

# Eagle Eye

Lock Haven University's Student Newspaper  
Lock Haven, PA.



## WHAT'S INSIDE

### News

**LHU website is best in the state system.**

--Page 2--

### Features

**Broadway actor speaks to LHU about his many roles in life.**

--Page 7--

### Sports

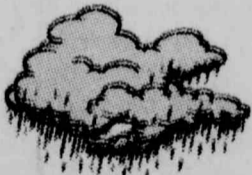
**LHU Baseball sweeps Clarion.**



--Back page --

**First Annual SCC Open Forum at 7 p.m. April 11 in the Hall Of Flags. Issues to be discussed include smoking on campus and parking.**

### Today's Weather



High -- 68  
Low -- 50

See weekend weather, Page 2

## INDEX

Classified.....9	Op/Ed.....4-5
Comics.....8	Personals.....9
Horoscopes.....6	Police Beat.....2
N&N.....10	Sports.....Back page

### The Eagle Eye

Parson's Union Building  
Lock Haven University  
Lock Haven, PA 17745

Newsroom: (570) 893-2334

Fax: (570) 893-2644

Email:

eagleye@phoenix.lhup.edu

Visit us on the web:

http://www.LHUeagleye.com

## Rec center breaks ground after years of planning

The new rec center is slated to be built by next spring

Sean Dooley  
Eagle Eye News Editor

After much anticipation, the groundbreaking for the new recreational center was held yesterday with representatives present who have seen the project through at different fazes.

None of the speakers elaborated much, instead, they kept their statements short and to the point and all seemed ecstatic about the groundbreaking. Former SCC president,

Larry Flint, spoke about his endeavors to pass a referendum for the rec center.

Flint said that while he was president of the SCC, studies were done to make sure the recreation center would be worthwhile and affordable. He said students will now be able to get involved with different sports.

The first time the SCC brought up the idea of the rec center, Flint said, it was voted down by the students. In April of 1998, the rec center board showed

students a building plan and costs for the center in order to make a more educated decision. The referendum was then voted on by the students and passed.

"It's been great watching the project from the first brainstorm up until now," said Flint. "I'm still a student here, I take graduate classes."

James Manser, IV, the current president of the SCC, said, "It's like a new Rogers Gymnasium."

Lock Haven Mayor Rick Vilello, Jr. was on hand and said, "I can't wait to see it built. I walk by here all the time with my dogs." Vilello then got a chuckle out of the small crowd that was on hand including a few members of the board that planned the rec center and members of the SCC.

Other brief speeches were made by Taj Brown, Dr. Wayne Seibert and SCC president elect, Tiffany Smith, all of whom expressed great excitement and motivation to see the recreational center come to completion.



Stephanie Caplinger/The Eagle Eye

Starting the building process (from left to right): Dr. Linda Koch (left), Larry Flint, James Manser, Tiffany Smith and President Craig Dean Willis

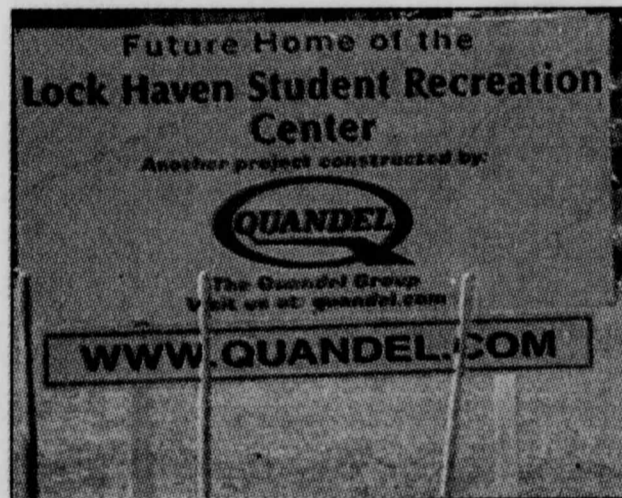
Dr. Linda Koch, vice president of student affairs, closed out the speeches by telling the students on hand that they had invested wisely in the recreational center and that she hopes and trusts that the new addition to campus would

be one that all students can enjoy and take advantage of for years to come.

The ceremony finished with Larry Flint, Tiffany Smith, Dr. Linda Koch, James Manser and President Craig Dean Willis shoveling out some

dirt to commence work of the rec center.

The five posed for a few pictures and cracked a few jokes as they started work on the center that should be finished in the spring of 2002.



Stephanie Caplinger/The Eagle Eye

The new rec center is to be built adjacent to the PUB parking lot.

## Al Hoberman honored during Legislator's Day

Randy Miller  
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

Traditionally, Legislator's Day at Lock Haven University has been dedicated to gathering local, state and national lawmakers to honor them and communicate needs and concerns of the University.

The annual event, now in its tenth year, was founded by LHU professor and former Lock Haven city councilman Al Hoberman.

During yesterday afternoon's festivities, the tables were turned on Hoberman when lawmakers from across the state came to the PUB to honor the professor for his efforts in bringing together education and politics.

The tribute came as a surprise to Hoberman, who, when asked to speak at the end of the ceremony, could only muster a few heartfelt thanks and a promise that he's "not ready to quit."

President Craig Dean Willis opened the proceedings along with LHU sociology professor and APSCUF representative Dr. Zak Hossain and SCC president Jim Manser. They presented Hoberman with the Lock Haven University Award for his devotion to getting the schools in the State System of Higher Education the funding necessary to continue providing quality education with affordable tuition.

State Sen. Jake Corman, who presented Hoberman with the Senate Award and Centre County Rep. Lynn Herman, who presented Hoberman with the House of Representatives Award.

Three speakers representing the three national congressmen from Pennsylvania and the local area followed. Patty Bowman, assistant to U.S. Sen. Rick Santorum, presented a certificate of appreciation to Hoberman.

An assistant to Sen. Arlen Specter was on hand as well, to present a personal let-

ter of congratulations to Professor Hoberman for the years of service he dedicated to the University. Also in attendance yesterday afternoon was U.S. Rep. John Petersen's Chief of Staff, Peter Winkler, who spoke on behalf of Rep. Petersen in thanking Hoberman for his numerous contributions to the area.

The awards continued to pile up in front of Hoberman as Clinton County Commissioner Harold "Bud" Yost stepped to the microphone. Yost related a few personal stories about his long history with the Hoberman family and presented him with yet another certificate.

Perhaps the high note of the afternoon was Lock Haven mayor Rick Vilello, Jr.'s dedication. He chose not to read directly from the certificate that the city bestowed on Hoberman. He didn't use the overused terms of the afternoon, "dedication" or "appreciation."

He spoke from the heart. He spoke of a time when the two ran against each other in a political race, and how much he learned about courtesy and respect from Hoberman.

"People don't realize how much honor, integrity and respect Al Hoberman has," Vilello said.

The final speaker of the afternoon was State APSCUF representative William Chabala from Mansfield University. Chabala spoke of Hoberman's ability to "put principle over politics."

Following the scheduled speakers, Dean Willis opened the floor to questions from the audience to be directed towards the congressmen and politicians seated at the head table. Among the faculty representatives who posed questions were journalism professor Dr. Sharon Stringer and health professor Terry Schultz.

Hoberman concluded the celebration with a heartfelt "Thank you" to all the individuals involved in putting together the afternoon.

## LOCK HAVEN UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

## Website gains respect from Pa. system

Anastasia Bannikova  
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

Lock Haven University's website is number one. The www.lhup.edu sits atop the latest rankings of State System member institution websites by getting first place in 2001 as one of the most advanced school websites.

A special case study, done by Dr. Mark Chase, assistant professor of communication at Slippery Rock University, compared and ranked the websites of all 14 institutions of the State System based on informational availability and popularity of the site.

Chase evaluated the websites base on the list of 20 items including the presence of a search engine, site map, academic calendar, distance education course offerings, library resources, department listings and university address.

A point value from one to five was used for each of the categories of the site for a total of 25 points that were also accumulated for each of the 20 information items for a total of 500 possible points. All data from each site was collected during the first week of August 1999 and the second week of May 2000.

See WEB page 2

## Stevenson remodeling update

Michelle Hershey  
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

This summer Stevenson Library will be receiving a facelift from it's 1960's retro look to a new high tech, yet traditional atmosphere.

The library's main goal was to go for comfort. The library staff tested all the new furniture before determining the furniture decision.

Elsa Schwartz, Reference and Instruction Librarian, said, "If it wasn't comfortable, it didn't get picked."

Tara Fulton, Director of Library Services, said that the furniture had to be able to fit everybody's body, big or petite.

A new dark blue "S" shaped couch will be located in the lobby entrance of the library, along with a new glass panel work sta-

tion behind the circulation desk with the LHU logo on the front.

Fulton said that the new workstation would be a visual to catch the eye.

A news rank and a directory will greet students as soon as they enter the library. The library directory will make it easier for students to locate resources.

The new furniture will also include: new custom made workstations; more beanbag chairs; and new computer stations with mesh-backed swivel chairs.

The library will now feature more open space work areas for group work instead of the private cubicles.

Fulton said, students seem to prefer tables to the cubicles, and it's seems that more group work is being assigned.

The walls and carpeting will be done in earth tones and warm colors, to brighten up the library while also adding a friendly effect. The carpeting will contain designs, but they will be subtle.

The library will have a new drop ceiling area that will create a new look for the library.

The lighting will include: lounge-like spotlights; recess lighting; and hanging lights.

Fulton said, each area of the library will be different, but it will blend together and be cohesive.

All the paneling and desks will be done in a light beech stained color to make the library visually more inviting.

Schwartz said that the Library is the information center on campus, and the staff want students to feel comfortable and excited to explore.

The walls and carpet-



# The LHU website recently ranked number one in state system

## WEB from page 1

A point value from one to five was used for each of the categories of the site for a total of 25 points that were also accumulated for each of the 20 information items for a total of 500 possible points. All data from each site was collected during the first week of August 1999 and the second week of May 2000.

The LHU website, that was ranked only 11th in 1999, gained 80 points and produced an impressive total of 486 points in 2001. Even though this academic year is not yet over, the LHU site still tops the ranking.

The rankings of the other top four schools belong to California, Millersville, Clarion and Mansfield universities.

According to Chase's study, only two schools, Lock Haven and West Chester, had maps for users on their pages; and only six schools had search engines. His own school, Slippery Rock University, where he received his MSA degree in administration, showed the greatest drop in standing by moving from second to the seventh place this year.

LHU president Dr. Craig Dean Willis pointed out that the website was greatly improved through the efforts of the Public Relations Department and Scott Eldredge, the University's webmaster and graphic designer.

Eldredge, who started working in Lock Haven in 1999, said that to achieve the site's success, he had to look at it with a user's perspective and listen to criticism.

"Criticism can be your best helper," he said. Eldredge said he always listens to other people's

opinions and views on what should be on the website. "When I think of something that could help our viewing audience, I look for ways to incorporate it."

Eldredge works on the site everyday because "it will never be complete." He says that work usually finds him because the site is constantly evolving but he also hopes for a more systematic way of overseeing the site because of the recently approved policy for Departmental direct access.

The webmaster receives information for the site from Public Relations and works very close with them to find anything new or important.

He said he was glad with Chase's study as an independent source of the site's ranking. "I think that it is important to keep the site accurate, relevant and exciting." But Eldredge is mostly satisfied with knowing that "providing a positive service for the campus community [aids] prospective students, alumni and friends of the University."

He says that it awards his work. "I believe achieving this ranking among the 14 State System Universities is a campus wide effort. Without the support that's been given, we could never have come as far as we have with our website."

Eldredge has a BFA in Communication Design from Kutztown University and had worked professionally in advertising and marketing in print media for 17 years. He became involved in working on the web while working for the Community Relations department of Susquehanna Health System in Williamsport.

He thinks that designing a website is not an easy job because of so many different opinions. But after all, "you are given a perspective you may never have imagined or thought about," he said.

**On April 17 at 4:30 p.m. on the front steps of Price Performance Center, Distinguished Gentlemen will be sponsoring "Where Do We Go From Here?" There will be nine speakers from different organizations on campus and a special performance by the Williamsport Kid Steppers.**

# Irish exchange student, Johnathan De Bruijn speaks about business development

Graham Boyle  
The Eagle Eye

Jonathan De Bruijn challenged LHU students to think about the development of business in today's world as guest facilitator of Wednesday's Access the World forum.

De Bruijn, exchange student from Dublin School of Business, Ireland, gave a presentation on the role that employers and employees play in the business environment. De Bruijn said that career planning and education would become the only job security.

De Bruijn said, "Job security is not there anymore; Employers don't take as much responsibility as they should as far as career development." He also urged students to structure

their careers and maximize their potential. De Bruijn said the key to maximizing potential is to have more multicultural skills, like being bilingual and understanding cross-cultural ethics.

Silvana Bice, LHU economics major asked if the new business world allows people to move from country to country in search for work.

De Bruijn said that borders are becoming easier to cross to find work. He said, "The E.U. (European Union) has allowed companies to expand into larger markets and to progress into different fields of production."

De Bruijn said that politics play a major role in the modern business world. De Bruijn said, "The E.U. has put millions into development programs in Ireland. It has given the place a platform to build from."

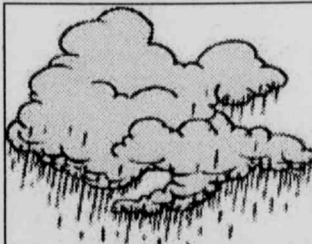
Bice asked where the politicians would channel the money that they get in the future.

De Bruijn said the politicians were not spending the budget to help the development of business. "Put more of the money back into education, this will reap rewards in the future," he said.

Globalization has pulled down the boundaries and made the world more accessible to people. He said the people that would be most suited to the new environment were people that have the ability to adapt quickly and efficiently.

The next Access the World forum will be held in the PUB next Wednesday 12:30 p.m. It is open to all students and professors to share opinions and experiences.

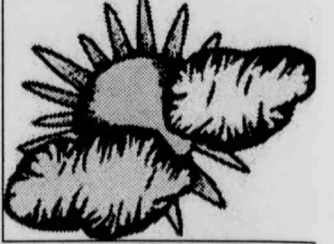
**Saturday**



High -- 66  
Low -- 47

# Weekend Weather

**Sunday**



High -- 77  
Low -- 52

## POLICE BEAT

### Campus Law Enforcement -- 893-2278

March 31

**Officers were called to a residence hall for a possible alcohol violation. A resident was cited for minor drinking after the officers found beer in the room.**

April 3

**A fight between two females was reported in a residence hall. After questioning both were cited for disorderly conduct.**

April 3

**A female student reported receiving harrasing emails. The matter is under investigation.**

April 2

**An officer responded to a parking complaint in Area 3. While waiting for a tow truck, a student parked their car in an unathorized area. The student was warned to move the car numerous times and then became eventually biligerant. The student was cited for not obeying an authorized person directing traffic after they left the car there and went to class.**

## "Hot topics" to be discussed at SCC's open forum

*Smoking, parking and becoming apart of SCC top list*

JoEllen Chesnut  
The Eagle Eye

The SCC held their biweekly meeting Wednesday in Pub meeting room two. Several events were announced.

The first annual SCC open forum will be held Wednesday, April 11th at 7 p.m. in the Hall of Flags. Some "hot topics" planned for discussion include; smoking on campus, parking and how to become part of the SCC.

The safety walk was held Wednesday after the meeting.

The election brought in 556 votes overall. Tiffany Smith

was voted in as president, Craig Miller as vice president and Nick Trumbauer as treasurer. The concert referendum passed with a vote of 318 to 225, yet being taken into consideration is the fact that the Clearfield vote was No, 54 to 0.

HAC events in the next week include the MTV campus invasion tour Sunday, which will include tents in the Pub parking lot from noon to five and a concert in Price that starts at 7 p.m. The doors open at 6:30. Also, the movie Unbreakable will be in the Pub MPR next Monday at 8 p.m. and there will be a coffeehouse next Wednesday.

The Winterguard reported that they are in their second year of competition, have 11 members and already topped last year's score with the two competitions they've been to this year. The guard has three more shows and championships in Wildwood, N.J.

The Protestant Campus Ministry reported that they have had one small coffeehouse, are bringing more focus on the University, sent five people to North Carolina for habitat for humanity over Spring Break and plan on joining the other campus ministries to sponsor a dance.

Two constitutions were passed through SCC, the LOC Entertainment constitution and the Criminal Justice constitution.

Some considerations in the

parking committee right now include making the areas in front of McEntire and North



Stephanie Caplinger/The Eagle Eye

**Mayor Richard Vilello, Jr. announced free concerts to be held this summer.**

halls tow away zones, the transfer of student decals to stickers and the increase in ticket prices from five to \$10. Also under consideration is the transfer of the stadium lot to a commuter lot and the transfer of the gravel lot behind Campus Village to a long term parking lot.

During open forum, Rick Vilello, Jr., mayor of Lock Haven, announced that between May 27 and August 26, there will be free concerts every Sunday from six to nine p.m. along the river that will be geared toward younger people. Vilello also brought handouts to help students find something to do in the surrounding area, such as hiking and camping.

## Kids invade LHU for day of fun

**LOCK HAVEN** - Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania invites children from Clinton and Lycoming counties to the annual Children's Festival from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 7, at Thomas Field House at the University.

The festival provides entertainment, food and information to children in the Clinton and Lycoming County areas. Nearly 30 Lock Haven University student organizations, clubs and

classes will participate in the festival-by providing entertainment for the children. LHU students participate in the festival as part of their volunteering and service learning efforts.

Area businesses donate food and other materials to make the festival possible and area social service agencies take this opportunity to introduce their services to the parents of children attending the festival. For more information contact Dr. Punnipa Hossain at (570) 893-2167.

PRESENTS






**CAMPUS INVASION**

For MTV Campus Invasion Tour Dates, Check Out MTV.com

**DAY:**

- See, Hear and Touch MTV at the FREE Interactive Village
- Play guitar and drums like a pro
- Take a VIRTUAL tour of MTV
- Learn how to mix music like a professional DJ
- Street art, hip hop timeline, interactive subway car
- Surround yourself with new music and technology
- Grab FREE STUFF
- WIN tickets to the show and chance to meet Saliva, American Hi Fi or Sum 41
- Parsons Union Building - Parking lot
- Sunday, April 8th, Noon - 5pm

**NIGHT:**

- LIVE CONCERTS by Saliva, American Hi-Fi, and Sum 41
- Sunday, April 8th
- Thomas Field House
- Free to students (A.C. ID REQUIRED)
- Free to students (A.C. ID REQUIRED)
- For more information, call 893-2278

ARRID

TOYOTA



# Downtown salon has it all

Angela Harding  
The Eagle Eye

Where in Lock Haven can you have all of your cosmetic needs met and more? The answer is Bonnie's Hair, Nails and Tanning, located on Main Street in downtown Lock Haven. Haircuts, manicures, pedicures, waxing, facials, and piercings are just some of the services that Bonnie's offers her clients.

Many students are already aware of Bonnie's and find their way there to take advantage of her tanning specials and the new cyberdome bed.

"I run a variety of specials throughout the semester," said salon owner Bonnie Haines. "I send flyers via the bookstore listing current specials on tanning."

In addition, Bonnie's offers nail enhancements and tips that, provided by trained and experienced nail technicians.

"Hand painting and air brushing are two very detailed procedures that we offer. These girls are really talented," she said.

In addition to cosmetics, Bonnie's also retails swimwear, hair care products, handmade jewelry, sunglasses and clothing.

Students are offered several discounts at Bonnie's. Every Monday and Thursday students can receive a shampoo, cut and style for \$14, regularly \$16. Also, with a student ID, students receive 10 percent off all haircare products.

"I want my clients to be able to benefit from

more than one service while they are here," said Haines. "The best advertisement is word of mouth and satisfied customers."

Haircuts, highlighting and tanning are the most popular services for men. "A lot of men come in to repair highlights or coloring that has gone wrong, discolored or grown out," said Haines.

As styles and fads change so does Bonnie's and she welcomes students to stop in and see her salon, look around, ask questions and make an appointment.

Hours: Mon-Fri. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
Sat. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
Sun. - 12 p.m. - 5 p.m.

**Local Businesses Offering Students Discounts**

Open Door Center For Living Well - 25% off  
D. Dashem Books - 10% off & Bookclub  
Bonnie's Hair, Nails, & Tanning Salon - 10% off haircare products  
Mon. & Thurs. \$14 shampoo, cut and style

## A.A.U.W. offers scholarship for Clinton County women

Madeleine Davis  
The Eagle Eye

The American Association of University Women (A.A.U.W.), Lock Haven Branch, announces its scholarships for the year 2001-2002 for women who have been residents of Clinton County for at least four years. Application forms for the graduate and undergraduate scholarships are now available at the Ross Library. Scholarships will be awarded in amounts up to \$1,000 each.

The aim of the scholarships is to help women whose education has been interrupted due to financial or family reasons and who clearly wish to follow a vocation for which a four-year college degree or higher will be required. The undergraduate scholarship is named in honor of Pam Wagner Piette, formerly of Lock Haven, and a supporter of A.A.U.W.

An applicant for an undergraduate scholarship must be at least three years beyond high school graduation and accepted for the year 2001-2002 at an accredited college or university in a bachelor's degree program. In addition, she will have been in college when her studies were interrupted, having earned at least a quarter of the credits for her degree.

Applications are to be submitted by June 15, 2001 and the scholarship committee's decision will be announced soon after July 15.

**For more information, call Madeleine at 748-6719.**

## RHA elects a new executive board for the upcoming fall 2001 semester

Sean Dooley  
Eagle Eye News Editor

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) elected new members for their executive board for the fall of 2001, Monday night.

After short speeches by each candidate running for a particular position, the candidates left the voting room and gave RHA members not running for that office the floor to make statements in favor of any candidate.

Members then voted by secret ballot on the nine positions available.

Winning the presidential seat for the fall was soon-to-be senior Darcy Atkinson who has served in the past as Russell Hall president and is the current RHA vice president. "I would

like to make my last full year [at Lock Haven] a good one," Atkinson said. "RHA has been my life for the last five semesters and I want it to grow."

Smith Hall president Steve "Chip" Sheer, was the vice presidential winner. "I would like to do some hall competitions," he said. He also said that he would like to hold competitions between halls to encourage students to take pride in their residence halls. In addition to hall competitions, Sheer hopes to put on another event for incoming freshmen, giving them something to do when coming to LHU other than the video dance.

Current secretary of the RHA, Kelly Trone, will remain in her position as secretary in the fall. Trone was the recording secretary for the SCC for

two semesters and served a year as Russell Hall vice president.

In other offices, winners were:

- Becky Fry - treasurer
- April Mitscock - public relations
- Robert Benton - equipment manager
- Joe Domkowski - SCC liaison
- Kristine Ferguson - historian
- Melissa Bish and Danielle Poyner - NCC (National Communications Coordinator)

The RHA wants to remind everyone that elections for the executive board of the individual residence halls will be held by the end of April.

\*Due to a request by an RHA member, the names of losing candidates have not been included in this article.

**NO PARKING  
4-7-01 UNTIL  
4-8-01**

**Starting at 8 p.m. on Saturday until midnight on April 8, vehicles will not be permitted in the PUB Parking lot due to the MTV Campus Invasion Tour. Any vehicles in the lot after 8 p.m. will be towed at the owner's expense.**

**Call PAPA at  
893-1772**

Free Delivery and carryout

Now accepting  

**LATE NIGHT!!!**

<p>Large 1-topping pizza STARTING @ 9:00</p>  <p><b>ONLY \$6.99</b></p>	<p>2 Large 1-topping pizzas</p>  <p><b>ONLY 13.99</b></p>
--	--

Large Order Discounts Available  
Call us at 893-1772 for your fundraising needs!!!

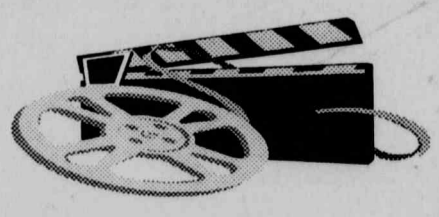
**PIZZA PAPA JOHN'S**

Sun-Thurs 10 a.m. - 1:30 a.m.  
Fri-Sat 10 a.m. - 3 a.m.

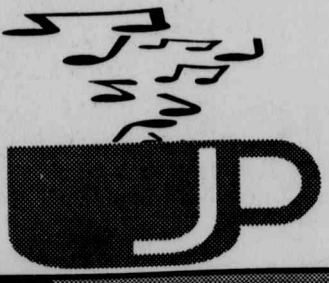
**Haven Activities Council & the scc Inc. Present**

**Sunday: MTV Campus Invasion**  
Check out the tents full of FREE STUFF from 12-5pm in the PUB Parking Lot. Then See **American Hi-Fi, Saliva** and **Sum 41** in concert starting @ 7pm in Thomas. FREE admission with LHU ID.

**Monday: Unbreakable**  
staring Bruce Willis  
PUB MPR 8pm



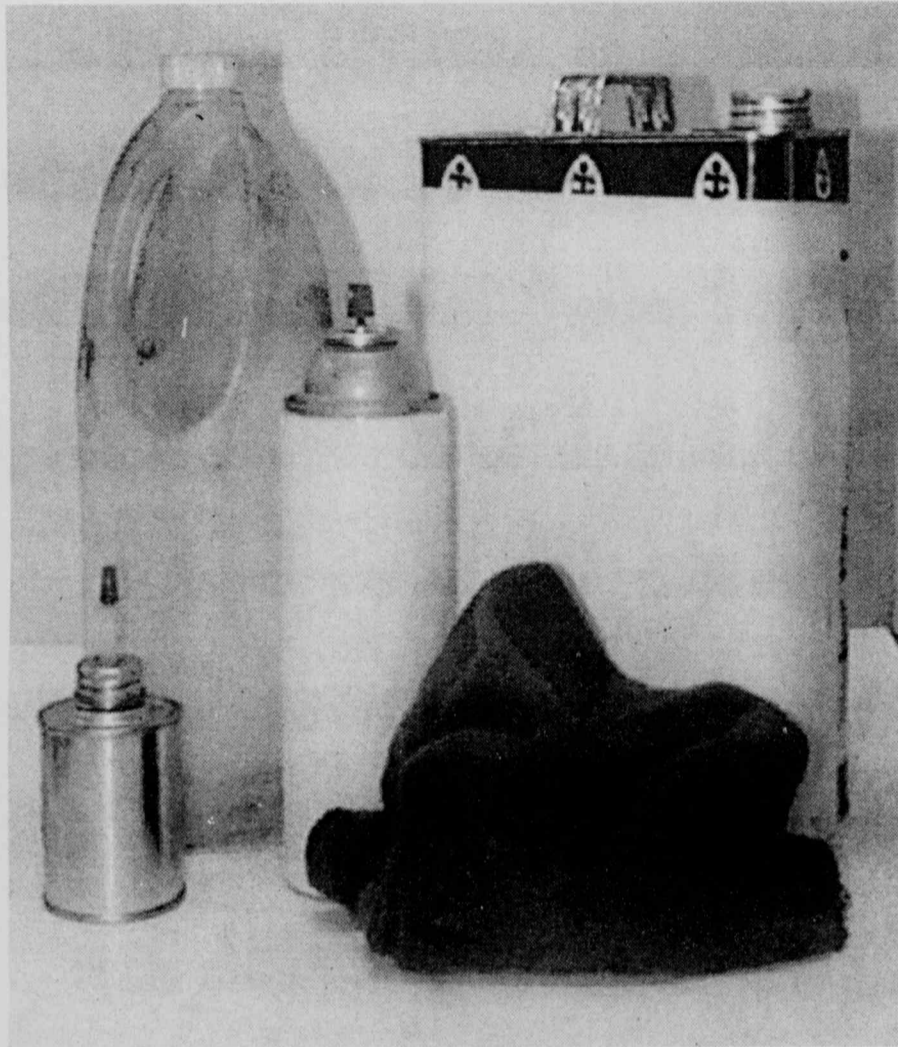
**COFFEE HOUSE 8PM**  
**JAZZMANS CAFE**





# Every parent should take a drug test.

Learn about inhalants. What you don't know may surprise you.



An alarming number of children across the county are using household products to get high.

If you're going to protect your kids, you'd better know something about this problem.

Here's a chance to test yourself. The answers are printed below.

1. How many substances found in the average home can make you high if inhaled?
  - a. 10 - 15
  - b. More than 25
  - c. More than 100
  - d. More than 500
  - e. More than 1000
2. By the eighth grade, how many kids have tried at least one inhalant?
  - a. One in a hundred
  - b. One in fifty
  - c. One in 25
  - d. One in 5
  - e. One in 2
3. Which of the following can you use with an inhalant to get high?
  - a. A soda can
  - b. A sock
  - c. A plastic bag
  - d. A balloon
  - e. All of the above
4. What is "huffing?"
  - a. Sucking on an aerosol can.
  - b. Blowing into a bag, then inhaling the fumes.
  - c. Inhaling a chemical by panting.
  - d. Putting a rag soaked with a chemical to your mouth and inhaling the fumes
  - e. Pouring a chemical directly into your mouth and breathing the fumes.
5. What percentage of inhalants can be toxic?
  - a. 10-15%
  - b. 15-20%
  - c. 25-50%
  - d. 50-75%
  - e. All of them.
6. A danger of inhaling chemical substances is:
  - a. Brain damage
  - b. Liver and kidney damage
  - c. Suffocation
  - d. Death
  - e. All of the above
7. Of the inhalants that will make you "high," how many cause permanent brain damage?
  - a. One or two
  - b. A dozen or so
  - c. Almost a hundred
  - d. Nearly all of them
  - e. None of them
8. Why do kids abuse inhalants?
  - a. Products that can be sniffed to get high can be found in every household.
  - b. They're inexpensive
  - c. They're legal
  - d. Users don't realize how dangerous they are
  - e. All of the above
9. What is SSD?
  - a. Sweet Sniffing Dreams
  - b. Sudden Sniffing Desire
  - c. Sudden Sniffing Death
  - d. Sure Sniffing Damage
  - e. Shaky Sniffing Dancing
10. The best approach to prevention with kids is:
  - a. Threaten them - e.g. "I'll break your neck if I ever catch you using inhalants."
  - b. Talk with them, tell them how you feel about inhalants, and warn them of the dangers.
  - c. Ignore the problem. What your kids don't know can't hurt them.
  - d. Tell your kids you want them to talk about their guidance counselor in school about inhalants.
  - e. Talk with the guidance counselor yourself and get his or her advice.

Answers: 1(c); 2(d); 3(e); 4(d); 5(e); 6(e); 7(d); 8(e); 9(c); 10(b) or (e)

You don't need to score 100% before you talk about this problem with your kids.

You simply have to let them know how you feel about the problem and warn them of the dangers.

Don't be put off if your words don't seem to register. What does register is not so much what you say, but the fact that you care enough to be concerned. Kids have a name for this kind of parental involvement. Love.

A good first step is simply to clip this test and put it up on your refrigerator. Your kids may make jokes about it. But they'll get it. For more information call, 1-800-582-7746.

**PARTNERSHIP FOR A DRUG-FREE AMERICA  
PARTNERSHIP FOR A DRUG-FREE PENNSYLVANIA  
AND THE LOCK HAVEN EXPRESS**  
[www.drugfreeamerica.org](http://www.drugfreeamerica.org)



# OP/ED

## The death penalty and Timothy McVeigh

Last weekend the father of the man convicted of the Oklahoma City bombing said he will stay away from his son's execution. We should all follow suit.

Timothy McVeigh wants to die and he wants us to watch, but there is no reason on earth why he should be given what the New York Times described as 'a deluded martyrdom' in his apparent war on the federal government. He is a despicable, callous man who has shown no remorse for his terrible deed and so to cede to him on the timing and manner of his execution is a grave concession to an awful 'human' being.

McVeigh is due to be executed on May 16 at the federal prison in Indiana having waived the right to appeal in order to speed up the process of his death. He killed people, and there are many who want to kill him, so he appears to be the perfect case for capital punishment. But is he?

His bomb killed 168 people six years ago, including 19 children who he recently referred to

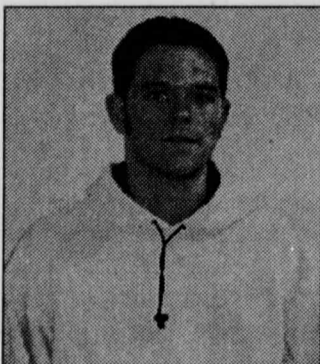
as "collateral damage." It was a senseless act, one for which he should face the harshest penalty. That is why he should not be executed.

He wants to die. Why grant him his wish? Could it be that, despite McVeigh's absolute affirmation of his actions, he is starting to feel a shred of conscience? Why allow him to escape this guilt? He should be made to sit in a cell for the rest of his life and deal with the ghosts of the 168 people whose lives he so cruelly cut short. Killing him is tantamount to giving him his freedom. He has said that "this world holds nothing for me," so keep him in it.

Some say that the victims' families need closure, but will McVeigh's death bring this? A Texan Chaplain, who ministered 95 men prior to their execution by lethal injection, wrote about this in The Boston Globe last week. He said that having spoken with many of these people he "almost without exception found that the feeling of relief so long anticipated was not realized." The families of

McVeigh's victims have been through enough but must relive the nightmare on May 16.

It also creates a new set of victims. The family of Timothy



Jon Ryan  
Eagle Eye Columnist

McVeigh, who are in no way to blame for the bombing, are going to be made to suffer even more than they have for the last six years. They too have been through enough.

McVeigh is different to any other death penalty case due to the sheer severity of his crime, but capital punishment advocates see it as the perfect example of when the State should kill.

"An eye for an eye" is the central principle. He has murdered and, therefore, should meet a similar fate.

It will also serve as a deterrent, supporters argue. The sight of the federal government flexing their homicidal muscle will put a halt to any would-be terrorist's plans to take on America.

Finally, there is the argument that he should not be allowed to just sit around reading books and receiving three meals a day on the taxpayers money. This is the most convincing argument, as on the surface, life in prison these days appears to be a fairly cushy deal. It may not be as good as life on the outside, but better than being on the streets.

The solution to this is to toughen up prisons within reason. They must be humane and rehabilitative, but at the same time, their primary function is punishment. Making them less of a free ride might reassure the public that their taxes are being well spent. However, it is a sad day when we start evaluating a human life through a cost-bene-

fit analysis.

Aside from slack prison standards, the argument for capital punishment is basically flawed, especially in the McVeigh case. "An eye for an eye" is an outdated principle that has no place in civilized society. It merely justifies the murderer's actions. He has deprived someone of their right to life, therefore the state must deny him of his? That only serves to reaffirm a sick little mind like McVeigh's that he did the right thing.

It is also a concept taken from the bible, thus perhaps breaching the divide between religion and state and this, opponents could argue, makes it unconstitutional.

As for the deterrent aspect, it's back to Texas where the chaplain points out that two decades ago there were 100 men on death row. Since then, 250 have been executed, but the death row population now stands at almost 500. This is perhaps symptomatic of the Texas legal system, but Amnesty International cites a report made to the United Nations that states

"research has failed to provide scientific proof that executions have a greater deterrent effect than life imprisonment and such improvement is unlikely to be forthcoming," suggesting that this is not only confined to the lonestar state.

The death penalty is a cruel and unusual punishment that will only serve to confirm to McVeigh his core belief - that the U.S government is a cruel and evil institution. It is not, and it should not sink to his lowly level.

An editorial in The Atlanta Journal and Constitution called on the government to "let him sit in his cell for the rest of his life and ponder his deed, to let the weight of years and guilt tug at his mask of self-righteousness." They should take his liberty, but not his life. Why allow him to make one more decision that will bring further pain to those whose lives he has already shattered?

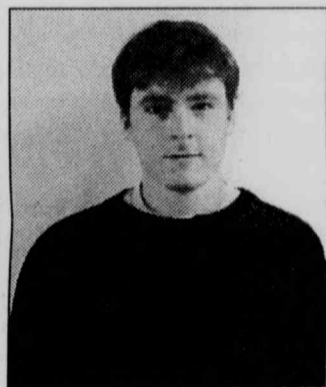
## "Dangerously" Cheesy Cheetos, not so dangerous

Have you tried Frito-Lays new product Dangerously Cheesy Cheetos? I did and what a disappointment. My ordeal began last week when I was in downstairs Bentley eating with a friend who had picked up a bag of said snack for lunch. "How are they?" I asked. "Not too bad, you should try some" he replied.

Upon closer inspection it didn't seem to be a bad gamble. Frito-Lays does after all produce some of Americas most popular snack foods such as the ever popular Doritos, Fritos, Lays Potato Chips and of course Cheetos. My friend Janelle Steen once confided in me that she actually tried to kill somebody for stealing her Cheetos;

however that may be an exaggeration. Next I inspected the package. I checked to make sure it didn't contain any olestra; no anal leakage for me. The package was also very aesthetically pleasing, generously splashed with bright oranges, yellows and greens, which would amuse any member of one of the higher ape families. Finally, the whole

### A Little Nugget of Truth



Matthew English

package was capped of by a delightfully hilarious cartoon cheetah wearing sunglasses. That's funny I thought, I've never seen a cheetah with sunglasses before; and as a rule I usually eat anything endorsed by cartoon animals. But the kicker

lied in the name, *Dangerously* Cheesy Cheetos. Upon further inspection the Cheetos themselves did look rather fearsome, shaped into spirally type ninja star thingies. And why not take the plunge I was guaranteed a little excitement. I must confess my life has hit a drab streak since they cancelled Alf back in 1992; also I haven't received any hate mail lately, which may change after people read this editorial. Did I dare to push that moment to its crisis? Would my life career into some unknown direction due to this potentially life altering experience? There was only one way to find out.

To make a long story short my experience eating dangerously cheesy cheetos was less than spectacular. I would more appropriately label them zingy, or possibly fattening, but the denomination dangerous is hard-

ly warranted. Subsequently I have decided to become disillusioned with society and apprehensive about anything told to me. No statement will reach my ears with out a sarcastic refrain of "Oh really fool?" I plan to withdraw from society and live in the mountains in a hovel constructed of old car parts. My isolation will breed insanity; I will talk to the trees and the squirrels. We will have cakes and tea while discussing the recent cricket match. O-deedew-da-day. Then I'll die.

I apologize if I have offended anyone with my radical views on Dangerously Cheesy Cheetos. It is not my intention to polarize the campus along the always touchy subject of snack food preferences but I felt it was my duty to bring this situation to light.

## THE EAGLE EYE

LOCK HAVEN UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER  
ISSUE 22, VOLUME 54

LOCK HAVEN UNIVERSITY  
PARSONS UNION BUILDING  
LOCK HAVEN, PA 17745  
PHONE: (570) 893-2334  
FAX: (570) 893-2644  
<http://www.lhueagleeye.com>

### Editors in Chief

Shawn P. Shanley  
Kristin J. White

### Faculty Advisor

Dr. Douglas S. Campbell

### Advertising Department

Neil Davis  
Rachel Mason  
Amanda Lesslie

### Circulation Manager

Shawn P. Shanley

### Classifieds Editor

Heather Flicker

### Photographers

Stephanie Caplinger  
P.J. Harmer

### Online Editor

Position Open

### Copy Editor

Jessica LaCroix

### News Editors

Randy Rohrbaugh  
Sean Dooley

### Features Editors

Janeen Jones  
Jennifer Miller

### Op/Ed Editor

Jacqueline Sonntag

### Sports Editors

Wes Brink  
Suzanne McCombie

### Nature & Nurture

Nick Trumbauer

### Business Manager

Stefanie Lafata

### Staff Reporters

Michelle Hershey Jared Guest Anastasia Bannikova  
Randy Miller Sumer Buttorff

THE EAGLE EYE, THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF LOCK HAVEN UNIVERSITY, IS PUBLISHED WEEKLY IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE UNIVERSITY CALENDAR. THE ARTICLES, OPINIONS, PICTURES AND LAYOUT OF THE EAGLE EYE ARE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE STAFF AND DO NOT REFLECT THE VIEWS OF THE STUDENTS, THE FACULTY OR ADMINISTRATION, UNLESS SPECIFIED. THE EAGLE EYE IS FUNDED BY THE STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE AND PRINTED BY THE LOCK HAVEN EXPRESS.

### ADVERTISING

ADVERTISING INFORMATION AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST. DEADLINE FOR AS SALES IS THE FRIDAY ONE WEEK BEFORE THE FRIDAY OF PUBLICATION. PRE-MADE OR CAMERA READY ADS ARE ACCEPTED, HOWEVER OUR ADVERTISING DESIGN STAFF IS WELL EQUIPPED AND CAN DESIGN ADS AT NO EXTRA COST. PRICES FOR ADS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE UPON SPECIFIC REQUESTS.

### CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED ADS FOLLOW THE SAME REGULATIONS, HOWEVER PERSONAL AND ANNOUNCEMENTS ARE FREE OF CHARGE AND MUST BE SUBMITTED NO LATER THAN TUESDAY BY 3PM.

### LETTERS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ARE WELCOME. THEY MUST BE TYPE-WRITTEN AND INCLUDE THE AUTHOR'S NAME, SIGNATURE AND TELEPHONE NUMBER. LETTERS RECEIVED WITHOUT THIS INFORMATION WILL NOT BE PRINTED. DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS IS TUESDAY BY 3 P.M. THE EDITOR RESERVES THE RIGHT TO EDIT ANY COPY.

WHERE SMART STUDENTS GO.

Your single source for tips on staying out - or getting out - of debt easily, quickly, painlessly and responsibly. Plus everything else you need to make real-life decisions in the real world.

**PHEAA**  
Creating Access to Education

[youcandealwithit.com](http://youcandealwithit.com)



# Letters to the Editor This is the opinions page, right?

A couple of weeks ago I wrote an article about Campus Village. Since then I have gotten a lot of negative feedback about it. In the article, I commented about discipline problems, changes when the building was bought by the LHU Foundation, and other miscellaneous things. I have heard from many people that I went too far and that my information was not correct. I clearly stated at the beginning and at the end of the article that it was a compilation of opinions and observations from a couple people. But, I guess that an opinion isn't really valid since it isn't shared by everybody.

In the past edition of the Eagle Eye, there was another article that acted as a rebuttal to the comments made about international students. I would like to address those by saying that I

in no way intended to poke fun at any international students. The only reason that I used the words "international" and "students" in the same sentence is because that is what the university defines them as. I would like to say for the record that I have absolutely no problems with people from other countries. In fact, it is a great thing that they are here. They should be proud of themselves for having the will to come to this nation to study. It is an achievement and shows a lot of initiative for people to come here. Lock Haven University prides itself on being a school that strides for international excellence through our exchange programs. That is unique and the experience is just as unique. I think that we are all better for it. But, I consider some of the comments made to me about what I

wrote to be an attack. I purposely did not mention names or countries of origin so that it would remain anonymous. I believe that singling out groups is unfair. There are many international students who live in Campus Village. It is only some people that live on my side of the building that tend to be a wee bit more rowdy. Like I said, it is my side of the building where I live, and not everywhere else. I dare say that if you don't live where I do, then you don't really understand what I'm talking about. I'm sorry for saying it that way, but this is the opinion of many people there.

I would like to also address comments made about my intentions for writing the article. I wrote it in the hopes that some changes might be made where appropriate. Some people have said to me that they're "sur-

prised that I'm living there if I don't like it so much." Well, people complain about the government and who's the President and how taxes aren't good and that they got a ticket for not stopping at a stop sign. People don't tell those people to move out of the country do they? Nobody I've ever met left the country because they didn't like the speed limit on the highway. I equivocate that situation to my own. Everywhere you go there is something that isn't utopian. The world is a nice place to live, but it has its bad days as well.

Finally I come to the title of this article. This is the opinion page. The last time I read the Constitution, there was a certain clause added on the end that gave people the right to free speech. Last year I read an article on this very page that bashed a woman who coincidentally lives

across from Campus Village, saying that she is annoying and a drunk and all sorts of bad things. This woman probably never saw the article, though I wish she had. The things said about her were quite rude indeed. I had talked to the lady on numerous occasions and found her to be a bit off the wall, but a very nice person. She even asked me to help put up her Christmas lights one year. But yet again, this was an opinion article found on the opinions page of the Eagle Eye. People are entitled to an opinion. Sometimes it becomes very inappropriate to display one's personal opinions. Society is very sensitive to things said nowadays. But we still have that fundamental freedom to think what we will and say things as long as they are in good taste. Sometimes tact gets thrown aside and people say the wrong

things. In the same breath, those wrong things may seem the right things to the right people, it's all about finding who has the same opinion as you. Many people don't share my opinions, but there are some that do. We are the silent majority. Some call people brash. I stand up for honesty and never say things without having something to back them up. My opinions may be different from yours, but you also have to remember that yours are different from mine. We all search for truth. But even that is relative. Opinions are opinions and everybody is entitled to their own.

Timothy A. Dull II

## The Eagle Eye announces open positions for Fall 2001

**Features Editor (2):** The features editor is responsible for finding, assigning and writing stories for the features section of the Eagle Eye. The features section consists of "soft news." It covers the entertainment of the campus and focuses on various forms of art from music reviews to popular cultural trends. This editor is responsible for the production and layout of the features section on a weekly basis. Features editors are typically in the newsroom on Monday and Tuesday nights.

**Advertising Design and Layout Editor (1):** Using Adobe Photoshop and QuarkXPress, you will be responsible for the designing of all ads obtained by the advertising sales manager. The position is perfect for those wanting to work in the creative end of the advertising field. You will also be responsible for assigning the ads to the editors for layout on a weekly basis.

**Advertising Sales (2):** The advertising sales person is responsible for both retaining current advertising clients and for gaining new advertising accounts. This person is also responsible for working with other members within the advertising department for billing and ad design. Great opportunities for Business Management majors.

**Op/Ed Editor (1):** The op/ed editor is responsible for coordinating the letters to the editor and columns that are submitted for publication. The op/ed editor is typically in the newsroom Tuesday night.

**News Editor (1):** The news editor is responsible for finding, assigning and writing stories for the news section of the Eagle Eye. This encompasses covering University events from SCC meetings to dealing with issues concerning all aspects of student life. This editor is also responsible for the production and layout of the news section on a weekly basis. News editors are typically in the newsroom for layout on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

**Sports Editor (1):** The sports editor is responsible for assigning and writing sports stories. This position encompasses not only coverage of varsity sports but of club sports as well. Sports editors are typically in the newsroom for layout on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

**Business Manager (1):** The business manager deals with all Eagle Eye financial concerns. This person will be required to have good organizational skills as well as the ability to balance the budget. This is a great opportunity for business majors.

**News Photography (1):** The photography editor is responsible for taking and developing pictures for the different sections of the Eagle Eye each week. This editor does not need to develop colored photographs but the knowledge of processing black and white pictures is a plus. The photographer is responsible for taking pictures including sporting events, concerts, speakers and pictures related to news stories. The Eagle Eye News Photographer uses a top-of-the-line digital camera so owning a camera is not essential.

**Staff Reporters (2):** Staff reporters will be responsible for turning in one in-depth article a week. This position is great for beginners who are looking for experience but are not sure that they want a full-time position. This is a great position for journalism students that lack experience. Also great for English majors wishing to improve their writing skills.

### All Positions Are Paid

If you have any questions regarding any of the positions, please feel free to contact the Eagle Eye at 893-2334

### Application for Eagle Eye staff positions

Position(s) applying for: \_\_\_\_\_

Biographical Information

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Email address: \_\_\_\_\_

Year: Freshman      Sophomore      Junior      Senior      (circle one)

Major(s): \_\_\_\_\_

Minors(s): \_\_\_\_\_

Phone number: \_\_\_\_\_

Date and time preferred for interview: \_\_\_\_\_

Experience and Qualifications

\*On a separate sheet of paper, please list any previous experience working with a newspaper, yearbook, literary magazine, etc. Include high school, college or professional experience.

\*Please also list any other relevant experiences. Include classes. Be specific.

\*If you have a resume, attach it to this application and bring it to the Eagle Eye office located on the ground floor of the Parsons Union Building (PUB).

\*Interviews will be conducted between 5p.m. and 8p.m. on Wednesday, April 18 and Thursday, April 19.

**No experience necessary and all majors are welcome to apply**

# Just Think!

If your ad was placed here it would be seen by nearly 4000 students and faculty. For more information call 893-2334

## M E T Enterprises

**Act Quickly!!**

**Time is running out for Affordable off-campus student housing.**

**One 1-Bedroom, Two 2-bedroom & Two 3-bedroom apartments LEFT!!!**

**DON'T WAIT!!!**

All utilities included, except electric  
GREAT LOCATIONS

**748-6059**

Your term paper is due at 9 a.m.  
It's 3 a.m.  
The library's closed.  
You need serious help.

Introducing **questia.com**.  
The online library.

**FREE 1-WEEK TRIAL**

Now you can view entire books for all your research. You'll save time with powerful tools like automatic footnote and bibliography builders, a dictionary, thesaurus, plus encyclopedia access. Even highlight and make notes in the margins of books. So you can write better papers, easier and faster. Hurry, sign up now for your free trial.

**questia**  
*Better Papers. Faster.*

www.questia.com





# Features



## Rapp presents life as an actor to LHU students

Broadway actor speaks to students about his roles in life

Jennifer Miller  
Eagle Eye Features Editor

Award winning actor Anthony Rapp participated in Lesbian, Gay, Bi-sexual Student League's celebration of "Pride Week" at Lock Haven University Monday, where he spoke about his acting career and the important issues facing homosexuals in America's society.

Rapp is one of the original cast members of the successful Broadway production "Rent." Rapp received a Tony Award for his performance in the Broadway show "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown."

Since his Broadway debut, he has appeared in several feature films, such as "Adventures in Babysitting", "Dazed and Confused", and "Road Trip". He will also co-star with Russell Crowe in an upcoming film.

In addition to acting, Rapp also takes time to speak with high school and college students nationwide. He reaches out to students through discussion of homosexuality and the progress of its acceptance in the United States.

At age 29, Rapp has discovered a "tremendous amount of progress" with the acceptance of homosexuality in America's society. "I'd like to try and contribute to that sense of pride and progress that I've experienced,"

said Rapp.

He tries to inspire young people to be open with their sexual orientation to family and friends and even the general public. "I try to encourage people to be as honest as possible in the safest manner possible."

While he encourages "coming out," he suggests that young people be cautious if they feel they have reason to fear their own safety or well-being if they are honest. "Take care of yourself as well," he said.

"People are being denied their basic civil rights," Rapp said as he discussed the idea of "coming out" and the struggles some go through in the process. "We're all people and we all like things and hate things and love things."

Rapp discussed how people in European nations are more open and accepting of homosexuality than Americans. "What's in place in those cultures that allows that to happen? And what's missing in America's culture preventing that to happen?"

Rapp feels that America's lack of acceptance with homosexuality partially comes from avoidance of the issue. "As long as something remains abstract people can push it away."

"It'd be cool to have an action hero be gay. That would



Actor Anthony Rapp came to Lock Haven to talk to students about gay issues, life as an actor and his new album "Look Around."

be a breakthrough," he said.

Rapp's audience seemed very interested in what he had to say, regardless what their sexual orientation happened to be.

"Anthony Rapp was a delight to have at LHU. As well as being an inspiration to the students attending, he was also enthusiastic to share his talent

about his career of singing and acting," said member of LGBSL, Scott Neff. "Living a life in the homosexual community, he believes, makes you no different than anyone else."

## "Sexpert" brings knowledge and laughter to LHU

Michelle Hersey  
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

Maria Falzone, a proclaimed "sexpert" and stand-up comedian, came to LHU to tell students how to have incredible self-satisfying sex, in an event entitled "Sex Rules."

"Who talks to us about sex?" Falzone asked the audience, "Parents?"

She then asked students how many of their parents talked to them about sex. Two brave students raised their hands, stating that only their mothers talked to them about vaginal intercourse.

Falzone said that students don't get the message about sex because nobody talks about it,

which makes sex seem shameful.

"Most of us are sexual beings. We don't know about sex because there is little information about it," stated Falzone.

She said her sex talk from her mother consisted of, "If you sleep in the same bed with a man you're going to get in trouble, and then I'm going to kill you."

The sex talk that Falzone received was confusing and frightening leaving her with unanswered questions about sex.

Falzone remained a virgin until she was 22 years old, and then made it her mission to get "laid."

Since her shame and pain about sex started early in life, she decided to go see her college

counselor to ask questions about what to expect the first time she had sex.

The counselor advised her to get drunk and do whatever the guy did.

Falzone took the advice. She met someone, got drunk, and hoped for the best. She learned after the fact that she was not emotionally ready for sex, but she thought everyone was doing it, so she should as well.

She thought her process of sex was weird, but she didn't know any better and continued the process until she was 28 years old.

"Insanity is doing something over and over again and hoping for a different result," said Falzone.

Her wake-up call came when she was 28 years old and got herpes from one of her "friends with benefits." Falzone, at the time, thought it was the worst thing that could have ever happened to her, but later realized it was really a blessing.

She then learned how to practice safer sex, and started a sex journal, which contained three rules for herself.

She decided that sex was an emotional and spiritual celebration. Falzone realized that in order to have sex, she had to do three things- know herself, never use alcohol or drugs before sex, and have communication with her partner.

See SEPERT, page 8

## Local artists creates vision of Lock Haven

Sumer A. Buttorff  
The Eagle Eye

An array of salvaged objects splashed with color and tightly arranged into a playfully organized composition represents the world outside, as seen through the apartment window of LHU fine arts graduate, Kurt Hermann, whose exhibition opening was held Monday at the Sloan Fine Arts Gallery.

In his art, Hermann adds his own twist to the landscape he sees from his Main Street studio. His constructions are composed of a collage of local landmarks including streets, houses, businesses, rooftops, chimneys and even people. The scenes represent a view of the city through Hermann's eyes.

He doesn't strive for "naturalism" in his works, but instead reaches for an imaginative interpretation of the real. Vibrant rearranged configurations and a free minded approach define Hermann's art.

He uses everything from BB's and nails to lamp shades and foam to wooden balls, metal chains and piano hammers in his constructions.

Through a diverse use of media, he is able to achieve various textures, sharp and smooth.

The objects present in the works included cartoon-like animals, serpentine creatures and smiling heads. Overall, the rhythmic use of bright color established a sense of continuity, which allowed the viewer to move smoothly through the compositions.

Hermann's creative disorganization of subjects and inventive application of coloring gave the work, possibly its

most admirable characteristic, its free-spirited dynamic quality.

Hermann explained "the evolution of a construction" in his presentation. Beginning with a plywood frame, he applied tar, modeling agent, and glue. Then found objects to use. Items such as nails, stones, or whatever the mood affords, are secured to the backing. After this step, the entire work is covered with white enamel, which allows him a slick surface to apply his colorful oils.

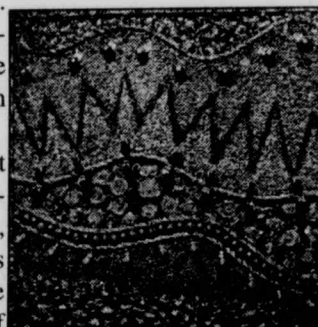
The exhibition attracted many students, professors, faculty and community members. Spectators flooded the gallery and lined the walls of the band room as Chairman of the Art

Department, Phillip Huber, rushed to find extra chairs for the overwhelming number of guests.

Because the artist worked locally and depicted Lock Haven, the event was especially appealing to some viewers.

"He presented an angle of Lock Haven I wasn't used to seeing," said LHU Junior Cole Kymball. "It was neat to see a local artist present his work."

In addition to this exhibition, Hermann's work is on exhibit in group shows at New York City's Javit's Center, St. John's University in Jamaica Queens, N.Y., McNeese State in Lake Charles, La., Gallery 9 in Cleveland and The Alysia Duckler Gallery in Portland, Ore.



Stephanie Caplinger/The Eagle Eye

Close-up of one of the artworks in the exhibit in the Sloan Fine Arts Building.

## Dinner theater makes a killing with LHU students

Kristen White  
Eagle Eye Editor in Chief

The scene: Chez Tiny's, "1939's Newest Hotspot for the Elite." An elaborate night of festivities has been planned for the club's grand opening and the guest list is composed of only the most prominent community members. Before the band has even arrived, however, the evening takes a dramatic turn of events. The notorious owner, Lester "Tiny" Rizzo, is murdered during a live radio broadcast interview.

Who killed Tiny? Was it performer Trudy Lightful, Tiny's ex-girlfriend still devastated by the breakup, or was it radio comedian Joey J. Geste, the



Stephanie Caplinger/The Eagle Eye  
Detective Max Packard interrogates host Joey J. Geste about the murder.

evening's host who is struggling to build his career while in debt to Tiny? The list of suspects continues to grow.

As Wednesday night unfolded, audience members at "The 1939 Nightclub Murders" dinner theater all became suspects and investigators, uncovering clues to solve the mystery and even participating in the performance. Audience roles included famed personalities such as Shirley Temple and former President Calvin Coolidge.

Although some audience performances were muddled by misread lines, the active involvement of the dinner guests successfully contributed to the comedy. Three students audi-

tioned to be a stand-in radio announcer, answering questions and reading tongue twisters, and three others were invited to tell jokes "on air."

Guests feasted on three courses, viewing and participating in the dinner theater performance while dining. Radio programming from the 1930s played during intermissions while guests received their food,



Stephanie Caplinger/The Eagle Eye  
Trudy Lightful was devastated by her breakup with the victim.

creating the mood of the era and nightclub setting. The cast stayed in character throughout

the evening, mingling amongst the dining guests and enhancing the plot, which twisted into a complicated investigation involving fake marriage licenses, poison and money.

In addition to the jealous, lovesick ex-girlfriend, the high-strung radio host and the murder victim, the cast consisted of Tina Rambowski, a light-headed blonde and Tiny's most recent love interest, Detective Max Packard, unwittingly conducting the investigation, and a character drawn from the audience, who claimed to be a doctor pronouncing Tiny's death by a gunshot to the "guts."

Produced by the Repertory Theater of America, the dinner theater provided a night of laughter and intrigue. The company, based out of Baltimore, Md., has been touring and producing comedies, musicals and interactive murder mysteries since 1967 when it was founded in Hollywood, Calif.



Stephanie Caplinger/The Eagle Eye  
Tina Rambowski and Joey J. Geste were both suspects in the murder.

**First Annual SCC Open Forum**  
7pm Wednesday, April 11, 2001  
In the Hall of Flags

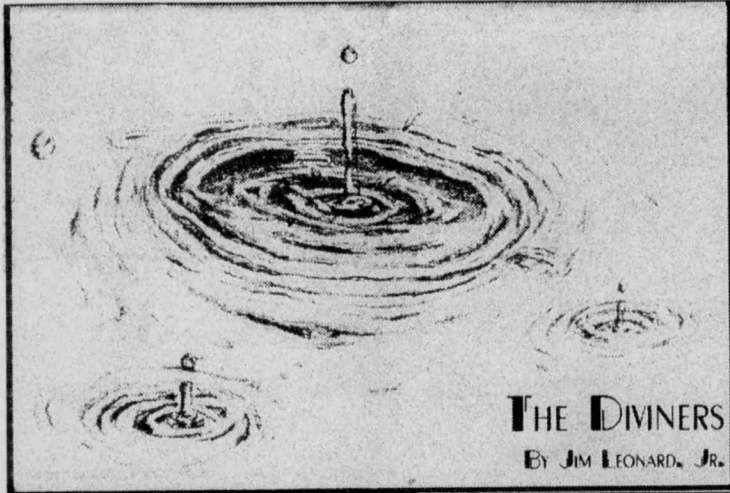
-Smoking on Campus...Good or Bad?  
-Any Issues with Parking?  
-How do I Become Part of the Action?

\*\*We are hoping to have a free flow of dialogue where we can find solutions to the problems here on campus.\*\*



# Cast comes together for main stage

A review of "The Diviners"



Nicholas Trumbauer  
N&N Editor

The LHU theater department's main stage production this semester "The Diviners" was truly a treat for the audience. The play tells the tragic story of a young boy named Buddy Layman; a child haunted by his mother's death, and C.C. Showers, an ex-preacher seeking a new way of life. The play is set in the mythical town of Zion, Indiana, a small rural community. Taking place during the depression the puts a special twist on the entire play. By far the best performance of the play was given by Kimi Muir, who plays the role of Buddy Layman. Convincing an audience that this college girl is a 10-year-old boy was no small task, and Muir pulled it off flawlessly. Combining the proper amount of

humor, obnoxiousness, and curiosity made Billy Layman the most lovable character to probably ever have graced the main stage at LHU.

John Striffler provided the acting for C.C. Showers, a man determined to change his life for the better. Striffler brings Showers to life as a man with loads of compassion and a stern attitude. Showers becomes a man of prying word and a gentle hand. Striffler never missed a beat in painting the portrait of a man who was trying to escape his past and create a better future.

The rest of the cast stayed right with Muir and Striffler as they put together a most wonderful and enjoyable piece of music. Justin Beatty provided subtle emotion as he supplemented a mini sound track by way of his guitar, as he fulfilled his role as the wanderer. Matt Bower and John Sell provided absolutely hysterical comic relief in their roles as Dewey Maples and Melvin Wilder, a pair of farm hands. This team of laughs made even the shorter scenes a joy to watch.

The most spectacular part of the play, hands down, was the ending. A complicated display of lights and sound, adding to the quickly building tension, made the completion of this fantastic one to behold. The people who developed the light and sound arrangements for this difficult scene to display on a stage were absolutely at their best. The actors kept perfect time and the scene stood by itself as great.

The only weak spot in this play is a lack of preparation of the audience in order to make the fantastic ending seen one that would overwhelm and tugged at the heartstrings. The play descends in to a wonderful dramatic tearjerker and many audience members may not have been able to keep up with the quickly changing emotional swing. The play moves along in a seemingly comic mood until the very last minutes.

# Crowe flips the bird

Andrew Rodgers  
TMS Campus

Since taking home the Best Actor Academy Award on Sunday for his work on "Gladiator," Russell Crowe has had a string of bad publicity hounding him.

First, reports surfaced of Crowe's surly demeanor while talking to reporters backstage at the Oscars. At one point, he chastised a female journalist who asked how he got into the skin of his character Maximus.

"I'm an actor, I read the script, I learn the lines and I put the costume on," Crowe said.

"But you did so much more than that!" the journalist insisted.

"Let's move on. Next question!" Crowe snapped.

Later, TV's Joan Rivers mentioned that she noticed Crowe had a rather bad case of b.o. (that's "body odor," not "Box Office") during her red carpet interviews before the Academy Awards.

Said Rivers, "Crowe came up to me, and he does not wear deodorant. They call it animal rudandancies and innuendos ... The garbage that is media-fur."

Now, reports say Crowe made an obscene gesture to a

student at Princeton University while filming his latest picture "A Beautiful Mind."

Meredith Moroney, a 21-year-old Princeton student, told The Daily Princetonian she had leaned out her dormitory window to get a picture of Crowe as he prepared to film a scene on Tuesday. As she snapped the picture, the paper reported, Crowe spun around to face her, shoved his hand in the air and extended his middle finger.

Even though the photo is now available online, while talking to a television crew, Crowe wouldn't confirm that he'd made the gesture toward the student. Said Crowe sarcastically, "Well, you know whatever was printed in the newspaper is absolutely true."

Crowe's fans, however, are quick to jump to his defense. In an e-mail to Zap2it, one angry fan had this to say: "You know, maybe one reason Russell Crowe is so short with journalists is the sloppy reporting they inane questions they ask. I know I'm pretty sick of the

redundancies and innuendos ... The garbage that is media-fur on this man is shameful."

Redundancies and innuendos ... The garbage that is media-fur on this man is shameful."

Redundancies and innuendos ... The garbage that is media-fur on this man is shameful."

Redundancies and innuendos ... The garbage that is media-fur on this man is shameful."



Michael Dudok de Wit  
Orange County Register

Crowe poses for pictures at the Oscars.

# Short speech wins big prize

TMS Campus

Michael Dudok de Wit, who won a Best Animated Short Oscar for "Father and Daughter," also walked away from the awards presentation with a high-definition TV for giving the shortest speech of the night.

At 18 seconds, it was a virtual blip of a speech in comparison to others given at past Oscar ceremonies.

Obviously brevity is the man's forte, considering he won

for best short and shortest speech.

Dudok has decided not to keep the TV and will donate it to a children's charity.

"I did not write the shortest speech to win the television," Dudok said. "I have many television sets. I wrote it to say what I had to say and no more."

Dudok's speech was approximately nine seconds shorter than that of the runner-up, Tim Yip, who won the Oscar for art direction for "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon."

# "Sexpert" educates LHU

SEXPERT from page 7

"Knowing yourself starts with you. What do you want to believe? What would you want someone to do to you? Physically knowing yourself includes masturbation, the safest sex," said Falzone.

"If you don't know your own body and what you like, how can you expect you partner to know how to get you off?" Falzone asked the audience.

She stated that masturbation is emotionally safe, and it helps you to get to know yourself.

Falzone suggested that students should masturbate for their partner and show them what to do, and where to go first.

"We're responsible for our own orgasms," said Falzone.

She said that people should never use drugs before sex because it depresses the nervous system.

"Yeah, you might have more adventurous sex, but you won't feel it," said Falzone.

She said that when a person wakes up the next morning they feel shameful about what they did, which proves society right.

"Most sex happens when people are under the influence, and that's just like spinning the wheel of sexual misfortune. What STD could I get tonight?" said Falzone.

She advised students that had unprotected sex to go get checked out to make sure they don't have an STD.

"You could have an STD right now, and not even know it.

Sometimes STD's have no symptoms," said Falzone.

"Communication is the key to great sex," she said.

A person knows they are ready for sex when they can tell their partner what they want, when they want it and how much they want.

She said, that if a person can't openly talk about sex, they're not ready to have sex and it won't be great.

"Don't let people talk you into sex," said Falzone, "No means no."

"Listen to your gut, it will never steer you wrong," said Falzone.

To contact Falzone about questions relating to sex, e-mail her at [mfalzhill@aol.com](mailto:mfalzhill@aol.com).

Interested in writing for the Features Section? Contact Janeen or Jennifer @ x2334.

## HOROSCOPES

for the week of April 9

<b>ARIES</b> (March 21 to April 19) Changes in the workplace might be daunting for some, but you love challenges and will do just fine with this one. Remember to work with facts, not rumors.	<b>LIBRA</b> (September 23 to October 22) A family matter could become more complicated and reach an apparent dead end. Don't give up on trying to find a solution. Work patiently with everyone involved.
<b>TAURUS</b> (April 20 to May 20) Just when you need some emotional reassurances, you find an almost forgotten friendly gesture repaid in a most wonderful way. More good news follows.	<b>SCORPIO</b> (October 23 to November 21) You'll soon hear more about an offer that could change the direction of your career. Meanwhile, enjoy the newly positive on-the-job environment.
<b>GEMINI</b> (May 21 to June 20) You have a chance to restart a stalled personal relationship. A workplace change bodes new opportunities, but you need more facts before you can act.	<b>SAGITTARIUS</b> (November 22 to December 21) Expect a favorable reply to a workplace request. On the home front, a full explanation helps you sort out a long-standing personal problem.
<b>CANCER</b> (June 21 to July 22) Talk to your long-time friends about why they're not in sync with your new pal. You might learn some startling facts. A difficult workplace situation eases.	<b>CAPRICORN</b> (December 22 to January 19) A serious matter needs focused consideration. Watch that your sometimes capricious nature doesn't create any unnecessary distractions.
<b>LEO</b> (July 23 to August 22) What seems to be a golden opportunity is naturally attractive to Leos. But be careful that it's not just a lot of surface glitter. You need to ask more questions.	<b>AQUARIUS</b> (January 20 to February 18) You win added support for your determination to turn a bad situation into a good one. One new ally arrives from a most unexpected source.
<b>VIRGO</b> (August 23 to September 22) There are still some problems getting decisions made on your workplace project. Talk to a supervisor about possible ways to break the impasse.	<b>PISCES</b> (February 19 to March 20) Family and decisions you're about to make. Be prepared to offer a full explanation when asked. Hold nothing back.

IF YOU WERE BORN THIS WEEK: You can be a fighter and a lover. You are a natural leader with a strong, no-nonsense sense of justice that makes people respect you.

(c) 2001 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Just one sunburn can more than double your risk of skin cancer. So if you're going to be outside, be sun smart. Wear SPF 15 sunscreen and reapply often. For more information call 1-877-PA-HEALTH or visit our website at [www.health.state.pa.us](http://www.health.state.pa.us)

**WE'RE THERE.** For Your Health. For Your Community.

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH  
Tom Ridge, Governor



### Top of the Charts

\*Number after title denotes position on last week's charts\*

#### Top 10 Pop Singles

1. Joe feat. Mystikal "Stutter" No. 1
2. Crazy Town "Butterfly" No. 2
3. Shaggy feat. Rayvon "Angel" No. 3
4. Lenny Kravitz "Again" No. 4
5. Jennifer Lopez "Love Don't Cost a Thing" No. 5
6. 112 "It's Over Now" No. 8
7. Shaggy feat. Ricardo "Rikrok" Ducent "It Wasn't Me" No. 6
8. Madonna "Don't Tell Me" No. 7
9. Jagged Edge "Promise" No. 9
10. Ja Rule feat. Lil' Mo & Vita "Put It on Me" No. 10

#### Top 10 R&B/Dance Singles

1. 112 "It's Over Now" No. 3
2. Jagged Edge "Promise" No. 2
3. Joe feat. Mystikal "Stutter" No. 1
4. Jaheim "Could It Be" No. 5
5. Ja Rule feat. Lil' Mo & Vita "Put It on Me" No. 4
6. Ludacris "Southern Hospitality" No. 6
7. Shaggy feat. Ricardo "Rikrok" Ducent "It Wasn't Me" No. 7
8. Mystikal feat. Nivea "Danger (Been So Long)" No. 8
9. Jill Scott "A Long Walk" No. 9
10. Musiq Soulchild "Love" No. 12

#### Top 10 Hot Country Singles

1. Toby Keith "You Shouldn't Kiss Me Like This" No. 2
2. Diamond Rio "One More Day" No. 1
3. Keith Urban "But For the Grace of God" No. 3
4. Jessica Andrews "Who I Am" No. 4
5. Lee Ann Womack "Ashes By Now" No. 5
6. Faith Hill "If My Heart Had Wings" No. 8
7. Travis Tritt "It's a Great Day to Be Alive" No. 10
8. Jo Dee Messina "Burn" No. 6
9. Jamie O'Neal "There Is No Arizona" No. 9
10. Kenny Chesney "Don't Happen Twice" No. 14

#### Top 10 Video Rentals

1. What Lies Beneath No. 4
2. Gladiator No. 3
3. The Watcher New Entry
4. Dr. T and the Women No. 9
5. Me, Myself & Irene No. 1
6. Bring It On No. 2
7. Coyote Ugly No. 8
8. Get Carter No. 11
9. Erin Brockovich No. 13
10. The Virgin Suicides No. 10

#### Top 10 DVD Sales

1. Lady and the Tramp II: Scamp's Adventure New Entry
2. The Original Kings of Comedy New Entry
3. Gladiator No. 4
4. Bring It On No. 2
5. The Watcher No. 1
6. What Lies Beneath No. 3
7. Dinosaur No. 5
8. Me, Myself & Irene No. 6
9. Lost Souls New Entry
10. Gone in 60 No. 7

(c) 2001 King Features Synd., Inc.

The New Breed



The New Breed



# Comics

## beetle bailey

By Mort Walker



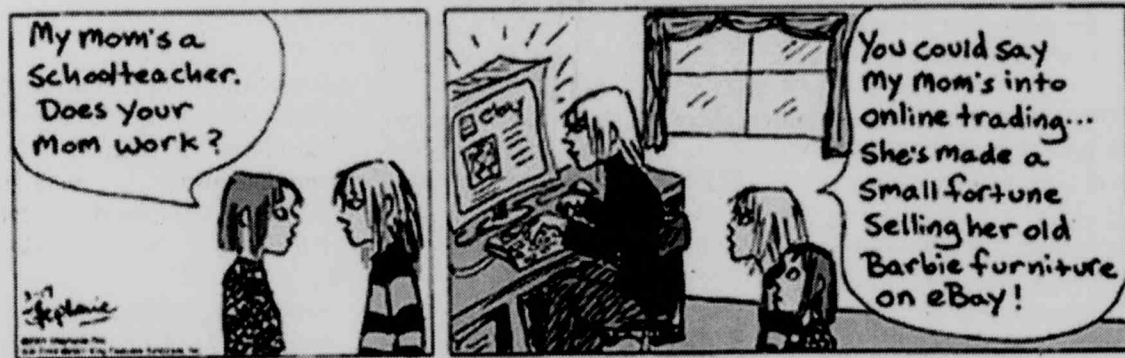
## BABY BLUES

By Sam Rawls



## Six Chick

By Isabella Bannerman, Margaret Shulock, Rina Piccola, Ann Telnaes, Kathryn LeMieux, & Stephanie Piro



## Between Friends

By Sandra Lundy



## MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Moustache is different. 2. Spoon is missing. 3. Chef's hat is taller. 4. Waiter's bowtie is larger. 5. Book's lettering is different. 6. Waiter's shirt sleeve is missing.

## MAGIC MAZE • TIME PERIODS

Y C N E G E R L J G E C N L N  
 Z X V T C A M B R I A N A A R  
 P S N L J N H N E C A A I D Y  
 W V T T R P A Y N I C M R U L  
 K I G O E I R S R I R C U E B  
 Z X W U N A S O S E G A L F R  
 P O M O I E T S P I L J I I G  
 E D V T B C A J U R A S S I C  
 A E R Y I I E G A E Z N O R B  
 D E X V R S U O E C A T E R C  
 T W U T T N A I C I V O D R O

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

- |            |            |             |           |
|------------|------------|-------------|-----------|
| Bronze Age | Feudal     | Regency     | Tertiary  |
| Cambrian   | Jurassic   | Renaissance | Triassic  |
| Cretaceous | Ordovician | Silurian    | Victorian |
| Devonian   | Permian    | Stone Age   |           |

©2001 King Features, Inc.

## The BETTER HALF

By Randy Glasbergen



"My doctor told me to find an exercise I enjoy. This is it!"



# TRIVIA QUIZ

1. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the symbol for the horoscope sign Scorpio?
2. PRESIDENTS: If the president and vice president of the United States were unable to serve, who would be next in line of succession?
3. GEOGRAPHY: What country lies directly south of Nicaragua?
4. HISTORY: How much did the Louisiana Purchase cost?
5. RELIGION: Who was the first pope of the Roman Catholic Church?
6. NATURE: Where does the precious substance known as myrrh come from?
7. ARCHITECTURE: Who designed St. Paul's Cathedral in London?
8. MEASUREMENTS: What is an amphora?
9. ASTRONOMY: In what galaxy is our solar system located?
10. LITERATURE: Who wrote "Anne of Green Gables"?

Answers: 1. Scorpion 2. Speaker of the House 3. Costa Rica 4. \$15 million 5. St. Peter the Apostle 6. Trees and shrubs 7. Sir Christopher Wren 8. Greek unit of measurement (about 10.3 gallons) 9. The Milky Way 10. Lucy Maud Montgomery



# classifieds

## Classifieds

**SESAME/ROCKWOOD DAY CAMPS,**  
located in suburban Philadelphia, is now hiring! Counselors, Lifeguards, Sports, Arts, and Ropes/Climbing Course positions available.  
**Contact Camp**  
(610) 275-2267  
Box 385 Blue Bell, PA 19422  
srdcamps@aol.com

Attention Students available June 1st 4-bedroom house, close to university, \$300/person, utilities included, off street parking, security deposit.

Call 570-748-3031  
William Gardner  
64 N. Jones St  
Lock Haven

Get into the music business by promoting bands like Radiohead and American HiFi.

Contact Hi Frequency at  
www.findyourfrequency.com  
and apply now!

### GREAT FUNDRAISING OPPORTUNITY

for all college organizations and clubs. How would you like to earn \$500 or more in one week? No sales. No hassle. No kidding. Just hand out T-shirts and other promotions. Easy as that! Call Robin at 1-800-592-2121 ext. 195.

**Happy weekend Lock Haven University!**

## Personals

Happy Happy Birthday Megan Renee!! I Love You.

Attention: would the mad booger wiper stop wiping his boogers on the walls of the Robinson elevator? Thank you, the LHU custodial staff.

Mary Beth and Megan, Friday was great! We really got our exercise didn't we? Good thing it wasn't cold. ZLAM, Jesse

Sandra- We need to get together before you leave. We have a lot to discuss. Kendra

To all Tri- Sigma Littles- Congrats! Best of luck to all of you! Glad you are happy! Z love and all mine, Susie

Erin: Happy decision making!!

Mac- "Jess" Thanks for listening to us. Z love, Lil Kate and Carrie

Jess, Teresa, Leslie and Jill, I had fun this weekend. We will have to do it again. Keep smiling! ZLAM, Shannon

Happy one year snugglebunny! Love C

Melissa, You are a great big. I don't know what I would do without you. Z love, Your little Tina

Jamie, Hey girl! I can't wait until our Roadtrip. I'm so excited. Only one more week! Z love, Shannon

Little Kim and Little Little Lisa, Wasn't it great to see Mr. Moo! Z love, Cheryl

Jess, I think we should be Pop Stars. We know all of the songs! Z love, Kim Z.

New Members of ΣΣΣ: Sisterhood is around the corner! Keep up the hard work! Z love, Megan

Lisa, Jill, Jess and Melissa: Great weekend! Thanks for all the fun! Z love, Tina

Campbell Ryan Varga, Hi! Guess Who!

Shannon- What craziness! Jena

Jill and Tina, MARCO! Z love, Kim Z.

Megan, Ouch my eye! Quit throwing candy!! ZLAM, Mary Beth

Kim, Mr. Moo is so awesome! Z love, Lisa

Cupo- When did we become Sigma fat girls? Z love, Melissa

KelliBelli: I am sorry that I made you a prisoner of my insomnia on Sunday night. But it sure had its funny moments. Your Roomie

Shannon, Thanks for lunch- it was a great white bunny day! Z love, Sandra

My Big- Jena, You're the greatest! No matter what always remember I'm here for you. We gotta hang out some time soon! Z love and mine, Little Carrie

Kim, Jess, Lisa, Tina and Jill: WE'RE DANCIN' QUEENS! Z love, Melissa

Little Jill, You are doing a great job! Almost done! Love, Big Jesse

Karin: HAPPY BIRTHDAY! I'm not joking.

Hey Kendra.....I'M A TEDDY BEAR! Z love, Your little

Tina, I hear you're offering to make dinner for us?! We'll set a date! Z love, Megan and Melissa

Mary Beth, No more fighting at the bar! Love ya, Megan

Saturday night's crew- I had a great time, but I think we should be allowed to together anymore. Z love Mom

To the Tri- Sigma Bowling team, I think we should join a league! (as long as we can use the bumper!) Z love, Kim Z.

Women's Rugby- You guys are awesome!! Congrats, I plan on being back soon! Luv Storma

Good Luck Men's Lacrosse and congrats on your win last weekend! Love Megan

Latch & Cupo- It's finally nice to be back to normal. We will have a good semester next semester!! I'll be a partial roommate. Love Kendra

Kate, Shannon, Kim- We are #1 even though we're group 3. We can do it, man! Z love, Melissa

Mary Beth and Jess, I think it's cold in here! ZLAM, Megan

Little Jill- You're as crazy as your Big and I'm so proud of you! Z love, Your Big Jess

Kendra, 5 more weeks and we are officially out of the dorm! Z love, Your roomie

Megan, Dolphins rule Z love, Lil Kate

Harps- good luck against SHIP! Let's stick it to 'em! Your Secret Buddy

Jaime, I hope you are feeling better! Z love, Kim Z.

ΣΣΣ are you ready for the BIG ADVENTURE on Sunday!! Watch out ropes course- here we come!

Jesse and Meg, Hey Guy! You won't let anything happen to us will you! That was a rough walk! Mary Beth

BJ- Only one more week until I come home. I can't wait to see you. KML

Kendra- Only five more weeks! Jena

Good Luck Women's Lacrosse! Let's get a win on Saturday- we are an awesome team and we can rock! Megan

Hey baby- What do you have planned for Easter Weekend? Your honey

Kim- You are supposed to put your pencil sharpening in a garbage can with a bag!! Love Kendra

Jess, Thanks for all the chats! We need a visor night when I don't have a game the next day! Z love, Megan

Erin: Thanks you for joining me for dinner on Tuesday!! I am glad we do things like that. Road Trip tonight- how about it? Heath

Kim, any good poetry lately? Just teasing you! Thanks for keeping it on the DL! Z love, Megan

When is there going to be something decent on TV Heather?

Kel: Have a fun weekend with your aunt and cousin. Your roomie

Ashy and Megan: Smile big ladies. Hugs all around.

Cheryl, Keep working hard at being a teacher! Z love, Megan

Cupo- please stop I'm sick of it. -Kendra

Zeta New Members: Keep it up! Storma

Are you guys ready for this wedding??? Soon ladies.

Jamie, (Little Cub) Welcome to the family! Please unpack all your teddybear stuff. Kendra

Kim Z. I'm a genie in a bottle! This weekend was nutty. I'm sorry and I won't do it again, please love me! Z love, Jess

Randy Miller--- Did you really need to make those phone calls at 2:30 in the morning?

Kate, Carrie, Jena, Sandra, and Kendra- You girls Rock!! Thanks for everything! Z love, Susie

Carrie, Shannon, and Sandra- I'm excited for Friday! Z love, Jena

Hey Megan, Brrrr! I think it's cold in here. There must be a Zeta in the atmosphere. ZLAM, Jesse

Tina, Jill, Jess- Always the long walk home for us! Z love, Melissa

Smile NikiNicole!!!!

Kim- Only a few more weeks. I'm seeing a Dairy Queen in our future! - Kendra

Jess, You're the best big ever!! Z love, Jill

Benjamin and Megan: I want to hear all about Florida!!

Little Carrie- You're awesome! Z love, Jena

Mary Beth and Jess, Thanks for helping me out in PS01. ZLAM, Megan

Little Lisa, I had a lot of fun glow bowling w/ you! To bad Saturday night was kind of a bust. Z love, Your Big

NikiNicole- Take your days one step at a time until you get through everything you have to do.

Domingo- CALL ME!! Storma

Amanda, You own the field and don't you forget that. Love Tina

Big Sandra- I'm so excited about joining your White Bunny Family. Thanks for all your support these past few weeks. Z love, Little Shannon

Melissa, Kim, Jess, Jill and Tina: Thanks for your support! Z love, Megan

Erin, NikiNicole, K-Rock, Kristin and Heather- When are we going shopping for Janet's Wedding gift? Kelli

Happy weekend Pineapple Pie!

Little Cow, I hope you and your roommate (Mr. Moo) are getting along! Z love, your Big

Jill, Purple looks fabulous on you! Z love, Megan

SET SAIL WITH TRI SIGMA!

Leslie- Keep up the good work Luv heart sis

Pat Gig: Thanks so much for the goodies...but you can have the picture and frame back. Thanks for the laughs.

Megan, Nish loved you- Saturday was great! Z love, Sandra

Cupo- Nice try with visor but I just don't think it's me. Z love, Kim Z.

Melissa- way to go cool announcer! Thanks for helping Z love, Megan

Heather- Thanks for the trip for burgers and fries (and a doughnut) last Sunday. Your Roomie

Naomi, Brrrr! It's cold in here, there must be a Zeta in the atmosphere. ZLAM, Mary Beth

WOMEN'S LACROSSE: 1:00 SATURDAY APRIL 7TH AGAINST SHIP! COME SUPPORT YOUR LADY EAGLES

Janet and Jonathan: Soon you two!! How exciting and the dresses are finally on the way.

Little Kate, have a good weekend. When are we getting together?? Z love, Your Big Megan

Jess- You know I Love you. Be careful! -Kendra

Roomie: I feel like we are living the jungle! Hehe

To the ER crew- let's make it a usual date- Kim- you bring the rules. Z love, Megan

Three months JakeyNupCup-- What are we going to do? Your Birthday Buddy

Ron Jr: Can't you resurrect Buella?

Tim- Welcome to my crazy family-- we were born into it- you decided to join us. Heh Crazy is not necessarily a bad thing.

All the best wishes to those who are job hunting and preparing for graduation.

Melissa and Jess, have I told you lately that BOYS ARE STUPID!!! Z love Megan

**"Laughter is the shortest distance between two people."**

**-Victor Borge**

## GO AWAY!

Yes, go away on one of LHU's Semester abroad programs!

Up to \$500 in travel assistance for the first 100 LHU students accepted to participate in an LHU sponsored exchange program during the 2001/2002 academic year.\*  
**Application deadline is March 1 for the Fall 2001 and October 15 for the Spring 2002.**

You can apply for a *minor* in International Studies by participating in an LHUP semester abroad. Courses you take abroad *count to the minor!* Take a couple of follow-up courses when you return -- and you'll have a Minor in International Studies.

**ELIGIBILITY:** All LHU students of all majors with a 2.5 gpa are eligible

**CREDIT:** You receive regular LHU credit -- not transfer credit -- and you take a full load of courses. You remain a regular full-time LHU student. Your financial aid package stays intact. Sophomore and junior years are the best times to go.

**COST:** You pay the same tuition fees as before. The major additional cost has always been the air ticket. *If you are selected for an LHUP approved exchange program, LHUP will assist you in defraying your travel cost cost up to \$500.*

**LANGUAGE OF INSTRUCTION:** English is the language of instruction for most of the programs including Australia, England, Scotland, China, Japan, Poland, Ukraine, and Russia. Special programs are also available in the target language for beginning to advanced students in Spanish, French, German, and Italian.

**BENEFITS:** Your student years are the best time for personal and intellectual exploration. Study abroad is an adventure. It also pays solid career benefits. A semester abroad sets you apart from other job applicants -- it makes you interesting and different. Employers seek people with international experience. Graduate and law schools prefer to admit people with broad overseas exposure. *There is no better preparation to profit from the global economy than by living abroad. And it will never be more affordable!*

\* Some restrictions apply. Please see the Institute for International Studies for details

**INFORMATION/APPLICATION:** Stop and pick up an information/application packet at the Institute for International Studies on the ground floor of Raub Hall or call (570) 893-2140.

### INTERNATIONAL PARTNER UNIVERSITY LIST:

The University of New England, Armidale, NSW, Australia  
University College of Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, Canada  
Beijing Institute of Business, Beijing, PRC  
Changsha University of Electric Power, Changsha, PRC  
Nanjing University, Nanjing, PRC  
Universidad Nacional, Heredia, Costa Rica  
University of Zagreb, Zagreb, Croatia  
Liverpool Hope University College, Liverpool, England  
Nottingham Trent University, Nottingham, England  
Ylivieska Institute of Technology, Ylivieska, Finland  
Universit  de Haute-Alsace, Mulhouse, France  
Universitat-Gesamthochschule-Paderborn, Germany  
Dublin Business School, Dublin, Ireland  
Universit  di Cassino, Cassino, Italy

Nara University of Education, Nara, Japan  
Universidad de las Americas, Puebla, Mexico  
Institute for Language & Communication Studies, Rabat, Morocco  
University Maria Curie-Skłodowska, Lublin, Poland  
Kemerovo State University, Kemerovo, Russia  
Glasgow Caledonian University, Glasgow, Scotland  
Universidad Antonio de Nebrija, Madrid, Spain  
Fundaci n P blica para las Ense anzas Universitarias, Ronda, Spain  
Tunghai University, Taichung, Taiwan  
University of Sfax for the South, Sfax, Tunisia  
State University of Chernivtsi, Chernivtsi, Ukraine

## Personals Wanted

Send your personals to hflicker@falcon.lhup.edu by Tuesday 3 p.m.



# Nature & Nature

## Spring gobbler season looks promising

HARRISBURG -- Hunting prospects for the upcoming spring gobbler season are expected to be good to excellent, according to Mary Jo Casalena, Pennsylvania Game Commission wild turkey biologist. The four-week season runs from April 28 to May 26.

"Even though a wet spring in many areas of the state last year may have negatively impacted reproduction, wild turkey populations were at record-high levels last summer," Casalena said. "A relatively light fall 2000 harvest, followed by negligible winter losses - a result of last fall's good mast crop and an average winter - all add up to a spring gobbler season that will really be something special this year."

Game Commission Wildlife Conservation Officers uncovered record numbers of wild turkeys while taking their annual summer surveys in 2000. Casalena believes it's the cumulative result of larger breeding populations, several consecutive mild winters and abundant food sources over the past several years.

"It's been an incredible run," Casalena said. "Turkeys have increased their numbers in many places, they're becoming noticeably plentiful. But that doesn't mean it'll be easy to call one in during the upcoming season. Count on gobblers being as challenging as ever, but it might be easier to locate one."

Pennsylvania's first spring gobbler season was held in 1968. An estimated 1,600 gobblers were taken in the six-day season. In 1972, spring gobbler season was expanded to two weeks; in 1975, three weeks; in 1984, four weeks.

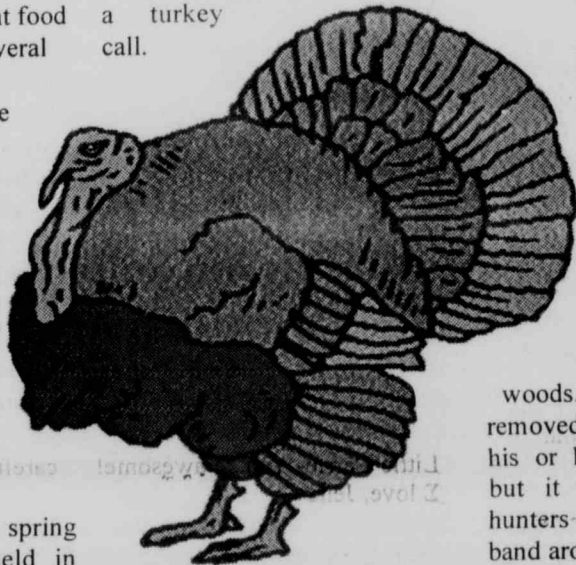
"In recent years, about a quarter million hunters head afield in search of spring long-beards," said Vern Ross, Game Commission executive director and a veteran turkey hunter. "It's one of the finest times of the year to be afield. You get to wake up with the woods; watch the sunrise, and match wits with one of the craftiest game animals in the state. It's a tremen-

dous experience!"

The 2000 preliminary fall turkey harvest was about 33,000, which is down from the 1999 preliminary fall harvest of 36,200. The final 1999 fall harvest, as determined by the agency's annual Game-Take Survey, was 40,000. Casalena said that final 2000 spring and fall harvest figures will be available later this year.

"Since 1995, Pennsylvania has maintained a spring gobbler harvest of more than 30,000," Casalena said. "There's no reason to expect a spring harvest of less than that this year. It's a great time to be a turkey hunter!"

During the 2000 spring season, the statewide turkey hunter success rate was about 18 percent. This year, hunters have a chance to better that mark. Unprecedented wild turkey reproduction in 1999 has set the stage for a larger than normal age class of two-year-old gobblers. Younger gobblers exhibit a higher tendency to respond to a turkey call.



Hunters are encouraged to scout for turkeys before season. Key on areas providing food and cover and then look for turkey signs. Areas with residual acorns from last fall; spring runs with greens; southern slopes; hemlock thickets and woodlots bordering farms are all worth checking.

Turkeys are fairly abundant throughout the Commonwealth, except in Turkey Management Area 7B, comprising portions of Adams, Cumberland, Franklin and York counties. In the fall of 1999, the Game Commission began research in TMA 7B to

identify the causes of population suppression there. Biologists are currently monitoring more than 60 wild turkey hens fitted with backpack-style transmitters in the management unit. The study, which is being partially funded by the Pennsylvania State Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation, will conclude in 2002.

During the spring season, hunters are permitted to harvest one gobbler, or bearded bird. The beard can be seen on the bird's chest.

Legal hunting hours are one-half hour before sunrise until noon. Hunters should be out of the woods by 1 p.m. Legal sporting arms are: shotguns plugged to three-shell capacity in the chamber and magazine combined; muzzleloading shotguns; and bows with broadhead arrows of cutting-edge design. Shot size can be no larger than No. 4 lead, bismuth-tin and tungsten-iron, or No. 2 steel. Rifle-shotgun combinations also may be used.

Carrying or using single-projectile ammunition, rifles, handguns, dogs, electronic callers, drives and live decoys is unlawful.

Hunters are required to wear a minimum of 100 square inches of fluorescent orange material when moving through the woods. The orange may be removed when a hunter reaches his or her calling destination, but it is recommended that hunters wrap an orange alert band around a nearby tree when calling and/or using decoys.

Successful hunters must properly tag harvested turkeys and report their harvest to the Game Commission in Harrisburg within 10 days, using the postage-paid report card provided when they purchased their hunting license. On the report card, hunters must identify from which Turkey Management Area the bird was taken.

## Ridge calls for forums on water conservation

HARRISBURG--On behalf of Gov. Tom Ridge, four state agencies are inviting all Pennsylvanians to participate in an exciting opportunity to help shape the future of the Commonwealth's valuable water resources.

DEP, in partnership with the departments of Community and Economic Development, Conservation and Natural Resources and Agriculture, has scheduled 15 public forums titled "Water - Is Our Future Dripping Away?" to discuss Pennsylvania's current and future water resource needs.

"The information gathered at these forums will help set policies to protect water as a resource and an economic asset," DEP Acting Secretary David E. Hess said. "We encourage citizens to come out and provide their input on water issues in their communities."

The forums will outline basic water resource challenges and opportunities, both locally and statewide. They will also help to raise awareness while gathering citizens' thoughts on water resource issues in Pennsylvania.

In addition to the public forums, DEP has created a web page with a wealth of related water information that will include a running summary of issues raised at the forums, links to upcoming events, videos and publications, news clips from around the state on water and a message board where people can discuss water issues online. A new publication, "Water is Life" which

raises provocative questions about water in a collection of essays by a variety of authors will be available at the forums and online. For the next three weeks, UPDATE is featuring selected essays from the booklet. Today's excerpts begin on page 24.

"After the forums, DEP will publish a summary of public input on our website," Hess said. "This information will help DEP to better understand the issues that Pennsylvania faces as it works to protect and conserve its precious water resources."

Forums will begin at 6 p.m. with informative exhibits and displays, followed by presentations and open discussion. An information exchange table will be available for anyone who would like to display related water resource materials. The following is a list of places the forum will be held.

April 26 - Centre County State College Inn 1663 South Atherton Street State College, PA 16801

April 24 - Luzerne County Holiday Inn 880 Kidder Street Wilkes-Barre, PA 18702

May 1 - Lycoming County Genetti Hotel 200 West Fourth Street Williamsport, PA 17701

May 24 - Clearfield County Holiday Inn U.S. Route 219 & 180 DuBois, PA 15801

## CLUB NEWS

### Fly Fishing Club

The Fly Fishing club is finalizing its plans for the spring gathering at the Sieg Conference Center.

The gathering will be held this weekend. In addition to with the fishing, the club will be building hand made fish nets.

A speaker, Thresa Walker, will be giving a short talk on the newly formed Fishing Creek Water Shed.

The cost for anyone to attend is \$10. If you are interested in a weekend of fly fishing, fly tying and some good conversation, find Dr. Calabrese in Ulmer Hall.

### Outing Club

The Outing Club is preparing for their first backpacking trip which could possibly cover the West Rim Trail of the Pennsylvania Grand Canyon. The final decision will be made based on the weather. Experienced backpacker and former Eastern Mountain Sports guide Damon Lowell will be leading the trek.

Meetings are held in Zim 8 at 8 p.m. on Mondays.

RETIREMENT INSURANCE MUTUAL FUNDS TRUST SERVICES TUITION FINANCING

It's a simple calculation:

# TIAA-CREF's low expenses mean more money working for you.

Call us for a free expense calculator

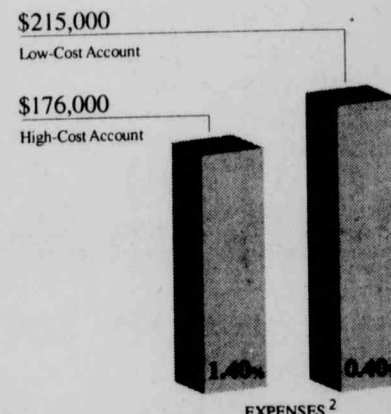
The equation is easy. Lower expenses in managing a fund can equal better performance.

How much? Just take a look at the chart. Then call us. We'll send you a free, easy-to-use expense calculator so you can see for yourself that no matter what your investment, you'll benefit from low expenses. And CREF variable annuity expenses range from just 0.28% to 0.34%.

For decades, we've been committed to low expenses, superior customer service and strong performance.

Add it all up and you'll find that selecting your retirement provider is an easy decision: TIAA-CREF.

### THE IMPACT OF EXPENSES ON PERFORMANCE



Total accumulations after 20 years based on initial investment of \$50,000 and hypothetical annual returns of 8%. Total returns and principal value of investments will fluctuate, and yield may vary. The chart above is presented for illustrative purposes only and does not reflect actual performance, or predict future results, of any TIAA-CREF account, or reflect taxes.



Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

1.800.842.2776

www.tiaa-cref.org

For more complete information on our securities products, call 1.800.842.2733, ext. 5509, for prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest. 1. Estimated annual expenses are adjusted quarterly. 2. 1.40% is a very reasonable fee level for a typical fund; 0.40% is near, but not actually at the bottom of, the mutual fund expense ratio spectrum. • TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. and Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc. distribute securities products. • Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association (TIAA), New York, NY and TIAA-CREF Life Insurance Co., New York, NY issue insurance and annuities. • TIAA-CREF Trust Company, FSB provides trust services. • Investment products are not FDIC insured, may lose value and are not bank guaranteed. © 2001 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association—College Retirement Equities Fund, New York, NY 01/04

WHY DO I FEEL IMPRISONED BY DEBT?

YOU SO MUCH FREEDOM

WHERE SMART STUDENTS GO

your single source for tips on staying out - or getting out - of debt easily, quickly, painlessly and responsibly. Plus everything else you need to make real-life decisions in the real world.

**youcandealwithit.com**

**PHEAA**  
Creating Access to Education





photo courtesy of women's rugby

The women's rugby team captured the regional championship by defeating East Stroudsburg. They play Scranton tomorrow at West Branch Fields.

Club Sports

# Women's rugby walks away regional champs

Candace Risser  
The Eagle Eye

The LHU lady ruggers put blood, sweat and tears into bringing home first place in the MARFU (Mid-Atlantic Rugby Football Union) regional finals last weekend. This marks the first time in the LHU women's rugby history that the squad walked away from regionals and earned the right to compete at the national level. No one expected the LHU women's club rugby to come so far.

### Women's Rugby

That didn't stop the lady ruggers from triumphing over Mary Washington College 5-0 Saturday, and, more importantly, sent the Division II champs and nationally ranked East Stroudsburg University team home with their heads hanging by an upset of 20-17 Sunday.

In the first game against MWC, LHU's single try was scored by Gina Lavin. However, no conversion was scored. MWC proved to be a better team than what LHU had given them credit for, however, the wing worked well with the pack and kept them from scoring. LHU pack member Miya Bazely was almost impossible to tackle and helped move the ball down the field.

Unfortunately, valuable pack member Steph Blair was taken out due to injury and fellow pack member Jade Fatool was bitten in the arm while involved in a ruck. Melissa Domingo joined the contest in place of Blair, and made a phenomenal block as MWC attempted to punt the ball after it came out of the scrum.

Still, LHU played on with

outstanding moves by wingers Becca Zary, Brenda Call, Ellen Biovina, Chris DiGiulio and Kris Stanczak. Also, LHU played a strong defense which kept MWC from trying, which was illustrated by Blair, Gina Lavin and Jaime Ambrosio.

Both contests were intense. However, the contest with ESU was a match to remember. It was obvious that no two teams wanted the win more than LHU and ESU. After the win against MWC, while excited to be competing for first or second place, LHU knew they would have to face ESU. LHU was shut out by ESU in the Div. II play-offs last fall, so they went into the game trying to think realistically.

"Of course we wanted to win," said Domingo, "but because we were unable to try at all against them in the two games we played them in, our major goal was to just score one try."

Little did they know that they would walk away with a whole lot more.

LHU stepped onto the pitch feeling a little nervous, but nonetheless ready for the match of their lives. With a quick start, LHU's pack and wing worked like clockwork and delivered the ball to DiGiulio who was able to fulfill their one goal by scoring a try within the first five minutes of the contest. Also, an extra two points were gained by the conversion, which was kicked by Vanessa Buckwalter. While LHU went wild with excitement, ESU started to fall a part. Strong defensive tactics were displayed by Ambrosio and Domingo through their ability to quickly pull away from the scrum to tackle whoever received the ball. Again, LHU rucked and mauled their way down to ESU's try-line where

LHU made a smart choice of using an ESU penalty for a kick. Buckwalter again came through and delivered three more points to LHU's score. After more struggling offensively and defensively, LHU had another opportunity for a penalty kick, and gained three more points, bringing LHU to 13 points. ESU's moral kept lowering, especially after losing two of their players within 10 minutes due to a broken nose and a possible broken hip.

Still, ESU tried to intimidate LHU by crouching down like football players at the kick-off, then ran at LHU screaming while going for the tackle. LHU's mindset was already indestructible and yet again, LHU scored another try by Lavin and Grace Parks. In the remaining minutes of the contest, ESU managed to try for a third time, again gaining no conversion points, ending the contest with LHU ahead 20-17.

A special thanks by the ruggers goes out to all those who helped in supporting LHU women's rugby club by donation and support, especially those who have been supporters since EPRU playoffs. Because of them, LHU was able to make their experience the best it could be. Also, a congratulations goes to DiGiulio for being awarded the most valuable player at the regional level.

LHU will represent the Mid-Atlantic and continue to compete in Illinois for national semi-finals, where they will compete against Northern Iowa, who represents the Midwest.

The next contest that LHU will compete in will be tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. against Scranton, at the West Branch fields.

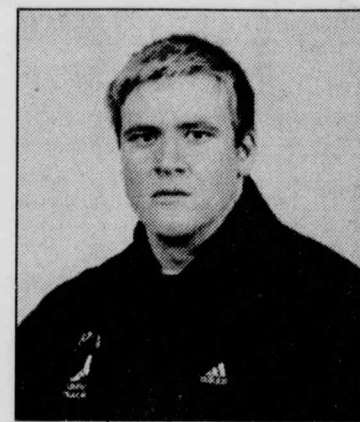
# Carey nabs PSAC and ECAC athlete of the week honors

Tom Carey, a freshman for the men's track and field team, earned Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference and Eastern College Athletic Conference Field Athlete of the Week honors for events ending on April 2.

Carey tore up the competition along with school and meet records with a discus throw of 175'4" at the Susquehanna Invitational Saturday. His mark bettered the old LHU record by an astonishing 17 feet and the previous meet record by eight feet. Carey's throw was four

feet shy of the all-time best throw by any athlete in the PSAC, and qualified him provisionally for the NCAA Division II Championships. His performance currently ranks second among all NCAA Division II athletes this season.

The track and field teams will next be in action on April 7 for a PSAC/USTF Series Meet being held at Shippensburg University. Other teams in competition include Millersville University and Mansfield University.



Tom Carey

Club Sports

# Roller Hockey team defeats Cokiv

Adam Swarr  
The Eagle Eye

The first place roller hockey team improved its record to 9-1 with a 9-4 win over Cokiv who fell to 6-5. Team captain Pete Rodgers led the team with four goals and an assist.

Earlier this year, Cokiv took LHU into overtime before the Bald Eagles won in overtime 7-6.

Steve Campbell got Lock Haven off to an early start with a goal just fifty seconds into the game.

Rodgers got on the board by scoring Lock Haven's next two goals just forty seconds a part to give Lock Haven a 3-0 lead. His first goal was a breakaway goal against Cokiv goalie Dave Pendrak. Defenseman Jerod George assisted on Rodger's second goal.

"We really stepped up this week," George said. "Our experienced players played to their level and the up-and-coming younger guys really left everything out on the surface."

Eric D'Ottavio scored his team-leading 20th goal halfway

through the first period to give LHU a 4-0 lead.

Rodgers got his third goal of the game with just three minutes left in the first half. It was his second hat trick of the season.

D'Ottavio scored his 21st goal two minutes later to put Lock Haven in front 6-0. But Shane would not let Cokiv go quietly when he scored with just 19 second left. At halftime the Bald Eagles lead 6-1.

Ryan Lounsbury was in goal again for Lock Haven. He entered the game with a 2.00 goals-against-average and a .903 save percentage. He made 14 saves on 18 shots.

Cokiv struck first in the second half, but Rodgers got his fourth goal on the power play with an assist from Steve Campbell to give LHU a five-goal lead with a 7-2 score.

Shane Scanlan tried to get Cokiv back in the game with a power play goal on a slap shot over Lounsbury's shoulder with ten minutes to play.

But Lock Haven scored two more times with goals from Josh Fry and Steve Campbell to increase their lead to 9-3. Rhett

Markle, Eric D'Ottavio and Pete Rodgers each got assists on the two goals.

"I saw an opening so I took it," Fry said of his second goal on the season.

Cokiv would strike last with a goal from Bob Wahlers with just 49 seconds left in the game.

When the final buzzer sounded, Lock Haven skated away with the 9-4 victory. They were 1-3 on the power play to bring their season total to 5-18. On the penalty kill they were also 1-3 in the game, and 25-29 on the season.

Up next for LHU are the Warlocks. Earlier this season the Bald Eagles defeated them 4-1. Despite the victory earlier this season, they expect a tough game. The challenge for the skaters will be not to look ahead to Bloomsburg in two weeks. Bloomsburg is expected to be the toughest game of the season.

The Warlocks' game is next Tuesday at 10 a.m. The team will leave from the Law Enforcement parking lot at 8:45. Anyone interested in watching the game is encouraged to attend the game.

# Good Luck Bald Eagles!!!!!!!

from the Eagle Eye Staff

# Eagle Wing

NOW Introducing.....

## TWO FOR TUESDAYS!!!

Buy one Slice of Papa John's pizza and get a second for FREE

Stop in and see us!!!

Open Mon-Fri  
8am-4pm

# Spend Dad's Hard Earned Cash On Something Worthwhile.



When you eat pizza 5 days out of 7, make sure it's the pizza made with high quality ingredients. Papa John's.

308 High Street

893-1772



Free Delivery and Carryout

Late Night Special 1 large, 1-topping pizza \$6.99	Ex-Large 2-topping & 2 liter of Coke \$10.99	2 large, 1-topping pizzas, & 2-liter bottle of soda \$12.99
--	---	--



## Bechtel, Kauffman earn Academic All-American accolades

Women's cross country team receives All-Academic team recognition

The women's cross country team has earned 2000 All-Academic Team honors as awarded recently by the NCAA Division II Cross Country Coaches Association. Two student-athletes, Lauren Bechtel and Jana Kauffman, also earned recognition as individual Academic All-America team members for superior performances on the cross country course as well as in the classroom.



Lauren Bechtel

The coaches' association awards Academic All-America honors to individuals of at least sophomore standing who carry above a 3.25 GPA and finished in the top third in their respective regional championship. All-Academic Team awards are garnered by teams that earn a cumulative 3.00 GPA.

Four-year harrier Lauren Bechtel provided senior leadership on the 2000 LHU Cross Country squad as Lock Haven's one- or two-runner in the majority of the meets this season, and finished 33rd at the 2000 NCAA Division II East Region Championships. She is a Psychology major at Lock Haven, and has maintained a 3.801 GPA over the course of her career. A four-time Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Scholar-Athlete, this is Bechtel's third consecutive Academic All-America award.



Jana Kauffman

Sophomore Jana Kauffman was also one of LHU's top runners in the 2000 season, closing out the year with a 28th place finish at the NCAA East Regional championship. A Health Science major, she currently owns a 3.633 GPA. Also the 1999 LHU Cross Country Most Valuable Athlete and a PSAC Scholar-Athlete, this is Kauffman's first Academic All-America certificate.

## Heinbach pitcher, Trabosh player of the week in PSAC

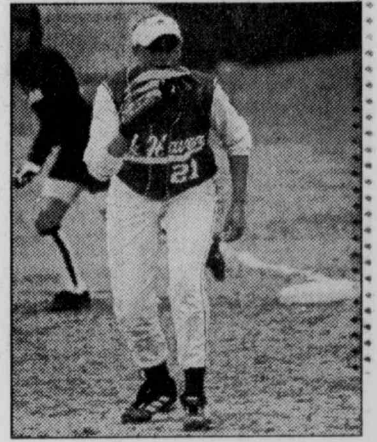
Teri Heinbach and Tara Trabosh, two members of the softball team, were selected as the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Western Division Pitcher and Player of the Week, respectively, for the week ending April 1.

Heinbach threw a complete-game shutout in Lock Haven's

game-one 4-0 win over Clarion University Saturday. The LHU junior scattered six hits, struck out three batters, and issued zero walks over the seven-inning contest. Heinbach also went 1-for-2 at the plate, pounding out a double. For the season, she owns a 4-6 record and is among PSAC leaders with a 1.22 ERA.

Trabosh, a junior first baseman for the Bald Eagles, provided offensive power in the Clarion doubleheader, going 2-for-5 at the plate. Both of her hits were home runs, including the difference-maker in the 1-0 victory in game two. Trabosh currently leads the squad with 11 RBIs and owns a share of the team lead with three homeruns. She is second on the team with a .352 batting average.

Heinbach was a three-year First Team Susquehanna Valley All-Star while attending Montoursville School, and



Tara Trabosh

Trabosh was an All-Area First Team player while at Pottsville Area High School.

The softball team is currently 8-11 overall and 2-0 in the PSAC West. Next up for the Crimson and White is a trip to Slippery Rock University for a conference twinbill on April 4 at 3 p.m.

## Boxers ready for National championship medal chase

Comanche Garcia set to defend 147 pound title

Jon Parrish  
The Eagle Eye

Seven boxers finished final preparations yesterday, and are headed for Reno, Nevada and the 2001 National Collegiate Boxing Association (NCBA) Championships at the Eldorado Hotel.

Included in the Bald Eagle contingent are four Eastern Collegiate Boxing Association (ECBA) champions, one runner-up, one third place 'wild card' selection and one alternate.

Thirteen of the 26 member NCBA schools have qualified one or more boxers through the three regional tournaments. The top two in each region qualify

for the national championships along with selected third place 'wild cards'. Third place finishers not selected as wild cards are designated as alternates.

Lock Haven has a strong contingent, led by junior team captain Comanche Garcia, a two-time ECBA champ and the defending National 147 Champion. Garcia was upset in the regional finals by Nathan LaBuda (PSU) who was the defending 165-lb. champion. Garcia has a career record of 14-8 and, because they are seeded in opposite brackets, could meet LaBuda in the finals.

John Stout, also a two-time ECBA champ and the 2000 National runner-up, is faced with stiff competition including Navy's defending champion T.

Alford, who won a close 4-1 decision over Stout in last year's championship bout.

Stout also defeated Rivera, 5-0 at the NYAC last November. However, UNLV's tough Manny Labatique, the 1999 national champ is also in the weight class. Stout, defeated Labatique 4-1 in Las Vegas this past February. The fast improving Stout, who has a career record of 11-3, will have his work cutout for him in search of a national title.

Two-time national 185 lb. runner-up, Chuck Mussachio, who won his third ECBA title, is the number one seed at 185 lbs. Mussachio, with an 18-5 career record, should have the edge in this decision. He already has earned two decisions over PSU's

Briama Cooper and Navy's A.J. Washington. Two of Mussachio's five career losses has come in the NCBA championship bout to Air Force's, now graduated, Mark Sletton. Mussachio is currently undefeated (7-0) this season.

The Bald Eagles third regional champion is Osahon Omo-Osagie, the 119-lb. freshman champion. Omo-Osagie has a 3-1 record in his first season and looked especially impressive in his 5-0 unanimous decision over Army's tough Fred Kim to capture the ECBA title.

Fast improving John Griggs, the Haven's fourth regional titlist will be a major factor in the 185 lb. division. Griggs is currently undefeated (5-0) with

all of his bouts being at heavy-weight during the regular season. He dropped down to the 195-lb. division and has looked impressive in the ECBA finals and in sparring sessions.

The Haven's sixth qualifier is Gustavo "Gus" Pugliese, 139, who finished third at Easterns the past two years. A junior hailing from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, the competitive Pugliese brings a 3-4-career record to the nationals. The NCBA selection committee made Pugliese a unanimous selection as a wild card. Pugliese's biggest obstacle in winning a national title is expected to be ECBA 139 lb. champion Doug Bayly from Penn State, who was national runner-up last year and Steve Cobos (USNA), who was a

bronze medallist last year at nationals. Teammate Heath Stout was also a third place finisher at 132 lbs. at Easterns. However, he was not selected as a "wild-card" and was automatically named the alternate in the 132 lb. division in the event of an injury or cancellation to one of the other eight entries.

Dr. Ken Cox is heading into this weekend with the usual guarded optimism.

"We have six strong candidates who could nail down an individual title," said Cox. "Our team objective has always focused on individual accomplishment."

All six qualifiers are underclassmen including our lone alternate.

# LHU Bookstore

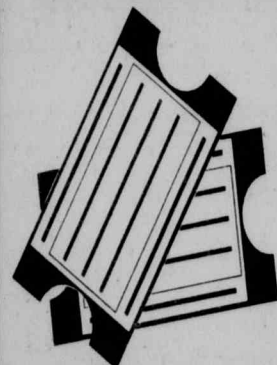
**NOTICE** April 10th  
Come see our old edition book give away!!!!  
(for LHU students ONLY)

Check out the Spring Clean out of the store  
35% off!!



Carlton Everyday Greeting Cards

Buy one get one FREE!!!



Come enter our daily drawings all week!! 6 winners everyday! Get a ticket and check the number the next day!

Bookstore Open Mon-Fri 8 a.m.-4 p.m.



## Diamondmen go 3-1 in first conference games

**P.J. Harmer**  
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

The baseball team kept rolling on the year this week, splitting a **Baseball** twin bill with Slippery Rock and sweeping Clarion.

**LHU 3 - 1**  
**SRU 0 - 5**

Dan Sowash scattered three hits over seven innings and fanned nine en route to his fifth win of the year. Sowash is currently 5-0 on the season and has just a 0.57 ERA, with four complete games.

Lock Haven got on the board first in the bottom half of the opening frame. Kevin Conklin singled and moved to second when Jason Laubach walked. Conklin scored when Matt

Isnor singled to give the hosts a 1-0 lead.

The rest of the team's runs came in the fourth. Butch Rudolph singled and Ernest Woods walked. Rich Miller followed with a single to center plate. Rudolph and Woods scored when Brian Eberly reached on a fielder's choice.

That score stood as Sowash went the distance and limited Slippery Rock's chances during the game. Besides the nine strikeouts, Sowash got Slippery Rock to fly out seven times and recorded five groundouts.

Miller led LHU with a pair of hits, while Conklin, Jason Sarcinelli, Isnor, Rudolph and Eberly all added one.

Slippery Rock's Bundy Fulmer allowed only one run in the second game on nine hits. Lock Haven left

six runners on base.

Both teams scored in the first inning. Slippery Rock took a 1-0 lead into the bottom of the inning, but the Haven tied it up. Josh Brown and Laubach each singled to open things up. With one out, Isnor singled to plate Brown and tie the score at one.

Slippery Rock added two in the third and another two in the fourth to bring the final to 5-1.

Isnor led the way for LHU in the second game with three hits. Eberly had two, as did Laubach. Brown and Rudolph added one each.

**LHU 5 - 4**  
**Clarion 0 - 2**

Ryan Varga went the distance on the mound in the opener, allowing just five hits and striking out

three to lead LHU to the 5-0 win over Clarion.

The only offense of the game came in the fourth inning. Sarcinelli singled and took second on a wild pitch. Conklin walked and Rudolph reached on an error to load the bases. Miller then came up and hit a grand slam to clear the bases and give Lock Haven a 4-0 lead.

Woods followed with a single and then stole second. Woods eventually scored on a sacrifice fly off the bat of Brown for a 5-0 game.

Woods had two hits in the game to lead Lock Haven. Brown, Laubach, Sarcinelli, and Miller all had the other hits for the Haven.

In the second game, LHU opened up a 3-0 lead in the first inning and held on for the 4-2 win. Heath

Repard went the distance on the mound, picking up his first win of the year.

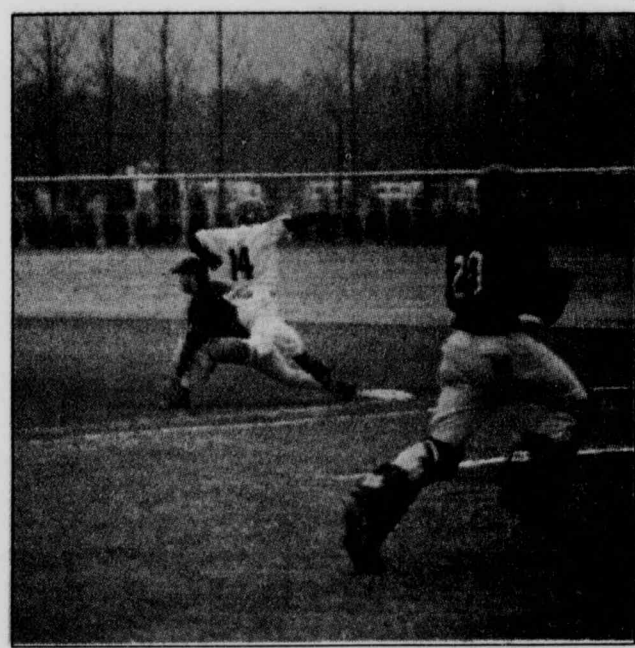
Brown singled to lead off the first inning and Eberly followed with a hit. Laubach followed with a base knock to bring Brown in. Eberly scored on a wild pitch and Isnor singled to bring Laubach across for a 3-0 lead.

Clarion made it 3-1 in the top of the second, but LHU made it 4-1 in the third. With two outs, Woods hit a solo homerun down the left field line.

Clarion scored their final run in the fifth for a 4-2 final.

Woods' homer led the LHU offense, while Brown, Eberly, Laubach, Isnor, and Miller all had the only other hits in the game.

Lock Haven is now 16-5 on the year and 3-1 in PSAC play.



P.J. Harmer / The Eagle Eye

Senior Josh Brown tries to out run the throw in a game this weekend. The Bald Eagles are 3-1 in conference play and travel to California tomorrow.

## Women split with Slippery Rock, sweep Clarion

**Jared Guest**  
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

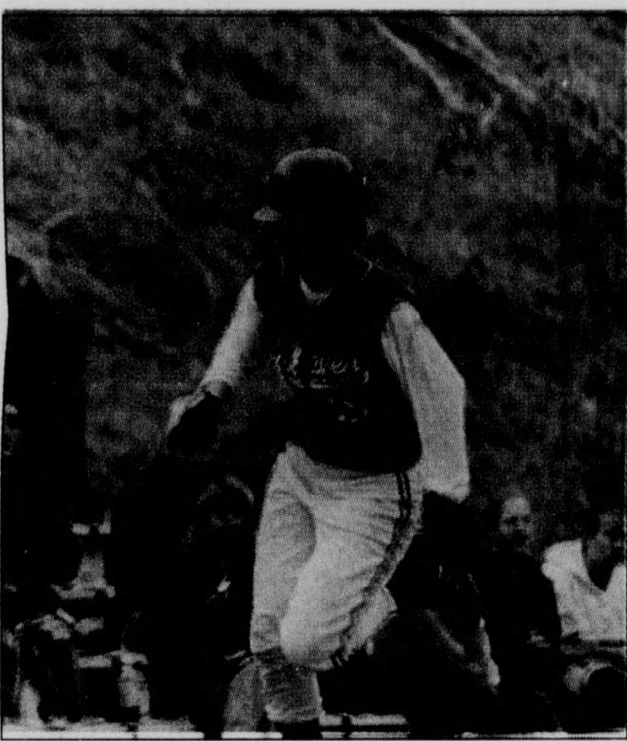
The Haven took to the road and split a double header with PSAC West opponent **Softball** Slippery

Rock, 4-2 and 5-4. Angie Gula, who went three for four, had a two-run homer in the second, where the Haven scored four runs to pave the way to the win. She also had a double and two RBI's.

Slippery Rock scored in the top of the first, but did not maintain the lead long. All the runs came with two outs. Kim Tonsch, two for three, started off the rally by hitting a double and scoring Kristen Tome. Gula followed with the long ball, putting the Bald Eagles on top. Jen Gable got on with a base hit and co-captain Stacie Miller knocked her home with a double.

Michelle Boone (1-1) got her first win of the season, going six innings and allowing Katie Lord to finish the game.

The last half of the doubleheader saw the Haven score two runs in the first and second innings, but the Rockets responded with five in their half of the sec-



-photo courtesy of Bob McCool

Jocelyn Tutrani rounds the bases. She had two hits and two runs against Clarion.

ond to be what they needed for the victory. Miller hit her fourth homerun of the season in the first inning, scoring Gable. Lynnette Murray and Gula had back-to-back hits, which yield RBI's accounting for the second inning runs.

Katie Lord dropped to 4-5 on the season, allowing two earned runs in the game. She gave up nine hits. The Bald Eagles had two errors to the Rocket's one.

**LHU 4-1**  
**Clarion 0-0**

Tara Trabosh went yard in both games, leading the Bald Eagles to the sweep over Clarion 4-0 and 1-0.

She only got one hit in each game, but her second one proved to be a game winner. Teri Heinbach improved to 4-6 on the season, dropping her era to 1.22. She went the distance, allowing six hits and striking out two.

The Haven recorded nine hits in the first game, three more than the Golden Eagles (9-9, 0-2). Leadoff hitter Angie Gula went 2 for three with a RBI. Kim Tonsch and Trabosh were credited with one RBI each. Jocelyn Tutrani came through on the offensive end, getting two hits in three at bats and scored twice.

Clarion's Jessica Waldman had two hits. Four others had one hit each. Both teams committed two errors each.

In the second game, Trabosh connected in the fourth inning with the long ball over the right field fence off Kim Overholt. Kristen Tome and Gula combined to add 2 of 3 hits for the Haven in the game. Katie Lord (4-4) took the win and held Clarion to two hits. She struck out three and walked three.

Kristin Dinkel and Erin Sowers had Clarion's two hits.



-photo courtesy of Bob McCool

Megan Cupo in action over the weekend. She has six goals on the season.

## Lacrosse drops three games

**Tom Fox**  
The Eagle Eye

The Lacrosse team entered **Women's Lacrosse** last weekend and with the difficult task of taking on two of the top three teams in the country, West Chester and Longwood College.

**#3 WCU 20**  
**LHU 4**

West Chester brought their no. 3 ranking to McCollum Field on Saturday and showed the crowd why they are ranked that high, defeating the Bald Eagles 20-4.

Lock Haven scored the first goal of the game as Amy Richter beat WCU's Jennifer Roman only 1:30 into the game to give the Haven a 1-0 lead. West Chester went on to score the next four goals, giving the Rams a 4-1 lead.

The Haven came back as Megan Cupo shot on past Roman, thanks to an assist from Megan Dwyer, cutting the lead to 4-2. The rest of the first half belonged to the Golden Rams as they outscored the Haven 7-1 for the rest of the first half, giving the Rams a 11-3 lead at half

time.

The second half wasn't friendly to the Haven though as the Rams outlasted the crimson and white 9-1, giving the third ranked squad a 20-4 victory.

Dulcie Royer scored an impressive six goals for the Golden Rams, while teammate Kim Rochon added four of her own. Megan Dwyer scored the only goal for the Haven in the second half.

**Longwood 16**  
**LHU 7**

Sunday's task wasn't any easier than Saturday's, as Longwood College rolled into Lock Haven. Longwood outscored LHU 14-2 in the first half as the number two ranked team went on to defeat the Lady Eagles 16-7.

The Lancers were led by Kris Denson, who scored five goals, while two freshman, Carlee Ullery and Kristy Taylor, netted three goals and added an assist, respectively.

The Haven was led by Amy Richter, who posted three scores, all in the second frame. Haven's leading scorer, Dwyer, also added a goal.

**SU 10**

**Lock Haven 3**

Despite the miserable weather on Tuesday, the Bald Eagles took to the field against Susquehanna. The team was outscored 6-0 in the first half, leading to a 10-3 loss to the Crusaders.

The Crusaders were led in the first half by Kat Geiger and Lauren Maglietta, who netted two goals each.

The Haven got on the board three minutes into the second half as Dwyer beat the Crusader goalie, but the team was still down 7-1. The Bald Eagles got two more goals by Anne Marie Ritzell and Ellie Provenzano, but was outscored 4-3 in the second half, leading to the 10-3 decision.

LHU's goalie, Megan Carlin posted nine saves in this game, while Susquehanna's goalie, Giulia Umile stopped 14 Lock Haven shots.

The team will be in action at home this weekend against Shippensburg, who is ranked no. 9 in the nation. The game is set for Saturday at 1 p.m. The Bald Eagles will finished off their home season on Wednesday against Bloomsburg University, currently ranked no. 7 in the nation.

## Records fall at Susquehanna

**Suzanne McCombie**  
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

Records were shattered when the track and field teams traveled to Susquehanna **T & F** University for their second meet of the outdoor season Saturday.

Freshman Tom Carey broke the LHU school record in the discus by 17 feet and surpassed the Susquehanna Invitational record by eight feet, with the throw of 175' 4". Carey took first in the event and qualified for the national championship provisionally with the heave. He also finished third in the shot put with the toss of 46' 2-3/4".

Jennifer Farrow, Sandy Ritz, Melissa Namey and Briana Winkler claimed the Invitational record in the 400 meter relay. They

ran in impressive 48.80 seconds, blowing their competition away.

The record breaking didn't end there. Senior Lauren Bechtel took 11 seconds from her own school record in the 10,000 meters. She finished in 38:34.14, putting her across the line in a close second.

Farrow also had good showings in other sprinting events. She won the 400-meter dash with the PSAC-leading time of 57.56. She took second place honors in both the 100 and 200-meter dashes.

Ritz took top honors in the triple jump, with a leap of 34' 9". She also finished third in the long jump and took fourth in the 100 meter dash.

Carey wasn't the only one to dominate in the field events. Freshman Nick

Slotterback took first in the javelin with a throw of 191' 5". His classmate, Jacob Merrill finished second in both the 400 meter intermediate hurdles and the triple jump. Sophomore Gary Fisher took first in the long jump leaping 22' 1", while Matt Stinson came in a close second, jumping 22'.

Jessica Stoltzfus, in her debut attempt, finished the 3,000-meter steeplechase

in fifth-place. She ran it in 12:19.63, less than 20 seconds short of the NCAA qualifying standard.

Senior Jonathan Chichilitti brought another victory to the Haven by coming out in front in a close 100-meter dash. He also finished third in the 200 meters. Joe Webster, Mike Smith and Teon Higgs joined Chichilitti to win the 400-meter relay.

### This week in sports

All home games in bold

Today	Saturday, April 7	Sunday, April 8	Monday, April 9	Tuesday, April 10	Wed., April 11	Thurs, April 12
No events scheduled	<b>Baseball</b> California 1 p.m.	<b>Softball</b> ESU 1 p.m.	No events scheduled	<b>Softball</b> IUP 3 p.m.	<b>Baseball</b> IUP 1 p.m.	No events scheduled
	<b>Softball</b> BORO 1 p.m.				<b>Lacrosse</b> BLOOM 4 p.m.	
	<b>Lacrosse</b> SHIP 1 p.m.				<b>T&amp;F</b> TRI MEET 11 a.m.	
	<b>T&amp;F</b> Ship noon					