eliminated.

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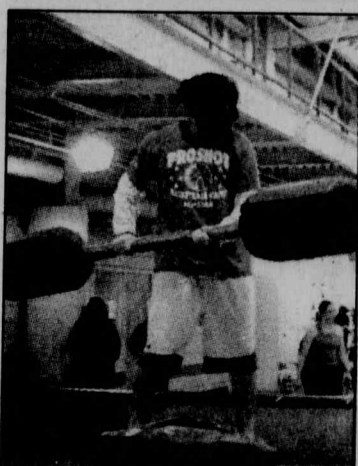
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What's Inside



A ton of fun was had this past Friday at Campus Craze in the Thomas Field House. Check out this week's features section for all the crazy fun.

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The LHU softball team defeated rival California University in both games of a double header. This brings their record to 12-9, and 4-0 in the PSAC.

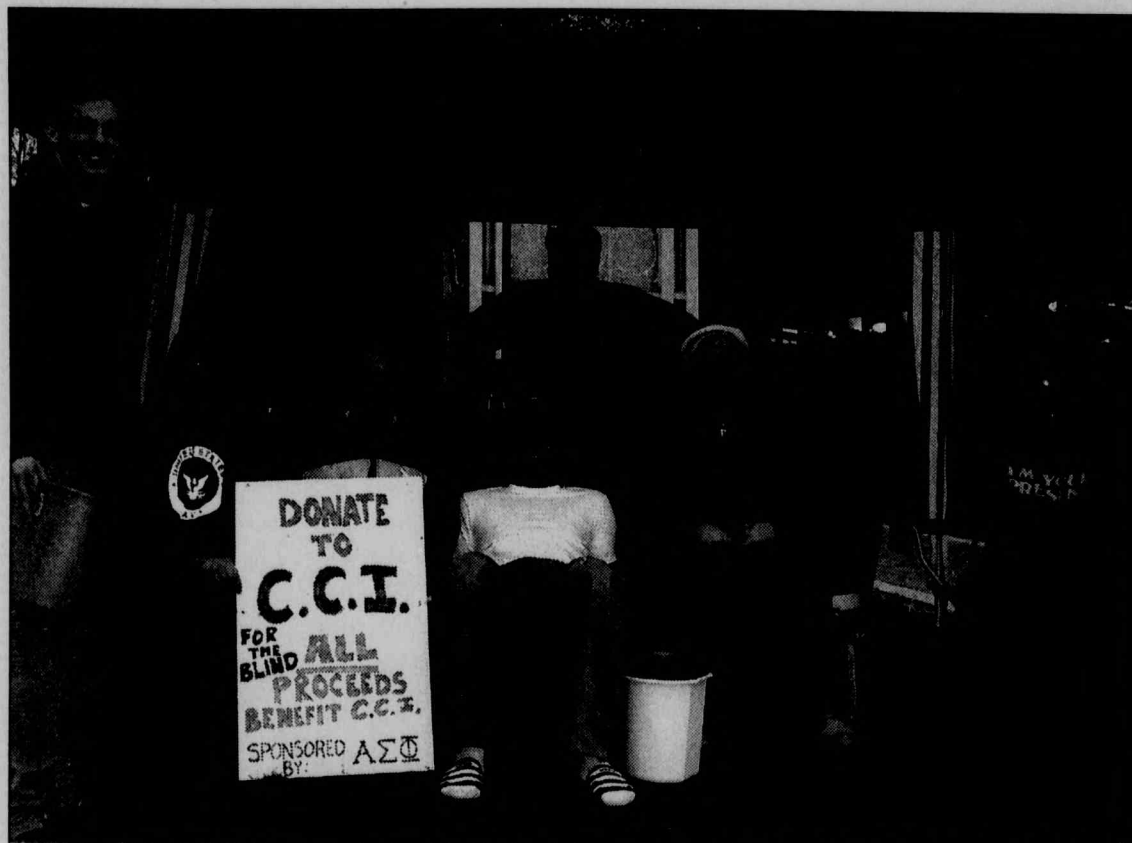
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Today's Weather



Showers
High - 70
Low - 55

ASP holds couch-sit for canines



Lindsey Martin/The Eagle Eye

Alpha Sigma Phi recently participated in a couch-sit to benefit the organization Canine Companion for Independence. The couch-sit raised a total of \$1200, all of which was sent to CCI. Alpha Sigma Phi would like to thank everyone who helped make this event possible and everyone who donated, especially the Admissions Office.

Recycling questions answered

Brandie Kessler
Staff Reporter

Have you ever wondered why there are no recycling bins where you can throw your empty soda cans or bottles in downstairs Bentley?

You might think that the solution to this problem is simple: get some bins and put them out next to the trash cans so that we can be a more environmentally-sound campus.

Well, this is not the case; the solution is not as simple as just putting some containers out.

Bentley Food Services say that the issue is not putting the bins out, but rather deciding who would maintain the bins, and who would take responsibility to pick up the bins and dispose of the materials that were to be recycled.

Bentley Food Services also say that it would not be their responsibility to attend to maintaining recycling facilities in Bentley because they would not be the ones responsible for picking up the materials to be recycled.

"It's more of a universities facilities issue," said Brian Mowen, the General Manager of Food Services down in Bentley.

Mowen also said that as far as he knows the upper level of Bentley recycles most of their recyclable waste, including jars,

large aluminum cans, office paper, and cardboard, which amounts to about 80 tons each year.

Although Bentley Food Services say that the issue is the responsibility of the universities facilities department, the facilities department does not have any solutions to the problem either.

"It (maintaining recycling facilities in Bentley) would have to be done by the Wood Company," said David Proctor, the Director of Facilities Planning and Maintenance Department.

Proctor also said that it has been a long time since the university has had a recycling meeting to decide what steps we could take to recycling more on campus.

"The problem with putting recycling bins in would be that somebody has to take care of them, and remove the waste," said SCC vice president Nate McMichael.

"Our maintenance department is all union, and right now it's not anyone's responsibility to do it (maintain recycling facilities), so if you ask the maintenance people to do it, then you're giving the union more work to do, and if you have students do it, then you have non-union people doing union work, and the union doesn't like that very much, so that's where the problem comes up."

As far as what you the students could do to help get some sort of recycling facility in Bentley there are a few options.

"This is something that the SCC could look at, but even our hands are a bit tied because of the union," said McMichael.

Proctor also said that in the best interest of recycling, it is not the absence of bins in downstairs Bentley that produces the most waste that could otherwise be recycled.

"The biggest problem we have with recycling is when students throw their non-recyclable trash into a recycling bin," Proctor said.

"If someone throws trash into a recycling container we have to throw everything in that container in the garbage because we don't have the time to sort out all the garbage from the recyclable material."

So, until there is some sort of recycling facility available in Bentley, do what you can to help the environment.

Make sure that you throw non-recyclable trash into the proper containers specifically for garbage, and recycle when possible using the containers marked for office paper, newsprint, glass, and aluminum where available around campus. Students cannot expect to have more facilities made available to them if they are not willing to take care of and utilize the facilities they have now.

looked at. "Quality is the most important feature to find in the new vendor," said Koch.

Regarding complaints, constant surveys are done to ensure the quality of food. The Food Service Committee takes student complaints and gives instant feedback. If the student's dietary needs aren't met, they need to let Bentley employees know.

"I want to be aware. Students value quality for a limited amount of money. We want to be certain we do not take away what the students expect in quality," said Koch.

Bentley manager, Brian Mowen, was contacted but said he was not permitted to make any comments.

This still may not be enough to settle the stomachs of those unsuspecting students. Ruining her lunch, her friend's lunches, and all hope for these students to trustingly eat Bentley food again, three Pandinis meals were thrown out, along with the students' appetites.

Speech class being offered for shy students

Alex Hayes
Staff Reporter

For those of you who still have not taken your general education speech requirement, and are extremely apprehensive about doing so, there is a class designed just for you.

Dr. Patrizia Hoffman, Assistant Professor of Communications, is teaching a special section of Fundamentals of Public Speaking for students who consider themselves to be shy. Hoffman says that this is not a way to avoid public speaking, but a way to work on

all aspects of communication.

The class will work on topics such as class participation, social conversation, interviewing, and group projects. Students in the class will also have the opportunity to work on any special communication problems that they encounter outside of class.

"The class is tailored in many ways to each student's individual needs," says Hoffman.

Lock Haven University will be offering this section of Fundamentals of Public Speaking for the second time in

the fall. The class was designed at Penn State University by Dr. Gerald Philips. Hoffman was trained to teach the course by Philips, and taught it for 15 years at Penn State before coming to Lock Haven.

"The course was designed for students who could not graduate because they could not meet the public speaking requirement," adds Hoffman.

Students who wish to enter the class must first meet with Hoffman in 138 Sloan.

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President Rick Harvey said that it was something that the SCC could look at in the future once the bathrooms are repaired.

Also in Harvey's report, he stated that there will be a welcoming banquet in honor of our new university president Dr. Keith Terrance Miller on April 30 from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Miller will be succeeding cur-

rent university President Dr. Craig D. Willis who has been president since 1982.

Committee reports were given. Upcoming events include a presentation on sex and labeling tonight at 6:00 p.m. in the PUB. April 22, Antigone Rising will be performing at 7:00 p.m. on the Russell lawn in honor of Gay Pride Week.

The annual spring concert with two bands Dashboard Confessional and Honorary Title will be on April 24 at 8:00

p.m. Doors open at 7:00 p.m. at the Thomas Field House. Tickets were made available to those who were not university students on April 19.

As part of the new business, the Conservative Club, Protestant Campus Ministries, Recreation Society, Social Work Club and Gospel Choir all gave year-end reports. Senator of the month for March was awarded to Angela Sincavage.

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this Thursday as we bid a
final farewell to Bryan,
Sarah, Matty, Nick, and
Ashley
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From "Bentley", Page 1

"The contract with the Wood Company sets standards for portion size, how the food is handled, and how it is prepared. Employees must be up to standards in food preparation and handling. Several groups come in to check all of these things for us," stated Linda Koch, Vice-President of Student Affairs, Ph.D.

However, in June 2005, the contract with the Wood Company is up. Currently five or six other companies are being

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Clinton County Children and Youth Day Held



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Members of the Sign Language Club demonstrate their skills to youngsters at the Clinton County Children and Youth Day.



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Rick Harvey, SCC President, donned a Tigger costume and posed with area youth at the festival.

Lisa Schropp Copy Editor

"Children in Action, Make Things Happen" was the theme of this year's Clinton County Children and Youth Festival held Saturday in Thomas Field House, but it took 100 Lock Haven students and 34 organizations to make the festival happen.

Eighteen student groups participated in the festival, including the Math Club, Physics Club, Chemistry Club, Sign Language Club, Social Work Club, Jazz Band Club, Revamp Dance Crew, Protestant Campus Ministry,

Student PSEA, LHU AHPERD, Kappa Kappa Psi, Tau Beta Sigma, Delta Psi Kappa, and Art Education classes. Some of these students remained active in the planning and organization from early March until the day of the festival, with activities like face painting, weaving, chemistry experiments, hula dancing, making paper bag puppets, and planting flowers.

"It's great helping out the kids and seeing their happy faces while they play with the dirt," Cheryl Wilbur, from Tau Beta Sigma, said.

Aside from fun and games, the Math Club, Physics Club and Chemistry Club members took advan-

tage of this opportunity to share their classroom knowledge with the children and create an interest in math and science. Three adults accompanying the children said that last year's science demonstrations inspired their children's science projects in school. Students of Prof. Hodge's Art Education class also used their classroom skills to teach the children about art.

The Children and Youth Festival is an example of the cooperation between the campus and the community, as well as a positive step towards building a better relationship with the town, according to Dr. Punnipa Hossain.

Community groups such as the Clinton County 4-H, Women's Center, Conservation District, and SPCA participated in the festival. A new addition to this year's festival was the involvement of the Clinton County Second Mile Program, which Hossain hopes will turn into an annual tradition.

Another highlight of this year's festival was a greater participation by the LHU faculty. Dr. Jim Strayer, Prof. Melinda Hodge, Prof. Kathy Taister, Dr. Laura Lee, Dr. Jacqueline Whiting, Dr. John Reid, and Prof. Carol Liddick were among the faculty who mentored and supervised the student groups.

"I wish to acknowledge the assistance of the LHU Maintenance Department, Law Enforcement, Ms. Marchal Rote, and Ms. Robin Conklin," Hossain said. "I would particularly like to thank Dr. Willis for his continued support since the festival's inception in 1984."

"I think the festival went well overall. There were a lot of children and they seemed to enjoy making the paper bag puppets. I had fun too," Carolyn Shade, from the Social Work Club, said.

Volunteer Week kicked off with Community Day

Emily Capp Staff Reporter

The sixth annual Community Day within the Lock Haven area took place on Saturday April 24, 2004

From 9 a.m. until 1 p.m., students worked to jump start Volunteer Week.

Community Day consists of certain volunteer groups going around the Lock Haven area and offering their services to assist in

improving areas in need of fixing up.

Matthew Basiaga and James Hathaway were the primary organizers of the event and worked in collaboration with the MountainServe community office.

Several groups from Lock Haven University attended and each were assigned specific tasks.

From the Honors program 10 students participated and from

S.A.L.S.A., five students. Both of these groups worked together and painted games on to the black top of the playground at Mill Hall Elementary School.

The honors fraternity, Phi Sigma Pi, had fifteen volunteers and cleared a trail in Hyner Run Park in Renova.

The Rotract Club had six members work on an ongoing project for Habitat for Humanity in Lizardville, located approximately 20 minutes away.

Eight members of the Psychology Club will clean the playground at Renovo Elementary School as well as paint games onto the black top on April 24 because they could not attend on April 17.

The groups who received help are very grateful for the hard work that these volunteers have put in over the weekend.

The Red Cross is sponsoring a blood drive!!!
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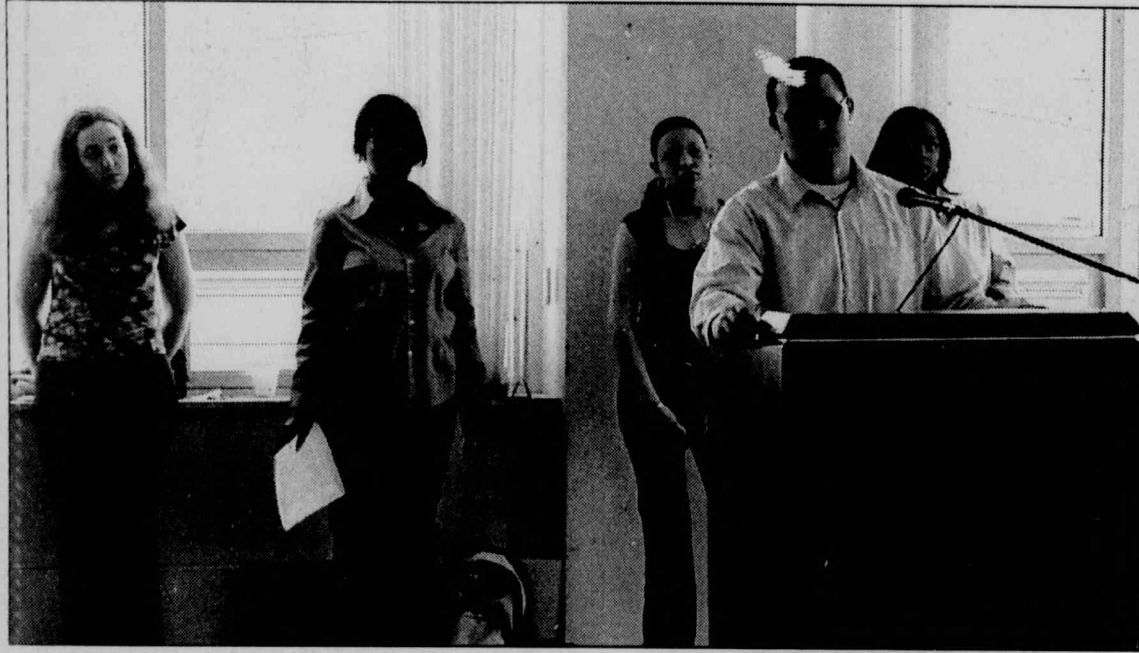
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Second Annual Diversity Day held in PUB



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Adam Navarro-Jusino, future president of S.A.L.S.A, speaks at the second annual Diversity Conference. Jusino spoke about Latino awareness on campus. The conference was held Saturday April 17 in the PUB.

Stephanie LaSota Staff Reporter

The second annual Diversity Conference, sponsored by the Social Work Club, took place Saturday in the Parsons Union Building.

Observers were able to attend five workshops on topics such as spirituality, men who are batterers, African American groups and Latinos. There was also a brief break during which a continental breakfast was served.

The spirituality speakers were Maliha Hassan and Bakish Bhandari, both LHU students. Hassan spoke about the Muslim faith and Bhandari spoke about the Hindu faith.

Cindy Brumbaugh, an LHU graduate with a degree in social

work, led the workshop on men who are batterers. Brumbaugh is employed by Clear Concepts of Bellefonte and discussed her work as an educator and advocate for these men.

Kenneth L. Hall, Director of Human and Cultural Diversity at LHU, spoke about African American groups. He talked about the stereotypes of the African American race in the field of social work, as well as the correlations between race, sex and education.

Student Association of Latinos Con Sabor Americano (S.A.L.S.A) gave the presentation on Latino awareness. The seminar featured speakers Carla Sarricuaeta, president of S.A.L.S.A, and S.A.L.S.A. member Adam Navarro-Jusino.

Jennifer Buss, President of the Social Work Club and

Chairperson of the Diversity Conference Committee, organized the event with the help of several other committee members and Dr. Wade Seibert of the Social Work department. They acquired the ideas for the different speakers from evaluation sheets that were filled out at the 2003 Diversity Conference by the attendees. Evaluation sheets were given to participants again this year to be filled out to provide suggestions for improvements and requests for certain topics to be covered at future conferences.

When Buss was asked why she felt it was so important to have events such as this on campus, she said, "It's important to be well-cultured and open to all aspects of life and diversity."

LHU faculty members travel to Mexico for orientation program

Nine new tenure-track faculty from Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania traveled to Zacatecas, Mexico in early January to participate in the University's seminar "LHU Faculty Engaging Internationalization."

The nine professors included Timothy Baylor, Peggy Lane, Dwayne Marshall, Michelle Pasterick, Everett Pierce, Josephine Pirrone, Sara Postlethwaite, Robert Sandow, and Eduardo Valerio.

The delegation was led by University President, Craig Dean Willis and included Carol Fredericks, a University benefactor; Roger Johnson, dean of the College of Arts and Science; and William Phillips, dean of the College of Education and Human Services. The program was organized by Dan Roberts, interim dean of the University's Institute for International Studies. The six-day seminar included lectures, workshops, and scholarly presentations by

faculty from LHU and its partner campus in Zacatecas, the Tecnologico de Monterrey.

This is the second year that the University's new faculty have traveled abroad for this seminar. The program seeks to inform new faculty about international activities at the University, how the University works with its 30 international partner universities, and to begin to engage them in on-going University efforts to internationalize the campus.

LHU to hold first annual Social Research Symposium

Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania will hold its first annual Social Research Symposium on Friday, April 23 from 3:00- 6:00 p.m. in the Hall of Flags located on the first floor of the Robinson Learning Center on the University campus.

The symposium will focus

on research of social issues with presentation being made by students on topics ranging from post 9/11 trauma to eating disorders.

"It is important to support students and their academic research," said Dr. Lucy Tabler, member of the social research committee. "We want students

to know that their research can make a difference and lead to changes in policy and practice," she said.

The symposium is free and open to the public. Everyone is invited to attend and learn more about the society in which they live and the people who live in it.

LHU program hosts Pennsylvania Rural Health Association meeting

The Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania Physician Assistant Program recently hosted the Pennsylvania Rural Health Association (PRHA) to discuss healthcare issues critical to rural Pennsylvanians.

Attending the meeting were healthcare professionals, elected officials, and others interested in rural healthcare issues from throughout Pennsylvania who serve on the Board of Directors of the PRHA.

"The meeting was very productive," said Walter Eisenhauer, director of the PA Program and PRHA Board member. "Discussions included shortages of various health professionals in rural areas, issues regarding patient access to care, and legislative items that have the potential to affect health care delivery in rural Pennsylvania."

The PRHA is dedicated to enhancing the health and well-being of Pennsylvania's rural citizens and communities. Through

the combined efforts of individuals, organizations, professionals, and community leaders, the Association is a collective voice for rural health issues and a conduit for information and resources.

The goals of the PRHA are to serve as an advocate for rural health development at local, state and federal levels; promote improved rural health services; foster cooperative partnerships to improve rural health; improve awareness and public education of rural health issues; and, to maintain a coordinated rural health emphasis in federal, state, and local health policy development and implementation.

The first and only one of its kind in the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education, the Physician Assistant Program was specifically designed to meet the critical need in the Commonwealth for rural healthcare practitioners. Since its inception in 1996, the program

has had a dramatic and positive impact on the Commonwealth by providing valuable health promotion and disease prevention services to communities located all throughout rural Pennsylvania.

Accredited by the Accreditation Review Commission for the Physician Assistant (ARC-PA) since its inception, the two-year graduate program leads to a Master in Health Science degree as a Physician Assistant. Students can choose from two concentrations within the program: Rural Primary Care or Corrections Medicine.

For more information on the University Physician Assistant program, please contact Lori Beers at 893-2541 or lbeers@lhup.edu or visit the program website at http://www.lhup.edu/academic/acad_affairs/academ_grad_phyas.html.

LHU student wins Phi Kappa Phi award of excellence

Lilit Poghosian, a summa cum laude graduating senior majoring in International Studies, has been named winner of a \$2000 Phi Kappa Phi Award of Excellence, one of 40 awarded by the national honor society to help finance the first year of graduate study. Poghosian resides in Mill Hall with her American family, Robin and Joyce Shreckengast.

As a member of Lock Haven University's chapter of The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, which chooses members from academically high-ranking juniors and seniors, Poghosian was selected to represent the local chapter in the national competition. Daniel Roberts, interim dean of International Studies, wrote in his letter of recommendation that Poghosian "has developed into one of the truly outstanding students at Lock Haven University."

Her award marks the fourth time in the past seven years that a University student has won a grant from the national honor society.

While studying at the University, she served as off-

campus senator on the Student Cooperative Council; designed and updated web pages as part of her work for the University's Stevenson Library, and did research and drafted legislative proposals while an intern in the office of Pennsylvania State Senator Sean Logan. She also has volunteered for several community organizations: Big Brothers Big Sisters, Pine Haven Retirement Home, Lock Haven Citizens Hose Fire Company 5, and Lock Haven Hospital.

Poghosian's Award of Excellence from Phi Kappa Phi caps a university career of numerous scholarships and awards, including the Outstanding Junior Student of Color Award, National Dean's List Award, Joan Gallagher Memorial Scholarship, Dr. Gary & Roberta Hopkins Scholarship, and Freedom Support Act/Future Leaders Exchange Scholarship. She also received recognition from The Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (SSHE) for significant contributions to the advancement of the SSHE.

A native of post-Soviet Union Armenia, Poghosian moved to the United States when she was sixteen to finish high school. While concentrating on an International Relations major and Political Science minor at the University, she participated in several global and U.N. simulations as well as actively campaigned during the 2002 Pennsylvania gubernatorial elections.

Her academic advisor, Jeffrey B. Burnham, professor of Political Science, summed up Poghosian's varied achievements during her University career: "While consistently excelling in her formal academic studies, Lilit also has sought every opportunity to take advantage of extra-curricular opportunities and a prestigious Harrisburg internship to gain practical experience in the political process... She has consistently demonstrated a self-discipline, enthusiasm and love of learning far beyond that of most students."

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What's Happening?

News from LHU clubs and organizations



Club & Organization Briefs

March for Women's Lives

On April 25, people from all over the United States will gather in Washington for a historic "March for Women's Lives" to support women's rights for reproductive freedom and justice: (www.marchforwomen.org)

Clinton County Women's Center has chartered a bus to take local supporters to the march. The bus will leave Triangle Park at 6 a.m. on Sunday, April 25. The fare is \$30 per person, and reservations may be made by calling the Center at 748-9539 by April 9.

The Asian Student Association

The ASA meets every Monday at 5:00 p.m. in PUB Room 1.

The next meeting will be April 5, 2004 in PUB Room 1 at 5:00 p.m.

Everyone is encouraged to come no matter what race, color or creed!!!

Black Student Union

Meetings are held at 6:00 p.m. sharp in the PUB Eagle Wing Snack Bar every Wednesday!

We are looking for real leaders. Are you one?

All races and colors are welcomed!

The Criminal Justice Club

Interested in Crime and Justice??

Come to the Criminal Justice Student Organization / Criminal Justice Club meetings!!

Next Meeting is Tuesday, April 27, 2004 at 5:00 p.m. in PUB Room 1 with subsequent meetings every Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. in PUB Room 1. All Majors Welcome!!!

Fall Employment

Search Extended: Applications for 2004/2005 Admissions Student Ambassadors will be available until Friday, April 9, in the Office of Admission, Akeley Hall. Tour guides, student receptionists, office assistants, application processors, data entry specialists, Telecounselors, all needed.

Scholarship Information for Education Majors

The Pennsylvania Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development sponsors a scholarship in the amount of \$2000 for

second through fourth year education majors. Applications are available on line by visiting www.pascd.org or contacting Mr. Brink in Robinson 105. The deadline for applications is May 31, 2004.

The Worker Rights Consortium

The Worker Rights Consortium (WRC) is a non-profit organization created by college and university administrations, students and labor rights experts.

The WRC's purpose is to assist in the enforcement of manufacturing Codes of Conduct adopted by colleges and universities; these Codes are designed to ensure that factories producing clothing and other goods bearing college and university names respect the basic rights of workers. Kutztown university is already a member of this program. <http://www.worker-rights.org/>

Are you interested in a major in Art Education??

The Art Department at Lock Haven University is hoping to begin a program this fall, in collaboration with Mansfield University.

If you are interested, please contact Melinda Hodge at 893-2138 or mhodge@lhup.edu. Please leave me a phone number and an e-mail address so that I can contact you with further information.

Attention all Secondary Education Majors

Do you need to get hours for observation?

Do you have your clearances? (criminal background and child abuse history)

Are you free on Monday and / or Friday afternoons from 2:15 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.?

If you could answer yes to all of the above questions, then you should consider the Central Mountain Middle School Tutoring Program. Positions are available for tutoring 6th to 8th grade students at the nearby middle school. CMMS is less than three miles away from campus. Car pooling is available*. This does count for observation hours for sophomores (however, it is not limited to sophomores only).

Depending on the amount of people that sign up for the program.

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Leadership Training

Are you a sophomore but do not have any prior military or ROTC experience? No problem! Each summer, Army ROTC offers an exciting, paid "Leader's Training Course" to qualify students to enter the Advanced Course portion of Army ROTC. College students from around the country participate in a challenging and motivating four-week training program at Fort Knox, Kentucky. The Army assesses your officer potential while you participate in activities such as: Leadership Training, Weapons Training, Land Navigation, Obstacle Courses, Survival Skills, Night Operations, Tactics Training, and Rappelling. Participants earn \$750 plus all travel expenses, housing and meals are provided.

2004 Leader's Training Course Dates:

June 1 - June 29; June 10 - July 8; June 20 - July 18; June 5 - July 3; or June 16 - July 14

Students who enroll in Army ROTC this semester and plan to attend LTC can apply for a two-year scholarship. An Army ROTC scholarship includes tuition and fees up to \$17,000 per year, \$300 each semester for books, and a monthly tax-free stipend of \$350 to \$400.

Army ROTC offers opportunities for leadership development and practical experience, physical fitness, travel, scholarships and guaranteed employment and benefits immediately upon graduation. For more information please contact Major Robert Elliott at 893-2393/2299 or send email to relliott@lhup.edu

Welcome Dr. Miller

All Administrators,

Faculty, Staff, and students at Lock Haven University are invited to a reception for the newly appointed President of LHU Dr. Keith T. Miller and his family on Friday, April 30, 2004 from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. in the Parsons Union Building Room #2.

Come Celebrate the World!

Come celebrate the world with the Lock Haven University Biology Club on May 4 from 11:00-4:00

Attention Journalism Majors

Dr. Campbell has been told that they might be able to add a journalism course to the 2004 fall semester schedule if they can show that students need more journalism courses than are available. So, if you have not been able to register for a course because it was full, be sure to add your name to the wait list and, if you can, email Dr. Campbell the course or courses you needed, but could not get. He will then use this information to ask management to add another J&MC course. If there is a special course you would like to have added, let him know.

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otherwise you will
look really stupid at
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"Haven a Good Time"
- Friday 11:20 a.m.

Career Services

News you can use!



On-campus Interviews - Thursday, April 29. Paladin Financial Services will interview for Consultants and Interns. Submit your resume and sign up for an interview in Career Services, Akeley 114, no later than Friday, April 23. Website: <http://www.paladinfinancialservices.com>

On-campus Interviews - Northwestern Mutual Financial Network will hold on-campus interviews Tuesday, April 27 for Financial Representative Interns. Click here for additional information. Please sign up and submit your resume in Career Services no later than April 20.

On-campus Interviews - Wednesday, April 21. ENTERPRISE RENT-A-CAR -will conduct interviews for: Management Training Program, Internships and Accounting/Finance.

If interested in an interview, please sign up and submit your resume to Career Services, Akeley 114. It is suggested that you apply on-line at www.eric.com prior to the interview.

Career Services website: www.lhup.edu/career.

ROTC Brief

Army ROTC Summer Training Course Gets a New Name

The premier summer training event in Army ROTC has been given a new name. The National Advanced Leadership Camp, conducted each summer at Fort Lewis, Wash., will now be known as the Leader Development and Assessment Course.

"The name Leader Development and Assessment Course more accurately reflects the heart of what we do in Army ROTC," said Maj. Gen Alan W. Thrasher. Thrasher, commanding general of U.S. Army Cadet Command, said the training conducted at Fort Lewis is a critical component in the process of preparing ROTC cadets for service as Army lieutenants.

"Operationally, we refer to this training as Warrior Forge -- because it is here that we have the opportunity to really put these scholar-athlete-leaders to the test. Successfully completing this training is no simple task. It requires these cadets to demonstrate that they have fully mastered the tactical and leadership skills that were taught in their ROTC classes on campus," continued Thrasher.

The 32-day training event incorporates a wide range of subjects designed to develop and evaluate leadership ability. The challenges are rigorous and demanding, both mentally and physically. Warrior Forge tests intelli-

gence, common sense, ingenuity and stamina. These challenges provide a new perspective on an individual's ability to perform exacting tasks and make difficult decisions in demanding situations.

Warrior Forge places each cadet and officer candidate in a variety of leadership positions, many of which simulate stressful combat situations. In each position, cadets will receive evaluations from platoon trainer, advisor, counselor (TAC) officers and noncommissioned officers. In addition to proving their leadership ability, cadets and officer candidates must meet established standards in physical fitness, weapons training, communication, combat patrols and demonstrate their proficiency in many other military skills. Cadets and officer candidates must excel at Warrior Forge to be considered competitive for a commission as an Army officer.

Over 5,000 Army ROTC cadets and National Guard officer candidates throughout the nation will attend the Warrior Forge 2004 training event at Fort Lewis. Lock Haven University will send 10 cadets to this training. These cadets have been preparing for this critical even in their ROTC curriculum for the past two semesters.

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OPINION

Open your mouth

Be heard in a positive way

Lindsay Johnson
Co-Editor in Chief

Late one evening last week, I was grabbing a bite to eat from downstairs Bentley, when a student worker at the Sky Ranch Grill started talking to me. She had a lot to say about the basic operations of Bentley, and it opened my eyes to a few things.

One thing she told me that was more surprising than it should have been was the profit that the Wood Company makes on food sold downstairs. I'm sure I'm not the only one who never considered the possibility that the dining hall was actually making a decent profit off of students. Having a meal plan and plenty of flex, I never worried about how much things cost. But it only makes sense in the business world to attempt to turn a profit. The numbers thrown at me that night were kind-of shocking, though.

According to a binder that the student pulled out from somewhere underneath the counter, the breakdown of the cost of each item that goes into a Grilled Chicken Sandwich from the Sky Ranch Grill added up to a little less than \$1.50. The price listed on the menu is \$3.09, just for that sandwich, with no sides or extras. That means that for every Grilled Chicken Sandwich that the Sky Ranch Grill makes and sells, they also make a little over a 100% profit on it.

As if that wasn't enough of a shocker, the student also informed me that she just recently found out that these prices are going up in the fall. Somehow, I don't think the cost to make that sandwich is going up as much as the price we students get charged for it is.

Did you know that they got rid of the Mexican place that

used to be downstairs because it wasn't making enough money? (Yet I've heard many students complain that they enjoyed eating there and were quite sad to see it go.) Did you know that Jazzman's is a brand of Starbucks? That explains and somewhat justifies the \$2.25 it costs to get a cappuccino (another fact over which I've heard many early-morning grumbles).

You may wonder why I'm offering all this random information. I offer this because informed consumers are wise consumers. I believe that we as young people often are not well-informed, and are subsequently not wise consumers. And if we are not wise consumers, then we make no positive contributions to our economy. We simply perpetuate a cycle of big fish getting bigger (meaning the businesses that accept our money for their products and services) and the small fish getting smaller (meaning our wallets and bank accounts).

I'm talking about a larger picture than just downstairs Bentley now. I'm talking about everywhere we spend our money - from the food we eat to the clothes we wear to the novelties we occupy our time with. Not only are we tomorrow's leaders, but we are also tomorrow's buyers. And in order to ensure the security of an economy that is friendly to both consumers and businesses, we must take a more active role in purchasing.

Our generation is a plastic generation. Many young people today don't even carry cash because it's just much easier to whip out your credit card. I'm guilty of that myself. However, we need to stop before we say, "just charge it," and think about prices, costs to create/provide, profit margins, and purchasing

power. Let's go back to Bentley. We can all start there. Are you at least a little bothered by any of the facts I mentioned above? If so, do something about it. Don't know what to do? Write a letter to Dr. Linda Koch. She plays a vital role in choosing those prices. And I'm sure she'd love to hear from the concerned student population.

We're all capable of whining and griping one on one, to each other and to anyone who will lend an ear. But who is willing to put their complaints down in writing and attach their name to it, and at least try to make a difference? I am. Here's mine, plain for all to see. The least you can do, if this topic strikes any chord in you, is to write a letter that only Dr. Koch, and the other necessary parties will see. That letter may make all the difference in making Bentley the dining experience that you want it to be.

Not feeling too fired up about the prices of food in Bentley? What about gas prices? Summer is approaching, and the closer it gets, the higher gas prices soar. Are you willing to pay nearly \$2.00 per gallon, a very real possibility this summer? In some areas, it may even go over \$2.00 per gallon. Think about that the next time you're filling up your tank. And then do something (productive) about the way you feel.

I challenge every person who reads this to think of something they feel passionately about, even if it isn't pertaining to the economy, and do something about it. Write a letter, send an e-mail, or make a phone call. Become an active member of the society in which you live. Things can only get better from there.

Gimme a break

Mike Porcenasluk
Co-Editor in Chief

It seems that this is one of the hardest times of the academic year. The week before Spring Break is plenty stressful, but there is still enough time to get all of the assignments cranked out in time. The last few weeks of the semester, however, seem extra stressful for a few reasons.

Every professor must believe that their class is the only one that you have scheduled, or theirs is the one that you deem to be the most important. There are numerous group projects, research papers, homework, and other various extra assignments that start piling up and seem to be due all at the same time.

I know anyone reading this outside of college life is probably wondering... "Why don't you get started on these big projects earlier if you know that they are going to be assigned at the beginning of the semester?" Well... first of all, many of the particular guidelines for the papers and projects are not usually defined until a few weeks or days before they are due. Group members for collaborative projects are not usually picked until after these final guidelines are explained, and then once they are... it is next to impossible to find a common time when everyone in the group is available. Once you do come together on a meeting time, if all of the members show up, it is rare that everyone in the group has their part of the assignment done. Not that I am complaining... it is just a reality of college life.

Still, this must seem to be a

pretty lame excuse for getting stressed out... but there are still plenty of factors that must be looked at. Even though we know about these big projects ahead of time, there are a ton of smaller homework projects that keep us busy in the days and weeks leading up to the final ones. In the struggle to keep on top of these petty papers, readings, notes, and research, there is little brain power or time left to think about getting started on a paper due a few months from then.

None of these scenarios take in account that students like to have a life aside from their school work. Fraternities, sororities, clubs and organizations, any school-sponsored or club sport, student government positions, volunteer work, as well as off-campus jobs all contribute to the packed schedule that we involved college students handle. Many of us who like to contribute to our school and community often indulge in a combination of these... which creates less time for us to work on the boring, sometimes meaningless papers.

Add in a relationship with a significant other, friends, online time, and the increasingly wonderful weather... and the recipe for a hectic schedule becomes quite evident.

So to wrap this rant up, all I am trying to say is... the stress is universal, and it is to be expected. To anyone in a higher position than us, please give us the benefit of the doubt, and perhaps a little lee-way; we have a lot on our plates.

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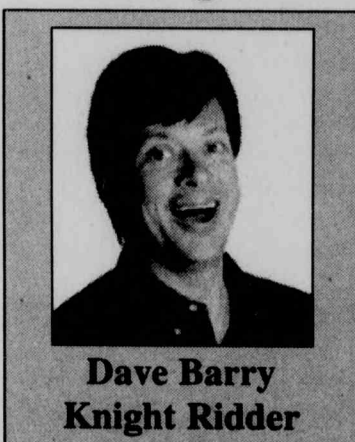
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Buying a new TV



Dave Barry
Knight Ridder

Today's Consumer Topic Is: Buying a New TV.

Buying a TV today is complicated. It's not like in the 1950s, when I was a boy and the glaciers were receding and electricity had just been invented. Back then there was only one kind of TV, which was a refrigerator-sized mass of walnut with two knobs and a tiny screen. In fact, some of the early TVs had no screen at all: People would just sit and stare at the walnut. That's how starved we were for entertainment.

I remember when we got our first TV. Dad set it up, then climbed up onto our roof to try to aim the antenna at New York City. Then he yelled down to us, and we turned the "ON" knob, and the tiny screen started to glow, and then we saw it, right in our living room, an incredible miracle: Static. Oh, sure, we'd HEARD static before, but this was the first time we'd ever actually SEEN it. And this static was coming "all the way from New York."

Back then we watched a lot of static, although sometimes, if Dad was having an unusually good aiming day up on the roof, we saw some actual programming, which mainly consisted of silent black-and-white cartoons of mice running around. That

was the entire plot. There were these mice, and they ran around. I'm not saying it was as stupid as "Fear Factor," but it was pretty stupid. Sometimes we'd yell up to Dad to turn the antenna back to the static.

Today, of course, TV technology is extremely sophisticated, to the point where most of your higher-end TV sets can be operated only by children. When you walk into a TV store, the salesperson bombards you with scary technical terms such as "HDTV," "plasma," "diagonal" and "service agreement." And the prices! You may have to choose between buying a new TV and sending your children to college! So you definitely want it to be the "right" TV.

To help you decide which of the many models is right for you, take the following quiz, which was provided by the American Institute of Television Manufacturers Not Actually Located in America:

QUIZ TO DETERMINE WHAT TYPE OF TV YOU NEED

Question 1. Are you a male? HOW TO SCORE: If you answered "yes," then the type of TV you need is what is known technically as "a bigger TV than the one you have." A true man cannot own a TV that is too large. Even as you read these words, there's a guy somewhere who just bought a TV with a screen the size of a regulation volleyball court, a screen on which a human nostril looks like the entrance to the Lincoln Tunnel. This guy is standing in his family room which had to be enlarged for this TV and he's looking at the screen, and he WANTS to be satisfied with it, but he's troubled by the nagging suspicion that, somewhere in

America, in another family room, there's a guy who has a bigger diagonal.

I'm not saying ALL men are like this. You may be the kind of man who is perfectly happy with the size of his current diagonal. Fine! I'm happy for you! Good luck in the National Floral Arrangement Championships!

But the rest of you men know you need a bigger TV. And you know who is standing in your way: The same "Negative Nelly" who always tries to hold you back when you have a visionary household idea, such as washing underwear in the dishwasher, or installing a urinal in your bedroom: Your wife. The instant you tell her you need a new TV, she's going to start coming up with nitpicky legalistic arguments like: "But our current TV works fine!" Or: "But we bought a new TV yesterday!" Or: "But we're broke and we live in a homeless shelter!"

Women! Always ruled by their emotions. But you CAN overcome your wife's resistance, men, if you (a) take the time to listen really listen to her objections; then (b) respond patiently and sincerely, without resorting to browbeating; then (c) when she falls asleep, smash your current TV screen with a brick.

"I don't know how it happened!" should be your explanation. "I was tossing a brick around in the family room like I always do, and BOOM! Now if we don't get a new, larger TV, we'll have no way to watch Oprah, or romantic movies starring Hugh Grant!"

That will get her. Women LOVE Hugh Grant, Mr. Charming with his floppy hair and his accent. I bet he has a tiny diagonal. Not that I think about it.

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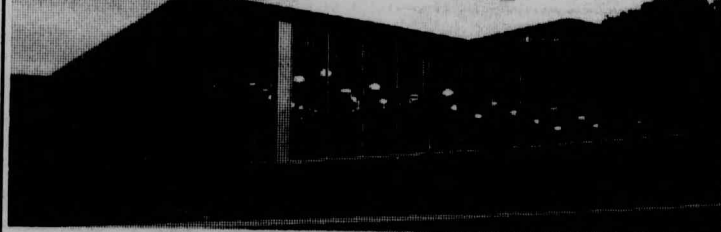
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"Get A Grip"



What's Happening at the SRC

- * Mountain Biking 101 - Sunday April 25 & Thursday April 29
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Leonard Pitts
Knight Ridder Newspapers

My first reader was a welfare mother with a heart condition. She lived in a housing project near downtown Los Angeles.

This is circa 1962 or '63 and technically, she wasn't my reader then but my listener. I would follow her around as she ironed clothes or prepared a meal, reading aloud from my latest epic, which, like all my epics, was about a boy who was secretly a superhero, with super strength and the ability to fly.

Surely there came a point where the poor woman secretly regretted having taught the bespectacled child his ABCs, but she never let on. Just nodded and exclaimed in all the right places and when the story was done, sent me off to clean up my room or wash my hands for dinner.

And time rushes past like a bullet train. Until suddenly it pulls up at Monday of this week, 40-something years and many thousands of readers later. I'm standing in a newsroom encircled by a hundred or more of America's finest journalists as a bulletin flashes on a computer screen saying that I've won the 2004 Pulitzer Prize for commentary. My fist thrusts itself into the air, people cheer, my wife

cries, there's a TV camera in my face and I'm looking down on all this from somewhere over the moon, thinking ...

Wow.
Just ... "wow."
A moment like that belongs to so many people, a long list you want to call out by name. You want to acknowledge favorite teachers, special editors, old friends, the wife who has stood by you when times were good and not so good.

But I keep thinking that as much as that moment belongs to all those people, it belongs first to my first reader.

She was not a learned woman, never finished high school. But then, it's hard to be learned when you grow up black in Depression-era Mississippi. Still, not being learned is not the same as not being smart. My first reader was a voracious consumer of books and newspapers, a woman filled with a thirst to know.

Hers was not an easy life. Money was tight and she was always scrimping to get by. She had a husband who drank and who hit her.

But you'd never have guessed these things if you'd ever met her. My first reader carried herself with that serene majesty that often comes to black women of a certain age. You'd have thought she was some nation's queen, not a battered wife on a budget.

My first reader was always looking out for me. She bought me a toy typewriter to pound out my stories on when I was 8. Found a real one, used, and

helped me buy it on layaway when I was 14. Sometimes, somehow, she'd save out a few coins and slip them to me so I could run down to the store and see what Spider-Man and the Fantastic Four were up to.

I remember once, we were in a supermarket when I was 19 or 20 and free-lancing for a teenybopper entertainment magazine. She picked up a copy at the checkout stand and asked me, in a voice intended for everyone within 10 feet, if any of my work had been published in this particular issue. I said no, in a quiet, embarrassed voice. She asked again, loudly again, just to be sure.

I can only imagine how she would have reacted to Joseph Pulitzer's prize. On Thursday, it will be 16 years since her death from breast cancer.

The bullet train rushes past and suddenly, a newsroom erupts in applause and I'm standing there stunned and overwhelmed and grateful to God for readers.

Idealistic young scribes who insist their work is for them alone will disagree, but a writer without readers is like shouting in an empty room. And I'm humbled to think how much I owe to all the people who've kept me from the shouting into that silence all these years. It is a line that stretches from you who are reading this right now all the way back to a woman in the projects trying to get dinner on, but still finding time to hear stories about a boy who can fly.

So, thank you. And thanks, Mom.

ARE YOU HUNGRY?



Wear your Evergreen Commons T-shirt on Thursday, April 22 and you may win a large, one topping pizza from Domino's.

Evergreen Commons staff will be on campus from 12:30-2:30, so be sure that your green shirt is showing!!!



Still need a T-shirt? Call 893-1833 to schedule a tour or stop by the office at 302 W. Church St. to apply to live in our community.

Send a letter to the Editor!!!

All letters are due no later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and must include your name, major, and phone number. Drop them off at the Eagle Eye office in the PUB

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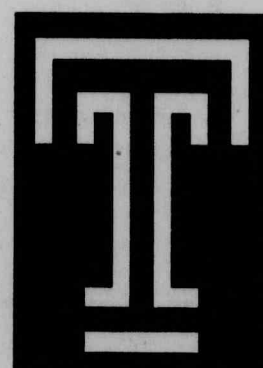


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Personals

Lube, Beeeeeeeeeeeeeeer... Love, Toga

Stubbs, Happy 21st. We all love you!! Sara, Lia and Jess

Kel, Stubbs, Chels, Boo, Lube, Toga, Lia, Jess. Friends for life love you girls!!!

Lube, Let's have an H2O party soon! Toga

FPS Jess, Dude, I miss you. Why aren't you ever out when I'm out!? FPS Sara

Henry is still loose. Gotta find him. He's in Lube's room. What if he's in her bed? Yuck!

Jess and Lia, I'm sure our Friday is gonna be awesome...!

To my rich Hangar 9 girls (haha) Let's make it a ritual to start out there!!

Hey Penis, No im not sleeping with my boss thanks! Haha.

Can't wait till certain people in this town graduate, but what am I gonna do without Penis, Savrock, Meghan and Baynes?!?!?!?

I think there are some people out there who need to keep their mouths shut!

Lil Mariah, I <3 you. I'll come over for dinner sometime. I can cook, haha! Love you. Big

Ghetto, I missed you this past weekend.

Brendon, Thanks for inviting me to Trauma. The show was great, and Joleen and I had a lot of fun. Can't wait until the next one. You're awesome! -Dani

Michelle, I can't wait until you become my pretend sister. Love, Heather

FFD, Here's a classified personal for ya. Yay! Smile, girl!! We all love ya.

Jeff, Yes...they're all taken. Haha. Don't worry about it.

Leeny, Thanks a bunch for being such a great friend, especially this past weekend. I had a lot of fun. It was total CHAOS!! You rock! -You Know Who

Lube's MOM, (Yes, give this to your mom.) Toga misses you and hopes to see you soon! Come up and party with us again please! Love you mom Toga!

Christina, Trips to PSU jamming Usher and Mase are like whoa!

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Bryan,
Sorry I broke the window.
But, we got a shopping
cart, and that rocks!!!!
Keep kickin' it hardcore,
and remember we got last
call coming up.

Willis,
Sorry to see you go, broth-
er. If I ever see you out,
drinks are on me.

Jackie, Looking forward to
rooming together next
year. We're going to have
a lot of fun.
-Your Future Roomie

THREE MORE WEEKS!!

Tomorrow is the
Classifieds Editor's
Birthday. Give her stuff.

Heather,
Dashboard's almost here!!
I'm looking forward to
interviewing them with
you. Shall we mic them?
Haha. Love, Dani

Good luck to the modern
dance team in their show
tomorrow night in Price.
You'll all be amazing.

HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY
TO DANI D!!!!
Love, Erin, Lisa &
Christina

Dashboard Confessional
and Honorary Title=
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in the sack. Looks great in
coconut bra. Likes pork
fried rice and tacos. Low-
maintenance. Has basic
understanding of Spanish,
and is Kung Fu Master.
Fluent in Chinese. Will sell
for cheap. x-2334

Team Rubber rules!!!
Team Quasi drools!!!!
Match #1, Live this
Thursday! Bring it on!

Happy Birthday, Dani!
From, Heather

Danielle, Julie, Theresa,
Lindsay- Thanks for mak-
ing ballet so much fun!
Love,
Sarah

Keep smiling ZTA New
Members! ZLAM Sarah

MiChele- we have to
study together again!!
ZLAM Sarah

Twin M, My twin is in the
His-ouse! lol great times at
139 Luv, Twin K

Cyhtia, Don't pee on my
drawers!! Luv, KG

Ashley, I am glad you can
remember talking to me
cause you were in my
room...lol Luv, Kristen

Jenny D: Stack 'em!
ZLAM, Mho

"ezy" aaron: next time you
want a sandwich, you
know where to go. & I
promise I'll only put one
slice of cheese on it this
time. Love, Melissa

Well now that we read this,
it's time to eat some lunch!
Schmegs get me my
chocolate milk and Boo, try
and contain your laughter.
Tut, if you're here, why
aren't you in class? Twin,
stop falling asleep during
exciting things @ the
F.Room & Cynthia... we
love special visitors!

Lisa,
Thanks for the ride! You're
awesome. -D & J

I wish we lived in a
storybook and you could
pick the page.

Don't be stressed out. It's
almost over. Congratulate
yourself on a job well
done.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY,
KATE!! All the love, Dani

For Sale: One Classifieds
Editor. Has good organiza-
tional skills. Loves the cof-
fee. Has active imagina-
tion. Read into that what
you will. Craves apples
and bananas, especially
covered in chocolate.
Speaks fluent Dutch and
comes with wooden shoes
and has an irrational
desire to paint pictures of
windmills. Random is
good.

For Sale: One News
Editor. Smart and sassy,
and sure to make you
smile. This girl makes
some mean garlic bread.
Comes complete with pink
sandals. No assembly
required. Sure to brighten
your day. Comes pack-
aged with other editor
shipped straight from
Siberia. Shipping and han-
dling required.

For Sale: Other News
Editor. Throws great par-
ties. Likes real sugar in his
coffee. Likes to stand over
fan and feel the air over
his naked chest. Can be
destructive at times. Likes
pizza, beer and breaking
things. Does not play well
with others, but will miss
his co-editor deeply. The
end.

"EZY" Aaron: Your lunch
table loves you!

"Hey Radio... this is what
you did tonight." Who calls
their own voicemail?!

Cynthia: Let's go for a
walk in our formal dresses
and eat M&M's. ZLAM,
Mo-ho

Heatie--can't wait til the
end of finals week!...
gonna have a
blast!...Chelle

This time around, refuse
the air mattress! :)

Ashley, You can be my
flower girl that way you
can throw the flowers. Luv,
Kristen

T, Don't worry I can under-
stand you!
Luv, Kristen

Ashley Greene.... dresser!

R-ho: Thanks for being the
best formal date everrrr. &
for the cups and holding
my camera and the
amusement. Love; M-ho

Yeah NY!! Love ya girl.
ZLAM, M-ho

Tristan: Did we pick any
boys off the street this
weekend?
ZLAM, M-ho

2:33 whaaaaat!
ZLAM, Mho

Amanda Brown & Melissa
Trentadue: MVP's of soc-
cer. For sure.

Booizzle: What's our next
crazy adventure going to
be?
ZLAM, M-hoizzle

Happy 19th Birthday, Dani.
Love,
Darlo & Carol

Happy birthday, Dani From
Alabama, Arizona,
Minnesota and of course
New Jersey.

"Yo, give me a dolla, our
electricity is out."
-Guess Who?

Thanks Danielle & Boo for
a GREAT formal!! ZLAM,
M-ho

Cynthia: Let's go party in
Shipp. One night with our
cool friend. ZLAM, Mho

TINK TINK TINK
TINK TINK TINK
TINK

Boo- Your backpack
opened in the middle of the
"QUAD!" haha! Hey, you
forgot something though!
ZLAM, M-ho-izzle

"Stella, how is purple relat-
ed to Stella?! Whose is
this?"

Bob was one crazy danc-
ing machine Saturday
night!!

Jennyd- How's your hair?
ZLAM, M-ho

"Why is he throwing at
2:33?" -M-ho

ZTA WHUUUUUUUUUUUU-
UUUUU!?! Greek Week
2004.

BoOooOoOoOoOoOoOoOoOo
oOoOOo

Fairview Room knows
what's up on Thursday
nights!!

Most likely to tell me (M-
ho) what to do: Boo

For Sale: Bust a Capp.
Little Red-headed girl sure
to make you laugh. Will
name your printer. Enjoys
the finer things in life, pizza
and Coke. Speaks French,
but isn't French. Cheery
like Santa Claus, this girl
will always put a smile on
your face.

For Sale: One Editor-in-
Chief. High profile, sure to
sell quickly. Enjoys riviting
games of solitare. Highly
gullible. Always good for a
practical joke. Does not
like her stuff to be moved.
Is adept at picking fruit.
Will travel with seasons.
Raised by a gypsy family.
Fits in a suitcase. Good at
entertaining. \$5 or a bottle
of cheap Vodka.

Magnum, DI: The First
Season! Starring B.
Williams and the original
7th Floor Mac crew! call 1-
800-drain-di

ZTA: Let's take Greek
Week home for the 3rd
year in a row baby!!

Andy,
"I'm going to take my car
off my health insurance."
lol. Kristen

Tristan,
I can't believe no more
Thursdays with you...Man
Up! Luv, Kristen

Twin M,
I can't believe our big
came to party at 139!! She
needs to Man Up more
often! Luv, Twin K

"I dont speak english
ever.... e v e r!!" -T Unit

Where does Andrea pee?

Gotta luv 139 when special
guests appear late night!
YEAH!

For Sale: One bottle of
streak-free glass cleaner.
First 100 purchases can
fight to the death for free
ex-radio club president. For
details on the president,
see following ad.

Ex-Club President coming
bundled with glass cleaner.
Has webbed feet, excellent
swimmer. Enjoys kickin' it
hardcore with Yanni.
Speaks Portuguese. Trains
pigeons for profession.
Enjoys the taste of crow
and sangria. Engaged, so
ladies act quickly.

Looking for love: One
Features Editor/
Cheerleader. Werd to your
Moms, she comes to drop
bombs. Is looking for a
sensitive man with good
dental hygiene. Must not be
missing any limbs or
appendages. Will make an
exception on legs. Likes ice
cream and plums. Likes to
dress up like a pirate, and
attack people on the street.
Looking for booty to bury.

For Sale: One Business
Manager. Is good with
numbers and organization.
Loves his electric stapler
and plastic bank best
friend. Don't touch Stan or
you won't get paid. Enjoys
shakin' it like a Polaroid
picture. Is not afraid to be
placed in small rooms.
Likes tight leather and
dressing for success.
Comes complete with free
CD entitled Eagle Eye's
Greatest Hits.

Nick,
We're sabotaging your
grades so you can't leave.
Love,
The Staff

Maggie, Hey thanks for
coming over and hanging
out and showing me that
new photography book you
bought. It rocks! It was cool
hanging out and just chat-
ting! You've done a great
job this semester, and you'll
make a fine Photo Editor
next semester :-)
-Your photo friend, Steve

Nick, Heather, and Alex,
Thanks for helping me
make up some classifieds
ads. I'm going to miss
laughing with all of you in
the office this summer.
Much love, Dani

Erin, 26 days!!! Wahoo!
And we can say goodbye
to LHU!!!! -Steve

Danielle, Julie, Theresa,
Lindsay- Thanks for making
ballet so much fun! Love
Sarah

KDR- Good Luck in Greek
Week! Love Your
Sweetheart

ZTA- kick some butt in
Greek Week! ZLAM Sarah

Chad & Andy,
You need to come over
more often!! We can have
more fun talks! Luv, Kristen

Cynthia,
I am glad you have my
back if anything goes
wrong. Luv, Kristen

"& I'm sunburnt also!" -T,
because all she did
Thursday was discuss how
sunburnt she was. Thanks
T.

Booizzle -aka- ZTA's little
soccer star!

Searching for someone
special: Co-Editor-in-Chief.
An excellent artist and no
stranger to controversy.
Little rough around the
edges, but has potential to
clean up nice. Loves the
mud and jumping off of
things. Will lure you in with
his sign language. Loves
long, romantic walks to
Dunkin' Donuts and has an
insatiable love for VW
Bugs. Seeking a sensitive
woman who owns a potato
farm. Tater tots rock.

For Sale: One Neurotic
Features Editor. Enjoys
stretched pictures and
cheezy headlines. Has fast
food experience. Can
make burgers. Not afraid
to show his emotions, and
has a sensitive side.
Moving up in the world.
Has potential. Would make
good school lunch lady.
Comes complete with
Folgers coffee.

For Sale: One Photo
Editor. Friend to bovines.
Enjoys taking pictures and
working with Opinions
Editors. Comes complete
with Sony Mavica camera
in good condition. Speaks
Hungarian, also goes by
the name Kaizer Sose.
Lumberjack in training.
Makes good pancakes.
Will trade for professional
quality photo equipment.

Sick of seeing all these
"For Sale" Personals?
Send us some real ones
for next week's issue!!

KDR- Thank you for every-
thing! You guys are the
greatest! I love all of you!
Love Sarah (Your
Sweetheart)

T: 4 cups! ZLAM, M-ho

Officer Davis says:
Whaaaatup?!

Jenny: Why didn't you get
your nails done? ZLAM:
Mho & Boo

Cynthia: Be at Doc's in 10!
-Kristen

BOB GOT A TICK IN THE
WOODS!!! ... IN HIS
ARMPIT!!!

T: It's ok cos I'm not seeing
double or spinning! Gotta
love ya, Kristen

"Cynthia, How did you feel
the morning after you woke
up after your birthday?"
-Jenny D. thinks the
Fairview Room is now a
press conference.

Carl: ZTA Mascot

"Boys... can we take your
picture?"

WHERE'S 2-WAC?!

Hey Radio... 139 wants
their CD back!

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the price of one. Highly
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dark places. Prefer to have
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speaking broken-English
but understanding well.
Work well with animals and
young children. Would do
well in fast-paced, active
environment as possible
taxi cab drivers.

Who is on the phone at
139?

Fairview Room is a hit...
once again!

T: Calm down buddy and
get out of your box. ZLAM,
Cynthia-unit

T: Get a sewing machine
and make your own letters.
ZLAM, Mho

Bob: 139 missed your
crazy dancing self last
Thursday. Love, 139 and
honorary 139's

"It's not my time yet!!
....well wait till tomorrow"
-Cynthia

Who tans at 6:30 a.m. on a
weekday or thinks about
tanning at 8:30 p.m. on a
Friday night?! T-T-T-
UNIT!

"Thanks T, you're my hero!"
-unknown

"Did you see me trip over
that chair!?" -Mo-ho

I can't believe he came
back!! YEAH! Pretzels
are everywhere but it's all
good!

"Wait, was I even at Steve-
o's?!" -Cynthia [story of our
life]

T-Rex (UniT) & Mo-ho: Can
you please put our couch
back on our porch please?
Thanks, 139

"Who am I....?! Name any
brother and I'll do his
impression! GIVE ME A
DOLLA!" -Mo-ho

Fairview ladies: We're
crazy.
ZLAM, M-ho

Portable chairs...gotta love
the kid!

YEAH STONE!

Cynthia: Thanks for doing
my hair for the formal and
letting me sleepover! Too
bad we were in our dress-
es for at least 10 hours
straight!
ZLAM, M-ho

Angie: Next time you go to
Erie, don't end up in North
Carolina.
Love, Roomie. xoxo.

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Features

Dark Alternative creates TRAUMA in Lock Haven

Daniella De Luca
Classifieds Editor

Trauma, an alternative electronic dance club social gathering sponsored by {DesusProject} was held last Friday from 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. giving participants a unique goth/industrial musical experience.

The club was held above The Scoop on Main Street and was open to the public for the admission price of \$5. The DJs who played were Cogen, darkFIN, hexon and Modus, and III. Dark alternative music was played the whole evening and into the early morning.

Most of the music was beat-driven with electric guitar as one of the main instruments. For the first hour, as people entered, the music was sociable ethereal/experimental music and not too danceable, yet still interesting.

They kept it low-key to promote mingling and also so they wouldn't disturb the businesses downstairs. As the night progressed, the music became more danceable and more people started making their way to the dance floor. I went into it with an open mind and came out with this wonderful feeling afterwards.

I had tried something new and met some new people from both Lock Haven and Penn State. Attending Trauma allowed me to experience new types of music: goth/industrial and alternative dance. People are usually intimidated by things, people and concepts that are different than they are.

Embracing what is different; that is what the culture is really about. Really, everyone there was very nice and made my friends and I

feel welcome. There were four main areas inside the building in which to mingle and interact, three of which were lit with black-lighting effects creating an awesome glowing sensation. One area was reserved for dancing and listening to the music at full volume.

If a quieter approach was desired, guests could retire to the pool room where there were couches, a pool table and arcade videogames while still being able to hear the music. Beverages were available at the bar, and there was another seating area off to the side of the dance floor that was some-



what secluded. A small group even made their own dancing area in that room.

There were tables and stools for those who wanted to observe or take a break from dancing. It was an ideal place to host Trauma. There were about 40 people in attendance, and it was the perfect size to fit everyone comfortably. The DJs were pleased by the turnout that was larger than their first show in State College. There might have been more people there had Campus Craze not been going on at the same time, but it was still a good turnout none-the-less, especially for a first show in Lock Haven.

All the DJs and guests were proud of promoting their main show {ca-thar-sis} which is at Penn State in the Tall Shiva Hookah Lounge. For the most part, all of their shows are at State College. Bringing it to Lock Haven was a trial run.

For more information on their last State College show on April 30, see the website: <http://www.darkalternative.com> and click on the link for {ca-thar-sis}. It starts at 9:00 p.m. until 2:00 a.m. Admission is \$5, and all ages are welcome.

Brendon Costello (Modus), one of the DJs for the evening said, "DeusProject is a non-profit group of students and music lovers from across Pennsylvania who enjoy alternative dance clubs and strive to spread their enjoyment to others."

The group was formed in December 2001. {DesusProject} plans on returning to the Lock Haven scene in the fall.

Some of us are accustomed to the excitement of a larger, more diverse dance club scene in areas more urban than Lock Haven.

"This is our effort to alleviate this town's boredom," Costello said.

Sometimes the things that other people are afraid of become our own fears. I encourage everyone to take advantage of activities like this one. Things that are different are not always bad, and by exploring new and exciting genres of music like industrial or electronic, we are opening up to these differences.

This doesn't guarantee that we will like what we discover, but at least it is worth giving a chance.



MOVIE REVIEW:

Kill Bill Vol. 2

Edward Savoy
Staff Reporter

3 and a half stars

Sometimes, I'm not quite sure what decade I belong to. By birth date, I'm a child of the 1980's, yet I despise nearly everything about the decade, from the horrid, ear pummeling music to the trashy fashion ('80's aficionados, please, hold back your stones). According to the time period where I spent my formative years, I am a child of the 1990's, yet I somehow seemed to miss out on many of the cultural landmarks of the decade, including the ascendance of director Quentin Tarantino. It is with a fair amount of shame that I admit that Kill Bill, Volume II is the first Tarantino movie I've ever seen. However, seeing it made me want to make up for the lost time, with a vengeance.

Vengeance, as it happens, is perhaps the ideal word for dealing with Kill Bill, Volume II. The bloody (and, usually, though not in this case, over-worn) path of vengeance is what "The Bride" (Uma Thurman) is traveling throughout the film, for she is attempting to avenge

an only barely failed assassination attempt upon her at the hands of her former co-workers/fellow assassins Budd and Elle (Michael Madsen and Daryl Hannah, the latter performing in an eye patch that would have done Long John Silver proud) and her boss, the titular Bill (David Carradine, who makes everyone forget his days on the old TV series Kung Fu). In between, we are given flashbacks which further illuminate "The Bride's" past and motivations for her bloody rampage. The film is actually remarkably self-contained; though I don't doubt that it is helpful to have seen the first film, it is not necessary to have seen it to appreciate and understand the second.

As overused as the word has become, I can find no word to describe Kill Bill, Volume II except "quirky." Normally, one might say that I came to such a conclusion because I carelessly neglected to see last fall's Kill Bill, Volume I. However, I do not believe this to be the case. Any film that alternately references the Superman mythology, truth guns, the 1960's soul group the Supremes, and Japanese samurai movies cannot be called wholly normal or mainstream. What such a film can be called is

an excellent achievement and a joy to watch; given a choice between simple convention and a film that attempts to give the viewer an experience that is completely different, I'd happily choose the latter.

Of course, the film is rated R for a reason and, given that this is Tarantino we're talking about, that reason is violence. Yet, even the violence is given either a poetic quality or a gruesomely comic tone, depending on the situation (one particular moment in the film that I would be loath to spoil had the effect of causing the audience to laugh and groan loudly at the same time). The violence does not at any time overshadow the performances that are given, none of which are noticeably flawed in any way.

Kill Bill, Volume II isn't exactly a film I'd take my parents to and, if I had kids, I'd keep them a good 30 miles away from any theatre that was showing it, just to be sure that the theatre wasn't giving off any fumes of the film. However, if I had a friend with an appreciation for good cinema or knew someone with a mere desire to truly enjoy a night at the movies, I'd take him/her to Kill Bill, Volume II in an instant. An instant.

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Students go wild at HAC's annual Campus Craze event



Lindsey Martin/TheEagle Eye

The Mowry brothers duke it out during a jousting match during Friday night's Campus Craze in the Recreation Center.

Melissa Novak
Sports Reporter

Lock Haven University students gathered for a night of games, food, and laughter on Friday April 16, 2004. The Student Recreational Center hosted Lock Haven's annual Campus Craze.

The festivities began at approximately 6:00 p.m. and lasted until 12:00 a.m. The first 250 students to arrive received a free Campus Craze 2004 t-shirt.

When the students first entered the SRC, they were given a raffle ticket. Throughout the night, numbers were drawn and many prizes were handed out.

Some lucky students walked away winners of some of the larger prizes, which included an X-Box, television, bicycle, and

many other prizes like specialized gift baskets such as a car wash basket, sports basket, and a camping basket.

There was a plethora of different games, which the students were allowed to participate in, all free of charge. There was also an inflatable obstacle course, basketball game, and laser tag.

For those students that have never flown before, there was an opportunity to ride in a flight simulator, although if you wanted to experience this ride you had to wait in a fairly long line.

"I waited in line for 35 minutes before I decided to bail and go check out the climbing wall," said junior Brandie Kessler.

Located in the dance room was a sing-a-long music video machine, where many students were allowed to become his or her favorite musical performer. Dance Dance Revolution was located in the racquetball courts.

a video game where players have to keep up with the choreography that the game devises.

There was also a table set up where CDs were being sold for a bargain with proceeds going to the campus radio station.

Food and beverages were provided on the upper level, which included plenty of pizza, slushies, cotton candy, and soda.

Over the duration of the evening, four different live bands provided the students with musical entertainment, playing original tunes as well as covers.

"In comparison, to the previous years annual Campus Craze, this one definitely stands out," said senior Ian Hockenberry.

"The live bands were a nice touch, but I did miss the karaoke."

Overall, this year's Campus Craze was a hit and offered a diversion to their typical week-end activities.

Students prepare for dance recital

Emily Capp
Staff Reporter

On April 23 and 24, a spring dance concert will be held in the Sloane Fine Arts Center.

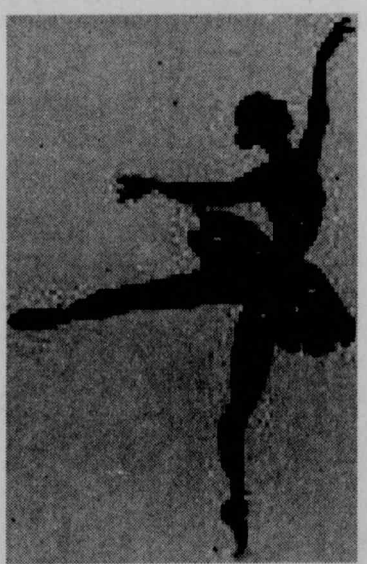
Professor Jamie Host has choreographed a number of dance numbers for her special classes she teaches, as well as for some of the dance group she leads here at Lock Haven University.

Dance numbers vary significantly. From classic ballet to incorporating sparkly colored balls with dance, the show is sure to suit all tastes no matter how eclectic or picky.

The show will prove to be rather cultural as well. A piece titled "Voices in the Wind" demonstrates Native American culture and its influence on dance.

The recital will incorporate varying eras in which

certain dance trends were most popular. For example, there is a performance that showcases flappers doing the Charleston.



Several talented students will even put on some solo acts that they have worked extremely hard on themselves.

Professor Host recently

heard that choreography she created will be performed at the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C. This is an extreme honor to this hard-working teacher who is a devoted dancer.

The LHU dance program is gradually growing into a flourishing program. Hopefully, within the next few years, it will be really developed and interests will really grasp the student body.

Several dance recitals have taken place over the last few years that have been well attended and highly praised. This one seems that it too will not disappoint.

There is a matinee performance at 1 p.m. on Friday in which a few elementary schools will attend, and at 7 p.m. on Friday. Also on Saturday there is a third performance at 7 p.m.

Fraternities kick off Greek Week '04

Scott Kulah
Staff Reporter

Greek Week got off to a booming start on Sunday, as the fraternities all joined together to compete for a trophy and bragging rights that go hand and hand with being the Greek Week champions.

The week began with a community service project, which all the fraternities joined forces to take on. They all gathered at the Covenant United Methodist Church to help set up for their annual book drive, which will

take place this week. Later that day the fraternities participated in "Fraternity Fear Factor," on the Russell lawn, and swimming events in the Zimmerli pool.

After day one, Kappa Delta Rho was in first place, followed by Alpha Chi Rho, then Sigma Pi, and Alpha Sigma Phi placed fourth. Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Mu Delta placed fifth and were the only teams to earn no points on Greek Week's opening day.

Sunday's events included several swimming events, "Fraternity Fear Factor," arm wrestling, a cheeseburger eating contest and a slip and slide competition.

Day two's event was a soccer tournament. Sigma Pi placed first, defeating Alpha Chi Rho in the championship game. Kappa Delta Rho managed to take third place, and Phi Mu Delta took fourth. Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Phi tied for last place, as they both lost their opening games.

Greek week also began for the sororities, with soccer as Zeta Tau Alpha placed first place winning the first day of competition. Sigma Kappa took second place, followed by Sigma Sigma Sigma in third, and Alpha Sigma Tau in fourth.

The overall scores for the fraternities (as of Tuesday) are:

Red-hot poker

TV networks and players winning big at card game

Aaron Barnhart
Night-Ridder
Newspapers

Americans are going wild for poker, specifically, the high-stakes form of poker known as no-limit Texas hold 'em.

It's the deceptively simple game you can see being played on no fewer than five TV channels in dozens of online poker salons and at a growing number of big-money tournaments across the country.

The Internet can claim part of the credit for raising poker's profile. But when it comes to creating national crazes, nothing matches the power of television. The World Poker Tour a traveling circuit of tournament play created specifically for cable TV has supercharged professional poker. Some Tour events are turning away players who are quite willing to pay the \$25,000 entry fee.

The weekly Tour telecasts both demystify the game and make it seem like the ultimate adrenaline rush. Producers use a bevy of cameras, including miniature "lipstick cams" that reveal the cards players are holding; a multitude of on-screen graphics that provide up-to-the-deal statistics on who has the best chance to win this hand; and an announcing team that raises the play-by-play to almost comic levels of tension.

The frenzy is no surprise to Steven Lipscomb, who created the World Poker Tour two years ago and maintains that 50 million to 80 million people are playing the game regularly.

"It's not like we're creating a fad out of ether," Lipscomb said. "It's the great American card game."

The fever has spread to events not on the Tour. Next month's finals of the World Series of Poker in Las Vegas, where anyone with \$10,000 can belly up to a green-felt table and play alongside the best in the game, are expected to grow from last year's record 839 participants to well over 1,000 and perhaps as high as 1,500 players. It's the granddaddy of no-limit tournaments.

ESPN, which carried seven hours of bells-and-whistles coverage from the 2003 World Series, is tripling its coverage to 22 hours this year.

"People can't get enough of it," said ESPN senior coordinating producer Mike Antinoro. "They tell me they've watched an episode 10 times. I would understand if it were 'The Godfather.'"

Fueling the interest of many recreational players is the idea that even an amateur can win a big-money poker tournament with just one good streak of luck. That point was proven at last year's World Series of Poker, when an unknown accountant from Tennessee named you've

got to love this Chris Moneymaker bluffed and played his way to the \$2.5 million first prize.

His winning run was documented by ESPN crews covering the series and was turned into a seven-hour miniseries that has rerun continuously for the last year.

The explosion of interest in tournament poker has been a mixed blessing to full-time poker players who, until about a year ago, played their games in almost complete anonymity.

Vince Burgio, a 17-year veteran of the poker circuit, made it to the final table of the Lucky Chances tournament in the first season of the World Poker Tour. A member of the Senior Poker Hall of Fame, Burgio said he's glad for the bigger purses and

Minds was well-received at film festivals and aired on PBS in 1997.

"Battle for the Minds" caught the eye of Norman Lear, who created "All in the Family" and a slew of other successful sitcoms in the 1970s. Next thing Lipscomb knew, he was a television producer, collaborating with Lear and his partner on a reality show. The show never made it to air, but Lipscomb was launched and began producing other programs that did air on cable.

That was how he was in the right place at the right time, when a friend in the TV business needed someone to fly to Las Vegas to film the World Series of Poker for the Discovery Channel. As he watched the best poker players in the world coldly bluff each other with staggering sums of money at stake, Lipscomb had a brainstorm: Why not create the PGA of poker?

Lipscomb took his idea to numerous cable channels but had no luck until he called on an unlikely client. In the post-9/11 climate, the Travel Channel had begun to shift its programming away from exotic locales and toward more domestic sites. According to the Travel Channel's Russell, none was more popular than Vegas.

The channel added more production values to the telecast as many as 17 cameras to capture the action and the World Poker Tour was on its way to becoming appointment viewing. Then the roll of the dice, committing sight unseen to televising 13 weeks of the tour.

How far can this go?

At Fox, which invented the glowing puck for its hockey coverage, executives have already experimented with putting heart monitors on players. "When they were bluffing, nine of out 10 times their heart monitor was exploding, but it never showed," said Fox executive vice president George Greenberg.

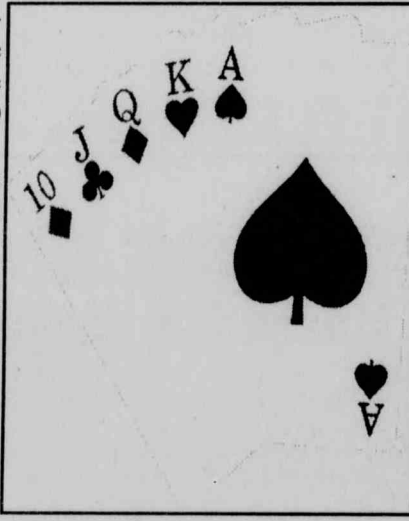
Meanwhile, ESPN has set up a test kitchen of sorts in preparation for its epic coverage of this year's World Series of Poker. Not only will the network be taping the finals, held in May, and produce nine hours of edited coverage, but it also will air 13 hours more culled from the preliminary games played during the four-week run-up to the big event that begins April 21.

Many of these matches feature poker games besides Texas hold 'em, such as seven-card stud, that more closely resemble the complicated games Truman favored.

"In seven-card stud there can be 49 cards in play," said ESPN's Antinoro.

The inventor of the World Poker Tour says let 'em try.

"It's mighty tough to beat the top fuel drag racing of poker and that's no-limit hold 'em," Lipscomb said.



corporate sponsorship deals that TV has brought. But he said the constant presence of television cameras has created a climate where showmanship and playing

used more than good poker skills. "When you get to the final table, they (the TV producers) tell you, 'Show your emotions,'" said Burgio. "Some of us old-timers say, 'Isn't that kind of rude, to jump up and down when you've beaten somebody?'"

The telecasts of the World Poker Tour make it the highest rated series in the channel's history. An average of 1.5 million viewers tune in for the Wednesday telecast, and Travel Channel claims a total audience of 5 million per week, counting all multiple airings, which brings poker into roughly the same stratosphere as professional wrestling.

Much of the credit goes to Lipscomb, whose rapid ascension from low-paid TV producer to high-stakes gaming impresario was as improbable as the rise of poker itself. Indeed, it's possible that the World Poker Tour wouldn't exist today if Lipscomb's mom hadn't decided to become a minister.

Lipscomb was practicing law 10 years ago when he heard from his mother that fundamentalists were seizing control of the Baptist seminary she was attending in Louisville, Ky. After hearing that women were being removed from positions of authority at the Louisville seminary, he decided to make a documentary about it. "Battle for the

First Sigma Pi and Kappa Delta Rho with 11 points, third Alpha Chi Rho with ten points, Alpha Sigma Phi and Phi Mu Delta are tied for fourth and Tau Kappa Epsilon is in last place with no points.

For the sororities Zeta Tau Alpha is in first place with eight points, Sigma Kappa is in second with five points, Sigma Sigma Sigma has three points for third place, and Alpha Sigma Tau is in last with one point.

Carl Worrel, Tau Kappa Epsilon Treasurer said, "We get together and go all out all week, and at the end of the week let the best team win."

A different competition takes

place each day until Sunday. Tuesday night's event is a volleyball tournament, which takes place at 7:30 p.m. in Zimmerli. A basketball competition will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m., which will also be in Zimmerli.

On Thursday, a floor hockey competition will be held between the fraternities, while the sororities will be participating in a dodge ball competition. On Friday, no competitions take place, but the fraternities and sororities will gather on the Russell lawn for a Greek barbecue at 5 p.m.

On Saturday, Air Band takes place at 1 p.m. in the Price

Auditorium. Air Band is a competition which is won by whoever can come up with the cleverest skit, or song. The organizations all put together a production of a song and dance that they believe represents their own organization. Air Band is the final competition for the

Sunday's football competition is the final competition of the week for the fraternities. It takes place at Jack Stadium at 2 p.m.

Greek week is sponsored each year by Lock Haven University's Inter Fraternal Council.

Just for Fun

Top of the charts for the week

Top 10 Pop Singles

1. Usher feat. Lil Jon & Ludacris "Yeah!" (Arista)
2. Chingy feat. J. Weav "One Call Away" (Disturbing Tha Peace)
3. J-Kwon "Topsy" (So So Def)
4. Mario Winans feat. Enya & P. Diddy "I Don't Wanna Know" (Bad Boy)
5. Jay-Z "Dirt Off Your Shoulder" (Roc-A-Fella/Def Jam)
6. Maroon 5 "This Love" (Octone/J)
7. Evanescence "My Immortal" (Wind-Up)
8. Cassidy feat. R. Kelly "Hotel" (Full Surface/J)
9. Ludacris "Splash Waterfalls" (Disturbing Tha Peace/Def Jam South)
10. Usher "Burn" (LaFace)

Top 10 Albums

1. Usher new entry "Confessions" (Arista)
2. Various Artists new entry "Now 15" (EMI/Universal/Sony Music/Zomba)
3. Guns N' Roses new entry "Greatest Hits" (Geffen)
4. Carl Thomas new entry "Let's Talk About It" (Bad Boy)
5. Norah Jones "Feels Like Home" (Blue Note)
6. N.E.R.D. new entry "Fly or Die" (Star Trak)
7. Evanescence "Fallen" (Wind-Up)
8. Kanye West "The College Dropout" (Roc-A-Fella/Def Jam)
9. Jessica Simpson "In This Skin" (Columbia)
10. Kenny Chesney "When the Sun Goes Down" (BNA)

Top 10 Hot Country Singles

1. Kenny Chesney & Uncle Kracker "When the Sun Goes Down" (BNA)
2. Keith Urban "You'll Think of Me" (Capitol)
3. Buddy Jewell "Sweet Southern Comfort" (Columbia)
4. Sara Evans "Perfect" (RCA)
5. Rascal Flatts "Mayberry" (Lyric Street)
6. Toby Keith "American Soldier" (DreamWorks)
7. Tim McGraw "Watch the Wind Blow By" (Curb)
8. John Michael Montgomery "Letters From Home" (Warner Bros.)
9. Brad Paisley "Little Moments" (Arista Nashville)
10. George Strait "Desperately" (MCA Nashville)

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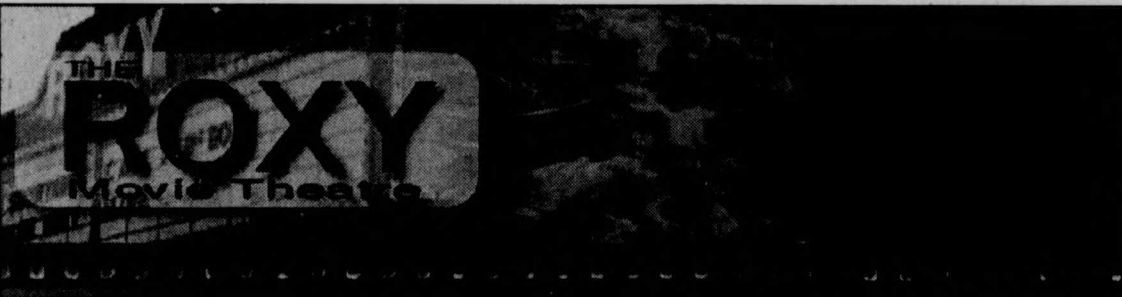
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STRANGE BUT TRUE

By Samantha Weaver

Everyone knows what "elevator music" is -- those annoyingly soothing tunes played everywhere from department stores to phone lines on hold. It was originally created, though, to be played on elevators. Evidently, early riders were nervous about the sounds made by the relatively recent invention, and it was thought that the soothing music might drown out the more frightening noises.

Sage advice from Francis Rodman: "Think twice before you speak -- and you'll find everyone talking about something else."

The first automobile designed by famed automaker Porsche, back in 1899, was electric.

In recent years, there's been a lot of media coverage of gene research and manipulation. Keep in mind, however, that 95 percent of the functions of DNA remain unknown.

In Romania, witches sometimes serve as political advisers.

It's probably not well-known, but Superglue has been a boon to many biologists. It has been used to repair cracked elephant tusks and the shell of a live tortoise, and it has also supported the feathers on racing pigeons.

A disturbing trend in society is the growing level of violence. Here's a case in point: Miguel Gonzalez was ordered to attend anger-management classes after assaulting his girlfriend. He arrived at the class drunk, and in his inebriated state disrupted the proceedings. The anger-management counselor, Charles Mahuka, was so upset by the disruption that he beat Gonzalez senseless, causing Gonzalez to go into a coma and eventually die.

Thought for the Day: "There's one way to find out if a man is honest -- ask him. If he says 'yes,' you know he is crooked." -- Groucho Marx

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Hill discovers that Johnson's Baby Shampoo does, in fact, cause tears.

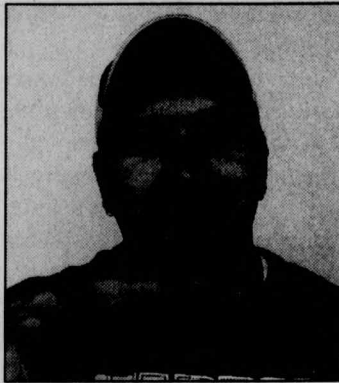
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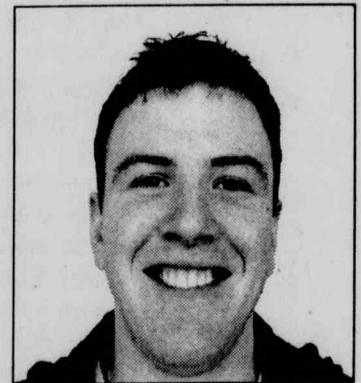
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Shannon Houck
Exploratory Studies
Freshman



Dave Harmic
Health and Physical Education
Junior



J.R. Pollick
Criminal Justice
Senior

"Lil Jean Kearney cause she's small and doesn't get in the way."

"I'm with Pollick and the photographer, because he is bang'n!"

"Hugh Hefner, because he brings home the \$\$\$ and the women!"

TRIVIA TEST

By Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: Where is Mount Rushmore?
2. PERSONALITIES: What sport made Jack Dempsey famous?
3. LITERATURE: When did J.D. Salinger publish his signature work "The Catcher in the Rye?"
4. MYTHOLOGY: According to Greek myth, who was the monster with 100 heads?
5. MUSIC: What was the native land of composer Frederic Chopin?
6. HISTORY: Cardinal Richelieu was a key adviser to which French king?
7. FOOD: What is spumoni?
8. LANGUAGE: What is a nudnik?
9. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Which nation's legislature is called the Knesset?
10. HIGHER EDUCATION: Where is the main campus of the University of Notre Dame?

What the heck is it?!



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Every week the prize will be different to meet our different readers!

Simply e-mail an answer to what the heck you think this picture is a close up of along with a phone number where we can reach you at : lhueagleye@hotmail.com

HOROSCOPES

Today's Birthday (April 21). A person you know has lofty dreams. You can help make those dreams come true. Don't do it as a favor, however. Get reimbursed for your service.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is a 6. You may feel uncharacteristically slow, deliberative, even exhausted. This is a result of all you've been through and the change in conditions. Take it easy.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is an 8. You're tough, and you needed to be in order to get past all the problems you faced. You may have noticed that it's fun to be tough, in a gentle and loving way.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Today is a 5. You're under pressure to explain recent activities. Review the things that worked, and make a note of the things that didn't. Be honest.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Today is an 8

Something you thought was worthless could turn out to be valuable. Isn't it funny how you never know what will be there for you and what won't? The spirit provides.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 5. The money is flowing your way. Let them know they can depend on you. And always be respectful. Arrogance is expensive.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 7. A job you've always wanted could become available. Better check it out thoroughly, though. It may not pay very well. If that's OK, proceed.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is a 6. You may notice that you're worn out from all your activity. Try to get a good night's rest. Tomorrow is a new adventure.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 7. Your partner has been quite decisive lately. It's good to have someone else take the risks and the heat. Settle back and enjoy a well-earned rest.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-

Dec. 21) Today is a 5. You're inundated with work. There's no time to take a break, not even for lunch. Brown-bag it today and set up your rendezvous for Friday. You'll have more time then.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is an 8. You're so cute! Others are attracted to you not because of your wealth, but because you're imaginative and you shoot for such interesting goals.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 6. It may be hard to get yourself going today. Even if you aren't sick, can you take off to rest? It could prevent a complicated malady from setting in.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is an 8. Remember how to get to Carnegie Hall? Practice, practice, practice. You're good at that now, so take your talent to an even higher level.

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9. Israel
10. South Bend, Ind.

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Gift Certificate to Shear Talent

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Bald Eagles win third annual Spring Game, down Alumni, 29-7

Information courtesy of LHU Sports Information
LOCK HAVEN - The football team topped the Bald Eagle alumni, 29-7, in its third annual Spring Game held today at Hubert Jack Stadium in front of a packed stadium of fans.



Photo courtesy of LHU Sports Information

The LHU Alumni squad fell to the Bald Eagles, Saturday at the third annual Spring Game, 29-7.

Play was a bit rusty for the Alumni to start, fumbling on the opening drive of the game and turning it over to the Bald Eagles after Warren Whitaker collected the loose ball at the Alumni 15-yard line.

Five plays later, the Bald Eagles found the endzone with an air strike to tight end Jason Walther from quarterback Brian Camberg.

Haven kicker Dan Hagerman was good for the extra point, bringing the score to 7-0.

The Alumni brought the ball up to their own 36-yard line on a 13-yard completion from John Stahl to James Freeman '90, but a fumble and two incompletions later, were forced to punt the ball away.

Starting the next drive from the LHU 18-yard line, the Bald Eagles picked up big yardage off a 37-yard connection between Camberg and

Justin Marshall.

The Haven drove all the way to the 19-yard line before the Alumni defense clamped down to bring up fourth down and eight.

Opting for the field goal, Hagerman nailed the 35-yarder to up the margin to 10-0 in favor of the current Bald Eagle squad with 4:56 left in the first period.

The Bald Eagles were on the move again to start the second quarter when the Alumni defense started to click.

Robert Lysek '90 broke through the line for the sack and the 10-yard loss, then

Albert Jones '99 forced the fumble two plays later to turn the ball back over to the Alumni.

Unable to get any offense generated, however, both sides would punt away the ball on their following drives.

The Alumni regained possession near the close of the half and drove up to the 11-yard line after a pass interference call.

The Bald Eagle defense held strong, however, and on 2nd and 10, linebacker Charles Cannon deflected a pass which ended up in the hand of cornerback Adam Frazier for the

interception at 4:30.

Lock Haven would make good on the possession, Maurice Walker taking the ball on his own for two pick-ups of 10 yards and one 14-yard gain to work the ball up to within 11 yards.

Quarterback 7Rob Kristiniak then found Rafael Smith in the endzone, capping off the drive with a touchdown at 2:03.

The extra point attempt failed, leaving the score at 16-0 by the half.

Into the third quarter, the Alumni finally put points up on the scoreboard with a

touchdown connection between John Stahl and Jason Kundtz '99.

The Alumni would keep going back to Kundtz on their opening drive of the half, the former tight end coming up with three catches for big gains prior to the touchdown.

Just one yard out on second down, Stahl fired a shot that dropped into the back corner of the endzone where Kundtz hauled it in for the score.

The extra point kick by Matt Mapes '00 was good to bring the score to 16-7 with 3:08 left in the third period.

Taking over possession in

the fourth quarter off an interception by Louis Kohl, the Haven's Kyle Miller located Dwaine Berger to his left for a 69-yard touchdown strike after Berger was able to shed his defender before hitting open field.

The kick by Tom Spagnuolo split the uprights, bringing the margin to 23-7 at 8:50 in the fourth.

Defensive back Nick Miller intercepted an Alumni pass on the next possession and returned it 49 yards to the one-yard line.

A goal line stop by Jason Grassi '01 held off the attack momentarily, but the Bald Eagles' Kyle Miller was able to connect with Corey Cicilioni from two yards out to boost the margin to 29-7.

The point after attempt was blocked and picked out of the air by Angelo Moultair '00, who sent a lateral pass back to Matt Heiser '97 before he was stopped by the Haven defense around midfield.

A last minute drive by the Alumni came up empty-handed, as the Bald Eagles claimed the 29-7 victory and avenged last season's 14-13 Alumni win.

Baseball beats Mansfield; splits with IUP, Bloomsburg; falls to Slippery Rock, IUP

BASEBALL from Back Page

Offensively, outfielder Brian Neitz was 2 for 3 with a 3-run shot. Catcher Chris Miller was also 2 for 3 in the loss.

In game two, LHU was down early 6-0, but showed heart and battled back, but still lost the close one, 9-7. The offense was the highlight of the game. Designated Hitter Eric Everhart, Chad Mix, and Chris Miller led the offense going a combined 8 for 12. Mix and Miller both hit solo shots.

LHU SPLITS IN IUP

On Saturday, April 10, the

team traveled to Indiana, Pa. and split the double-header winning the first game, 4-2 and dropping the second game, 6-3.

Blake Barbini went the distance, firing seven innings and only giving up five hits in a solid performance.

Kyle Elbin and Dave Miller both went two-for-four. Brett Kelley went two-for-three and had two RBI's.

LHU scored two in the top of the third. One run came on a Kurt Elbin sacrifice, and the other came when Dave Miller singled in Rich Franco, making it 2-1 LHU.

In the fourth, Brett Kelley's double, that scored two, put

LHU up for good, winning 4-2.

LHU dropped the second game, 6-3. LHU only recorded seven hits, five of which came from Kurt Elbin's three for three performance and a two for three performance from Chris Miller.

Jason Brindle threw six innings and was given the loss. His record is now, 1-2.

LHU SPLITS WITH BLOOMSBURG

While the school was off the Monday after Easter, the baseball team traveled to Bloomsburg to split a double header.

The first game was back and forth with LHU coming up

short on last inning Bloomsburg rally, losing 8-7. Brian Neitz hit a solo shot in the contest.

The second game ended better, as LHU won 1-0 behind a Justin Featherbay no-hitter and a Derek Houtz RBI single. Despite walking six and only striking out one, Featherbay gave up no hits and more importantly, no runs.

LHU FALLS TO SLIPPERY ROCK

To wrap up the 12 game stretch, LHU had four games against a tough Slippery Rock team this past weekend.

On Friday, LHU dropped both, 5-1 and 5-0.

In game one, LHU could not seem to find a way to get to Slippery Rock pitcher, Steve Norris.

LHU only mustered five hits; two came from Brian Neitz who provided the only run for LHU with his solo shot in the fourth inning.

LHU fell 5-0 in game two, only pounding out three hits.

Losing pitcher, Blake Barbini, went the distance giving up seven hits and striking out two.

On Saturday, LHU's luck didn't change as they dropped both again to a strong Slippery Rock team, 13-0 and 10-6.

Game one was all Slippery Rock as they won 13-0.

Game two, LHU came out early and scored four runs in the top of the first, but Slippery Rock would come back and score eight runs before LHU would answer with one in the sixth.

The trio of Blake Barbini, Aaron Neideigh, and Kyle Elbin went 6 for 12 and provided five of the six runs for LHU. LHU plays Bloomfield College on Tuesday and wraps the season up against Clarion with double-headers on Friday and Saturday. All games are at 1 p.m.

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A Day in the Life... of a lady rugger

**Brandie Kessler
Sports Reporter**

The women's rugby team is off to a strong start this season, and with hard work and dedication from everyone on the team, they should continue successfully on their way to the top of their division.

One big difference between the lady ruggers and most other athletic teams here at LHU is that the Women's Rugby Team is a club sport.

This means that they are responsible for funding their own program.

It also means that they do not have coaches, so the success of their team is completely up to them.

"We don't have the funds to get a coach, so we have our captains run the team," said Amanda Martino.

Because there is no coach, the team needs to cooperate with one another, and they all become pretty close.

"We basically all get along on and off the field," said Gretchen Strunk.

"When we aren't doing rugby, we are usually hanging out with at least one or two other players."

The team is a very close unit.

"Every girl on this team has your back and they would bend over backwards for you,"

said Martino. "If you need them they would come with open arms to help you, no questions asked."

They usually practice Mon.-Fri., about two hours each day.

The nights before games, they all get together and have a pasta dinner, and they all hang out socially outside of practice too.

The lady ruggers have to manage their time and prioritize things in order to balance out rugby with their social lives and academics.

In order to start, or sometimes just to play in general, it is necessary for girls to attend practices throughout the week.

"School work is an excuse to miss practice, but work doesn't count, so for the people who work, it is hard to pick between making money and going to practice everyday," said Strunk.

Rugby is a very intense and physical game. They need to practice each day to fine tune their skills, and be successful on the field.

"After a stressful week of classes and school, it's nice to get out on the rugby field," said Martino. "I call it anger management 101."

The actual rugby game lasts 80 minutes, with two halves each lasting 40 minutes.

Although the game is a

very physical one, the team wouldn't have it any other way.

"I know that for myself, if I walk away from a game without a single bruise, I get really mad," Marino said.

Most of the girls said that with so much adrenaline during a game, they do not even think about any pain.

"Rugby can be very rough, but it's so rewarding," said Rebecca Atwell. "It's so intense, and I love it."

Because the team is a club sport, and they are responsible for funding things themselves, they do a number of fundraisers to raise money.

This semester, they stood outside of Wal-Mart and collected donations that people gave to their program.

A portion of the money they collected went to the Big Brother, Big Sister organization.

So far this season, the team is undefeated.

They moved up to division one last semester and did really well there.

"We have an unbelievable team," said Martino. "We work real hard together and we win."

If you have an opportunity to get out and see these girls in action, it is a blast to watch, and they would appreciate your support.

Ruggers fall to Albright

**Jill Weaver
Sports Reporter**

The Lock Haven Rugby team faced a tough loss last Saturday, as they took on Albright with a final score of 15-8.

Randy "Princess" Helsman was the only scorer for the ruggers, scoring a try worth three points. Seth "Roy" Keller also contributed to the score by earning five points from kicks.

In the B-side game, the guys won with a shut out of 24-0. Both JD Grantz and Brandon "Red Rocket" Furhman scored twice and Ryan "Respi" Batdorf scored once.

The men will next compete in the Comfield Classic, an eight team tournament between teams from Bucknell, Clearfield, LaSalle, Shippensburg, Bloomsburg, as well as the Lock Haven Old Boys, A-side and B-side teams. The tournament is this Saturday, April 24 at Lock Haven and begins at 9 a.m.

Rugby Player Adam Smith says, "We are facing some good teams, Shippensburg is division one and Bloomsburg is tough but our A-side team is the favorite to win."

Jelev, Omo-Osagie win national titles in Reno

**Clayton Desmond
The Eagle Eye**

Seniors Osahon Omo-Osagie and Miro Jelev represented Lock Haven at the National Collegiate Boxing Association Championships on April 3 at the Eldorado Hotel and Casino in Reno, N.M.

Jelev won his second 185-pound title. He qualified for nationals after winning his third Eastern Collegiate Boxing Association title, defeating Army's John Baxter, 2-1.

In Reno, Jelev scored a ref-

eree stops contest at 1:29 of the third round over Ryan Coates of the U.S. Air Force Academy in the Championship bout. Jelev finishes his career at 22-5.

Teammate Omo-Osagie won his first national title at 119 pounds with a split 3-2 decision over Darren Smith, also from the Air Force Academy.

Omo-Osagie earned his second Eastern Collegiate Boxing Association title earlier in the season to qualify for the national championships. Omo-Osagie finishes his collegiate career at 17-12.

Lady ruggers beat Kutztown

**Erinn Fortson
The Eagle Eye**

Lock Haven pulled another win this past Saturday against Kutztown University. The Women's Rugby Team travel down to Kutztown for a pick up game after their tournament in Long Island was canceled. Scrumhalf Danielle Poynor kicked things off for the lady eagles, being the first to score. Christine Fye was the next to place the ball in the try zone. There was one successful conver-

sion kick made leaving the ladies with a score of 12-0

Haven's B side also came out with a win this weekend. Ellie Davis broke the ice for Lock Haven scoring the first try. Danielle Poynor and Suzie Mahoney also scored for B side. Fullback Angelina Laino had seven points making two conversion kicks and one kick for points. The final score of the game was 22-0. This coming weekend the lady ruggers are co-hosting a tournament with the Men's Rugby Team. Come out and support Haven rugby!

Softball, second in PSAC West after 6-0 weekend

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In addition to the three hits, each by Spiezio and Tutrani, Danielle Fraser added two hits, including a double, and three RBI, while Janet Paterson also logged a pair of hits, including a double, and two RBI.

Lock Haven found itself trailing midway through game two but responded with eight runs over the fifth and sixth innings to regain the lead and the 9-3 win.

The Bald Eagles went up 1-0 after the first inning. Hughes sent home two runners with a double to left field to tie things up in the second, then a deep single by Danielle Fraser scored Hughes for the lead.

LHU tacked on five more in the sixth frame to close out the game with the 9-3 win.

Pocketing the pitching win was Molly Shuey, who entered in the second inning and threw four and one-third innings. Shuey is now 6-4 on the season. Shona Guevara came into the game for the final one and one-third innings, picking up her first save of the year. Courtney Hughes went 4-for-4, including a triple and a double, with three RBI. Heather Johnson was 3-for-4 and Danielle Fraser also added two.

On Sunday, the Lock Haven softball team won two more today on the road at Edinboro University (8-24, 3-13 PSAC West), needing extra innings for a 6-5 win in game one before securing a 6-1 win in the night-cap.

The Haven escaped with a 6-5 victory in the first game of the twinbill, needing nine innings to wrangle the win away from the Fighting Scots.

A scoreless eighth inning gave way to the ninth frame,

where two Haven batters were walked to put runners at first and second.

A fielder's choice ball hit by Hughes knocked out the runner advancing to second, but an error on the first baseman allowed Kelly Deitrick to round third and cross home.

Lock Haven held Edinboro at bay in the bottom of the inning for the 6-5 win.

Shuey was the pitcher of record, entering the game in relief and throwing the final three innings. Shuey improves to 7-4 on the season. Ashley Barber had two hits and three stolen bases to lead the Haven.

The Haven jumped out to a 2-0 lead after three frames before the Fighting Scots answered with a run in the bottom of the fourth. Another run for LHU in the sixth and three more in the seventh sealed the 6-1 win. At the plate, Fraser and Colleen Welsh both recorded two hits.

Daubert nabs Field Athlete of the Week

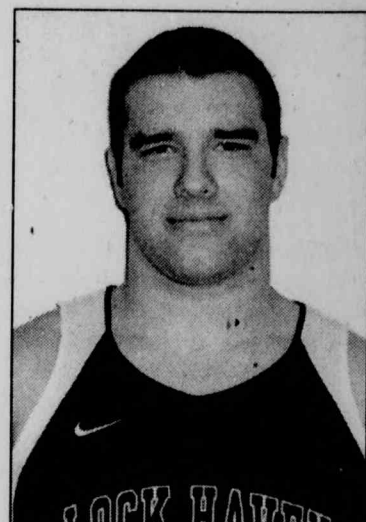
Information courtesy of LHU Sports Information

LOCK HAVEN - Track and field's Fieldon Daubert was selected as the PSAC Men's Field Athlete of the Week for events ending April 4.

The sophomore thrower provisionally qualified for the NCAA meet in the javelin at the Liberty Invitational this past

weekend, placing second with a distance of 196'9". His throw currently ranks him fourth among all PSAC leaders. Daubert also set a school record in the hammer throw, finishing fourth overall with a mark of 161'2".

Both Lock Haven University track and field teams travel to Indiana, Pa. for the PSAC West Challenge meet on Sat. April 10.



Fieldon Daubert

Hughes named Athlete of the Week

Information courtesy of LHU Sports Information

LOCK HAVEN -

Courtney Hughes, a sophomore on the softball team, was selected as the PSAC West Player of the Week for games ending April 18.

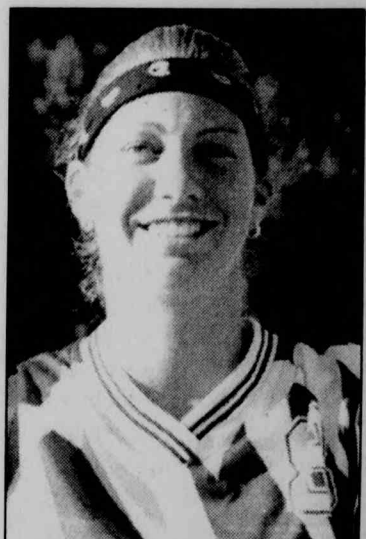
Hughes led the Bald Eagles to a perfect 6-0 week, hitting .571 over the span. The sophomore shortstop went 4-for-4 in a come-from-behind 9-3 victory over Slippery Rock University at home on Lawrence Field, pounding out two doubles and a triple along with three RBI. She recorded

three hits, including a home run, a double and two RBI in a 10-2 win over Slippery Rock.

On the season, Hughes has started in all 33 games and is averaging .327 with seven doubles, a triple and a team-best four homers. Her total of 19 RBI ranks second on the squad.

Defensively, the shortstop leads LHU with 79 assists in addition to 50 putouts.

The Bald Eagle softball team, now 20-13 overall and in the hunt for a PSAC tournament playoff bid, will next travel to Holy Family College today.



Courtney Hughes

Mwaura, Slatcoff receive Harry Bradley Award

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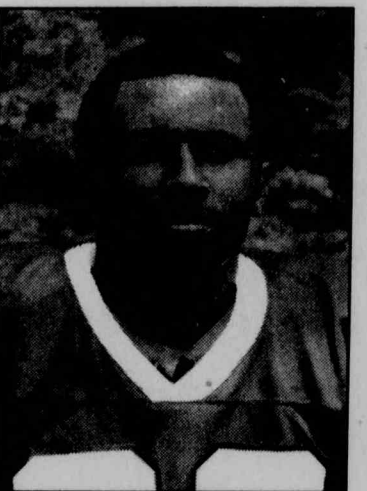
LOCK HAVEN -

Danson Mwaura and Mike Slatcoff were announced as the football team's Harry Bradley Offensive and Defensive Most Improved Players, as awarded today at halftime of the annual Football Spring Game.

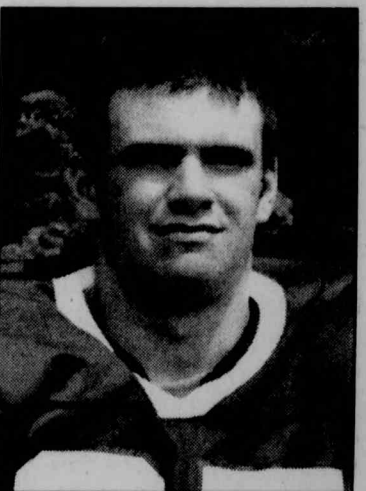
Mwaura, a sophomore, was named the Most Improved Player on the Bald Eagle offense.

A 5'9", 170-pound wide receiver, Mwaura served primarily a back-up role for the Bald Eagles last season, making six catches for 48 yards, but is expected to play a larger role as the 2004 season enters view.

Slatcoff, a red-shirt fresh-



Danson Mwaura



Mike Slatcoff

man, earned the Defense's Most Improved Player Award. A 6'2", 205-pound linebacker, Slatcoff saw action in 10 games last season with 12 tackles and will help anchor the Bald Eagle defense come

August. The 2004 Lock Haven football team will open up at home with Cheyney University on August 28 at 6 p.m.

Lacrosse tops Bloom, 10-9, upset No. 9 Shipp, 15-5

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The Haven edged host Bloomsburg University 10-9. The Bald Eagles improve to 4-4 in PSAC play and 5-5 overall. The Lady Huskies jumped out to a 1-0 lead scoring three minutes into the contest.

Two goals by J. Richter and Kearney gave LHU a 2-1 lead with ten minutes left in the half.

Bloomsburg went on a 3-0 scoring run to take a 4-2 lead. J. Richter countered with two goals of her own to tie the contest at four.

The two teams traded two goals in the rest of the first half and the game was deadlocked 6-6 at the half.

An A. Richter goal off a Strizki assist gave the Haven a 7-6 lead in the second half. Four minutes later, the Lady Huskies would return the favor scoring a goal and knot-

ting the game at seven.

Two unassisted Strizki goals gave the Bald Eagles a 9-7 lead with 11 minutes left in the game.

Bloomsburg would post two more goals, but an A. Richter goal with 1:29 remaining would seal the deal and send the Haven to a 10-9 win.

Strizki and J. Richter each tallied a hat trick with Strizki adding two assists and J. Richter one.

A. Richter posted two goals while Jean Kearney and Lindsey McGuire each added a goal in the victory. The Haven's Dunning blocked 11 shots in the win.

Alderfer and A. Richter posted four and three goals, respectively, as the Bald Eagles upset the No. 8 ranked Lady Raiders of Shippensburg University.

The win avenged a previous 11-10 loss by the Haven in an earlier meeting between the two teams.

The Haven stormed out in

the opening period scoring ten goals; three from A. Richter, taking a commanding 10-0 lead with 8:41 left in the half. Shippensburg tacked on one goal and the Haven answered with a goal to take an 11-1 lead into halftime.

The second half saw a combination of four goals by Page Heath and Cristin Marron for the Lady Raiders.

Each time the Bald Eagles would counter with goals of their own and secure the lead and eventual 15-5 victory.

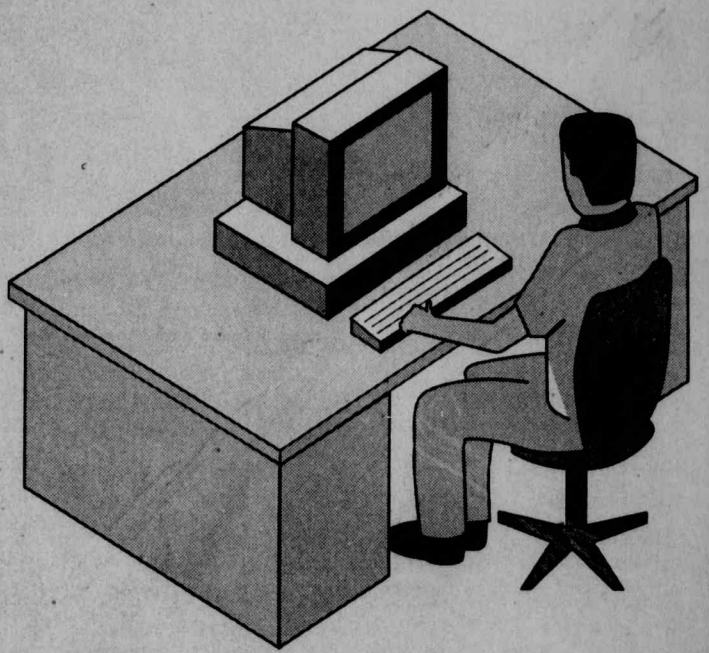
Alderfer led the Haven with four goals and two assists while J. Richter added two goals and four assists.

A. Richter scored three goals for the LHU. Strizki and Kearney posted two goals and an assist a piece.

Wood and Kenney each added a goal for Lock Haven. Goalkeeper Dunning posted six saves in the win.

The Haven travels to No. 3 ranked West Chester University on Thursday for a 3:30 game.

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earn PSAC Athletes of the Week

Wednesday, April 21, 2004

Softball, undefeated this weekend, 6-0; at 20-13 overall

Info courtesy of LHU
Sports Information

LOCK HAVEN - The softball team improved to 20-13 overall with six wins this past week and is in second place in the PSAC West heading into the final week of conference play with a 12-4 record.

LHU swept the home and away series against Slippery Rock University before winning two on the road at Edinboro University.

Lock Haven took two on the road versus Slippery Rock University (11-22, 3-11 PSAC West) on Friday, defeating the Rock by scores of 7-0 and 10-2 at Harmony Road Complex in Slippery Rock, Pa.

The Haven's Shona Guevara threw a two-hit shutout and broke back into the win column after taking losses in her last three appearances, earning the 7-0 victory in game one.

The Bald Eagles recorded a grand slam homer for the second-straight game, this time coming off the bat of sec-



Steven A. Beatty/The Eagle Eye

Senior Jocelyn Tutrani had two RBI's in LHU's win over the Rock.

ond baseman Heather Johnson. Johnson's bases-loaded home run in the third inning gave LHU the 4-0 lead, and before the inning was over, a double by Courtney Hughes brought in Danielle Fraser for the 5-0 advantage. A single by Megan LeVan

drove home a run in the fifth inning, and another single by Janet Paterson in the seventh scored the Haven's final run of the game, winning by the 7-0 final.

Sophomore pitcher Shona Guevara gave up only two hits over seven

innings, striking out nine in the process to improve to 8-5 overall. Heather Johnson was 2-for-4 with the home run and four RBI. Hughes and Megan LeVan both went 2-for-3, each with an RBI.

The Bald Eagles went six innings for the 10-2 win

in game two. Another big inning, this time a seven-run shot in the second frame, sealed the deal. Lock Haven recorded seven hits and seven runs in the second inning ignited by a two-run double by Jocelyn Tutrani.

A double by Ashley

Barber scored the next runner, and a ground out off the bat of Lynn Speizio would also score a run. Kelly Deitrick doubled to drive in Barber, and would then score after Heather Johnson doubled to center. Slippery Rock battled back with two runs in the fourth inning, but LHU added three more over the next two frames, including a solo homer by Hughes, to go ahead by eight and invoke the runs-rule after six innings.

Junior Molly Shuey picks up the win from the pitcher's circle, improving to 5-4 on the season. Shuey went four innings, scattering seven hits with two strikeouts.

Four Haven players registered multiple hits led by a 3-for-4 outing by Hughes which included a home run and a double. Speizio, Heather Johnson and Deitrick all posted two hits in the game.

On Saturday, LHU picked up two more wins today at home against Slippery Rock (11-24, 3-13 PSAC West), winning both games by scores of 10-2

and 9-3. The Haven's Shona Guevara scattered six hits and gave up two runs, only one earned, to improve to 9-5 on the season with the 10-2 win in game one. The Bald Eagle bats picked up where they left off yesterday, swinging for 13 hits including three off the bats of both Speizio and Tutrani. LHU scored three in the first inning and another three in the second to jump ahead by the 6-0 margin.

Slippery Rock tacked on two in the top of the sixth frame, bringing the score to 6-2. In the bottom of the frame, the Bald Eagles put the game to rest with a four-run spurt. A two-run double by Danielle Fraser came first, followed by an RBI double by Janet Paterson. The final Haven run was a ground out by Speizio which would plate one runner to end the game, 10-2, due to the eight-run rule.

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Tracksters have strong meet at Bucknell

Marissa Brunner
Sports Reporter

Over the weekend, the Lock Haven track and field teams competed against Division I opponents at the Bucknell 'Five-Way', where the men's team captured third place, and the women finished fourth.

The men's team accumulated 97 points, behind the University of Rhode Island which finished in first place with 197 points, and Bucknell University

which finished in second with 149 points.

In the 4x400-meter relay, Tim Hite, Keith Veldhuis, Mike Brito and Anesu Mushonga seized victory with a winning time of 3:18.19.

Brito also finished in first place with a time of 54.66 in the 400-meter hurdles event.

Andy Pollison took first place in the pole vault, with a height of 14'8-3/4", while Jim Dempsey recorded his best jump of the season in

the high jump.

Dempsey placed first in the event, with a distance of 6'6-3/4", a mark ranking him second on the PSAC performance list.

The women's team ended the meet in fourth place with 61 points, behind Bucknell University with 298.5 points, Robert Morris with 121 points and Duquesne with 100 points.

Maggie Borden did her personal best at this meet, crossing the finish line first in 25.79 in the 200-

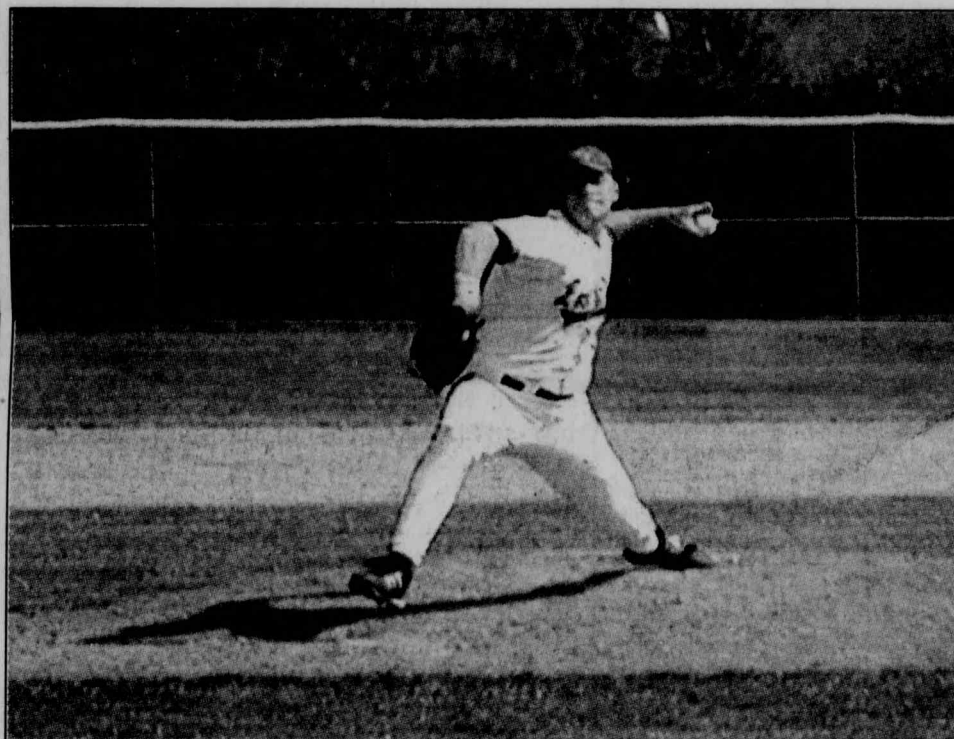
meter relay. Borden also competed in the 400-meter relay, where she placed third in 58.65.

Melissa Namey, Diane Sujansky, Laura Phillips and Borden worked together to capture second place in the 4x400-meter relay.

The four runners crossed the finish line in a combined time of 4:01.65.

From April 20 to 24, select members of the men's and women's track and field teams will compete at the Penn Relays.

Baseball wins two over Mansfield



Lindsey Martin/The Eagle Eye

Blake Barbini gave up seven hits in the loss to Slippery Rock.

Matt Fedyniak
Sports Reporter

In the past two weeks, the Lock Haven baseball team has gone 4-8 in its last 12 games, making their overall record 15-24 and 2-14 in the PSAC West.

The Bald Eagles started the 12 game stretch with a sweep of Mansfield, winning game one, 6-2, and game two, 11-8.

In game one, Ricky Cowher threw 6 and 2/3 innings of relief to pick up the win. Cowher scattered four hits, struck out four, and walked only one in an outstanding performance and improved his record to 3-1.

The Bald Eagles were down early on, 2-0 until the fifth inning when the bats

came alive. Outfielder, Aaron Neideigh led off the inning with a walk. Short stop, Brett Kelley hit a double to make it second and third with nobody out.

Cowher came up and helped his own cause singling in Neideigh and moving Kelley to third. Second baseman Kurt Elbin brought in two runs on a bases loaded single putting the Haven up for good.

In game two, the Bald Eagle bats were hot, scoring seven runs in the first three innings. Bald Eagle's Neideigh hit a two-run homer, and third baseman Chad Mix hit a three-run homer leading the offensive assault. Ian Whinnery's 2 and 2/3 innings of work earned him the win and Ken Janiszewski's stellar 2 and

2/3 innings gave him the save to complete LHU's sweep of Mansfield.

LHU DROPS BOTH TO IUP

The next day, the Bald Eagles found themselves on the short end of both games against Indiana University of Pennsylvania, losing game one, 6-4 in eight innings, and game two, 9-7.

Heath Repard took the loss in game one, dropping his record to 1-6. In Repard's defense, he threw a complete game, giving up only eight hits, striking out nine, and walking only one. His record does him no justice as his outings have been very good.

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Lacrosse goes 4-1 on the week, improve to 7-6

Warren Whitaker
Sports Reporter

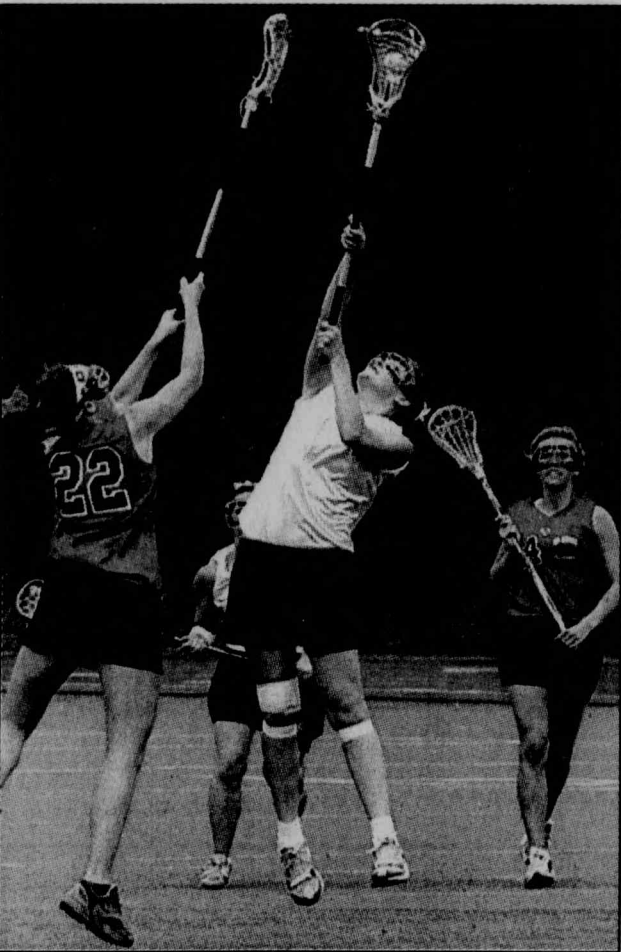
A dominating performance by Diana Strizki proved to be the difference as the No. 9 lacrosse team posted a convincing 18-5 victory over the Warriors of East Stroudsburg University. The Bald Eagles improved to 6-4 in PSAC play and 7-6 overall.

The Haven raced out to an early 2-0 lead thanks to goals by Strizki and Lindsay Rentel. A Warrior goal by Leah Quigley trimmed the margin to 2-1. The Haven countered with a four goal burst to take a 6-2 lead. The Bald Eagles would score four more goals to the Warriors two and took a 10-4 lead at intermission.

LHU picked up right where they had left off in the first half scoring six unanswered goals to take a commanding 16-4 lead with 12 minutes left in the contest. The Warriors would score one more time with nine minutes remaining in the game. Lock Haven would add two more scores and cruise to an 18-5 victory over the visiting Warriors of East Stroudsburg University.

Strizki tallied six goals and two assists in the win. Amy Richter added four goals while sister Jenna Richter tallied two goals and four assists. Lindsay Rentel and Mandy Alderfer scored two goals each in the victory while Shannon Houck and Marissa Koslav scored once for the Haven.

Goalkeeper Christie



Steven A. Beatty/The Eagle Eye

Freshman Jenna Richter scored 15 goals to help the Bald Eagles to a 4-1 week.

Dunning posted three saves in the contest.

The Bald Eagles topped conference foe Indiana University of Pennsylvania 20-8. J. Richter and Strizki had big outings for the Bald Eagles.

J. Richter tallied four goals and seven assists while Strizki posted six goals in the victory.

The Haven took an 11-4 lead into halftime. They outscored Indiana University of Pennsylvania 9-4 in the second half and coasted to a

20-8 victory. In addition to J. Richter and Strizki, Alderfer scored three goals and had two assists. Jean Kearney and Sara Daley tallied two goals apiece. Stephanie Wood, Katie Kenney, and Jessica Pease contributed one goal each. Dunning pocketed seven saves in the win.

LHU was unable to spark a comeback in the second half as they dropped a 13-12 decision to the No. 6 ranked, Lady Knights of Gannon University. The loss

dropped the Haven to 5-6 overall. The Lady Knights came out aggressively, scoring seven goals in the first eleven minutes of the game. Wood scored the first Haven goal at the nine minute mark. Strizki tacked on two more goals and the Haven trailed Gannon 7-3. Emily Wood led a three-goal attack by Gannon and the lead went back to seven goals. Both teams traded goals and the Lady Knights held a commanding 11-4 lead at half-time.

The Haven dominated second half scoring, holding an 8-2 goal advantage over the Lady Knights. Strizki scored the first goal of the second half and added two more goals in the period. Goals by Wood and A. Richter cut the deficit to 11-9. Each team scored two goals over a five-minute span and the score was 13-11 with eight minutes remaining. J. Richter moved the Haven within one goal as she put a score past the Lady Knight keeper at the 3:42 mark.

The Bald Eagles could not find the goal the rest of the game and Gannon held on for the 13-12 victory.

Strizki led Lock Haven with five goals and an assist while A. Richter tallied four goals. Wood and J. Richter scored two and one goals, respectively.

Goalkeeper Dunning had five saves in the loss.

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