

On the inside...

Fishing season is almost here so be sure to read all about the changes with the PA Fish and Boat Commission. See A2

www.lhueagleye.com

Dr. C's Weather

Eagle Eye



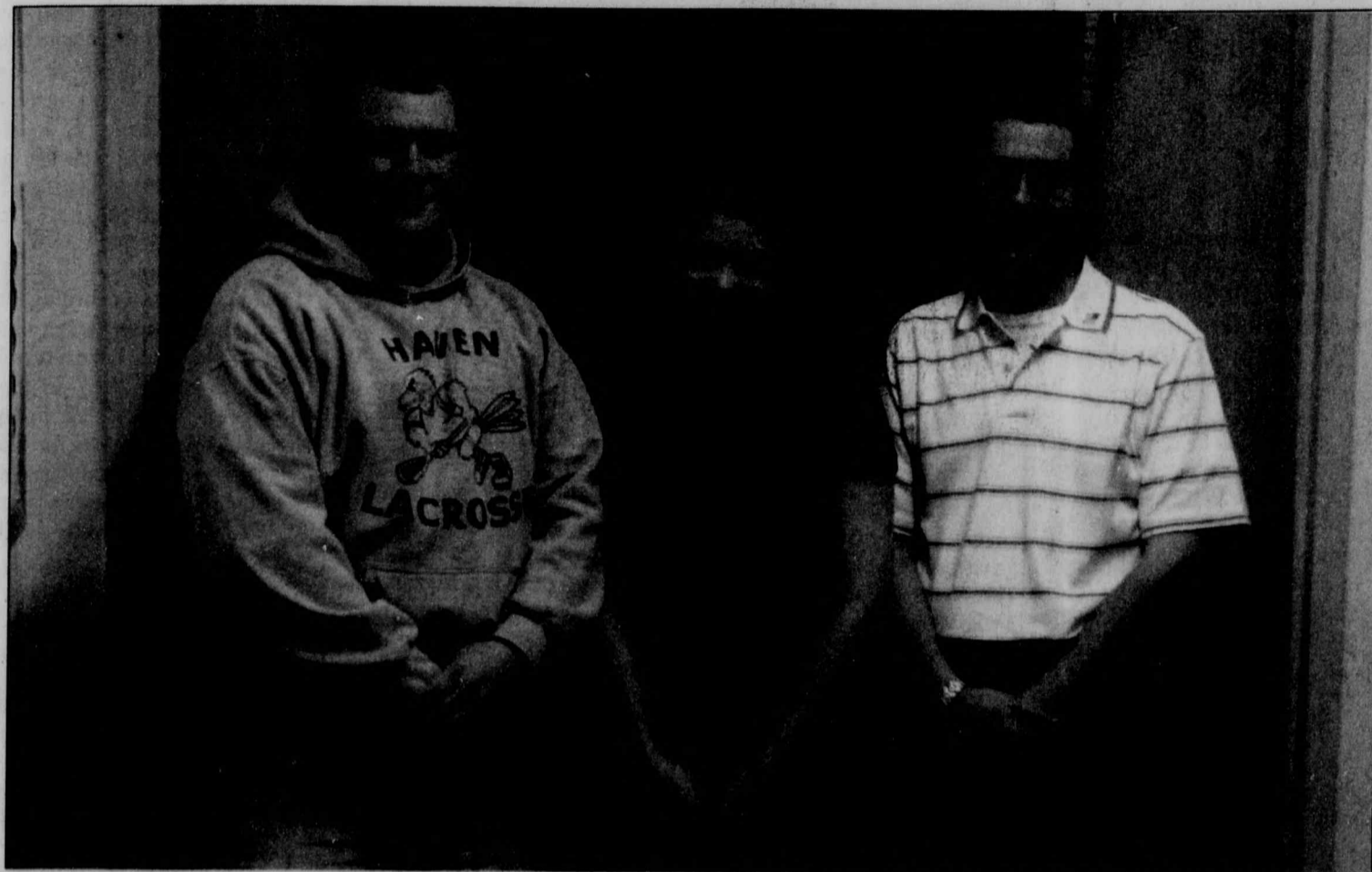
Enjoy the 75 degree weather everyone, but don't forget to take those cotton shirts off the line because the rain is on its way later this week.

Wednesday, April 6, 2005

Lock Haven University's Student Newspaper

Volume 61 Issue 9

Hackney, Wise and Torres to lead next year's SCC



Alex Hayes/ Eagle Eye

Jason Hackney, Leandra Torres and Matthew Wise were elected as the next president, treasurer, and vice-president of the SCC, respectively. They will officially take over their new positions on May 16.

Alex Hayes
News Editor

After what they described as a hard-fought election, Jason Hackney, Matthew Wise, and Leandra Torres were all smiles

Tuesday evening as it was announced to them that they will step up from their current SCC duties and take over as officers of the Student Cooperative Council.

"We are very happy that we

not only won as individuals, but as a whole ticket," commented President-elect Jason Hackney.

"We worked long and hard. A lot of dedication went into this from our ticket and our supporters," said future Vice-President

Matthew Wise.

Leandra Torres, who will be taking over for current treasurer, Tara VanBuskirk, is glad her dream of becoming treasurer has come true.

"I am very happy I now get

to do what I feel I have been put here to do," said Torres.

A total of 973 students came out and voted this year. That is almost 400 more votes than were received last year. For the winners, this was an added victory.

"I would like to thank all students for voting, even if they voted for our competitors. Just seeing how many students came out showed they care," praised Hackney.

Eddie Dove, current SCC vice-president, who was in charge of the elections, is very pleased that they were extremely close to their goal of 1000 votes.

"People got out and voted, made their stand, and they are the ones who got these three candidates in office," said Dove.

Hackney, Wise and Torres will be inaugurated into office at the next SCC meeting on April 13. They will officially take office on May 16.

"I look forward to working with these three in what I hope will be a smooth transition," said Rick Harvey, current president.

"We look forward to working with the entire student body," said Hackney.

The trio would also like to thank current Speaker of the Senate Jason Fitzgerald for all the dedication and guidance that he gave to their campaign.

RD teaches unexpected lesson by personal suffering

Alex Hayes
News Editor

For the past week something has been missing from Woolridge Hall. A familiar, friendly face has not been seen patrolling the halls, making sure that things are running smoothly and addressing the many needs of the students. That is the face of Resident Director Russ Jameson.

Jameson has not been residing in Woolridge because he has unfortunately been forced to take temporary residence at Geisinger Medical Hospital in Danville, Pa. Jameson has been battling a rare form of leukemia, and he hopes that he can be a living example to students of the importance of donating blood and bone marrow.

Jameson made a trip to the hospital on February 15 to get treated for what he believed was the flu. He was dieting, so he did not think much of the weight he lost recently, but was concerned about the massive amount of sweating he was doing while he slept. The doctors told him to return two days later for a blood test. It was not long after that he learned he had a form of leukemia that is so rare that the hospital would send his slides into the National Institute of Health.

In honor of Jameson, Wendy Walsh, Director of Campus Village, has organized a blood drive and a bone marrow donor sign up in hopes that students will get out and help such a worthy cause. Jameson has donated much time in the past to the Red Cross, but now that he sees things from the receiving end he understands the importance of donating much clearer than ever. In fact, there is one big regret that Jameson holds.

"Even though I donated a lot of my time to the blood drives, I never actually donated my blood. I have always had a big fear of needles," Jameson confesses, "Now that I am the one receiving blood and bone marrow, I regret that I let that fear of one little prick of a needle prevent me from doing something so important."

Walsh, who has donated for many years, said that she certainly will be thinking of Jameson when she goes to donate at the upcoming drive on April 21 in the PUB.

See "Jameson," page A3

New Provost announced

Brendon Costello
Staff Reporter

The university has announced the approval of Kwesi Eduful Aggrey of Ramapo College in New Jersey for provost to occupy the position left after Roy Stewart's May 2004 retirement, which has since been temporarily filled by sociology professor Zak Hossain.

Mark Cloud, chairperson of the university's search committee is pleased to invite Aggrey to the administration.

"He's absolutely terrific," said Cloud. "He has leadership and experience, and he fits well with our own priorities."

Cloud, as well as much of the other administration, believes that Aggrey's international experience and open-mindedness correlate well with the mission of Lock Haven to remain an internationally-minded university.

Born in Ghana, West Africa and earning a doctorate in analytical chemistry from the University of Hawaii in 1989, Aggrey maintains a strong experience of what it is like to be an ambassador to the US. He has expressed verbal acceptance of the position, but has not yet submitted written acceptance.

"He clearly has the background," said Tara Fulton, Dean

of Library and Information Services. "He is a strong communicator and understands public higher education."

President Miller also speaks highly of Aggrey.

"He is an excellent advocate for students and faculty," said Miller of the Chief academic officer. "Students will like him. He will bring new ideas and capitalize upon all the good things the university has done in the past."

As a senior member of the university's administration, the provost reports to the president. Reporting to the provost are the five deans of the colleges along with several other academic directors. He is in charge of making decisions when the president is not on campus.

"I think that all of the final six applicants were excellent candidates," said Roger Johnson, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The search for a provost has been an ongoing - and time consuming - process since December, according to Cloud. The university placed an advertisement in the Chronicle of Higher Education and received 35 responses. A committee of 16 faculty members and one student interviewed and evaluated a final six candidates who visited campus last month.

See "Provost", page A3

City council race welcomes one more member of LHU community

Matthew McKeague
Staff Reporter

Dr. Patrizia Hoffman, assistant professor in communications at LHU, is running for a spot on city council in the forthcoming election.

Hoffman, running on the Democratic ticket, feels that she can be one of the new faces that can bring fresh new ideas to the area if elected into city council.

She plans to get more money into this area, deal with consolidation, cut out the waste, double the jobs, economize as much as possible and to be efficient with the money this area has because, she says, "you can't keep on raising new taxes."

She said she has an advantage over her opponents because of her hands-on experience in communicating and dealing with the public.

Before becoming a professor at Lock Haven and Penn State universities, Dr. Hoffman had a number of jobs. She owned a real estate business and a catering business. She was a caterer and a chef, a worker for international corporations and in charge of customer service and public relations at a bank.

She said she has successfully communicated with many people while dealing with the public



and the hands-on experience she acquired through those jobs makes her a good choice for city council.

Having been an employer, employee, student, and teacher in her life, she feels that she can honestly represent everybody, including the citizens of the Lock Haven community, and the students, faculty and staff of this university.

"What I try to do is to bring my qualities as citizen, as teacher and as someone in the community that is concerned," Hoffman said.

"Sometimes problems are caused just simply because people don't understand what's going on, or they don't have the

complete picture and nobody bothers to find out if they know," Hoffman said. As a member of city council her education and experience in communication could help her keep the public informed about what's going on and council informed of what the people want.

As a citizen of a community that she enjoys very much, she said she wants to be more involved. "I want to be part of the decision making processes," Hoffman said, adding that she feels very close to this community.

See "Hoffman", page A3

INDEX

News....A1-A4
Classifieds.....A5
Opinions.....A6-A7
Clubs/Organizations.....A8
Sports.....B1-B4
Features.....B5-B8

The Eagle Eye
Parsons Union Building
Lock Haven University
Lock Haven, PA 17745
Newsroom - 893-2334
Business Office - 893-2753
lhueagleye@yahoo.com
lhueagleye.com

A Midsummer Night's Dream opened in Sloan Theatre last week with a 1920's theme.

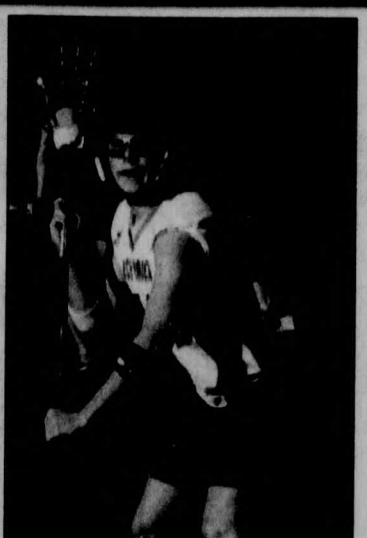
See B8



What's Inside

LAX Team wins three more! Strizki makes history!

See B1



This week in History - 1993

For the fifth straight year, problems with the heating system in Ulmer caused major damage to plants in the greenhouse.

SCC addresses expansion

Daniella De Luca
Staff Editor

As the number of students admitted to the university increases, so does the demand for more space as the university is running out of expansion locations.

The SCC discussed various proposals for building renovations to Bentley and additions of an alumni center and playing field at their meeting Wednesday night.

The plan to expand Bentley as presented by Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Linda Koch, calls for the addition of 600 seats to the dining hall, an elevator, meeting rooms and restrooms on the upper deck and several other upgrades.

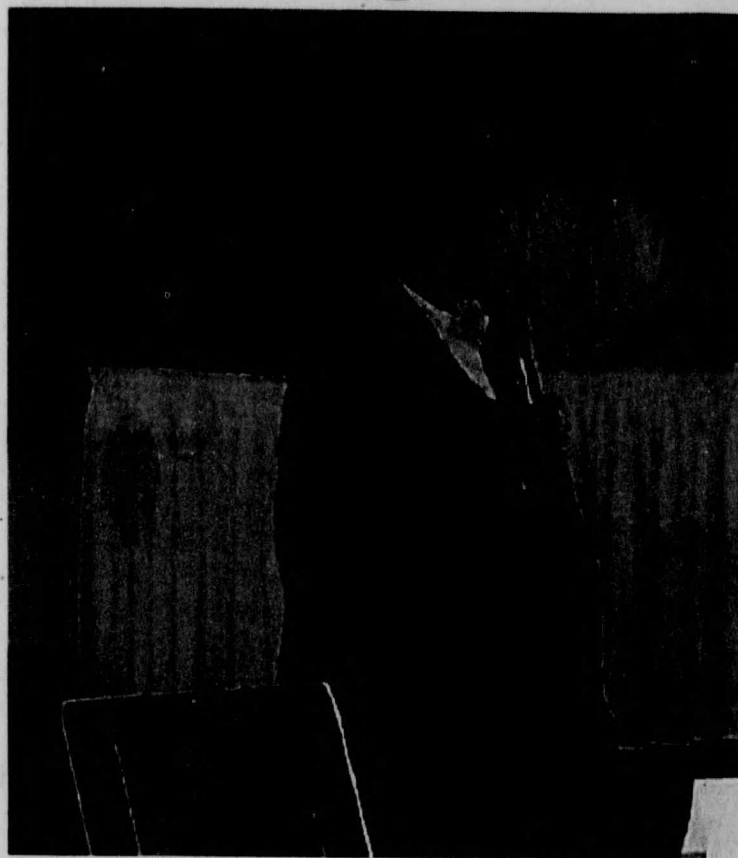
One upgrade coincides with the food service contract with Aramark ending in June 2005. The new concepts, including coffee, dessert or snack venues, are to be released once the contract is approved.

With a price tag of about \$7.3 million, and \$5.7 million to be borrowed from the state, the plan is expected to be completed by fall 2007 with most of the work being done in the summer. Electric and other final touches are expected to happen during summer sessions in 2006 when the building will be closed for 90 days. A committee is looking into busing the summer students to the high school to eat and a plan to house them in Campus Village, instead of one of the dorms, when the building is closed.

Dr. Koch said that the plan is a good one, especially since the building hasn't been expanded since 1965, when it was originally intended for 1,800 people.

Other advancements include a meal plan sign-up online and being able to pay with credit cards instead of having a meal plan or flex dollars.

Just across N. Fairview,



Brendon Costello/Eagle Eye

Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Linda Koch speaks about the expansion of Bentley Hall and the future alumni center at the SCC meeting last Wednesday.

another area creating conflict for the city is the curbside in front of Woolridge and Smith Halls. "It is a safety hazard," said Dr. Linda Koch, making note of the pedestrians trying to cross the street between vehicles and the limited sight distance. The city is looking at the situation and will make exceptions for days when students are moving in or out, but no parking signs there could soon be a reality. Students can park in the blue lot (the commuter lot) after 5:00 p.m. if they desire a shorter walk from their vehicles to Smith or Woolridge.

What is now the purple lot, near the tennis courts, designated for mainly faculty parking could become an admissions and alumni center with offices and a banquet hall.

President Rick Harvey said,

"The alumni center will benefit you now as a student and ten years from now as alum. The idea is to help students now and in the future." The building can also be used for meetings, conferences and formals. The architects are still in the process of developing a proposal.

Ideas are still being proposed, but the current purple lot is to go where the current intramural fields are and those fields are proposed to be put in the flat area of terrain between High and McEntire residence halls.

This brought some concerns to senators including the noise and lights from the playing field that could keep students from studying or sleeping. Dr. Koch assured them that they would prevent any disruptions to the students who live next to the field or if any other issues arise.

Waters stir as trout season nears

Jeff Shaffer
Co-Editor in Chief

This is your warning call. There is only a week and a half to untangle your fishing rods and get that funky salmon egg smell out of your vest because trout season is soon here. The season officially starts at 8 a.m., on April 16.

Fishing license prices have risen for the upcoming season. It's only the second time in 23 years. In-state college students can expect to pay the resident price of \$31 for the standard license and trout/salmon stamp. Out-of-state college students can expect to pay \$61 for the set.

"The Fish and Boat Commission does not see revenue from general taxes like many other organizations," said Dan Tredinnick, press secretary

for the PFBC.

"The anglers and boaters pay for it, but the money comes right back to them," he said.

The PFBC feel that they will take a hit this year but will rebound by the next year. Any new licensing markets are under the jurisdiction of the state legislature. Currently, there is a proposal for family group rates and a three-year fishing license which would save an avid fisherman a few dollars.

New to this season is the one-day resident fishing license. When coupled with a trout/salmon tag the cost is \$20. The reason behind the new license is an attempt to boost fishing on the great lakes; in the sense that someone can trial it rather than buy the full license.

Another plan underway is the development of bigger but

fewer trout for Pennsylvania lakes and streams. By 2007, the PFBC hopes to increase the trout size by an average of 30 percent with only a few less to catch. It will take two years for this to come into effect since the process will start this summer and trout remain in hatcheries for more than 20 months. The plan was favored by fishing representatives from several organizations across the state during the 2002 Trout Summit.

Preseason trout stocking for Clinton County this season is well underway. Get your gear together because the brook, brown, and rainbow will be waiting. The complete schedule for preseason and in-season trout stocking for every Pennsylvania County is available at the PFBC's web site at <http://www.fish.state.pa.us/>.

from "Jameson" Page A1

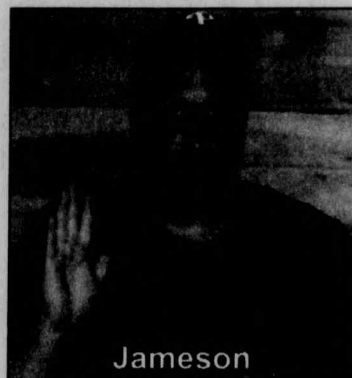
"Russ and I are the same blood type, so we like to think that the pint that I will be donating will actually be going to him," said Walsh.

This Monday, April 11, there will be also an educational program about becoming a bone marrow donor so that students can help people like Jameson, who need bone marrow so badly. The program will be held Monday from 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. in the Hall of Flags. Following will be a meeting for students who would like to help spread the word about the importance of donating, by becoming presenters.

Students will then have the opportunity to sign up to become a bone marrow donor on April 26 from 11 p.m. - 4 p.m. in the multipurpose room of the PUB. Jameson says that it is especially important for college age students to donate bone marrow.

"College age students are the best to give because of the fact that their immune systems are less sophisticated to deal with disease than that of an older person," Jameson stresses.

Jameson would like



Jameson

Woolridge Hall residents and all university students to know that he is constantly thinking about them. He is not aware when he will be able to return to work, but no matter how soon it is it will not be fast enough for him.

"My passion of missing the students is great. It has really been hard for me to not be with them everyday. I love my life and my job and am very blessed for both. I would rather be anywhere but here, but Woolridge Hall is where I would like to be most," said Jameson.

He also wants students to not be afraid of cancer. He admits it is a horrific thing to go through, but it has also been a blessing in disguise for Jameson.

"Cancer is not a death sentence. It totally changes your perspective on life. For me it has increased my spirituality as well as many other things."

from "Provost", A1

One factor, according to Cloud, was that five other universities in the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education were formally searching for provosts, so the challenge was to make the university look as attractive as possible to the most likely candidates.

"Lock Haven is an attractive place to work," said Johnson. "The system is well-funded and so is the university."

Reminiscent of the presidential search that took place last year after the retirement of President Willis, public forums were held for the provost search to give all interested faculty and students a chance to interview the candidates.

While there are reports of low numbers of student attendees at the public forums, some do not feel it was a factor that was detrimental to an effective selection process.

"I think [student involvement] was appropriate," said Johnson, indicating that there is often an inherent separation between students and the inner-workings of the administration.

Jeremy Kline, the student representative on the search committee, admired the choice of provost for having an "outgoing personality." He said that Aggrey was one of his top three choices sent to the president for final approval.

"He and his family will fit in well in the community," said Kline.

After formal arrangements have officially placed Aggrey in the position of provost, he will begin the transition along with his wife and three children to their new home July 1.

Jello wrestling will benefit fraternity

Cynthia Martinez
Staff Reporter

On Saturday, April 23, the Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity will hold their first annual "Jello Wrestling" event on Russell Lawn.

Although participants will be able to wrestle the person of their choice for three minutes, participants should also "wrestle at your own risk!"

"Our goal is to just have a great turnout," says Alison Mathews, member of Phi Sigma Pi. "This way we can fundraise enough money for our organization, people will be participating in a fun event and we could even start thinking about next year's wrestling match."

Phi Sigma Pi will be holding sign ups for the event from April 11-15 in Bentley Dining Hall.

FOLLOW THE LEADERS.

ENROLL IN ARMY ROTC ★

For details, call LMU Army ROTC at (570) 805-2299 or visit our office at 242 N. Fairview Street.

Practice Safe Sex!

Pick up **FREE** regular and flavored condoms from Safe Haven

flavored condoms are for oral sex only, they can cause burning to the penis and vagina, and no one wants that to happen

Planned Parenthood
of the Susquehanna Valley

Lock Haven
Health Center

NOW OPEN

- Gynecological Exams with Paps
- FREE STI Testing & Treatment
- Breast Exams
- FREE Pregnancy Testing
- Contraceptive Supplies
- Emergency Contraception

112 West Main Street 570-748-1895

PURE VALUE.

Scion's "Pure Price" purchase experience means No haggle. No hassle.

Vehicle starts well equipped. You can accessorize (or not). Simple, straightforward menu pricing.

Price starting at **xB \$14,195*** Price as shown **\$16,070**

Standard features include:

160-watt Pioneer CD stereo with six speakers, including two tweeters and Scion Sound Processing / MP3 capable and XM satellite ready / Air conditioner / Choice of three wheel cover designs / Anti-lock brakes / Power windows, door locks, and outside mirrors / 5-year, 60,000-mile Powertrain warranty*



31 MPG City
35 MPG Hwy

Locate your nearest Scion Dealer at Scion.com or call 1-866-70-SCION.



what moves you
scion.com

Check us out
online!

Gas prices continue to rise State budget discussed at Legislator's Day



Jonny Sywulaki Eagle Eye

The Citgo station on Bellefonte Avenue has gas prices at a whopping \$2.27. The recent inflation in gas prices has caused many students to find alternate means of transportation.

Lisa Kiwak
Staff Reporter

A dollar doesn't go as far as it used to these days. Most of us have heard our parents or grandparents say this, but it has taken on a whole new meaning. That whole new meaning comes in the form of gas prices.

"Who would have thought that invading an oil rich country and inheriting their oil would have driven domestic gas prices up," said senior

Cody Moyer.

According to the Energy Information Administration (EIA), the average gas price for the Central Atlantic portion of the nation is now \$2.17 per gallon. This region of the nation includes states such as Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, and Maryland. What a difference a year makes. At this time last year the gas prices in this region were \$.40 cheaper per gallon according to the EIA.

"Actually I've seriously driven the past few weeks on

fumes because I can't afford to fill up my tank," said senior Brooke Kokoszka. "\$10 used to fill up my tank more than half way, and now I put \$10 in and the dial doesn't move."

Since most college students are on a limited budget, gas prices may be keeping your road trips to a minimum. This may mean a limited amount of shopping trips to State College and Williamsport, or perhaps even weekend visits to see Mom and Dad.

"It's so expensive," said senior Heath White. "It makes you think twice about going places like State College, because of the money you'll have to spend on gas."

Many students are hoping prices start to go down, so they can travel a bit over the summer while they have the extra time.

"I think it's outrageous," said freshman Janine Evelock. "I don't think they understand that soon people aren't going to be traveling much anymore, because it's getting too pricey."

Other students have found alternative ways to get around town, and back and forth to campus due to the high gas prices. Some students are walking more often, riding their bikes, and car-pooling with friends.

"I ride my bike for exercise and because gas is so high," said sophomore Kim Kniffen. "I would be poor if I had a car."

For more information about gas prices, as well as weekly updates you can check out the EIA's website at <http://www.eia.doe.gov>



Jonny Sywulaki Eagle Eye

Rick Harvey, Dr. Steve Hicks, President Keith Miller and Dr. Ray Junco were among those from LHU who had the opportunity to meet with local legislators last Wednesday at the PUB.

Jessica Horbach
For the Eagle Eye

State Representative Mike Hanna told attendants of the 14th annual Legislator's Day that the governor's proposal of a 2.25 percent increase in funds for state universities is not enough.

The PUB meeting room #2 was filled on March 31 with local and regional representatives, LHU students and faculty, and members of the Lock Haven community. The representatives spoke about budget proposals, concerns about tuition, grants, and they also took questions from the audience.

Dr. Peter Winkler, the district director for Representative John Peterson, said, "The Federal government is concerned with student direction. We want to make the Pell Grants more accessible to students and friendlier to non-traditional students."

Representative Kerry Benninghoff said that he sees tuition rates going up in double digits.

Speaking on behalf of money issues, Senator John Wozniak said, "Balancing a budget is always challenging. What is driving our budget decisions is healthcare".

Benninghoff agreed with Wozniak and said that health-

care is not only a local issue, but a global one. He feels that it is the biggest issue when it comes to money. Healthcare for the state system will be rising 20 million dollars next year, and the governor's requested increase will not even cover half of that.

In closing Hanna praised LHU for being the only school in the state system that continues to hold Legislator's Day.

All the Representatives, Senators, and spokesmen said that they really enjoy coming to Lock Haven University and they are happy to come and speak here about issues and concerns, as well as answer any questions that students may have.

Tickets for spring concert available on Monday

Jodi Smith, Director of Student Activities, has announced that Vanessa Carlton & Sugarcult concert tickets will be available for free to LHU students beginning Monday, April 11 in the PUB Business Office from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Additionally, tickets will be available in Bentley Dining Hall on April 11 - 15 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., and on April 13 from 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Tickets will also be available at Campus Craze, which will be held in the Student Rec Center on April 15, from 5 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Tickets will go on sale April 18 in the PUB Business office from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tickets will cost 20 dollars and there is a limit of four tickets

Be sure to check out
"Midsummer Night's Dream"
Sloan Fine Arts Theatre

Admission for Adults - \$5, High School Students - \$3,
Senior Citizens - \$3 and LHU ID - free

This time of the
year I don't dip,
I dunk.



i'm lovin' it



Buy a Chicken Selects® Extra Value Meal®,
GET A 3-PIECE CHICKEN SELECTS® FOR FREE

Offer good at participating McDonald's® Restaurants in Southeastern and Northeastern Pennsylvania, Southern New Jersey, and Kent and New Castle Counties, DE. Prices may vary. Current prices and participation based on independent operator decision. Void where prohibited. Cash value 1/20 of \$.01. Limit one coupon per person, per visit. One free item per coupon. Not valid with any other offer, discount or meal combination. Plus tax if applicable. Coupon may not be duplicated in any way or transmitted via electronic media. Expires 4/15/05 © 2005 McDonald's Corporation and affiliates.

© 2005 McDonald's Corporation and affiliates

SEX SQUARE

MAKING THE
WORLD
A SAFER PLACE



Wednesday, April 6th
at 7:30 pm
Price Auditorium



Come out for TONS of FUN and LOTS of PRIZES!!

Sponsored by RHA and Safe Haven

LHU Admissions Ambassadors

Positions Available

Are you looking for an opportunity to earn some extra cash, build your resume and meet new people? Why not join the admissions staff and become an Admissions Ambassador.

Admissions
has a job for
you!!!

We are looking for outgoing students with excellent communication skills and a desire to work with the public.

Tour guides, office assistants, receptionists, telecounselors and data entry positions are available!!



The LHU office of admissions (Akeley Hall) will be accepting applications for SUMMER 05 and FALL 05 employment. Applications are available in the office of admissions and are due by Friday April 8 by 4pm.

LHU reacts to death of Pope John Paul II

Pier Salamone
Staff Reporter



After suffering for years with multiple illnesses, Pope John Paul II's 26 year papacy has sadly come to an end. Many people, students and adults alike around the Lock Haven campus were saddened to hear about the Pope's death.

"It was sad for me to hear about the pope's death. I felt he was a great man, and I hope the next pope is just as great as Pope John Paul II," said junior Bill Buckenmeyer.

The Pope, who has accomplished numerous things in his papacy, has been well respected in the eyes of students.

"I'm sad because he was the only Pope I've ever known. I am very happy he accomplished so much, especially the growth of the church in third world countries," said Lock Haven student Justin Seitz.

The Newman Community, the on-campus ministry, was deeply saddened by the Pope's passing. This past Sunday the ministry held a mass and prayer service for him. On April 5 at 9 p.m., a memorial service was held in the PUB.

Carol Schaffer, who runs the campus ministry with her husband Jeff, held high reverence for the Pope.

"The Pope was an extraordinary person and faithful servant to God. He reached out to the poor and third world countries,

and especially to the youth. He was very media savvy and didn't mind being in front of a stadium full of people or on television. Youth saw him a grandfather type figure, and the Church will miss him very much."

Even though the Pope has died, his legacy will be forever remembered.

"Pope John Paul II had the ability to relate well to young people. Even though his message was stern, he could empathize with them. We need to remember that death is not a way of diminishing life. The Church is saddened, but we will celebrate his life and accomplishments," said Father Daniel O'Neill, campus minister and pastor of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Lock Haven.

Currently, the Pope is lying in state in St. Peter's Basilica with over 15,000 people an hour paying their respects to him. On Friday at 10 a.m. the Pope's funeral will begin, and it will end with his burial on the grounds of St. Peter's.

from "Hoffman", page A1

Hoffman praised the Lock Haven area for being good to her, both the university and the city, and said she wants to make a difference.

Hoffman volunteers for several committees at Lock Haven University, including APSCUF, the university's faculty union.

Along with volunteering, Hoffman has been a professor at LHU for 3 years and has learned a lot from everybody here, especially the students. She listens to and talks with many students and feels she can represent them.

"When you teach you learn a great deal," Hoffman said.

One of her opponents, Rick Harvey, is a student in one of

her classes. She said that they are good friends and they are not in direct competition. Comparing herself to Rick, she said that she believes she has "a more comprehensive hand on the pulse of what's going on at the university" because she is part of the faculty and deals with other faculty and staff here.

Getting the university more integrated with the community doesn't only mean the students, but the faculty and staff, she said, and she would be an excellent choice to represent everybody.

"I plan to do an honest job because I'm not only representing others, I'm representing myself...I have just as much of a stake in the whole process."

Children to join parents at work

Pier Salamone
Staff Reporter

Children are the future. That is why on Thursday, April 28, Lock Haven University will be taking part in "Take Our Sons and Daughters to Work Day."

The day will consist of multiple activities for children to participate in on campus. The purpose of this day is to allow children to experience what a work day is like with their parents while having fun in the workplace.

Last year children participated in various activities. They had the opportunity to make slime and bath salts with the chemistry club. At the Rec center, there was a rock climb-

ing demonstration. Other activities involved writing letters to military personnel with an LHU association. There was a tour of the television studio, with a mock newscast. Lastly, some made ID kits with a Pennsylvania State Trooper.

The day was finished out with sports and games in Zimmerli gymnasium.

For this year, online registration, sample permission slips, and information on the Women of Distinction Awards, are available at <http://www.lhup.edu/deptofathletics/> under "Take Our Daughters and Sons to Work Day." The registration deadline is April 15th.

How wonderful that nobody need wait a single moment before starting to improve the world? ~ Anne Frank

Circle K International

You must be the change you wish to see in the world. ~ Gandhi

Yes No 1. Do you agree with any of these quotes?

Yes No 2. Do you need community service hours?

Yes No 3. Do you want to make Lock Haven a better place to live and attend school?

Yes No 4. Were you in Key Club in high school?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, why not give Circle K a try?

Circle K International is the world's largest collegiate service organization. It promotes service and fellowship and helps college students become more responsible leaders for tomorrow!

Interested? Come to one of our Monday evening meetings at 7:00pm in PUB Meeting Room # 3!

Check us out on the web at <http://www.circlek.org/club/lhuc> or send an email to lhucirclek@yahoo.com for more information!

I long to accomplish a great and noble task but it is my chief duty to accomplish small tasks as if they were great and noble. ~ Helen Keller

Everyone can be great because everyone can serve. ~ Martin Luther King

Wanna Hear some Rocking Music?

Log onto

www.lhup.edu/radio


LIVE DJ's 3 p.m. - 1 a.m.

NEW AMAZIN' GREENS™

Fresh Grilled Chicken Caesar



Crisp Garden Fresh



PIZZA & SALAD

Two Medium 1-Topping Pizzas For **\$13.99**

Get A **FREE!** Salad

Limited Time Offer

Get an Amazin' Greens™ salad for \$4.99

BUFFALO WINGS & CHEESY BREAD

\$7.99

NEW!

BUFFALO CHICKEN KICKERS

\$5.99

CALL NOW!

LOCK HAVEN

748-3100

203 Jay Street

STUDENT DISCOUNT

LARGE 1-TOPPING PIZZA

\$5.99

ANYTIME DELIVERY OR CARRY-OUT

MUST PRESENT CURRENT STUDENT ID. DEEP DISH EXTRA. NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER. Limited Time Offer.

PIZZA & WINGS

Medium \$11.99 1-Topping Pizza & 10 Buffalo Wings

Large \$16.99 1-Topping Pizza & 20 Buffalo Wings

X-Large \$23.99 1-Topping Pizza & 30 Buffalo Wings

Limited Time Offer

CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds

Beautiful Remodeled Apartment for Rent
Looking for four wonderful people to rent out apartment

4 bedrooms
205 N. Fairview St.
3rd Floor
5 min close proximity to campus
Off street parking
4 available spaces

Big Kitchen, Bathroom and Living room

For more information please contact one or more of the following:

Mitch: 484-883-0117
Ricosha: 717-725-2640
Jaivon: 215-620-2031
Damar: 484-888-0909

Or contact landlord about subleasing.

Dave Evers:
570-295-2358

HAC Spring Concert: Help Needed!

Committees forming now for:
-Security
-Hospitality
-Advertising/PR
-Production
-Box Office
-Logistics
Please e-mail Diane if interested:
dwall@lhup.edu

Addressers wanted immediately!

No experience necessary.
Work at home

Call 405-447-6397

Personals

Alpha Sigma Phi is selling lottery tickets for the entire month of April.

Tickets are \$5, and the pay out is \$10 when you win. You can buy a ticket from any brother.

Always make sure that the people you live with will play in the dirt with you.

I'll bet you want to work the overnight shift, don't you?

There are 24 class days left in this semester!

Ryan- I'm so glad you forced me to listen to your music. It's of such a great quality.

Wanted: Personality. Preferrably shining, with many positives, and very good sense of humor.

Krysta- You're amazing! Keep up the great work and always smile!

Megs- Thank you for always being there for me. I don't know what I'm going to do without you!

Stephie-B-Poo- I love you!

Keep up the great work Steff!

Thanks to everyone there for me this past week. I love you. -Megs

Lobster- here for you always.

Jillian- Can't wait to plant flowers in our backyard!

Who delivers the last rites to the Pope?

Did you know that slugs move faster than snails?

K- Wear that, and you'll get anything you want for free.

So, we showed him some leg, and he still wouldn't jump our car.

Thank you girls for being so helpful!
Love, Newbie

Lobsters- Thanks for being there for me this past week! I'll always have Tau love for you! -Ariel

Little Carebear- I love you so much. You are such a great person. I am always there for you-always!
I love you- Your biggie

Biggie- I love you. Thanks for all that you have done for me.

Love- Krysta

Steph- Thanks for understanding and being there.
Love- Krysta

MT girls- I love you!
-Krysta

Spring's here!

Go out and frolic!

Play some ball!

Catch a frisbee!

Plant some flowers!

Run through sprinklers!

And don't forget, the semester is almost over!

S- So if I actually do my work, I'll have a much better outcome?

I wish I knew what you are talking about. And the language you are saying it in!

Are you feeling as good as I am? I hope not, because I feel like crap.

Damn Kevin Carver took that one too!
-Kevin Carver

Hello everybody!

Someone just ran me over with a truck.

I like to poke dead things with a stick. -Sorry J, I stole it! Thanks!

R- I think my stomach is about to distend and explode.

He's the skinniest little person I know. But don't call him a little person.

Jil- Hope you can get everything done and be stress free! Just think, the semester is almost over, and then you can move in with me!

Want your messages to appear on this page?

THEN SUBMIT PERSONALS!

Send your submissions no later than Tuesday at 2 pm to LHueagle@yahoo.com

And don't forget to use "Personals" as the subject!

\$450 Group Fundraiser Scheduling Bonus

Four hours of your group's time plus our free fundraising solutions equals \$1,000 to \$2,000 in earnings for your group.

Call now for a \$450 bonus when you schedule your non-sales fundraiser with CampusFundraiser. Contact CampusFundraiser at (888) 923-3238 or visit www.campusfundraiser.com.

Lock Haven University Bookstore

**Friday, April 8th
Jansport Day
Buy a Jansport sweatshirt
or Jacket
and get a free Jansport T-shirt**



**Announcements
Caps and Gowns
are here!**



Ring Rip in Bookstore

**Tuesday, April 19th
Wednesday, April 20th
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.**



OPINION

Some Writing For Thought

Networking works

Jeff Shaffer
Co-Editor in Chief

Finally graduating college? So how much networking have you tried? A good chance is you'll need to network to get a job after college. I hope you made a lot of friends while you've been here.

From what I have been hearing, as well as seeing, you need to get your name out there to find the job you want. It doesn't hurt to be ambitious; by building a strong resume, portfolio or applying on the hundreds of online job sites. There just has to be that something extra. That something you have been working on almost your whole life. Your sociability, you need it.

I hope while you have been here, you have been involved with several activities. If you're not graduating, keep at it, or get it started. The definition of an activity with sociability can be anything. There are clubs, clubs and more clubs. You have fraternities and sororities. Just making friends in the dorms or in class and shooting the breeze is better than just sitting back and watching contacts slip away. That's the problem. You never know

where your lucky break is going to come from.

You cannot let everyone come to you either. What makes you more attractive as a person is the ability to be a go-getter. That energetic person that is ready to step out and face the world. For work you have to go to the job site, and sometimes to get to the

"That's the problem. You never know where your lucky break is going to come from."

job you have to go to your contact. Don't be hesitant.

Sure, a lot of people will tell you it's nepotism or what college you went to. However, it could just be that elderly lady you run into at the grocery store. It may be the funny looking guy that you pass during your evening jog. These people just might be the ones who are thinking, "Hey, what a great person, I'm going to tell such and such about him/her."

Your peers at college are important too. Yes, I mean the ones outside of your major too. Think about it, you are going to school with

many other aspiring professionals. Some could be congressmen; some could be doctors, perhaps a journalist.

Pick a card any card. Make business cards. It's easy to remember a face, but a name, sometimes it's tricky. Come on, you all know what I'm saying. I was at a job fair last week, and everyone I talked to said that you need to throw out some business cards. It would be foolish not to.

Make some friends, make some contacts, make a network. Good luck to everyone who is about to step out into the real world. And don't forget, networking can take place way after college as well. As for those who still have awhile, get out there, meet people. You could meet your future job that way.

Jeff Shaffer is a senior majoring in journalism and mass communications, and is the Co-Editor in Chief of the Eagle Eye. You may contact him via e-mail at lhueagleye@yahoo.com with the name "Jeff" on the subject line.

University concert just not rockin' it for some

Joshua Smith
Guest Columnist

There are about 4500 students at Lock Haven University, give or take, and we all contribute part of our tuition to certain things on campus so that we can all have a worthwhile experience during our higher education years. Computers, outdoor gear, free seminars and opportunities to see speakers for free are no doubt only a few of the things our tuition money is applied to.

Also, and most importantly, our spring concert is funded with the same money. Now I've been here for coming up on four years, and those four years have given me much to both rejoice and reconsider.

Speaking of reconsidering, let me throw this question out there to all of you; What were all of you thinking when you placed your votes for Vanessa Carlton and Sugarcult for our upcoming spring concert?

Now I'm a huge fan of music and will no doubt give credit where credit is due. But our upcoming spring concert, in my opinion, could not get much lamer. In fact, the past four years' worth of spring concerts show no signs of quality musical performances, whatsoever. Naughty by Nature and Everclear was just downright awful, and although Dashboard Confessional was half decent at best, they still weren't worth the hype or the money. My freshman year we had 311, and 311 was cool and probably the closest we've gotten to quality music

since I've known about Lock Haven University. Nevertheless, in light of these new concert picks I have to ask whether our money is well spent, for a quality, artistic, musical show.

Vanessa Carlton was big about two years ago, and since then really hasn't done much, even in the bubble gum pop world. I mean what are we going to do: set up chairs, sit down and get emotional to piano chords? No disrespect to piano players at all, the piano is an amazing instrument and one of my favorites, but I really don't

"The closest thing to cool about them (Sugarcult) is the fact that they are from Santa Barbara, California"

know what you do at a Vanessa Carlton show.

Sugarcult, as far as I'm concerned was never really cool, and the closest thing to cool about them is the fact that they are from Santa Barbara, California. Yeah that's pretty much it, they're from Cali. They went on tour with Green Day which, giving them the benefit of the doubt, could be cool, but again this group is bubble gum pop. I see no artistic ability in Sugarcult and I doubt their ability to entertain as much as I doubt their success as musicians.

Bottom line, I would have liked to see a little better selection on the part of the student body and the Student Activities folks. Especially with a school like Mansfield, a smaller, even more remote University, recruiting acts like Dave Chappelle and Lloyd Banks. At least at Lloyd Banks people can get down and bob their heads. Lloyd Banks is also quite a rhetorician if you look closely at his lyrics. I want to be entertained at a musical show, and want to see genuine care on the part of the musicians for their music, not grinding and scratching on a guitar and jumping around on stage so you can sound like punk rock.

I give campus tours for the university and part of my job is to excite incoming students and high school seniors about Lock Haven. I'm supposed to make the university look enticing and fun and exciting. I'm supposed to make people want to come here because we offer great programs for students and provide students with a great experience and because it would be cool to come here. How am I supposed to do this when I get a question from a high school senior while on a tour about who's coming here this spring to play and I say, "Well we have Vanessa Carlton, and Sugarcult?"

Let's get our act together folks and perhaps next year, although I won't be here, we could get some real deal musicians instead of a disappointing article on the front page of the Eagle Eye.

Campus Craze!

When: April 15th

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

Where: Rec Center

Watch
"LHU in Review"
Thursday at 6pm
on Channel 10

Toying around with sex

Kelly McCoomb
Guest Columnist

After talking to a friend of mine, I started wondering about sex toys and people. How many of us have them or tried them? How much would you spend on one? Why get one? And how do you go about purchasing one?

Lately on and off campus women have been having sex parties. I've been to a sex party at my friend's house and I know a sorority had a party in the P.U.B. awhile back. We even now have a Sex Club (for learning) on campus. Now, if you haven't been to one of these parties you need to go. These are

fun parties, and they empower women in their sexuality.

I'm sure plenty of college women have sex toys or at least tried it once. Sex toys are good for everyone. They spice up the love life and the best part is that it empowers your sexuality.

There are plenty of kinds of toys ranging from vibrators to butt plugs to penis rings to massage oils to sex games. These products can be cheap, but they may be expensive. The prices vary. For a vibrator you can get one for \$10 to \$150, but then you can buy a penis ring for just \$3 or so.

So why get a toy, and yes, I say toy, because toys are fun, and these can be fun, too. I suggest trying some out or at least,

look at them. This may change your opinion about yourself and the way you think of sex.

Another reason to try a toy is that women can have a hard time reaching an orgasm, and this might assist her. Trying a toy can help you learn about your body's erogenous zones and what brings you pleasure.

Also, toys are a safe way of having sex (as long as you clean them). A vibrator can't get you pregnant or give you a STD.

A good way to go about seeing and touching these toys is by going to a sex party. But if you can't find a party, go to a website or to a porn shop; we have quite a few in this area. Trust me the store clerks won't care. They have seen a lot of weird things,

and you're not one of them!

Now if you decide to buy a toy, don't spring this surprise on your partner. Surprising them can scare them away from trying it. So take it slow. Tell them what you bought. Maybe even show them how it works; it will probably excite your partner. It's known that partners get excited watching their partners masturbate.

If you don't have a partner, then you don't need to worry about any of that. Just do it; you'll love every minute of it!

Now, as you probably have guessed, I have some toys. Well, I'll just leave you guessing what those might be. But try a toy for yourself, for your pleasure. And have FUN!

Voice your opinions!
Send a Letter to the Editor!

lhueagleye@yahoo.com

Or drop it off at the Eagle Eye
Office in the PUB

Deadline for submissions is Tuesday at noon.
Please include your name, major and phone
number to guarantee publication.



THE EAGLE EYE
Lock Haven University's Student Newspaper
VOLUME 60, ISSUE 9

Parsons Union Building
Lock Haven University
Lock Haven, PA 17745

Newsroom: 570-893-2334
Office: 570-893-2753
Fax: 570-893-2644

lhueagleye@yahoo.com

www.lhueagleye.com

Faculty Advisor

Dr. Douglas Campbell

Photographers

Jonny Sywulak

Editors in Chief

Lindsay Johnson
Jeff Shaffer

Copy Editor

Sarah Gerhart

News

Alex Hayes
Scott Kulah
Cynthia Martinez

Advertising

Timothy Lyter
Ed Slavinsky
Maggie Swartz
Cheryl Wilbur

Features

Daniella De Luca
Lisa Schropp

Circulation Manager

Rick Clendaniel

Sports

Kevin Carver
Brandie Kessler

Business Manager

Taren Smith

Staff Reporters

Brendon Costello
Nicole Jacobs
Lisa Kiwak
Steph LaSota
Leona Livingston
Timothy Lyter
Kelly McCoomb
Matthew McKeague
Nicole Pinto
Edward Savoy
Pier Salamone

Classifieds

Sarah Gerhart

Photo Editor

Maggie Herrick

Online Editor

Laurie Neyhard

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 COOPERATIVE COUNCIL AND PRINTED BY THE LOCK HAVEN EXPRESS IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE WILLIAMSPORT SUN-GAZETTE.

OPINION

Quote of the Week

"It is the mark of an educated mind to be able to entertain a thought without accepting it."

-Aristotle (384 BC-322 BC)

Online Poll

Results

How dependent are you on your cell phone?

If I leave home without it, I go back and get it: 72%

Cell phone, what cell phone?: 20%

I pretty much only use it to call home: 8%

You can participate in the online poll by visiting our website at www.lhueagleye.com

Letters to the Editor

A sign of immaturity

Dear Editor,

I am the President of a number of clubs and organizations on campus, this week one of my clubs is sponsoring a week of programming that falls in with one of our goals. The main way by which we advertise for our programs is by putting signs up in Residence Halls and on the walls of Raub and Bentley Halls.

This week has also been the SCC, Inc. Executive Board Elections, who are also using the space on Raub and Bentley.

Unfortunately some of the Candidates have felt the need to remove the posters that my organization works hard to produce and hang to get people to our programs and in their place are posters of the Candidates. I am not attempting to point a finger at any candidates, but I know that my organizations posters were hung when I went to class, and when I got out they were not and in their place were these candidates posters.

I was talking to two of the tickets who were running and they also have seen this with their posters for their campaigns.

By the time any student reads this letter, the SCC elections will have already passed, and that is why I have not mentioned who I believe is doing this, because it is more the "point of the crime" rather than the "specific criminals". I find it quite ironic that people who supposedly want to help clubs and organizations on our campus are willing to hurt them for their own political gain.

Jason Capone

Secondary Education/Social Science, Senior

Professor urges students to get involved in community

Dear Editor,

The Clinton County Children & Youth Festival has been a part of LHU's history since the early 1980s. The festival is held every spring semester to provide educational and recreational opportunities to area children and youth. The festival also provides an opportunity to our science, education, art/theater, social work/sociology, and recreation majors to apply their classroom knowledge to practice interacting with children and adolescents from our surrounding communities. Last year, over 100 LHU students participated in the festival fulfilling their volunteer hours required in their majors. Over 25 student organizations and classes actively participated in the festival.

The Festival will be held this year on April 9 (Saturday), 2005, in Thomas Field House. The theme for the festival as chosen by our students is "Discover Your World". The three-hour long festival begins at 1p.m. with a ribbon-cutting ceremony. We would appreciate if you encourage your students to participate in the festival either as volunteers or as providing educational and recreational activities to children and adolescents.

For more information as to how your students can engage in the festival, please call or send email either one of us, we will be glad to discuss the event. The success of the festival depends on our faculty and student participation.

Punnipa Hossain
Festival Campus Coordinator (x2167)

Zak Hossain
Festival Community Coordinator (x2121)

Videogames are not the cause of aggressive behavior among kids

Matthew McKeague
Weekly Columnist

We have all heard that videogames cause violence in some way, from the "Beavis and Butthead" Syndrome when kids see things on television or videogames and copy them, to the desensitizing children. As a videogame player since the NES, I have played every type of game there is and I think that a child becoming violent from videogames is not the videogames' fault.

Let us examine the latest installment of the Resident Evil series, Resident Evil 4, where a FBI agent has to look for the missing daughter of the president in a Spanish town. Well, more not-so-original events ensue and it is discovered that a parasitic creature inhabits the villagers, controlling what they do. Sure there is a lot of blood, gore, and cranial explosions, but take what is happening in the game into context. This guy is being attacked by bunches of villagers and creatures... I would hope that a natural reaction would be self-defense.

I would hope that players mock the game so they could survive in real life. If a 400-pound man with a burlap sack over his head is running at you while wielding a chainsaw, I could only hope that you remember what happened in the game. It's teaching self-defense. So if a child mocks events that help him or her later on in life in the correct situation, then they are not becoming violent. They are just using what they learn.

Now, let's take a game like Grand Theft Auto containing mindless violence where you can hijack cars, pimp women, and kill anyone in a number of

different ways. Innocent people walking down the street can die from the bludgeoning of a sex toy. I am serious. Now if that video game is copied exactly how it plays, then its result will serve no purpose because nobody will ever need to know how to kill innocent civilians.

We are not even positive that people mock video games or make people less sensitive to violence. On the news, have you ever seen somebody arrested for climbing around in the sewers, eating mushrooms, bashing blocks with their heads, jumping on turtles with a surrounding group of people cheering him on? I don't think so. If somebody really gets into a video game and really gets involved as the character in the game, as all the epic games have, then there is no reason that children will act them out.

Epic games such as Zelda, where you play as the main character Link, you become involved with the story. You want to rescue the princess. You want to thwart the plans of evil. You want to poke things with sharp objects to make hearts pop out. Well, maybe not so much the last one, but the character Link was actually named Link because he becomes the link between the player and the game. (You never know, it may be a question on Jeopardy some day or something.)

Videogames might even be a release. Some people ask the question, "Would you rather me kill people for real or in a video game?" Good question. Crazy psychos getting out their disturbances by "killing" some animated characters? Hey, it could save some lives. Does that mean there should be games fulfill-

ing non-acceptable urges like Pedophilia Brothers or Grand Theft Auto: Al Qaeda Edition? I think not. There is a fine line there.

In a study by Anderson and Dill (2000), they suggested that videogames caused players of a violent game to be more aggressive than those of a peaceful game. They arrived at this conclusion by letting players blast another participant with a loud noise in a booth afterward. The players that lost the round of the shooting game blasted people 0.16 seconds longer than those who played the peaceful game.

Number 1: Sixteen-hundredths of a second longer is about as important as the metabolic rate of the Australian Dingo to an auto mechanic. Number 2: They specified that the players that lost in the violent game blasted longer. This looks past the real cause of the 0.16 greater time, and means that the competitive aspect and losing made the blasters more aggressive, not just because they played the violent game. Most people get a bit perturbed when they do not outplay others and I don't think anybody strives to lose. The researchers did not put anything into context.

Maybe video games do not influence people to go out and kill somebody, and maybe people do because they have dysfunctional families and get picked on every day at school. People blame a lot on videogames and I think it's because we like to blame inanimate objects instead of people. Blaming media like movies, TV shows, and videogames that are produced and thought of by people but we blame the actual videogames because we're

afraid to think that we the people could be the problem.

In South Park: Bigger, Longer, and Uncut, the mothers try to blame the foul language and actions of their children on Canada and say, "We must blame them as the cause of fuss before somebody thinks of blaming us." Funny? Yes. Representative of how a lot of adults act about media? I think so.

Whether you believe videogames cause violence or not, it all comes down to what the kid is like, and I think most of you will agree. If the player is smart enough to realize that violence in the videogame is for the videogame and can determine real life from videogame, then they are fine. If the player already has pre-existing mental problems, then of course they could think that the video game is giving them messages to assassinate the president or go be violent. But, a person with a severe enough mental condition can find subliminal messages in their alphabet soup. So I say, stop blaming videogames for causing violence and to those that do, take a look at how kids are being brought up for the underlying problem in this situation.

Matthew McKeague is a weekly columnist for the Eagle Eye and a junior journalism major. You may contact him via e-mail with comments, questions or concerns at lhueagleye@yahoo.com with the name "Matthew" in the subject line.

We will all take a little piece of haven with us

Lisa Kiwak
Guest Columnist

It was Tuesday evening, the beginning of our second "spring break," and I found myself at the bar. Where else would I be at the start of a nice, long break. A man came into the bar and began talking to the bartender, my friend and I. Forgive me for not remembering his name, but may I remind you it was the first night of break.

But what I do remember was that he proposed a question to the three of us, why do students stay in Lock Haven? We threw around a few ideas--nothing concrete, but he did manage to do one thing and that was get me to think. I myself am a returning student, so why Lock Haven?

Perhaps it's the fact that for many of us this is our first home away from home. Or maybe it's the fact that over the course of those 4 or 5 years that you are here, the bonds you make run so much deeper than friendship. Your friends become your family, and they help you deal with everything from hangovers to heartache. They become our doctors when we are sick, our therapists when we need to talk, and our babysitters when we drink far too much.

Perhaps the Dave Matthews Band said it best, "turns out not where but who you're with that really matters."

But I think it's more than

the bonds we make. There is something special about a tiny town tucked away in Central Pennsylvania. "There is nothing to do here," we have all been guilty of saying this or at least thinking it. But that is the fun of this town. It makes us all a little bit more creative.

How many of us can say we floated down the Susquehanna River before coming to school here? And how many of us can say we have had a gorgeous view of the fall foliage from right outside our window, before living in Woolridge or Smith Halls? How many of us have spent hours sitting outside on campus because the idea of getting to know each other a little bit better was so much more appealing than that history or math class?

The truth is I have spent a lot of time in this town, and I still can't put my finger on what makes Lock Haven, Lock Haven. And I am sure most of you can't either. But I do know that I will return back to this place. Maybe it will be for homecoming, or perhaps I'll need to make a trip to State College and I'll stop as I drive through, but I'll come back--we all will.

While those 4 or 5 years are flying by this place becomes a part of us, it makes us who we are, and we will all take a little piece of this town with us when we leave.

Comical Considerations

By Matthew McKeague

The powers-that-be have allowed me to release another smorgasbord of weird comedy and dementia. Warning: the following may give you insight, give you relief from your hectic or boring lives, or give you the power to swallow a moose with relative ease. Sit back, relax, and read 60 words per minute so the paper won't blow up, because once again it's time for some comical considerations.

-The name's bond, hydrogen bond.

-Life is cruel simply because there is such a thing as flesh eating bacteria, but not fat-eating bacteria.

-When I went to the doctor and told him I was lightheaded, he told me to wear a heavy hat.

-The best advice I can offer to you about not being stupid is to simply not be stupid. (If you experience a breakthrough from this information, then it's already too late.)

-Favorite song of geologists that live in Cleveland: Cleveland rocks

-When was the last time you heard somebody say, "Boy oh boy I wish I had some flagella?" You never did? Yeah neither did I, and I really have no point with this one. Sorry I just wasted a precious time in your life that you will never get back. Muwahahahaha.

According to the old clock on the wall, that's all we have time for. So depart swiftly or I shall release the hounds on you. I said that's all we have time for. Ok, this is just awkward now. You look so sad. Well suck it up. Come back next week for some more comical considerations.

What's Happening at The Haven?

Students lend a hand while enjoying spring break in Mexico

Sarah M. Wojcik
Staff Reporter

Parades, parties, pals, and perfect weather. Does this sound like a spring break community service trip? If it doesn't then perhaps you are not familiar with the relatively new spring break community service project to Zacatecas, Mexico, offered by MountainServe and the Institute for International Studies. This year's trip, much like last year's, was an overwhelming success.

The week, according to many of the students that attended, was full of fun and remarkable learning experiences in only its second year in existence.

"I could not have done anything better," said Taylor Gary a freshman that attended the trip.

Approximately 20 students attended the \$800 trip to central Mexico from March 5-13. Among the travelers were freshmen from the Honors and FYI programs, upperclassmen not accustomed to international travel as well as graduate students from the university's physician assistant program.

Students partook in a similar service project to last year's which included work in the Casa Cana Orphanage. During the mornings students planted a garden and, upon the suggestion of student Rebecca Morgan, also painted a mural. The students also visited an organization that serves children with Downs syndrome, cerebral palsy and

autism, called APAC, during the afternoons. The private organization has a strong relationship with Lock Haven's sister school in Zacatecas, Tecnológico de Monterrey- Campus Zacatecas. Ann-Marie Turnage, director of MountainServe at Lock Haven called this organization "a pleasure to work with."

The graduate students that attended the trip had the unique opportunity of running two clinics during the trip. They helped out at a home for elderly nuns called Asilo Juan Diego, where they checked blood pressure and heart rates, among other standard tests such as vision and hearing. Another objective for the trip was spreading awareness about diabetes among the nuns.

The second clinic was established in a small rural town, Chilitas, where the population of 300-400 had no available health-care. Turnage was happy for the chance to offer some time for students to travel outside of the beautiful colonial Zacatecas.

"When you get into rural Mexico, that's when you see the conditions of Mexico as opposed to the U.S.," she said. The contrast, she hoped, would put into perspective the great need for such service in Mexico's rural regions.

Not all of the students that made the trip were healthcare majors, and yet they seemed to gain a wealth of experience from this encounter nonetheless. In fact, majors ranged widely from

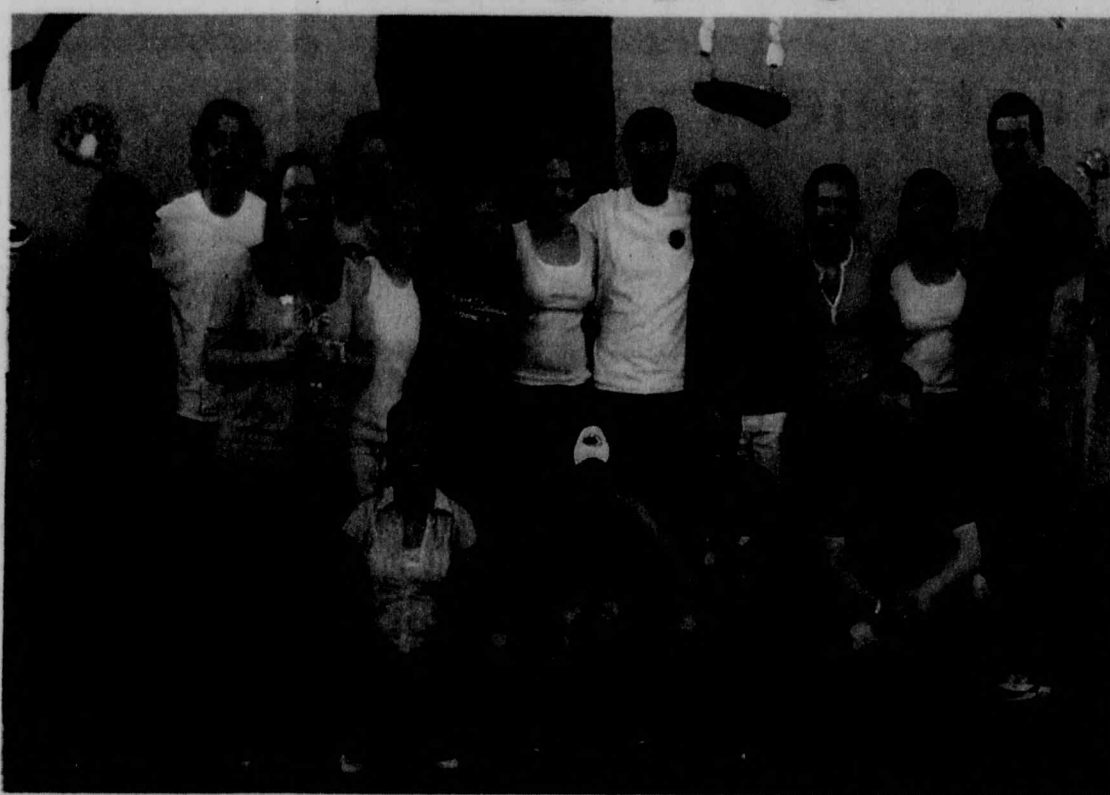


Photo courtesy of Ann-Marie Turnage

Students of the Honors and FYI programs traveled to Zacatecas, Mexico to volunteer at two clinics and raise awareness of diabetes among the nuns.

psychology to recreation. Gary is currently a philosophy major, but she found the situation well worth her time.

"Working with special education kids...you can always take something from that. There are so many people with different types of problems; we need to not ignore them," Gary said.

Brandon Allen, a political science major, found value in the external experience that he received because of the trip, among other perks.

"I also wanted something

like this for a graduate school application," and Allen added, "I enjoyed learning about the culture."

Besides annoying over-lays, the cost, which was mostly put towards the airline tickets, was the worst part of the trip, according to students. Housing and most food was free because the students stayed with host families during the week. Next year, Turnage would like to see interest for the trip begin earlier so that more fundraising options can become available to those

that wish to attend. Turnage encouraged the trip despite what seems like a hefty cost. After all, she pointed out, this is a "spring break you can put on your resume."

After the days of service were finished, students indulged in the fun that took up their nights. Making friends with locals was easy since the students stayed with host families, Gary attests.

"From the Overlook, to the

donkey parades, to the dance clubs, every night was a blast. I can't wait to go back down and visit my friends," she said.

Sight-seeing also consumed a day and a half. Students explored ancient ruins and sacred churches, learning extensive amounts about the history of Zacatecas.

Domestic spring break service trips have been available to students on campus for years. Now there is an option to go abroad and still perform exemplary service. Turnage wanted to encourage students to pay the extra amount to go to Zacatecas because of the extra advantages that can be had. She pointed out that it is a great opportunity for students that are considering going abroad but are still unsure. It's one way that anyone can "start to feel comfortable about studying internationally." Turnage also pointed out that many students have demanding majors that may hinder them from going overseas. Spring break in Zacatecas may be their only opportunity.

Above all, Turnage hopes this trip will alert students to a more important awareness.

"I want students to understand that they are citizens of the world."

And the world, as we all know, will always need a little service.

A fly club hopes to reel in new members

Doug Spatafore
Staff Reporter

Fishing is one of those great hobbies that you can do by yourself, with a friend, or in a group. All that really matters is that fishing gives you the opportunity to get out, enjoy nature and, hopefully, maybe even feel a tug at the end of your line.

If you're somebody who is looking for a new fishing buddy and people to share the love of the sport with, then the Lock Haven Fly Fishing Club (FFC) might be the perfect place for you.

The FFC is in its seventh year at Lock Haven and is run by President Dylan Vallino alongside faculty advisor Dr. Joseph Calabrese.

The FFC is open to any students who want to join others in their love of the sport of fly fishing, however the FFC welcomes all types of fisherman including bass and spin fishermen.

"All anglers are welcome," said Vallino.

"Anything that has fins we go after," he added.

The FFC offers students not from or familiar with this area a wonderful opportunity to take advantage of some great fishing. Within just a short drive, you could be fishing some of the finest waters in the state including Fishing Creek, Spring Creek, Penn's Creek, Bald Eagle Creek, Baker Run, and Kettle Creek. Fishing, Spring, and Penn's creeks are some of the most talked about

fisheries in the area. The mountains of Central Pennsylvania also harbor some of the best wild trout fishing on the East Coast.

The FFC tries to take as many trips to great fishing destinations as they can including fall trips to Lake Erie and Ontario tributaries as well as the Delaware River in the Spring.

The club also holds a fall and spring gathering which is held at the University's Sieg Conference Center located on the very popular Fishing Creek. The gatherings feature guests who lead discussions about fishing topics and demonstrate the art of fly tying.

All levels of experience are welcome. The club, which is made up of about 23 members

whose experience levels range from novice to professional.

"Nobody should feel intimidated," said Vallino who will be spending the summer as a fly fishing guide in Steamboat Spring, Colo.

The club also takes part in conservation efforts by working on stream improvement projects and picking up trash. All the profit from their raffles held at their gatherings is donated to the Sugar Valley Watershed.

"I think it's really good because you get the opportunity to fish with other people who have the same interests," said Lindsey Bates, a FFC member.

The Club meets every other week at 72 North Fairview St. from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Be sure to also check out these events...

Rotaract Club

Interested in making new friends? Earning EE credits? Doing something for your community? Are you in a club or frat/sorority interested in working with other clubs? Then check out the Rotaract Club. Visit phoenix.lhup.edu/~rotaract, or e-mail us at lhuprotaract@yahoo.com for meeting times and more info.

L.S.A.

(LATINO STUDENT ASSOCIATION)
The Latino culture: (Music, people, food...)
Don't know about it: Come Learn!
Know about it: Come Teach!
Think you know about it: Come MAKE sure what you know is TRUE!
OR JUST COME and HAVE FUN!!!
Meetings held Mondays at 6:30 p.m. in PUB Meeting Room #3 **ALL LHU stu-

dents WELCOME**

Social Work Club

Social Work Club meets Mondays at 4:00 p.m. in Thomas Annex.
All Majors Welcome!
Volunteer Opportunities Available.

New Life Student Fellowship

Come worship with us every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the PUB Meeting room #2. Join in and sing worship songs, listen to testimonies from fellow students, dive into the Bible, and meet new friends. All are welcome to attend and join this Christian organization.

Frisbee Club

This semester Frisbee Club is taking it... INDOORS! Yes that's right, indoor frisbee in the Zimmerli gymnasium on Tuesdays 8 p.m till 10 p.m. Come for as long as you'd like and play some awesome games

of ultimate frisbee. No experience necessary, just come ready to have a blast. Meet new people, learn new skills, and join this club for traveling opportunities and great T-shirts.

Full Gospel Fellowship

Every Thursday at 7 p.m. a Bible study will be held in Raub 407. Come and learn and chat about your beliefs!

Newman Campus Ministry

Free Dinner every Wednesday evening at 6:00 pm at the Newman Center, 445 W. Main Street. All are welcome for some good food and good company.

Sunday on-campus Mass at 6:00 pm in PUB MR2. We celebrate life in Jesus Christ! All are welcome to join us.

PA-SWAT

If you're interested in mak-

ing a difference and you want a free T-Shirt. Come join us! Wednesday at 7 p.m. in PUB room #3.

We will also have free pizza and soda so COME EAT A FREE DINNER! while getting involved and having fun.

You have nothing to lose so come see what we're all about! If you have any questions please contact Sara at skuhlman@lhup.edu

Havenscope

Are you interested in the inner workings of producing a television news show?

Do you have a desire to be on - air talent?

Come to the Havenscope meetings! Every Tuesday and Thursday at 1:30 p.m., Robinson 621 (T.V. Studio)

SESPSEA

To All SESPSEA Members and All Secondary Education Students:

The next SESPSEA meeting will be taking place on Monday, April

11th at 6pm in PUB #1. If you have any questions about the major

itself, getting field hours, or any other questions, then feel free to come

on down to the PUB on Monday! For any questions, contact president

Matt Wise at mwise1@lhup.edu or vice-president Jason Capone at jcapone@lhup.edu.

Also: get a chance to see next year's SESPSEA officers!

Forensics Team

Please join The Lock Haven University Forensics Team from 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. this Saturday, April 9th in Sloan 321 as we present a showcase of award winning oral interpretation and limited preparation public speaking.

Sleepout for Homelessness

Mountain Serve: Lock Haven's office of Community Service, will be sponsoring Sleep-out of the Homelessness on Friday April 22 at 7 pm to Saturday April 23, 2005 at 11 am. Students will spend one night in Triangle Park to raise funds for the Horizon House, Lock Haven's Homeless shelter.

CAPITAL UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL

SUMMER IMMERSION PARALEGAL PROGRAM

Three-month full-time certificate program for four-year college graduates.

For Additional Information:
Paralegal Program Office
303 E. Broad Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215
Phone: 614-236-6885
E-mail: paralegal@law.capital.edu

Information also available on our part-time Paralegal and Legal Nurse Consultant Programs.

ESTABLISHED 1915
CAPITAL UNIVERSITY
LAW SCHOOL
Celebrating 100 Years of Leadership

Approved by the American Bar Association
Endorsed by the Columbus Bar Association

Premier Provider of Paralegal Education For Over a Quarter of a Century

There are many benefits to participating in this event: Free Food and drinks, free publicity, a chance to fulfill service requirements, and the good will of helping Lock Haven's Homeless citizens. If you would like more information or to become involved with Sleep-out for the Homelessness, please contact the Community Service office at 133 Smith Hall; call at 893-2498 or e-mail kgodin@lhup.edu.

Check It Out...

Mann & Shaff tackle steroids,
UNC hoops and LHU football

Page B3



On the Inside

Courtney Hughes earns
conference weekly honors.

Page B2

HAVEN

SPORTS

Lacrosse continues to go up as Strizki goes down in history

Individual, team efforts help No. 5 Lacrosse team improve to 8-2

Doug Spatafore
Sports Reporter

The No. 5 lacrosse team went 3-1 over the past week, including two wins in Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference action.

Lacrosse

They now hold an 8-2 overall and 4-2 PSAC record.

Most recently, the Haven was defeated on the road at No. 4 West Chester University, 14-5 on Monday, April 4.

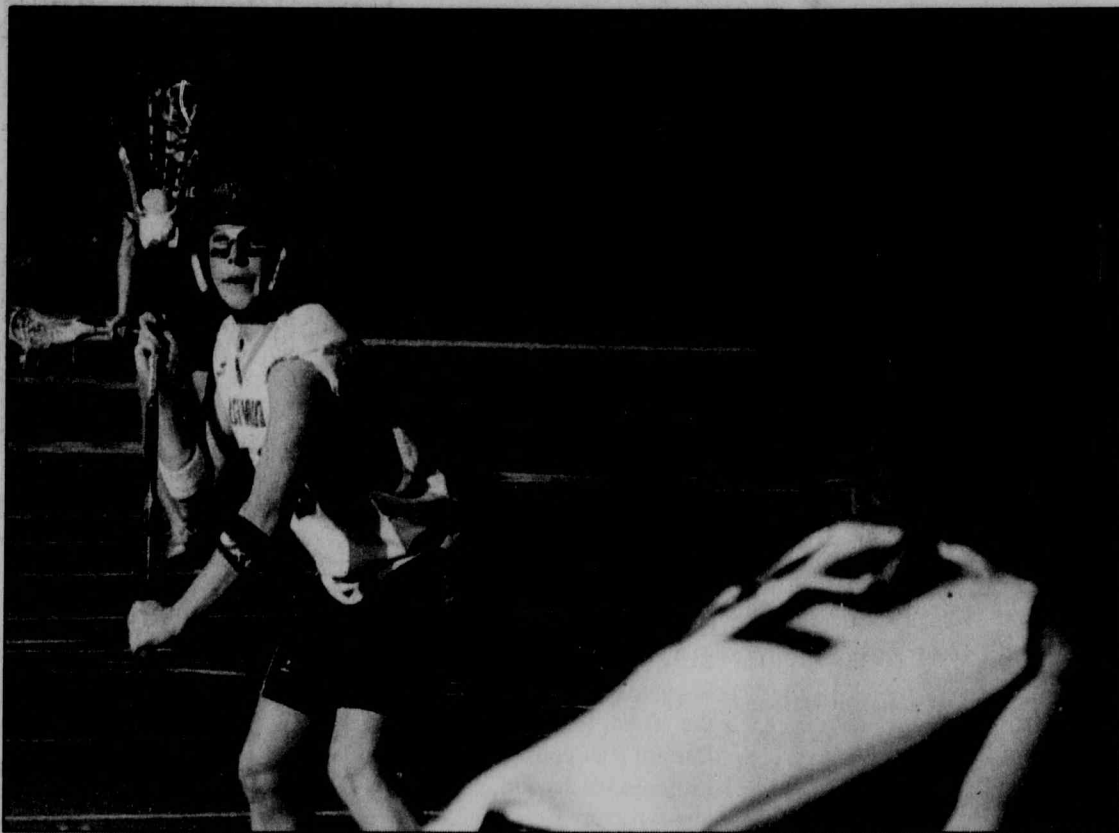
The Eagles trailed 7-2 at halftime and were out shot by the Golden Rams 24-14.

Sophomore Lindsay Rentel led LHU in scoring with two goals. Diana Strizki, Mandy Alderfer, and Caitlyn Watts all chipped in with a goal apiece. Jenna Richter lent a helping hand with three assists. Kimberly Allan made ten saves in net for the Bald Eagles in the loss.

Prior to the West Chester game, Lock Haven took on East Stroudsburg University on Saturday, April 2.

The Lady Eagles topped East Stroudsburg 18-2.

Strizki tallied six goals and added two assists. After scor-



Bob McCool/LHU Staff Photographer

Diana Strizki gets set to attack in a recent game at Charlotte Smith Field. This week, Strizki set the career goals scored record (174) for the university.

ing her second goal of the game she became Lock Haven's all-time leader in career goals.

Rentel and Alderfer both helped fuel the Haven attack scoring five and three goals respectively.

On Wednesday, March 30,

the Eagles rolled past IUP 17-8.

The Haven led 14-3 at halftime.

Rentel was the spark in the Haven offense, scoring six goals. Strizki notched a hat trick, while Richter and Kim Penuel both scored twice.

Lock Haven began the week with a non-conference win over Mercyhurst College 11-8.

Strizki was again the leader in scoring for the Haven posting seven goals. Allan made eight saves in the win.

Strizki etches her name in Haven career record books

Doug Spatafore
Sports Reporter

After scoring her second of six goals in a lopsided win over East Stroudsburg, senior Diana Strizki became the all-time leading goal scorer in Lock Haven women's lacrosse history.

Kris Pickersgill previously held the record of 168 goals set back in 1996-99.

Head Coach Kristen Selvage played with Pickersgill and was around when she set that record.

"I know the work ethic it takes, and it's not easy," said Selvage.

The new record held by Strizki is 174 goals and counting. She has found the back of the net 35 times in the games this season. She leads the team in points with 49 and is tied for

the team-lead in assists with 14.

Coach Selvage notes that a lot of the credit must also be given to her teammates, who get her the ball. Selvage says Strizki took the record game by game, always trying to help the team as much as possible.

Strizki became the Bald Eagles all-time points leader earlier this season. She has 241 to date, which is 28 points more than anyone in school history.

Strizki was a First-Team All-Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference offensive selection in 2004 and 2001. She was a second team selection in 2002.

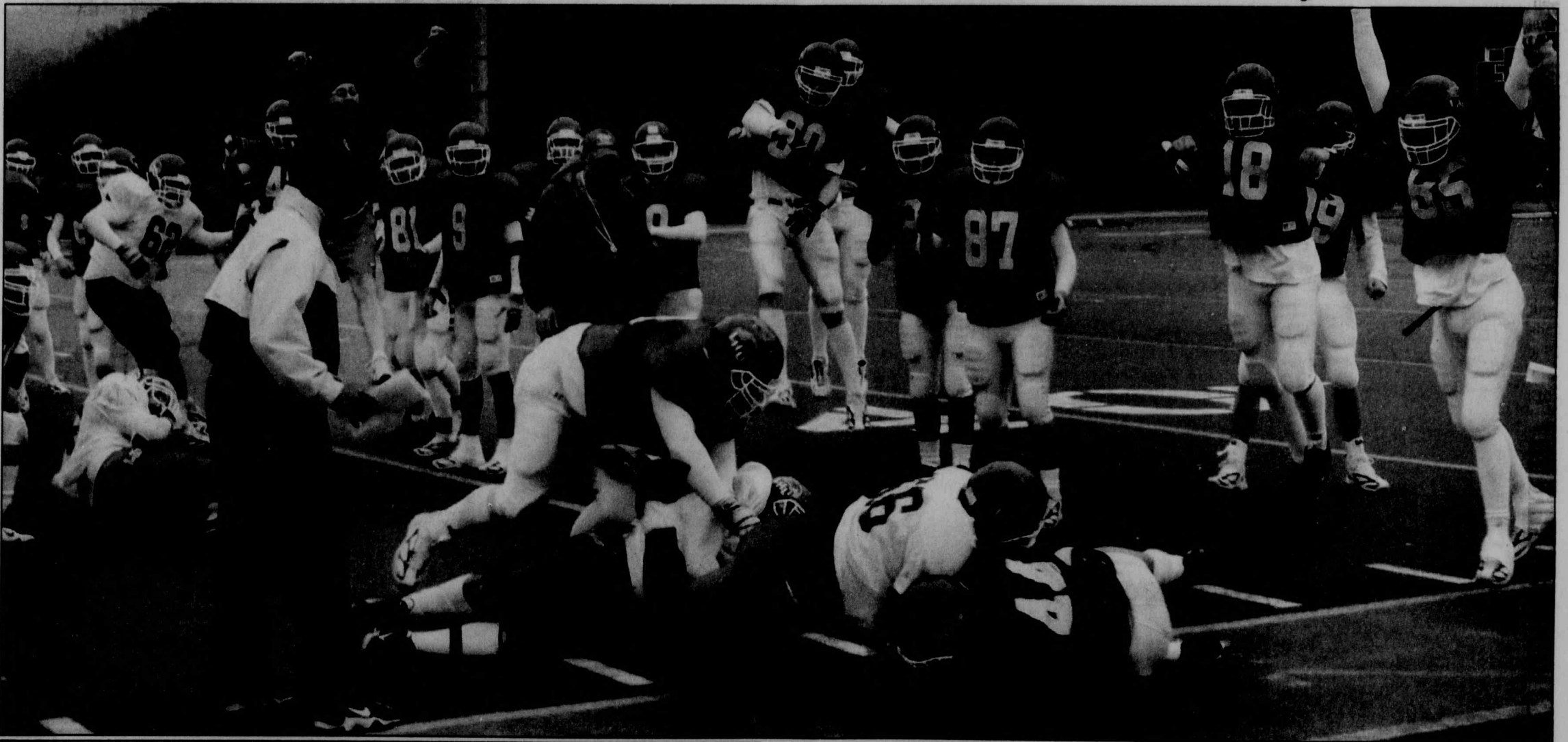
With this being her final season at Lock Haven, she certainly will not be forgotten as she has etched her place in Lock Haven lacrosse history.

"She is going to be hard to replace," said Selvage.

Lock Haven Career Goals Records

1. Diana Strizki	174	2002-pr.
2. Kris Pickersgill	168	1996-99
3. Sharon Kreider	158	1994-97
4. Megan Dwyer	134	2000-03

Hoot 'n' Holler: Spring Fever hits Haven Gridders at first day of contact



Kevin Carver/Eagle Eye

Coach Jenkins (above, black shirt) leaps in celebration during the contact drill. (Left) Rob Kristiniak, (12) Jenkins, and Coach Szucs root on the players in another round of the drill, as Coach Klacik (below) addresses the team.



EAGLE

Athlete of the Week



Senior attack Diana Strizki has been named Eagle Ford Athlete of the Week for her performance during the week ending April 3. This is the first honor for Strizki and the second straight for the Lock Haven University lacrosse team, third overall this season.

Strizki set the career goals scored record this week, standing

pat with 174 tallies and counting. She also heads the LHU career list with 248 career points, 28 more than second place.

Strizki was key in the 3-1 Lax week, scoring 17 goals in the four contests, including six tallies against East Stroudsburg and seven goals versus Mercyhurst.

No Foolin': Track places 28 at Liberty U. Invite

Brandy Rissmiller
Sports Reporter

It may have been the weekend of April Fools Day, but the performance of men's and women's track and field team was anything but a joke. There were 28 placewinners among the teams, with Ashley Bartlebaugh winning Lock Haven's only championship at the Liberty University Invitational.

Bartlebaugh, a sophomore, had a toss of 124' 8" in the javelin. "It feels good to be doing so well this early. It pushes me to strive harder and finish out the season stronger," stated Bartlebaugh.

Junior Natalie Marsh earned second place in the discus with a throw of 126' 6". Also impressive for the team was the women's shot put. Half of the top six finishers were Lock Haven athletes with junior Shelly Levy leading the way. Placing fourth and sixth were Jen Andrews and Ginger Williams. Williams also earned a fourth place finish in the discus.

The 4 x 400 relay squad earned a runner-up finish. The squad, consisting of Mary Ewanich, Diane Sujansky, Ashley Hartman and Maggie Borden had a time of 4:15.57. Borden also placed in the 400 meters, earning third place with a time of 59.16.

The men's team showed their dominance in the 5000 meters, with six athletes from Lock Haven in the top ten. Senior Chris Cowan placed second, leading the way for Lock Haven with a time of 15:05.33. Sophomore Ryan Blood was close behind earning third place with a time of 15:06.64. A time of 15:19.94 earned Aaron Benson fifth place. Also placing in the top ten were Bill Buckenmeyer, Chris Robson and Joe Wiegner.

The javelin featured a 2-3 finish for Lock Haven. Junior Chris Long earned second place with a throw of 185' 9". Right behind Long was classmate Fieldon Daubert coming in third (178' 6").

Track & Field

Freshmen Cory J. Spidell and Frankie Graham, Jr. also had an impressive meet. Both earned third place finishes in their respective events. Spidell had a time of 1:55.15 in the 800 meters and Graham jumped 6' 2-3/4" in the high jump.

Graham credits help from Coach Mark Elliston and fellow jumpers Jim Dempsey and Sara McCleary for his finish. "I learn so much from them," said Graham. "I am looking forward to working on high jump this week at practice." Graham added that he hopes to jump 6' 7" or better at the next meet.

Although the weather has hindered practice a little, Coach Elliston says the teams are doing pretty well. "Hopefully we can get more PSAC qualifiers and have a solid group of performances." He is also looking forward to the meets ahead, including the Bucknell Five-Way later in April.

Next up for the team, though, is the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference West Challenge at Clarion University on April 9.



Ashley Bartlebaugh

Baseball falls in conference play to bring their record to 1-3

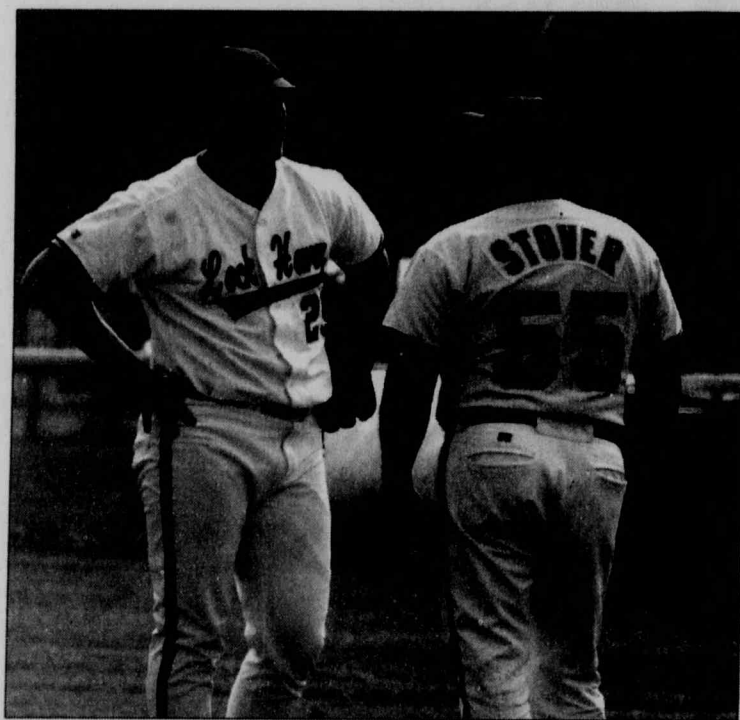
Matt Fedyniak
Sports Reporter

The baseball team struggled this week going 2-4, and 1-3 in conference play.

Baseball

On Thursday, the team traveled to Mansfield and split with the Mountaineers. LHU conquered game one by a score of 10-9. The Haven, down 7-0 heading into the sixth inning, put up 10 runs in the top of the sixth and staved off a late Mansfield rally for the win. Seven runs came from two swings as left-fielder Aaron Neideigh (1-4 and four RBIs) blasted a grand slam while pitcher-turned-first baseman, Blake Barbini (2 for 4 and 3 RBI's) belted a three-run homer. The Elbin twins, Kurt (2B) and Kyle (CF) went a combined 5-7. Kyle Wentz (1-1) recorded his first win of the season going five innings. Ken Janiszewski received his fifth save of the season pitching the last two innings and striking out three.

LHU fell in game two, 13-8. The Bald Eagles struck first, putting up two runs in the top of the second. Mansfield came right back with six runs of their own.



Bob McCool/LHU Staff Photographer

Coach Smokey Stover visits with Blake Barbini.

LHU answered back in the top of the third as Aaron Neideigh hit a lead-off homerun. Designated hitter Travis Ruane hit a two-run shot bringing the Haven within one. LHU would not get any closer though, and the final score was 6-5.

On Friday, LHU traveled to Clarion to earn a split in PSAC West play. Game one was close, but Clarion prevailed 9-4 in the see-saw affair. LHU went up 2-0

at the end of the top of the third on two unearned runs, but Clarion answered back with three runs in the bottom half to go up 3-2. Shortstop Brett Kelley led the fourth inning off with a double and would later score off of an error to tie the game at three. Designated hitter, Chris Miller singled in a run to put LHU up 4-3, but Clarion would comeback to win 9-4.

In game two, LHU would

come from behind to win, 5-2.

Kyle Elbin's single to left field would give LHU the 3-2 lead in the top of the sixth. Blake Barbini picked up the win in relief, tossing one inning of shutout baseball. Closer Andy Leakey came in for the sixth and seventh innings to get the save.

After two rain-cancellations LHU was able to host Clarion on Monday after two days of non-stop rain. Clarion would sweep LHU with scores of 6-5 and 5-0. In game one LHU went up 1-0 in the first thanks to a Blake Barbini RBI double-plating Kurt Elbin. In the second inning LHU got two more runs thanks to two wild pitches. Clarion answered with a five-run third inning, and added another run in the top of the fourth to go up 6-4 after four innings. LHU threatened in the fifth inning but could only come away with one run, falling 6-5.

In game two, LHU's bats fell silent only getting two hits in the game. The game was a 0-0 stalemate until the top of the sixth inning when Clarion would put up two runs and then added three more in the seventh to win 5-0.

Blake Barbini received the loss. Barbini threw six innings, giving up five hits while striking out four. LHU is now 1-3 in PSAC West play.

Softball raises record to 17-5 after defeating defending PSAC Champion California

Jill Weaver
Sports Reporter

A string of homeruns aided Lock Haven in their victory over the PSAC West defending cham-

pions, California University of Pennsylvania.

Back-to-back homeruns by Stephanie Hallowell and Courtney Hughes were lead contributors in the 7-6, 10-4 victories on Saturday, April 1.

Hughes takes PSAC Player Honors

Courtesy of LHU Sports Information

Junior Courtney Hughes was named the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) West Division Player of the Week, the conference office announced today (April 4). This is the first weekly award for Hughes, sixth for the Lock Haven University softball team (17-5, 2-0 PSAC West).

Hughes hit .714 (5-of-7) in two wins over California (Pa.) this week, driving in three runs and scoring three. Three of her five hits on the week were for extra bases. The junior shortstop posted a pair of doubles in game

one--including an RBI--and smacked a solo home-run in game two, finishing off a back-to-back with Stephanie Hallowell.



Courtney Hughes

Softball

Lock Haven recorded a total of five home runs in the twin bill.

"We hit the ball a lot better," said head coach Kelly Green. "We had a lot of clutch hits, and we just need to keep the hitting up."

Janet Paterson claimed two of the home runs. Also contributing to the slew of long balls was Heather Johnson, who slammed the next onto the LHU scoreboard.

Shona Guevara picked up a win and Jeanette Middlestead earned a save for LHU in game one.

Paterson concluded the day on a positive note going 4-for-7 with three runs scored and five RBIs on two home runs.

"It was a great start playing California," said Green. "It gave us momentum for our next 18 games."

Next for the Haven is a match up against Edinboro University today at 2:30 pm at home.



Bob McCool/LHU Staff Photographer

Julie Robitaille fires the ball to the cut-off man during a recent game at Lawrence Field. Robitaille is batting .298 for the 17-5 Bald Eagles.



HOURS:
MON-THURS 7:30-7:30
FRIDAY 7:30-10:00
SATURDAY 10:00-10:00
SUNDAY 10:00-5:00

223 East Main Street Lock Haven

Friday the 8th 5-7 p.m.
Phil Reader, Singer Songwriter

Saturday the 9th 8-10 p.m.
Randy Davis, The Riddle Rhymer

Live Music Friday and Saturday night 8-10

We are interested in hosting acoustic musicians, open mic nights, poetry readings, etc. Call and ask for Jennifer 570-748-5810.

www.javatherapy.net

THRIFTY WASH
LAUNDROMAT (570)748-7744
105 High St., Flemington

\$200 CASH GIVEAWAY
COME IN, DO YOUR LAUNDRY- START 3 WASHERS AND DROP THIS IN THE BOX!

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

NO COPIES ACCEPTED!

SRC
Weekly & Upcoming Events

Aerobics, Yoga, & Pilates classes are in full swing and held daily. Check online for class descriptions and times.

Check the SRC Webpage for complete information on all upcoming events!

http://www.lhup.edu/rec_center/index.htm



MANN & SHAFF



Baseball season is underway and it is back to steroid use. Does everybody know who Alex Sanchez is? Yeah me neither until Saturday night. Sanchez plays for the Tampa Bay Devil Rays. He is the first person under the new steroid abuse rules. He tested positive to the use of steroids and was suspended for 10 days without pay...I don't know how stupid a person has to be to accomplish this. Everybody knows that steroid are more than a hot topic for every sport right now but in baseball it is a no brainer that they were going to be watched closer by everybody. I guess some athletes really feel that they could do what they want and when they want. Baseball is stepping up to the plate by trying their new policy but sooner or later they are going to have to make an example out of somebody and it may be Sanchez and it may be very soon.

The Yankees looked very impressive as on Opening Day the pounded the BoSox. In between all of the action I was watching the commercials after I realized there was a Red Sox player doing at least one commercial in between the action. I know that they won the championship but I have never seen anything like that before. When the Yankees were on top of the Baseball world 5 years ago, I didn't even see it then. America loves a great story and I guess that is what not winning the championship for eight decades will do. I hope that they don't wait that long to get their next championship because if they do the Yankees will win 10 by then.

MLB Championship
Atlanta Braves vs. New York Yankees

Life is a hustle, stay on top because it is hard to catch up!

Mann

Have you ever been to Chapel Hill in the spring time? I have, and it is simply a beautiful sight. I wonder what it is like right now. I can only imagine. I'm not setting the mood as a Tarheel fan, but as a Roy Williams fan. Williams has had a wonderful career with his current and former teams. He went too far not to have a ring on his finger to prove it. Now, as the old saying has it, the third time is a charm.

Alex, Alex, Alex. Alex Sanchez. You devil ray you.

Is everyone familiar with the goofy kid in the back of the class that never pays any attention? Sometimes he's picking his nose or just looking out the window. And hearing nothing coming out of the teacher's mouth except for the sounds the adults make in those Peanuts cartoons. Well, to me, he is that guy. Selig said it was coming. I just can't believe it happened on opening day. If you want to read more commentary about the 180 pound monster read Buster Olney's editorial at ESPN. Oh, and best of luck on your book after you get cut, Sanchez.

I have to tell you guys, after talking to our own Kevin Carver about the football team's first practice, I am psyched. Just from the pictures I've seen from the "Hoot 'n' Holler", you can tell this team is ready to go. Last week's top sports story headline was perfect. "Klacik brings winning attitude to Lock Haven Football Program." Good luck team!

Don't forget to look me up next week. I'll be dedicating my side to the upcoming fishing season. I'll provide the tips, fishing stories (they grow every time) and what's hot for this season.

Game, set, until next week....

Shaff

Mann & Shaff is our Weekly Opinion Column. If you have something to say about these articles or more, send your responses to lhueagleye@yahoo.com. Title it Mann & Shaff and your thoughts could be printed here next week!

Haven Swimmers finish in Top 10 team GPA for Division II

Kevin Carver
Sports Editor

After a successful season in the pool, the Haven swimmers earned accolades in the classroom as well.

The 10 member squad placed 7th in the nation with a 3.27 team GPA. The swimmers edged out Clarion, Slippery Rock, California, and Shippensburg to take top honors in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference.

The women finished their season finishing 9th at the conference meet in late February.



Bob McCool/LHU Staff Photographer

Diane Sujanski helped contribute to the top team GPA (3.27) in the PSAC.

D-II Academic All-American Standings 2005

- 3.46 ~ Ouachita Baptist University
- 3.44 ~ Findlay
- 3.41 ~ Bridgeport
- 3.37 ~ Fairmont State University
- 3.37 ~ Indianapolis
- 3.36 ~ Wingate University
- 3.27 ~ Lock Haven University
- 3.27 ~ Wheeling Jesuit University
- 3.22 ~ Clarion University
- 3.22 ~ Hillsdale College
- 3.21 ~ Slippery Rock University
- 3.20 ~ California, PA

Tired of those damn parking tickets on campus?

Want revenge?!

Dunk Alice the "Ticket Lady!"

At Campus Center from 10:00am - 10:00pm

Friday, April 15, 2005

\$.50 for one ball

\$1.00 for three

Other participants for the dunk tank include:

V.P. of Student Affairs Linda Koch, SCC Bookstore Manager Jolene Douty, Athletic Director Sharon Taylor and SCC President Rick Harvey

Proceeds Benefit the Clinton County Women's Shelter

Lock Haven University Athletic Training Club's 9th Annual Golf Spectacular

When: Saturday April 16, 2005

Where: Belle Springs Golf Course, Mill Hall

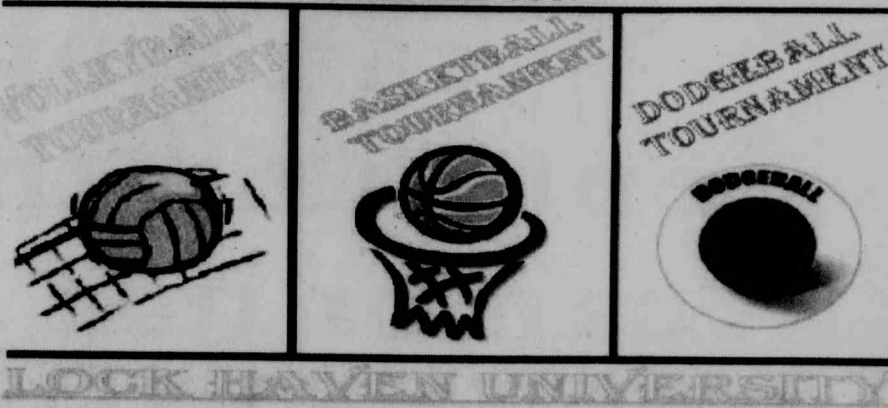
Scramble format with tee times, teams of 4 players

Cost: 45 per person, including cart

Door Prizes and Giveaways Individual plaques awarded to tournament winners

Contact: jfilipon@lhup.edu for more information

"THE TRI-BALL GAMES"
SPORTS TRIATHLON
APRIL 26TH & 27TH
DO YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES TO BE THE GRAND CHAMPION?
COME FIND OUT!



Come celebrate sports by participating in the TRI-BALL GAMES. Each team will compete in a Volleyball Tournament, Basketball Tournament and Dodgeball Tournament. At the end, maybe your team will be crowned the First Annual Tri-Ball Games Grand Champion!

For more information about the tournament, prizes, rules, registration and more, contact Jeff Runk by email at JRUNK@LHUP.EDU.

Intramural Sports News

Games Through April 4, 2005




Indoor Volleyball

	Record	%
Camp Diamond	6-0	1.000
L. Sea	5-1	.833
The Alamo	4-2	.667
Sloppy Sets	3-3	.500
Power House	2-4	.333
Oddballs	1-5	.167
Spiked Punch	0-6	.000

Racquetball

	Record	%
Chad Carlson	5-0	1.000
Jane Weyant	4-1	.800
Morgan Ganley	3-2	.600
Tom Nasto	2-3	.400
Brian Scilla	1-4	.200
Molly Fisher	0-4	.000

Games of the Week

-  **Dodgeball:**
Haissem vs. Duck or Bleed
Tuesday, April 12 at 7:30pm
-  **Indoor Volleyball:**
Playoffs begin Wednesday, April 6
7:00pm, 8:00pm and 9:00pm
-  **Men's Basketball:**
Napoleon Dynamite vs. 546
Monday, April 11 at 8:00

Men's Basketball

	Record	%
The Punishers	8-0	1.000
546	7-1	.875
Napoleon Dynamite	7-2	.778
Hoosiers	6-2	.750
MAN CBS NJ	5-3	.625
Nuttin But Net	4-4	.500
Kiskoo Kids	3-5	.375
Ace of Spades	2-6	.250
The Blazers	2-6	.250
Alpha Sigma Phi	1-8	.111
Faith + One	0-8	.000

Dodgeball

	Record	%
Dirty Dozen	8-0	1.000
Duck or Bleed	8-0	1.000
Ho Chi Min	6-1	.857
Haissem	5-3	.633
The Alamo	4-3	.571
The Mac Daddies	4-4	.500
Crash Tigers	4-5	.444
Feathered and Lethal	3-4	.429
The Not So Average Joes	3-5	.375
The No-Namers	3-5	.375
Docena Sucla	3-6	.333
One Eyed Monsters	2-5	.286
The Midnight Water Assassins	2-6	.250
Potato	1-7	.125

Intramural Flag Football Tournament

Double Elimination

When: Saturday, April 16, 2005
Time: Approximately 12:00pm – 9:00pm
Where: Hubert Jack Stadium
Fee: \$25 per team (includes team registration, food, drinks, and awards)

Register: Online at www.lhup.edu/intramurals by April 11, 2005. *No exceptions!*

Enjoy a full day of football, food, and fun.
 All teams are guaranteed two games.
 Prizes will be awarded to the first place team.

Questions/ Comments? Contact Anita Charles at 893-6204 or acharles@lhup.edu

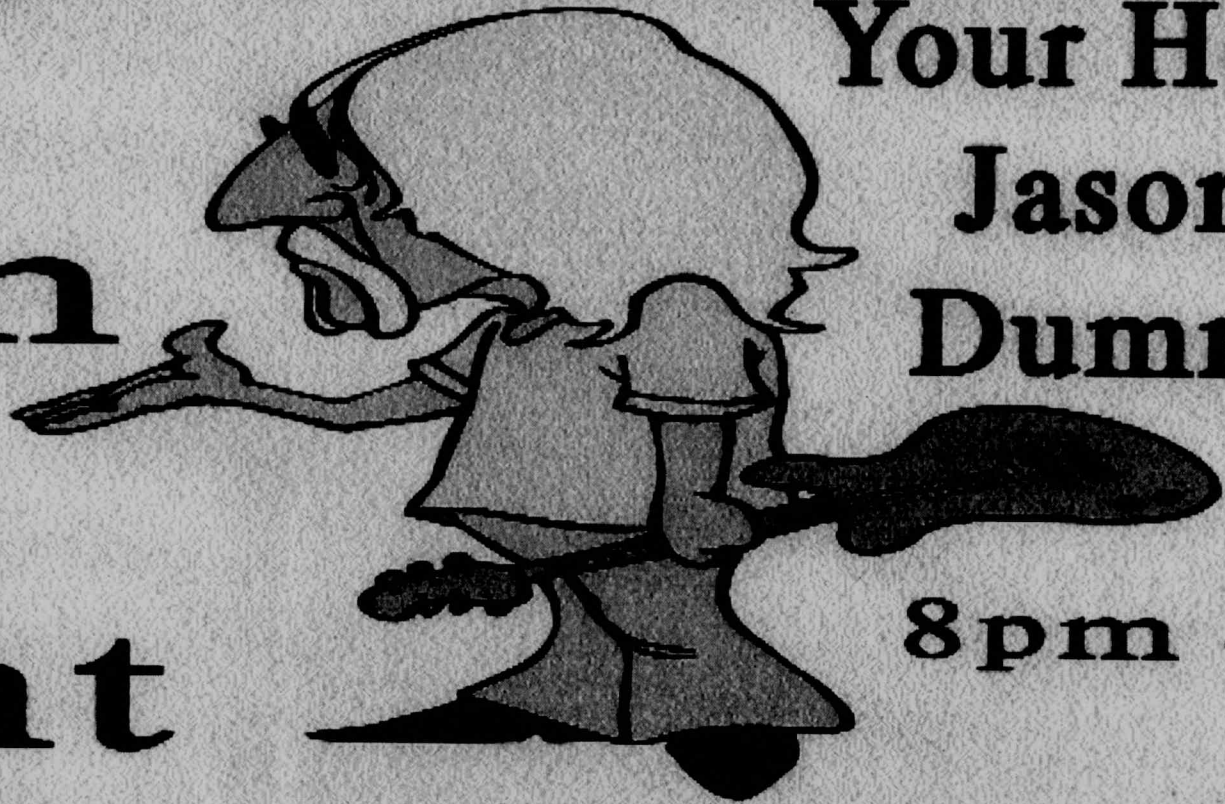


Every Tuesday

It's Open Mic. Night

Your Host:
Jason Dumm

8pm - ?



Come join the fun, you can sing, tell jokes, entertain the best way you can or just enjoy yourself.

We're just a block and a half up the street

PIZZACITY

270 Susquehanna Avenue - 893-1832

Features

Question of the Week

What are you doing to enjoy the warmer weather?



"Sitting inside and playing video games."

Joe Melber
Econ/Pol Sci -
Sophomore



"Going outside."

Amy Rickenbach
Math - Freshman



"Lacrosse practice."

Christina Fried
Business
management -
Freshman



"Going for a walk through town to get ice cream."

Tricia Trice
Rec Management -
Senior



"Actually getting outside of Sloan."

Adam Day
2 D Art - Junior



"Sitting outside, writing, playing tennis."

Emily Gould
Environmental Geology -
Freshman

You Name It!

"You know what it's like getting up every morning? Feeling hopeless, feeling like the love of your life is waking up with the wrong man. But, at the same time hoping that she still finds happiness, even if it's never going to be with you."

You Name It! We want you to do just that. Name that movie quote, song lyric, etc.
Send answers to lhueagleye@yahoo.com

Congratulations for correctly guessing last week!!
Jessica Stokes & Jessica Thompson
Last week's answer: Napoleon Dynamite

THIS SUMMER, LIGHTEN UP!

HACC MAKES IT EASY TO EARN CREDITS, WHEREVER YOU'RE GOING.

FIRST SUMMER SESSION

6 week session runs May 23 -- June 30
8 week session runs June 20 -- August 11
12 week session runs May 23 -- August 11

SECOND SUMMER SESSION

(6 week) July 5 -- August 11

SUMMER SESSIONS VARY BY CAMPUS
SO CALL THE CAMPUS CLOSEST TO YOU OR
VISIT OUR WEBSITE FOR SPECIFIC DETAILS.



Heading home from college for the summer? Great! Wherever you're attending school, you can be earning college credits with HACC's Summer Semester sessions. HACC makes it easy to earn credits in English, math, science and more. And HACC makes it easy to schedule classes around your summer job. You can take classes at one of HACC's campuses, or complete courses on-line or by video. The credits you earn over the summer can count toward your HACC degree or transfer. And financial aid is available for those who qualify.

Start cutting down on your fall course load now - without cutting into the rest of your summer!

ENROLLMENT FOR HACC'S SUMMER SEMESTER IS GOING ON NOW. GO TO HACC.EDU TO LEARN MORE.

HARRISBURG ONE HACC DRIVE 780-2400 • GETTYSBURG 731 OLD HARRISBURG ROAD 337-3855
LANCASTER 1641 OLD PHILADELPHIA PIKE 358-2966 • LEBANON 735 CUMBERLAND STREET 270-4222
YORK 2010 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE 718-0328 • WWW.HACC.EDU

Stay close. Go far.



Features

T
H
E
N



Courtesy of Eagle Eye Archives

Spring is spring, no matter what decade. Flowers are blooming and the sun is shining drawing students outdoors to enjoy the beauty of the season.



Jonny Sywulak/Eagle Eye

N
O
W

HOROSCOPES

By: Pier Salamone & Jaimie Monahan

Aries

March 21 - April 19

This week holds sunny opportunities for you. People will discover new things about you that draw them to your fabulous personality. Don't be afraid to take chances or stray outside your box...keep your head up.

Taurus

April 20 - May 19

Lately you've been having strange feelings. There is the chance that you can be extra sensitive towards situations, or you could be over aggressive. Try not to scare people with your ever-changing moods.

Gemini

May 20 - June 20

Rumor has it you're a top notch investigator. You have a habit of over analyzing situations and sometimes it irritates the people around you. Try being Watson instead of Sherlock for awhile.

Cancer

June 21 - July 21

Instead of crossing the fork in the road, you've reached an entire dinner set. With so many options, your mind is spinning. Look over the situation and weigh all the consequences. Think carefully about the decision and you're bound to make the right choice.

Leo

July 22 - August 22

This week it seems like everyone is coming to you with their problems. Look into your crystal ball and give the best advice you can. If you don't have a crystal ball, tell them you do, and just make up something creative.

Virgo

August 23 - September 21

The stars know you're dating a special someone. Things with that someone will take a surprisingly positive turn this week. Keep your mind open to new conversational topics and don't be afraid to embarrass yourself in public. Everyone loves a good laugh.

Libra

September 22 - October 22

Expect a surprise phone call from someone in your past. Talk as long as you'd like and don't be greedy about the phone bill. This conversation could be one of the most important ones you've had in a long time.

Scorpio

October 23 - November 21

You are a magnetic horseshoe and everyone else is a nail. People will be drawn to you for no reason at all, and this gives you the idea to do something completely crazy and out of the ordinary. Just keep it clean.

Sagittarius

November 22 - December 20

You have been having dreams about a certain someone and you can't get them out of your head. Take the chance and say hello to them in the line at Bentley. No one knows where things could go from there.

Capricorn

December 21 - January 19

It's time for changes in your life. Try losing the old friends (maybe temporarily, maybe forever) and getting some new ones. This could be the change that you're looking for. A sunny day this week will bring you good fortune in the romance department.

Aquarius

January 20 - February 17

You're wondering if the major you're in is right for you. And you should be wondering. Explore new things, take new classes, make sure this major is the one you can see yourself in when you're married with children and above the age of 30.

Pisces

February 18 - March 20

Lately you may have been feeling like your friends are using you. Pay attention to the tones in their voices and the situations they want advice in. Make sure they don't walk all over you.

The Top 10... Ways to end the semester

Nicole Jacobs and Nicole Pinto
Staff Reporters

10. Did you vote for SCC on Monday or Tuesday? If you didn't get down to the polls find some other way to get involved and make your voice heard.

9. Did you get tested this week? If you didn't go to the Wellness Center on Monday, make sure you get down to Planned Parenthood and get it done. It never hurts to be safe.

8. Sex Squares is tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Price. Come out and have some fun and maybe win some prizes too!

7. Make sure that you get out this weekend to see Midsummer Night's Dream. It's running Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Sloan.

6. Cancer has touched everyone on this campus in some way. Come down to the Rec Center between 8 p.m. and 8 a.m. on Friday and show your support for the Relay for Life. The movie themed event should prove to be a lot of fun.

5. Go to the Convocation on Sunday and show your support to your fellow students who are being honored with scholarships and awards.

4. Head down to the Rec Center between 5 and 11 p.m. on April 15 for the "Night of Fun." The first 200 people get a free t-shirt.

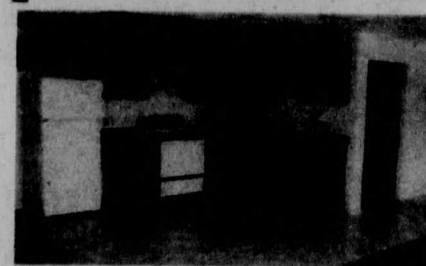
3. Make sure you give blood for the last time this year on April 21 at the Blood Drive.

2. HAC has arranged an awesome concert with Vanessa Carlton and Sugarcult on April 23. Go out and enjoy a night of good music.

And the #1 way to end the semester...

JELLO WRESTLING!
It's on Russell Lawn from 1-5 p.m. on the April 23. Costs are \$3 to wrestle and it is free for spectators.

Apartments for Rent



New Two Bedroom Apartments for Rent

Includes:

- Refrigerator and Stove
- Heat and Garbage
- Off Street Parking

Call Ron Myers at (570)-748-6331

Mon-Fri 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sat 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

RICKER BROTHERS FLORIST

24 East Main St.
748-8028
1-800-850-8028

Fresh bouquets, roses,
candy, balloons and more!

THRIFTY WASH

LAUNDROMAT (570)748-7744
105 High St., Flemington

SPECIAL

Double Loader only 85¢

All Day Tuesday, All Day Wednesday,
and Thursday until 7 p.m.

Features

And all the sinners' saints A review of *Sin City*

Ed Savoy
Staff Reporter

I find it passing ironic that I go to see a movie entitled *Sin City* mere days after the death of the world's preeminent Christian, Pope John Paul II. It is doubly ironic because *Sin City* is exactly the kind of movie that John Paul would have absolutely loathed, for all of its violence, crass commercialism, depravity and a total disrespect from the culture of life that he cherished. That makes me a little guilty that I liked *Sin City* at all and probably accounts for some (though not all) of the reasons that I didn't like it.

Sin City is probably the most visually inventive movie of the year. Unfortunately, the inventiveness isn't always a plus. For every scene with a captivating use of color and unknown image that directors Rodriguez and Miller find, there is another scene where the inventiveness becomes jerky and distracting. For example, Mickey Rourke, who turns in a fine performance as Marv, a con with a heart of gold, looks like a human (almost) cartoon, with his scarred face and Incredible Hulk-like body. I suppose this isn't wholly surprising, for the film makes nearly no pretense at realism; apparently, in *Sin City*, a million (and I'm not exaggerating) gun shots to the body equal

one to the head.

Sin City, with its three short stories masquerading as a coherent movie, wants to be the neo-noir flick of the 21st century and it almost even achieves it. The actors (most memorably Bruce Willis as the detective Hartigan and Clive Owen as Dwight) are sufficiently hard-boiled to fit into the genre and the noir device of the voice over is used to very good effect; the voice overs crackle with black, sneering wit. It's when the characters have to speak to each other, rather than just themselves, that the film suffers. In addition, what makes film noir great, even

at its most hard boiled, is that the characters still have a sort of nobility and relatability to them, something that only Willis's Hartigan achieves fully and the rest achieve only in parts.

Likely the most brutal film of the year so far (and a distinction it's likely to keep unless a film about Jeffery Dahmer comes out), *Sin City* is a very guilty pleasure. It is not for the weak at heart, head, stomach, or eyes. It is for those who have a violent spirit they wish to purge or those who wish for a reminder on how pleasant reality is in comparison.



Jonny Sywulak/Eagle Eye

This graphic night scene from *Sin City* is just one of the violent situations portrayed in this movie.

Dove earns title of Mr. Haven in contest

Mariah Gantt
Staff Reporter

They sang, danced, flaunted their bodies in swimsuits, formal and casual wear, and answered intense questions, but in the end, only one guy could be crowned the first Mr. Haven.

After open auditions were held which were available to all LHU male students, eight guys were chosen to compete to be the first Mr. Haven ever in the competition sponsored by the Sophisticated Ladies. The contestants included James Bodkin of Hilltown Pa, Walter Brown Jr. of Philadelphia, Nafis Butler of Philadelphia, Erie Coney Jr. of Miami Fl, Eddie Dove of North Philadelphia, Mitchell Dwayne Floyd of Coatesville Pa, Javion Andrew OJ Lewis of Southwest Philadelphia, and Charles Mickens-Banks of North Philadelphia.

The contestants had to prove themselves to the judges while impressing the audience. The judge panel was made up of the faculty including Dr. Broomer,

Dr. Campbell, Dr. Hoffman, Dr. Adams, and President Keith Miller along with SCC candidates Del Sellers and Sonya Federici.

The event began with a performance by the eight competitors in which they serenaded and threw red roses to the audience. Performances were also held by groups such as MPBK and a group visiting from Oregon State. Dances were also performed that impressed the audience.

There were other, "commercials" throughout the performance, such as PowerPoint slideshows and a raffle with prizes from vendors downtown.

"Everyone did a great job! I enjoyed the whole thing especially the swimsuits," said student Becky Libengood.

The eight competitors were judged on a variety of smaller contests. They dressed to impress in both their casual and formal wear while being escorted by eight girls dressed in similar attire. Perhaps the audience's favorite contest was the swim-

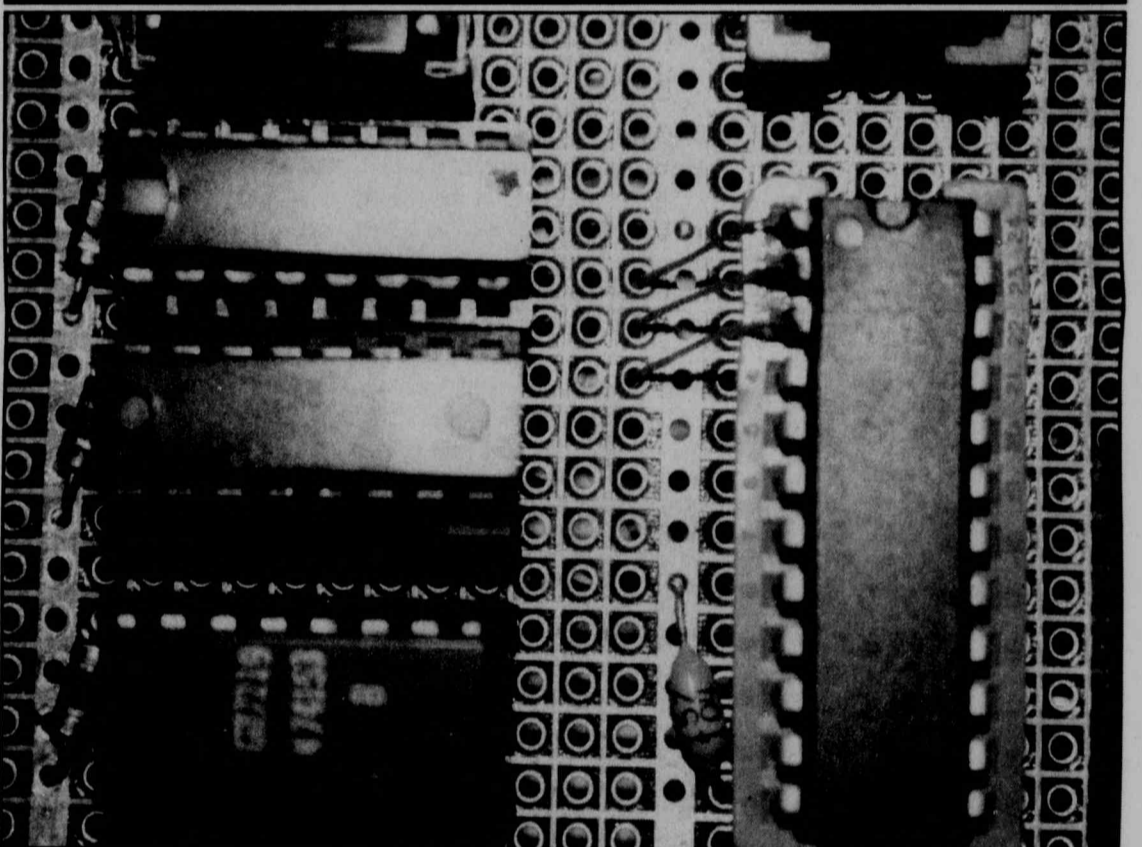
suit contest in which the eight males impressed the audience with their bodies. They also demonstrated a wide variety of talents during the Mr. Haven talent show.

From an intellectual side, the guys had two opportunities to impress the judges with their use of words. Each guy was asked two interview questions, which were different from those asked of the other competitors. Each guy was also asked to explain who their inspiration was in life. The answers varied from their mothers, their fathers, older brothers, younger sisters, and more.

"I thought it was a lovely event," stated student Kennesha Gillard, "they put a lot of effort into this program."

When the night was almost over, it was time for the judges to choose the first Mr. Haven. Third place was awarded to Mitchell Floyd and second place to Charles Mickens-Banks. However, when it came down to Mr. Haven himself, the judges chose Eddie Dove.

What the heck is it?



Maggie Herrick/Eagle Eye

This is a Contest!

If you think you know what this is a picture of, send your answers to lhueagle@yahoo.com and put "What the heck is it?" in the subject line.

Those with the sharpest "eagle eyes" will have their names published in next week's issue.

You Saw It.

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

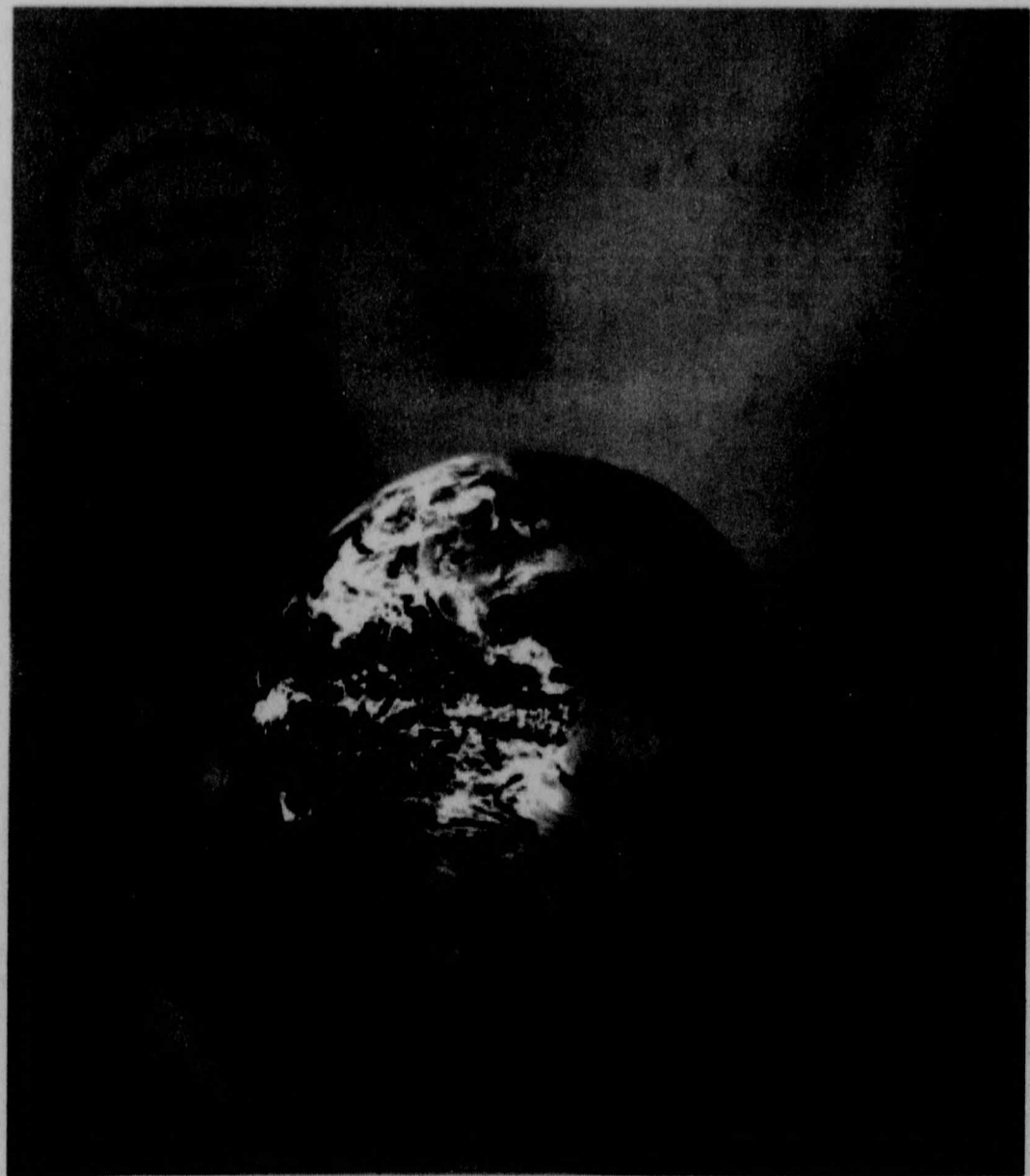
There were no correct answers.

Last week's picture:
Cup of Pens



Maggie Herrick/Eagle Eye

What's your scholarship?



Find your scholarship opportunities at our re-launched Scholarship Channel.

Visit www.lhueagle.com

powered by:
BrokeScholar

Haiku Circus by Ken Salasato

"The Great Escape, cont."

Panel 1: A character looks at a bowl of food. "There. In the sky!"

Panel 2: A character asks, "Tell me, God... why are we here?"

Panel 3: A character looks frustrated. "Arghhh... Have mercy, Lord."

© 2005
www.haikucircus.com

Midsummer portrays humor and love

Leona Livingston
Staff Reporter

William Shakespeare's famous play "A Midsummer Night's Dream" debuted at Lock Haven University Thursday. The play, directed by Gino Chelakis, opened to a packed house in Sloan Theater.

The new twist on the old work made the production more appealing to the average college audience.

Heather Frank said, "I thought it was really interesting how they used the old Shakespearean language in the 1920's because it gave it a unique twist that other adaptations of the play don't have."

Chelakis said that he chose this particular era to set the performance in so he, as the artist, could better display the real world versus the fairy world and how those two opposites intermingle. He went on to say that he'd never seen a production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" set in the Roaring Twenties. In his director's note, he states that if we, "choose to embrace our hidden realities...we can dream into existence a world of peace."

One of the challenges in putting this production together,

according to Chelakis, was working with actors who weren't accustomed to performing with Shakespearean text. Reading a play by Shakespeare in class is very different from seeing it performed on stage.

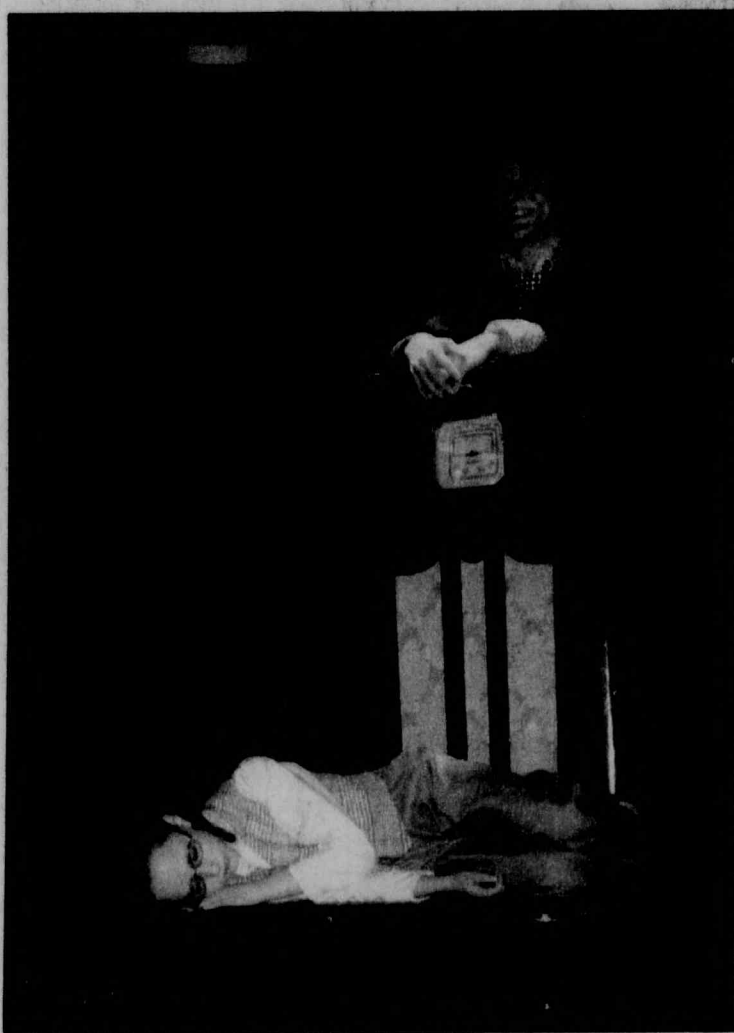
The two breaks in March also cut into precious rehearsal and preparation time. Even through all the setbacks, the University Players and cast still pulled off an almost flawless first performance.

Physical comedy was a large part of the production, especially when it came to the parts of Nick Bottom (Mark Petrucelli) and the mischievous fairy Puck (Shawn Ergler). The biggest laughs came from watching those two characters.

Jen Hnatko said, "I was impressed with how well the student actors and actresses were able to express the genuine humour found in the written play."

The play will be showing this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. The tickets are free for all LHU students and faculty members.

**Retraction: In last week's issue, the headline incorrectly stated that the dialect was changed, but really, the time period was changed.*



Jonny Sywulakl Eagle Eye

A little boy falls asleep to a 1920's radio program as Puck (Shawn Ergler) laughs demonically, and the lights dim signifying the start of the show.

Literary magazine unveiled in countdown theatre

Daniella De Luca
Features Editor

Interpretive readings of prose and poetry excerpts from The Crucible, The Literary Journal of LHU were presented by the Forensics Team on Monday night in the Sloan Countdown Theatre.

The Crucible is a collection of photography and pieces writ-

ten by Lock Haven students compiled to make a complete annual literary journal.

Crucible LIVE! is the way in which the journal is first unveiled annually towards the conclusion of the spring semester. About 50 people contributed to this year's Crucible, and there were seven different speakers presenting various pieces from the book. Topics of the pieces

ranged from domestic house calls, to love and hope and even to squirrel conspiracies.

"Directed by Dr. Lisa Riede, The Crucible LIVE! is a wonderful interdisciplinary event that showcases [the university's] talented student authors, designers, photographers, artists, and forensics team. Bravo to all!" said Dr. Marjorie Maddox-Hafer.

Julia Grove, a Crucible editor said, "Every piece submitted goes through an initial selection process with the Crucible editors [in the fall], and then all the remaining works are voted on by the Crucible staff," she said.

Grove also said, as a member of the forensic team, that they tend to read the pieces in a style based on how well they can interpret and perform them to keep the audience's attention.

Melissa Hoobler, Daniella De Luca, Katherine E. Porter, Brian Bennett, Susan Pogorzelski, Julia Grove, Dave Ferry and Will Lahr were among the authors that were presented this year. Presenters included Melissa Girton, Kris Glad, Laura Faust, Julia Grove, Maralea Staton, Matt DeSantis and Jessica Hammond.

Some of the literary work and photographic contributions were composed in creative writing classes or poetry workshops, as well as outside of class. Professors involved include Prof. Marjorie Maddox-Hafer,

Dr. James Lough and Professor Philip Huber in addition to the English and art departments. The cover was designed by Tyler Gentyzel with layout by Kathryn Siverd and Craig Allen.

This was the first year that the whole voting process was done electronically by the editors. All of the pieces were e-mailed to the editors without authors' names on a spreadsheet in which they voted on a scale of one to five.

"We feel the new system streamlined the whole voting process," said editor Jessica Hammond.

The first piece presented by Melissa Girton integrated three pieces: one prose piece and two poems. The rest were all strictly prose or short stories written and read in such a way that they allowed those in attendance to really contemplate what was being said through observing an interpretive style.

"The whole presentation was very serene, and I felt so relaxed after hearing them read," said Courtney Williamson, an English secondary education major who also said she liked the variety of styles used.

Hammond said, "Thank you to everyone who submitted their writing or photography and to all those who helped on the staff. The finished product turned out nicely, as well as the Crucible LIVE! and I am very proud to be a part of both."

Knowledge of AIDS could save your life

Steph LaSota
Staff Reporter

An estimated 850,000 to 950,000 people in the U.S. are living with HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus), including 180,000 to 280,000 individuals who do not know they are infected, according to www.cdc.gov.

The Wellness Center in Woolridge Hall opened its doors Monday to students who wanted to get tested for HIV.

From 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. safety-conscious students visited Woolridge Hall to have their blood taken and tested for the AIDS (Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome) causing virus. The Wellness Center was strictly reserved for students requesting HIV tests and put its normal business to the side that day.

HIV causes a gradual depletion of the immune system, leaving a person susceptible to opportunistic infections, according to www.aidsandhivtesting.com.

The virus can be spread through unprotected sex, sharing a needle and syringe to inject drugs or sharing drug equipment used to prepare drugs for injection. The virus can also be passed from mother to child through pregnancy, delivery and breast feeding.

In Pa. in 2003 there were 3,258 cumulative cases of HIV infection in adults and adolescents where the virus had not yet progressed to AIDS, according to www.statehealthfacts.org. There were 29,639 cases of HIV infected individuals that had progressed to AIDS.

Many students don't get tested because they are afraid of

being HIV positive and knowing the truth. Others believe that it just cannot happen to them. Some students also feel that HIV tests are only for excessively sexually promiscuous people even though it only takes one time of sexual contact with an infected individual to contract the virus.

Sophomore Joshua Powell says that students who don't get tested either don't want to face their problems or are afraid of what people will think if they find out that they are HIV positive.

"There are associations with HIV that if you have it you are probably a 'dirty' person in some people's eyes, plus it is the cause of AIDS," said Powell on why there is such a stigma attached to the virus and a fear of being tested.

A. David Paltiel, chairman of the division of health policy and administration at Yale University, says it would be a good thing if HIV screenings were offered to all Americans.

"To the extent we make it routine, we'll reduce the stigma associated with getting an HIV test," said Paltiel.

Although HIV is a very serious infection, many people are living longer lives because of new medications, says healthlink.mcw.edu.

You can still have the virus and feel perfectly healthy. Talk with a health care provider or counselor if you have questions about testing. You can also go to a doctor or health department for testing. Visit www.aidsandhivtesting.com or www.advancedtestingcenter.com to find the HIV testing center nearest to you. You can also call the Center for Disease Control and Prevention national AIDS hotline at 1-800-342-AIDS.

Who's positive? Speaker promotes HIV testing

Kelly McCoomb
Staff Reporter

Tom Donohue founded Who's Positive to get the word out about HIV, let people know it's everywhere, and it certainly could happen to you.

"One moment of passion can change everything," he said.

As I walked into Price, I was handed a folded card with the answer to my imaginary HIV test. We were told to not open it until advised to open it. Many students opened theirs beforehand. The ones who opened them early received new ones, because he wanted us to take this seriously, as if this was a true test.

He said, "As all of you entered the room, you were all tested for the HIV virus... and in your hands sit your results. Someone in this room is HIV positive."

Before the students could open the cards, they had to tell how they felt. Many were scared, worried and curious. One student, Amanda Snyder, said that she was so worried that she felt sick to her stomach.

Knowing that, he said, "HIV can happen to anyone."

After we opened our cards, we were asked to tell the others how we felt. The people who were positive were still worried and scared about their future. The people who were negative were also still worried, but relieved and felt as if they had a second chance.

Then he said, "HIV does not discriminate."

Donohue started Who's Positive in December, 2003 after he tested positive for HIV. It started with him telling a past partner that he was HIV positive. Then the past partner decided it was his duty to tell others about Donohue. Since the news was out, he decided to be open about it and help others. He said that he speaks out for us to be safe and prevent us from walking in his shoes.

He is 25 years old and lives in State College, but grew up in Williamsport. Donohue told us about that day, October 13, 2003, when he found out he was positive and the days that followed.

He made us ask ourselves serious questions about our lives and our behaviors. These were questions that some of us may have previously asked ourselves, but others hadn't even considered.

If there was one message he wanted to get across, it was to get tested and be safe. He even volunteered to accompany anyone who didn't want to go alone.

Donohue tours with Who's Positive around the nation. He's been in the New York Daily News, the magazine HIV Plus (April 2005), was a part of MTV's "Jumbotron for World AIDS Day 2004," and is one of the Top 50 AIDS Activist.

Erin Rohr and Snyder said, "He was an awesome speaker!"

To learn more about Who's Positive go to www.whospositive.com.

Pride Week activities offered for everyone next week

MONDAY: Wifey's Concert at 6:30 p.m. in the MPR
- An all girl band who plays folk music and cover songs

TUESDAY: Guest Speaker, Rita Wizard, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hall of Flags
- A transsexual who works at the Pennsylvania State Fire Academy

WEDNESDAY: Day of Silence, from 12:00-1:00 p.m. in the MPR
- Promote silence about sexual harassment

THURSDAY: Drag Night at 7 p.m. in the MPR
- Drag show featuring local drag queens

FRIDAY: The Drag Ball at 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. in the MPR
- Men dress as women and women dress as men, but you don't have to come dressed as the opposite sex.



Photo courtesy of Kelly McCoomb

Irssy Perez (winner of best male drag) and Zach Funt dance at last year's drag ball, sponsored by the Gay-Straight Alliance (GSA).