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Attention Students:
This issue will be the last for the semester. Thank you to our writers and our readers for your dedication throughout the semester. Also, Congratulations to the 2006 Graduates. Best of Luck!

Wednesday, April 26, 2006

Parking locations will change next semester

Sarah Wojcik
Staff Reporter

Shifts in parking locations for next semester, as decided by the LHU parking committee, have become the inevitable by-product of the incoming Alumni Center.

The projected site for the Alumni Center is within the parking lot (reserved for those with purple decals, primarily faculty) in front of the tennis courts and beside the old boiler plant. In order to make way for the construction, three of the 10 tennis courts will be eradicated and the lot used by faculty will have to be relocated.

The popular "purple" lot will be moved to a location behind Zimmerli Gym; a lot which was originally reserved for commuters. Commuters will be asked to use a new lot adjacent to their former one. It stands in the place of the intramural sports field and is newly expanded and paved.

Douglas Wion, a member of the parking committee, admits that commuters may lose some of their spaces in that area, but assures that they will be accommodated elsewhere.

"There are more spaces on the whole for students next year," Wion announced.

Jack Stadium is usually able to hold a great deal of students that need a place to park, and developments are underway to have a "shuttle running include runs to the stadium" according to Wion.

The new spot for the "purple" lot should not cause too

much a stir among faculty, Wion predicts, since the faculty was required to park there in the past. The fee for receiving a decal for the faculty "purple" lot is expected to stay the same, at \$30 a space.

Rick Lilla, another member of the parking committee, surmised that the university will keep the rates near their current price, since the "purple" spaces are typically filled quickly.

Lilla also predicts that some faculty may take their chances in buying "gold" decals, with locations all over campus, since the walk from the new lot may not provide such a bargain as before. These decals are also considerably less expensive, at \$5 a space, though spots are not guaranteed as they are with "purple" lots.

In the end, will these changes cause more of a burden for the parking situation on campus? Not really, says Wion. Though parking may seem tighter in some places, compromises are underway to open lots for student access elsewhere on campus. Ultimately though, faculty and students will be getting more of a work-out.

"A lot of folks will be walking somewhat farther," Wion noted, adding optimistically that exercise is certainly a good thing.

The LHU professor joined the parking committee over a decade ago, as a "disgruntled parker" himself.

See LOT A3

Majors could be cut

Brendon Costello
Staff Reporter

Seventy percent of the university's majors are currently filled below their target enrollment figures.

Current goals for the university's administration include working with departments to find ways to reduce those figures to 30 percent without cutting the curricula necessary for a well-rounded baccalaureate education.

Pupils need not to worry if their field of study does not appear to be a popular choice of major.

Current Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Roger Johnson, who will be taking the role of provost following the departure of Kwesi E. Aggrey, says that majors with dangerously low quantities of students enrolled will not be immediately eliminated, but will be placed in moratorium.

"To take any major away it takes years and years," Johnson said. "Any student in a major [right now] will be able to complete the major."

Johnson emphasizes the amount of time it takes to evaluate a major. Measurements of the overall productivity of courses within the major must be considered along with its enrollment.

According to Johnson, minors can be more popular with students than majors. Many departments are listed with large numbers of students taking departmental courses but not actually enrolled in the major.

If the courses are so popular with students it is not the individual courses that require consideration. These are important factors that need to be considered in deciding the demand for a particular major.

"You may see a major get phased out," said Johnson, "but you'll find different tracks."

When a major is set to be phased out the core requirements are used for other established majors or minors to keep the same information available.

See MAJOR A3



Courtesy of Lyndsay Jasper

University and state police apprehended and arrested a non university student on April 20 outside of Price Auditorium sometime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. They arrested the man based on prior felonies and warrants. At press time, local authorities were unable to make a comment about the arrest.

Gas prices jump at the pumps across country

Emily Carey
Staff Reporter

Right now, the average national price for a gallon of gas is \$2.83 and experts are predicting the situation will only get worse.

Last week, the price of crude oil, which is instrumental in the production of gasoline, reached a record high of \$72 per gallon. That cost directly contributes to the rise in price at the pumps.

According to an April 11 article on MSNBC.com, gas prices have risen 15 percent in the past six weeks. The U.S. Energy Information Administration predicts that a gallon of gas will average \$2.62 this summer during the peak driving season.

The increasing cost of gas is causing some consumers to resort to drastic measures. Some sell their cars, some are forced to shut off their phone or other utilities and others choose to steal.

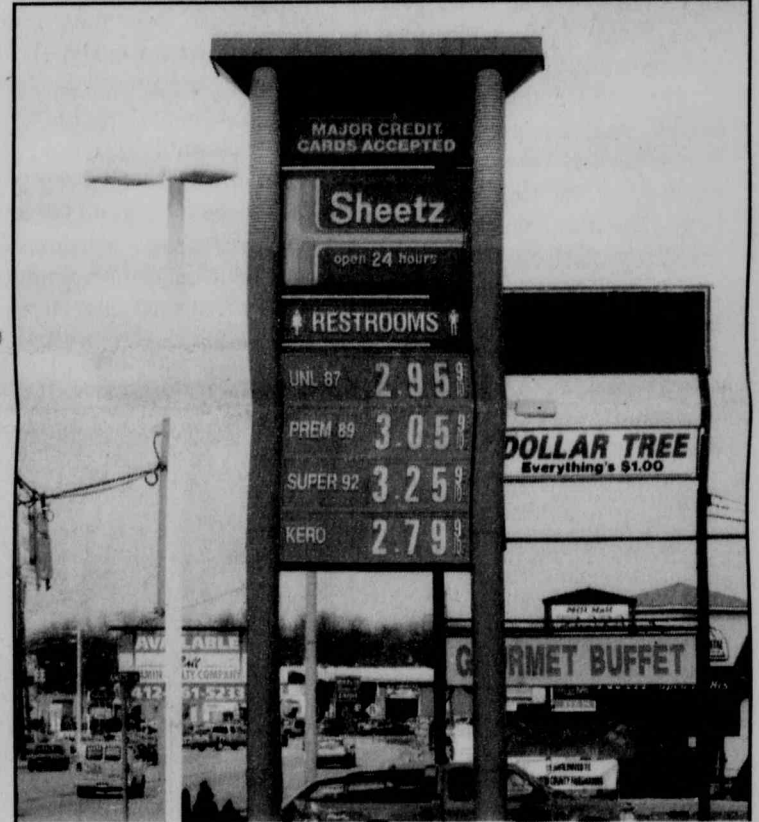
Gas stations lost approximately \$237 million in 2004 due to people driving off without paying.

High gas prices also have some students readjusting, and even canceling, their summer vacation plans.

"If gas prices get much worse, I won't be able to afford to go anywhere this summer," said senior Kimberly Brendle.

"I'm also afraid that the price of gas might prevent some of my family members from coming to graduation," she said.

The average national price for a gallon of gas is \$2.83 and experts predict the situation will only get worse.



Marina Tsygankobal Eagle Eye

Gas prices at service stations and fueling areas around the country continue to rise exceeding the three dollar mark in many locations.

Graduating students experience beneficial job market

Melissa Trentadue
Staff Reporter

As graduation rolls around in just a few weeks for the seniors, students are beginning to plan their lives as they pack away their books and begin to make the dreaded move back home to enter into the real world.

While some students are planning on going back to school to receive their masters, others students are finding themselves still sending out resumes and attending job interviews, and a few lucky students have their jobs lined up for them; which seems to be the case among college students along the United States.

A recent study which was

done a few weeks ago by the National Association of Colleges and Employers, notes that more than 60 percent of employers plan to hire more college graduates this year.

This has allowed numerous students to have jobs lined up for them since the fall semester of their senior year, and they have not had to undergo the stress of the job process.

"We're seeing a greater range of opportunities opening up for new college graduates," said Marilyn Mackes, the association's executive director. "Employers said they plan to hire 9.8 percent more college students than they did last year."

Nationally, college graduate job placement is expected to increase overall by 11.1 percent

from last year, according to the report. In the Midwest alone, employers said they plan to hire 9.8 percent more college graduates this year.

This statistic is only proving to be beneficial for the class of 2006.

College officials suggest that students take advantage of the Career Centers that University's have available for students. Even for students who have a major in a tough and competitive market, college Career Centers are important resources for students who want to find the perfect job in the area of expertise in a reasonable amount of time.

Since the job market is so competitive, the Career Center makes sure that students are

prepped and ready to attend job interviews and meet potential employers.

"The Career Center not only helps students prepare for interviews, but it also connects us with companies all over the nation," senior Cody Michalowski said.

Although using internet job search engines are ideal for college students, the Career Centers offer other options and a variety of resources.

However the students go about finding their jobs, employers are more than willing to hire them this year. This brings hope that as each year comes along, more employers will be willing to hire college graduates, allowing the process to be easier as the years go on.

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Students share sounds and ditties of 1930s Big Band.

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Softball clinches PSAC West for the second year in a row

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Strange fact of the week

Mosquitoes are attracted to people who have recently eaten bananas.

Professor and author releases eighth book



Courtesy of LHU Website
Marjorie Maddox-Hafer teaches English at LHU.
Matthew McKeague News Editor

Lock Haven University English professor Marjorie Maddox-Hafer recently released her eighth poetry collection, "Weeknights at the Cathedral," as part of the Editions Selections series from WordTech Publishers in Cincinnati.

Maddox-Hafer, under the penname Maddox, has released three full-length books and five chapbooks, and each time has been an enjoyable experience for her, she said.

"It's pretty surreal to see your book on the shelf at Barnes and Noble, but it's also great. Writing can be quite a solitary experience, so having an audience for your work through the printed page or through giving public readings allows for greater connection with the reader," Maddox-Hafer said. "It's always exciting to see your work being read, understood and appreciated."

Maddox-Hafer used to write poetry and stories that her mother would type and staple together as her first books far before she ever considered writing as a profession.

"If the [writing] bug has bitten you, and it bit me at an early age, then you can't let it go, though sometimes you wish you could," she noted. "It's part of who you are."

After writing for "Campfire Girls" magazine, earning a bachelor's and master's degree in English and editing magazines and books, Maddox-Hafer started teaching at LHU in 1990.

"I find teaching literature and writing [and] discussing what I most love to be a wonderful complement to writing. I always tell my students to write and read [and then] read and write," she said.

New downtown lot open for businesses

Students share what they want to see

Kim Moerschbacher Staff Reporter

Soon to get a facelift, the vacant lot at 17 Corning St. in the central business district of Lock Haven will be up for sale in the near future, according to City Council.

Once filling the property was The Lock Haven Auto Dealership owned by Curt Candor.

It went up for judicial sale and was purchased by the city because of fines placed on the lot. After the city purchased the property for \$47,125 the fines were removed.

The lot lies next to Contemporary Concepts and according to City Manager Rich Marcinkevage, is a prime location for a commercial enterprise. This leaves the door open for several types of businesses.

At a recent meeting, City Council agreed that it was time to start taking proposals for the lot. So what would Lock Haven students like to see?

Lock Haven senior Jared Hargis had several ideas in mind.

"A Taco Bell is the obvious answer here because every student in this town has been wanting one of those for years," commented the Communication Media major.

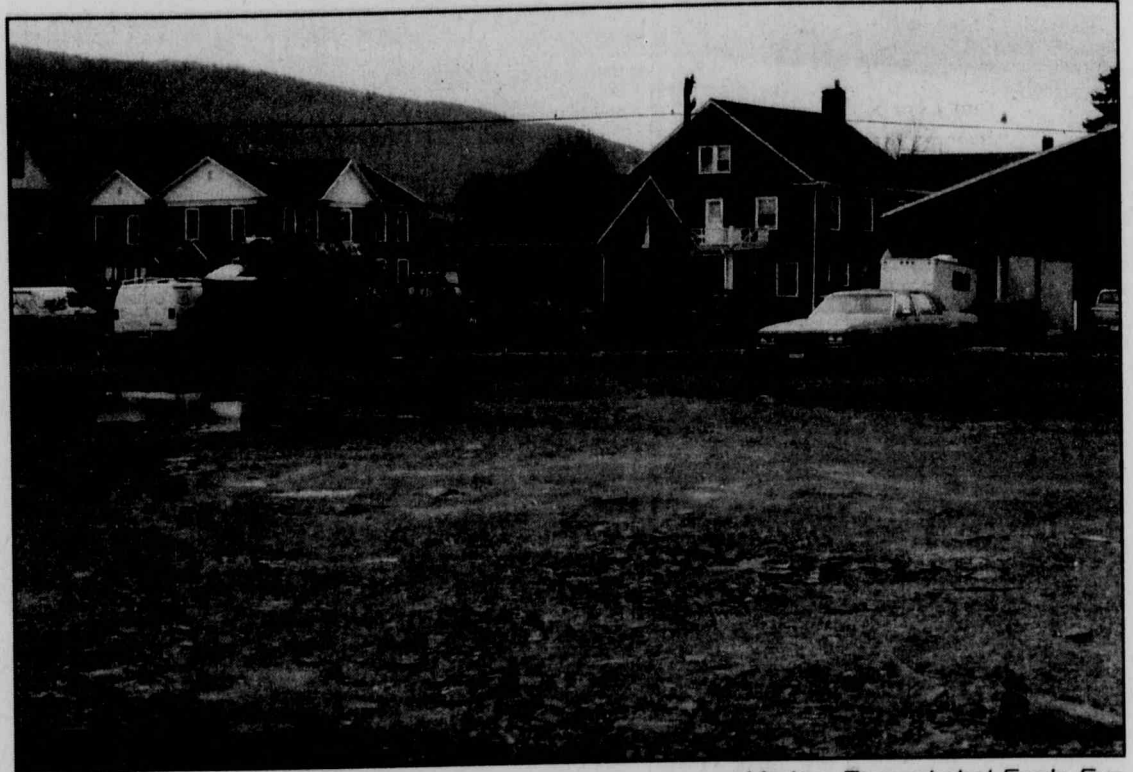
"But I'd like to see a Sam Goddy's or a FYE music store. Something to get the students more involved in that section of town."

Senior Lenny Mahonski, a Williamsport native, would like to see a different business in town that hasn't been here before.

"I'd like to see something really different, like an internet café shop or a bar and laundromat," he said. "I saw one of those in a different state and thought that was really unique to bring people in for business."

Doug Spatafore would like to see something geared more towards the outdoors, such as a sporting goods store or tackle shop.

"Being the avid fisher that I am, I'm biased towards a fishing or hunting store for the area," said the soon-to-be Lock Haven graduate student. "There are stores like that available in



Marina Tsygankoba/Eagle Eye

The vacant lot downtown next to Contemporary Concepts on 17 Corning St. will soon be up for sale to any interested businesses.

town already but it would be nice to have a place with a wider selection of items."

Also getting a bit of a makeover will be a section of Glenn Road next to the university.

Council recently approved an ordinance to vacate a portion of the road that is seven feet wide and runs 316 feet west from North Fairview.

The extra space will allow tractor-trailers easier access to

the loading dock for Bentley dining hall. The trailers will be able to pull in parallel to the building and the change will be where the side entrance is located now.

Career services advises students to learn more about their majors

Brandy Rissmiller Staff Reporter

As the semester is coming to a close, almost everyone is more focused on summer plans than their career goals. It is, however, important to think about future plans between those trips to the beach.

For the class of 2009 it is vital for them to spend the next year gathering information about their major and conducting informational interviews.

Participating in volunteer

services that are related to their career interests will help them realize that their major is right for them- or that maybe they should look into a different one that suits them better.

The soon-to-be sophomores should begin to evaluate career alternatives and become aware of career trends and future employment needs. Students should feel free to visit the Career Services Office in Akeley 114 for advice about their current status and about their major.

Learning more about career

opportunities that are related to their respective majors is the next step in the process for the class of 2008. Now that most of those pesky gen-eds are out of the way, it is finally time to select courses that complement specific majors.

Acquiring experience in their field, whether in the form of an internship or volunteer work, is important and helps students gain valuable knowledge. Students without resumes and cover letters should develop them.

After they compile their

resumes, they are encouraged to bring them to the Career Services Office to have them critiqued. As juniors it is time to consider options after graduation and, if appropriate, look into graduate schools.

Senior year has been dreamt about since students go to their very first college class.

That dream is about to become reality for the class of 2007. Now it is the time to identify and research potential employers.

If graduate school is an option in the near future, apply

to the schools and register to take the required exams. Updating resumes and collecting references is another imperative thing that seniors should accomplish.

Developing interviewing skills and attending job fairs will help to open a few doors. Students can check out the Career Services website for information about upcoming job fairs throughout the year.

Congratulations class of 2006. Best of luck with your future plans.

Osama Bin Laden and Al-Queda: Strategy and Structure

Thursday, April 27
6:30 p.m.
Ulmer Planetarium

Memorial Service for Bob Perry

When: Friday, April 28 at 4:15 p.m.

Where: Hamblin International Hall of Flags, Robinson LRC.

Details: The campus and community have been invited to a memorial service for Bob Perry, LHU associate professor emeritus.

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From MAJOR A1

Two or more majors with dwindling enrollment may even be merged into other tracks of study to create something completely new.

One major recently announced for moratorium status is paralegal studies. Courses

required for the major will be offered on their own schedule and nothing will change for the students already enrolled, but the sequence of courses required to receive a degree in paralegal studies will be phased out and no further students will be admitted to the program.

From LOT A1

Since then, he has noticed significant improvements in how parking is handled on campus, though admits that newcomers may not really see the light.

Parking problems will always endure, Wion says, but the committee is intent on creating progress and curbing frustrations that usually abound at the sight of those little orange papers under a wind-shield wiper.

Wion also wanted to make

clear to coaches and student athletes that by seeking permission from Law Enforcement, they can be granted a temporary pass for parking in places where over-night parking is usually not permitted.

Jill Weaver, who works for Law Enforcement as a student dispatcher, encourages students to obtain a temporary pass if they think they may be forced to park in the lots past curfew (which is midnight at the latest). Taking the extra time to acquire one of these free passes will save a student money and frustration.

Updated signs appearing on campus



Marina Tsygankovall Eagle Eye

New red signs with white lettering now appear across campus, giving the area a new, renovated, fresh look. The signs are also supposed to be easier to read for faculty and students.

Erin Hipple
Staff Reporter

As spring is in the process of revealing images of new life, Lock Haven University is also in the process of making over and beautifying the campus. Freshly-painted red signs are blooming in front of each dorm, hall and building around campus.

According to Colleen Meyer, Stock Clerk for the Facilities Department on campus, it was time for the old, black signs to be replaced with

new, clearer ones.

"The lettering on the old signs was peeling and faded, it was definitely time for new ones," she said.

As maintenance noticed that a few of the signs in front of halls needed to be replaced, the bigger picture was taken into account, which is why all of the signs on campus will eventually be revamped.

"There was a work order for a few signs to be repaired, but then we noticed that all of them were getting old," said Meyer. "We're hoping that the project will be completed by September

of 2006."

The white lettering against the brick-red background gives the signs a comprehensible feeling, making it easy for students, faculty and passersby to read the name of the hall or building. The new signs also have a three-digit number code at the bottom for urgent situations.

"The numbers at the bottoms of the signs are the 911 number for purpose of ambulances in case of emergency. This is something that the old signs lacked," Meyer said.

While it may seem that the old signs have disappeared

completely, they are actually the foundation for the new ones.

"We haven't done away with the old signs altogether. We're actually taking the old signs and reusing everything that we can from them. The signs are of the same standard, so we're using the old ones as a basis to create the newer ones," said Meyer.

As far as funds for the project, money was allocated from plant funds. This money was then used in a contract with Brown's Signs of Dunnstown who is heading the project and giving Lock Haven's campus a fresh look for spring.

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The new Town Tavern reopens with renovations

William Dowd
Staff Reporter

The new owners of Town Tavern, 51 Bellefonte Ave., completed renovations March 20 and reopened its doors March 21.

The renovations had a rough start due to the Tavern having a break in. The burglars stole a plasma TV, two LCD screens, a 20 inch TV. The break in occurred the Tuesday before the reopening. They aren't sure who did it. The police have fingerprints from the night it happened though. The Mantle's insurance covered the stolen items.

Ralph, Delores and Terry Mantle are the new owners since Feb. 2; they decided it was time to renovate. The Town Tavern is 60 years old, too long of a time to go without renovations. The restorations that took place consist of new ceiling tiles, lighting and carpeting. They also replaced the booths with tables. These renovations took six weeks to complete. Along with these renovations the owners have also put in two new pool tables, flat screen TVs on the walls and a dart board.

The manager Jessica Fetcer said, "People can come to the Tavern and watch sports on the TVs." The owners would like the Tavern to be a place where locals and students can come and relax while they watch their favorite sports.

"Anyone and anybody should come and watch a game," said Fetcer. The Tavern offers a variety of burgers at the sports bar, appetizers, subs and sandwiches. Just to be on the safe side, the Town Tavern only sells food and drinks to anyone who is 21 or older.

The Town Tavern is open from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. on Monday through Friday and from 4 p.m. till 2 p.m. on Saturday. It is currently closed on Sundays. When football season comes, that will change so keep posted.

Greek community kicks off their annual Greek Week events



Cynthia Martinez/Eagle Eye

Melissa Trentadue
Staff Reporter

Ever since Greek Life existed on campus, Greek Week has been a favorite week long event for all Greek fraternities and sororities.

The events, which are a week long and change each night, allow the sororities and fraternities to compete in a fun and friendly manner.

"Although it is a competition we try to remember that is all fun and games, too," said Cynthia Martinez, Panhellenic Greek Week Chair. "My goal for this year is to try to unite the fraternities and sororities as much as we can. And remind everyone that we are all in this together."

The Greek women on campus, which consist of sororities; Sigma Kappa, Alpha Sigma Tau, Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Sigma Sigma all compete against each other, while the Greek men on campus, which consist of fraternities; Alpha Chi Rho, Kappa Delta Rho, Alpha Sigma Phi and Pi Lambda Phi compete against one another.

By the end of the week, there are two winners, one sorority and one fraternity.

To keep the week long event friendly yet still com-

petitive, the winners do not receive a specific prize, rather just the title of "Greek Week Champs." Last year, Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Sigma Phi won the title.

Greek Week began this past Sunday with a water polo event for the men, allowing Kappa Delta Rho to come in first place. Monday night, the fraternities and sororities each played soccer, allowing fraternity, Alpha Chi Rho to come in first place, and sorority Zeta Tau Alpha to come in first as well.

Leading the week is Zeta Tau Alpha for the sororities and tied for first place for the fraternities are Kappa Delta Rho and Pi Lambda Phi.

The rest of the week-long events include volleyball, hockey, and soccer. The events take place at 6 p.m. for the women and at 7 p.m. for the men at Zimmerli Gymnasium.

This Friday however, Greek Week takes a shift from playing sports as the first annual Mr. and Mrs. Greek Week will take place.

Each fraternity and sorority was asked to nominate one individual from their organization, to compete against the others to see who is the most Greek savvy.

Saturday concludes Greek week with Airbands, which tops to be a favorite event of all Greek students.

Each fraternity and sorority picks a particular song to perform, and have to lip-sync the lyrics while performing a dance. The winners are then picked by a panel of judges and placed much like the other events.

At the end of Airbands, the champions of Greek Week are announced.

Although the various Greek organizations compete during different activities during the week, it allows for the students to come together and unite as a whole Greek organization.

"Greek Week is one of the most exciting weeks for a Greek, although everyone is competing, it brings unity because everyone is just out there having a good time," said Erin Boyer, sister of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Come out and see what Greek life is all about by supporting the Greeks of LHU during Greek Week.

"We encourage everyone around campus to come out and watch," said Martinez. "It's really a fun and crazy week that we would like to share with everyone."

Sigma Sigma Sigma and Zeta Tau Alpha play soccer while competing in Greek Week, which features many competitions between the sororities.

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Good luck to all the sororities and fraternities @ Greek Week!

Zeta Ladies, We're not cocky, we're confident, and when you tell us we're

the best we take it as a compliment.

Watch out Greek Week!

Zlam, Kristy

Awesome formal ladies! Thanks for the dance gentlemen...You know who you are.

~Heather B

Little Gator, I <3 you. Glad that you're back!! Have a great week! <3 Big Gator

Great job this past week ZTA new members! ZLam, Michele

Love you Big Squirrel! ZLam, little squirrel

So you can do a better job, huh?

I wish I could write as well as Doug Spatafore. -James Cooney

Pi Lambda Phi, you guys are out of control! Thanks for a fantastic evening! Zlam, ZTA

Jen, Steff, Cynthia, Your loyalty and friendship is amazing. I will miss you so terribly. The legacy lives on. Sin Love, Michele

Michele, Our days of getting out of hand are almost over! Let's go out with a bang! Zlam, Jennyd

Big Stinky, We must learn how to make that egg bake! Zlam, little stink pot

Sara, I'm really excited to spend the summer with you! We are def going to have way too much fun eating lots of pizza and soaking in the sun! Love ya hun!! Love always, Tara

Fun Fearless Females Forever!!

LOVE YOU BUT!!

How many vomits does he get on the vomit scale, haha??

ZTA girls, Another year as champions? Let's kick some butt this year!!

Laura, Well but...I guess our wonderful four years is coming to an end. I guess it's true when they say, "Time flies when you're having fun!" Thank you for being there through

everything, I've had a blast! You have made such a huge impact on my life and I will cherish it forever!! Always remember we go together like Peanut butter and jelly, kit and kat, M and M! I'm def going to miss my best friend and partner in crime! Congrats on graduating, I'm super proud of you!! Love ya bunches!! BFF! FFF!! Love Always, T

Kate, What can I say...Time Flies when you're having fun! I'm so glad that I got the opportunity to meet my bestest buddy at LHU! We've had so much fun together and have tons of awesome memories. Thanks for always being there for everything. I couldn't imagine these past 4 years without us being together.

You are a wonderful best friend and an even better buddy!! I'm going to miss you so much so you better promise to call and visit LOTS! Congrats on graduating. I'm very proud of you! BFF and FFF Forever and Always!!! Love your bestest buddy, Tara

L-Dubs, Thanks so much, for being my go to girl! Dont know what I would have done without you!!

Good Luck, Laura and Kate!! Love -T

"I live for the nights that I will ALWAYS remember with the BEST friends I will NEVER forget."

Laura, We've had so much fun this year! So glad we made time for each other! I love that we can have fun together no matter what we do. Promise you'll call me everyday and visit tons! You know I'll always have room on the couch for you!! Love, Tara

I love you Kate and Laura!! Love, TARA

Kate, "A good friend helps you up when you fall. A best friend pees their pants laughing, trips you again, and calls you an a**hole." (That's us buddy haha) Love, Tara

EE Crew, I am going to miss you! I suck at editing. LOL. The office times were good times. Love you all, Classifieds Laura

Communications Mafia '06 Represent.

Dani- It was really nice working with you this semester. Don't stress and take time out for yourself. -L

Wilmar, Fine. I will marry you. -Red Hot

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OPINION

...Everyone should have one.

Way out there



TALK

Matthew McKeague
News Editor

Exploiting opinions in blog form

Ladies and gentlemen! Come one come all to the final Way Out There. Okay, hello everybody. It's me, Matt, you know, the guy who writes these columns.

I can't believe there's only one left. What topic could be worthy enough to be last?

How the government is experimenting with cornbread to discover a cure for cancer?

Why giraffes are really evil? Perhaps even my theory on how Bill Cosby will soon rise up and cause the end of the world?

Geez, I can't pick one. Wait, I have the perfect solution. I'll rant and rave about a bunch of topics and combine them by means of a blog.

Hurray for blogs and their usefulness of allowing anyone with Internet access the ability to complain and then to spread their opinions everywhere.

Monday, April 24, 12 p.m.

Sandals are annoying. Firstly, they smell bad. I don't care who you are or how clean you are, those leathery foot-protecting devices stink. People sweat no matter how icky they think that is and when there is no sock to suck up the ever-so unpleasant aroma, guess where the sweat goes? Secondly, they make click noises when people walk

down the hallway. Just wait until one day you have to walk through patch of poisonous scorpions and venomous snakes and then you'll wish you wouldn't have worn sandals or flip flops.

Monday, April 24, 12:05 p.m.

Pat Robinson is completely insane. He blamed the tragic tsunami that destroyed millions of homes and killed far too many people on the fact that those people weren't following the right religion and didn't believe in the right god. That statement should be enough to put him in a nice padded room, but he has been spouting off his ridiculous theories and firm beliefs for decades and the man is still on the air every day. How can such a key, well-liked, religious figure be so ignorant and completely unaware of how his faith can make him come off as complete, uncaring, evil person?

Monday April 24, 12:07 p.m.

People who do not know anything about where they work or the department they work in should be fired instantly. At Wal-mart, I don't know how many times I've called to ask if they got in the latest DVD or video game and they don't even know what I'm talking about. I don't mean that they don't know if they have it or not; I mean they

don't even know the difference between a Nintendo Gamecube and an Ethernet cable. I've witnessed, first hand, parents being persuaded to purchase their children certain video game systems based on a few completely biased opinions of a clerk working in the electronics section. You'd be better off asking your dog if the television has component inputs or throwing doughnuts into an industrial-sized fan and interpreting the splatter as a yes or a no than consulting with some of those employees.

Monday April 24, 12:09 p.m.

Why do so many people think that drinking is so freaking fantastic? A lot of people only look forward to going out on weekends to see how drunk they can get. "Oh man, I was so wasted last night. I woke up in a lederhosen factory covered in a Jell-O-like substance and I don't remember anything. That was amazing," Gilbert uttered with beer breath so bad it could kill anything that came within a two-foot radius. That's a very sad life. I kind of like my brain cells anyway.

Monday April 24, 12:27 p.m.

Why is the United States the loud, forceful, redneck of the world? We not only go around forcing our will on countries and having boycotts against them if they don't sup-

port every single one of our opinions, but we also blow them up, while half of the citizens here fully support anything the President does. The blind faith that's flying around these days is ridiculous. I wouldn't be surprised if the President made a law where mentioning the words 'gay marriage' in public would be illegal and have the punishment of being bludgeoned with a Bible while the population accepts it because he's just such a friendly, down-to-Earth, guy.

Monday April 24, 12:29 p.m.

The world only has a limited supply of oil yet people choose to drive tractor trailer-sized, gas-guzzling, SUVs, Hummers and those trucks with the four wheels on the back. That's like a group of people stranded on an island realizing there are only so many banana trees and then burning them down because the fire looks cool. We can send space probes millions of miles away and control them, make computer chips only visible through a microscope, discover ways to still download music illegally and invent a fat free, calorie free butter, yet we do not have a feasible alternative to oil and gas? The technology is definitely out there and sure there are some more environmentally-friendly energy supplies popping up like Ethanol, but the progress is so

slow that I don't find it hard to believe that oil companies are controlling more in the US than we think.

Monday April 24, 12:31 p.m.

Bands who have no talent really grind my gears. Formed with the goal only to make tons of cash, these guys or girls look like they belong in one of those cheesy Old Navy commercials with the obviously-fake singing. If they're not wearing skimpy outfits leaving nothing to the imagination, then they have their shirts completely off with random jets of water hitting them from off screen. Throw in some choreographed dancing, add a pinch of repetitive music, har-

monize vocals via electronic equipment in a sound studio, stir in lyrics that were seemingly written by a three-year-old who had just been watching Barney on television for 27 hours and you've just made yourself millions of dollars.

Ah, that feels better. Seven topics all in one nice little package.

Writing Way Out There has been a great experience to write about some topics that some people would never even think of putting in a newspaper. I hope I made some good points while maybe even made a few of you laugh.

Tah tah.

The flag may be gone, but our Pride lives on

Kelly McCoomb
Guest Columnist

I started writing this with a loss of words, but now, I have words.

On Friday, I was informed that the Pride Flag was gone. It had been taken or stolen. When a friend told me that he had seen some guys running off with the flag, my heart dropped.

I wouldn't have predicted that I'd react like that, but I did. I was hurt, angry, and discouraged.

I hadn't heard that Janelle Walters had proposed to hang the Pride Flag at Bentley, but when I first saw it, I smiled. It made me feel happy; happy with the world and especially this campus when it seemed they were being accepting and open-minded.

To me, the Pride Flag is more than being proud of being gay. It means being proud to be yourself, accepting love of all kinds, freedom, friendship, diversity, caring for others, and so much more. So when people tore down the Pride Flag, it was tearing all that away.

Something you may not know about "our" Pride Flag - Beth Baker made it herself, then Walters prepared it for display. These two people put their time, money, and most of their hearts into making this Pride Flag.

Who gave those people the right to steal the Pride Flag? It was NOT theirs. They vandalized private property.

These are obviously close-minded people who may do what others tell them to do. The likelihood of these people and anyone reading this column of knowing a homosexual or bisexual is very high. The thing is,

they just might have not talked to you about their sexual orientation, and they don't have to. Straight people don't tell their family and friends, "Hey, I'm straight!"

Now, I don't get how someone being in love with another person would hurt anyone. It's love, not hate. So, get over your hate! The Pride Flag hanging at Bentley was hurting no one. No one ripped down the art in Sloan that offended some, because it wasn't theirs to deface. So, why despoil the Pride Flag?

This was a "hate crime," and the ironic thing is that last Wednesday a film was shown on hate crimes. A hate crime is defined as "a crime that violates the victim's civil rights and that is motivated by hostility to the victim's race, religion, creed, national origin, sexual orientation, or gender." (dictionary.com) If you ever witness this kind of misconduct, call for help and fight back. You can't hope that someone else will raise a cry of injustice. You must take action and begin to make a difference before any change in attitudes and behaviors will occur.

This will be addressed on the Day of Silence, a day designated for people to be silent for those people who have been silenced by hate crimes.

I will NOT be silent this day, because I will speak out against people who perpetrate this kind of crime.

Please do not support these close-minded people who refuse to grow. They might have taken the Pride Flag, but we have more pride and it still lives on in our hearts.

The Editor's Notebook

TALK

My farewell gift to the graduates

Daniella De Luca
Editor in Chief

I wanted to give something to all of the graduates, but I just didn't know what it should be. I wanted to leave them with a feeling and something they could hold onto to remember me by. I wanted to encompass all feelings of joy, luck, wisdom, praise, friendship and love.

The feeling is hard to pin down. It's that sort of comfort blanket so, so good you never want to give it up. It's ratty and it's old and it smells a little funny. But it's real and tangible, and something you remember every time you leave the house.

It's your hug you've needed since the first time you got embarrassed while giving a Power Point presentation and the slides wouldn't cooperate.

It's the time you accidentally tripped going up the stairs on your way to the dining hall with everyone watching and laughing at you on the inside.

And the day that your umbrella turned inside-out with the winds so strong you could barely keep your

feet on the ground.

The first snow fall and the innocence of a snowball fight started on Russell Lawn that turned into a rough and tumble game of snow football when we all really should have been studying for midterms.

Your road trip across the state that had your hearts racing as you approached a stop sign and as your friends asked, "Which way now?" you'd anticipate the unknown and want the time in the car to never end. "Piano Man" blasting on the stereo has a way of bringing people together that way.

The time you stayed up way past your bed time (5 a.m.?) working on a research paper that was doomed never to be finished from the start. When you've written yourself into a corner and you just couldn't find a way out until one simple thing, word or phrase inspired you to move in a new direction. That's what it's all about.

It was when the trees and grass turned green again, and it smelled like spring outside after dreary, ugly winter. And the fact that you didn't want to go to class but you

knew you should stick it out just that little bit longer.

Your first time you went bar hopping with your friends, stayed out until last call, and had people offering to buy you drinks because it was your birthday.

That little taste of freedom you had when your family left you standing alone in your dorm room on freshman move-in day. How in an empty room not really any bigger than a one-car garage could hold so many memories in such a short matter of time.

The porch you sat on as you watched the fireworks from the Regatta festival and the people who you were with that mattered most.

It's your friends who have graduated before you and everyone who will graduate after. It's the legacy you'll leave behind, and the feeling you had when you knew this wasn't the finale to your life.

It's only the beginning.

Editor's Note: This will be Dani's last column for the 2005-2006 school year. She will be graduating in December.

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OPINION

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are the opinion of the author and do not reflect the views of the Eagle Eye staff or its associates.

Take Pride in Your Campus

Dear Editor,

This message is a reminder for cigarette smokers to please use the cigarette disposal containers (smoker's stations) placed at various locations around campus. As the facilities and grounds staff clean up for spring, we all want to see our campus beautiful and free of debris.

In the past few weeks, it is apparent that more cigarettes are being thrown on the ground instead of the receptacles. Please understand that a smoker is responsible to dispose of cigarettes properly.

Thank you,
LHU Facilities Department

A final farewell to four years

Dear Editor,

Four years has come and almost gone, and as you look around you may start to take notice of things that you never saw were there before. You are a senior and about to graduate and you find that you now ask yourself, "Will I ever see these people again?" And as you start to ponder this question, you realize, unfortunately, that the answer is probably, "No." I recently have thought about this question myself and started to reminisce about the people I have met over the past four years. Although you may feel that four years really isn't a long time, building relationships of any sort, takes time and the ones that are meant to last, will, and the others will just fizz out. Suddenly having the epiphany of mine made me want to write this letter.

I have met many people over the past years and some have left my life as quick as they came in, and others will remain in my life. I'm sure this scenario is

similar for many people and that when you leave this university, you ultimately will go back to where you came from, or head in a different direction, and that's okay. But, you will, unfortunately, be leaving behind the people that you have come to love over the years.

Change is never easy...for any of us. Moreover, adapting to that change can be difficult for some people and they may find that they will never leave the place they feel most comfortable because of fear of change. In less than two weeks, I will no longer be around the Lock Haven area. There is no more going home for the summer and heading back in the fall. There is no more hanging with your college "buds" on the weekends, no more heading to The Fallon, and no more carefree nights when you've finished your school work and you just want to have fun. Those days are soon long gone and so are the people you shared those days with. Sucks, don't it?

I would love to thank every-

one that has made an impact, both large and small, on my life. If I could address each one of you individually, I would, but due to limited space, I can't, but you should know who you are. Being around all of you who have been my friends over the past years here has made me into the person that I am today. I am stronger, smarter, and happier because of the characteristics of each one of my friends. I hope that others can say the same about the people they have met and grown to love, in one way or another, over the past four years.

The famous line goes, "Better to have loved and lost, than never have loved at all." In both friendships and actual true love, this saying speaks nothing but the truth. Becoming friends and then having to let go or falling in love and falling right back out, is better then never knowing those people at all. And as we move from college student to college graduate and we move on to bigger things, we will always look back and think about the nights when your

friends were there to support you, no matter what. That, to me, is the best feeling.

So, on May 13 when I am walking up to get my diploma, I will think about each and every one of you. I hope that each friendship I have made is strong enough against the test of time, and will continue long after I leave this place. If not, however, one day I will become someone that you used to know in college, a mere memory, and I guess that's just what is suppose to happen. In less than two weeks, I will be saying goodbye to all of my friends, and when I leave each one of you, I hope to leave behind a part me that you will remember and cherish, because I will do the same of you. No matter where you go, or what you do, a little piece of me will always stay with you. I will miss you all. Much love.

Laura Faust
Senior
Business Administration

Too much noise and pollution on campus

Dear Editor,

The purpose of this letter is to ask the University to stop polluting.

Bell towers are the neatest things. You can hear what time it is. In fact, every time that the Fredericks Bell Tower rings the time, I get a sort of sentimental feeling.

What I do not like is loud obnoxious music. The other day, The Bell Tower rang out the time and I counted each ring only to discover that it's 12:00pm.

The sound that followed was enough to raise the hair on the back of a Sphinx cat. It was the worst rendition of "America the Beautiful" I have ever heard. The sound took me back to the 3rd grade when my older sister played her clarinet at the Pulaski Elementary School Talent Show. With all the beautification

that has been happening on the campus over the last 10 years, why would the University choose such horrible sounds to fill the air?

I thought that the parade of treble and bass that comes screaming out of passing convertibles was bad, but at least those songs were in tune and on time, which is more than I can say for the Frederick's Bell Tower.

I love the fact that the Tower rings the time, but I'm embarrassed when it plays songs. The Fredericks family has been very generous to the University with all their donations, but you should make sure that what you choose to represent our institution is of the best possible quality, not the most dollars.

Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania has an obligation to the community that houses them. Not only the community,

but to the planet that houses them. There is an awful lot of waste that this institution creates, as I'm sure you know. Some of the waste can be recycled into new products. In fact, the Lock Haven community has a recycling program in place. The University should also adhere to a strict recycling program.

I see all the recycling bins located in building around campus, in fact, I personally requested and received recycling bins in the Student Recreation Center. That procedure opened my eyes to the recycling problem here on campus. I was told that putting bins in buildings doesn't mean a thing. Recyclables are just being mixed back in with regular garbage, so why put a bin in place?

Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania should be the leading advocates in the Lock Haven

community when it comes to environmental stewardship. However, the University is part of the problem instead of being part of the solution. This institution of higher education has in place a pretend recycling program. I don't know about you, but I'm embarrassed.

What am I supposed to tell my family when they come here for graduation in May? Should I not bring them on campus, or should I put ear plugs in their ears? What should I tell my 11 year old niece when she wants to throw away her empty water bottle? Should I keep the lie going too, or should I cheapen the quality of my education by telling my family about the recycling dilemma here on campus? Please stop polluting.

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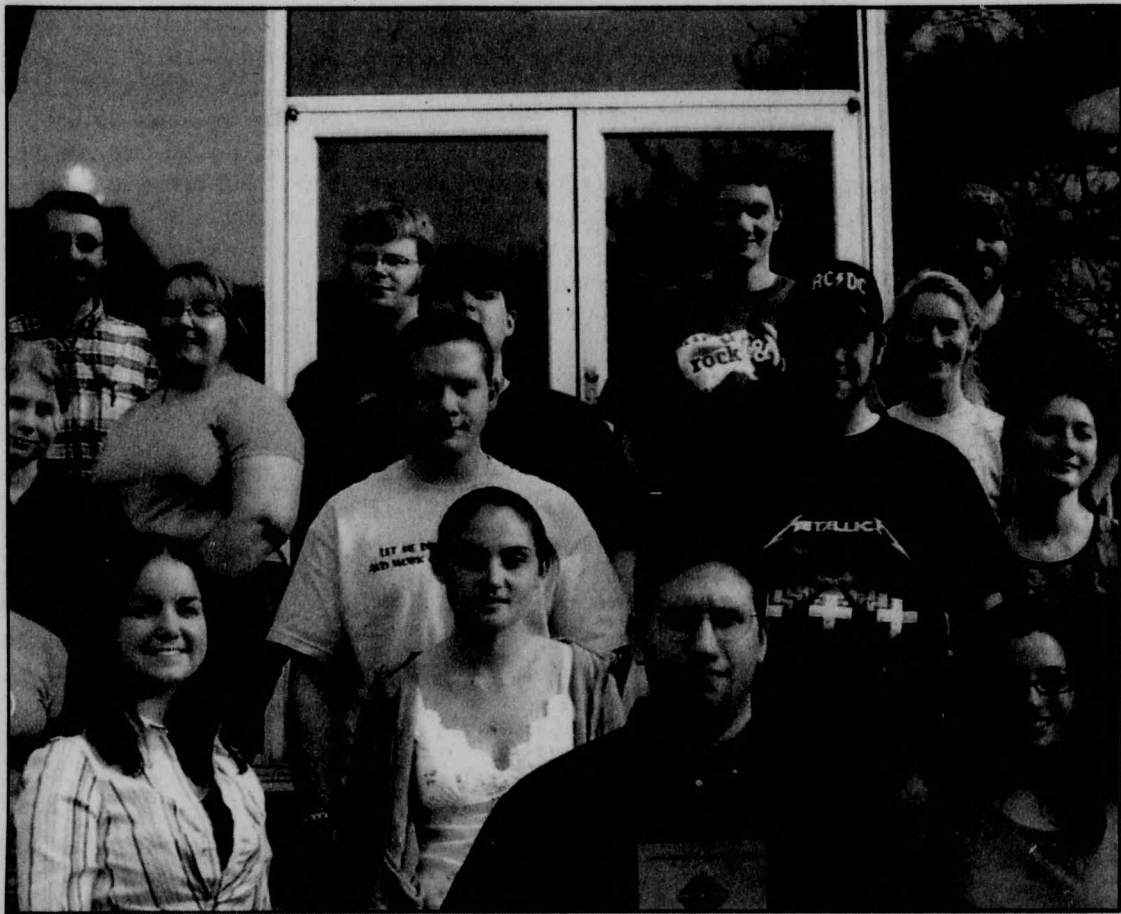
After seeing this shot of the wall in front of Bentley Dining Hall, I can almost see a crumb-top Blueberry pastry break-dancing his way down the sidewalk, bumping to the beats playing on his iPod. ... Hmmm, or it's simply a good name for a band.

Just a few parting thoughts from me, your ever-opinionated Opinion Editor. Having been here four years really teaches you a lot, so here are a few observations I have made about life at Lock Haven University. Most of the work you do here will be tailored to each of your finicky professors' specifications, and will be completely useless for your portfolio. The sooner you remember that you are ultimately here to further yourself, the more you will get out of your experience here. Learning experience expands outside of the classroom, use every opportunity to soak up your surroundings. Along those lines, get to know the downtown and surrounding areas of Lock Haven. Once you are comfortable here, you will become more confident in everything you do. It is OK to question authority from time to time. The longer you know your professors, you will see that they are people too, prone to distraction and open to discussion. Life is what you make it, so get to work.

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Haven Happenings

Chemistry club wins ACS awards



Emily Carelyl Eagle Eye

The Chemistry club stands in celebration of their recent awards from the American Chemical Society at the National ACS Conference in Atlanta.

Emily Carey
Staff Reporter

The Chemistry Club received an award from the American Chemical Society (ACS) at the National ACS Conference in Atlanta, Ga. It is the largest national confer-

ence for any science organization.

The award was given in recognition of the club's admirable achievements and community service.

Meghan Nines and Colleen Straubinger attended the conference, which began on

March 26 and continued for one week. Nines said there were two parts to the conference, one for undergraduate students and one for professionals. The undergraduate part consisted of symposiums that explored different areas of chemistry.

"The most interesting one was the Coca-Cola symposium. It talked about the food and taste chemistry involved in making Coke," said Nines.

There were also résumé workshops and mock job interviews.

Every year the club has to send a report to the ACS to be considered a recognized student affiliate of the organization. The ACS has a committee that looks at the academics, attendance at events and community service of each club and the awards are given based on those criteria.

There are three levels of awards: honorable mention, commendable and outstanding. The LHU Chemistry Club received a commendable award for 2004 to 2005. They have won an honorable mention four times since 1996.

Dr. Brent May, Chemistry Club advisor, said "There are nearly 1,000 student affiliate clubs in the country, and out of those, only the top seven percent got commendable awards."

May also said "The award is validation for all the activities that we do."

Juniata College, Penn State and LHU are all part of the same local section of the ACS, but LHU was the only school that received an award.

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What's On Deck

Home & Away Spring Sporting Events

Today

Lacrosse
@ Bloomsburg University

Thursday

Track and Field
@ Penn Relays

Lacrosse @ Indiana University of PA

Friday

Baseball vs. Indiana University of PA,
1 p.m. @ home

Softball vs. Indiana University of PA,
2:30 p.m. @ home

Football
Spring Game,
8:30 p.m. @ home

Track and Field
@ Penn Relays

Saturday

Lacrosse vs. East Stroudsburg,
1 p.m. @ home

Track and Field
@ Penn Relays

Softball @ Clarion University

Baseball @ Indiana University of PA

Sunday

Track and Field
LHU Qualifier,
10 a.m. @ home

Monday

No Events

Tuesday

No Events

Softball clinches PSAC West

Information courtesy of
LHU Sports Information

With a pair of victories on Sunday, the Lock Haven University softball team (39-3, 17-0 PSAC West) clinched the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) West Division title for the second year in a row. The Lady Eagles will also play host to the PSAC Playoffs May 4-6 as a result.

Softball

Lock Haven's victim was California University (Pa.), by 4-2 and 6-1 tallies. Power pitching and power hitting put the Haven on top, giving them the most wins in school history (39), passing the 2002 squad that went 37-15. LHU has won 28 in a row.

Game one was another hard-fought lid-lifter, as freshman Kristin Erb continued her dream season, improving to 22-0 with victories in both games. Game one was a complete-game effort, giving up two unearned runs on three hits and striking out six. Her counterpart Katie Francart (4-7), went 5.1 innings in the loss.

Francart was bitten by the home run bug, as LHU's four runs were all scored on the long ball. The Lady Eagles got a pair of runs in the fourth on back-to-back jacks by seniors Courtney Hughes and Heather Johnson.

Johnson started the sixth with a single and gave way to pinch-runner Ashley Barber. A sacrifice bunt later, freshman third baseman Sarah Norris posted two runs with a home run to left.

Cal U plated a pair in the bottom of the seventh on an infield single by catcher Heather Bihler. LHU catcher Amanda Roosa caught Bihler trying to stretch her hit after the ball was thrown home and gunned her out at second.

Erb got the second win in 3.1



Photo courtesy of LHU Sports Information

Courtney Hughes takes a cut in a recent game.

innings of scoreless relief, fanning five and allowing just one hit and one walk. Becky Mezyk (11-4) took the loss in 3.1 innings of work.

The power game once again did it at the plate for LHU, as they blasted three more home runs. Lock Haven got the scoring started in the second, when Roosa singled home Norris, who had walked. Norris finished the day 2-for-6 with three runs and two RBI.

The Vulcans evened it up in the third when Mezyk helped her

own cause with an RBI single.

The Lady Eagles then blew the game open with a five-run fourth, getting a solo shot from senior Julie Robitaille, a two-run shot from freshman outfielder Illia Lopez and another two-run blast off the bat of sophomore outfielder Steph Nail.

LHU vs. Edinboro
The No. 5 Lock Haven University softball team (37-3, 14-0 PSAC West) dropped Edinboro University (12-22, 5-11 PSAC West) twice on Saturday, 1-0 and

8-2. The first victory made head coach Kelley Green the most winning skipper in LHU history.

The 1-0 win was Green's 174th for the Lady Eagles, putting her ahead of her predecessor and

current LHU equipment manager Kim Lindsey. Green is now 175-114 (.612) in her five years at the helm.

See "Softball" B3

Hughes awarded at 27th annual Athletics Banquet

LOCK HAVEN, Pa. - The Lock Haven University Department of Athletics held its 27th Annual Women's Sports Awards Banquet, with field hockey and softball player Courtney Hughes (Schwenksville, Pa./Souderton) taking home the Charlotte E. Smith Award.

The top honor of the get-together, the Smith Award honors the senior female student-athlete who most excels both on and off the field of play.

"It's a culmination of my accomplishments both athletically and academically," Hughes said. "It's just exciting for me to make this university proud."

Hughes has started and played in every possible game for both sports over her stellar four-year career. A back in field hockey, she shored up a defensive line, providing the big stop and heavy hit the Lady Eagles required. A Second Team All-American in 2003, Hughes was named the Northeast Conference Defensive Player of the Year in her senior season.

Hughes has been dominant on the diamond as well, as she holds the school career marks for home runs, RBI, runs and total bases. An All-Mid-Atlantic Region First Team selection in 2005, she's a key ingredient in this year's No. 5 ranking with a school-best 39 wins so far this season. Hughes also owns a 3.35 in elementary education.

The junior and senior academic awards were also given out to the top GPA among both of those classes. LHU field hockey players cleaned up on these two awards as well, with junior Jill Wessner (Kutztown, Pa./Kutztown) and senior Jennifer Churetta (Northampton, Pa./Northampton) taking home honors.

Other team awards included junior Shameka Lee (Washington, D.C./HD Woodson) receiving the Eagle Award for top women's basketball player, senior Rebecca Steffen (Hawley, Pa./Wallenpaupack) earning the Constance Appleby honor for top field hockey player, Li YiZhi (Shanghai, China) and Inga Kurgonaite (Kaunas, Lithuania/Yuozas Urbsys) being presented their All-American awards and senior swimmer Tatiana Patakoyova (Poprad-Matajouce, Slovak Republic/Gymnazium Pop. Nabrezie) being honored with the Coaches Award.

"It's a showcase athletically and academically," said Sharon Taylor, Director of Athletics. "They all have their own banquets and get-togethers, but when they share it with each other, they really support each other. They just revel in their classmates' accomplishments."

The event also featured a guest speaker in Beth Alford-Sullivan, an Olympic Track and Field Coach (Athens 2004) and current coach of women's track and field at Penn State University.

Baseball snaps seven game losing streak

James Cooney
Sports Reporter

As the 2006 baseball season winds down, the Bald Eagles snapped a seven game losing streak, taking game one from California University 5-4. Lock Haven went on to lose game two of the double header 5-0.

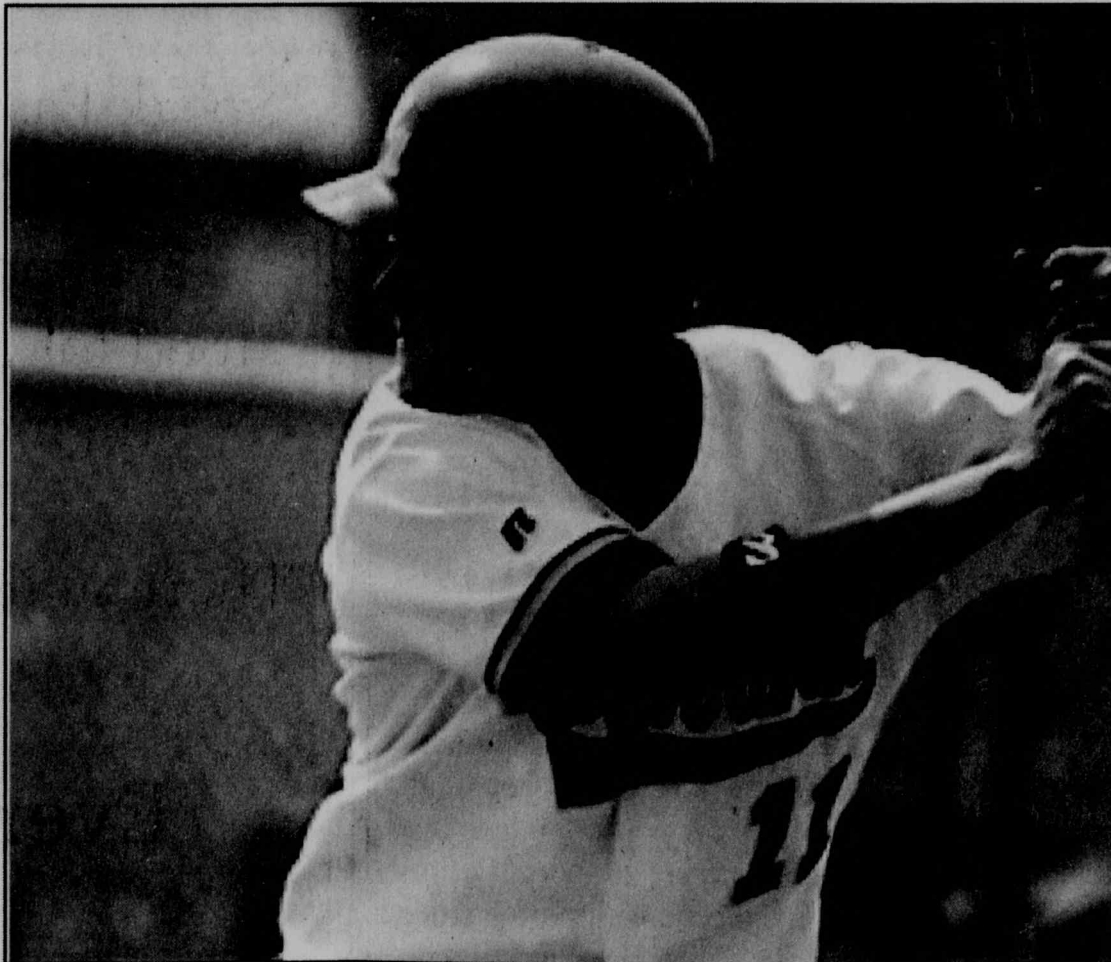
Picking up the win for LHU was sophomore Pat Young. Young went all seven innings allowing four runs on eight hits while walking one and striking out four.

Baseball

"Pat Young is the only real original starter we have had. He is as good as any pitcher in the conference," said coach Smokey Stover on his ace right hander.

With the victory, Young moved to 4-4 on the year.

After trailing 1-0 after the top of the first Kurt Elbin got things started with a one out single to right. Next up was Nate Roman who hit a double moving Elbin to third. With runners on second and third Travis Ruane hit a sac fly to left to knot the game at one.



Garrett Graziano/ Eagle Eye

Glenn Sharrar drove in the winning run on the walk-off single in a 5-4 win.

"Ruane is one of the top catchers in the conference, his bat is really coming around and Nate Roman is going to be a

great hitter. He has had some good clutch hits for us," said coach Smokey Stover.

The bats fell silent for both

teams until the fourth inning when LHU pulled ahead 2-1. Freshman Ted Stake led the inning off with a triple to cen-

ter. Preston Hitchcock followed with an extra base hit off his own doubling down the left field line plating Stake.

Some defensive lapse in the top of the sixth inning allowed Cal. to build a 3-2 lead.

Lock Haven would not give up, gaining their lead right back in the bottom half of the inning scoring two of their own. Glen Sharrar led the inning off with a bang, homering to left, tying the score at three. Senior Kyle Elbin reached base on a fielder's choice and then stole second getting into scoring position for Zach Schuler. Schuler would single up the middle bringing Kyle Elbin around to score making the score 4-3 LHU.

A resistant Cal. would tie it up again in the top of the seventh, but LHU was determined to win scoring the winning run on a Glen Sharrar single. With two outs, freshman Matt Palko doubled and advanced to third on an error, setting up the dramatic win.

Lock Haven will finish their season this week, with two double headers this weekend hosting Indiana University of Pa. on Friday and traveling to IUP on Saturday.

Lock Haven University Bookstore Athlete of the Week

Kristin Erb

LOCK HAVEN, Pa. – Freshmen Kristin Erb (Reading, Pa. /Exeter Township) has been named LHU Bookstore Athlete of the Week for her efforts in the week ending April 23. This is the second honor for Erb and the third for the Lock Haven University Softball Team (39-3, 16-0 PSAC West) this season.

LHU snapped its school record for wins (39) and Erb is a big reason why. The rookie is 22-0 and had a 5-0 week, not allowing a single earned run in 31.2 innings. She hurled 32 strikeouts and three shutouts over the course of the week. The 22 wins is a single-season record for LHU. Her most impressive performance came yesterday in getting both wins of a double-header at California



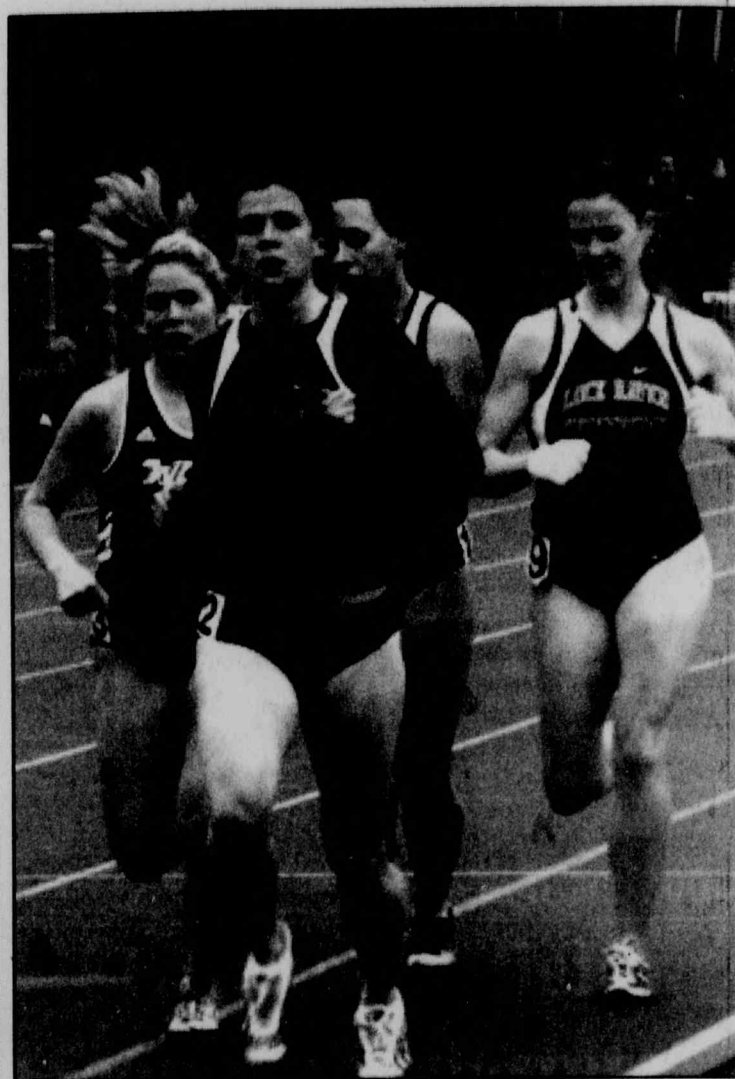
University (Pa.). Game one, she went all seven innings, allowing three hits, and in game two, she fired the final 3.1 innings of relief, allowing just two baserunners and striking out five.

Erb and the rest of the Lady Eagles are back in action Friday, April 28 at 2:30 pm when they host IUP (17-16, 8-6 PSAC West)

The LHU Bookstore sponsors the Athlete of the Week to better promote Lock Haven student-athletes. The LHU Bookstore is available for all academic, texts, LHU apparel and more. The Bookstore is located in the Parson's Union Building on the campus of Lock Haven University.

Information courtesy of LHU Sports Information

Track and field competes despite unfavorable weather



Garrett Grazianol Eagle Eye

Kat Davy competes during action earlier this year.

Women's lacrosse wins fourth straight contest

Doug Spatafore Sports Editor

The No. 4 women's lacrosse team won their fourth straight game as they blasted past Bloomsburg University 19-6 in conference action yesterday.

The Haven improves to 13-1 overall and 8-1 in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC), while Bloom falls to 5-10 overall and 5-5 in the conference.

Lacrosse

The Eagles led 9-5 at the halftime break and cruised in the second half that saw them outscore the Huskies 10-1.

Junior Jenna Richter got the scoring starting netting a goal off junior Lindsay Rentel's assist less than two minutes into the contest.

Just over a minute later Rentel made it 2-0 scoring an assisted goal.

From there the Eagles would spread the scoring out to find themselves with a four-goal halftime lead.

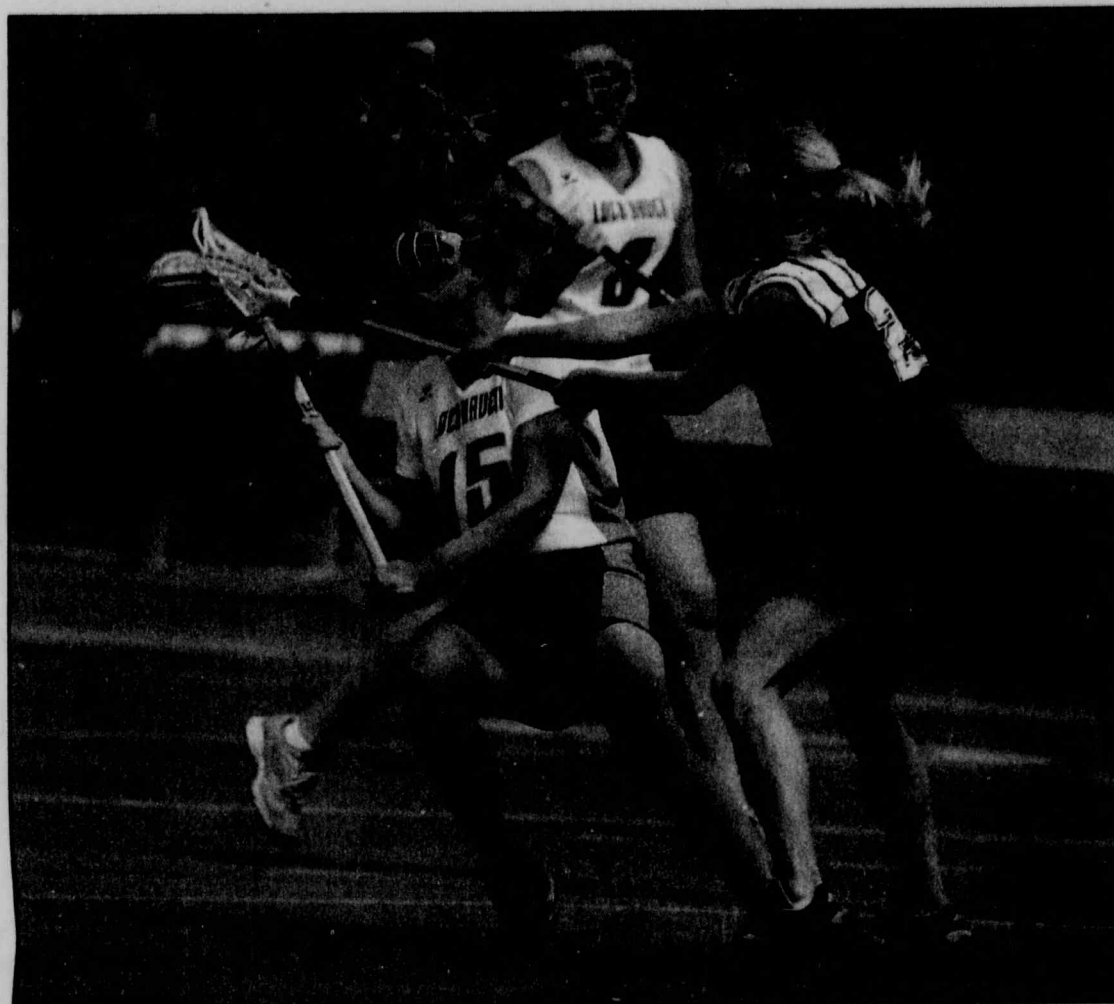
Less than one minute into the second, Bloom's Cali Toms scored a goal that cut the Haven lead to three, but the Eagles went on to post the final 10 goals of the game.

Rentel led all Lock Haven scorers posting seven total points. She finished with three goals and four assists.

Sophomore Caitlin LaBonte has another spark in the Haven's explosive attack. She netted four goals in the win.

Richter and freshman Jessica Blickenstaff both scored three goals and added one assist apiece.

Junior Kim Penuel and freshman Amber Hoch both tallied two goals and handed out a pair of assists for the Lady



Garrett Grazianol Eagle Eye

Junior Mandy Alderfer makes a move trying to ward off a defender. The No. 4 women's lacrosse team has won four straight games.

Eagles.

Junior Mandy Alderfer and sophomore Rachael Williams added a goal apiece in the lopsided victory.

Freshman Lauren Greenburg found a home on the score sheet notching one assist in the game. LHU 22, Philadelphia 18

The women's lacrosse team (12-1) picked up their 12th win of the season as they topped No. 9 Philadelphia University (11-5) 22-18 on Sunday at home in a non-conference contest.

The Eagles were paced by freshman Amber Hoch who racked up eight total points. She led all scorers in the game netting six goals while chipping in

with two assists.

Philadelphia got on the board first, striking the first goal of the game less than a minute in.

The Eagles would go on to score five straight and eventually led 13-7 at the half.

Freshman Jessica Blickenstaff had another big day for the Haven attack. She scored five goals and dished on an assist to help pace the versatile Eagle offense.

Junior Mandy Alderfer chipped in with five points on the day. She netted the hat trick and set up two other Haven goals.

A trio of Eagles found the

net twice. Sophomores Kim Penuel and Caitlin LaBonte along with junior Jenna Richter all scored two goals apiece. Richter also helped direct the attack by handing on five assists.

Sophomore Caitlyn Watts made her efforts known by helping to set up two goals on the day by dishing out a pair of assists.

Junior Melissa Seesz made nine saves in her 12th win of the year.

The Haven is back in action today as they travel to take on the same Bloomsburg team they defeated yesterday. The game is set for a 3 p.m. start.

Kim Moerschbacher Sports Reporter

With soggy conditions that resulted in a limited roster, the track and field team visited Bucknell University for the Bison Outdoor Classic.

Track and Field

Inclement weather prevented the tracksters from living up to their fullest, but it didn't stop them from turning in some decent performances.

"The weather was very disappointing for us," commented head coach Mark Elliston. "We are looking forward to better weather this weekend for our last home meet Sunday."

The Haven women had no finishes outside of the top six during the rainy event. Leading the way for the Bald Eagles was Bri Palazzi, who took third in the triple jump with a PSAC qualifying 36-foot-2 1/4 leap. Two spots ahead of her was teammate Nicole Kulp, who recorded a 16-foot-7 1/2 leap in the rain.

Palazzi also earned a fifth in the long jump (16-foot-1 3/4) and was part of the third place finishing 4x100 meter relay team along with teammates Diane Sujansky, Maggie Borden, and Laura Phillips. The quartet finished in 50.37, a PSAC Qualifying mark.

Borden also garnered her second top three finish and second qualifying mark of the day in the 400 meter run, crossing the line

in 59.36.

Freshman Ashley Solyan finished fourth in the 110 hurdles, crossing the line in 16.69, while teammate Chelsea Morse tied for fifth in the high jump (4-foot-9).

The throwing events proved successful for the Haven women, as Richelle Reed and Natalie Marsh finished fourth and fifth, respectively, in the hammer throw. Reed recorded a 141-foot-8 toss while Marsh had a 139-foot-4 3/4 throw.

"Reed had a season's best in the hammer despite there being a couple of inches of water in the circle," said assistant coach Aaron Russell.

Marsh also finished sixth in the discus (116-foot-4 3/4). Both throws for Reed and Marsh were PSAC qualifying marks.

Other PSAC qualifiers for the women were Missy Weaver (1500m, 5:01.10); Kat Davy (1500m, 5:02.7); and Shala Simms (800m, 2:19.83).

For the men, freshman Matt Bitten grabbed a fourth place finish in the 400 hurdles, taking the tape in 59.45.

"Simms ran her best 800m of the season so far," noted Elliston. "Bitten ran his best times so far as well. Despite the meet being a complete washout, our athletes fared pretty well."

The track and field teams will be back in action on Thursday, April 27 for the Penn Relays. On Sunday, April 30 the track and field team will host their final home meet of the season, with action slated to begin at 10 a.m.

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Garrett Grazianol Eagle Eye

The Boxing team poses after the National Championships. The National Collegiate Boxing Association (NCBA) Championships will be televised on College Sports Television (CSTV) on Sunday, April 30 at 5:00 p.m. The Finals will be televised including bouts for Lock Haven's National Champion Jamie Varner (165) and runner-up Sean Marcano (139). A second National viewing will be televised on May 1. See local listings for time.

Pat and Spat

Pat talks MLB

Now that the Major League Baseball season is in full swing, fans start to get a feeling of anticipation as their teams take the diamond day in and day out for the next five months.

But is their really that much to get excited about? Is it just me, or do basically the same four teams appear to make the playoffs every single year in baseball from each league?

The National League always seems to feature the Atlanta Braves, St. Louis Cardinals, Houston Astros, and San Francisco Giants. While the American League always features the New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, Chicago White Sox, and Anaheim Angels. Granted, every now and then one of those teams will not make the playoffs, and teams like the Oakland A's or San Diego Padres tend to sneak into a playoff spot, just to be welcomed by an early first-round exit.

Although probably half of these teams mentioned above still will make it to the post-season, I have reason to believe that the 2006 post-season will include some teams who have not experienced recent success, while some big market teams will not see the playoffs.

Let's start in the NL East, where the Braves have won the division for the past 14 years. Is anyone else sick of seeing this overrated team make it to the post-season, just to get eliminated three games to one in the first round by a better team? Of course you are. Everyone is. Even Brave fans are tired of getting their hopes up just to get crushed.

This is the year a team finally will dethrone them in the NL East. Since the Washington National and Florida Marlins appear to be terrible, and the Philadelphia Phillies are underachievers, the New York Mets will be that team.

The Braves have no starting pitching. Other than John Smoltz, Tim Hudson, who has had a miserable first few starts, and occasionally John Thimpson, they have no reliable pitchers who will consistently keep them in ballgames. Their offense is good, but if they experience more key injuries, do not look for them to produce enough runs to keep them in playoff contention.

Meanwhile, the Mets have a dominant

starting rotation, with the likes of Pedro Martinez and Tom Glavine, and a consistent enough offense to win that division. They finally can end the Braves season a week earlier than usual, rather than having them get embarrassed in the first round yet again.

The big surprise in the NL this year will be the Chicago Cubs. If Mark Prior and Kerry Wood could finally both be healthy at the same time, there is no reason their pitching could not carry them into the playoffs. Both pitchers are still very young and have promising careers if they can stay healthy. The two, however, are already injured, yet the Cubs are off to a good start with veteran Greg Maddux off to a 4-0 record with a 0.99 ERA. They have two big obstacles which stand in their way from making the playoffs; one being injuries, and two the fact that both the Houston Astros and St. Louis Cardinals may be dominant again this year in the NL Central.

In the AL East, the Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees have controlled that division for the past few years, giving the other three teams little to no chance. The rivalry between these two teams is becoming less appealing the more stacked their rosters are, and as it becomes more and more over publicized. It seems as if once a star player becomes a free agent, he will either sign with one of these two clubs.

However, do not expect both of these teams to be post-season bound this year. I think the Cleveland Indians will win the AL Wild Card which should leave the New York Yankees out of the playoffs for the first time since 1994.

I believe the 2006 campaign will also feature other surprises, such as the retirement of Barry Bonds and St. Louis slugger Albert Pujols winning the Triple Crown. However, Pennsylvania baseball fans should not get too excited because the chances of the Pirates and Phillies making the post-season are about as good as the Devil Rays' and Royals'.

Pat B.

Spat says bye with a top five

Since early September my opinions on the wonderful wide world of sports have called these pages home.

A lot has happened since I began this column that went through a name change along the way.

We were born Pratt and Spat, but now call ourselves Pat and Spat.

A new name indeed, but our name change never slowed the sports world.

From September we have seen a lot, champions crowned, Cinderella stories, comebacks, scandals, heroes, and some truly amazing competition.

Week after week I have written about LHU athletics, college football, athletes, curses, and have praised the Pittsburgh Steelers the weeks I actually called myself a fan.

Some of you read my column every week, some were loyal fans and for that I thank you.

Some of you may have even agreed with me from time to time, many more of you didn't and that's perfectly fine with me.

After all, other than being a self-proclaimed sports fanatic I have no real credentials to write a column.

But, nonetheless I wrote and you read my opinions and in all honesty as a sports fan there is nothing better than having your own column. I watch and write how I feel hoping somebody will read, somebody will be entertained or understand, but whether you agreed with me or not was never my objective.

I have enjoyed writing this column immensely.

I know I had a few weekly readers (thanks mom, dad, Uncle Scott and Melissa) along with several others and I would like to say thank you for reading.

I would also like to thank my fellow editors including Cynthia Martinez, Matthew McKeague, Jessica Stokes, Jessica Thompson, Mike Porcenaluk, Laura Faust, Maggie Herrick and my boss Daniella De Luca for making this a truly special experience.

A very special thank you goes to my co-sports editor Marissa Brunner. I know it couldn't have been easy working with me, but it has been a pleasure.

I would like to thank Pat "Patchy" Bower for writing the column with me and wish him and his cursed Philly teams good luck.

As for my fellow 2006 journalism graduates all I can say is that "606" will never be the same.

To all my sports reporters thank you and

good luck.

There are many others who have helped me through these four years of school and far too many to list, but you know who you are and I thank you.

And now for my final column.

What, did you think you were going to get away with not hearing what I have to say?

Come on, this is my last chance to throw my opinions at you, so enjoy.

This being my last column I am going list my top five favorite sporting events I wrote about while this column was in existence.

Counting down.

5) The curses of baseball.

I had some fun looking into and poking fun at some of the curses in the game, but at the time also might have uncovered another. I said that Barry Bonds, yea that same Barry Bonds who is the most liked man in baseball, you know him, we are on the same page might have cursed my Pittsburgh Pirates. I said there were no curses in baseball, but after deep thought, this is serious stuff. Just look at the Bucos now. Look what The Bambino made Boston go through, and the Cubs. Say it isn't so.

4) Curling.

My new favorite game and I know I am not alone on this one. It was awesome getting into this new and unique game. I talked terms and strategies, but it was the unknown that made it so attractive to many of us.

3. Penn State Football.

It was so nice to be able to watch Joe Paterno and his boys make Happy Valley just that, happy again. It was truly special to watch what they did this year, but knowing they were that close to perfection. You never know.

2. The Steelers.

What an amazing ride it was and what made it even better was being able to write about it. Watching the perfect run at the end was one of the most enjoyable times of my life and seeing Bettis go out on top was just plain priceless.

1. LHU athletics.

There were some very special moments for Lock Haven athletics this year and being able to talk and write about them was what working on college paper is all about. Whether it was talking about championships, tough endings or interviewing athletes, they all made my job as sports writer, columnist, and editor fun.

D. Spat (one last time)

"Softball" continued, B1

Saturday's victories also clinch a playoff spot for the Lady Eagles who currently sit atop the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) West standings. The LHU win streak climbs to 26 in a row. The 2006 contingent now ties for the school mark in wins with Green's 37-15 2002 squad.

Game one featured another Kristin Erb gem, as the freshman (20-0) went the full seven innings, allowing just five hits

and striking out eight. Erb's 20th victory gives her the top single-season mark in LHU history, topping Shona Guevara's 19-5 season a year ago.

Senior first baseman Danielle Fraser struck for the lone run, ripping a double to score classmate Courtney Hughes.

Game two allowed for a bit more offense, as four Lady Eagles had multi-hit games. Erb brought home one run with a solo blast, while senior Julie Robitaille brought home a pair and had a round-tripper of her own.

Hughes scored twice and

knocked in a third, freshman Ili Lopez scored twice and senior second baseman Heather Johnson plated her 23rd run of the season.

Senior Jeanette Middlestead went five innings, striking out five and allowing both runs, improving to 13-2. Junior Stephanie Kinch got the final six outs.

The Lady Eagles are back in action Friday, April 28 at 2:30 p.m. when they host IUP (17-14, 8-4 PSAC West) on Senior Day for LHU. IUP most recently dropped both games of a twinbill to California April 17.



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Championship Edition

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Indoor Volleyball Spikers



Pictured (L to R): Josh Linger, Dan Dixon, Mike Reichard, Ryan Hunkenburg, Jamie Moser, and Gretchen Green



Women's Basketball Dust Busters



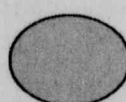
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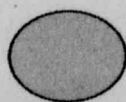
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Pictured (L to R): Kris Holtzer, John Varner, John Casses, Justin Wilson, Patrick Long (captain), Zach Gibbon



Dodgeball Duck or Bleed



Back Row (L to R): Tyler Cathcart, Jarryd Erb, Derek Baker, Tyler Neimond
Middle row: Nick Royer (captain), Tom Sherk, Andy Hoffman, B.J. Mikeska
Front row: Rachael Master, Katanya Hink, Jean Fulmer



Floor Hockey B.C.



Back Row (L to R): Jason Dobler, Tyler Smith, Colin Monahan, Dylan Vilano, Dave Giamvu
Front Row (L to R): Stacey Weeks, Brad Potaschwitz, Ryan Ammerman, Bryn Romspert, Rebecca Steffen (captain)

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Monday	1:00pm	to	9:30pm
Tuesday	1:00pm	to	9:30pm

Spring 2006 Aerobics Schedule

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
	7:45 - 8:45am Wake Up Yoga Ashley		7:45 - 8:45am Wake Up Yoga Ashley	
4:10 - 5:10pm Strength Training Jen	4:10 - 5:10pm Strength Training Jen	4:10 - 5:10pm Strength Training Jen	4:10 - 5:10pm Strength Training Jen	
5:15 - 6:15pm Step & Tone Vanessa	5:15 - 6:15pm Cardio Sculpt Vanessa	5:15 - 6:15pm Step & Tone Vanessa	5:15 - 6:15pm Cardio Sculpt Vanessa	5:00 - 6:30pm Yoga Ashley
6:20 - 7:20pm Kickboxing Ashley	6:20 - 7:20pm Kickboxing Ashley	6:20 - 7:20pm Kickboxing Ashley	6:30 - 7:30pm Pilates Ashley	
8:00 - 9:00pm Self Defense/ Jujitsu		7:30 - 8:30pm Yoga Ashley		
9:00 - 10:00pm Yoga Ashley				

All classes are held in the SRC aerobics room. Space is limited, be sure to come early to reserve your spot!

Upcoming Events

Be the Band

Friday, May 5, 2006
3:00pm
SRC Balcony



Join fellow musicians rock out in a relaxed and inviting atmosphere. Feel free to bring your own instrument or borrow one. Come celebrate the end of the academic year. Rock on!

Finals Week



Good luck on final exams! Be sure to come down to the Student Recreation Center and release some stress.

Congratulations



Congratulations to all graduating seniors! Good luck! See you for HOMECOMING 2006!



Have a happy and healthy summer!



Check out the SRC website for schedules, photos, policies and employment opportunities!
http://www.lhup.edu/rec_center



FEATURE THIS

Question of the Week

What is your favorite thing about being an editor for the Eagle Eye?



"Shamelessly promoting myself in two pages of the newspaper every week."

Mike Porcenaluk
Senior - Comm. Media



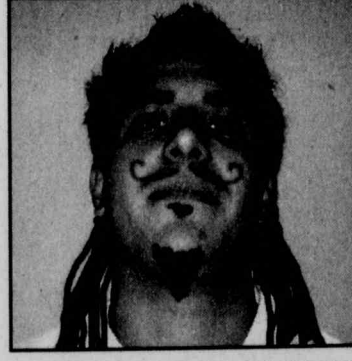
"The power. . . mwhahaha."

Matthew McKeague
Senior - Comm. Media



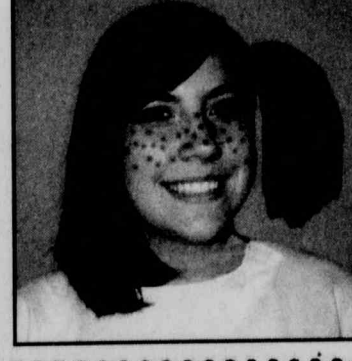
"Getting to read all of the stories before everyone else does."

Laura Faust
Senior - Bus. Admin.



"Free dinner."

Doug Spatafore
Senior - Comm. Media



"PDF-ing."

Jessica Stokes
Senior - Comm. Media



COMMANDER IN CHIEF

"Spending time with the staff and seeing the paper all come together."

Dani DeLuca
Senior - Comm. Media

Senior Art Exhibition

Featuring exhibits by Amber Dissinger, Megan Huling, Robin Jones and Mike Porcenaluk
Located at Sloan Fine Arts Gallery and Basement
Reception on Friday, April 28 @ 8 p.m. and runs through Saturday, May 13
Sloan will be open for public viewing 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

LHU Spring Dance Consort

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in Sloan Theatre

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FEATURE THIS



'Hill' left movie-goers silent



Yahoo! Movie Database

Cody Michalowski
Staff Reporter

Throughout most of the spring we have been seeing the release of several horror movies. Some impress, some leave us feeling clueless, and others are just complete bombs.

"Silent Hill," released last Friday, starts out slow with very little information about the story and the background of the characters.

In the first scene, we are introduced to a mother chasing after a child. The child appears to be having a walking fit. It is through this first scene that we first hear about Silent Hill, West Virginia.

Once we hear about the small town in West Virginia, Silent Hill, the movie really starts to begin.

The mother-daughter team sets off toward West Virginia hoping to aid the child of her unstoppable night terrors.

The movie is fast paced from this point on. You'll experience car crashes, police chases, and

monsters that would come from your wildest imagination. The characters are forced to have faith and look to others for support.

The Mother, Rose, seems to go through phases of absolute horror to the point that she can't even move and then comes back to being completely poised and bold. It is hard to believe her acting throughout parts of the movie just because of her lack of consistency.

The problem that I found with the movie is that you were never informed about what happened in Silent Hill and what's really wrong with the little girl.

The story revolves around Sharon, the little girl, and Rose, her mother. Both find companions throughout the movie and have to face evil demons that come chasing after them.

After seeing the movie and pondering over the events that take place, I've come to the conclusion that the people that you meet in Silent Hill are stuck in purgatory because of the sins that they had committed. The

movie ends in a very strange way that does not give explanation as to what really had occurred.

If you are looking for a movie that has a lot of action, gruesome deaths, and extremely horrifying visuals, this movie is for you.

The work that was put into the characters costumes was absolutely amazing. While horrifying and hideous, they each had a sense of art to them. All of the demons were very abstract and had a sense of video game horror.

The movie was based off of a video game and it actually gives off a feeling of playing one.

Unfortunately it lacked in plot and didn't follow through in several different areas.

I recommend this movie to die hard "Silent Hill" video game fans and of course the horror movie followers.

If you are looking for a movie that is going to scare the hell out of you, I'd look in other places.

What's on Melanie's iPod this week?

Jenny Lewis with the Watson Twins

Melanie Shellhammer
Staff Reporter

Yes, if you are as lame as I and remember "Troop Beverly Hills," she is the firecracker daughter from the film.

Her glowing red hair and baby face haven't changed, but her talents sure have.

Jenny Lewis has switched gears and picked up an acoustic guitar, along with a pen and paper, delightfully building herself a solo career with her first album, "Rabbit Fur Coat."

It's not enough that she's already created a significant fanbase fronting the quartet Rilo Kiley. No, Lewis used her downtime from recording, promoting and touring with Rilo Kiley to construct the woven workings of her own melodies that had been running through her head.

Lewis's voice is angelic. It's hard to describe it any other way.

Her vocals seem effortless. There's no strain present, and even if the notes were a stretch it's never heard. It's as if she was reclined comfortably at

home, merely singing at her leisure and there just so happened to be a microphone in the room, coincidentally recording her.

The rolling drums and the quick paced guitar slides lend to the upbeat tracks, while the loose vocals and somber lyrics of some tracks make them undeniably haunting and subdued.

Currently, Lewis and the Watson Twins are touring overseas until the end of April. The troop just finished a cross country tour in March.

Lewis even skillfully covers "Handle With Care," a Traveling Wilburys song with the help of a few guest musicians. Not an easy task to follow up a song wrote and recorded by such legendary musicians as George Harrison, Bob Dylan, Roy Orbison, Tom Petty and Jeffrey Lynne, but Lewis and crew have the experience and ability to conquer such a feat.

Of the many guests appearing on the album are Ben Gibbard of Death Cab for Cutie, Mickey Madden and James Valentine of Maroon 5 and Conor Oberst of Bright Eyes.

Oberst, an infamous multi-

tasker in the music industry, even heads the label, Team Love, which the album was released on. His requests were what convinced Lewis to dip her toes and test the waters of a solo endeavor.

Also backing a number of the songs on the album are the Watson Twins, a Kentucky-based pair that have a unique and highly impressive talent for harmonizing. Lewis and the Watson Twins blend their notes and compliment each other extremely well. There's no twang to their voices, but maybe their country roots had a slight influence on Lewis's compositions.

There's definitely an old southern/folk feel to some of the tracks. Not necessarily something you'd expect from a California gal, but Lewis is full of surprises.

The only trait of the album's creator that will never be surprising is Lewis's obvious knack for generating intoxicating melodies.

Lewis holds enough talent to lead her in whichever direction she chooses to travel next.



Courtesy of Yahoo.com

Festival promotes living and learning

Kristen Buonfiglio
Guest Writer

Despite the weather conditions, the 26 Annual Children's Festival still went on in Thomas Fieldhouse on April 22 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Professors Punnipa and Zak Hossain headed the festival this year. Both agree that the festival was a success because 20 student organizations and clubs participated along with 13 community agencies.

"Our students provided various educational and recreational activities for the participating children. Community agencies provided fun-filled activities and also handed out educational documents to children. Furthermore, agencies gave brochures and handouts about their services to parents which will assist them raising healthy children," said Hossain.

This year's theme was learning is the art of living.

"The theme is determined by some of our students. All activities provided by the students centered around the theme," said Hossain.

According to Hossain, a total of over 800 children and adults visited the festival. This,

to him, was a very good turnout.

There were many good things that happened at the festival for both the people who attended, and for the organizations, clubs, and businesses.

Hossain said that many of the students who volunteered at the festival were able to fulfill their volunteer hours for their major. He also said that the children's festival is "an event that is a result of collaboration among students, faculty, and the community."

"It builds a better town-[university] relationship," said Hossain. "City Mayor Rick Vilello and County Commissioner Bud Yost who attended representing community, expressed this feeling as well."

The SCC was there with an activity called "mystery boxes" where the children had to guess what was in them. The theme was dry food.

"I enjoyed being with the kids and seeing them get excited when they guessed the right answers. The kids had fun with me, and they had fun with their parents," said SCC Senator Jennifer Michaels.

Many student-run organizations for the university were at the festival as well. Protestant

Campus Ministries was one of them.

Lock Haven University senior Cindi Fitch, president of the group, said that she loved seeing the faces of the kids at their table.

"They are so eager for attention and for anyone to interact and have fun with them. I loved it all it was a fun few hours and I love interacting with children," said Fitch.

Organizations and businesses were also represented at the festival. The SPCA was there with some furry creatures that the kids seemed to enjoy. Freshman Sarah Gunsallus said that the children enjoyed the chance to pet the cats and dogs they had available.

"I mainly enjoyed the chance to assist the SPCA and share my love for animals," said Gunsallus.

Hossain wanted to extend his thanks to a few people who helped with the festival such as Bobbie Jo Simcox, who is a community leader, Matt Wise and some members of the SCC Executive Board, Pat Burd of the AAUW and some of its members, and Lock Haven University President Keith Miller.

HOROSCOPES

by Linda C. Black
Tribune Media Services

Aries

March 21-April 19

OK, you can launch now. You'll shoot straighter and get farther than you expected.

Taurus

April 20-May 20

You're generally slow at making decisions. You find it more comfortable. Today, however, act quickly on a snap judgment, and you'll do fine.

Gemini

May 21-June 21

If you have a short attention span, write yourself a note. Use bold colors and big letters, and put it where it can't be missed. Don't leave anything to chance.

Cancer

June 22-July 22

You're in line for a promotion, a raise or a more difficult work assignment. It could be all of the above put together. If you get an offer, take it.

Leo

July 23-Aug. 22

Don't spend the entire day goofing around, even if you feel like it. You need to present a professional demeanor. Important people are watching.

Virgo

Aug. 23-Sept. 22

You can get what you've been seeking. Don't be embarrassed to shop in places where the overhead is low. Find it cheap.

Libra

Sept. 23-Oct. 22

There's one way to beat the competition - win them over to your side. Opposites attract, and today you're very attractive.

Scorpio

Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Push yourself past your own best time. Work faster and make more money. Great treasures can be yours but only if you move quickly.

Sagittarius

Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Recent enterprises have been tiring. Accept encouragement. Let somebody who loves you reinforce your confidence.

Capricorn

Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Something you've kept hidden turns out to be exactly what you need. You had a hunch this would happen, and it did, eventually.

Aquarius

Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Today is a 7 - Your curiosity is intense now. You can partially satisfy it by yourself, but not completely. Consult a wise older friend.

Pisces

Feb. 19-March 20

Another's generosity is tapped, in your favor. Be gracious and accept what you're given. Yes, you do deserve it.

FEATURE THIS

BSU sponsors diversity conference

Leona Livingston
Staff Reporter

The Black Student Union sponsored the Leadership Conference on April 22.

The conference was a chance for students to learn skills associated with leadership and "living a life that matters," which was the theme of the conference.

Keynote speaker Mr. Marvin Worthy, a former college administrator for Shippensburg University, kicked off the conference.

He laid the foundation for the workshops that the students participated in throughout the day.

"What we are means more than what we say," said

Worthy.

Some of the topics addressed at the conference were interpersonal and intrapersonal skills, learning how to work amongst differences, and male and female relations.

The male and female workshop involved students narrowing down qualities that each would want in a partner.

It also touched on the characteristics of a relationship.

The conference addressed qualities that would not normally be associated with leadership.

These included how one enters a room, body language, and understanding romantic relationships.

The exercises taught students that how they act impacts

other people, even if results are not immediately obvious.

"No leader is an island," said Worthy, talking about the importance of our actions when it comes to interacting with others.

"One of the purposes of the conference is to influence more diversity on campus," said Mitch Floyd, president of the Black Student Union.

The BSU provided food and refreshments for the event.

Speakers at the conference were Julie and Michael Williams, Lawrence Ryan, and Marvin Worthy.

Kenneth Hall, the Director of Human and Cultural Diversity, was very involved with bringing the conference to our campus.

Final play starts this week



Courtesy of University Players

Melissa Hanson, Chris Grouzes and Emily Simcox play Rosencrantz, the Player King and Guildenstern in the final theatrical production this year.

Sara Gerber
Staff Reporter

There are only two more days left to catch "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead," which is being produced by the University Players as their last show to close the semester in The Sloan Countdown Theatre.

This drama is directed by senior Laura Butler, a fine arts major and current president of the University Players.

The play by Tom Stoppard revolves around the story of two characters from Shakespeare's play, Hamlet, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern. The twosome find themselves in an unidentified place, not knowing where, or who they are, and what they're supposed

to be doing.

Through the course of the play the two find themselves in a series of interesting events, revolving around the plot and characters from "Hamlet," including the Player King, played by Chris Grouzes, and his band of Tragedians and of course, Hamlet, who is played by Eric Tuller, a freshman theater major.

Rosencrantz is played by Melissa Hanson, a junior secondary education english major and theater minor.

The part of Guildenstern is only the second performance on an LHU stage for freshman Emily Simcox, who was previously in the chorus of "Trojan Women."

The play consistently keeps you guessing as to where the

characters are, and what's going to happen, since they don't even know.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern don't leave the stage at all until almost the end of the play, while others come in and out of the action.

There are times in the play when the whole crowd burst into laughter at the humor in the situations and discussions between the two main characters.

The last two days to catch the show are today, April 26 and Thursday, April 27 in the Countdown Theatre.

The curtain time every day is 8:00 p.m. and admission is free though there is limited general admission seating, so come early.

Club of the Week The Eagle Eye



William Dowd/Eagle Eye

The Eagle Eye consists of editors, staff reporters, guest writers, an advertising team, and a financial manager and produce a newspaper every week.

Erin Hipple
Staff Reporter

Located on the lowest level of the PUB without windows or fresh air, sits the Eagle Eye Office. With only five computers, 'Old Bessie' the printer and a staff of talented writers and reporters, the Eagle Eye is published faithfully once per week.

According to the Eagle Eye's website at

www.lhueagleye.com, "The Eagle Eye, the official student newspaper of Lock Haven University, is published weekly in accordance with the University calendar." Also, "The Eagle Eye is funded by the Student Activity Fee and printed by the Lock Haven Express."

But so much has to happen behind the scenes to make the Eagle Eye what it is.

The process starts on Wednesday nights at 6:30 p.m. when the entire staff of editors and reporters gathers in the PUB to discuss the upcoming week's paper. At the meeting, the editors assign news, features, opinions and sports stories to the eager reporters.

"For the sports section, beats are assigned regularly, and we try to make sure that each event is covered thoroughly by our sports reporters," said Marissa Brunner, sports editor,

From there, it is the job of the staff to quickly gather the information for publication.

The remainder of the week is spent in the Eagle Eye Office, preparing and editing. Once the stories have been turned in by the reporters, usually on Monday or Tuesday morning, the real excitement begins.

Editors spend countless hours hidden away behind their computers, reading the stories, editing the stories for content and length, placing the writings in the correct spots on the layout, adding pictures, captions, titles and bylines, all before the quickly approaching deadlines.

"Many people do not realize the extent of work that editors put into the paper each week. It is really appreciated when we receive positive feedback from our readers," said Brunner.

Features editor Jessica Thompson agreed.

"We devote our entire Tuesday to the paper. I get out of class at 12:15 p.m. and then head down to start working on the layout. My coeditor and I are usually there until 9 p.m. It's a lot of work and time but it's all worth it on Wednesday when the paper comes out and we get to see all of our hard work come together," she said.

The Eagle Eye is finally 'put to bed' Tuesday at mid-

night. This means that no more stories are accepted, no more editing takes place and the reporters and staff get a good night's rest.

From here, the Eagle Eye is printed by the Williamsport Sun Gazette. Next, the Circulation Managers pick up the paper at lunch time on Wednesday and deliver it to all the restless readers throughout campus.

"The best part about the Eagle Eye is that it's always here [at my dorm] when I expect it to be. Every Wednesday before I go to my last class, I pick up a copy. I like that it is punctual and usually very entertaining," said freshman Logan Goff.

But, readers aren't always what the Eagle Eye is looking for. Applications are accepted at the end of each semester to recruit talented writers and reporters to the staff.

"I've been involved since my first semester, when I started as a staff reporter and classifieds editor," said Editor in Chief Daniella DeLuca. "My favorite part about journalism is seeing everyone work together to create a final paper that is out on the newsstands the next day... I wouldn't have been able to do [my job] without such a cooperative staff."

The Top 10

End of the Semester Mistakes

Nicole Pinto
Staff Reporter

10) Scheduling too many or not enough classes because you are not thinking ahead for the fall season.

9) Making activities with friends a bigger priority than the workload for class.

8) Not eating right is a mistake when it comes to all the work that has to be done and being on the run all the time.

7) There are so many assignments to keep up with that you just skip a few. The easy "A" assignments will now be an "E."

6) Eight hours of sleep

is difficult during the last few weeks of school and especially during finals week.

5) Running out of money is common. Budgeting is not easy for the whole year and when you get to the end it seems you spent a lot more than you wanted to.

4) Saving really big, final projects for the last minute. This will kill all of your other time for other assignments and back to that sleep issue again.

3) Skipping classes is pointless and also not smart considering all of the major assignments and tests that will be given.

2) Being homesick and overdramatic about everything. Knowing that you're going home soon can make you antsy and the work load can make you seem a little uptight and overdramatic.

And the #1 Mistake that students make at the End of the Semester is

1) Give up. With all the assignments, pressure, and being so close to going home for the summer it is easy to just want to let it all slip away. If you give up, it will mess up all that you worked hard for in the beginning of the semester. Just hang in there.

FEATURE THIS

Students jazz up spring concert

Stephanie LaSota
Guest Writer

Conductor and composer John Philip Sousa once said that jazz would endure just as long as people hear it through their feet instead of their brains. Feet were surely tapping to the beat in the Jazz/Rock Ensemble and Combo's Spring Concert Sunday, April 23.

The ensemble, a full 21-piece 1930's type big band group, and the combo, a 10-piece group playing older jazz and newer jazz, join together at the end of each semester to do a tour of local high schools and elementary schools and perform an on-campus concert.

The songs for Sunday's serenade in Price Auditorium featured big band swing dance selections, slow ballads and fast jitterbugs. Dixieland tunes, bop classics, jazz ditties, rock tunes and two funk tunes were also highlights of the concert.

Dr. Glenn L. Hosterman, Professor of Music in the Department of Performing Arts, hosted and conducted the spring recital.

Dr. Hosterman said the recital music is chosen at the start of each semester so that there is plenty of time to practice. He buys a variety of newly written full ensemble and combo charts that represent the various styles of jazz. He chooses selections that will highlight the talents of the student soloists.

This small ensemble of jazz musicians also contributes much of its time to other on-campus activities such as dances and ceremonies. The Jazz/Rock Combo previously contributed its melodious capabilities to playing the ceremonial music in the Spring Honors Convocation on April 9. The group will play a concert at Lock Haven Hospital Extended Care Facility for the hospital's Volunteer Appreciation Day, Wednesday at 1 p.m.



Marina Tsygankova/Eagle Eye

The Jazz/Rock Ensemble and Combo Spring Concert features 1930's style music including big band swing dances, slow ballads and fast jitterbugs.

Many of the jazz solos that were performed were highly improvised, as jazz is a passionate art form that requires human emotions and soul-driven beats. Dr. Hosterman says it takes a great deal of self-confidence for students to compose melodies on the spur of the moment. In fact, one of the best rewards of Dr. Hosterman's job, he says, is giving the very gifted students a chance to exhibit their talents.

"The students did an excellent job, the soloists excelled, the ensemble played very well, and the audience gave us a standing ovation," said Dr. Hosterman. "It doesn't get any better than this."

Dr. Hosterman encourages

students to pursue music if it is an interest. Currently, private voice and instrumental lessons are available for those who wish to study. Most of the students in the ensembles have played their instruments for 8-13 years to get to their high level of playing proficiency. However, anyone who is interested in learning to play a new instrument has that opportunity at LHUP.

Dr. Hosterman suggests that anyone interested in jazz music specifically should audition for one of the ensembles or take one of his courses involving jazz music, such as MUSI315 Jazz Studies or MUSI105 Contemporary

Trends in Jazz, Rock, and Musical Theatre.

This dedicated professor and musician says that his rewards from music are found in the pride and joy of creating a unique jazz solo, playing a part in a section and blending with others and the excitement of recreating music that has been professionally recorded. Audience feedback is also 'music to the ears' of any performer.

"I received e-mails from faculty colleagues that attended the concert and even community members that thanked us for a well-performed, varied, enjoyable program," said Dr. Hosterman.

Campus Craze invades SRC with new activities

Kim Moershbacher
Staff Reporter

What is it about a free t-shirt that makes a college student go crazy?

Just ask the 400 people who were waiting at the doors of the SRC last Friday for Campus Craze 2006.

When the doors opened up at 3 p.m. students flowed into the SRC and scattered to the many attractions that this year's craze had to offer.

"Over 400 people were waiting at the doors to come in," said Haven Activities Council (HAC) coordinator Meghan McCarthy. "People had a great time looking at everything. There is something for everyone to at least try once."

The first attraction was a surfing simulator where students could ride a fake surfboard and get videotaped doing so. For students who had trouble staying on, the big slide maze balloon was the next best option.

The course, which rested in the far corner of the SRC, required students to take their shoes off and race against each other. At the end of this mini obstacle course was a slide that students got to go down to finish their race. Many students laughed and screamed their way through this balloon of fun.

For students who wanted to show off their climbing skills, a mini-rope climbing apparatus was available for testing. Some students had no problem keeping their balance on the rope, while others could barely keep from falling off.

Free pizza, soda, and cotton candy were available for students who got hungry or thirsty while trying out all the stations at this year's craze.

Laser tag was also an attraction that kept students happy. Students were able to play against each other in a limited amount of time. Everyone made

it out safely and thankfully nobody got lost.

For students who like a little speed in their life, a NASCAR racing simulator was located outside of the rec center for students to take for a drive. The real-life stock car proved to fast for some students to handle. Even NASCAR fan Brandy Rissmiller had trouble keeping the car on the track.

"It's a good thing I want to report on NASCAR for a living instead of race because I can't drive these things to save my life," said Rissmiller.

Among other attractions inside were two giant basketball hoops, a place where students could see how fast they could throw a baseball, and a temporary tattoo station with about 30 or 40 different tattoos to choose from.

One of the more unique and popular stations was the oxygen bar/massage parlor located in a racquetball court. Students could sit at the mini bar and choose from wintergreen, lemongrass, cinnamon, orange, gardenia, or peppermint scented oxygen they wanted to breathe in. After inhaling the good stuff, students could put their feet on a foot massager, or they could sit in one of the massage chairs that had people rolling their eyes in the back of their heads.

"I've been in massage chairs before, but this one is by far the best to date," commented Maggie Schwartz. "It literally took all the stress from school and life out of my body in five minutes. It was awesome."

Everyone who visited the craze seemed to have a good time, but Lock Haven senior Julianne Woolard had one thing she would have liked to see in her four years at LHU.

"They definitely needed to have human bowling," she said. "I mean, this was a crazy event, but imagine how much crazier it could be with students as bowling balls."

Clubs awarded for hard work



Emily Carey/Eagle Eye

Some award winners display their plaques for the Student Choice Awards.

Emily Carey
Staff Reporter

The final President's Council meeting was held April 18 at 5 p.m. in the PUB multipurpose room.

Dinner and beverages were served and the annual Student's Choice Awards were given out.

The presidents and executive boards nominated other groups for the awards, and then a committee chose the winners.

The award winners are as follows: Chemistry Club, Student Organization of the Year; Matthew Wise, Outstanding Student Leader on Campus; Safe Haven, Outstanding Program of the Year; Kenny Hall, Advisor of the Year; Colleges Against

Cancer, Student Organization Fundraiser of the Year; Distinguished Gentlemen, Excellence in Leadership and Involvement; TIARA, Outstanding Community Outreach or Service Project.

Crystal Lee of the Chemistry Club said "I'm proud that we won an award. We've worked really hard and we organized a lot of events."

Matt Wise, SCC President-elect, made the official announcement that the university will once again produce a yearbook beginning next year. As of now, the yearbook is being planned as a free gift for graduating seniors. Wise also invited students to apply for the three yearbook staff positions.

Students were also encour-

aged to apply for the open HAC positions.

Jason Hackney said "Things are winding down for the year, but PUB renovations are continuing."

Hackney also said that new computers will be moved from Akeley to the PUB for next year.

SCC Treasurer and Vice President-elect Leandra Torres said "The budget for next year is done. Hopefully the legislation will pass it, and then it will go to President Miller for approval."

Jodi Smith, director of student activities, said that the Roxy Theatre will offer free movies to students every Tuesday during the summer sessions. Tickets will be available at the Student Activities Office in the PUB.

Hip Hop Dance Club annual show features old school songs, a variety of dances and new exotic costumes



Courtesy of the Hip Hop Dance Club

The Hip Hop Dance Club is hosting their annual show this Friday, April 28 and Saturday, April 29 at 7:00 p.m. in the Price Auditorium. Tickets are available at the door and are free with a LHU ID. The theme for this years show is "Going Back to the Old School." There are new additions to this year's show with more exotic costumes and variety of dances. The audience has a chance to win door prizes. Bring signs, energy and enthusiasm and come support your fellow students.