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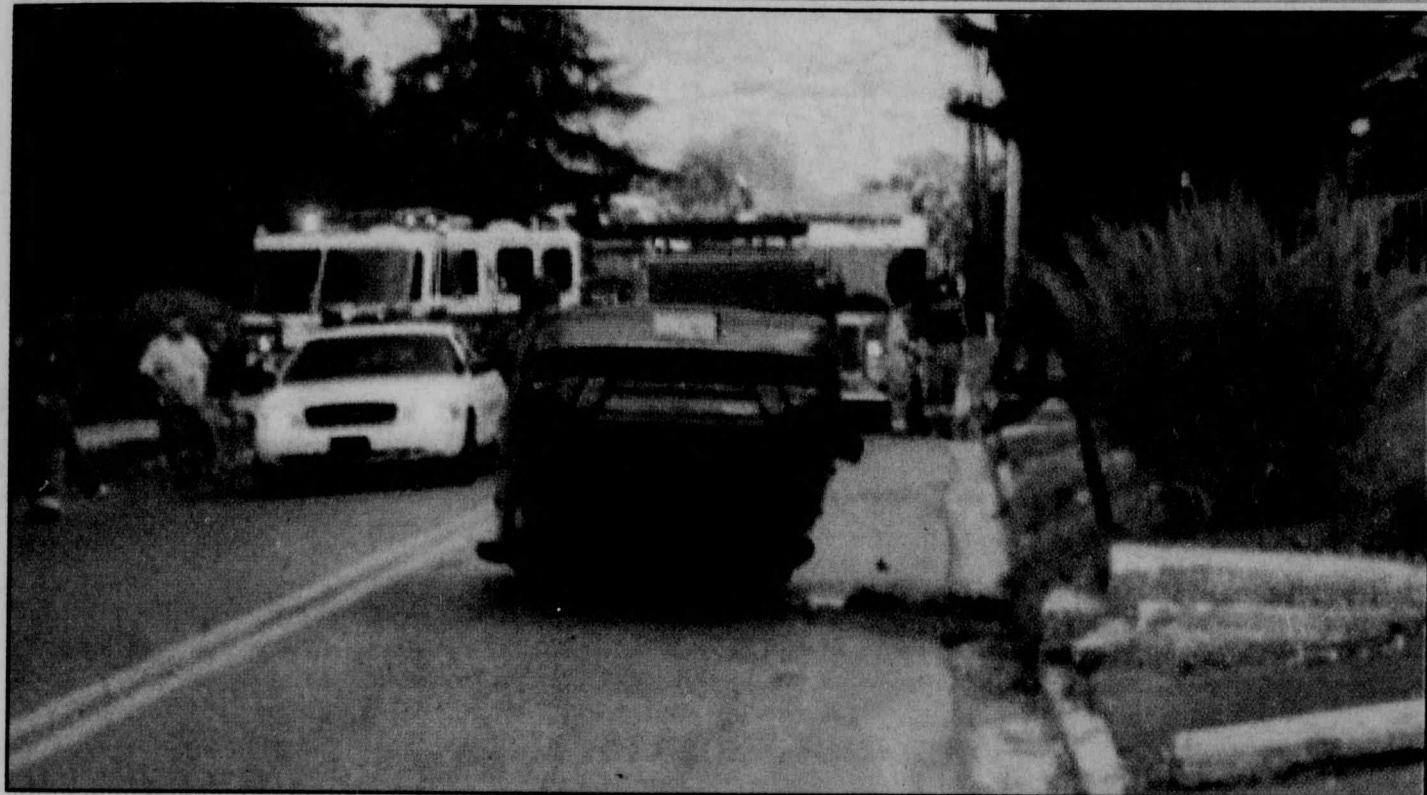


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A 1998 Chevrolet sedan driven by Ashlie Mains, an LHU student, turned over on its roof on North Fairview St. last Thursday. No one was injured.

Adam Roberts/Eagle Eye

Student flips car on Fairview

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On Thursday, Sept. 4, traffic on N. Fairview St. was detoured for nearly an hour after a student rolled a 1998 Chevrolet sedan.

No one was injured when Ashlie Mains swerved off the road in front of 193 N. Fairview St.

According to the City of Lock Haven Police report written by Officer Kristin Merryman, the following occurred at 4:41 p.m. last Thursday.

The report reads, "Mains stated she was

reaching for a pair of sunglasses in her vehicle and the vehicle veered to the right. The vehicle struck a curb, a set of concrete stairs, then drove up a grass embankment and flipped on its roof onto N. Fairview St. Mains then climbed out the window."

Mains was cited with careless driving for the incident in which multiple airbags deployed.

Officer Merryman arrived on the scene three minutes after the call was received.

She was preceded by an off-duty EMT and university public safety who directed traffic.

Although Mains was not transported to the

hospital, Lock Haven Ambulance 22 responded to the crash.

Two Lock Haven fire trucks and the Clinton County Fire Police were also on hand.

The vehicle was transported from the scene by Todd's Autobody.

According to the police report the vehicle's damage was disabling and damage was also sustained to the concrete stairs and the grass embankment.

With the rare sight of an overturned vehicle and the lights of Lock Haven emergency responders, many residents, primarily students, of the area flocked

outside to see what happened.

"I was in my house watching TV and I heard this (grinding) sound," said Jamie DiMartile, who lives at 209 N. Fairview St. "I came out, and low and behold there was a car upside down in the middle of the road."

According to Merryman, single car rollovers aren't that uncommon.

She said that approximately a month ago a car flipped on Glen Rd. as the driver attempted to avoid a deer.

There were no injuries in that incident.

Dropped major causes concern

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Students are striving to reach their dreams; this is why they go to college.

Thousands of dollars are coming out of their pockets in order to receive the best instruction and the direction to send them closer to their future goals.

But what if you are in a major with low-enrollment?

Could it be possible that you should be thinking about what would happen if your major was dropped from the university's offered programs?

In the spring of 2008, Lock Haven made the decision to drop the university's economics major due to the low enrollment to the program.

Although the students who were currently enrolled in the major are still able to gain their required courses in order to graduate, it seems as though they have not received their money's worth.

According to Dr. Stanley Berard, the State System of Pennsylvania has a great concern for the low-enrolled majors in each of the fourteen state schools, and they would like to concentrate on putting state

funds into other programs that require more funding.

Like all departments, the economic department had a meeting, and all fought to keep the program intact because they felt that this was an important major that should not have been dropped.

Unfortunately, the state disagreed when it came to the final ruling, so the major was discontinued.

"One thing that stood out about the dropped major was that economics is something that business students, along with political science and history majors, also need in order to complete their prerequisites," said Berard when asked about what were other downfalls to the dropped major.

Lyudmyla Sonchak, a senior here at Lock Haven, was greatly affected by the dropped major.

Sonchak added economics to her business major in the spring of 2008, without any warning that the major was probably going to be dropped the upcoming school year.

See, Major, A4

New online payment service: convenience or burden?

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If you paid your semester bill online, you probably experienced a lot of changes. Thus, you may have noticed that you are no longer able to pay with a Visa credit card - only MasterCard and Discover.

You may have also noticed that there is a 2.39 percent service fee for paying by credit card.

Freshman Tyler Millisock was not happy with the new program.

"It's dumb. It's not convenient at all," he said.

There are many students who agree with Tyler and do not see the benefits of the service.

Randy Hoover, also a freshman, said, "Nowhere did I ever agree to paying that service charge, it's costing me more money.

And honestly, college students don't have the funding to do so."

While the service may not exactly seem like the most convenient method, there are many parts to it that students may not be aware of.

Cynthia Heaton and Patti Jones, Student Financial Services staff members, provided more information about this new convenience to clarify some misunderstandings.

According to Heaton and Jones, the 2.39 percent service fee had always been there. However, it was being paid by the university.

"The university was spending \$100,000 to \$150,000 just to cover the credit card fees for the students," Heaton explained. "That money could have been being used for other things for the school."

Heaton and Jones explained that LHU, as a part of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher

Education, worked with JP Morgan to come up with a reduced rate for the service fee - 2.39 percent.

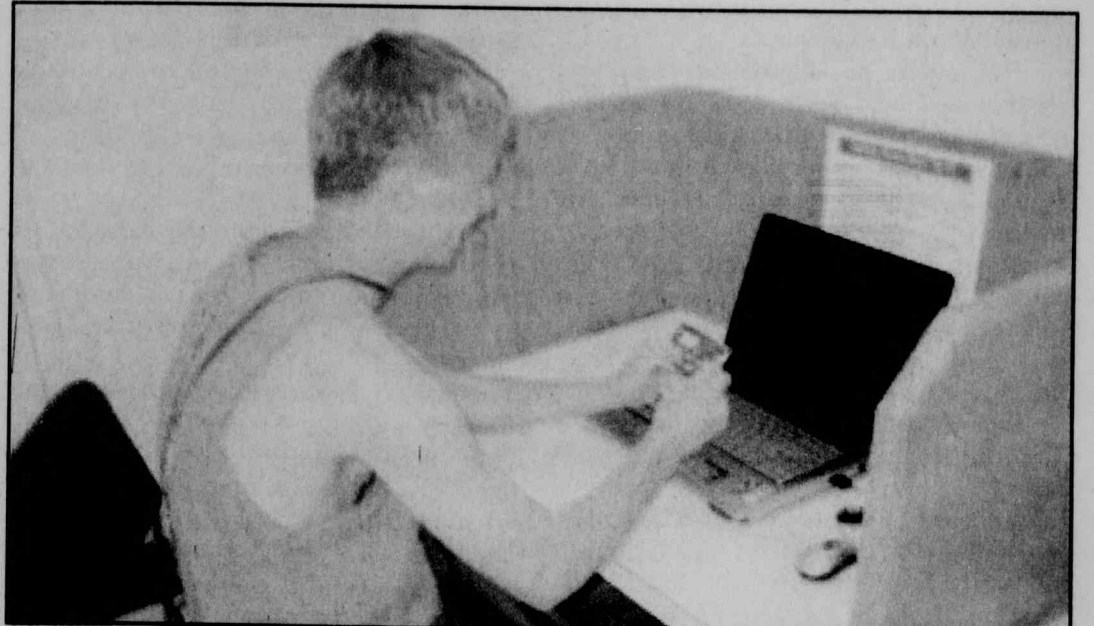
"Most schools have a 2.5 percent to 2.7 percent service fee," Heaton pointed out.

So even though the 2.39 percent fee may seem like just another fee students need to pay to the school, it really isn't.

The money from that fee is not paid to the university: it is paid to the credit card company. And this fee has been made known, not only on the Web site, but through letters and e-mails to students and their families.

When students are paying their semester bill online, they do have the option of backing out if their credit card is not supported, or they do not want to pay the fee.

The biggest perk of the new payment system is the eCheck option. It allows you to fill out a check online for free.



Freshman Randy Hoover is upset with the new online payment program, as his Visa card is not accepted.

Caitlin Chciuk/Eagle Eye

You save the cost of mailing in a check, and you don't have to deal with any fees.

It is the easiest and most effective way to pay your semester bill online.

As far as Visa not being accepted for this new payment program, it is not the fault of the financial serv-

ices office.

Heaton and Jones made it very clear that Visa opted out of the program.

"Visa does not participate in any program like this," explained Heaton. "We would love to have them be a part of the program, but they said no."

Jones hopes that students will now see the benefits of the program, and that it is not meant in any way to be a burden.

Recipients of LHU's Women of Distinction award announced

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Ms. Tonja Davis-Allen and Dr. Lynette Reitz recently received Lock Haven University's Women of Distinction award presented by the President's Commission on the Status of Women.

"The main purpose of the award is to recognize women on campus who not only contribute in their jobs, but who go above and beyond to make contributions to students, the university or the community," explained Dr. Erin Kennedy, the award's committee chair.

"Special emphasis is placed on service to further women's issues, whether that is here on campus, in the family or in the community," she said.

Based on these qualifications, both Reitz and Davis-Allen are highly deserving of this award.

Aside from being the department chair and Social Work director, Reitz also serves as a role model for social work students and as a mentor.

She was the faculty adviser of a student's Honors Capstone project.

Reitz is also proud to be a part of the planning board for "Take Your Son/Daughter to Work Day."

Additionally, she deals with women's issues on campus and works on women's studies.

She is also on the



Caitlin Chciuk/Eagle Eye

Dr. Lynette Reitz (above), along with Ms. Tonja Davis-Allen, received LHU's Women of Distinction Award for her contribution to the social work department and dedicated service to her students and community. Students are welcome to stop by her office to discuss women's issues on campus.

Sexual Harassment /Gender Discrimination Board of Advisers.

Clearly, Reitz is a busy woman, but according to her nomination letter, she has an open door policy and always welcomes anyone into her office who wants to talk.

"I enjoy working with the students and helping them out with any life situations they're going through," Reitz explained. Reitz plans to continue

her work with women and with students' issues.

When asked about how she felt to be nominated for the Women of Distinction award, Reitz said, "I felt very honored and proud."

She was also "very excited" about winning the award.

As for Tonja Davis-Allen, Certification coordinator of the College of Education and Human Services, she felt privi-

leged to win.

"It was both a surprise and honor to be nominated for the Women of Distinction award," she said.

Davis-Allen was nominated because of her dedication to the Sexual Harassment/Gender Discrimination Board of Advisers and other activities.

However, she prefers to be a "behind-the-scenes" person and did not com-

ment on her recent award.

"I think that the work being done by Dr. Reitz and Ms. Davis-Allen reaches far and wide and they are an inspiration to all," said Kennedy.

As Kennedy explained, the selection committee is a panel consisting of six - two students, two staff, and two faculty members.

"There is an award in each of those categories. We read the nomination letters and rank the top

three," she said.

She also noted, "We received some really great nomination letters, and everyone is deserving of recognition."

There were thirteen other nominees recognized for their amazing contributions.

These nominees are: Lane Bower, assistant professor, School of Graduate Studies;

Dr. Loretta Dickinson, assistant professor, geology and physics department;

Ms. Melinda Hodge, associate professor, art department;

Dr. Shonah Hunter, professor, biological sciences department;

Dr. Sally Lima, professor, elementary education department;

Ms. Marjorie Maddox Hafer, professor/director of Creative Writing, English department;

Dr. Tara Mitchell, assistant professor, psychology department;

Dr. Rose Ann Neff, professor, recreation management department;

Ms. Anna Mae Smith, academic coordinator /associate professor, School of Graduate Studies;

Ms. Sharon Taylor, director of Athletics /chair /assistant professor, athletics department;

Ms. Dawn Datt, interim executive director, Clearfield Campus;

Ms. Annette Miller, custodial supervisor, facilities department;

Ms. Jodi Smith, director of Student Activities.

Students invited to open discussion about candidates' viewpoints on 'hot topics'

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Students will have a chance to learn about the presidential candidates' views on important issues at the "Meet the Candidates" forum, which is going to take place Sept. 11 in the Hamlin Hall of Flags in Robinson Hall at 7 p.m.

The nonpartisan forum is free and open to the public.

It will begin with a speech by a former Lock Haven University professor and end with a discussion among staff and faculty members about the implications behind the candidates' future decisions on key issues.

The event is meant to "promote awareness" and give students a clear answer on the candidates' views on "hot topics" in the media, according to Ronesha Smith, an organizer of the event.

Smith is president of the Zeta Phi Beta sorority on campus, and the event was organized as part of the national program ZHOPE: Zetas Helping Other People Excel.

Smith started with an idea for a community program related to politics.

"It kind of evolved into what it is. We put together what we thought they (the students) would want," she said.

Smith invited at least five faculty/staff members from each academic major to take part in the discussion.

This will put the issues into context for students and help them relate those issues to their own lives and their own futures.

To provide students with clear answers on the topics that she believes they find important, Smith has done her own research through the candidates' Web sites.

According to her, the job of the faculty and staff members will be to "give insight into the consequences" behind

each candidates' chosen side on the issues.

The event's keynote speaker, Dr. Kimberly Adams, will give a speech titled "Civics and Civility: Why Cooperation and Participation Matter."

Smith said Adams' purpose is to encourage students to "physically participate" in politics and get involved in clubs and organizations that can affect change.

Adams, a former LHU political science professor, is an assistant professor of political science at East Stroudsburg University and the current president of Adams Political Research and Consulting.

Her influence on the world of politics is extensive and includes a July 2008 appearance on Hannity and Colmes program for Fox News.

She was also selected to serve as a faculty leader for the Washington Center's "Campaign 2008: The Republican National Convention" Program.

"We will have someone who is not only a professor but has gained experience in the field," Smith said commenting on the choice of the guest speaker.

Smith pointed out that Pennsylvania is a swing state for votes, and students need to make sure they are on the side that aligns best with their views.

The forum will be "a great way to get objective information... and help them make their own decisions."

To research the candidates' views on their own, students can visit each candidate's Web site.

The sites are:

www.barackobama.com
www.johnmccain.com

Both sites have an "Issues" link at the top which shares the views of the candidates on things like education, health care and the Iraq war.

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Greek organizations seek new members

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The campus was busier than usual at 7:30 a.m. on Monday.

Girls from the four sororities were standing next to Raub waiting for the clock to hit 7:50, as on Sept. 8 open recruitment started for the sororities on campus.

For the past two weeks, the girls of Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Sigma Tau and Sigma Sigma Sigma have been waiting for this moment to recruit new sisters.

Beginning in the sum-

mer, the recruitment directors from all four sororities have been planning for that day and the two weeks to follow.

Each organization can hold events every night promoting their organization.

Many of the events are themed.

Girls can come to these events and meet the sisters from the different organizations.

On Tuesday, Sept. 16, each group will hold two preference parties that girls will be invited to if they are interested in accepting a bid from that sorority.

Each sorority has about 25 girls, and recruitment is a very important

to keeping sororities on campus.

Signs advertising each sorority can be found on the wall of Raub Hall.

Students can also see all the different organizations on campus advertised in the library windows, in the PUB and on every sidewalk covered with chalked letters.

For the next week, girls will be handing out fliers, lollipops and other things to get girls' attentions.

One hard thing about recruitment is that the campus has a rule that first semester freshman are not allowed to pledge a sorority until second semester.

It does become a little bit more challenging for

the organizations because many freshmen come out in the fall and find other things to get involved with.

Ericka Scalica, a senior and a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, was really impressed with how their first recruitment turned out.

"We had eleven girls. All of them seemed really interested in Greek life. It's nice to know when I leave I'll be leaving a great group of girls," she said.

The girls of Zeta Tau Alpha had the same feelings.

Christina Vepustek, the recruitment chair for that sorority, described the recruitment, "The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha and a handful of potential new members started the first night of open recruitment off with a replay race and afterwards enjoyed some tailgating food. The night that ended as the sun went out with some pictures and small talk."

It seems all the organizations are enjoying open recruitment.

All recruitment dates can be found on posters located on Raub wall.

You can also just stop one of the sisters to ask about them.

The sisters will be wearing letters. There is no harm in checking them out, is there?



Laura Kucsan/Eagle Eye

(Top) Sigma Kappa sisters are excited about new recruits; (Bottom) Several posters line the side of Raub, as many Greek organizations and clubs on campus are trying to attract new recruits.

Rape prevention group begins meeting

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A newly formed organization called Students Committed to the Prevention of Rape (SCPR) is congregating every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Raub 407 in the attempt to reform the current sexual assault policy here at LHU.

The idea for the organization stems from psychology majors Amy Randall and Courtney Meyer.

The organization wants to increase sexual assault awareness along with educating students on rape prevention.

"This is a very student-lead initiative," said Dr. Tara Mitchell, the adviser for the organization who will be giving SCPR guidance throughout the process.

Objectives for the organization includes garnering a crisis center for students to go to if they are faced with rape and putting into place a mandatory rape program for both men and women.

Information will also be handed out at open houses to make perspective students aware of the possible danger.

Students can access the university's gender discrimination/sexual harassment policies and the procedures in the student handbook, which can be obtained at the student bookstore or by contacting Albert Jones, director of Social Equity/Affirmative Action.

Sexual assault falls under the outline of the university's discrimination/sexual harassment policy and does constitute behavior that is not tolerated at LHU.

Any person convicted of sexual assault may result in having his or her relationship terminated with the university.

Although sexual assault is found in the gender and discrimination/sexual harassment policies, SCPR believes that the university should better define the difference between sexual harassment and sexual assault.

The SCPR group found on Facebook says that

they will be researching laws and looking at other schools sexual assault policies, as well as getting a network of support for students.

They will write a new sexual assault policy and then submit it to administration for consideration and implementation.

The members of the group will do this by getting help from the non-profit organization known as Students Active for Ending Rape that provides training and support to college and university students so that they can improve their schools' response to sexual assault.

"Students who are victims don't know where to go or are confused on what constitutes rape," said Meyer.

A crisis center would offer students the opportunity to explain what happened.

"We want to offer a place for students to feel safe and secure," added Mitchell.

The university's public safety Web site explains that if students are uncomfortable with approaching University

Police, the incident may be reported to any official of the university, such as the Office of Student Affairs and Student Success, dean of Student Life, Student Judicial Affairs Office, a sexual violence victim advocate, a Residence Hall Director, counseling services or resident assistant.

As stated at About.com, 'sexual assault' is a broad term and encompasses an array of behaviors that involve unwanted sexual contact, including sexual molestation, sexual abuse or rape.

The site further states that 14 percent to 31 percent of people have experienced at least one attempted or completed rape in their lifetime.

When the spring semester begins, the organization hopes to go into residential halls and give information on rape prevention.

Meyer and Randall are hoping SCPR will be eventually be given club status by the Student Cooperative Council, Inc.

Women's Center offers training for volunteers

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Even if students may not be looking for an internship, the center also offers volunteer hours. This does not mean that it always involves counseling.

The center is run like a house, and there are many things that need to be done, such as mowing the lawn.

The women's center is always out in the community and getting involved.

Community education is extremely important, and interns and volunteers get a chance to go out and help speak to the public about domestic violence and spread awareness to the county.

Art majors and students are encouraged to contribute to the Gallery of Sentiments, which will be held in the Ross Library Gallery in the month of October.

The reception for the event will occur on Oct. 23 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The center is asking drawings, paintings, sculpture, assemblage art, essays, stories and poems for this exhibit.

For those students who are interested in contributing, Tuesday, Sept. 30 is the day of drop off between 12 p.m.- 5 p.m. Pick up is Friday, Oct. 31. For any questions, call Lori at 570-748-9539.

A Candlelight Vigil will be held on Oct. 29 (rain date is Oct. 30) in Triangle Park at 7:30 p.m.

It will be an evening to commemorate the lives that were lost and to remember those who continue to struggle day to day. It is a celebration to those who have broken free.

"This rewarding and valuable experience will look great on your resume. I will never forget that semester and I really encourage others to have an amazing experience as I did," said Mandetta.

Interested students should contact Dawn at 570-748-9539.

Victims of domestic and sexual violence in Clinton County are able to find the feeling of safety and comfort from employees, interns and volunteers at the Clinton County Women's Center.

Located at 34 West Main St. here in Lock Haven, the center has been providing services since 1979.

Students in search of an internship or a place to fulfill their community service requirements should consider this opportunity.

All majors are welcome and encouraged.

Interns will receive specialized training, just as if they were regular employees.

In fact, interns have time cards, as well as regular hours.

Training topics include crisis intervention, communication and listening skills.

The next 65-hour training will begin Oct. 6 and will be three nights a week at 6 p.m Monday, Tuesday and Thursdays.

"I would like a bigger variety of majors. We have something for everyone," said Dawn Barner, volunteer coordinator at the center.

Interns will be answering hotlines and working with clients.

"I was a criminal justice major, and I wanted to see a different aspect than what I was taught and decided to go into the route of social work. Actually, I got to shadow the legal advocate of the shelter, so I got to assist with the PFA's or Protection from Abuse Orders. I assisted victims to the Courthouse and lawyer appointments. Learning about law in the classroom is one thing, but to observe an actual courtroom hearing was exciting," said Lisa Mandetta,

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FROM THE CAREER SERVICES CORNER: Career Fair provides employment opportunities to students

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Employers and agencies from Clinton, Centre and Lycoming counties gathered in Roger's Gymnasium on Sept. 10, for the Second Annual V.I.P. Fair.

The acronym V.I.P stands for Volunteer Opportunities, Internships and Part-time jobs.

The fair was sponsored by Career Services in an effort to get students actively involved in career planning.

Nearly 35 participating organizations offered insight as well as position information in regards to various opportunities.

Students gained first-hand experience on how to approach potential employers and had the opportunity to forward the résumés to organizations and recruiters.

"Career fairs, such as the V.I.P. fair, are a great way to meet face to face with prospective employers. Whether a student is looking for work or not, this is a good activity to benefit from for first year students to graduating seniors," Joan Welker, the director of Career Services, said.

She also said, "It's a great way to network,

you may not need them now, but next semester you may be interested in an internship or summer job. Take advantage."

Penn State will also be hosting several Fall Career Days fairs this month that Lock Haven University students can take advantage of:

- Sept. 16, Non-Technical Full Time Recruitment;

- Sept. 17, Co op and Internship Recruitment;

- Sept. 18, Technical Full Time Recruitment.

All fairs will be in the Bryce Jordan Center from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. For more information visit www.fairs.sa.psu.edu.

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-- Joan Welker,
Director of Career Services

Peer Career Facilitator Ceci Guillen said, "It's convenient to have so many different opportunities in one place. The turnout of employers and organizations is great."

"It is also so diverse that any student could find what they are looking for, whether it is to volunteer, an internship or a part time job," she added.

When attending career fairs, be sure to

take full advantage of what they have to offer.

Arrive as early as possible to meet with as many employers and organizations as you can.

This will allow you to obtain useful information pertaining to your major and compare recruiters.

Remember that one of the best ways to secure an interview for an available position is with a résumé, so if you have one, bring it.

Keep in mind that if you find a potential organization or agency, follow through and contact them a day or two after the fair.

This will show employers that you are still interested and determined.

Career Services provides resources and services that assist students with career related questions while they are in school and after graduation.

Located in Akeley 114, students can take

advantage of career counseling, résumé critiques, mock interviews and more.

Career Services will also be hosting a Summer Job and Internship in February, not dates have been confirmed.

For more information visit the Web site:

www.lhup.edu/career.

From, Major, A1

Along with not being happy about her major being dropped from the university, Sonchak is also concerned with the instruction that she is getting in order to finish out the economics major.

"There are only two full time professors at Lock Haven that are concentrated on our major, I just feel like we are not getting the education we deserve," she said when asked how she felt about the university's consideration to those who still want to pursue their major.

Sonchak feels a little more secure since she had previously declared a major in business, but could not even compare to those who only had one major.

The university's lack of attention to this matter seems to have students, like Sonchak, thinking about transfer-

ring because they do not feel like they are getting the proper attention they each feel they deserve.

For now, however, it seems they are on their own to discover what to do that will benefit them in the long run, with or without the help of Lock Haven.



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Web site assists students in money management

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Financial stability can be an intimidating aspect of leaving home to take on the real world.

But it doesn't have to be.

CashCourse, a Web site developed by the National Endowment for Financial Education (NEFE) and offered to LHU students by Student Financial Services, can help.

Knowing how to manage your money to cover all financial burdens and still have a little left over to enjoy the years spent in college doesn't take much more than a bit of thinking, planning and organization.

"I thought that coming to college I would still be able to just spend my money the way I always had, without really caring what I was buying," said Nicole Taragna, a sophomore here at the university. "But I quickly realized how very wrong I was."

Found right off of the Student Financial Services home page, CashCourse is an extremely detailed guide.

This guide helps students tackle any finan-

cial burden that they may be stressing over.

Money can be a major cause of stress for students as they try to figure out what classes to take, what books to buy and how to maintain a somewhat entertaining existence while keeping up their grades.

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There are also subcategories with more specific topics to research or answers to frequently asked questions.

Along with a lengthy description of each topic, at the bottom of the page there is a link to helpful tips applied to each subject point.

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OPINION

New challenges await

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Being freshmen brings an abundance of change: moving away to school, leaving family behind and ultimately learning how to share a room with a stranger. Some people take the risk in going with someone they know.

Others, the braver ones, go out on a limb to hopefully meet someone new. Either way, each situation may have positive and or negative outcomes.

Those who chose to room with someone they know, leave behind the chance at having a fresh start. There is already a history and an understanding of that person's habits.

Some have the idea that it will help with the transition to college, that is, rooming with someone you know. But it is not the best way to go.

By going into the experience with a fresh outlook and a clean slate, you

allow yourself to be free. Honestly, being free is better than being looked at as an object that your roommate can use, abuse and then talk about later.

This situation is common; one roommate has a plan to work and study, while the other bounces back and forth between classes and parties. One maybe be studious, the other a wild and crazy sex and alcohol machine. The scenarios differ depending upon the persons involved.

Sharing a room with someone is not the easiest of things. There should be a written rule somewhere that states that two people living in an 11 by 16-foot area, is illegal and serving punishment is enforced upon those who follow through with this arrangement.

Nothing is appealing about being trapped in a box, especially with those who you may despise the most. So in plain terms, keep it easy: choose to be random.

Another challenge as Lock Haven fresh-

men: the stairs.

As upcoming freshmen on my journey to exploring the countless campuses that shatter the Pennsylvania range, I took the time to tour Lock Haven University so that I could gain knowledge about the campus and the environment that surrounds it.

When approaching the city of Lock Haven, one may see the busy townspeople, and the endless corner stores striving to make that business work. But what one does not see immediately is the beautiful evergreen campus ... and the deadly stairs.

We all know those stairs and dread them more and more as the day goes on. After we have already walked to classes all morning and took the break at Bentley, the last thought that passes through our minds is going up those stairs.

Our stomachs are full from the generously prepared meals provided by the Bentley staff, but soon that comfort turns into

either a side stitch or ache.

There seems to be no way around these demons, and though we may try to take shortcuts, are they really worth it?

The answers will obviously differ, because those who enjoy breaking a sweat, or jogging the stairs to better their physical appearance, see no other option.

Then there are the many that decide to climb the hill, take the paths through the woods or whatever other secrets lay out there, or there is the easiest and least challenging obstacle: the stairs.

Yes, the stairs are a pain. We can all agree on that. But if we did not have to take the stairs, we would be missing out on the major physical appeal of "The Haven." Those mountains that encase our campus make this home for some, and a new experience for others. Why lessen the appeal of this campus by dreading the stairs?

PA cleans up air

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This past summer Gov. Ed Rendell signed into law the Clean Indoor Air Act for Pennsylvania. With this law, which becomes effective today, it makes it illegal to smoke in a public establishment or any work place.

This move by the governor will come with its fair share of praises and boos. There will be those who say that it infringes on citizens' rights and also those who say that it will keep harmful materials away from those who wish not to breathe it in.

Now, I'm not one to try and tell people what to do and what not to do with their lives. My view is that people are going to do what they want, no matter what the consequences are. But at the same time, I am a fan of this law.

Before I continue this argument of mine, I must admit that I am not a smoker, so I am not losing anything with this law. But from my side of the fence I see a lot of positives coming from this

law.

The first thing that people who are against this law will say is that it takes away their rights as citizens. This is true, it does, but I was always taught that your rights end when it conflicts with another person's rights. You have the right to fill your body with smoke until your smoke starts to interfere with another person's health.

This is the same as yelling "fire" in a crowded theater. You have the right to free speech, but your right of free speech ends when it causes mass chaos to others in the theater.

You could argue that smoking doesn't hurt others since in most restaurants there are smoking and non-smoking sections. I know from the non-smoking sections that I have been in, some can be down right laughable.

I have sat next to the open door of a smoking section and my seat was supposed to be non-smoking. Though the actual act of smoking is happening in another room, that doesn't stop the smoke from trav-



Joe Stender

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eling into other parts of the restaurants.

This law will not only help those around smokers but it could potentially help the actual smokers' health. I know that there are people that actually want to quit smoking, but they just don't have the motivation or will to do it

by themselves.

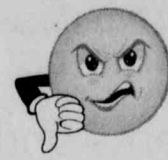
This law could be the first step in the process of helping those who want to quit to kick the habit all together. The fact that when out socially, with family or friends, they will not be able to indulge in this habit could have a positive effect on how often they do light up.

If those who smoke are limited and cut down on the amount of cigarettes that they smoke because of this law, then I think eventually they could see that they can still go on with their lives without smoking.

As always, no law is perfect and not everyone will agree or be happy with this law, but if you can see the good things that could come out of this law, I think that makes this law well worth the inconvenience it may cause for those who choose to smoke.

This law like many others will take some getting used to and will have it's breaking-in period, but I believe that the pros from this law will far outweigh the cons.

Thumbs Up . . .



or



Thumbs Down . . .

Thumbs Up . . .

to the U.S. Coast Guard and other rescuers who executed a search-and-rescue to save a father and son after they had been swept into the Atlantic Ocean.

The boy and his father were swimming in Florida when the boy was swept out, the father followed to catch him; he too was caught by the current.

The two waited in the water for twelve hours before rescuers could reach them.

Thumbs Down . . .

to Hurricane Ike for the destruction and agony it brought in the past week.

Hurricane Ike struck the Caribbean Islands, where it left hundreds of people dead and homes destroyed. Ike also worsened the floods that were going on in Haiti, adding to his death toll.

The storm is said to be heading towards the U.S. and citizens and tourists in Florida are already being told to evacuate.

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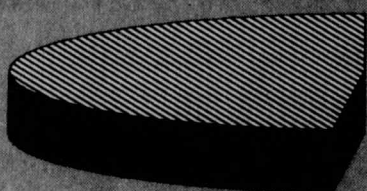
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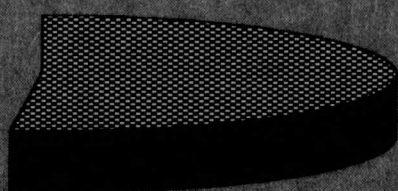
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"Governor Palin's success is due to her dedication to principle and her roll-up-your-sleeves work ethic and serves as a wonderful example of the spirit of America."

-- President George W. Bush, on Sarah Palin's nomination as Republican presidential nominee John McCain's running-mate

"His plans come up short. It is not enough troops, and not enough resources, with not enough urgency."

-- Democratic presidential nominee Barack Obama, on President Bush's plan to bring home 8,000 troops from Iraq

Raising awareness of mental illnesses

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Like most college students, I began this summer with tentative plans for my vacation. Spending a combined three weeks in mental health treatment facilities was not on the list, but it was, unfortunately, in the cards for yours truly.

You see, your former faithful opinion editor suffers from two, count 'em, two mental illnesses: obsessive compulsive disorder (OCD) and schizoaffective disorder.

My OCD causes me to be plagued by troubling thoughts that repeat incessantly in my mind like a broken record, and my schizoaffective disorder causes bizarre delusions.

I have continually suffered the effects of these conditions to varying degrees of severity since my mid teens.

My psychological condition began to deteriorate rapidly last spring as the two disorders became intertwined and I lived in a continuous state of irrational fear and paranoia.

I reached breaking points in July and August that led to hospitalization.

While I was being

treated on an inpatient basis, psychiatrists adjusted my medication and I attended intensive group therapy sessions.

The experience left my mental state improved, yet fragile. On the advice of my doctor, I have decided to take a semester



Chris Hoskavich

away from school and leave my job for the time being.

While this is indeed in my best interest, the situation has left me with some difficult questions.

What do I tell my friends and family?

How do I explain my disappearance to my co-workers?

Will my professors and fellow students understand?

If I had suffered a con-

cussion or a broken leg, I would not be faced with these issues.

Unfortunately, there is a stigma surrounding mental illness. People who are afflicted by conditions of the mind are often dismissed, looked down on or feared.

It is very easy for someone who doesn't have a mental illness to misunderstand the issues surrounding them, so I do not want this article to turn into some sort of indictment.

Rather, I simply want to raise awareness about misconceptions people might have and correct them.

It is important, first and foremost, to recognize that simply because a condition centers around a person's mental state does not mean that person has more control over it than they would any other disease.

One cannot will away mental illnesses or just "get over" them.

They are rooted in causes that the patient has no control over, namely brain chemistry and developmental factors. The only way to treat them is, as with any other ailment, with medication and therapy.

Also, we should be careful not to fear people with mental illnesses or

judge them too harshly, because odds are we know one.

The National Institute of Mental Health estimates that one in four U.S. adults has a diagnosable mental illness.

With so many suffering from psychological disorders, you'd think you would hear more about mental health resources around campus (which, I am happy to say, there are).

Perhaps the problem is that those who suffer would rather do so in silence than face the stigma that comes with being open about their illnesses.

For a long time that group would have included yours truly, but not any longer.

It is actually quite therapeutic to express the nature of my diseases in a public forum and to think others might identify.

Call it mediated group therapy.

Maybe, though, a more organized group therapy program on campus would be beneficial to students.

A weekly, or even daily, opportunity for students to share their stories with others who face the same challenges they do could be just what it takes to break the silence of mentally ill students on campus.

Palin puts Alaska in the spotlight but not for the best

By Teresa Combs
Sept. 9, 2008
UWire

A once largely ignored state is suddenly thrust onto the world stage. Out of the darkness, it has been unceremoniously cast into the spotlight, an unexpected and unsure candidate for such attention. People are trying to understand this strange, foreign entity. Cautious whispers arose from across the country.

"Isn't that the place where people live in igloos?"

"I hear it's total darkness for six months."

"They pay you to live there!"

Then, shuddering from the earth, as if being forcibly ejected from the planet's belly like last night's bad Chinese take-out, an accented, nasally voice penetrated the calm, vomiting forth broken promises and cleverly disguised phrases of conservative propaganda. With a permanent "deer-in-the-headlights" stare peering over wire-rimmed glasses, and a modest hairstyle piled on high to let you know she's about "Business" with a capital B, Gov. Sarah Palin has gracefully stomped and smirked her way into the nation's heart.

And the Democrats go running! Panic-stricken, they flee, scattering like

cockroaches in a kitchen when the light is turned on. This was an attack completely out of left field. No one could see this coming. What could six years of being the illustrious mayor of Wasilla, and not even two-years of governing over a state that has nearly a sixth of the population of the city of Los Angeles, truly prepare her for this? Certainly, this could not be a ruse by McCain to try to woo women voters.

Hillary supporters around the nation are suddenly succumbing to the sheepish mindset of accepting McCain because he was so understanding and took a woman under his wing. Not at all considering Palin's views completely contradict that of a democrat. McCain's plan has women falling to their knees in praise, raising their arms to the heavens and thanking God for such a gift!

Finally, a woman who endorses the religion-based "theory" of Creationism, who earmarks money for laughable projects, who values diversity if it's only concerning conservative heterosexuals, and who would love to enforce her spiritual beliefs with complete ignorance of that handy phrase "separation of church and state," but who cares! It's a woman!

Beside that, let's highlight some great aspects of

her political career:

- Because Alaskans are clearly too stupid to learn about issues themselves, she approved \$400,000 to educate us about wolf-killing programs in 2007.

- She supports censorship of books, saying she "could live with the censorship of library books."

Diomed Island is definitely something to lose sleep over. Also, don't forget those wild, unpredictable Canadians to the east. They might do something crazy, like ban importing of maple syrup and then what will we do?

Truly, this is a woman of experience who can rep-



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Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin

resent all people. No way is she clouded by her personal prejudices and religious beliefs. By golly, if we women can't have Hillary, we'll take the next best thing!

Her international relations experience is extensive, because that big threat of Russia's

Haven Spotlight

Campus unites to 'Pray for Brian'

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To attempt a triple front flip off of a springboard, even if it is into a foam pit, takes a sense of utter fearlessness. To regain movement below the neck after a spinal chord injury requires a similar mentality.

Brian Keefer always had an interest in flips and other high flying stunts. For the past two years, Keefer and his friend Kyle Rose have been leading the university's gymnastics club.

"Every Sunday, Brian and I would go unlock the doors to Zimmerli [Gymnasium] and pull out the gymnastics equipment and we would teach people how to do back flips," said Rose who called the meetings to play for two hours.

LHU's gymnastics club doesn't compete and requires no commitment, as Rose suggested they just have fun.

Keefer's fun spilled over to his hometown, which led him and his brothers, Scott and Connor to the Viper Pit, a clinical gymnastics center in Etters, Pa., on July 2.

"He was running and jumping off of a springboard into a pit that had foam blocks in it," Rose said. "He'd completed a double front flip off of it and was going to try for three. He ended up getting about two and three quarters of the way around and went straight through the pit and landed on the back of his neck, which apparently was a flaw in the design of the pit."

The impact caused Keefer to lose feeling, and an ambulance was immediately dispatched. That evening Keefer underwent seven hours and 20 minutes of surgery at Hershey Medical Center where doctors worked on his spine

like a state of disbelief. You could tell me what happened but it did not sink in," said senior Colby Clinton who received a call from Erin Salvati, another friend of Keefer's.

Matt Marshall, a student at Juniata College who has been friends with Keefer since the two were 5-year-old boys at Red Mill Elementary School in Etters, arrived at the hospital shortly after Keefer did.

Marshall spent the next few days there, even though most of the time Keefer was sleeping or unable to speak.

"It didn't feel like I could go anywhere else," Marshall said of Keefer's first few days in Hershey.

Two weeks after the accident, when he stabilized and was able to speak and eat, Keefer moved to Magee Rehabilitation Center in Philadelphia.

While in Hershey, Keefer was visited daily by Rose and Marshall as well as a rotating cast of loved ones.

When he was moved to Philadelphia, Rose visited Monday through Thursday or Tuesday through Friday.

While visiting at Magee, Rose was able to join Keefer in therapy sessions.

"I feel like at the beginning, to Brian, it was just like something that happened and it was almost like a game to him" said Rose. "I could slowly see it becoming more serious to him, like 'OK I'm going to bust my butt and work through this.'"

Rose's visits weren't all filled with therapy; there was also a return to their normal daredevil antics.

"He still tells me I should do a back flip or go climb that and I'll go do it and he watches it and he gets really excited when I do it," said Rose who explained that much of



(Top) Brian Keefer, the "Mayor of the fifth floor" at Magee Rehabilitation Center in Philadelphia displays his crown. Photo Courtesy of carepages.com; (Middle) From left: Scott Jensenius, Colby Clinton, Kyle Rose, Paul McGinley, Brian Keefer and Dan Neuffer pose together this summer. (Bottom) From left: Brian Keefer and Kyle Rose hang from a tree. Photos Courtesy of Kyle Rose.

tant in Gross Hall, his classmates in the health and physical education department and his friends across campus.

"He's addictive," said Dan Neuffer. "He's the type of guy you want to be around to make sure you're in the center of what's going on. There's always something going on around him."

"He's just very energetic and full of life all the time," Clinton added. "Nothing ever breaks him down."

Keefer's strength may be what has carried him through the summer, as his friends all report that his spirits remain high.

Clinton, who has visited him six or seven times calls Keefer's attitude inspirational.

"He's very upbeat which is very surprising," said Clinton. "Every time I talk to him I feel as though I don't know what to expect because I would think somebody in that situation would gradually start to get down on themselves."

Keefer's upbeat mentality has also been noticed by those around him at Magee.

Recently he was named the "Mayor of the fifth floor" at the rehabilitation center.

"It is sort of like a 'Miss Congeniality' and is someone who is upbeat and friendly and spreads cheer to the other patients," Dawn Keefer, Brian's mother wrote on carepages.com. "He has a big red crown that he can wear, and he can go visit the others."

While Keefer remained high-spirited and completed his daily therapy, his friends across the state rallied to show support and help the Keefer family.

Shortly after the accident a medical fund was set up in Keefer's honor. All of the money raised for Keefer as well as any cash donations can be brought to any PNC Bank and deposited in the Brian



Keefer Medical Fund.

The fund will help the family with a variety of expenses that will not be covered by insurance. The money can be used for any renovations that need to be done to their home because the ground level only has a half bathroom and Keefer's bedroom is currently located on the second level.

The money raised will also help buy a wheelchair accessible vehicle and offset the cost of other therapy and equipment Keefer may need.

According to Marshall, the fund is currently around \$30,000.

"We never set a goal but we've definitely exceeded our expectations," Marshall said.

The sale of rubber bracelets and T-shirts with the words, "Pray for Brian" have become staples of the fundraising effort.

Many of Keefer's friends at LHU have shouldered the burden of distributing the \$3 bracelets.

According to Rose, more \$8 T-shirts will be ordered soon.

The biggest fund-raiser to this point was a variety show held at the Fishing Creek Salem United Methodist Church in Etters.

The show was held on Saturday, Aug. 16 and raised nearly \$10,000.

Because of Keefer's past in musicals when he

was in high school, Marshall and others thought a talent show style benefit would fit Keefer well.

Performers from the church, Keefer's High School, Redland, Juniata College and LHU all graced the stage in front of 330 attendees.

Dan Neuffer was the lone LHU musician, and his appearance came with a statement.

"I had this idea in the back of my head where I was thinking how awesome would it be and how much of a statement would it be from Lock Haven to take all of the RA staff and have that be part of RA training," said Neuffer.

The 62 person staff rode in two Susquehanna Trailways buses, with a quarter of the cost covered by the company, to the church.

At the show emotions were high, especially when Keefer appeared on a screen via a webcam.

"At the very beginning when they started to introduce the show they had this big screen on the background, and you just heard somebody cutting in to the music or whatever they had on the sound system," Clinton said, admitting that he gets chills recounting the moment. "All of a sudden Brian came up on the screen and he's like, 'Hey hey guys this is my show.'"

When he discussed the

idea with Keefer, Marshall told his friend that he should anticipate waiting a few minutes before he could address the crowd because they would be cheering so loudly.

Marshall's warning was correct. The crowd erupted into shouts and tears when Keefer appeared.

Fundraising for Keefer here at LHU continues as Clinton, Rose and Dr. Richard Lally are working on honoring Keefer with a 5K in November.

The Annual Turkey Trot fundraiser is being retooled to benefit the Keefer family.

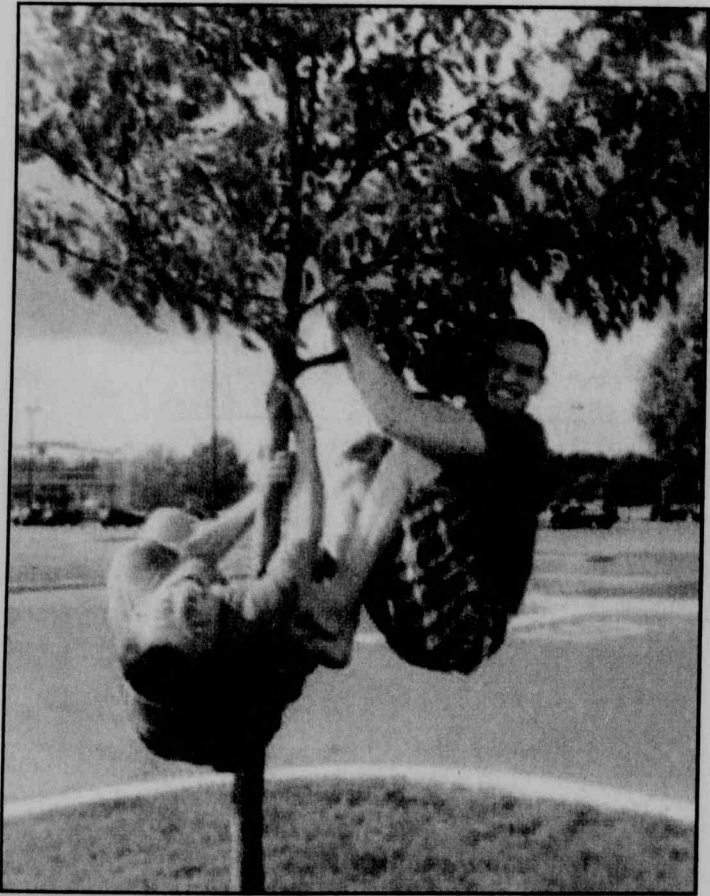
Dates and other details are coming soon, but Rose has high hopes that the event will be a wide-scoping success.

"We just want to go crazy with getting (applications) to all 5,000 people on campus," Rose said.

With encouraging developments like involuntary movements and returned feeling to some areas Keefer's journey continues.

His next stop is home. Keefer will be returning home on Sept. 16 where he will rest and continue his physical therapy.

Aside from support and donations, the bright green accessories scattered across campus may offer the best suggestion to aid Keefer's recovery, "Pray for Brian."



and inserted pins in his neck.

Word of the accident spread quickly to his friends as many of them traveled to Hershey to support their injured friend.

"I felt like I was in shock, more than shock,

Keefer's time at Magee is spent on the facility's roof.

As students refilled the classrooms and residence halls across campus this fall, Keefer's bright demeanor was missed by his co-workers in the residence life staff where he served as a resident assis-

What's On Deck

Home & Away Fall Sporting Events

Today

Friday

Field Hockey vs. Cornell 4 p.m.

Volleyball Bob Chu Invitational 6 p.m.

Men's Soccer @ Molloy College 7 p.m.

Saturday

Cross Country LHU Invitational 10 a.m.

Volleyball Bob Chu Invitational 12 noon

Women's Soccer @ Edinboro 1 p.m.

Football vs. Shippensburg 7 p.m.

Sunday

Field Hockey vs. Lafayette College 11 a.m.

Men's Soccer @ Mercy College 2 p.m.

Monday

Women's Soccer vs. University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown 6 p.m.

Tuesday

Volleyball @ Shippensburg 7 p.m.

Stadium welcomes new turf

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The Lock Haven Athletics Department recently upgraded Jack stadium, the woman's field hockey and men's lacrosse fields this summer by installing a new artificial turf system costing approximately 3 million dollars.

Sports News

The football stadium was surfaced with a carpet like astro turf in 1995 and since then has become the victim of countless football games, intramural sports and the biggest offender, Mother Nature.

"Jack Stadium and the lacrosse field were long overdue for resurfacing", said LHU athletics director Sharon Taylor. "We felt that we were falling behind the PSAC facility standard and knew we had to do something more permanent", she added.

Installed in the stadium now however is a synthetic turf system that has a purpose to simulate grass. This not only helps prevent injuries, it provides the athletes with, what seems like, a better



Kris Novak / Eagle Eye

Hubert Jack Stadium, seen above, received new turf over the summer, welcoming football and men's and women's soccer for the fall season.

feel for the game.

Junior soccer forward, Terrence Gochera says "The field we use to play on was very rough and dry. The new field is a great improvement. It helps you keep your balance and helps the ball stay on the ground."

As for McCollum Field, which is the current home to woman's field hockey and was the previous home to Lock Haven soccer, occurred the most drastic improvement due

to the previous safety issues and the limited time LHU students were allowed to use the field.

"The field became worse after every use and we felt that it was unsafe for athletes to play on any longer", Taylor said.

However, the most important initiative according to Taylor is that this is a project that benefits everyone on campus, not just the athletes.

"The field improvement is very important to

me because we extended the field beyond the regulation size to open up all kinds of room for anyone on campus to share", she said.

Sophomore student Jack Delfino said, "This is going to be a great thing on campus for us students. We have been confined to play pick up football games on rough uneven surfaces". "Now we can get together and play on a bigger and safer field where more students

can participate", he added.

All students are now allowed to use the lower field for recreational use at anytime except during PSAC sporting events including practices, games or scrimmages. The Lock Haven Athletics Department asks that you wear proper sneakers or turf shoes meaning no spikes or cleats and to keep all kinds of sports drinks or sodas off the new field.

Big shoes to fill in store for women's soccer

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At the end of the 2007 season, the Lock Haven Women's Soccer team knew they had big shoes to fill for the 2008 campaign.

Women's Soccer

With the loss of last year's leading scorer, Colleen Kafka; the Lock Haven Lady Eagle all-time leader in saves, Emily Wagner; and other weapons such as Kyleigh Roth, Lynette Reitz, and Jamie Cranmer; the Lady Eagles look to their youth for some of their leadership.

"We only have two

starters returning," said head coach Heather Davis, "but we have girls who had many key roles last season and in the spring we focused on those returning to step into bigger roles."

Even though Lock Haven have lost many leaders from 2007, Davis feels confident in the team they have returning.

"There is no replacement for game experience. We've felt the growing pains in our loss against IUP, but played the best 45 minutes we have so far this year, or even last year," said coach Davis.

Lindsey Blessing, midfielder, will be the lone senior to take the field for the Lady Eagles in 2008.

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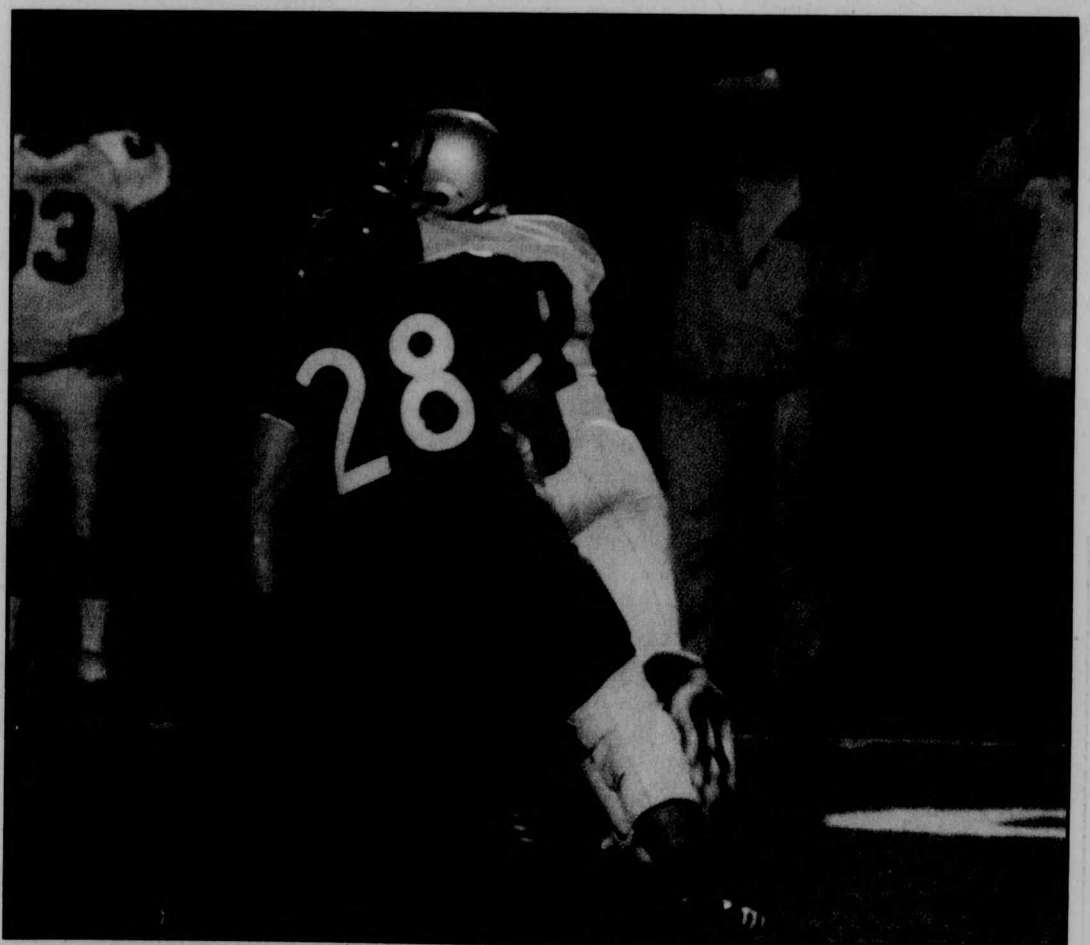


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Luke Ellison, number 28, serves as one of the Bald Eagles' captains.

Kicking off

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The football team will look to tally their first win of the season in their first conference game Saturday when they host Shippensburg.

With an older team than last year,

they will look to turn around a 1-10, 1-5 PSAC West 2007 season. Although losing Corey Gildea, Corey Cicilioni, Adam Andrasko and Jeff Eaton, coach John Klacick will rely on his key returners to get the job done.

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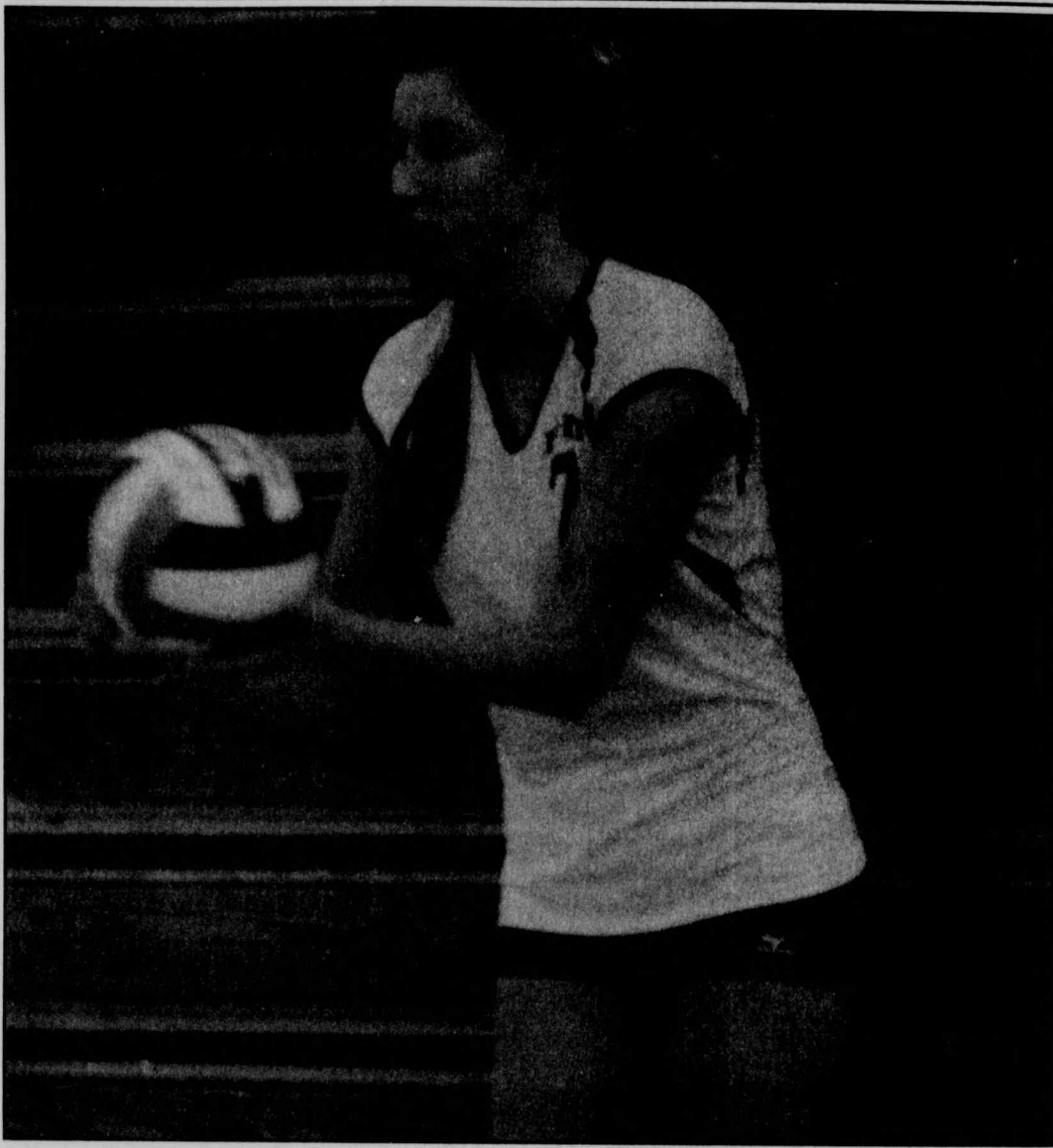


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Stacey Borgia, senior, recently named as PSAC player of the week, prepares to serve.

Volleyball serves up nine wins to begin season

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The volleyball team has gotten their season underway and has already posted nine wins.

Despite the loss of 6-foot 4-inch senior, two-time All American, Inga Kurgonaitis, the young team from last year has already displayed great talent. Last season the team went 10-18, 3-7 PSAC West but will look to turn that around this season.

Volleyball

The team will be in a new division this year and will look to get back to being what they were in 2006, where they were PSAC Champions and in the Elite 8.

Coach Tom Justice has plans on getting back there. "The path is very simple, very obvious. It's also going to be very difficult. We will have to first of all establish ourselves as one of the top teams in the PSAC. I believe we will do that. That will qualify us for the play-offs," he said.

"Once we enter the play-offs, it will be touch and go for us, but it will also be touch and go for all the other teams as well. All bets are off. Then the team that will emerge will be the team with the ability to stay focused the longest. I hope in the end that will be us, but it all depends upon some very human factors."

The team comes back as an experienced one from last year. Justice points out his key returners. "Obviously, our senior middle blocker, Stacey Borgia, who returns as a first team All-Atlantic Region pick. For us to be successful, Stacey has to dominate the net both as a blocker and as an attacker."

"We need big stuff blocks from her and big kills, too. We also have key seniors in Julian Nascimento, who plays right-side, and Julie Stocklos, one of our key defensive players. In addition,

we are fortunate to have Fabiana Gomez returning as our junior setter. She is much stronger this year in her play-calling and tactical grasp of the game. We also have a very strong bunch of fellow juniors," said Justice.

"Our two outside hitters in that class, Christina Laury and Christie Naumann, have hit their stride and are passing very well and hitting very effectively right now. At times, they have really dominated the game in some of our early matches. We need them to give us their "A" game, every game. Heidi Stine has emerged as a top libero. Kim Windstein has improved a lot at middle and has made a good recovery from shoulder surgery a year ago," he added.

Also according to Justice, there are other players to watch.

"Keep an eye on Liz Metzmaier, who has been playing right-side for us. She is hitting the ball well right now and putting up a good block at the net. I expect her to have a break-out year. We also have a couple of tall freshmen who have already seen some playing time and are making an impact on this team."

Haley Gribler is also impressive. "(She has also impressed me) with her all-around play. She's a very good passer and hits extremely well at left side, but she also has hidden talents as a middle hitter and can run some very nice quick attacks. We've already used her in several roles. Arlana Roland is another player to watch. She plays with a lot of poise and a comfort level that makes everyone around her play more relaxed ball. She has a great sense of the game and makes a lot of surprising plays," said Justice.

Justice describes what he is most looking forward to for this season, "The competition. I love a good fight. I love the struggle, and I love it when my team takes to the court. When their minds are

made up to fight with all their hearts, it is a beautiful thing to see. I'm their biggest fan, and it's exciting. They inspire me."

The volleyball team will next be in action on Friday at 6 p.m. for the Bob Chu Invitational.

Coach Justice discusses strengths and weaknesses:

Weaknesses:

"I don't like to talk about weaknesses. I play to my team's strengths. We work on our weaknesses in practice. I think the one thing we need to really improve upon is consistency. When we are at our best, I feel that there is no one better. Sometimes, though, we don't bring our "A" game, and then we're vulnerable. But that is the case with virtually every volleyball team. The team that masters focus and consistently brings their "A" game to every match will be at the top at the end of the season. I hope that is us. I KNOW it can be us. I believe in my players and what they can do, what they are capable of doing. It is just a matter of doing it."

Strengths:

"We have a very high skill level in the basic elements of the game. We also have a very strong conditioning base. We're quick. We can strike like lightning and have people who can put the ball away at every position. We are also exceptional on defense. We can extend long rallies and feel that the longer the ball is in play the more it favors us."

China or bust for two university women



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Dr. Linda Koch, vice president of academic affairs, and Athletic Director Sharon Taylor visited Beijing for the 2008 Olympic Games. Above, the logo for the summer games is displayed.

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In the midst of the smog, the ancient history of China, and the Olympics, Lock Haven University was able to see two of their own attend the Olympic Games in Beijing this past August.

Ms. Sharon Taylor, Director of Athletics, and Dr. Linda Koch, Vice President at Lock Haven University, were able to enjoy the 29th Olympiad in a different manor than most. They were able to watch it live and in person.

"The Olympics were almost a distraction to the historical side of things over there," said Taylor, "I was very interested in the Great Wall of China and the Forbidden City, so the Olympics almost took away from being able to see everything."

One of the problems that athletes and coaches were concerned with was the smog in Beijing.

"It wasn't much worse than a gray and cloudy day in Lock Haven. It didn't bother me much while over there, but I noticed it some when I came back (to Lock Haven)," said Taylor. "I had some difficulties (with the smog). I'm sure it was because of the travel though, not just the smog," added Koch.

The smog actually forced Equestrian (horse riding) to move to Hong Kong because an area with little disease, which would allow the horses to return home after the Olympics, could not be delivered in Beijing.

The expenses at the 29th Olympiad were tremendous as well.

"The Chinese spent \$42 billion on this Olympics, and it was amazing to see all of the advertising for the Olympics over there," said Taylor, "Almost every light post in Beijing was covered with double-sided banners

advertising the Olympics."

Koch said, "A lot of their monies went into the facilities such as the Bird's Nest and the Ice Cube."

Ms. Taylor also had an interesting run in with many of the native people of China.

"We weren't able to directly understand one another, but through hand gestures we were able to communicate. Many native people saw me and gathered around me asking to have their picture taken with me. After awhile I began to look around and noticed something unique about myself. Linda (Koch) asked me why they were all wanting my picture. I told her to look around and see if she saw anyone else with snow white hair."

"The Chinese did a wonderful job of making you feel welcome into their homeland if you have never been there

before," said Koch about the trip, "it was definitely a much cleaner place than when I had visited last in 2005."

Taylor, the former President of the United States Field Hockey Association (USFHA), did many things for Women's Field Hockey in the United States and across the globe alike.

In 2005, she lobbied to add two more teams to the list of teams that were able to qualify for the Olympics in Women's Field Hockey. The International Olympic Committee approved the lobby by Taylor.

"After we (Women's Field Hockey) didn't make the Olympics in 2004, I vowed to not let that happen again," said Taylor. The United States Women's Field Hockey team made it to the Olympics in 2008 for the first time in 20 years, thanks in large part to Ms. Taylor.

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Soccer scores back to back victories

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was able to score the first and only goal of the game, when Martin Pletz drilled a header from Paul Hockett past the Alderson Broaddus goalkeeper. While they several chances to add to their lead they could find their shots, but thanks to Billy Trimble, Alderson Broaddus wasn't able to score.

In the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) opener LHU was not able to get the job done as the fell to Gannon University 2-1. In the first half LHU was outshooting Gannon 13-6, but was trailing 2-0. At the 81st minute as Zach Miller passed to Paul Hockett who scored LHU's lone goal. Despite the loss the Bald Eagles outshot Gannon 23-11 in the entire match.

have to get used to the team, but that doesn't seem to be a problem for the Bald Eagles.

"Although we have a young team I feel we have the potential to do well," said Paul Hockett.

There is a sense of optimism that the season is going to turn around for LHU.

"We haven't performed as well as we can during the first 3 games but I think that's changing after two straight wins," said Martin Pletz.

At the time of publication LHU was working hard to beat California University of Pennsylvania. After that the Bald Eagles will go on a two game road trip. First they will go to Molloy College on Friday and then to Mercy College on Sunday.

"It has been indifferent, we have played well in some games but have not got the results," said Paul Hockett

But despite the less than stellar start there is plenty to look forward to as at the time of publication the Bald Eagles were playing their first game at Hubert Jack Stadium. As with the start of any season there is always going to be new players who will

With a new season and a new playing field the expectations are high for the Lock Haven University men's soccer team. Unfortunately a four game road series has kept the Bald Eagles from playing on their new field and it took four games but the Bald Eagles finally got their first win downing Alderson Broaddus College 1-0.

Men's Soccer

"We won on Sunday so hopefully now it is onwards and upwards," said Paul Hockett.

Coach Moore noted how the Bald Eagles dominated from the first whistle. Within the first few minutes of the game LHU

On Friday, Sept. 5 the Bald Eagles traveled to Seton Hall. LHU battled hard despite playing catch up most of the time. After falling behind 1-0 Colin Callaghan got a pass took from Paul Hockett to tie it up in the 44th minute. Around the 70th minute of play LHU was able to tie it up again as Martin Pletz headed home a cross from Greg Shertzer to tie the game at 2-2. With four minutes left Seton Hall scores the final two goals to seal the victory.

Cross country leaves competition in the dust

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Bloomsburg University, the Bald Eagles had four runners take the top four spots in the men's 8K run. With Brandon Pomerantz take first placed with a time of 26:48. Pomerantz was followed by Nick Hilton, Tim Getz and rookie Mitch Miller all within 20 seconds of first place.

While Penn State won both races it was a good taste of the season to come for the young teams. Lindsey Lambert was the top runner for the Lady Eagles as she took fourth in her debut race with a time of 15:10.29. Shala Simms was the next highest placed women's runner for LHU with a time of 15:29.58.

Both teams are really excited about the addition of some of the new runners. Nick Hilton thinks that all of the freshmen will contribute a lot to the team. Russell likes what he has seen from several of the new runners.

"Mitch Miller is doing real well on the men's side. Cross country is new to him, so each time out he learns so much about the dynamics of what's going on. He's going to continue to improve leaps and bounds. Lindsey Lambert on the women's side is one of the gutsiest runners I've seen. She's not afraid of anything, and makes training and races seem so effortless. She's somebody the conference is taking a hard look at," said Russell.

Both Cross Country teams will be action at home this Saturday as they will host the LHU Invitational at Foundations Field at 10 a.m.

Despite only having two runners finish in the top five in their first meet, the Lock Haven University cross country teams have been able to recover and dominate the competition in the second meet.

Cross Country

Quite an impressive feat considering there are only four seniors and three juniors on the whole team. The four seniors are on the women's team and the three juniors are on the men's team.

"It's exciting to see them develop and grow as runners. Both teams are better than last year and if we stay healthy you should see them move up in the PSAC standings," said Coach Aaron Russell.

There were noticeable improvements from the first to the second meets. In the second and most recent meet, held at

For the Lady Eagles they had three runners place within the top ten in the 6K race. Lindsey Lambert took second in the competition with a time 23:06. Alyssa Douma and Shala Simms took the fifth and sixth spots in the race with times of 24:30 and 24:32, respectively.

"I think both the men's and women's teams have performed very well the first two meets of the season. We used these meets to focus on running as a team and I think for both teams our best races are still ahead of us," said A.J. Johnson.

In the first meet of the season LHU played host to Penn State in the Dolan Duals on August 29.

On the men's side Brandon Pomerantz was the best runner for the Bald Eagles has he record a time of 18:42.11. Nick Hilton, Mitch Miller, and A.J. Johnson went 7-8-9 in the race.

While the season and team are both relatively young there is a lot to look forward to. Coach Russell points out that the first few races have been to help the team work together and help each other out.

"It's exciting to see them develop and grow as runners. Both teams are better than last year and if we stay healthy you should see them move up in the PSAC standings,"

From, Women's, B1

Blessing, played in 15 games for Lock Haven and started in 14. As the only senior on the squad, she was designated team captain for the Lady Eagles this year.

"She (Lindsey) is tremendous. She has a story book tale in her time at Lock Haven," said coach Davis about her only senior, "She's the perfect kid to lead this kind of team. She has earned everything she has."

Another Lady Eagle that is going to play a big role in Lock Haven's success is sophomore forward Arielle Gordon. Gordon, had a brilliant 2007 season with four goals and four assists on the year.

"I was surprised I started as much as I did because of good players on the team and not knowing what to expect coming in," said Gordon about her freshman year.

She also has faith in her team when it comes to the long run for the Lady Eagles.

"This is obviously a building year because we have such a young team," said Gordon, "but we will get better as the season goes on."

Gordon played in all 19 games for the Lady Eagles as a freshman and started in all but one. The sophomore forward is also the leading scorer returning for Lock Haven in 2008.

The Lady Eagles are in action again on Saturday, 1 p.m. at Edinboro University.

Havencast and Haven sports radio revamped

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The Havencast and Haven sports radio programs look to revamp from previous years. Under the supervision of G.A. Marc Rayman, the clubs have already broken new ground.

Havencast and Haven sports radio are "The networks for Lock Haven University athletics" as the new slogan states. They are responsible for covering all sporting events and broadcasting them over the web. The students report live at events so you will still be able to get your fix of sports.

This is a great idea for parents of athletes to be able to tune in when they aren't able to drive or fly long distances to see a game. The Havencast and Haven sports radio have already kicked off the season and have already gotten great reviews.

Rayman says one of his goals is to, "help students in the Communication Studies Department build

their resume so they can be competitive in the work force."

This student organization hopes on becoming an official sponsored club. Rayman says, "I want the students to have an opportunity that I didn't have as an undergrad and it is a great way to promote our great athletic teams at LHU."

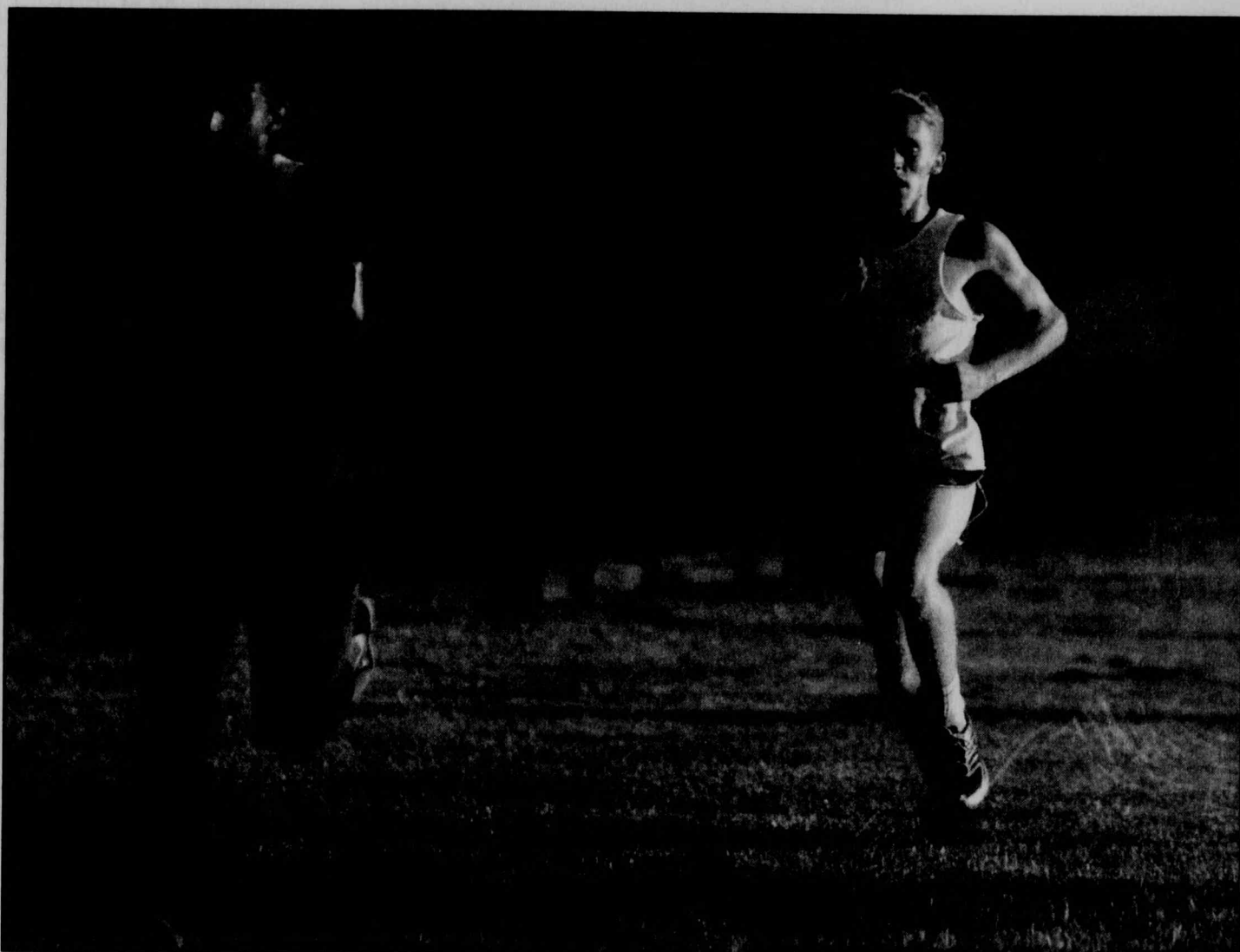
You can get your sports fix at havensports.com when they will broadcast live from McCollum Field as they will webcast the women's field hockey game at 4 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. at Thomas Fieldhouse for the women's volleyball game.

This weekend will be busy as they will also cover the Women's Volleyball games at 10 a.m. and again at 12 p.m. Live from Hubert Jack Stadium at 7 p.m. they will webcast the football team in their first conference game of the season versus Shippensburg.



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Brandon Pomerantz and Tim Getz race to the finish, taking home top spots in the 8K race

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NEC defending champs hope to repeat, break into Sweet 16

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Entering their fifth season as a division one program the field hockey team has high hopes to continue their dominance in the Northeast Conference.

Field Hockey

Just four games into the season the four-time NEC Champions have positioned themselves to repeat. The team split their first weekend of play beating Longwood University 5-1 at Bucknell University and losing to No. 2 Maryland 5-0 on the resurfaced Charlotte E. Smith Field.

Last weekend the Lady Eagles split two contests at Kent State University beating Pacific University 2-1 and losing to Kent State 4-2 landing the team on the top of the NEC standings with a 2-2 record.

For the first week Amy Hordendorf was named NEC Player of the Week. Hordendorf lead the team with two goals in the season-opener against Longwood.

"It's exciting especially coming off the first weekend," Hordendorf said. "It really motivates me."

Hordendorf, the 2007 NEC Rookie of the year, is one of the Lady Eagles' weapons in their highly potent offensive attack.

Head Coach Pat Rudy calls Hordendorf, "deadly in the offensive circle."

She's a big, strong girl who can put the ball in the cage," Rudy said.

This week's NEC Player of the Week is another piece of the Lady Eagles attack that received post-season honors from the NEC last



Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Blair Wynne, the NEC Player of the Week, leads the Lady Eagles strong offensive attack.

year.

Senior Blair Wynne, the defending NEC Player of the Year, recorded six points this week including a goal and assist in both contests.

"Blair had some gorgeous goals this weekend even though she was being double and triple teamed in the Kent game," Rudy said

Last year five Lady Eagles graduated including: Abby Cerrone, Samantha Stoyer, Megan Bullock, Ali Harris and Renee Kemmerer.

Rudy says the biggest hole will be left in the back four with Cerrone, 2007 Second Team All-NEC defender, and Megan Bullock, 2007 Lady Eagles Unsung Hero, graduating.

Junior Amanda Hordendorf and sophomore Casey Hughes will

fill in the gaps.

After four games Rudy says the team's defense and the shift from offense to defense needs to become more seamless. With those adjustments Rudy feels the Lady Eagles will have a successful weekend.

"We need to play stronger defensively as a team and our transition from attack to defense must improve," Rudy said. "Good team defense is a goal for this weekend."

As a young division I program Rudy would like to see her team get over the hump they have been stuck on for the last two seasons. For winning the conference tournament the past two years the team has won a bid to play in the NCAA play-in game which puts them a victory away from the Sweet 16.

In 2006 the Lady

Eagles fell to Richmond University and last year they lost to Stanford.

Rudy, Wynne and Hordendorf all believe the team has the intangibles to get past the game that has been their season ender two years in a row.

Citing a close 4-3 loss to Penn State last season Rudy has faith that her team can compete with national powerhouses.

"We can play with the really good teams," Rudy said.

Wynne sees no difference between elite programs, division foes or other exhibitions.

"I take all my games seriously because things can change and no team is easy," Wynne said.

From, Football, B1

"We are bigger and stronger than in the past," said Klacick.

Coming into the mix this year is freshman quarterback Jarryd Burkett. "I guess as a freshman the only real pressure is the team especially the offense is looking at you for answers like getting the ball in the end-zone or making the right decisions on the field to make our team be successful," said Burkett. "Being a freshman quarterback could rattle some nerves but Burkett says the only real thing he is nervous about is, " Taking over the team. Being the leader and the starting quarterback as a freshman is a huge responsibility but I can handle it."

Klacick has a few goals this season, he is wanting his "guys to win as many games as they can and keep working to get better."

Looking to add experience and take a leadership role this year is Chris Williams, Luke Ellison, DeMarr Dowell, Brian

Tomostavich and Shawn Crebs. "Our biggest goal this season is to turn things around and start a winning tradition. As a team we have more experience then last year which will help us start and finish games better," stated Crebs."

Although posting a 30-0 loss in the season opener against Glennville State and 37-6 loss to West Chester University players look ahead to games in the future. "I am looking forward to getting our team on track. Getting that first win under our belt and hopefully that sets up and sparks us for the rest of our team. Also playing Cal U and beating Cal U on their field," said Burkett."

With the first two games complete Klacick looks forward to the rest of the season. "We only have seven seniors. The fun part of coaching is watching guys grow."

The football team will be back in action at Hubert Jack Stadium Saturday night at 7 p.m.

East Carolina U faces complaints

By Elise Phillips
U-Wire

East Carolina University officials are investigating the alleged use of unnecessary force by police officers against fans rushing the field at the conclusion of Saturday's home football game against West Virginia.

ECU Police Chief Scott Shelton confirmed that some fans were tackled or pushed to the ground by police officers, and punches were thrown by a sheriff's deputy whose name was not disclosed.

In a briefing before the game, police officers were instructed to deter fans from rushing onto the field after an ECU victory. According to Shelton, officers were told to be conscious of their surroundings and "to make a visible presence" around the field. Shelton said Monday that approximately 114 police officers were present at the game, about 60 of whom were on the field.

Shelton said that these five law enforcement agencies did expect an ECU victory and anticipated that some fans would try to run onto the field following the game.

Allegations of misconduct after the Pirates' 24-3 win include reports of officers pushing one fan and throwing another to the ground, according to a press release sent out by

the university on Sunday. Other witnesses say that fans were punched, elbowed and held to the ground after running onto the field.

"I can't determine a reason why [these things] happened," said Shelton, "but I can determine that they happened."

Shelton said Sunday that he will look into the allegations by reviewing videotapes and photos, and interviewing witnesses.

"Preliminary investigation indicates excessive force was used in an incident of most concern by complainants," he said.

As of Monday, the police department was still reviewing videotapes and photos — from several sources, Shelton said — and interviewing witnesses or victims.

About a dozen complaints had been filed as of yesterday, according to Shelton, and more are still coming in. Lt. Curtis Hayes of the ECU Police Department will be receiving all complaints and leading the investigation. Shelton encourages individuals who were victims of unnecessary police force, or witnessed the use of unnecessary force by police officers, to step forward.

Lock Haven University Bald Eagles A Rich Cultural Heritage and Tradition

Call for candidates

All former Boxing Club Team members along with new candidates (men and women) must attend the initial 2008-09 informational and organizational meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 16, 2008 at 4:30 p.m. in the Zimmerli P.E. Building, Boxing Training Room (rear of men's locker room).

Female candidates are requested to enter the Boxing Room through the rear door of Zimmerli Building and come down the back stairs into the Boxing Training Room. No previous boxing experience is necessary. Practice, competition and training schedule along with team rules, regulations, administrative and eligibility requirements will be discussed. This is a mandatory meeting

for all candidates.

The LHU Boxers enjoy a rich and cultural heritage and tradition. Last season, the Bald Eagles crowned four Easter (ECBA) Champions and qualified six boxers for the National Championships. One boxer garnered the National Championship, two boxers silvered and two earned bronze. All five earned "All-American" recognition. The team placed 5th in the country. Since 1978, the Bald Eagles have produced 25 National Champions, who have won 31 individual titles and produced 132 All-Americans.

For further information, call Dr. Ken Cox at 570-748-9213 or Ken Cooper at 570-660-5100.

Student Recreation Center Hours of Operation

Wednesday	7:00am	to 11:00pm
Thursday	7:00am	to 11:00pm
Friday	7:00am	to 9:00pm
Saturday	10:00am	to 9:00pm
Sunday	12:00pm	to 11:00pm
Monday	7:00am	to 11:00pm
Tuesday	7:00am	to 11:00pm

Climbing Wall Hours of Operation

Wednesday	1:00pm	to 9:30pm
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Friday	1:00pm	to 7:30pm
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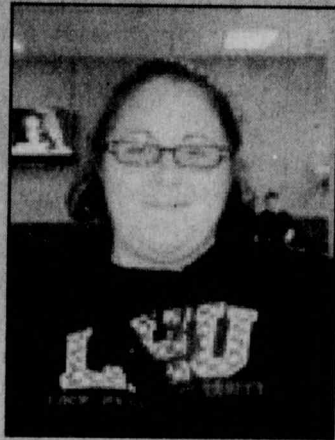
HAVEN LIFE

Question of the Week

What's the coolest thing you did this summer?



Name:
Donald Amoriello Jr.
Year:
Senior
Coolest thing:
"Going to Myrtle Beach with my friends."



Name:
Samantha Church
Year:
Sophomore
Coolest thing:
"I worked as a camp counselor for a YMCA day camp."



Name:
Chris Dubbs
Year:
Sophomore
Coolest thing:
"I went to China with the honors program."



Name:
Megan Wolf
Year:
Junior
Coolest thing:
"I won a cruise to the Bahamas and Key West."



Name:
Jen Black
Year:
Senior
Coolest thing:
"I saw 'Rent' on Broadway."

The Secret's Out:

Top 10 best kept secrets in Lock Haven

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While it may be hard for students who are from out of town to get acquainted and realize the secrets of a new location, discovery and experimentation can be two very exciting notions.

It's a fact that Lock Haven University stu-

Piper aircraft, history and tours is available in Lock Haven. Visit www.piper-museum.com for more information.

Continuing, number **nine** includes Lock Haven's vast array of restaurants and entertainment in the downtown area. For those who prefer fast food, Lock Haven boasts a McDonald's, Burger King, Arby's and

Dunkin Donuts is a great option for some, other coffee shops in the Lock Haven area include Caffeine Nation and Project Coffeehouse. These coffee shops provide weekly entertainment and energizing drinks to fuel any student.

Moving away from food and beverage, number **seven** on the list is Millbrook Playhouse. While Millbrook is actually located in Mill Hall (a short drive from Lock Haven), the playhouse, which was originally a barn theatre, has put on over 40 years of shows and continues to be a historic gem near our town. Their Web site, www.millbrook-playhouse.com provides more information on the theatre's season and ticket information.

Number **six** on the list is the Lock Haven Roxy Movie Theatre. The only movie theatre in Lock Haven, the Roxy offers discount movie tickets for students (which can be pre-purchased in our PUB business office). For the latest in cinematic entertainment and for a historic

movie-going experience (the Roxy was built in the 1920's!), the Roxy is sure to please many.

Five on the list is the

our city.

Upcoming for October is the Bald Eagle Mountain Megatransect on Oct. 4. For those inter-

is Lock Haven's unique levee. With the beautiful West Branch of the Susquehanna River right at our fingertips, Lock

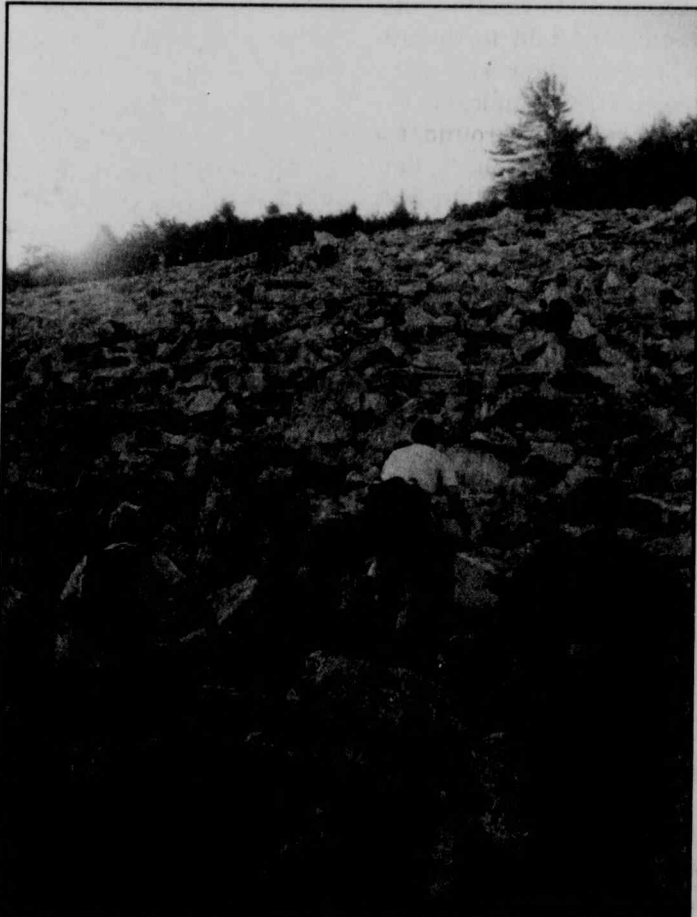


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Hikers take in the scenery as they scale the Megatransect, number five on our list.

dents have different tastes, but in this list of the top ten best kept secrets of Lock Haven, the students will have more than one option for fun.

To start off the countdown, the number **ten** place here in Lock Haven is the Piper Aviation Museum. Right here in our little city of Lock Haven, Piper aircraft held its headquarters beginning in September 1929.

Although manufacturing ceased in the 1980's, when Piper moved to Vero Beach, Fla., a beautiful museum, complete with

more.

Pizza shops and restaurants include the Original Italian Pizza, Checker's, Luigi's Sub Shop and more. For a more sit-down-and-eat feel, Lock Haven has the Dutch Haven Restaurant, the Village Tavern and Texas Lunch among others.

With over 25 choices within walking distance from the university, Lock Haven is sure to have an eatery to satisfy all.

Number **eight** are the coffee shops in the Lock Haven area. While

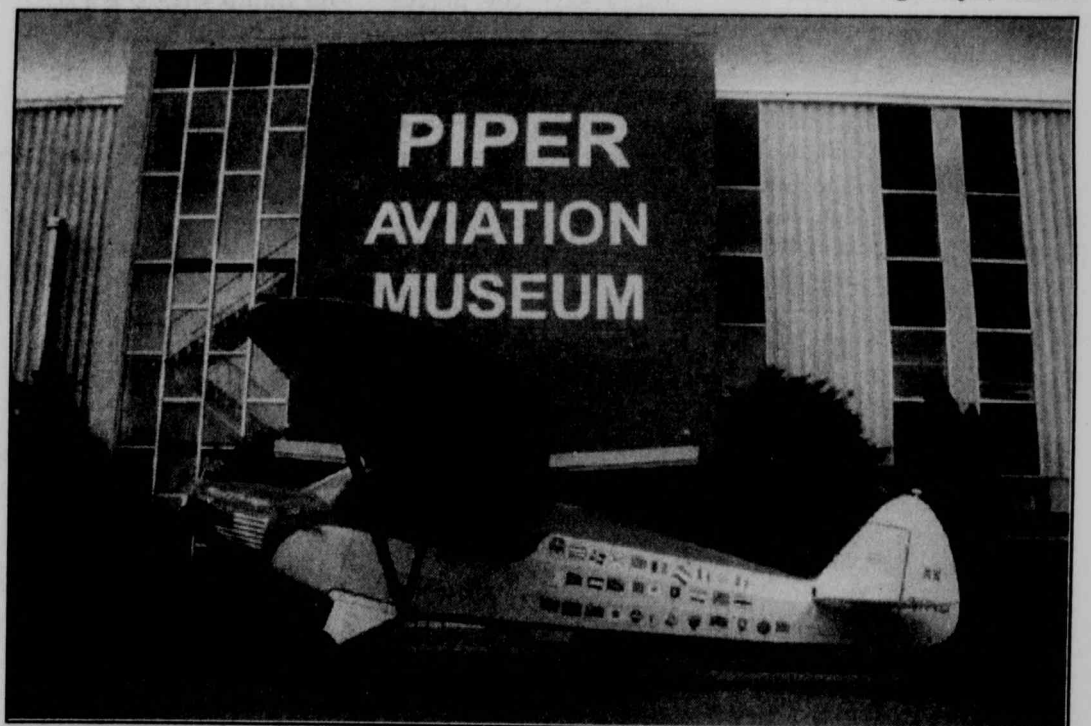


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The Piper Aviation Museum, number 10 on our list, offers a history lesson.

generous amount of sporting events that take place in Lock Haven. While numerous sporting events take place right here in our campus, other, more obscure sports also take place here in and around

located in the 25-mile wilderness hike/run, more information can be found at www.ultrahike.com

Number **four** on the list of secrets are the Lock Haven Artwalks. The Artwalks, which are held throughout the year, are a time for area residents and visitors to view and purchase local professionals' many artistic talents. Tomorrow at 4 p.m. begins another Artwalk. For more information, visit www.clintoncountycouncil.com

Reaching number **three**, a great secret for Lock Haven, and especially university students, is the chance to study abroad while attending college.

Lock Haven University has one of the most incredible opportunities for students to study abroad with options of choosing semester or year-long excursions, and even opportunities for student teaching abroad. The campus' international office can be visited in Akeley Hall.

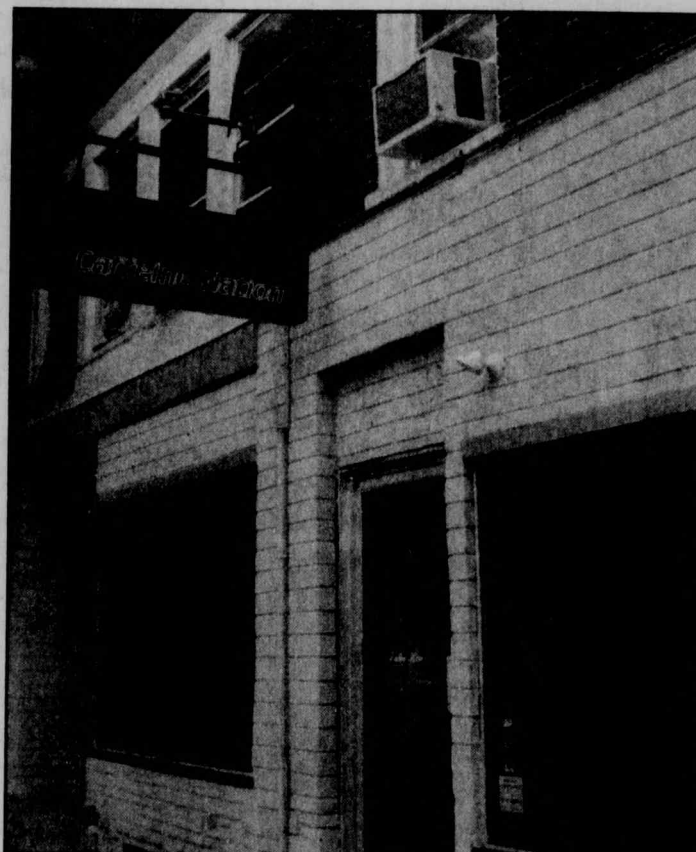
Number **two** on the list

Haven provides its community members with an amazing privilege of walking, running and exploring our levee system.

Complete with a small beach and swimming area, and miles of paved and lighted walkway, the levee is a sure treat for many.

And the last secret of Lock Haven, number **one** on the list, is a little more obscure, and requires use of the imagination. Lock Haven, while seeming small to some, actually has an incredible town-and-gown relationship, which proves that community members and students alike are equally as apt to create new memories right here in our city.

With the wilderness right at our fingertips, along with a bustling downtown area, Lock Haven can offer unique adventure opportunities for those who prefer a large town, small neighborhood, woodsy-atmosphere or developed city.



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HAVEN LIFE

Staff Profile: caterer serves up her life.

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Tina Robinson-Coberly has been working as manager for Classic Fare Catering, a sub-division of LHU's dining service Aramark, for the past three years.

After attending college for food and hospitality management, she worked in hotels for ten to fifteen years. She took this job for a change of pace, thinking it would only be for ten months.

"This job was like a different step in the same direction. I'm doing what I know, but it's more low-key," Robinson-Coberly said. "Although it's not nearly as formal as my previous job, I certainly hadn't expected to end up serving weddings."

She also helps out wherever she is needed in Bentley Dining Hall, when not planning for catering events.

Robinson-Coberly says her favorite event to cater is the university open houses. "We provide

breakfast in the PUB and Bentley, and then have cookies, fruit, and beverages set up in Roger's Gymnasium for when students come through to gather information on their majors."

There are seven employees working for Robinson-Coberly, all of which she gets along with. "Most days, I can honestly say I have fun at work," she said.

She thinks the best part of the job is that she is never in the same place two days in a row; however, she has a strong dislike for the process of loading and unloading the catering van.

"It's just tedious and especially tough when working alone. However, it is fun to drive on the sidewalks," she said.

A resident of Jersey Shore, Robinson-Coberly lives with her husband, their seven year old son, and her parents. Her niece, also a Classic Fare employee, lives nearby.

"I don't really have a lot of spare time; I work six days a week, usually



Danielle Tepper/Eagle Eye

Tina Robinson-Coberly prepares for a faculty meet-and-greet in the library.

from nine to five, and I'm exhausted by the time I get home," said Robinson-Coberly.

In the little amount of spare time that she does have, she likes to scrapbook.

"I'm working on my sixth. I have one for my wedding, one for my niece's wedding, one for each year's Christmas and three for my son," she said.

She also enjoys country music, watching Survivor, Big Brother, and Grey's Anatomy and going to the movies.

"I rarely get to go to the movies as often as I'd like because my husband doesn't like to go with me," said Robinson-Coberly. "I usually have to take my son, which means I see G movies more than anything else."

When asked where she would like to be in ten years, Robinson-Coberly replied, "In a perfect world, I'd be retired. But if I still am where I am now, that'll be okay, too. I really like my job here."

Solar etchings capture the moment at Ross Library

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For the fifth time in a row the fall brought the exhibition of Deborah Farley's artwork to grace the walls of the Ross Library.

Unfortunately, this year's show goes through without the artist's presence, as she was unable to come up to Lock Haven due to receiving medical treatment in Florida.

However, as her husband, Dr. Lawrence "Tom" Farley, who teaches political science at Lock Haven University pointed out, "The paintings have been painted - it would be a shame not to go ahead with the exhibit."

The show consists of over 40 items consisting of vibrant solar etchings, pastels and oils, with the price ranging from \$25 to \$280.

The money from the sale will go simply to recover the costs of the expensive materials and frames for the pieces. So far, only two items are sold.

Born in Clio, Mich., in 1942, Deborah Farley began her artistic career only in 1997, after receiving her M.A. and Ph.D. from Pennsylvania State University and subsequently retiring from teaching public administration/public policy.

According to Farley, he and his wife went to Australia to one of the partner universities of LHU for several years, and that's where Deborah was "quite fortunate to study with some very well established artists who could teach very effectively." One of those instructors was Serafina Martin, one of Australia's top etching artists who taught Deborah solar etching technique.

As Farley explained, to create a solar etching, one needs to choose an image from many possible

sources and attach to a metal etching plate covered with light-sensitive chemicals. Then together the image and the plate should be exposed to the sunlight for a certain amount of time to have the image burned into the metal plate. After that, the chemicals should be

by the Clinton County countryside, the river and downtown Lock Haven, including such original hand-inked etchings as "A Taste of the Past," "Meet Your Neighbors" and "Elegance" featuring various local scenes that are displayed at the exhibit.

One of her solar etch-

interesting to look at because it's always different," he said. "She's concentrating on perceiving more clearly and more fully the world around her. That's why the dragonflies are so interesting, as she's trying to sharpen her perception of the world by looking at it closely."

most difficult media.

As her husband explained, the advantage of this medium is that an artist can actually layer color into special paper, starting out by laying on the background colors and then laying more colors onto that to get to the actual picture.

"With pastel, you get several layers of color that come through," he said. "Much color that you see in the world is color off of various layers inside the thing you're looking at."

Many of Farley's pastels feature clouds at sunset because "sunsets are the most spectacular time in terms of color," as the artist's husband explained.

One of those pastels is "Optimism #1" inspired by one fabulous evening when the Farley family went to a football game to cheer for their friend's son in Florida last year.

In her artist statement under the piece, the artist explained the choice of the title: "These clouds for me are encouraging and restful. Clouds, because of their temporal nature, remind me that we can seize each new moment and allow ourselves to change for the better. Hurray for clouds in our skies!"

Among her subtle works depicting the beauty of the world around us, three pieces stand out the most, as they are not only done in oil but they also convey a strong patriotic message.

One of them, "They Who Can..." features the well-known image of Uncle Sam on the American flag background with Benjamin Franklin's saying written on it: "They who can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety."

In her commentary to this painting, the artist wrote, "I think it is up to every single individual to develop his or her own meaning for this particular painting. At heart and in our souls we are all Americans who love and enjoy this country and its enormous embrace."

Another one of her patriotic paintings is titled "The Home of the Brave" and features the peace symbol on a blue background.

The message that the artist is voicing is just as simple but powerful: "Regardless of one's viewpoint on the war and the timing of withdrawals, etc., peace is the ultimate goal."

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(Above and Below) Deborah Farley paints political and natural scenes.

washed off the plate, and the old-fashioned printer's ink is to be applied by hand with the help of rollers and daubers so that the ink will go into the holes of the plate. The inked plate then will go through a Ben Franklin-style flat plate printing press to have the ink transferred onto special paper.

"Thus, every print is unique, and only a limited number of prints can be pressed from each plate," Farley said. "It is a complicated process, and about three-fourths of the time it doesn't come out right - too many variables!"

As Deborah Farley lived in Lock Haven for nearly thirty years, her husband said that many of her works were inspired

ing series that attracts attention immediately upon walking in the exhibit hall is Farley's "Celebrate the Dragonfly" that includes five pieces portraying dragonflies.

In her artist statement that goes with the series, Farley said, "Dragonflies are so beautiful and energetic that I knew one day I wanted to capture a dragonfly in a painting. Instead, I became fascinated with the anatomy of the dragonfly, especially its wings...The inking was done in a series of colors which seemed both joyful and ethereal."

Her husband is an obvious admirer of her artwork.

"She's got a great eye for unusual perspectives. So her work is always

Deborah Farley, however, is best known for her pastel pieces - one of the



HAVEN LIFE



Film festival features dysfunctional families

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The general idea is still there. Lilla said he believes that the older movies showed the real problems while today's directors try to mask it with "dark comedy."

the company of fellow classmates. "I want people to relate," Lilla explained, "to how actors present the roles and how it is in real life."

Lilla said the purpose of the film series "to immerse students in some type of film... to have peo-

The two were very enthusiastic when it came to their project. The series of seven films continues until November, showing

Dysfunctional families are the theme this year for a new film festival put together by student William Dowd and librarian Rick Lilla.

When asked why he picked the theme, Dowd explained that it is a subject not often talked about and he wanted it to be brought to light.

The film, Lilla explained, were chosen to let the viewers see the same types of drama they are facing, but "from different generations."

Each of the movies relate to the theme, but will represent different decades. Last week's movie, "Rebel Without a Cause," starring James Dean, was set in the fifties. Next week will be "Ordinary People," which is set in the eighties.

Both Dowd and Lilla want to show the way family trauma is portrayed in the movies, as well as the way troubled homes are still a hot subject. Although the way movies show drama has changed,

"I want people to relate... to how actors present the roles and how it is in real life."

-Rick Lilla, librarian

ple appreciate movies that are more than two years old." Dowd and Lilla want to create a movie-loving atmosphere. Think of it as a fun "art of film" class where you watch movies just to see how great they are. Dowd said he wants to be able to view the film and then be able to talk with the audience, not only about what they saw but how everyone can relate.

"I wish Starbucks was open later," Dowd mused, hoping to stay up late with the movie goers and enjoy

enjoy LHU's first film festival.

The seven movies of the film festival include:

- Sept. 3, at 7 p.m. Rebel Without a Cause
- Sept. 17, at 7 p.m. Ordinary People
- Oct. 1, at 7 p.m. Interiors
- Oct. 15, at 7 p.m. What's Eating Gilbert Grape?
- Oct. 29, at 7 p.m. Squid and The Whale
- Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. Margot and the Wedding
- Undecided date Long Days Journey Into Night.

'Avalon' shows another side to Anthony Green

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This summer, I moved out of my nice apartment into a ghetto three-bedroom house that came with no cable and no Internet. For two months, the only form of entertainment in my house was catchphrase and "Its Always Sunny in Philadelphia" DVDs. By the time school started, my roommate told me Anthony Green's solo album "Avalon" (released August 5 from Photo Finish Records) had already come out and was worth the listen.

I've been an avid fan of Green's career from his noble beginnings in Saosin to the experimental indie group Circa Survive as well as the self-proclaimed "super group," The Sound of Animals Fighting. Add in miscellaneous demos and side projects and you will see Green's diverse musical ability.

Green has managed to successfully create a style of music that sets him apart from the rest of the repeating indie genre. His vocal range is amazing and his voice can only be described as angelic. Green carefully weaves "Avalon" together with poppy melodies that will have you repeating choruses for weeks and gritty lyrics that speak of addiction and love.

Musically backing this album are Keith Goodwin, Tim Arnold, and Dan Schwartz of the band Good Old War, Green's friends from his hometown of Philadelphia. This album doesn't have a set theme since it's a collection of unreleased songs, along with new ones, from the past ten years.

Overall, it has a folk-y feeling mixed with poppy choruses and with more instruments. "Avalon" has enough one-liners that will fill your head for weeks to come. Songs like "She Loves Me So" and

"I've Been Trying To Reach You" really show off Green's range; his near-yelling voice fills your ears with pure emotion. "Babygirl" will melt your heart and romance you and a loved one to hold hands. The song "Stone Hearted Man" infuses a folksy riff with melodic vocals that remind me why Green's voice is special among the sea of generic indie bands.

The album also comes with Green's old side project "High and Driving" and a DVD of the making of "Avalon." Overall the album is worth the price. I wouldn't say this album is in the running for album of the year, but it is definitely a breath of fresh air in today's indie hipster scene. Fans of Green will be pleased with this album, and with his solo tour almost done, Green will join his band mates later this month and continue to work on new material for their next album.

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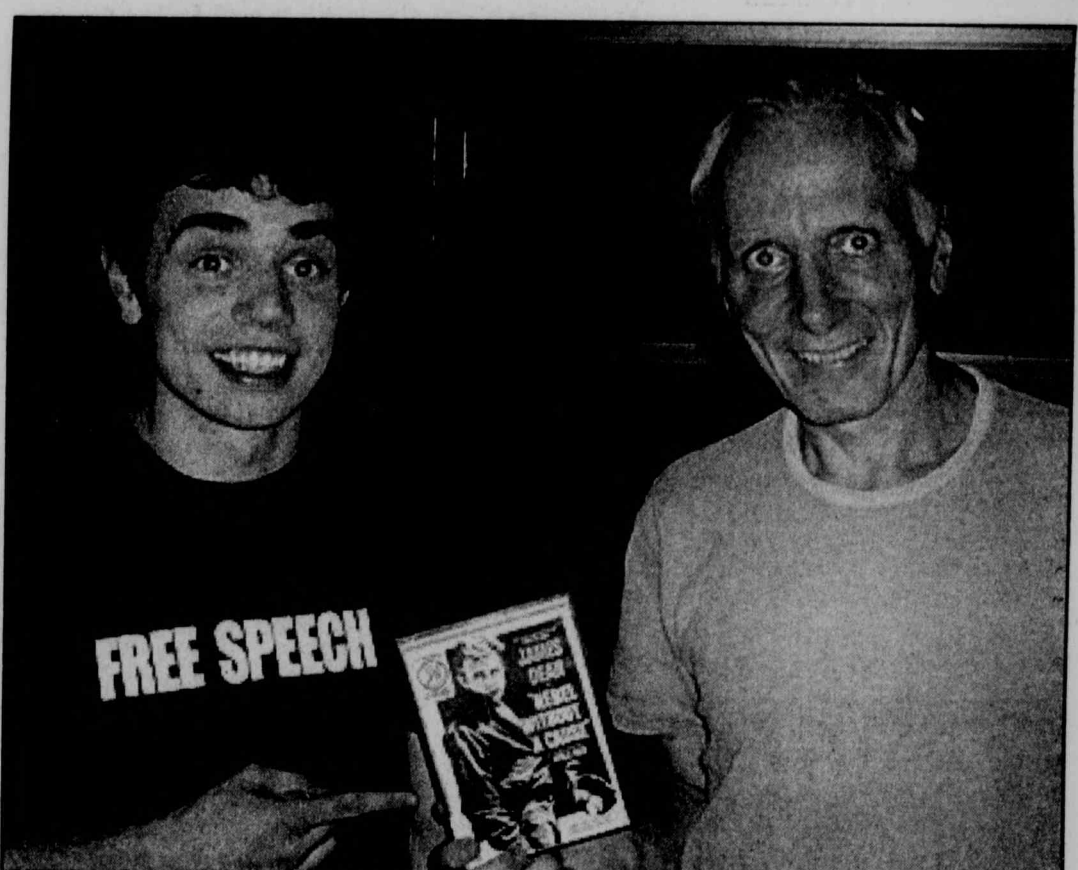
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Will Dowd and Rick Lilla anticipate a great response to their movie selections for this semester.

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"Bravo to our brave men and women who serve."

Finally, the last piece of Farley's patriotic paintings is "Patriotism." Done with mixed media, the painting features the all-American symbol of Uncle Sam again.

Explaining her idea behind this piece, the artist wrote, "If I were to put any words in his mouth - this year in particular - I would suggest that dear old Uncle Sam would be saying: 'Exercise your rights as Americans and vote.'"

According to Lawrence Farley, his wife was inspired by what is going on in the political world nowadays and she is "having fun" with those paintings.

"People are to interpret it as they see fit. It's what stimulates them thinking," he said.

The first time Deborah showed her work was in Australia in 2001. Her husband admitted that if he hadn't urged her to do this she would never have shown her work.

"She's too shy about showing her work. It's really hard for something that you put your hard work into to put it up for people to criticize and not to buy," he said. "If I didn't press this she wouldn't be displaying her work or entering it for competitions."

Fortunately, it seems that Deborah Farley has no reason to worry about severe critics, for since the very beginning of her artistic career she received many awards including the People's

Choice Best of Show at the Mid-North Coast Arts Council Exhibition in 2001, Australia; First Prize, Scotta Head Reserve Trust, 2003, Australia;

Finalist in Images 2003 at the Central Pennsylvania Festival of Arts; Highly Commended, The New England Art Society/Forsyth's Art Exhibition in Australia, 2004; First Prize in The Bellingham Show Art Exhibition in 2006, Australia, and many others.

Her works will be on display in the Ross Library until the end of September.

Those who are willing to buy any of the artwork should contact Lawrence Farley by calling the phone numbers provided at the circulation desk of the library.

HAVEN LIFE

Students shed their shells at Fall Fest

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The line outside of the Student Recreation Center on Friday, Sept. 5, was beginning to resemble the line at the Bentley dining hall during move-in-weekend. However, it is more likely that the SRC provided a more satisfying Friday night than those of the on-campus dining facility.

Lock Haven's annual Fall Fest was set to kick off at 4 p.m., and students were more than ready as over 140 of them were outside of the doors by 3:45.

As the doors opened, students just kept on coming as they anxiously awaited an exciting evening on campus.

The theme of this year's Fall Fest was "come out of your shell," which

was proudly displayed on the shirts that were given to the first 300 participants.

"We basically just wanted the freshmen to come out and have fun while getting to know others on campus" said Courtney Leshner, Student Activity Liaison.

Leshner's goal was reached by 5:15 as there were well over 400 students in attendance.

The event crew spent about two hours setting up for face-painting and balloon animals, while inflatable challenge courses were set up by the company.

HAC and SCC volunteers also managed the flow of cotton candy, soda and pizza that was non-stop at no charge to students.

Along with being able to go to the Fall Fest free

of charge, the students also got a chance to enter a raffle for about a half dozen different prize combinations that added up to about \$1,000.

"We got to go to K-mart and shop for any raffle prizes that we thought would be appealing to the eyes of the college students" Leshner said.

Each student, as they came through the door, was given a raffle ticket to put into any of the bags for a chance to win a different prize. Some of the prizes included a movie pack, an iPod Shuffle, and a digital camera.

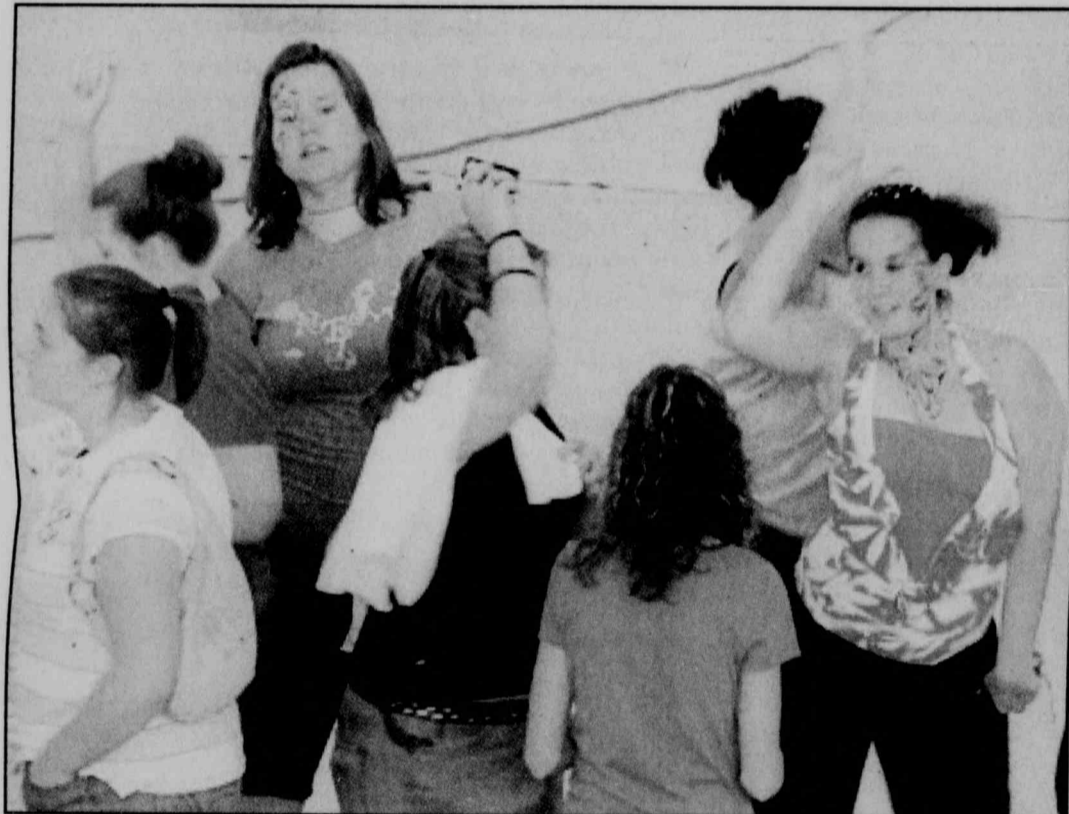
From the freshman perspective, however, Angel Hoch was satisfied.

"With the exception of the long lines for the face painting and balloon animals, this was really fun," Hoch said.



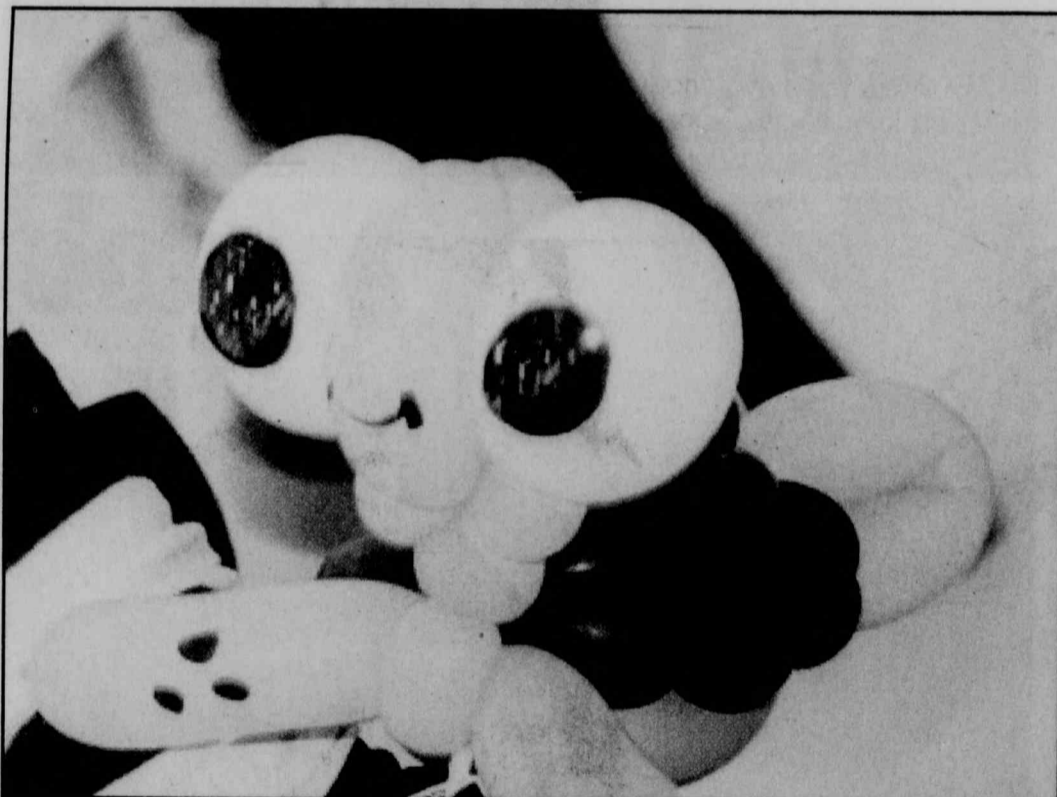
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(Above) A professional face painter turns this student's face into a work of art, while (Bottom) balloons are sculpted into famous Disney characters.



Brianna Rodia / Eagle Eye

Students bust a move and show off their elaborate facepaint designs in the Student Recreation Center at Fall Fest 2008.

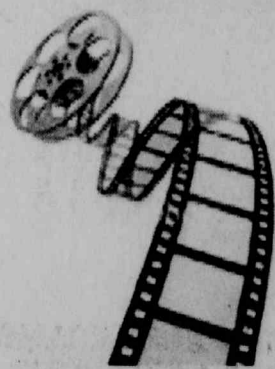


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