

# The Eagle Eye

Issue 13 Volume 55

Lock Haven University's Student Newspaper

Friday, September 13, 2002

## Memorial celebrates Pyle's life

Sean Dooley  
Editor in Chief

Friends and family gathered for a memorial in honor of Daniel William Pyle, an LHU student and member of the ROTC who died in a car accident two weeks ago, was held yesterday.

During the memorial, several Bible passages were read. Many members of the ROTC were in attendance and said a few words about Pyle's aspirations in the army.

"He was an inspiration to all cadets," said Lt. Col. St. Andre. "Young cadets looked up to him. It was a great honor to have known him."

Andre said that Pyle had great potential, and announced that a scholarship in Pyle's name had been created.

Pyle's father, Donald Pyle, expressed his thanks to the University officials for their sorrow. He said that Dr. Linda Koch wrote a letter to the family and President Craig Dean Willis called the Pyle residence.

He also recalled when Daniel helped work on cars and helped remodel the family home.

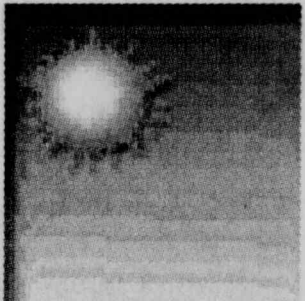
"I was very proud to have Daniel as a son," Donald Pyle said. "If I could have, I would have taken his place."

Donald said that he and his wife, Diane, prayed for a miracle while they visited Daniel in the hospital, but in the end, it wasn't possible. "I know today, Daniel is in heaven," he said.

Donald said that his son's death involved alcohol, traveling at high speed and failure to use a seat-belt.

Donald always told his son to be careful while on the road. "I didn't think my son would be a statistic," he said.

### Today's Weather



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### The Eagle Eye

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## LHU looks back, moves forward

Anastasia Bannikova  
Staff Reporter

It was a night of music and remembrance. A Community Tribute to the Spirit of America concert, held at the Russell lawn Wednesday night, housed numerous local performers and speakers to mourn a one-year-anniversary of the September 11th attacks.

In addition, the city of Lock Haven honored various military branches for serving in the past and present.

Three keynote speakers who were directly related to the last years events were LHU graduates Terry Hirten ('78), James Furry ('72) and Mike Hanna ('77). Hirten, a New York City's Firefighter from Queens, thanked the audience for the support of NYFD.

With 24-hour shifts after the tragedy, he realized how supportive the whole nation was. "Children from all over the country would send us letters. It shows us that we are a united country, like a united family," he said.



David Kubarek/The Eagle Eye

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More than one hundred students, faculty and members of the community gather on the PUB lawn to hear LHU graduate Mike Hanna speak at the September 11 remembrance ceremony.

## Mullins speaks to success at Convocation

Lindsay Johnson  
News Editor

LHU's Founder's Day Convocation brought students, faculty and community members together on Wed., Sept. 11 to celebrate the 125 anniversary of the university and to remember the events of Sept. 11, 2001.

Outstanding people abounded at the ceremony at 1 p.m. in Thomas Field House. Faculty, students and community members were present to receive awards in many categories and a special guest speaker delivered a motivational message.

Guest speaker Aimee Mullins spoke to the crowd about her trials and tribulations as a successful double below-the-knee amputee track athlete, model, actress, writer and speaker.

The message she delivered was one of hope, perseverance and motivation. She recalled moments in her track & field career that caused her to grow and push herself harder both as an athlete and as a person.

"As a sculpture is defined by its negative space as well as its positive space, so, too, are we," Mullins commented in her speech.

In her address, Mullins discussed the fear of failure and referred to failure as a "speed bump." She explained that life is cyclical, with upswings and downswings, and that failure is sometimes a part of those downswings. To those in the audience experiencing a "downswing," she offered hope by saying, "I promise they're [upswings] com-



David Kubarek/The Eagle Eye

ing." Mullins holds world records in the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes and the long jump. She is also co-founder of HOPE (Helping Other People Excel), a non-profit organization that helps disabled athletes receive training and a chance to compete.

Thomas and Patricia Bowman were selected to be recipients of the University President's Award for Campus and Community Service. The couple assisted in establish-

ing a program at LHU to train teachers for alternative education. This was accomplished through the couple's close association with Senators Rick Santorum and Arlen Specter. Three of their four daughters attend or have graduated from LHU.

Laxman D. Satya, Ph.D., was recognized for the Outstanding Faculty Scholarship Award, which included a plaque and a cash bonus. The Outstanding Faculty Service Award was given to Beth F. McMahon, Ph.D., with a plaque and a cash bonus.

Two faculty members were selected for the Linda J. Emanuel Teaching and Learning Center Peer

Choice Awards. Dr. Shawna A. Hunter was selected for her work in biology and Marybeth H. Long for her work in developmental relationships. Each woman received a plaque and a \$500 award.

Mrs. Dr. Alan L. Golden received the Excellence in Teaching award in remembrance of her late husband. Several professors were also recognized for promotions in academic rank.

Many students were honored for academic awards in the program. A moment of silence was observed at the end of the ceremony in remembrance of the events of Sept. 11, 2001.

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## Access the world plans to bring international issues to campus

Jeff Kuenzi  
The Eagle Eye

An exciting discussion group is stirring things up at the university this semester.

The Access the World program plans to tackle some of the biggest issues worldwide and to bring a new awareness among Lock Haven students and residents.

The program is designed as a discussion forum in which information on a topic is provided and occasionally speakers will come in to talk about the issue to get the ball rolling.

This is being done in an effort to bring the international students, local students and residents from the town together in order to explore different perspectives on various issues.

The group will cover one issue each week for the entire semester, hit-

ting on a plethora of controversial topics and cultural issues. The first topic on the agenda is "The American Dream: Reality or Fallacy."

This issue examines predominantly classic liberal Americans who value the American dream and the invisible socio-economic barriers that keep people down.

This discussion will also cover the perspective of the American dream from cross-cultural views and the true social economic tale in America today.

Other topics for later discussions include bioethics, homosexuality and globalization.

The group will meet for the first time at 1 p.m. in the PUB Meeting Room #2 on Wednesday, September 18.

All future meetings will also be held there. All are encouraged and welcome to come.

### What's Inside



# LHU grads speak at ceremony

As an FBI special agent, Furry was also directly linked to the investigation of the attacks.

He spent his 60-hour work weeks in his office in Newark, New Jersey where he had to collect information on the Anthrax cases and the kidnaping of Daniel Pearl.

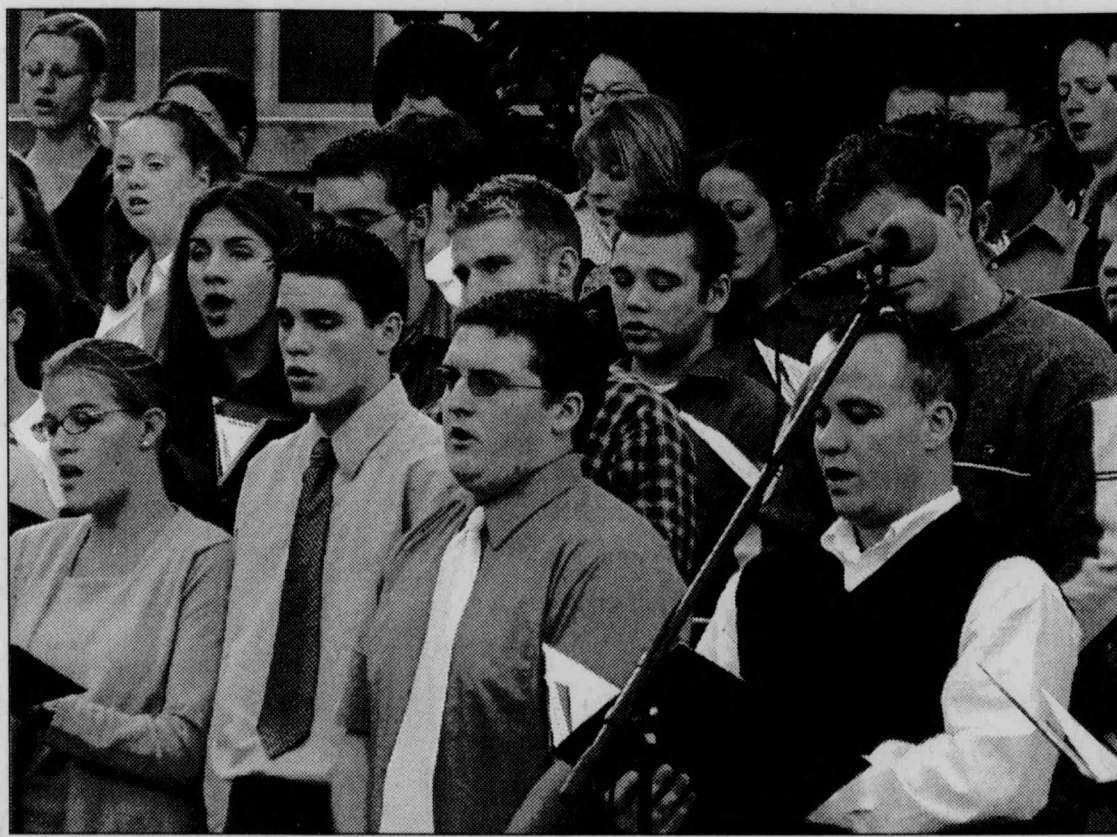
Although, he said, the FBI had more than 11,000 agents and depends on the local and state law enforcement, it wasn't enough.

"The heart of freedom begins in universities," Furry stressed on the fact that a free exchange of ideas and experiences is crucial for young people. "I applaud to (LHU) for its deep respect of open society, for distilling these values to graduates," he said in the conclusion.

A local Pennsylvania State Representative, Mike Hanna, gave a powerful speech on what he called "the most tragic event in American history."

He strongly stressed the importance of a family and mutual love to carry on. "It's easier for us to go by our daily lives, but it doesn't mean that we've forgotten. We may take care to say 'I love you.'"

Each time you lose your patience with your child,



David Kubarek/The Eagle Eye

The LHU Choir performs a piece by Mozart during the September 11 remembrance ceremony.

remember that passengers of flight 93 never saw their unborn children."

An LHU Choir performed the infamous piece of Mozart's Requiem. As a part of mourning, choirs and orchestras from

all over the world sang "Lacrimosa." The first country to begin this international project was New Zealand.

Other Tribute's performers included Raylene Moldovan, who sang "Amazing Grace",

Elaine Barth, who sang "This is My Country," a keyboardist, Steve Poorman and a carillonneur, Ona Ruth Weimer, bagpiper, Dr. Christine Offutt and Lock Haven Community Chorus.

# Drug convictions may deny financial aid

Melissa Kronfeld  
U-Wire

More than 30,000 college students will be denied federal funding for the 2002-2003 school year due to the Drug-Free Student Aid provision of the Higher Education Act according to an annual report released by the Department of Education.

The HEA provision, which was passed by Congress in 1998, denies federal financial aid to students with prior drug convictions.

A total of 86,898 students have been denied financial aid since the enforcement of the HEA drug provision in 2000 and the DOE estimates that tens of thousands of students will choose not to apply for federal financial aid due to the provision.

A drug conviction is the only crime that results in the loss of federal financial assistance. Students convicted of any other crime, including murder or rape, may still receive full funding.

In a recent statement, Rep. Mark Souder, R-Ind., the bill's author, stated that the measure was originally enacted to cut federal funding to those students who received drug convictions while already receiving aid.

He also hoped that the bill would act as a means to discourage drug use among high school teens.

The bill works as follows: Those students that are convicted of drug possession are automatically ineligible for aid for one year starting from

the date of the first offense and two years starting from the date of the second offense. If convicted of three or more drug-related crimes, students are suspended indefinitely from receiving federal aid. Students convicted of selling drugs are automatically ineligible to receive aid for two years starting from the date of the first offense and indefinitely if convicted two or more times.

Even those students that were convicted of drug related crimes prior to the bill's enactment could be denied aid. Students disqualified from receiving aid can regain their eligibility if they complete a federally approved drug rehabilitation program, whether they are drug users or not. Before the enactment of the 1998 HEA provision, judges had the ability to suspend a convicted drug offender's eligibility for any type of federal aid on a case-by-case basis. Now suspension of aid is mandatory.

Over 10 million students apply for federal aid annually and according to estimates made by the DOE, and 27 percent of Americans between the ages of 18 and 25 admitted to using an illegal substance in 2001. Despite an increase of more than \$12 billion in federal funding to wage the war against drugs since 1982, still almost half of all high school students in the United States admit to experimenting with an illegal substance.

Some civil right's organizations claim that the drug provision of the HEA affects a

disproportional amount of minorities, specifically Hispanics and blacks, who are convicted of drug offenses at a much higher rate than Caucasians in their age group.

Statistics released by the Department of Justice reveal that blacks make up 12 percent of the population and 13 percent of drug offenders but represent over 62 percent of drug-related convictions and over 70 percent of drug-related incarcerations.

Graham Boyd, the director of the American Civil Liberties Union Drug Policy Litigation Project believes that the HEA provision is unfair to minorities. "This law is discriminatory," Boyd said.

"If a student is convicted of a drug offense, and her family can afford to pay for college, she will be unaffected by the legislation, while those who are already in danger of being pushed to society's margins will not be able to get federal aid to improve themselves."

The ACLU is not the only voice of opposition. Crucial to the struggle for the bill's reversal is a group called Students for a Sensible Drug Policy. Located in Washington, D.C., the SSDP works at the campus level to educate students about the bill and rally support against it.

Currently, the SSDP is working on 500 college campuses and has 148 officially recognized college chapters across the nation with 350 chapters working to establish themselves for the fall semester.

The SSDP participates in non-violent direct action, engaging in civil disobedience and protests as a means of placing public pressure upon lawmakers to repeal the bill.

The SSDP has even committed some schools to creating a private scholarship and loan fund for the students affected by the HEA.

Yale University, Swarthmore College, Hampshire College and Western Washington University have adopted policies allowing for students with drug-related offenses to receive financial aid, despite the amount of time elapsed since their convictions. All four institutions require these students to undergo drug rehabilitation while enrolled in classes.

The SSDP has also been a vital part of the Coalition for Higher Education Act Reform, a wide-ranging coalition including educational, civil rights and drug policy organizations that are intent upon the congressional adoption of a resolution that would eradicate the drug-provision of the HEA.

Sixty-seven student governments and five multi-campus organizations have already endorsed the resolution.

The Coalition sent a letter to Congress last May advocating the adoption of their resolution. A bill to repeal the drug provision, H.R. 786, will go before Congress this year with 68 sponsors, but it is not expected to pass.

# Forensics team offers better communication opportunities

Kanchan Mahara  
Staff Reporter

If you are thinking of developing your communication skills, strengthening your critical thinking and argumentation ability in a competitive setting, here is the perfect program for you. The Communication Studies program has established a Forensics Team for the 2002-2003 academic year.

The Forensics Team is an extra-curricular activity within the Communications Studies Program. It consists of three main areas of academic competition: speech, oral interpretation, and debate.

"The Forensic Team is academic competition outside of the classroom that applies communications skills in a fun, exciting, and professional arenas," said Lisa Riede, Director of Forensics.

She also added that as a forensics team member, a student could increase self-presentation skills, improve time management skills, enhance knowledge of critical issues, develop phe-

nomenal research skills and highlight skills and academic extracurricular competition on resume.

The first introductory meeting was held on Aug. 26 in Sloan Fine Arts Building. According to Riede, about 40 students participated the introductory meeting. In this meeting, Heather Gutkowski as the President, William Donges III as the Vice-president, Micah Smith as the Secretary, and Melissa Reifsnnyder as the Treasurer were elected for the team. The team is leaving for Bloomsburg University for its first workshop on Saturday.

The meetings will be conducted every Monday in Sloan 214 at 5p.m. Most meetings will include an official agenda following various activities like relaxing exercises, icebreakers, performance practice, or competition.

"We have an awesome turnout so far. We are still looking for interested students who want to be part of this exciting opportunity," said Riede.

# Graduation advice

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Think before you drink



Among full-time college students 18 to 22 years of age, males were more likely than females to report all three levels of drinking in 2001. Of the full-time undergraduates, 67.5 percent of males and 59.2 percent of females reported current alcohol use. Among full-time male college students, 52.6 percent reported binge drinking and 25.5 percent reported heavy drinking. About one third (33.5 percent) of female full-time college students reported binge drinking in 2001 and 11.7 percent reported heavy alcohol use.

Statistics provided by 2001 National Household Survey on Drug Abuse

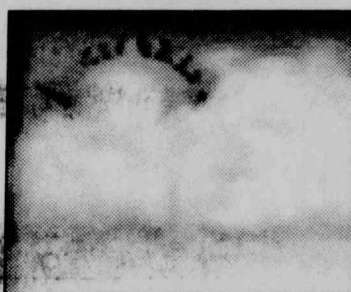
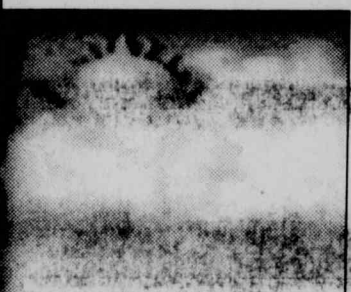
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Sunday



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# This week in history

September 10, 1993

Over 400 students have stumbled into Glennon Infirmary with upper respiratory, sinus and strep throat infections since school started on Aug. 30. The packed parties and shared beers of the first few weeks of school, combined with the stress of starting a new semester, have created the first blizzard of used tissues of the semester.

# NY remembers lives lost



Photo courtesy of KRT Campus

Thousands of citizens pay tribute to lives lost in New York City at the site of ground zero.

By Frank Davies  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

recited by New York Gov. George Pataki.

NEW YORK— One year later, tears fell where the towers stood. Silence reigned where the awful roar of destruction had shocked the world. One by one, roses marked the lives snuffed out, and dreadful memories surged back with the turn of a calendar's page.

Wednesday's first anniversary of the terrorist assault of Sept. 11, 2001, brought thousands of relatives of the 2,801 people killed in the attack on the World Trade Center back to what is universally known as Ground Zero.

A simple ceremony marked by music and the words of Lincoln and Jefferson mirrored the deadly chronology of a year ago: a moment of silence at 8:46 a.m., when the first hijacked airliner hit the north tower, and a pause at 9:04 for the second plane. Bells tolled at 9:59 and 10:29, when the towers collapsed.

"Again today, we are a nation that mourns," said Mayor Michael Bloomberg to begin the commemoration.

"Again today, we take into our hearts and minds those who perished on this site one year ago and also those who came to toil in the rubble to bring order out of chaos and those who, throughout these 12 months, have struggled to help us make sense of our despair."

Throughout the day, in concerts and services in all five boroughs, a city tried to find the right words to honor those who gave "the last full measure of devotion," as Lincoln said in the Gettysburg Address, a speech

The most eloquent words spoken at Ground Zero on a warm, windswept morning were the names of those who died — 2,801 irreplaceable human beings.

The magnitude of the loss was measured in the two hours and a few minutes it took 197 readers, including Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton and actor Robert DeNiro and many family members, to read them all.

"Gordon M. Aamoth Jr.," began former Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, who helped keep the city together a year ago. The name of Aamoth, a 32-year-old investment banker, echoed through the 16-acre cavern while Yo-Yo Ma played Bach's mournful C minor cello suite.

As the alphabetized litany of the dead continued, a flood tide of mourners descended into the seven-story-deep pit, leaving roses, photos and other mementos in a memorial circle where 1.8 million tons of debris had been removed.

They hugged each other for support as the high winds whipped up the dust on hallowed ground. For some, it was an almost unbearable journey.

"It's very hard to be here, but I couldn't stay away," said Debra Jeffers of Troy, N.Y., part of a large contingent honoring her brother-in-law, William Raub, a 38-year-old bond trader.

Richard Rieb said his daughter Deborah was "on the right track, moving ahead" after the death of her husband, David Garcia, a 40-year-old broker. Then last week a detective came to their Long Island home to say some remains of Garcia had

been identified through a DNA match.

"It was like opening up an old wound, and brought everything back," Rieb said. "My daughter only decided last night to come. It's been very hard."

Liza Murphy's tears turned to laughter as she recalled her brother, Charlie Murphy, "a broker who was a suburban Jersey guy, loved a good time, sitting on the Jersey shore watching a sunset with a cold beer. That's what I will remember."

Her brother, 38, was one of 658 Cantor Fitzgerald employees who lost their lives in the attack. His name was read by Secretary of State Colin Powell.

Some family members chose not to come, said Father James Burke, who counsels them in Bergen County, N.J.

"People work through the pain in different ways," he said. "Some want to deal with it privately."

For a city that has endured so much, the anniversary brought a measure of relief for some but also meant reliving the horrors of that day all over again.

"A friend who barely escaped the towers is just a wreck," said Marcia Aronson, who teaches high school at the Bronx and attended a candlelight vigil in Washington Square. "I've seen a lot of depression."

The day's commemoration began at 1 a.m., when bagpipe and drum corps units marched to Ground Zero from the farthest reaches of each borough, across the Brooklyn Bridge, past the Bronx Zoo, down Broadway and riding the Staten Island ferry.

In Times Square, New Yorkers and tourists stopped to watch the Ground Zero ceremony

on huge screens. Firefighters read the list of their dead — 343 that day — in their firehouses.

At 5:15 p.m., President Bush and his wife walked hand in hand down the ramp at Ground Zero, laid a wreath and then greeted and hugged hundreds of victims' relatives.

For many, the city functioned much as usual Wednesday. Most offices and schools were open. Trading on Wall Street started two hours late. The heightened state of alert nationwide did not faze city residents — they have been in that state for months.

And the grim work continued in 16 refrigerated trailers on East 30th Street, as the city medical examiner's staff labors to identify 19,000 human remains, many of them tiny bone fragments.

This week the staff announced a milestone: the number of victims verified by remains reached 1,401 — half of those killed.

The city is still adding and subtracting names, and revised the official total to 2,801 when several "missing" people were found alive in other countries.

Rob Fazio has a dual perspective on the psychological weight of this work and this anniversary. A native of Bergen County, N.J., he's a counselor working on his advanced psychology degree, and he lost his father, Ronald Fazio, a 57-year-old accountant on the 99th floor of Tower Two.

"I think there has been sort of a mass depression here, a city in post-traumatic stress," Fazio said. "But New Yorkers have pulled together. They're more empathetic, even patient."

## ROTC Brief



By Eric Hatch



ROTC Cadet Peter Sulewski spent 30 days this past summer at the National Advanced Leadership Camp (NALC) at Fort Lewis, Wash.

The camp is designed to build leadership capabilities in the cadets, as well as being physically demanding and intellectually stimulating. Its mission is to teach future officers of the U.S. Army, Reserves, and National Guard, what it takes to be a strong leader amongst men and women.

Sulewski learned not only the fundamentals of officer leadership, but also got the chance to fine tune his basic soldiering skills, such as marksmanship and land navigation.

Most importantly, he learned how to work as a cohesive team alongside other officer candidates from all over the country and from different walks of life, all working toward a common goal; to

become a 2nd lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

After successfully completing NALC, Sulewski got the opportunity to spend a month in South Korea for CTLT (Cadet Troop Leader Training) where he worked with an airborne unit to strengthen his leadership capabilities.

In addition to his training, Sulewski was able to tour some of the Korean countryside as well, and take in some of the culture. "South Korea is beautiful. Its people are hospitable, the countryside is breathtaking, the foods are delicious, [and] the history and culture of its people is extremely interesting. Basically, I had the experience of a lifetime."

Sulewski is now the executive officer of the Lock Haven University Soaring Eagles Battalion, as well as the commander of the junior level cadets, holding the rank of cadet major.



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# OPINION

## The Eagle Eye

LHU's student newspaper

ISSUE 2, VOLUME 56

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# He said

Sean Dooley  
Editor in Chief

First I would like to say that I am not on instant messenger 24/7 as I am sure Jess is going to accuse me of. But I really don't think it's bad to be signed on all the time. I have a few reasons for this.

First of all, not everyone has a cell phone. Therefore, the quickest way to reach a lot of people is through instant messenger. I personally don't trust answering machines, though the net can screw up a lot, too, but I have more faith in computers than telephones.

Another thing, maybe a friend of yours who has moved away wants to say "hi". Wouldn't you rather attempt talking on the internet than wasting the money on long distance only to leave a message and have to pay for it? I'd rather talk for free. Yeah, so I'm thrifty (or cheap, whatever!). Big freakin' deal.

One thing that I don't like is those idiots who actually say where they are and what they're doing in their away messages. Personally, when I put an away message up, I make it witty. I don't say what I'm doing with my time unless I can make somebody laugh with it. Also, it really annoys me when people say, "leave one." How childish is that? It's almost like begging someone to write to you. Now that I think about it, I'm sitting at my computer 95 percent of the time even when I do have an away message up. Why?

Well, sometimes I don't want to talk to someone signed on my buddy list, but if somebody I do like comes on, I'll talk to him or her and sign under a different screen name. That's why it's OK to have more than one name.

Also, you never know when somebody you never would have otherwise met is going to talk to you. I once talked to somebody from Indonesia on IM. How else are you going to do that if you're not online often?

So what else can I say? That it took two weeks for Jess and I to actually find something that we disagreed on? That you should show your support for O & A at saveopieandanthony.net? That you can send your Eagle Eye personals to eepersonals@hotmail.com? I don't know. Maybe I'll sign online. Send me an IM!

Jessica Savrock  
Features Editor

We see it everywhere. In the computer labs, frustrated students trying to install it on computers blocked by administrators. As you walk down dorm hall ways, every once in a while you hear the "doorbell" as someone's buddy appears on his or her computer. I'm talking about the Instant Messenger craze that is sweeping college students across the country.

While I will agree that it is a good way for students to keep in touch with long distance family and friends for no cost, I have seen way too many people fall into the trap and become IM addicts.

For example, an old roommate of mine used to leave her away messages on for hours at a time while she was out of the room. That would be all fine and dandy, except we lived in an old fashioned dorm where the phone and computer shared a line. That meant that she tied up the phone line all day long to let people know she was "at class" or "doing laundry." Who the hell cares? Isn't that what every student at every college was probably doing at that exact same time? Did people really care to read that she was busy washing her dirty underwear and socks? I don't think so.

It's amazing to see how long some of these users remain online. I admit that I do have a screen name, and will occasionally sign on to keep in touch with a few friends. But a few of my "buddies" stay on for hours at a time, and some even days. The longest sign-on time I've ever seen has been 5 days, 5 hours, and 35 minutes.

I'm really not trying to bash IM users. It is a good keep-in-touch-when-you-have-a-few-extra-minutes tool. But it shouldn't take over your life. Especially for freshmen, if you have some spare time, go to a club meeting or campus-sponsored activity rather than shutting yourself in your room, glued to the computer screen. It's all too easy to get caught up in.

## Are we too hooked on AIM?

# She said

# Exercising Our Right to be Ignorant

Krista Rompolski  
Staff Reporter

I was recently trying to discuss President Bush's platform on Iraq with some friends, and where I stand as a registered Republican, but most of the people around me were not very concerned, nor did they even hold political views. "I choose to be politically ignorant," said one of them.

Admittedly, about a year ago, I felt the same way, but I eventually became frustrated with not being able to argue my views with some people or even support my opinions in class. So I've decided to take it upon myself to convince you, if only just a few of you, why you

should educate yourself in politics and vote.

In the last presidential election, only 51% of Americans voted, and as we all know by the very controversial election process, Bush won by a very slim margin. So technically, 25% of the American public wanted Bush as the president, at least enough to get off their butts and vote for him. The lowest voter turnout was among ages 18-24, which has been constant since the right to vote was granted to 18-year-olds.

Why is this, and how did it start? Many students I asked said that they don't vote because the issues addressed by politicians don't appeal to or

directly affect them. Some said that they don't know where to go to vote or even to register. So according to these statements, the problem lies with the politicians' lack of attention to our age group, right?

Wrong. The lower voter turnout among ages 18-24 is a never-ending cycle. When elections are over, the number of voters in each age range is calculated and that information is available to politicians. When the politicians see that the young don't vote, they decide against raising issues that appeal to the young and instead target their campaigns at the groups who do show up and affect their futures. The campaigns begin

again, with few messages appealing to the young, and the cycle starts over. This is unfortunate, because the young of today will be the old of tomorrow, sitting in their rocking chairs and complaining because the country isn't being run the way they would like.

So wouldn't it make more sense if the young increased their voting frequency and start being heard now, before they have something to complain about? If politicians see higher incidences of young voters, they will begin to see that we are a force to be reckoned with, and start addressing issues that directly affect us. It's not rocket science.

One of the most influential reasons that the young don't vote is that they don't know where they stand in the political spectrum. Democrat, republican, green party...what's the difference? All I have to say is pick up a government or politics book, you'd be surprised at what you might learn about yourself.

Descriptions and definitions may not help, but examples of positions on controversial issues certainly will. Most people are strongly one or another without knowing it. Once you figure out where you stand, look for parallels with the candidates, go to the polls, and be heard. Your frustrated teachers will appreciate the effort.

## Letters to the Editor

~Letters to the editor are the opinions of the author and do not reflect the opinions of the Eagle Eye staff or its associates~

# Bookstore needs to sell aspirin alongside books

This letter concerns my experience with the SCC Bookstore at LHU. I wish I could say that my experience with the bookstore has been a productive one, but I can't. I wish I could say that my experience with the bookstore has been a hassle-free one, but I can't.

I, like most every other student at LHU, purchased all of my books at the bookstore within the first few days of classes. I'm not going to complain about the fact that I had to wait for an hour to buy my books. I'm not going to complain about the fact that I had to spend over \$400 for my books for five classes. I am, however, going to complain about the fact that when I chose to drop a class and return the book it cost me more time and effort than I could have imagined.

I purchased my books on Tuesday and attempted to return the one I didn't need on Thursday. I was told that students cannot return books until after Labor Day. On the Friday following Labor Day, I returned my book. I waited until Friday

so that in case the bookstore was not finished solving world issues by Tuesday, they would not have to worry about stacking my book with all the others and refunding my money until later in the week. On Friday, I was told that I could only receive store credit.

I suppose the fault of my anguish is my own: I paid by check. Now, if this were most any other store, I may be able to use my \$80 store credit in the near future. However, at the bookstore I have no need for credit. I won't buy 13 packs of cigarettes for \$6 each. I don't want 50 stickers for my car or five sweatshirts to show people in my classes what school I go to. I'm certainly not going to buy any more books there. My only recourse is to go to my bank and obtain a statement that proves that the check cleared, but then only after the first of October.

Wait a minute, I bet that's why there is a bank in Wal-Mart. That way any returns can be expedited by simply stepping to the next counter and getting proof of payment.

Maybe I'm looking at this all wrong. I thought that the purpose of a university and, by extension, its connected parts (read: SCC), would strive to instill a sense of successful business practices in its students by example. For the most part, LHU does that. As for the bookstore, I have no idea how it expects to survive.

Many alternative methods for purchasing books are available and offer better approaches to customer service. Any approach at all is better in my view. Yes, they have enjoyed limited competition for as long as they've been open, I'm sure. For the sake of students who are not ready to buy books online, I hope they can find a better route to customer satisfaction. Otherwise, those students who were not ready to shop elsewhere may become very ready, very quickly.

I have. In the mean time, I'll have to think of how to spend my \$80, I have a month. Sincerely, Greg Jeffries

All letters are due no later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and must include your name, signature, and phone number. Drop them off at the Eagle Eye office in the PUB or email to LHUeagleye@hotmail.com

DOOBIE DOOBIE DOO!!!!  
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HTTP://WWW.LHUP.EDU/RADIO

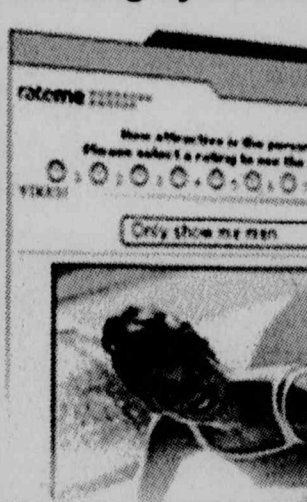
## Graduation advice

GradZone LHUeagleye.com powered by  
Your Guide to Graduation and Beyond.

Just another reason to check us out online!

Think you're a foxy lady?

RATE A PIC  
LHUeagleye.com



Feel you're a hot stud?

Prove it!

Don't forget to activate your LHUP email account for access to University and class announcements.

# Don't pervert nationalism: Display it because you believe it

Mike Porcenzaluk  
Opinion Editor

Everywhere you look there is an American Flag. Whether it's pasted in their window, stuck to their car or sewn on their shirt, people are covered with the Red, White, and Blue. This in itself, of course, is certainly not a bad thing.

So where was this high-flying pride last September 10th? Huh?

I know where it was. It was buried, drowning under a flood of self-indulgence and complaints. We weren't getting paid enough, our houses weren't big enough, our cars weren't expensive enough, and we weren't getting enough attention. We were demanding recounts. Life was full of trivial trifles.

But once disaster struck, all of this was forgotten. Suddenly, it was a privilege just to be alive. Any salary would do,

any house is good, a car is a luxury in itself, and we placed all of our attention on our recovery. Instantly, flags were flying. The banners were unfurled, and the Star Spangled Banner was belted out by a nation in unison.

This is all fine and dandy, but the sad fact is, those flags were always there. The banners had been stashed, and the words to the song forgotten. We had been ashamed to show them before, because it would have meant that we were not paying enough attention to ourselves. It would have meant that we were proud to live in a country that wasn't giving us enough of what we wanted.

But now we all display "Old Glory" everywhere we can, in hopes of showing off to others that we support the cause. Regardless of how we really feel, we have all jumped onto the "Patriotism Bandwagon."

To do otherwise would be treasonous. When Alan Jackson's "Where Were You When the World Stopped Turning" is played for the fifth time in the past hour, do we change the station? Even though it is becoming entirely played-out, and we are sick of it? No, it would be anti-patriotic.

Do we pass up the shirts, pins, hats, and pendants that depict an eagle and the Twin Towers? No. We buy them, even if they have horrible artwork and are unfashionably tacky. Things we would have abhorred a year

ago have now become acceptable because they show our country's colors. To do otherwise would be unpatriotic.

Are we still open-minded to those with turbans and beards? Of course not, to do so would be anti-American. Do we still focus on the starving, the homeless and the less fortunate in our own area? No. It is more acceptable to send it all to New York. That is the "right" thing to do.

You see, amidst all of

this, we have once again lost the plot. We have swayed too far the other way. Where we were once oblivious to our vast amount of freedoms, we have now overlooked our responsibilities.

Don't get me wrong, there were those out there who loved this land before with the same ferocity that they do now. The true patriots have always been there, and will always be there. But how many hypocrites have been borne of this atrocity?

How many poets and singers are in this endeavor to honor the lost, and how many write regarding the theme in order to sell albums? How many companies sell the flags, shirts and hats only to turn a profit? How many of you simply stare at the flag with your hand over your heart in order to escape ridicule? How many of you truly believe in what you are portraying?

And now that a year has past, where are the flags now? Still hanging on our front porches where they have remained, regardless of the weather? Or are they lying on the ground along the side of the road because they blew off of our cars and we didn't have the decency to stop and pick them up? Are they still on our cars, but tattered and dirty from being flung around at interstate speeds for the past 365 days? Are they sewn on our shirts which are stashed in our closet because it is no longer in vogue to wear them all the time? You see, in showing our love for our country, we must also understand and respect the rules regarding that show of appreciation.

Let us not pervert and cheapen this wonderful institute of nationalism by simply going with the flow. Let us display it because we believe it.



## Army starting a real food fight

Dave Barry  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

The U.S. Army is developing a new Combat Sandwich. Really. Army food technicians say this sandwich can remain edible, without refrigeration, for three years. Granted, that's nowhere near the staying power of those \$4.50 hot dogs they sell at airports, some of which have been rotating on their grills since the Lindbergh flight. But it's still impressive.

I recently had an opportunity to field-test the new Combat Sandwich, and will give you my review once I get my new artificial stomach.

No, seriously, I'm fine, and my review will follow this informative HISTORY OF MIL-

ITARY FOOD:

The legendary French general Napoleon "Bone" Aparte once observed that "an army marches on its stomach." Of course Napoleon was talking about French soldiers, who drank large quantities of wine and thus often could not march on their actual feet ("Forward ... CRAWL!"). In battle, they routinely shot at their own artillery to make it shut up so they could sleep.

But the point is that food is vital for soldiers. The ancient Romans understood this: No matter how far their soldiers ventured from Rome, they knew that, come dinnertime, the Domino's delivery chariot would come thundering into camp,

driven by a man who knew that if he was more than 30 minutes late, he would be disemboweled.

By the American Civil War, the military had developed a ration called "hardtack," which was similar to plywood, but not as tender. The advantage of hardtack was that it did not spoil, so if soldiers were pinned down on the battlefield, unable to get supplies, they could simply reach into their knapsacks, pull out their hardtack, and throw it at the enemy.

In World War II, the army developed "K-rations," which were critical to the outcome of the war, because the allied soldiers knew that if they won, they would no longer have to eat K-rations. After the war,

tons of leftover K-rations were given to starving war refugees, who gave them back. Today they are used primarily in road construction and fruitcake.

So food has played a vital role in military history, which is why the army's new Combat Sandwich is so exciting. When I heard about it, I asked the army to send me one, and the army graciously sent me two: one barbecued chicken, and one pepperoni, both wrapped in brown military foil packets that you need a bayonet to open.

I field-tested these sandwiches on a Florida beach, where the harsh battlefield-style conditions included heat, sand, and a large pink man walking around in a tiny red thong. If

anything is going to ruin a person's appetite for a sandwich, it is suddenly finding yourself face to face with the flagrant crevasse that this man was sporting. I think the authorities should crack down (Har!) on this kind of beach attire. I think that Coast Guard ships should patrol along the beaches, and when they spot a large bethonged man ("CHEEKS HO!") I think that Greenpeace be damned - harpoons should be employed.

But even under these conditions, the Combat Sandwich held up well. It's a "pocket" style sandwich, which means it looks as if it has spent time in somebody's pocket. But I thought it was quite tasty, in a spicy way. Of course, I think

everything is tasty, including cold cuts so old that when you try to take them out of the refrigerator, they skitter away on little mold legs and hide behind the beer. I will eat food with an expiration date written in Roman numerals.

In conclusion, the Combat Sandwich is a strong addition to our nation's combat-food arsenal. It is a tribute to the men and women who devised it, and the courageous barbecued chickens and pepperonis who gave their lives to make it possible. I know I speak on behalf of a grateful nation when I say: What's for dessert?

## Convenience can wait; let's put safety first

Leonard Pitts Jr.  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Look, I'm happy to take off my shoes if that's what is required.

If somebody wants to paw through my underwear, swab chemicals on my briefcase or squeeze private regions of my body, I'm fine with that, too. Hell, if my seventy-something aunt with the bad hip objects to any of the above on the grounds that she hardly fits anyone's profile of a terrorist, I'm perfectly willing to hold her down until she has been well and thoroughly frisked.

Just so long as all that ensures that I can fly safely, secure in the knowledge that no one has been allowed to carry weapons aboard the aircraft. Is that too much to ask?

Apparently, yes. That's

the unavoidable conclusion now that a team of reporters from the New York Daily News has managed, for the second time in a year, to carry contraband items through airport security. The reporters traveled over Labor Day weekend on one-way tickets - supposedly a security red flag. They took 14 flights from 11 airports, including those through which terrorists traveled last year. The reporters never tried to evade security checkpoints and made no attempt to hide the banned items, other than putting them in carry-on bags. And, even though the bags were X-rayed and some were hand-searched, in no instance did security find the pepper spray, razor knives and box cutters packed inside.

You know the part that scares me? Not just that some-

body managed to get weapons through security, but that journalists did. Not to dis my own, but we members of the Fourth Estate aren't exactly known for our technical savvy and mechanical know-how. We're the kind of folks who keep Jiffy Lube in business. If a bunch of English majors can breach airline security, anybody can.

And that's a disquieting thought.

Remember those signs you used to see at security checkpoints warning you that the airport in Mugwump, Africa, or Cgyzny, Eastern Europe, did not meet U.S. safety standards? You shook your head, feeling vaguely sorry for the poor devils in those backwater places. Meanwhile, your security routine consisted of being waved through a metal detector and

politely asked if anyone had given you a bomb to carry onboard.

Where airline safety is concerned, the events of last Sept. 11 were supposed to have done two things: end our smugness and toughen our security. A year later, it seems increasingly clear that while the former may have happened, the latter certainly did not. We've been given the illusion of increased security without the actual fact of it.

I made several calls, trying to get someone from the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington to explain this to me. No one ever picked up the phone. Apparently, the FAA was not at home.

You think I'm making that up. I only wish I were.

Hey, I won't pretend I'm an expert in airline security;

I was an English major, after all. But I am absolutely an expert in the field of Not Wanting To Become Human Confetti While Trying To Get To Spokane. And in my considered opinion, the measures taken to beef up airport security have proven woefully inadequate.

In the first hot days after Sept. 11, there was lots of talk that U.S. carriers should emulate El Al, Israel's state airline, which thoroughly interrogates ever flier, hand searches every bag, stations air marshals on every flight. El Al security procedures are rigorous, time-consuming, invasive ... and effective. No one has hijacked an Israeli plane in over a quarter century.

The idea of learning from the Israelis seems to have been quietly dropped amid gen-

eral consensus that Americans would never stand still for that sort of inconvenience. Inconvenience being a mortal sin in a drive-through nation.

But you know something? It's not exactly a barrel of laughs standing there in your socks being groped by some stranger, either. You put up with it because you think you're getting something out of it. Meaning security - not its illusion.

A year ago, we said this nation had been fundamentally changed. If that was truly the case, then the question of what to do to ensure air safety should be a no-brainer.

Inconvenience me, PLEASE.

### Haven Activities Council

Stop by the Poster Sale in the PUB Today!

**Monday, September 16th**  
There will be a Recycled Percussion Concert in Price Auditorium at 7:00 pm

**Tuesday, September 17th**  
MTV's Real World's Julie Stoffer will be in the PUB MPR at 7:00 pm

**Tuesday, September 17th**  
SCC Senator Orientation 6:00 pm in the Eagle Wing

**Wednesday, September 18th**  
SCC Senate Meeting 7:00 pm in the PUB MPR #2

**Friday, September 19th**  
All Club Treasurer Meeting

Anyone who would like to be on the Homecoming Court, Applications are due Today!

Open Monday-Friday 8 am-4 pm

Thank you to all those who attended our annual food fair!

Look For information on our Octoberfest!

Stop in and visit the Eagle Wing Snack Bar Located in the Parson's Union Building

# EAGLE EYE arts and entertainment

## Features

### Biker home from trip across eleven states

Jessica Savrock  
Features Editor

After riding his bike through 11 states, passing through four time zones, and changing seven flat tires, Larry Flint has safely returned to Lock Haven. He spent his summer bicycling across the country via the TransAmerica trail, a 4495-mile journey that goes from Yorktown, VA to Seattle, WA.

Flint, a 1998 B.S. and 2001 M.Ed. graduate of LHU, set off on his travels with a goal of raising \$10,000 to put toward scholarship funds for LHU science and science education students.

Interested donors can still pledge money at Flint's website, [www.discoveryride.com](http://www.discoveryride.com).

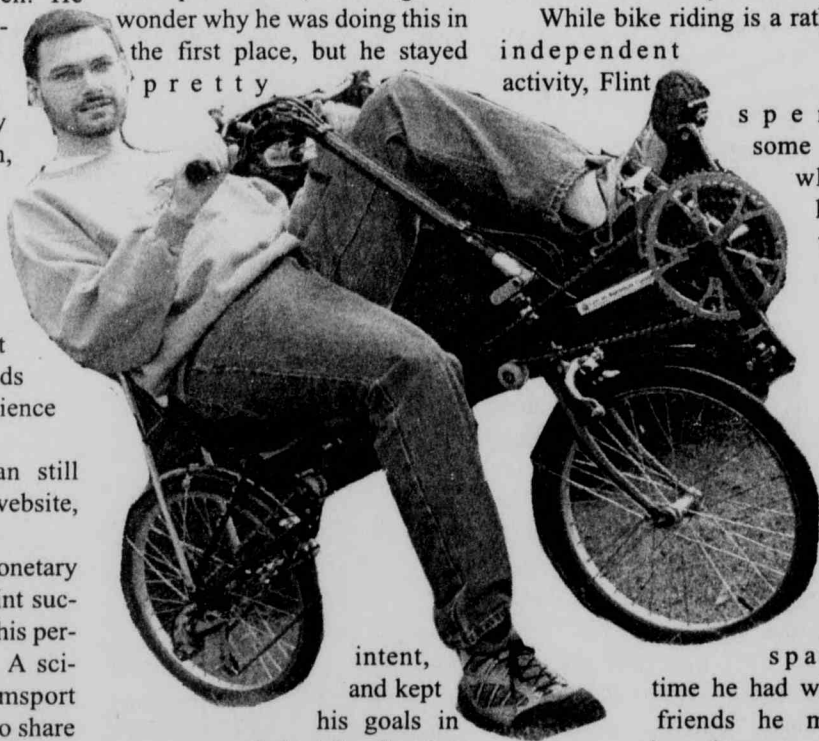
Even though the monetary goal was not reached, Flint succeeded in fulfilling all of his personal goals for the trip. A science teacher at Williamsport High School, Flint plans to share all of the data that he collected with his students.

"They (the students) are really freaked out and impressed that I did this," said Flint. "But it makes science more real for the students."

He also had the chance to discover all the great things about the country, from the people to its natural beauty. Every

day on his trip, he posted extensive data and information about the day's happenings on his website, and took many breathtaking pictures of the scenes he came across.

A few days after beginning his trip on June 9, Flint began to wonder why he was doing this in the first place, but he stayed pretty



intent, and kept his goals in mind. After figuring out a strategy (eating more calories for energy, and riding earlier in the day to avoid the heat), the ride got much easier, and he actually wondered where the time went.

Not only was Flint able to see many of the sights the nation had to offer, he had the opportunity to meet many different peo-

ple. "I met 299 tourists on the way who were traveling short distances, and 99 others who were also riding across the entire TransAmerica trail," said Flint. He added that 400 or 500 people travel the trail every summer.

While bike riding is a rather independent activity, Flint

spent some of what little

spare time he had with friends he met along the way.

"When you get going, everyone goes at his own pace, but everyone would meet later to eat and sleep overnight." About half of the nights, Flint would share a hotel room with a few other people to help offset the costs. However, the rest of the nights he spent sleeping under a pavilion, in his tent, or in a bike

hostel. There were even families who lived along the trail that would allow riders to stay with them, and would cook for them and do their laundry.

While Flint insists that the good parts of his trip definitely outweighed the bad, he did come across a few potholes in his path.

"It was a hot, hot summer," he said. "Some days in Kansas, we had to start riding at 4 a.m. to try to be out of the sun by noon." The temperatures he encountered over the course of the trip ranged from 35 degrees to 115 degrees.

Riders also had a small problem with dogs. Flint estimates that he was chased by 80 dogs over the course of his 70-day trip.

"In Kentucky, once one dog gets done chasing you, another one jumps in where he left off," he said.

Fortunately, he only had to use his Halt! Dog spray four times, which is a less harsh form of Mace.

"Next time I ride, I'll be sure to take dog biscuits," he joked.

Some of his problems were a little more serious. On the 62nd day of his trip (the day he reached the Pacific coast), he wrecked his bike and suffered minor injuries. However, he quickly recovered and continued riding the following day, after repairing his wounds and his bike. He plans to continue riding

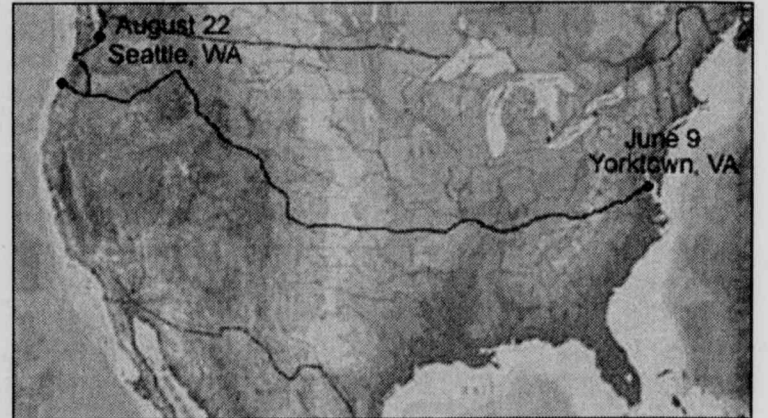


Photo courtesy of [www.discoveryride.com](http://www.discoveryride.com)

Top: A map shows the TransAmerica Trail, the 4495-mile bike path on which LHU graduate Larry Flint rode this summer.

Left: Flint poses on his bike, a recumbent model that is he says is better in both speed and comfort than the traditional saddle bike.

It was hard for Flint to pick the best part of his trip. "All of the western states were beautiful," he said. "Grand Teton and Yellowstone were just amazing." He admits that the whole country was not spectacular. "Illinois and Missouri weren't all that exciting," said Flint. "But if you're going to see the whole country, you have to see the bad and the good, and the good definitely outweighed the bad."

After taking some time off and starting a new school year, Flint just put his bike back together last week. "I sat on it and it was an all-too familiar feeling," he said.

short distances until the weather gets too cold. As for next summer, his plans are still unclear.

"I would ride the TransAmerica again," he said, "but only if they pay me to be a tour guide."

More than likely, he will travel a different trail next time, perhaps one that leads from Canada to Mexico. He said there are even trails in Europe and Australia that he's interested in.

### YMCA offers many opportunities for LHU students

Kanchan Mahara  
Staff Reporter

Lock Haven is shrinking. With many businesses being shut, LHU students may not find it to be a 'happening' place. However, besides various programs at the university, the Lock Haven Area YMCA could be one of the few but important options where students can spend their spare time and benefit both educationally and financially.

Established in 1963, the YMCA has played significant role for the university students and the community. "This is the platform where students and the Lock Haven community can mix and enjoy together," said Jason Gotschall, program director of the YMCA.

Through the programs like Project Coffeehouse, YMCA encourages youths to show their hidden talent and at the same time enjoy the programs in an alcohol and drug-free environment.

"If you have any talent and want to perform, Project Coffeehouse could be your platform," said Gotschall. The Coffeehouse runs Monday through Thursday 7 to 10 p.m. and at 8 p.m. to midnight on Friday in the basement of YMCA. Various local and high school bands usually perform on Friday nights. Admission is free.

For the fall 2002, Project Coffee House has organized digital photography, abstract paintings, guitar and pottery workshops. The events are free and everyone is welcome to take part.

According to Carol Matheny, executive director of YMCA, university students plays significant role at

YMCA. Currently 19 LHU students, which is almost fifty percent of the total employees of YMCA, are in part-time paid positions. Students work at the front desk, and as instructors and coaches of various indoor and outdoor sports offered at YMCA.

"We are completely dependent on the university students," said Matheny as students also are involved in community activities at the YMCA.

Many students may not be aware that the YMCA also offers various internships, especially for recreation and educational majors. Gotschall said that the internships could be paid or unpaid depending on the circumstances. Joshua Libe, a graduate of LHU, had an internship with the YMCA last summer. He was an Outdoor Recreation and Administration Management major and graduated in May. Libe is currently employed in the Susquehanna Home as a youth counselor.

"We are starting a physical program and we will need lots of human resources, especially from the educational and recreation program," said Matheny. The program, starting Oct. 1, is being done in cooperation with the 'Heart Academy', an organization that deals with kids having disciplinary problems. Matheny said that educational majors can help with various educational activities and recreation majors can get involved by becoming coaches and instructors or being kids' buddies. She also said that this would be a wonderful opportunity for psychology majors to do a child behavioral case study.

### Sororities should fight gender discrimination in housing rules

C.L. Lindsay III  
krtcampus.com

Dear CO-STAR:

At my school the men are allowed to live in their fraternities houses but the sororities are non-residential. I've been told that this is because of an old law that is still on the books in our town. Supposedly the law outlaws any building with more than 10 unmarried women living in it because they are automatically considered to be brothels. This makes sorority houses illegal. Can old laws like that still be enforced? Is it true?

- Catherine, Private College or University, Indiana

Catherine:

Sorry to tell you, but the reason that sorority women are not allowed to live in their houses has much more to do with good old-fashioned gender discrimination than strange, outdated laws.

The sorority house brothel story is one of the most widely circulated campus urban legends. I remember hearing - and believing - it when I was an undergraduate. It even has a bunch of versions and variations, ranging from stories about sororities that actually ARE high-class brothels to tales of entire Greek systems being shut down due to similar, Prohibition-era laws.



Photo courtesy of [www.krtcampus.com](http://www.krtcampus.com)

Sophomore Liz House, left, and Junior Sarah Fulks sing to each other during a Sigma Kappa meeting where they prepared for rush week August 28, 2002 inside McDonnell Douglas Hall on the Saint Louis University Campus in Missouri.

But all of these stories are just, well, stories. They're interesting, but not true. There may have been a law like the one you described on the books somewhere, sometime, but it's unlikely. No one's ever confirmed it. And even if such a law did exist someplace, if the college wanted to build a sorority house under such a regime, they would have easily been able to get an exemption.

Just think about it logically: The brothel law explanation doesn't make any sense. Your school probably has women's dormitories that are older than the soror-

ity houses. So why were they allowed under this law? In fact, how did women EVER attend your school? Did they build a separate house for each coed undergrad? Or were the women just forced to stay outside all the time? You get my point.

But just because there isn't a ludicrous brothel law to blame for the present state of things doesn't mean you can't still be mad about it. I've never understood why sorority members allow this kind of gender discrimination. Where I went to school not only were the sororities non-residential, but they

weren't allowed to have alcohol or even male guests in the building. Meanwhile the frats were a bacchanalian paradise. Maybe I'm wrong, but that seems unfair - in fact unconstitutional - to me. If I were you, I'd take a look at all the differences in the way fraternities and sororities are treated differently at your school. If the frats have privileges that you want, make a commotion about it. Tell the school that you aren't going to stand for that kind of discrimination. It might be a long battle, but it's a fight worth fighting. Good luck.

Interested in writing movie reviews, book reviews or drawing cartoons?  
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Contest ends October 9, 2002

\*Must be a PSECU member.  
Not a member? Stop by the e-Center in  
Bentley Hall for details.

**e-Center Hours:**  
Monday - Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Monday - Thursday, 5 to 7:30 p.m.



No purchase necessary. Refer to contest rules. This credit union is federally insured by the NCUA. Equal Opportunity Lender

**Three movies you must see this fall**

**Jordan Lancaster**  
uwire.com

After three months of disappointing sequels and big-budget action flicks, the fall movie season promises an array of more intelligent films, ranging from indie Oscar-bait to polished fantasy sagas. Granted most of these won't be available at small town theaters, but the drive into the city may be well worth it to see some quality cinema.

**"Die Another Day" (Nov. 22)**

Sure the ever-suave Pierce Brosnan is back with plenty of action, gadgets and high-speed chases. But the 20th addition to the James Bond series will have one trait to set it apart from all of the rest, as the ultimate babe Halle Berry will try her hand as

villainess, Jinx, in the film. With exotic locales and a twisting plot, the newest 007 movie will surely be as eye-catching and glamorous as the previous ones. "Die Another Day" will likely attest to the life of the series.

**"8 Mile" (Nov. 8)**

The first film starring Eminem would seemingly be some MTV-hyped extended music video, but with acclaimed director Curtis Hanson attached, the film suddenly is Oscar buzz-worthy. The film follows the life of a troubled hip-hopper, Jimmy Smith, growing up in the streets of Detroit. Although Eminem claims the movie is not a biopic, "8 Mile" is designed to loosely parallel his upbringing. Brittany Murphy and Kim Basinger round out the film as Smith's

girlfriend and mother, respectively.

**"The Rules of Attraction" (Oct. 11)**

James Van Der Beek will attempt to break out of his goody-goody Dawson image with the edgy, sex-drama "Rules." Not your typical teen/college flick, the dark comedy focuses on two guys and a girl caught in a drug-infested love triangle. Also starring Shannyn Sossamon, Jessica Biel, Kate Bosworth and Thomas Ian Nicholas, so look for this to be a "Go"-like film propelling these teen-stars to more serious roles.

**'Swimfan' ranks in at only midstream**

**By Josh Harrison**  
uwire.com

"Swimfan" opened up No. 1 at the box office last weekend. Now, is it me or does no one over the age of 16 go to the movies anymore? OK, OK. I admit I've never been a huge fan of teen movies, mostly because they're heavy on pretty faces and lacking on quality. But I put my own biases aside and kept an objective mind.

Besides, every once in a while the Hollywood "teeny bopper" machine puts out something worthwhile. "The Breakfast Club" and "Varsity Blues" come to mind. And what's that one with the really hot chic and hip young actor. Oh wait. That's all of them.

When the previews were done, the pom pom squad of eighth-graders seated behind me was treated to an hour and-a-half of pure suspense ... kind of ... sort of ... a little bit.

The plot is basically the same as "Fatal Attraction." An

honorable guy cheats on his significant other with an attractive blonde. Then things go from fun to messed up when the attractive blonde turns out to be a possessive sociopath with homicidal tendencies.

Jessie Bradford is Ben Cronin, a champion high school swimmer with a perfect girlfriend (Shiri Appleby) and a Stanford scholarship on the way.

Erika Christensen ("Traffic") is Madison Bell. The psychotic blonde who seduces unsuspecting Ben in the swimming pool then tries to destroy his life afterward.

Things get a little tense as one might imagine. There are even a few suspenseful scenes aided by some well used jump-cut editing, but it lacks the edgy suspense of a film like "Fatal Attraction" or "Scream." Even the minors sat passively in their seats.

Then there are those increasingly overused scenes that teen movies can't seem to shake. The ones where the kids meet in front of the school shouting

**Film review**

lewd remarks about each other. And, of course, there always has to be a party scene. The marketers just can't do a teen movie without that cliché.

I wouldn't say the film is totally lacking, though. There is a whole atmosphere of uneasiness throughout the film, but it just fails to catalyze.

Also, Bradford and Appleby actually delivered pretty good performances. There goes my pretty face theory.

However, Christensen missed the mark as a socially deranged stalker. It could be the casting director's fault. Christensen just has that push, rounded, innocent face. But then again, Drew Barrymore pulled it off in "Poison Ivy."

Overall, "Swimfan" isn't the worst teen movie I've ever seen, but what started out as a promising thriller failed to hit puberty.

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# Just For Fun

## Media Madness

### SO, ARE CONGRATULATIONS IN ORDER, DARLING?

An Indiana man got married to his second wife even though he was still married to his first.

His lawfully wedded wife found out about this when she saw her husband's name in the marriage license listings in the newspaper. He has been charged with bigamy.

### WE'LL KNOW HIM WHEN WE SEE HIM

Not thinking clearly, a man robbed a photography shop shortly after having his picture taken for his passport.

The proprietor gave the photo to the cops who expect to find him soon.

### WHEN SHE SHOWS UP, I'M ASKING HER TO DINNER

The Salzburg Opera is looking to hire a woman to appear nude on stage in the upcoming production of Alexander Zemlinsky's "King Kandaules."

She must be five feet tall and have a 40-inch chest and 26-inch waist.

So far, nobody has applied.

### CALL ME FROM THE AFTERLIFE, BLAM!

After a day of heavy drinking, two Texas men got involved in a discussion about religion, specifically, who was going to heaven and who was going to hell.

It ended when one of them shot the other in the chest with a shotgun, killing him.

### DOES THAT APPLY TO NIGHT SCHOOL?

The Florida school system is ending the practice of allowing students to come to class wearing pajamas.

### IT DOESN'T CURE ANYTHING, BUT YOU DON'T CARE

Customs officials at the Maiquetia International Airport in Venezuela, inspecting a shipment of a medicinal remedy being sent to London, found that the concoction advertised as the "miracle herb from the rain forest of Peru" contained 230 pounds of cocaine.

### I'M BEGGING YOU, BONZO, PLEASE SHUT UP!

Whoever stole an African gray parrot named Bonzo from the Pet Pavilion in Tacoma, Wash., may not have known what he was getting himself into.

The bird's owners said Bonzo talks and squawks almost incessantly. He enjoys singing a version of the song "Bingo" substituting his own name, and he is often heard to say, "Bonzo pretty, Bonzo smart" and "I'll get you, my pretty, and your little dog, too."

### I'M NOT HERE TO SEE BATHING SUITS!

Tourism officials in Munich are concerned that fewer and fewer people are sunbathing in the nude in the city's English Garden, frequently mentioned in tourist guides as being famous for naked frolicking.

The dropoff may have a negative impact on tourism. One official lamented, "Many ... guests come specially to see the naked people."

(Mike Pingree is a columnist for the Boston Herald. Read a second "Looking Glass" column on the Internet at [www.pingreeslookingglass.com](http://www.pingreeslookingglass.com).)

## This week's horoscopes

Sept. 16-22, 2002

**Aries** (March 21-April 20). Friendships and light romantic encounters will be pleasing this week. Late Tuesday, expect a long-term friend to significantly change his or her attitude or offer solid explanations of recent behavior. Social triangles or ongoing jealousies between friends may be a key factor. Accept new plans, statements or ideas. Wednesday through Saturday, watch health and vitality; brow, upper chest or throat may be easily irritated.

**Taurus** (April 21-May 20). Yesterday's financial considerations or business deals may return. Early Tuesday morning, past records or forgotten payments may be bothersome. Pay special attention to joint ventures or renewed permissions. Over the next few days, contracts will need to be openly discussed with younger colleagues. After midweek, social events may be cancelled. Respond with honesty. Others need your assurance, dedication and attention.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21). Workplace decisions will be easily reached. Monday through Wednesday, expect group leadership or team commitments to be obvious and workable. Use this time to catch up on neglected duties or streamline work practices. Over the next few weeks, authority figures may ask you to work without supervision. Early Friday, a rare social invitation may have subtle romantic overtones. Expect a friend or co-workers to be flirtatious and gently persuasive.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22). Watch financial calculations or new facts and figures over the next few days. Mistakes or business misunderstandings may be costly if not quickly handled. Some Cancerians, especially those born between 1974 and 1981, may also encounter returning debts or newly rekindled contracts. If so, state your needs clearly. Before Saturday, authority figures or key partners may attempt to ignore your requests. Be persistent. Concrete rewards will soon arrive.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22). Before midweek, romantic partnerships will be intense and pleasing. Even though loved ones may be emotionally demanding, this is a positive time for shared intimacy and new growth in relationships. Deep issues of home security and long-term planning may be a strong concern for loved ones. Keep an open mind and listen for new ideas. Early Saturday watch also for unexpected invitations or messages from relatives. Revised family plans are accented.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Long-term romantic or family expectations may be on the agenda this week. For the next few days, expect loved ones and close relatives to feel a powerful need to increase home and emotional security. All of this is positive, but it may also feel a bit dramatic. Expect others to respond quickly to new emotions or ask probing questions. Late Thursday, financial paperwork will require attention. Carefully study daily spending, new debts and written agreements.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Romantic messages and short-term plans may be highly changeable this week. For the next few days, expect loved ones and close friends to be mentally scattered and emotionally unpredictable. All is fine so not to worry. Do, however, pay close attention to late financial changes or new household debts. Before next week, minor repairs or unexpected expenses may cause delays or strained relationships.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). New friendships in the workplace will work in your favor over the next few days. This is a positive and rewarding time to begin expanding your social life or business connections. Some Scorpios may also feel strongly compelled to arrange new travel or educational plans. Early Saturday evening, sudden flashes of wisdom or intuition are likely. Study close relationships and past family history for valuable clues.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Social messages may be misleading this week. Over the next few days, expect friends or work mates to feel divided between competing interests. Take none of it personally. This is mostly a passing mood of scattered mental priorities. Late Thursday afternoon, family relations may be distracting. Expect older relatives to expect added emotional attention. Key issues may involve family planning, social decisions or home repairs.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 20). Home relationships will offer support and encouragement early this week. For the past few weeks, loved ones or close friends may have remained silent concerning business ideas or financial proposals. However, over the next few days, others will compliment your past accomplishments and discuss new business plans. Late Friday, watch for quick glimpses of the future or powerful dream images. Romantic and social intuition is extremely high.

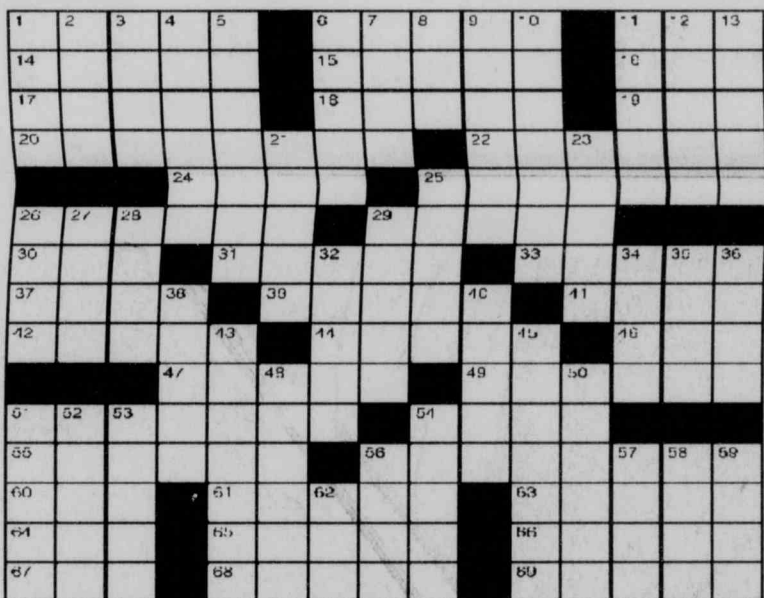
**Aquarius** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19). Your emotional influence and personal charm will be noticed. Late Tuesday, expect friends and co-workers to ask for more of your time than usual. Social relations and business contacts will increase over the next few days. Remain open to new ideas or proposals. After midweek, social plans or new entertainment will excite close relatives. Join in; this is a time of positive social increase and new family rewards.

**Pisces** (Feb. 20-March 20). Late Tuesday morning, social or family routines may dramatically change. Over the next few days, expect loved ones to introduce new plans, events or friends into the home. All are positive but also emotionally demanding. Before midweek, watch for relatives to be easily influenced by outside relationships. After Friday, rest and regain energy. Emotional and physical resources may be temporarily low.

**If your birthday is this week ...** Long-term romantic relationships will be challenging over the next 10 weeks. Watch for loved ones and close friends to soon ask probing questions or offer unusually critical comments. Muddle through and expect slow improvements. In the coming months, previously sluggish or uneventful relationships will steadily expand. After mid-December, pay close attention to subtle hints or revelations from authority figures. New job openings or career options may arrive early in the year 2003. Prepare for concrete changes to workplace roles and employment titles.

## Crossword

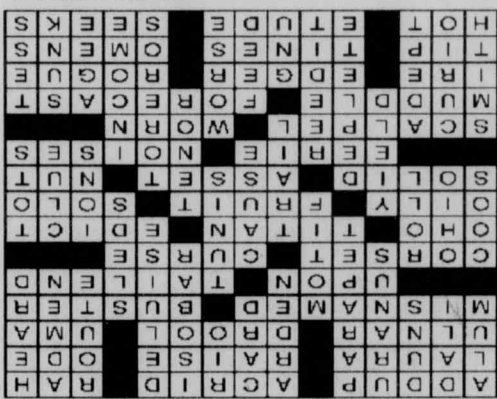
- ACROSS**
- 1 Make sense
  - 6 Bitterly pungent
  - 11 Cheerleader's yell
  - 14 Premierer classic
  - 15 Rear
  - 16 Lyric poem
  - 17 Of an arm bone
  - 18 Slobber
  - 19 Ms. Thurman
  - 20 Identified wrongly
  - 22 Keaton or Crabbe
  - 24 Resting atop
  - 25 Final part
  - 26 Functional undergarment
  - 29 Evil spell
  - 30 Cry of discovery
  - 31 Saturn satellite
  - 33 Royal decree
  - 37 Slick
  - 39 Berry or cherry
  - 41 Fly alone
  - 42 Kind of geometry
  - 44 Balance-sheet item
  - 46 Obsessive fan
  - 47 Creepy
  - 49 Clamorings
  - 51 Surgeon's knife
  - 54 Threadbare
  - 55 Mental confusion
  - 56 Weather prediction
  - 60 Intense anger
  - 61 Trimming tool
  - 63 Scoundrel
  - 64 Check addition
  - 65 Prongs
  - 66 Prophetic signs
  - 67 Sultry
  - 68 Musical exercise piece
  - 69 Searches for
- DOWN**
- 1 College grad
  - 2 Surrealist painter
  - 3 Nags for payment
  - 4 Seventh planet
  - 5 Balcony part
  - 6 "As You Like It" forest
  - 7 Time-clock insertion
  - 8 Grande
  - 9 Weather-map line
  - 10 Funny Dom
  - 11 Travel course
  - 12 Mad. Ave. mavens
  - 13 Got wind of
  - 21 Theme
  - 23 Luges
  - 25 North African capital
  - 26 Pigeon sounds
  - 27 Buckeye State
  - 28 Dice toss
  - 29 Reason
  - 32 Lag behind
  - 34 Charged particles
  - 35 Bit of evidence
  - 36 Day-care charges
  - 38 Cede
  - 40 Caruso, e.g.
  - 43 Use up
  - 45 Matadors
  - 48 Revise again
  - 50 Earnings
  - 51 Bessie of the blues
  - 52 Bibelot
  - 53 Skilled
  - 54 Of less quality
  - 56 Power input point
  - 57 "The African Queen" screenwriter
  - 58 Submerged
  - 59 Hardy heroine
  - 62 Plains antelope



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09/13/02

### Solutions



## Did you know? fun facts

- It was once a law to say, "God bless you" when someone sneezed.
- There are 92 known cases of nuclear bombs lost at sea.
- Mercedes cars are named after an Australian girl.
- The tomato is the world's most popular fruit and sells more than bananas and oranges.
- You're born with 300 bones, but when you get to be an adult, you only have 206.
- In Alabama, it is illegal to play Dominoes on Sundays.
- In Washington state, it is illegal to claim one's parents are rich.

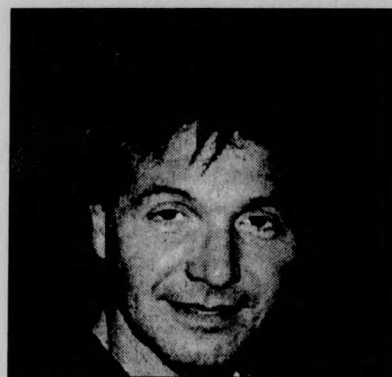
For more interesting facts and fun info visit [www.didyounow.cd](http://www.didyounow.cd) created by the Knight James Group.

## Reflecting back, how has your life changed since last September 11?



**Leah Tuorinsky, Freshman**

"Since last September 11, I've realized not to take things for granted and to cherish my loved ones with all I have."



**Dan Coran, Senior**

"I think it helped me to become more conscious of family and relationships and relationships in general. It strengthened my patriotism. It also helped me to become even more interested in world events than I have been in the past."



**Taneisha Greer, Freshman**

"A couple of things have changed. Now, I have a fear of flying. I'm also scared about being in New York. My family lives there and I call them all the time. I guess fear is one of my basic changes."



# classifieds

## Classifieds

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**Is graduate or professional school in your future?** If so, you'll probably have to take the GRE, MCAT, LSAT, or GMAT as part of the admission process. If you took the required test today, how would you score? Take an actual test, proctored like the real thing, and receive a computer analysis of your test taking strengths and weaknesses. You'll find out which areas you need to work on and also learn strategies to help you ace the real exam. The test will be given on campus, Saturday, September 21. You must register in Career Services, Akeley 114, by Wednesday, September 18.

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## Personals

Happy Convocation LHU!!!!

Thanks for the great weekend Chris! You are the apple of my eye!

Happy Birthday Chelsea! The big 2-0!!

Big shout out to the FLY GIRLS of Smith Hall!!! If you want to be a fly girl you gotta be a pi girl!

Sara, Jen, and Kate....thanks for the great weekend!!! Looking forward to more trips to PSU!

HIT IT!!.....The Green Monster is the new hot spot! 1 Water St. is where its at.

Hey cops....you're welcome for the water balloons.

Can't wait for the madness!!! KORN and DISTURBED Wednesday, October 16. peace-Brett

Laura-kick a wall for me! luv your roomie

High Jumper Sara- good luck with track this year and Jeff!

Want to welcome back my girls Lindsay, Jayme, Ashley and Seitz....can't wait for Columbus Day and the big party we are going to throw.

LHU HOMECOMING October 5!!!!

Yes Virginia, the Eagle Eye does take personals!

Toes~one word for ya.....Mechiko.

Dan from Danville is the hottest guy i know with no hair....luv lauren

Bored??? Come to 141 Duman Rd. The more the merrier!!

Jennie Fisk.....a wonderful choice!!!

Happy 21st Mark! Now I will be seeing YOU at the Locker Room!

Eat at Darlas!

Josh.....thanks for being there for me in my biggest time of need. You are a true angel. Luv Carrie

Fourth Floor Gross Hall boys.....I have my eye on you.....your secret admirer.

Bernie Mac is off the hook this year!

Good Luck this semester Angela! Glad to be rooming together again this year!

Speaking class is going to be soo fun! "excute me thir"

Way to rack up the tabs at Firewaters girls!! thanks for a great summer Stephanie

Papa Johns at 2 in the morning....This is going to be a long semester! i still like you though Krisitna

Cathy is the best lunch lady at LHU your favorite customer Nick

Bocian~no more jennin!

Happy anniversary Michael! Its been a wonderful 2 years. 9/14/00 I love you Brenna

I miss Opie and Anthony! Norton Rules!

**WE NEED PERSONALS!!!**  
email to [eepersonals@hotmail.com](mailto:eepersonals@hotmail.com)  
or drop them off at the Eagle Eye Office

# LHU Bookstore

The Ring Rep will be at the Bookstore on  
Tuesday, September 17 and  
Wednesday, September 18  
10:00 am to 3:00 pm

Book Buy Back at the Bookstore  
Friday, September 20  
9:00 am to 3:00 pm

Campus Visitation  
Saturday, September 28  
Bookstore will be open  
11:00 am to 3:00 pm

Calling Cards and Fresh Flowers  
Available daily at the Bookstore!

**Friday, September 20th**  
**Jansport Day at the Bookstore**  
**Buy a Jansport Jacket or Sweatshirt**  
**And receive a free Tee shirt!**

# Boxing coach journeys to Tanzania

Jon Parrish  
The Eagle Eye

While most of us were home working, performing internships, and a multitude of other things this summer in preparation for fall semester, veteran boxing coach, Dr. Ken Cox, traveled to Tanzania in East Africa for 21 days in June.

He served as a guest clinician for the International Olympic Committee's (IOC) Solidarity High Performance Style Boxing Coaches Certification Level II Course. This was Cox's 10th IOC Solidarity assignment, which has, literally, taken him around the world. Most recently he taught in Fiji (1996-97-98), North Korea (1999), Ghana (1999), Bangladesh (2000) Bahamas (2001), and now Tanzania (2002). A professor emeritus in HPER, Cox is also an elite level IV certified U.S.A. Boxing coach.

The IOC course consisted of sixty hours of theoretical, tactical and technical instruction. To receive credit for the course, the participants had to successfully complete a three-hour written and practical examination. At the graduation ceremony each coach received both an IOC and USAB Certificate. Twenty-five regional and national coaches successfully completed the Level II examination. The course lectures were conducted on

the beautiful campus of the Arusha Technical College, Arusha, Tanzania. Arusha is a large city located in the northern sector of the country approximately 50 miles west of Africa's highest peak, the famed Mt. Kilimanjaro.

While in Tanzania for three weeks, Cox was afforded the opportunity to visit a Maasai village, the Ngorongoro Crater, the National Museum and the Serengeti Game Reserve where he enjoyed the exotic wildlife. He also observed the traditional folk (ngumas) dances, attended a traditional Maasai marriage ceremony and attended church services at the International Baptist Church (AIBC) in Arusha.

"I had the week-ends off so I could travel and experience the rich cultural traditions that Tanzania offered. The hub of Tanzania society is the family," said Cox. "One of the most memorable things that I saw was a pack of 8-10 Cheetahs (duma) running upwards to 70 mph in front of our safari truck on the edge of the Serengeti National Park. I got to see all of the hunter's "Big Five", the leopard, rhinoceros, elephant, buffalo and lion, but the cheetahs and giraffes were most impressionable to me."

Tanzania is a country of free worship with the country evenly divided between Christians, Moslems and



LHU Boxing Coach Dr. Ken Cox (middle front row) with Tanzanian boxing coaches whom successfully completed the Olympic solidarity boxing course.

Photo courtesy of Tanzanian Olympic Committee

tribal beliefs (i.e., wa-maasai, wa-makonde, etc). Tanzania has 120 tribes, although the widespread majority is of Bantu origin. Despite its size and ethnic diversity, Tanzania is the only African country where language barriers do not exist among the people. All the country's inhabitants as its lingua franca have accepted Kiswahili.

Kiswahili is now a compulsory subject in the country's schools and has been included in the syllabus at universities. However the most widespread and popular language used in Tanzania is

English and is the dominant means of communication in all institutions of learning.

The people of Tanzania are unbelievably friendly and get along very well. The country had been a "communist" nation until the mid 90's. As would be expected, the transition from developing socialism (communism) to a democracy has been somewhat difficult.

However, the population is working very hard at making the transition. This is evident in all aspects of Tanzania life including Sport/Boxing. Amateur (Olympic Style) boxing is

the second most popular sport behind soccer.

The Tanzanian people will literally give you the shirt off their backs. Cox took 60 LHU Boxing T-shirts along with assorted boxing equipment donated by Ringside, Everlast, and USAB.

He had to obtain an over-land permit to get all the things into the country. Getting out of Tanzania took a lot of muscle, because he had two large duffel bags filled with Tanzanian folklore and gifts presented to me during my stay there.

"I have been invited to

return to Tanzania again next year. I would prefer to fit the trip in with a projected IOC trip to Zambia in Central Africa. If I can do the two courses back to back, it would save me many hours of flying time. Zambia is on Tanzania's western border. I love experiencing different cultures and teaching my favorite subject, "Olympic Style Boxing" to coaches from developing nations. They are most appreciative and easy to teach. The positive experiences I gain from these assignments will stay with me the rest of my life," said Dr. Cox.

## Field Hockey earns No. 4 ranking

**LOCK HAVEN** - The field hockey team (2-1) earned a No. 4-ranking in the first STX/NFCA Division II National Coaches Poll released today.

Bloomsburg University (3-0) is ranked first, followed by two more Pennsylvania State

Athletic Conference programs, Shippensburg University (3-0) and Indiana (Pa.) University (5-1) in the second and third spots respectively.

Lock Haven is currently 2-1, posting two shutout victories with a 4-0 win over UMass Lowell and a 7-0 win against

Ithaca College. The Lady Eagles' only loss came against Division I Central Michigan University, a 6-2 setback.

Up next for Lock Haven field hockey is a pair of road games at Mansfield University (9/14) and at William Smith College (9/15).

## Women's Soccer remains No. 5

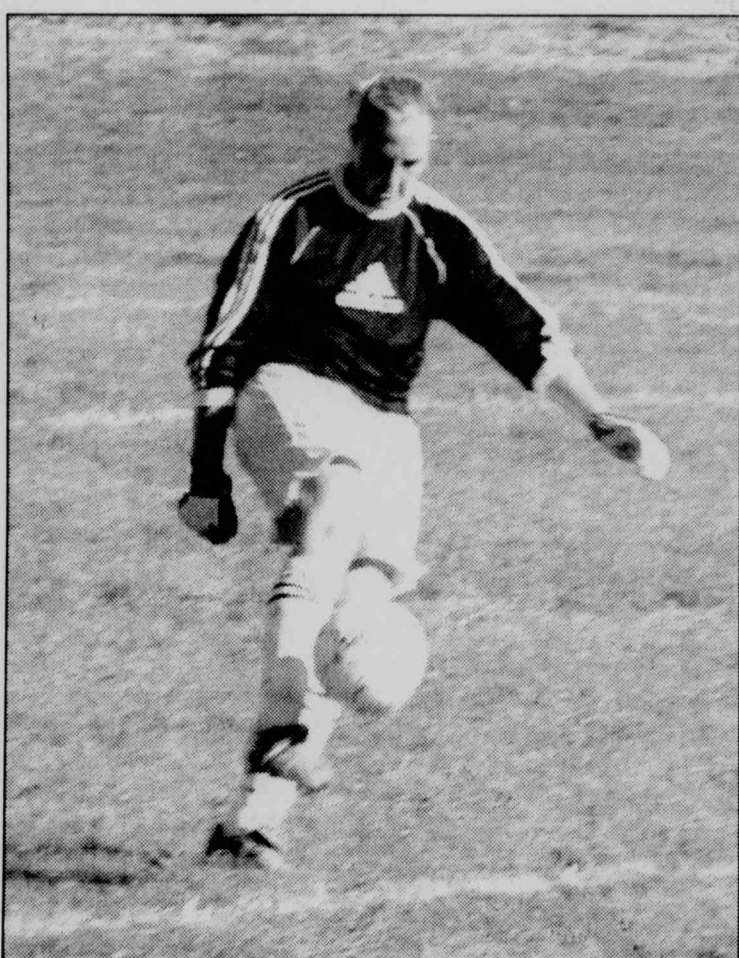


Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Goalkeeper Heather Ireland punts the ball down the field in their 6-0 win over Felician College, Saturday.

**LOCK HAVEN** - The women's soccer team held its spot as the No. 5 ranked squad according to the first regular-season NSCAA/adidas Division II Women's Top 25 ranking released this week.

The Bald Eagles, also seated first in the Northeast Region, were ranked fifth in the NSCAA's pre-season poll.

Holding down a share of the top spot in Division II are Christian Brothers University (2-0) and UC San Diego (1-0). Northern Kentucky University (2-0) is third, Franklin Pierce College (2-0) is fourth, while Lock Haven earned the fifth-place slot.

Women's soccer is currently 3-0 after nabbing a pair of wins in their opening weekend, at a tournament in Erie, Pa. They defeated #2 (NAIA) Lindsey Wilson College, 3-2, and Hillsdale College, 6-0.

In their second weekend of play, the Bald Eagles defeated Felician College, 6-0.

Up next for the Bald Eagles is their first PSAC match versus the Golden Rams of West Chester.

## Big Ten football salutes 9/11

**DETROIT** — Sometimes, the smallest gestures have the biggest impact.

Every Big Ten team planned to recognize the one-year anniversary of 9/11 in some way this week. The gestures are heartfelt and sincere, but many college football teams already have been doing one small thing that perhaps speaks louder.

Since 9/11, teams now stand on the sidelines while the national anthem is played. For years, this display was absent from college football. But now that Americans have a renewed reverence for the flag and the anthem, coaches have brought the tradition back. But maybe more noteworthy, the practice is continuing this year. Teams easily could have abandoned it after last season, but coaches wanted it to become part of the game, as it was when many of them played.

"In my mind, we're still under siege as a country," said Michigan State coach Bobby Williams, who made it a permanent policy to keep his players on the sidelines for the national anthem. "We need to recognize that and honor the victims."

Williams decided his team always would be present for the anthem after the Spartans played at Notre Dame last season, which

was the first weekend of play following 9/11. The emotion displayed by his players convinced him that this could be a small way of showing support.

"They were singing the national anthem with all 80,000 fans," Williams said of the experience at South Bend. "I looked, and several guys had tears in their eyes. To see the emotional effect it had on the team made me realize the impact it had on our team."

Many coaches played during an era when it was unacceptable not to be on the field for the anthem. But increased television coverage helped change that. Pregame activities became a scripted production, and the networks wanted to show the teams running onto the field but not take time for the anthem.

"When I was a high school player, the teams were always on the field for the national anthem," said Michigan coach Lloyd Carr, who has continued to have his players on the field for the anthem. "I always thought it was a great experience."

"Television, the timing of the bands and getting on and off the field, those things impacted the decision" not to have players out there. "Until last year, for a number of years, I don't remember ever being

out there for the national anthem. I think it's a wonderful thing for them to experience and positive for everybody at the game to hear that great anthem and be a part of it."

**STATEMENT WEEK:**

The strength of the Big Ten is on the line this weekend, with several big non-conference matchups Saturday. Sixth-ranked Ohio State (2-0) hosts 10th-ranked Washington State (2-0). California (2-0) is at 15th-ranked Michigan State (2-0). No. 7 Michigan (2-0) travels to No. 20 Notre Dame (2-0). Eighth-ranked Nebraska (3-0) is at Penn State (1-0). And Northwestern (0-2) hosts Duke (1-1).

The outcomes are key for Ohio State, MSU, Michigan and Penn State. The Buckeyes, Wolverines and Spartans consider themselves not only conference championship contenders, but possible Bowl Championship Series selections. If Penn State wants to be included in that group, a victory over Nebraska certainly would go a long way in convincing the public. Michigan and Ohio State have the most pressure as the conference's only Top 10 teams.

So this could either be a very fulfilling weekend for the Big Ten, or an extremely disappointing one.

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Good luck to all Bald  
Eagle sports this  
weekend!



# Women's soccer remains undefeated

Scott Evans  
 Sports editor

The fifth ranked women's soccer team continued their winning ways on Saturday defeating Felician College 6-0 at McCollum Field. The non-conference win gives the Eagles a 3-0 record to start the 2002 season.

"The team played well, but not at their best," said first-year head coach Shannon Champ.

The Bald Eagles didn't wait long to start scoring as midfielder Naomi Clarke took a right cross from forward Katie Taylor and put the ball in the back of the net for a 1-0 lead in the first minute of the match.

Taylor scored the Bald Eagles' second goal in the sixth minute off a pass from midfielder Brooke Rangi.

Bald Eagles' defender Becky Nichols scored two

unassisted goals in the 20<sup>th</sup> and 76<sup>th</sup> minute of play.

Rangi scored in the first half as well on a pass from midfielder Kristi Ward in the 27<sup>th</sup> minute.

With a comfortable lead going into the second half, Coach Champ gave the starters a rest and put the younger players in to get some experience with promising results.

The freshman tandem of midfielder Erin Walsh and forward Caitlin Sultzbach connected when Walsh scored on Sultzbach's pass in the 67<sup>th</sup> minute.

"The lead gave us a good opportunity to see the entire team, starters and reserves in action," said Champ.

Champ has high hopes for the team to repeat and surpass last year's PSAC title and number one ranking in the Northeast Region.

"I think we'll win the PSAC but the conference is strong and it won't be easy," said Champ. "But we need to work hard both mentally and physically."

Champ said the Bald Eagles' key matches in the PSAC will be against division rivals Slippery Rock and Edinboro as well as Bloomsburg and West Chester coming from the PSAC East.

The Bald Eagles were supposed to play a game on Sunday against Concordia College, but the game was postponed because Concordia hadn't filled their vacant head coaching position. The game however has been rescheduled for Monday, September 23 at 2 p.m. at McCollum Field.

The team's next match brings West Chester to the Haven this Saturday for a big inter-conference showdown on McCollum Field at 3 p.m.



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Naomi Clarke flies by her opponent in their 6-0 win over Felician College.

## Dovas leads Bald Eagles in weekend win over the Wildcats

Jared Guest  
 Staff Reporter

After an impressive win on Saturday, the men's soccer team has jumped on a two game losing skid.

They easily defeated Wilmington 6-0 on Saturday, but lost the following day, 3-0 to New York Tech in the second game of their own Bald Eagle Admiral Classic.

The Haven hit the road on Tuesday, dropping the contest 2-1 to Gannon.

Bill Dovas led the way for the Bald Eagles as he scored two goals in a two-minute span to establish the control over the Wildcats of Wilmington.

Zlatko Dizdarevic knocked one in before the half off a Michael Skeggs assist. Skeggs would then score his first goal of the season at the 46<sup>th</sup> minute mark.

The Haven never looked back as Andrew Beverly and David Young would find the back of the



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Zlatko Dizdarevic sets up for a shot in a 6-0 victory over Wilmington. Dizdarevic scored one goal in the match.

net. LHU out shot the Wildcats 23-3.

New York Tech scored three early goals to put away the Haven in the second day of tourney action. Ryan Swailes had five saves, but allowed all three goals in the lost. LHU managed to get off only eight shots.

New York Tech's Manuel Martinez scored

the eventual game winner, 11 minutes into the game. Teammate Christian Caines would add two more goals to put the game out of reach.

Bloomsburg University would take first place in the four-team tournament.

A late goal by Gannon gave them a comfortable lead even though Dovas

would put one in for the Haven in the final minutes. Both teams took the similar number of shots, but Gannon got two pass Swailes in a Tuesday afternoon affair.

The Bald Eagles return home tomorrow to host West Chester for a PSAC match-up at 1 p.m. Tuesday night they head off to Geneva College.

## Field Hockey defeats Ithaca, 7-0

LOCK HAVEN - The field hockey team recorded its most productive outing of the season with seven goals against Ithaca College on Saturday, defeating the Bombers 7-0 for its second shutout of the season.

Erika Grap led the way with two goals including one on a penalty stroke in the second minute of action.

Five other players notched goals for Lock Haven including Amy

Hale, Kellie Kulina, Janelle Ebaugh, Courtney Hughes, and Courtney Diener.

Keeper Melissa Stubblefield saw little in the way of action, but stopped both shots that came her way.

The field hockey team travels to Mansfield University for their first PSAC match-up tomorrow and then to William Smith College on Sunday.

-Information courtesy of Sports Information



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Janelle Ebaugh and Katie Stewart set up for a penalty corner attempt.

## Cowan paces cross country at Spiked Shoe

Katie Taylor  
 Staff reporter

The men and women's cross country teams continued their 2002 season this past weekend at the Penn State Spiked Shoe Invitational.

In a 20-team field the men finished in the middle of the pack placing 10<sup>th</sup>. The women completed their meet in 17<sup>th</sup> place.

Chris Cowan continued his strong running taking the top spot for the

Haven men for the second straight week. He placed 10<sup>th</sup> in a field of 227 runners, one of only two Division II runners to do so. Sophomore Joe Wiegner, junior Jeff Skwierz and freshman Billy Buckemeyer also helped led the way finishing in 65<sup>th</sup>, 91<sup>st</sup>, and 93<sup>rd</sup> place, respectively.

Seniors led the way for the Haven girls. Jill Russell took the top spot for the women with a time of 25:31.77, good for 133<sup>rd</sup> place. Megan Johnson and Katrina

Brown helped out with a 137<sup>th</sup> and 173<sup>rd</sup> place finish, respectively.

Coach Aaron Russell is pleased with the performance of his men's team. "They raised their racing level this weekend at Penn State". His approach to the women was different. "I used this meet as training. They ran what I expected them to. I am happy with the progress of both teams."

Next up for the Haven cross-country teams are the Rag Relays in Edinboro on Saturday, September 21<sup>st</sup>.

## Volleyball travels to Michigan

Jaralai Powell  
 Sports editor

The volleyball team went 1-3 at the Days Inn Volleyball Classic at Grand Valley State University this weekend.

The Bald Eagles (1-4) lost to Northwest Missouri State (3-2) and Grand Valley State (3-0) on Friday and had a loss to Concordia College in four games on Saturday before scoring its first win of the season with a 3-0 victory over Lees-McRae College.

"We have a young team and we've tried a lot of things," said Head Coach Tom Justice. "I think in the first match we discovered that we have a very strong block and can attack in the middle very effectively."

The first match had a big outing from the service line, collecting a total of 22 aces on the match paced by six from sophomore, Kristi Kauffman. On the attack, junior, Beth Hackenberg, led a trio of Haven players

in double figures with 12 kills along with four blocks. Sophomore, Amanda Snyder, pitched in with 11 kills and four service aces, while Kauffman posted 10 kills in the match.

Later that evening, Lock Haven matched up against the host team, Grand Valley State University. Sophomore, Patty Oslislo, set the pace with seven kills, while freshman, Jen Thompson, added five kills along with two service aces.

"After the second match, we realized a need for a stronger outside attack, so we did a lot of experimental things," said Justice. On Saturday Lock Haven went 1-1 with a loss to Concordia before scoring the first victory of the season in a three-game sweep over Lees-McRae. Oslislo, Snyder, and freshman, Michelle Deehan, paced the LHU attack in both games. Oslislo registered 14 kills versus Concordia and another six against Lees-McRae. Snyder registered

11 kills versus Concordia and nine kills and a team-high 17 digs in the win over Lees-McRae. Deehan was also strong on both sides of the ball, posting 10 kills and 12 digs in the early match before putting up nine kills and a team-best four solo blocks in the nightcap. Freshman, Kelly Kostelich, distributed a total of 61 assists on the day including 32 against Concordia, and also added 12 digs and a block assist against Lees-McRae.

"In the last game we tried to put all of it together and we won in three," Justice said. "We know the direction we need to; the problem is to keep going in that direction with a young team. This team is capable of moving in the right direction."

"We're going to be champions. It'll be a challenge, but we'll do it. We like challenges."

Up next the Bald Eagles Travel to the University of Findlay in Ohio for another weekend tournament.

### This week in sports

Today	Sat, Sept. 14	Sun, Sept. 15	Mon, Sept. 16	Tues, Sept. 17	Wed., Sept. 18	Thurs, Sept. 19
VB- @University of Findlay Classic 6 p.m.	*WS- West Chester 3 p.m. *MS- West Chester 1 p.m. VB- @ University of Findlay Classic FH- @ Mansfield 12 noon *FB- Kutztown 4 p.m.	FH- @ William Smith College	No Events Scheduled	WS- @ IUP 4 p.m. MS- @ Geneva College 7 p.m. *VB- Slippery Rock 7 p.m.	*FH- Millersville 3 p.m.	No Events Scheduled