

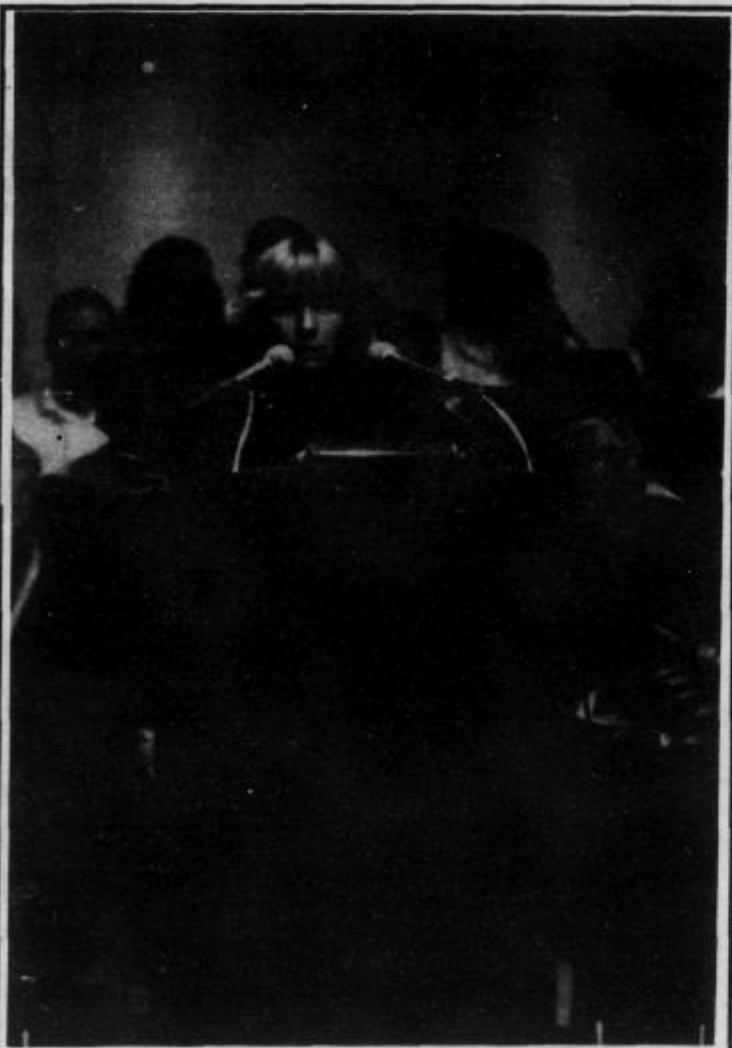
Eagle Eye

Lock Haven University's Student Newspaper

Friday, September 2, 1994

Fall Convocation ...

Students experience "Essence of Leadership"



Convocations speaker Dr. Doris Kearns Goodwin shared her thoughts on leadership through her stories of three American presidents about which she's written books (photo by Sue Heintzelman).

by Sue Heintzelman
Eagle Eye Editor in Chief

Students, faculty, staff and visitors, joined by Harvard professor Dr. Doris Kearns Goodwin, celebrated the opening of the 124th academic year at Lock Haven University Wednesday.

The Founder's Day Convocation honors everyone involved in the University Community, said University President Craig Dean Willis, in addition to serving as the official opening of the academic year.

This year's ceremony, which left the some of the more than 700

guests standing, topped last fall's Convocation 500 attendance.

Goodwin shared her views, "The Essence of Leadership," with the audience through the lives of three American presidents and their families.

Having worked under President Lyndon B. Johnson for several years and having helped write his memoirs, Goodwin drew on her personal experiences to show how power affected him during and after the presidency.

Johnson held incredible, precise control over his staff and the government.

He was a manipulator, she said, "and it was tough to be manipulated by him." Goodwin relayed stories of his ability to make people feel special until the moment their actions displeased him.

But his power and prestige led to his downfall in retirement. After running the entire country, Johnson was left with nothing to control but his ranch and, according to Goodwin, he ruled it like he did the White House. Instead of giving orders to White House aides, Johnson met daily with his Mexican workers to hand out assignments. At night he did not go to sleep until he had reports from the field, Goodwin reminisced. "I believe he brought about his own death," she said.

Because of his inability to balance work, love and entertainment, and his intense focus on work, he died a lonely, depressed man, Goodwin said.

In contrast, Goodwin explored another power hungry family -- the Kennedys. John F. Kennedy's rise to power occurred because of his father's favoritism for his brother, Joe. Although Kennedy despised this, when his brother was killed in war Kennedy decided to run for congressional office to give his father solace.

Kennedy still captures the attention of the American public because being killed at the peak of his career turned him into a mythical character, Goodwin said. "He can stay young, handsome forever," she said. Yet with this youth and recognition comes the reality that the president never served out the full presidency, saw his children grow up, or enjoyed life, Goodwin said.

In her most recent endeavor, Goodwin tackled a book about Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt. She examined the women of the president's life and how these women, in addition to his infidelity, led to his wife's incredible amount of work in social reform.

The first lady no longer had a safe haven in marriage, so she turned to work to pass the time and find a place where she fit in, Goodwin said.

In her examination of each of these power figures, Goodwin showed how power affected their lives and what mistakes led to their demises.

Knowledge of these famous lives comes from her publication of two *New York Times* bestsellers *The Fitzgeralds and the Kennedys* and *Lyndon B. Johnson and the American Dream*. Her latest book, *No Ordinary Time, Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt: The Homefront in World War II* is soon to be released.

In addition to the academic procession, Convocation was honored with the presence of J. Doyle Corman (R-34).

The celebration began the academic year by welcoming the 3,400 students at the main campus of LHU and the 300 students attending Clearfield campus.

25 open seats pushes for SCC senate elections

The start of the new semester also means it's election time for the Student Cooperative Council (SCC) -- and there's no time to waste getting these elections under way, according to student government sources.

This semester, with the start of the new school year, there are no fewer than 25 available positions open on the 33-strong student senate of the SCC. "This is always the most hectic time for us as far as elections are concerned," said SCC Vice President Douglas Bicket. "Many of our senior senators graduated last year and other senators are up for re-election. We have a lot of positions to fill and we want to fill them as quickly and effectively as possible." To this end, senator petitions are already available from the SCC offices in Parsons Union Building; students interested in running for senate should pick up a petition as soon as possible and return it, complete with 50 signatures, by 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12 at the latest. Senate elections are slated for mid-September.

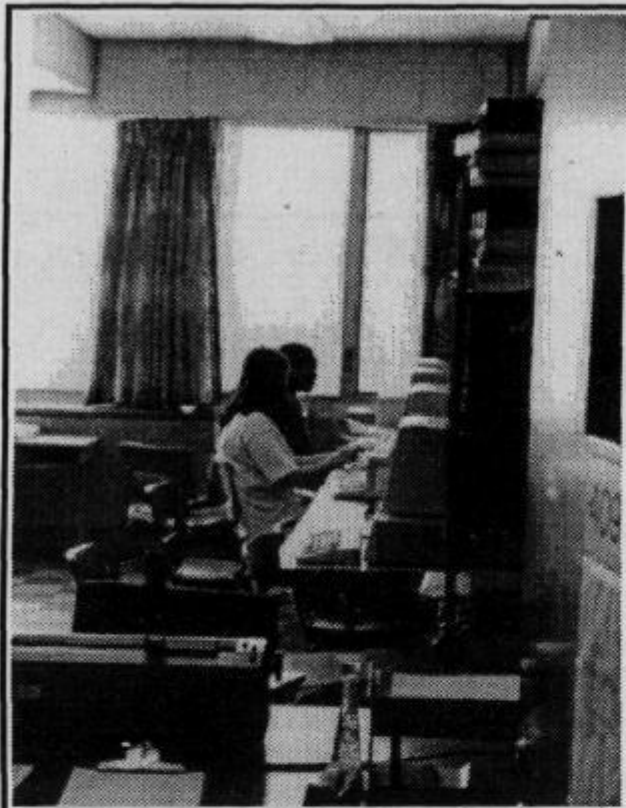
With a busy year ahead of them, the SCC is hoping to have a full senate up and running as soon as possible. "This really is the best time to run for senate," insisted Bicket. "By running now, when there are so many openings, you have a very good chance of getting elected." According to Bicket, any full-time or part-time LHU student in good academic standing can run for senate. Newly-arrived freshman are also encouraged to apply.

SCC President Jason Cristofaro is anxious to generate as much interest as possible in the senate elections. "I already feel we've got the year off to a good start, and the elections will provide a good indicator of how we are reaching out to the students," he said. Cristofaro emphasized the importance to him of widespread student participation. "I ask any student who would like to take a positive role in shaping the issues that affect us all to seriously think about running for senate. It's actually a lot of fun as well."

Check inside for great
local back to school deals!

Getting write on track ...

Writing and Math centers provide academic aid



Academic assistance is available through computers, as shown here in the Writing Center, and in the Math Center (photo by Karl McCollester).

by Sue Heintzelman
Eagle Eye Editor in Chief

Reading, writing, arithmetic. As the old adage states, these are the basics of every person's schooling. They can also be the toughest part of students schooling careers if they do not have a good background in

them or they are introduced to a new form of the basics.

Lock Haven University offers help to all students in the areas of writing and arithmetic through the Mathematics Center and Writing Center.

Both centers employ student workers who have experience in these areas to assist students who need help to get through classes and improve skills.

The Math Center, located on the fourth floor of Robinson Learning Center provides a variety of textbook, video and computer assistance in addition to the student workers.

Hired, trained and supervised by Carol Rehn, director of the Math Center and assistant professor in the Math Department, students have the experience of taking the courses and dealing with the specific professors.

Several math reference books are available along with books of practice problems, higher level textbooks and National Teachers Examination (NTE) tests for education majors to review

before taking the test.

Math videos are also available for the four most popular courses at LHU, Rehn said.

The Math Center is also the site of the math placement test, which all students must take to assess what type of mathematics courses they should take while at LHU, according to Rehn.

Writing Center (Raub 409)

Mon.-Thu. 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Tue. & Wed. 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Phone: 2171

Math Center (Robinson 414)

Mon. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Mon. - Thu.
6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Phone: 2091

No Appointments Needed.

The Writing Center, located on the fourth floor of Raub Hall, is under the direction of Carolyn Perry, who also teaches English courses.

Like the Math Center, the Writing Center provides self-help materials, such as worksheets, computer tutorials and reference books.

The Writing Center, Perry said, also provides computers, typewriters, *Holt Handbook* keyed software and computerized typing tutorials.

Several student workers perform one-on-one tutoring. "A large number of our clients are freshman in composition classes," Perry said. "It's not unusual for students to come

their first semester and see the value in it and come back."

Perry stresses that students will proofread and give reactions to papers, but they will not write them.

Students can drop by both centers whenever they need help without an appointment, although students can set up weekly tutoring sessions.

Both centers were established in the early 1980s through a student support services federal grant, which pays half of the salaries, equipment and expenses of the centers. The other half is funded by the University, Rehn said.

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Letters to the editor must be typed, no longer than 200 words and must include the writer's signature and phone number. The editors reserve the right to edit copy for libel, taste, style and length.

Eagle Eye staff meetings are held Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Parsons Union Building. The Eagle Eye is funded by the student activity fee and printed by the Lock Haven Express.

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news

Course problems? Tutors are there

by Jennifer Bowes
Eagle Eye News Editor

New or returning students who find themselves in a class which is more difficult than anticipated need not fear. Tutorial services are available and accessible with just a short trip to the Tutorial Center, located on the ground floor of Bentley.

The sooner a student heads to the center for help with a subject, the better, said Carla Langdon, the tutorial coordinator.

Because courses are sequential, it is important to come in early, said Langdon. Some students wait until they have taken one or two tests to come for help. There are only so many tests during a course, she said.

Learning skills are also important in addition to the course content, said Langdon.

Not only what you learn is important, added Langdon, but also what you teach yourself to learn.

The Tutorial Center will help a student improve both their understanding of course content and learning skills.

To request a tutor, a student should pick up a form in room G-45 or G-50 in Bentley Hall. Tutor assignments are then mailed to the student.

Assistance is provided in basic subjects and general education (100 to 200 level) courses. Math and writing assistance is not provided by this center but can be obtained at the Math Center, located on the fourth floor of Robinson Hall, and at the Writing Center, located on the fourth floor of Raub Hall.

The service is provided in both individual and small group settings.

Students are expected to be prepared for each tutoring session, bringing their class materials and having questions ready in the areas in which they are having

trouble, Langdon states in the Peer Tutoring Handbook.

Students should not expect the tutor to complete homework for them as both the tutor and the student being tutored should participate together in a "collaborative learning experience," she added.

Tutors are sophomores, juniors or seniors with faculty recommendations, a 2.5 overall GPA, and a 3.0 GPA in their major. The service is free to all students, said Langdon.

Counseling and academic advisement on choosing a major for those who are undeclared and learning strategies workshops conducted by Maria Sweet are also available, added Langdon.

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news

Library services extend to computerized world

by Jennifer Baer
Eagle Eye News Editor

Stevenson Library, like so much of the rest of the world, is going on-line. Through the Vista Access system, University students will soon be able to obtain information about periodicals available in the library without leaving their residence hall rooms.

Students with a modem for their personal computer and an account with the University's computer network will have the ability to use this system from their rooms on and off campus. An account can be obtained free of charge with a validated student identification at the Computing Center on the fifth floor of Robinson Learning Center. Students who received an account last year must take their ID to the center to have it reset.

The Vista Access system will also be available on the library's computers under the Owl-Byte Menu.

Students who are familiar with the library's Owl-Byte system should have no problem using the Vista system. "It all works off the same software," said Robert Bravard, director of library services. "That's the beauty of it."

Searching for periodicals using the Vista system is like searching through the library's card catalog on the computers, Bravard said.

It is hoped the new system will alleviate long lines at the expanded information access CD-ROM reader, the computer from which students normally get the information they need about periodicals available in the library. Now, with Vista, the periodical index will be on-line, Bravard said.

The Vista system will be available to students this semester, according to Bravard. The University and the Vista Company are currently negotiating a contract. The Vista Company will give the University free access to the system for two or three weeks, possibly after Labor Day, Bravard said. He is hopeful the contract will be completed by the end of this free-access period.

Students will also be able to obtain faxed copies of periodical articles they need but are not available in the University's library through the Vista system. Colorado Area

Library Hours
Monday - Thursday:
7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Friday: 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Saturday: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday: 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Research Libraries (CARL) Uncover, which works through the Vista system, will show a student's particular periodical and its table of contents. Students may then put in their Mastercharge number from any major credit card, and they will receive a faxed copy of the article, Bravard said. This copy may be faxed to the library. The drawback to this system is that each article will cost the student \$8.50.

In addition to the opportunity to use the Vista system, all the computers in the library will be connected to the INTERNET, according to Bravard. Therefore, students searching for information found in census reports will be able to get that information quickly from the librarian at the reference desk, where it will be accessed off the INTERNET, Bravard said.

"More and more information of an index nature or statistical nature will be available electronically rather than in a book format,"

he said.

The library's handbook will also be found on the computer screen rather than in book form for the first time this semester. The handbook can be found by accessing LHU Information, plus library, on the University's Gopher system.

"I am hopeful that as the on-line system gets increasingly sophisticated, that you'll be able to access this from the library's own Owl-Byte Menu," Bravard said about the on-line handbook.

Not only the library's computers, but its staff as well, are seeing some changes. Rick Lilla from Plymouth State College in New Hampshire is replacing Dr. Esther Jane Carrier, who retired at the end of last semester, as the access services librarian. His responsibilities include getting books from other libraries, providing reference services and helping students with the INTERNET.

Marsha Tate will be another new face at the library this semester, as she replaces Shirley Chang, who is on sabbatical leave for the academic year, as the catalog/reference librarian. Tate, who previously worked in the library at Penn State University, will provide reference services and maintain the library's data base.

Students who may not already be familiar with the Stevenson Library will find information available in a variety of areas and methods throughout the building. Twelve computers, from which the INTERNET may now be accessed, can be found in the library's basement. Bound periodicals are also found in the basement. Current periodicals and those on microfilm can be found in the periodicals room, located on the first floor. Books on reserve are located behind

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sports

Sports variety provides athletic opportunities

by Sue Heintzelman
Eagle Eye Editor in Chief

Lock Haven University offers a variety of ways for students to enjoy sports activities through the varsity, club and intramural sports programs.

The varsity program -- nine women's sports and seven men's sports -- basically consists of Division II contenders. Wrestling is a Division I sport at LHU.

Wrestling has succeeded in sending several qualifiers to nationals and had one All-American last year, said Sharon Taylor, director of athletics.

Men's soccer has been a conference finalist and has succeeded at being a runner up, in addition to their national ranking. Women's soccer is beginning its first season as a varsity sport after being a University club.

Softball and Field Hockey have several good seasons under their belts. Softball placed second in the nation in 1988 and since then has been in the final four of conference championship.

Both men's and women's basketball have been "rebuilding" their programs, according to Taylor, but, she added, the teams have had several good individual seasons.

Baseball is at a disadvantage because they still do not have a home field. Last year the team played home in Mill Hall and Williamsport. The LHU Foundation purchased

land across the river on Farrandville Road to build a field, but, according to Taylor, they are still in negotiations over permits for the field.

Swimming had a good individual season last year, Taylor said, with several swimmers shattering LHU school records.

Volleyball and Lacrosse are two of the program's younger sports. Lacrosse does not have a national championship to compete in.

"Overall, for the size of the college and the amount of resources, we're a lot more successful than schools running programs on a the budget we have been," Taylor said, referring to the \$1.7 million budget, which, she said, pays for salaries, equipment, field maintenance and other expenses.

In addition, the sports receive an operating budget from the Student Cooperative Council (SCC), which pays for costs like meals on trips to other schools. The SCC contrib-

utes \$150,000 total to all the varsity sports.

Taylor does not expect the varsity program to grow beyond the current 16.

For those less dedicated to practice, the University also offers intramural sports. Teams consist of any students who want to join, as long as they turn in a roster on time. The intramural program offers team sports, such as touch football, soccer, outdoor and indoor volleyball, softball and badminton.

Several individual sports, such as cross country, wrestling and tennis are also available.

Generally, teams have one or two games a week and few teams have practice, said Wayne Allison, former coordinator of intramural sports. A new coordinator will be hired, hopefully by the first week of competition, Allison said.

Teams can compete in one sport or take on several sports to gain points for the ultimate championship. Individual awards, in the form of a T-shirt, are also given to

championship teams within each sport.

The fall season will start with men's and women's sand volleyball, men's touch football and men's and women's soccer. Rosters for these teams are Sept. 8 at the 1 p.m. meeting in

Zimmerli Gymnasium Room 8.

Intramurals have a hard time attracting female players and teams, Allison said, drawing on past experience. There are both male and female teams for each sport that provides enough teams. "We'd have touch football for women, but we wouldn't get the teams," he said.

For more information on intramural sports, call 893-2096.

On a different level, club sports are more competitive than intramural sports, Allison said. Club sports practice more often and compete with teams outside the Lock Haven University.

As of spring 1994, seven club sports were recognized and funded by the SCC.

Club sports range from rugby to judo to boxing. Both varsity women's volleyball and women's soccer were once club sports. Club sports are open to any student on campus.



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HAVENSCOPE

An organizational meeting for Havenscope, the campus TV station, will be held on Thursday, September 8 at 1 p.m. in the TV Studio, 6th Floor of Robinson Hall
Anyone can join! Experience not necessary!

Shadows

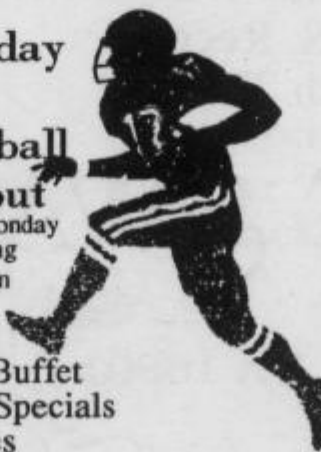
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