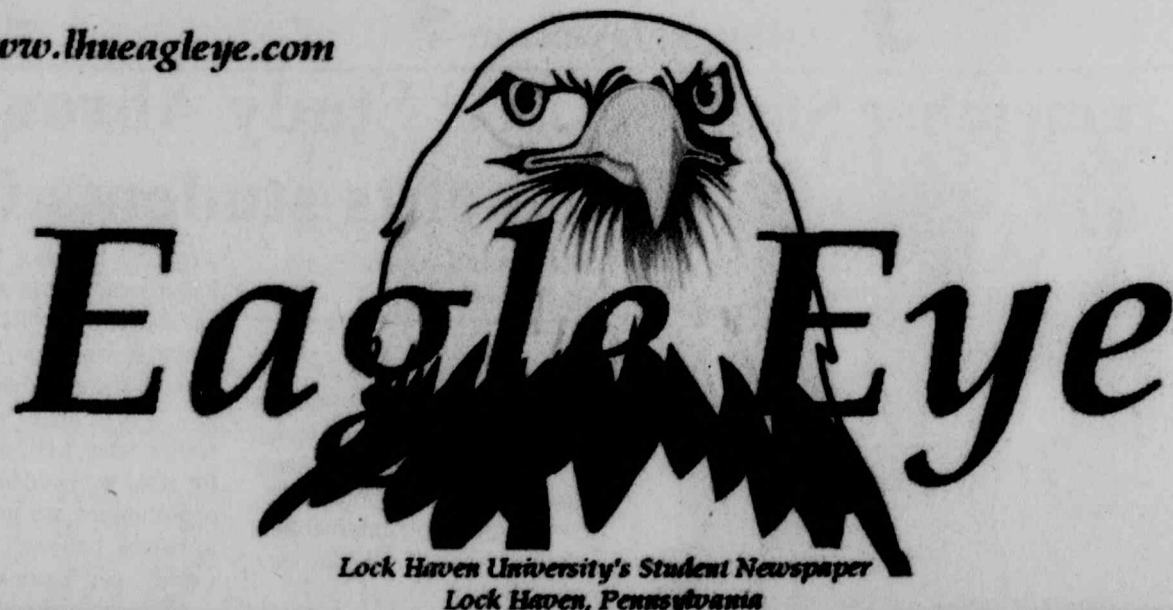


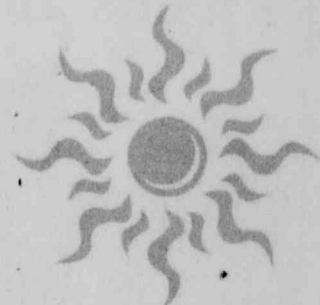
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# Students rush to help out those affected by the flooding



Photo courtesy of Anne-Marie Turnage

Lock Haven University students came out to help cleanup the Millbrook Playhouse and numerous other places in the area this past Saturday. The cleanup was organized by MountainServe

## Lending a helping hand

Alex Hayes  
News Editor

Many Lock Haven University students donated their time and efforts to help those who were effected by the recent flooding.

This past Saturday, eighty students from a total of fifteen clubs, organizations, and athletic teams lent a helping hand to clean up the areas affected in Renovo, South Avis, Lamar, and Mill Hall. The clean up was sponsored by MountainServe and the Red Cross identified the areas that needed assistance the most.

"It was wonderful. I was pleased at all the classes, organizations, and athletic teams that came out to help

the community," commented Anne-Marie Turnage, Director of Mountainserve.

Mountainserve is currently in the process of working with the Red Cross to do a needs assesment. They will begin to organize additional cleanups. Rick Harvey, SCC President says students should keep an eye out and volunteer for these efforts.

"I was very impressed by the large number of students who turned out. Credit is due to all the organizations as well as Mountainserve for organizing such a relief," Harvey says. "I encourage students and clubs and organizations to continue to volunteer within the university community."



Photo courtesy of Anne-Marie Turnage

Many homes were damaged during the flood, and students reached out to get the homes together.

## LHU assists flood victims

Timothy Lyter  
Staff Reporter

Lock Haven University students helped in the relief of the flooding from the effects of the recent hurricane by cleaning up the homes of the victims and donating clothes and food to local families.

The Red Cross identified a list of people who were the victims of the flood to MountainServe. Students signed up at the MountainServe office to volunteer their time to help with the clean up of the victims homes. The clean up project took place on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. The volunteers met in the lobby of Smith Hall and were sent out to do the work. They also helped clean the Millbrook Playhouse.

The resident hall association, RHA, did their part in getting students involved with the relief. Resident halls held a clothing and food drive set up by the hall president and vice-president last week. Students, who might not have been able to help in the clean up project, could help by donating any food, clothing, or cleaning supplies to the food drive. The RHA also had volunteers to help give the items to the Red Cross to hand out. They also filtered some volunteers to help with the clean up.

The RHA held their annual Family Day Casino. The first cup of chips was free. Any additional cups were purchased for a dollar. All proceeds went to the Red Cross to help with the flood relief. The RHA raise \$150 for the Red Cross.

## Students across the LHU campus are urged to vote

Lisa Kiwak  
Staff Reporter

Less than 1,000 people make up approximately 20 percent of students on Lock Haven University's campus. Less than 1,000 people make up approximately 2.5 percent of people living in Clinton County. Less than 1,000 votes was the deciding factor in the 2,000 Presidential Election. Were you one of the people who chose not to vote? Could you have been one of the people who swung the election the other way?

November 2, 2004 is your opportunity to become part of history. Do you support the war or are you against it? Upon graduation will you be able to find a job in your field or even be able to maintain your health care coverage? Do you support gay marriage or, are you against it? Will our environment get

better, worse or remain the same?

Each individual over the age of 18 has the chance to help decide the outcome of each of these issues and more. "The democratic process requires input from citizens," said Vice President of Student Affairs, Dr. Linda Koch. Both she and President Miller have sent out numerous emails with important information in regards to voting. They will continue to do so as the election gets closer.

Remember the date October 4, 2004 it is quite possibly more important than November 2nd. It is the last day to register to vote in Pennsylvania. If you do not register you cannot participate on November 2nd, and if you do not participate your voice will not be heard. Registration is easy and can be done a number of different ways. You can register at your

local DMV, post office or library by picking up an application or online at a variety of websites such as: www.mtv.com/chooseorlose/ and www.rockthevote.com.

For those of you registered somewhere other than Clinton County, you must obtain an absentee ballot application and return it to your local County Board of Elections. You may pick up an application at the courthouse or download one online at the same internet sites previously mentioned. You may also pick up an application here on campus in the office of Community Service, room 133 Smith Hall. Upon review of your application, an absentee ballot will then be sent to you. Keep in mind that your absentee ballot must be filled out and mailed in by October 29th.

On Thursday September 30, 2004 the SCC and HAC will be

conducting a voter registration drive in front of Price Auditorium from 5-7 pm. Following the registration drive, two members from MTV's Real World Paris, Ace and Leah, will be speaking in Price Auditorium at 7 pm. If you are not registered yet, plan to stop by Price on Thursday. Dr. Koch urges students, "You have the right, exercise the right."

Even if you are still unaware of the issues and candidates, you cannot vote in November without being registered. "I believe that this election is very important, and students need to know that by voting, they can really make a difference in the outcome of the election," said SCC President Rick Harvey. Plan to be part of a generation that makes history, and sets an example for others to come.

## PSECU presents check



Photo courtesy of Bob Saxton

Bob Saxton, PSECU's e-Center manager, presented Dr. Linda Koch with a \$10,000 scholarship check at the football game this past Saturday.

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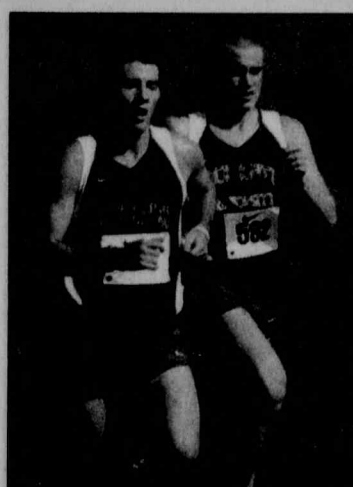
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## Friends and faculty remember Shuey



Mike Porcenas/Eagle Eye

Members of the LHU community watch as Dr. Lucy Tabler, Social Work department chair, makes an emotional speech at a memorial service for April Shuey. The service was held this past Monday in the PUB.

## SCC encourages campus unification

Daniella De Luca  
Opinions Editor

This year will be one of Haven pride, leadership and community service as stated by SCC President Rick Harvey at the first meeting last Wednesday. The SCC will be involved with the campus and community for this semester and the rest of the year.

Immediately after Harvey concluded his report, his executive board and some senators chimed in to sing the "Haven Eagles Fight Song" composed by Rick Harvey himself. The chorus was led by Vice President Eddie Dove in an effort to start the year off with the Haven pride that Harvey plans on instilling in the university.

PUB Administrator Jeremy Kline said in his report that renovations are in the process in the TV lounge. The room name is going to be changed to PUB Meeting Room #4, and once the maintenance workers install

carpeting and put the finishing touches on the rest of the room, it should be ready to use. "Our number one goal this year is to get more students to use of the PUB," Kline said.

Information Task Force Representative, Mike Richards also wants to make use of the PUB by installing stationary computers in the current computer lounge. The computer ports are already installed for people with laptops to plug in, but puts those without laptops in a predicament. A committee of members also plans on meeting to revamp the SCC website for a more professional feel.

The new senators were inaugurated as they all stood to take the oath led by Eddie Dove. In addition, Nate McMichael, vice-president of the SCC last year, was elected as the speaker of the senate, and Matthew Wise is the new recording secretary. "I would like the clubs and organizations to come together for the common good of the community,"

McMichael said adding to the determination for Haven pride.

Director of Student Activities, Jodi Smith, reported that a new Freshman Leadership Dinner Program will meet in Bentley to discuss issues over dinner. The program is still in the works, but they anticipate starting tonight and continuing every other Wednesday of the month at 5 p.m. This leadership program is a "good opportunity for freshmen to network and talk about issues and a chance to meet new people," said Smith. Different speakers will be present at each meeting, and mainly administrators on campus will speak and lead discussions.

The first round of voting for Homecoming king, queen and court is scheduled to take place on Oct. 4 in Bentley from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and also in the SCC business office from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Forms may be picked up in the business office.

## LHU Study Abroad Program benefits students in many ways

Stephanie LaSota  
Staff Reporter

Students gathered to hear about Lock Haven University's esteemed study abroad program during the first annual study abroad open house sponsored by the Institute for International Studies on Wednesday, September 22.

Daniel Roberts, Interim Dean and Director of International Affairs, said that he was surprised with the great number of students that attended the event since it was their first attempt to have a study abroad open house.

"We wanted to share the variety of all the different opportunities," Roberts said about the mission of the open house for the students.

The study abroad program works with 30 other universities in 20 other countries on six different continents. Students can begin studying abroad as early as the second semester of their freshman year. Roberts urges the students to start now and to try to study in a different country more than once during their college career.

Along with the great social and cultural experience that goes along with studying abroad, the program allows you to build an impressive resume that will be admired by any potential future employers. Students who took advantage of the study abroad program in previous years were present at the open house to share the intercultural experiences with the audience.

Senior Andrew Yearick has been abroad twice during his time at LHU. He spent semes-

ters in Ronda, Spain and Paderborn, Germany. Yearick has become proficient in the Spanish language due to the time he spent studying abroad.

"A lot of people don't realize what LHU has to offer, for what we [students] pay. The opportunities are great. We get to study half-way across the world!" said Yearick.

The university also has summer trips available to the students. Art professor Jason Bronner helps to organize the summer abroad program in Italy, a month long program where students can complete required courses for graduation such as External Experience, Information Literacy, Multicultural and general education credits in the Fine Arts, language and a Humanities Seminar in the Visual Arts.

Senior John Fudrow traveled to Italy last summer to study at the University of Cassino. He took more away from the experience than earned credits.

"You start to have a world view instead of just an Americanized one." Said Fudrow of his exposure to a different culture.

As well as sending LHU students abroad to study, the partner universities in the different countries also send their students to attend courses at the Lock Haven campus. Those students travel here for many of the same reasons as American students. As many as 30 different countries may be represented on campus at one time.

Sara Picazo from Madrid, Spain said that Lock Haven is a small town, but it is fun here and welcoming.

"The students at the univer-

sity are nice and they help us all." Picazo said of the willingness of Lock Haven students to assist international students.

Rachel Lavin of Liverpool, England is staying at Lock Haven for the fall semester. She said that the town is small but the international students get to take several trips throughout the course of the semester.

"We've already been to New York, Philadelphia and Washington D.C." said Lavin.

All students are encouraged to become a part of the intercultural experience here at Lock Haven. The university provides you with much assistance for studying abroad, such as pre-departure orientation programs, academic cultural advising, a study abroad handbook, passport and visa application support, the International Student ID card and \$500 in travel money if the duration of the trip will be longer than a month. More can be learned about the abundance of study abroad programs at Lock Haven by visiting the offices of international studies located on the first floor of Raub to the left of the main entrance.

A meeting will be held tomorrow at 6 p.m. in Raub room 205 for students interested in attending short term programs to Zacatecas, Mexico and an undecided location in South America. Each trip will be around ten days long and will be taken over spring break. These programs are to benefit Habitat for Humanity and are community service projects. Anne-Marie Turnage, Director of Community Service, is handling the plans for these trips.

## Every vote counts in this year's election

INDIANAPOLIS - College students facing the pressures and challenges of a new school year may not consider a trip to the voting booth worth their time, or relevant to their daily lives. That would be a mistake, according to Chris Katsaropoulos, author of Every Vote Counts: A Practical Guide to Choosing The Next President. In 2000, Katsaropoulos was confused by the political process and chose not to vote, a decision he now regrets. Every Vote Counts is designed to encourage people of all ages to take advantage of one of their most basic and important rights -- the right to vote.

The book offers a non-biased look at campaign and election practices. It provides a detailed account of the platforms of the three main 2004 candidates -- George W. Bush, John Kerry, and Ralph Nader -- to help readers understand the political and personal experiences that have shaped them, and their positions on such key issues as military service, foreign policy and the economy. Every Vote Counts also helps to explain the media coverage and campaign strategies that are an integral part of the presidential race. From mudslinging to campaign finance, from media sound bites to political polls, readers learn to decipher what really matters when choosing the candidate that is right for them. The book also includes fea-

tures such as:

- \* Easy-to-use comparison charts that enable readers to quickly compare the candidates' views with their own, and decide for whom they will cast their vote on election day;
  - \* A candidate match survey that helps readers find out who stands up for their beliefs;
  - \* Biographical chapters on each of the three main candidates - including how they got to where they are today, and where they are positioned on major issues like the economy and the war in Iraq;
  - \* Clear, concise information on how the presidential election process works - from how many electoral votes each state can cast, to what the registration and voting regulations are in each state.
- When the 2000 presidential election was won by only 269 votes, Katsaropoulos convinced himself that he -- along with other Americans who did not cast their votes -- had no right to complain about the results. But, he also knew that he had to do something about his negligence in 2000. Armed with a conviction to become more knowledgeable about the election process and the candidates' positions, Katsaropoulos went to a former employer to see if it might be interested in joining him on his quest to reach voters. That former employer happened to be a publishing house, Que Publishing. They agreed with his motives, and with Katsaropoulos, are publish-

ing Every Vote Counts.

"I think many Americans -- including college students and young people -- are either confused by the political process, or take it for granted," said Katsaropoulos. "But an election decided by just a few votes means none of us can take it for granted anymore. My hope for this book is that readers will head to the polls on November 2, 2004, and that they'll do so with confidence in their voting decisions." Every day, Que Publishing works to produce superior books designed to make people's lives easier, more dynamic, and more enriched. Que publishes reference books on subjects as diverse as computing, consumer electronics, home organization, and crafts and hobbies. Whether you need to learn the latest computer program, organize your garage, or want to take great vacation photos with your digital camera, Que Publishing provides the solutions you need to maximize your limited time at work or at home. For more information, visit [www.quepublishing.com](http://www.quepublishing.com). Que Publishing is a business of Pearson Education, which in turn is part of Pearson (NYSE: PSO; LSE: PSON), the international media company. Pearson's primary operations also include the Financial Times Group and the Penguin Group.



Cynthia Martinez/Eagle Eye

Members of ZTA recently held a carwash to support their sorority

## ZTA Sisters hold "Topless" carwash

Cynthia Martinez  
Staff Reporter

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority went out into the community and held a "Topless" carwash on Sunday, September 26 in the parking lot of Papa John's in order to fundraise for Lock Haven University's Zeta Nu Chapter.

This "Topless" carwash involved the sisters of ZTA to not wash the top of the cars, unless the customers were willing to make an extra contribution.

"Having the title of a Topless carwash definitely turned some heads on campus and on the street," says Tristan Kramer, sister and fundraising

coordinator of ZTA. "But it was just our gimmick to get people to participate, and it worked for us."

The sisters will be coming up with more fundraising ideas throughout the semester, including their annual fundraiser for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation in October.

## Sigma Pi holds "Freedom Fest"

Cynthia Martinez  
Staff Reporter

The Beta Omega chapter of Sigma Pi Fraternity held a fundraiser on Saturday, September 25 by providing the campus of Lock Haven University with a concert at their house, which they called Freedom Fest 2004.

Sigma Pi invited the band

Sileas from Williamsport and Lucas Blue from Indiana University of Pennsylvania to play while they provided the audience with food and drinks from Doc's Pizza and Subs.

The brothers have been taking personal time since the beginning of this semester to plan for this event, and they worked together with the band members who happened

to be Sigma Pi brothers as well.

"This event was all about having fun and doing something a little different for a change," says Jason Kraska, member of Sigma Pi.

The brothers will continue to have fundraisers throughout the semester, including a Krispy Kreme Donut sale coming up soon.

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

PUB Meeting Room 2

Food and Fun Included

# ROTC cadets receive leadership training

Alex Hayes  
News Editor

Nine cadets from the Lock Haven University Reserve Officers Training Corp (ROTC) had the opportunity to travel to Washington this summer and participate in a unique leadership experience.

The Leadership Development and Assessment Course (LDAC) was a 32 day class held this past summer in Fort Lewis, Washington. The cadets received a test of basic military skills including rifle marksmanship, assault with land grenades, rappelling, and land navigation.

The cadets also participated in an eight day field experience at LDAC. This task created high pressure situations where the cadets received little sleep. This was to evaluate their reactions to real time war situations.

In addition to the basic military skills, the cadets also received a leadership evaluation. Cadets were placed in leadership positions and given a mission to complete. They were then evaluated on how well they led their mission.

Dan Thoman, this year's top cadet as well as battalion commander, comments that it is a

unique experience because you are put in charge of people that you had just met.

"You learn to take control of a situation, and not let a situation take control of you," says Thoman.

Thoman, a senior, has been named Top Cadet based on his performance in both his junior year, as well as at camp. He is a four-year scholarship winner and a secondary education major in mathematics.

After Thoman completed LDAC he then got to travel to Fort Eustis, Virginia for Cadet Troop Leader Training. Thoman had the opportunity to attach to a military police company and complete a military officer internship.

Thoman plans to graduate in May and hopes to then be branched to an Ordinance Corps for maintenance training. There he will learn to fix and load guns. He will then have an active army job with a commitment of at least four years.

Thoman says that ROTC puts things in a good perspective of how important of a job a soldier has.

"It gives me a lot of confidence in myself and I make decisions better. I think it is the best leadership training in the world," says Thoman.

# Political Spectacle coming to LHU

Brendon Costello  
Staff Reporter

The Lock Haven University chapter of the Youth04 Voter Mobilization Initiative will be hosting a voter registration drive to educate student voters on Friday, October 1.

The event, entitled Political Spectacle, will be held on the front lawn of Russell Hall from 2 to 4 p.m. and all students and interested faculty are encouraged to attend. Available to students at the event will be absentee ballot applications, Pennsylvania State and National registration

forms as well as a variety of literature to better prepare them for an educated decision on November 2.

"Civic responsibility is a notion lost to our generation," said Kendra Kozak, one of the organizers of Political Spectacle. "It is important that we engage our cohort and encourage them to educate themselves in order to be responsible citizens."

While the event maintains a non-partisan stance, Libertarian Congressional Candidate, Tom Martin will be in attendance at the event and will be speaking publicly at 3 o'clock.

Additionally, the event pro-

motors extend an open invitation to all local, state and national candidates and incumbents. "We invite them to use the event as an open forum to discuss their candidacy and issues with students," said Kozak.

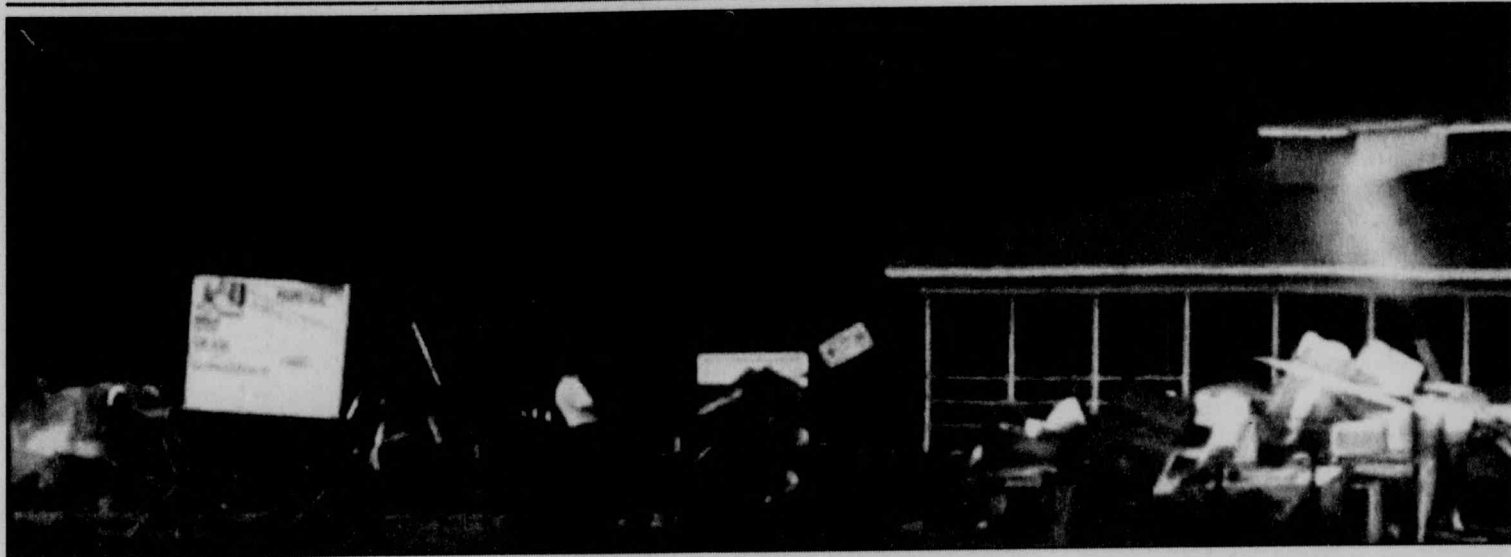
Youth04 is a national, non-profit organization which concentrates its power in the efforts of volunteers at the campus level. The organization lists "[the creation of] effective strategies to help young voters express their beliefs...in Election 2004," as one of its main goals.

Light refreshments will be served to encourage the socialization of voters and the group

has secured sound equipment to create a livelier atmosphere

Youth04 strives to mobilize young voters by utilizing the largely-untapped rally potential of internet web logs and rendezvous organizers such as meet-up.com

According to the founder of Youth04, David M Anderson, there are an estimated 25 million 18- to 24-year-olds in America. "This is the most Internet-savvy but least-engaged segment of the voting public. Only about 32 percent of this group voted in the last presidential election while about twice as many citizens between the ages of 65 and 74 vote."



Mike Porcenzaluki Eagle Eye

Millbrook Playhouse burned all of their furniture this past weekend that was ruined in the recent flood. Unless more donations are made, and a lot of volunteers help with rebuilding sets, the theater may have trouble remaining open.

A special thanks goes out to the groups who assisted in helping the many flood victims:

LHUP Americancorps Programs	Track & Field Team	Women's Rugby (club) Team	International Student Association
MountainServe Student Staff	Black Student Union	Russell Hall	SCC
Men's Baseball Team	Gospel Choir	SALSA Psychology Club	Anne-Marie Turnage
Gay/Straight Alliance	Newman Community	Rotaract	Thank you all so much!

Do you know of any news stories that the Eagle Eye can use?

Call Emily or Alex at x2334

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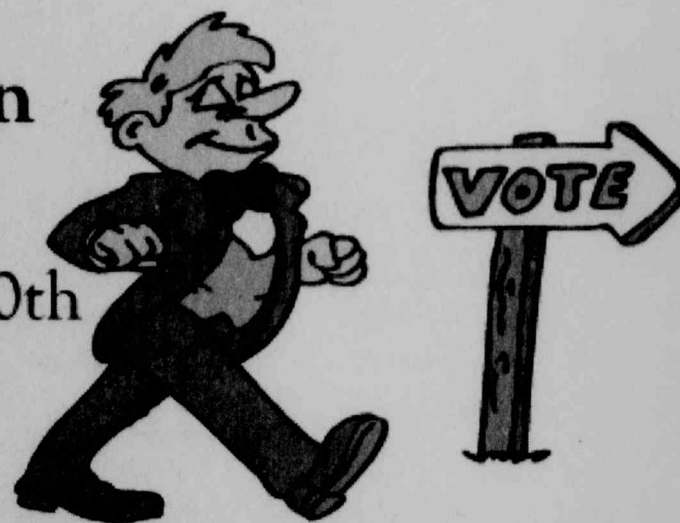
## Homecoming Voting

Round 1: October 4 & 5  
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1-4 p.m.: PUB  
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.: Bentley



MTV's Real World Paris Cast Members Ace and Leah will give a lecture Thursday, September 30th in Price Auditorium at 7pm.

Voter Registration will take place Thursday, September 30th at 6 p.m. outside of Price Auditorium

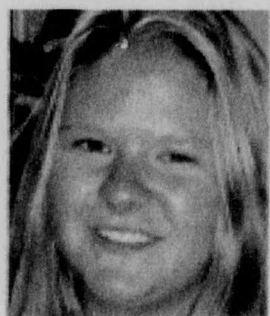


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# Congratulations and Good Luck to this years Admission's Ambassadors!



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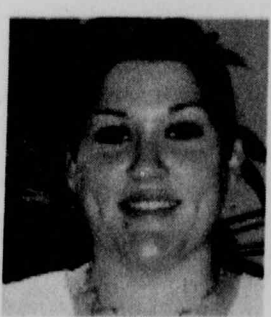
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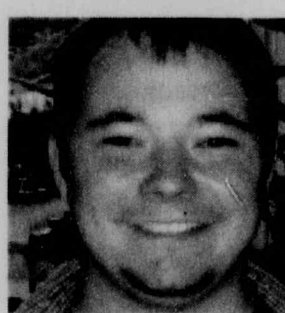
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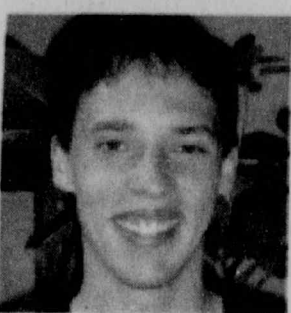
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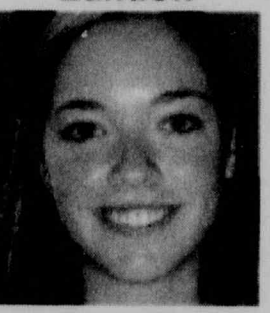
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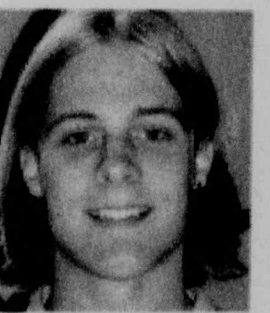
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I love you Jeff and Jager.

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ZLAM, Erin

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Love ya!

KG 4 Queen!

Bailey- you're the best!  
Love you, Amy

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Happy 21st Birthday Ashley  
ZLAM, Amy

Flirtatious 5- I love you girls!  
ZLAM, Megan

Cosby- Clean the dishes! Love  
you darling!  
ZLAM, Hook

Cynthia- Glad you're feeling  
better!  
ZLAM, Steff

Mho, I missed you wifey! Can't  
wait for the weekend!  
ZLAM, Cynthia

Cynthia, I'm so glad you're  
back! Missed you so much hunt!  
Let the fun start again!  
ZLAM, T-Rex

Happy 21st Ashley! Let the bar  
fun begin!!  
ZLAM, T

I love my wifey!  
ZLAM, M-ho

RUSH ZTA! Only the best get  
crowned.

I'm boycotting ZTA fields until  
my old classifieds get in!

Haze=ZTA

ZTA, you're my one and only.  
Love, Haze

Jasmine, you're my girl.  
Love, Haze

Haze, love ya! I'm so glad we  
pledged together.  
Love, Jasmine

I'm 21 what  
ZLAM, Ashley

Vote or die.  
Ashley

Big Ash, I can't thank you  
enough. I love you! ZLAM,  
Cynthia

Kristin and Megan- Best  
roomies EVER! Thanks for  
everything guys!  
Love, Min

Liz- you are the ultimate  
Pocahontas!  
ZLAM, Ash

Everyone come to 139 on Sat.  
Ashley

Titanic I love u!  
Remember guys suck.  
ZLAM Cosby

Sarah- We'll do Cocktail  
Fridays soon!  
ZLAM, Michele

I love my boss,  
Kev-Kev  
Love, Laura

Happy 22nd birthday Nicole!!  
We love you!  
xoxo Tara, Laura, Kate  
Kat, you're awesome! We have  
so much fun!  
Love, your Sigma Kappa sister,  
Kira

Rush AST!!

Kristina- I missed you this  
weekend!  
Love, Kris

To all my sisters: I love you all!  
Love, Kris

Kristin- you owe me some 25¢  
beverage!  
Love, Kristina

Monika- Thanks for always  
being there!  
Love,  
Kristina

Ariel- UR awesome!  
Love, Kristina

Lindsay- Let's do lunch or cof-  
fee. Love, Kristina

Min- Keep your head high. We  
love you -Your fav. President  
Kristina

I love my sisters of Alpha  
Sigma Tau

Big Ash- Happy 21st! Can I  
please see the handbook.  
ZLAM, your lil Cynthia

Ash- Get ready for our week-  
end! The hour of power!  
ZLAM, Kendra

MHO & Cynthia- When are we  
seeing Wicker Park?  
ZLAM, Steff

Shmegans- Weekend 2! I  
promise not to yuke!!  
ZLAM, Cosby

"I know what the weather's like,  
I have a window!"  
  
Happy 21st Ashley!

Kim- Be aware of the bright  
lights. They can blind you on  
your birthday. Drink a few for  
me. -Alex

Computing center- We desper-  
ately need a computer fixed. I  
am willing to do ANYTHING.  
-Emily

Listen to Totally Random on  
WLHU Thursdays 7-9 pm

Min- Keep your head high. We  
love you -Your fav. President  
Kristina

Carr and Christina- Miss you  
girls so much! Love,  
Kristina

AST-Friendships Forged in  
Traditions

Much love to my AST sisters!  
TLAM Lindsay

RUSH AST!!

Little, I'll always be there for  
you and I am so glad you are  
feeling better. I love you.  
Love always, your big!

Tri-stan- We are going to party  
so hard! I'm so happy you're  
staying here this weekend! 21  
what.  
ZLAM, Ashley

Cynthia- I missed you! You're  
not allowed to get sick ever  
again.  
ZLAM, Tristan

Little Sarah- 22 more days until  
you're 21!!  
ZLAM, Amy

Sarah- Thanks for driving with  
me for 4 hours all over Pa.  
ZLAM, Tristan

M-ho and Tut-tut-  
Great job working the door  
Saturday night!!  
139 Luv

Ashley- We're gonna party like  
it's your birthday! Happy 21st  
birthday!  
ZLAM, Tristan

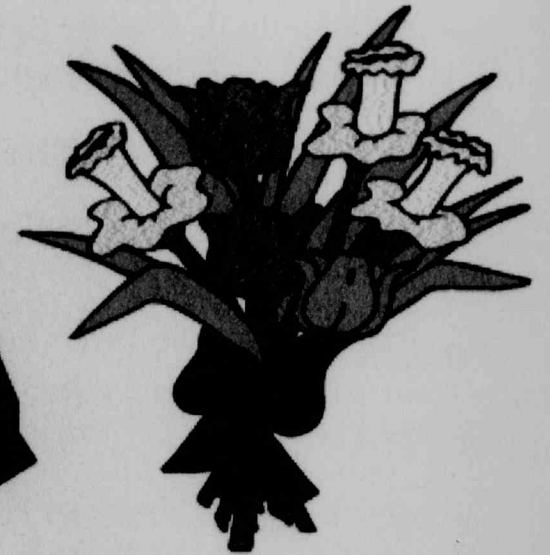
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# OPINION

## You Name It!

### College students dash down the aisles; for groceries and weddings

Daniella De Luca  
Opinion Editor

Those who are engaged or in serious relationships often tend to forget about other priorities in their lives such as life commitments or goals, close friendships, or leadership positions that they had prior to the relationship. There is also a chance of their GPA suffering all for the sake of "growing up." Being engaged becomes a convenient thing to blame downfalls and shortcomings on as well. However, it is no excuse for ignorance.

Like any college student, they have to learn how to budget their time and realize that the world does not revolve solely around them and their significant other.

Yes, it is nice, and we are all happy for you and your wedding to be. We're even happier that you found the person you want to spend the rest of your life with. One concern though...is it too soon? Are you ready? Many 20-somethings have doubts and get cold feet before the wedding.

I never was one of those girls who planned out their dream wedding or picked out the names of their future children. I didn't scrawl my name out in the back of my note-

books in high school to see how it looked with my crush's, and I didn't lose track of what was going on in my friends' lives when I was in a relationship. I live in the present, and while it is nice to think about what might happen in the future, I just think it is too soon in our young adult lives to settle down and get married.

Maybe one day, but just not right now, at least not for

**"Maintaining a life revolving around someone else is not the way to spend your college years. And, neither is deciding what fabric softener works best."**

me. I'm not writing this because I'm bitter. I'm just pointing out that there is a remote possibility of failure in any relationship. Both members of the relationship must realize this up front.

Keeping in mind all the marriages that end in divorce would be one reason not to jump on the right-out-of-college-marriage bandwagon. Know that the decisions you make now, could be permanent and life altering. You would need to make sure that the decision that you make is entirely what you want.

In the state of Pennsylvania alone, about 54 percent out of a population of 10 thousand have married and then divorced at least once according to the 2000 online census. Twenty-seven percent of Clinton County has never married.

With statistics like these, the numbers continue to rise and it annoys me, and it's not because I'm not engaged. It's because everyone has been pushed out of someone else's life entirely before, and it's not a good feeling.

There are times you need to keep yourself grounded in college. Having a group of close friends or simply one or two is a good way to have fun. Friends can act as your anchor holding you down and keeping you on track. You can have fun with a significant other as well. It's just a different kind of fun. It's that "grocery shopping" kind of fun. It's the kind where you just know that this is the person that you're not going to mind being seen with in a grocery store 20 or 30 years down the road meandering up and down the aisles, bickering over what brand of fabric softener to buy.

Maintaining a life revolving around someone else is not the way to spend your college years. And, neither is deciding what fabric softener works best.

## ~\* Ask Ally \*~

### New Advice Column Aims to Help You!

For those who have a personal question, concern or need advice, send a letter to Ally at the Eagle Eye e-mail address:

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All questions will be submitted to our guest columnist for review and should receive a response in the next week's issue if received by Wednesday at 6 p.m. Letters to Ally don't need to be signed, and an alias may be used.

**Q:** Dear Ally,

I am 19 years old and a freshman at Lock Haven. I have a boyfriend back home that I have been seeing for a year and three months now. I care about him a lot, and I think I'm in love with him, but I met another guy here at LHU who is 21. I am interested in him. What do I do?

*Change of Heart  
in Lock Haven*

**A:** Dear Change of Heart,

Long distance relationships are hard, especially in college. Some say relationships are like eyebrows, you need some space between to make them good, but that can make things hard. First, you need to weigh the pros and cons of both relationships, and you need to be honest with both guys. If you are freshmen, the bottom line is these feelings are normal. Also talk to your guy about how you are feeling, he may feel the same way. And no matter what, surround yourself with positive people for support, and always follow your heart.

~Ally



## Start Something

### Do you remember the time...?

Lindsay Johnson  
Co-editor in Chief

One day last week, I was eating lunch in Bentley when the song "1985" by Bowling For Soup came on the radio. I'd heard it on the radio before, but never really listened to the words. As I actually listened to them this time, I started to look around the room at the students surrounding me.

I noticed the freshmen and the seniors, and how easy it was to tell the difference between the two. It was almost like a small generation gap.

Later in the week, I was talking to a friend who is the same age as me, and he mentioned that he had been noticing the same thing. He had realized that we were raised in almost two completely different environments. "Imagine, we remember the rise of the Internet, the Gulf War, even when those wrist slap bracelets were in style the first time," he said.

His point made me sort of flash back to my fondest childhood memories. I remember being "in love" with half the members of New Kids on The Block. I remember wearing star-shaped stickers on my ears, like earrings, and press lightly on them as I said, "Show's on, Synergy." I remember being one of the first among my friends to own a computer, and that was when I was in third

grade. I remember watching scenes of the Gulf War on TV that had a greenish glow to them, shot with night vision lenses. That was new technology back then.

It's kind of funny to think that people who are just beginning their college careers this year didn't grow up with many of the same things that I did. By the time they were watching cartoons on TV, Jem and some of my other favorites had long been off the air. By the time they were listening to music, NKOTB was no longer anywhere near the Top 40. By the time they were in third grade, computers were becoming pretty common in the average household.

Part of me wants to get lost

in a trip to "Back In The Day." Another part of me wants to share my experiences with any freshmen willing to listen, and to then listen to their experiences, in the hopes that maybe we can learn to appreciate each other more.

And that brings me to my message in this week's "Start Something." From what I've gathered in casual conversation, the song "1985" by Bowling For Soup has created something of a stir among college students, bringing up old memories and helping to bridge that gap.

I want to encourage any and all readers to think about their own childhood memories, and either share them with someone else on campus who might not

have the same ones, or to send them in to me, via the Eagle Eye e-mail address at lhueagle@yahoo.com, to be printed in next week's opinion section.

We might learn something from each other, but at the very least, it'll be a nice trip down memory lane.

In the meantime, I'm gonna dig out my Walkman (yeah, I mean the kind that play cassette tapes) and play some NKOTB for old times' sake.

"She hates time, make it stop. When did Motley Crew become classic rock? When did Ozzie become an actor? Please make this stop. Stop! And bring back Bruce Springsteen, Madonna..."

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# OPINION

## The Web becomes the World Wide Wait

Alejandra Aguilar  
Staff Reporter

Your foot taps nervously under a desk as you wait for what seems like a decade for a page to upload and then, POOF, your connection is lost!

Does this seem like a familiar scenario? These days, it is for LHU students who may be calling access to the World Wide Web the "World Wide Wait" due to their constant battle with the university's server and its availability.

Recently, the LHU Computing Center sent an email throughout the campus that stated Internet access within halls was too slow due to "a huge

amount of network traffic coming from virus infected and unpatched Windows machines as well as quite a bit from peer to peer (file sharing) programs in the residence halls."

occurring every once in a while, but what about getting work done? What about students taking online courses that need to be online at a certain time and for a certain amount of time?

Although the Computing Center is working on new hardware that will try to combat network issues, perhaps a solution could be to have the business office and/or other administrative centers could use their own server.

Not only could this ensure faster and smoother access to the LH website and the function of campus offices, but it would not neglect hall residents of online usage they pay for with a technology fee per semester.

Hopefully, your network access has not been disabled, but if you find yourself staring at blank pages, you can contact the Computing Center Hotline at x2286.

**"I think most of us can agree that the Internet is considered a high-traffic area with glitches occurring every once in a while, but what about getting your work done?"**

In turn, an Internet connection to the halls has been disabled during business hours so university business can function properly.

I think most of us can agree that the Internet is considered a high-traffic area with glitches

What about lengthy papers that require a good amount of online research time? Or how about trying to form a study group on AIM, and suddenly you're kicked off because you may have downloaded one too many Jessica Simpson songs?

## What it takes to make a smash hit movie

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Journalism Major,  
Junior

I've watched movies my whole life, I've enjoyed a lot of them, and I've hated even more. Lately, I have hated more and more movies, and it's not because my taste has suddenly changed, but because most movies today are just plain bad. I have figured out the formula for a billion-dollar grossing-mega-hit movie. For a hit movie these days, movie studios keep using a lot of these 5 elements that make a lot of movies predictably awful:

-Explosions: Bang, boom, kablaam; we've heard them all. We've all seen a ludicrously huge massive fireball explosion with a low-pitched sound that makes the voice of James Earl Jones seem like a girl scout with cute blonde curls. In a lot of movies the explosions are exaggerated to the point that nowadays it is customary for a small vehicle that plunges over a cliff to explode with the same amount of force as a tractor-trailer truck hauling tons of rocket fuel in its container. One can clearly tell they are put in the movie to provoke the "ooos and ahhs" of the audience, but I consider them rather lackluster.

-Violence and Gore: Fight scene--every movie has them. From decapitations and slices to the jugular to severed limbs and kicks to the crotches, movies are full of violence and gore. I've heard teenage boys say something along the lines of, "Did

you see Hannibal where he cuts that guy's gut, throws him off the balcony, and then splatters his insides all over the place and stuff?" It tends to be what people remember the best, and who blames them? If you saw somebody die in a horrific way, I'm sure you'd remember it. It's like some people just can't wait to see the unique deaths. Just like the explosions, violence and gore are important in a movie and have specific purposes when used in film, but when used just to attract the masses, it is not used right.

-Babes: Very attractive female characters can be put into two categories: The modern ditzy damsel-in-distress and the dominatrix.

The damsel-in-distress is usually in situations resembling, "Oh help me, I somehow got my head stuck in the car door." Make them ditzy and beautiful, and guys will come. Then there's the dominatrix type woman in situations resembling, "I'm going to brutally maim you because I despise you, see you in pain, and then change my mind and show you a good time." No offense, but the Tomb Raider movies wouldn't have made nearly as much money without the gratuitous chest shots and tight clothing of the lead actress. Movie studios just need to throw in some T and A, and they attract people to see the movie. It could be a story about Hitler's sensitive side that includes exposed female body parts, and teenage boys would still go over and over again.

-Huge Stars: What's that you

say? Johnny Depp is playing that Hitler role with Tom Hanks as his long lost twin, Matt Damon and Ben Affleck as Mussolini and Hirohito, and for the animated portion of the movie special voice appearances by Robert Dinero as the surface-to-air-missile that just won't give up, and the Hilton sisters as the cyanide capsules that Hitler gave himself and his family. As nonsensical as that might sound, I bet it would make a million bucks just from the star power in the film. Movie studios are overusing well-known stars because they know people will go to movies starring these celebrities just because they're in it. It's a recycling of the same stars getting the lead roles again and again, and this is taking the more talented actors and actresses off the casting director's list of wanted stars. You'll probably never see John Goodman, a fine actor indeed, playing an action hero or a romantic role in a movie because he's not immensely popular or attractive.

This goes back to the last subject of Babes, and sadly I am forced to use that overly used cliché phrase "sex sells."

-Well Known directors: Spielberg, Tarantino, Burton, and Scorsese, I'll admit, do have talent as directors that are all very unique and have certain artistic styles, but I think there's a lot of blind faith with them. People will automatically say a movie is good just because one of those guys directed it. I think that Spielberg could film a

Weiner dog chasing its own tail for an hour-and-a-half, and it would be considered brilliant, superb, and one of the best movies this year. If a well-known director agrees to do a movie, then it will already have acquired an audience that wants to see the film because of the director.

Now I am not saying all movies these days are horrible, but a lot of them are. I am also not saying that just because a movie has some of these elements in it means that it is horrible. If a movie was witty or satirical about the elements listed, for example, then it would work. A good script or plot isn't needed, just the elements I mentioned above to make a huge profit. It's sad really, that movies like Spiderman will receive a mindless amount of sequels, (Spiderman 27 anybody?), and get more attention and notoriety than a film such as a new Woody Allen flick or A Mighty Wind.

I have noticed that mainstream movies have these elements again and again, but yet they continue to rake in the dough. It all comes down to money, and as long as people keep going to see them, the studios will keep making them. In conclusion, modern movies are bad for the most part; they're bad because the movie studios couldn't care less if they had a message or meaning or story in their movies, but they do care about the money, and will do what they have to in order to get it.

## Letters to the Editor

### Green Party promotes vote for Kerry over Bush

Dear Editor,

Each election cycle, we hear the same tired lines about the youth vote (or supposed lack thereof): "college kids are apathetic," "young people just won't vote," etc. If student voters were nonexistent or unimportant, elections officials wouldn't expend so much effort trying to block them from registering to vote in local elections and making sure that polling locations are not placed on college campuses. Across the nation, students face Florida-style voter intimidation in the form of lengthy and intrusive registration questionnaires given only to young voters, misinformation claiming that students will have to pay state income or automobile taxes in order to vote locally, threats that financial aid will be jeopardized, and arbitrary challenges at the voting booth. Students face these Jim Crow tactics even as our elders ask young voters to take on a larger role in politics.

Local party bosses use these tactics knowing that in tight races, any block of votes--including student votes--can change the outcome of an election. This is true both at the local and at the national level -- in 2000, the presidential election was decided by fewer than 7,500 votes in six states. In two of them, the margin was well under 1,000.

As two elected officials who only recently graduated from college, we can say from experience that when organized and motivated, even in the face of formidable obstacles, students can bring true progressive change to government.

During the upcoming presidential election you too will have the opportunity to shake up our broken political system -- not by ignoring its realities and casting a protest vote for a candidate who cannot win, but by helping to choose the ultimate victor. As evidenced by the 2000 vote totals, the power to do this is within the grasp of the nation's student population. Pennsylvania's students live in a swing state and will have the opportunity to vote in an unusu-

ally close election. On your campus alone, the votes cast by students -- or the votes students fail to cast could tip the balance.

As members of the Green Party, we recognize that John Kerry and the Democratic Party have tremendous failings. Former consumer advocate Ralph Nader sheds light on them and plays a crucial role as a corporate watchdog, but the best way to forward the causes he has championed is not to vote in support of his Independent Reform Party candidacy.

Despite John Kerry's serious failings, it is imperative that he win, because his presidency would be far superior to four more years under the right-wing Bush administration. Bush must lose and be prevented from doing further harm our environment, labor rights, civil rights, women's rights, and gay rights. That will happen only if Kerry wins -- meaning swing state progressives vote for Kerry.

We encourage those voting absentee in the remaining safe states, where the outcome of the presidential vote is obvious even today, to support the Green Party and its nominee, David Cobb.

We must vote in a manner that accounts for political realities. We live under a political system that is rigged against independents and third parties. We absolutely must change that, but it is a reality of the current mechanisms that swing state votes for a third party candidate will not aid in defeating the fascist Bush administration and could help yield four more years of tax cuts for the wealthy that starve state governments and force local tuition increases. This election is not a theoretical or academic exercise -- real people's lives are at stake. We cannot afford to treat our votes as acts of mere symbolic individual expression.

If you want to realize a vigorous democracy, organize protest passion to achieve IRV on your campus or at the local level.

Sincerely,  
David Segal  
Providence, RI City Council

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Not at all. (25%)

I know a few people who were affected. (25%)

I know a good number of people who were affected. (42%)

My family/house was flooded. (8%)

I wasn't affected personally, but I'm planning to get involved in the clean-up. (0%)

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# What is Happening at The Haven????

## Admissions team proves helpful for future of LHU



John Reith/Eagle Eye

An admissions worker talks on the phone with a prospective student. The admission team at LHU offers a wide variety of services including tours and information sessions for prospective students.

### Brendon Costello Kristina Pestridge Staff Reporters

We've all seen them. Quite skilled at walking backwards and talking simultaneously and always followed by a herd of brochure-toting visitors, Student Ambassadors have become a ubiquitous sight for any student on campus during the daytime.

They are no secret society, however. Student Ambassadors are employees of the Office of Admission and go beyond nor-

mal campus jobs. They have each trained for their specialties during a three-day session just before the beginning of the semester and have become knowledgeable representatives for inquiring students.

Director of Undergraduate Admission, Stephen Lee, said "The Student Ambassador program and, of course, the students themselves, are playing an enormous role in the success of our office and the growth of LHU."

"Without the dedication to the jobs they hold and the service they provide to this

University, we would in no way be able to accomplish all the things we do, and serve with excellence all prospective students and families visiting our campus," Lee added. "In addition, the Student Ambassadors are extremely crucial to the success of our Open House Programs, our most productive recruitment activity."

Matt Carr, student at LHU, said, "The Student Ambassadors know so much about the school, the ins and outs of campus, and especially where everything is. [They] always seem as though they are

having so much fun on tours and represent the school well."

Aside from guiding tours, however, student ambassadors do have separate duties behind the scenes. During the day they serve as receptionists and office assistants doing various jobs as necessary. Processing applications as they arrive is another routine task. Every night between six and eight o'clock a team of telecounselors are busy phoning high school students to assist them, should they have any questions about college life and LHU, in particular.

"We, in the Admissions

office, are very lucky and fortunate to have a great group of LHU students working in our department," Tammy Houser-Supporting Staff said. "Without them we would literally be lost."

The support staff is very helpful towards students at a professional and social level. They support the extra curricular activities that the students participate in and make sure that academics are always first.

"Telecounseling makes me feel like not only am I helping the university, but helping the student through their college searches, and answering any questions they might have about college in general," Kim Brendle said.

Working for the Office of Admission prepares students for a professional career after graduation. The students do not have to wear professional attire to work, but uphold all the responsibilities and etiquette of working in an office.

The students are a number one asset to recruitment to this University. They answer phone calls during the day, send information out, and make telephone calls to prospective students at night. The ambassadors take the students out on tours, and always lend a helping hand on any project in the office to cater to the families needs. The Office of Admission holds Ambassadors with high professional regard and any student enthusiastic about their experiences at the University and confident about their communication skills is encouraged to apply for an interview for anticipated Spring semester openings. Applications will be available at the Office of Admission in Akeley Hall mid-October. Interviews will take place beginning November 29.

## Help for Undeclared

Lisa Kiwak  
Staff Reporter

For those of you who checked the line next to exploratory studies in the "pick a major" portion of your LHU enrollment application, there is hope and you are not alone. In fact, according to LHU's website, 571 students entered freshman year as exploratory study majors in 2003, that's approximately 12 percent of the student enrollment.

Whether you are an exploratory study major because you have no idea what you want to major in, you do not know enough about a major, or because you are deciding between a few different majors; this year's academic major's fair is a worth while event to check out. The academic major's fair is hosted every year by the department of Academic Development and Counseling. Program organizer, Maribeth Hanna Long, stresses the importance of the fair.

"It's one stop shopping, you get everything all in one room," she said.

This year's fair will be held tonight, September 29, 2004 in the PUB Multipurpose room from 6 to 8 p.m. Each academic department will have a table set-up with faculty as well as students to answer any questions you may have. There will be handouts, course descriptions, outlines and brochures about each major.

"It is very informal and user-friendly," Long said.

For those of you who are still unsure of what to major in after the fair, visit the Exploratory Studies Advising Office located in Russell 109, or check them out at [www.lhup.edu/ad\\_c/home.htm](http://www.lhup.edu/ad_c/home.htm)

## be sure to also check out these events...

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### English Club

Do you have a passion for the printed word? Do you enjoy expressing your thoughts through writing? Well, if you do, come and join us for our English Club meeting!

Twice a month on Mondays, meetings will be held for those interested. They

take place in Raub 306 from 6:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m.

This year the English Club will be taking trips to New York City and possibly San Francisco! Last year the group went to New Orleans and had a spectacular time!

Come and meet the head of the English Department, Bob Myers. He is one cool cat.

The next meeting is on October 13 and the time will be from 6:30-7:30. All are welcome.

### Fine Arts Society

The Fine Arts Society meets every Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in Sloan 242. Come and discuss group projects and get access to arts supplies. Go on exciting trips!. All majors are welcome!

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Sponsor an activity...provide supplies, decorations, ideas, volunteer support.

Adult Volunteers Lend a hand at the monthly activities.

You can help by making nametags, distributing snacks, being a bus chaperone, providing some extra eyes and ears during the activities.

Danielle Rogers, Clinton County Program Coordinator (570) 748-7001, [daniellerogers@adelphia.net](mailto:daniellerogers@adelphia.net)

### Job Search For International Students

A 90 minute nationwide satellite videoconference will be broadcast on Wednesday, September 29th at 5:00 at Penn State University. LHU students are invited to attend. Topics will include: Identifying & Contacting Potential Employers, Networking, Understanding Visa Issues,

Practical Training and H-1B Visas ... and more.

Transportation will be provided. Please sign up in Career Services, Akeley 114, by Monday, Sept. 27th.

### Fall Fun Get Away

Coming up on October 1-2, Newman Community Campus Ministry is sponsoring a Friday-Saturday Get Away at Sinnemahoning State Park. This is a great chance to relax and make new friends in a Christian atmosphere in the mountains! For registration info, contact Carol Schaffer at [cschaffe@lhup.edu](mailto:cschaffe@lhup.edu)

Register soon as space is limited.

### Frisbee Club

Come on out on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays to play ultimate frisbee! No experience is necessary and just come when you can. Practices are 3 p.m to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. On Sundays 1p.m to 4 p.m. Come on out! This year we are going all out and traveling to tournaments! We want you to join our fun and exciting team.

### Newman Community

Want to get away? Newman is sponsoring an overnight get-away to the Brooks Run Cabin in Sinnemahoning State Park this weekend, October 1-2. Come relax, hike, play games and maybe even see some elk! We leave Friday at 3:30 pm and return Saturday evening. Flyers are available outside PUB 109. Sign up by Sept 30th! Contact Carol at [cschaffe@lhup.edu](mailto:cschaffe@lhup.edu) for more info. Also, Mass is celebrated in the PUB TV Lounge on Sundays at 6:00 pm. This Sunday, October 3, the Newman Exec Board and other interested students will meet at 7:15 pm to plan for future activities. We get together in the Russell Hall Lounge. All are welcome.

### Make a Difference Day

Lock Haven University is

sponsoring Make a Difference Day on Saturday, October 30th, 2004.

Make a Difference Day is an annually celebrated day of helping others. It is a national event where millions of people throughout the country pitch in to perform community service. In the spirit of community service, we are planning to recruit volunteers for service projects throughout the Lock Haven Community. The service projects might include weeding and raking area parks, clean up in the downtown business district, and painting/repair at local non-profit agencies. Lock Haven University's MountainServe Center will be recruiting University students and staff members to join city organizations and residents to make a difference in our community.

We are starting early by asking Lock Haven University clubs and organizations to commit some time on Saturday, October 30th, 2004. We ask that you return the form that presidents had received via email indicating your interest in participating in the event. We will be providing you with a detailed listing of available projects to choose from within the next several weeks.

### Rugby Team

This Saturday the Ladies Eagles Rugby Team have a match against Kutztown University. Come support the ladies!

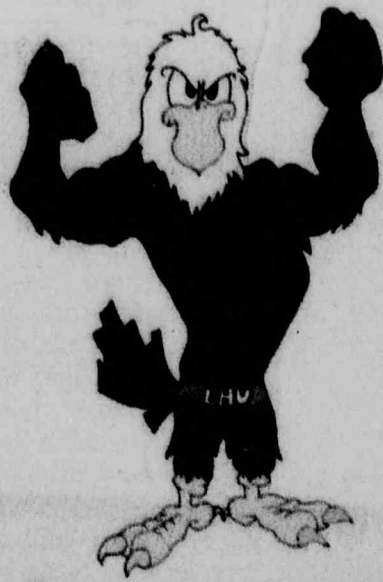


**Check it out...**

The Intramural Sports Premiere is finally here!!!  
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# HAVEN

# SPORTS

## Runners travel Cross Country and bring home Pre-National Title

**Brandy Rissmiller**  
Sports Reporter

The men's and women's cross country coach, Aaron Russell, is hard pressed to remember a meet where Lock Haven's men have ever run a better race than they did at the NCAA Division II Pre-Nationals Stegemoller

Classic at Southern Indiana University this past weekend.

The men's team had four finishers in the top ten. The team placed 1st overall out of 15 teams, with a score of 48 at the 8K course.

Senior Chris Cowan led the way for the team by finishing 3rd with a time of 25:02. Sophomore Ryan Blood was

close behind Cowan with a time of 25:04 placing him in 4th. Senior Paul Hallman finished with a time of 25:21, earning him 8th place. Placing 10th was junior Bill Buckenmeyer who finished with a time of 25:24.

Blood says that his finish in a meet of that caliber has really boosted his confidence and that it raises his expectations for the remainder of the season.

Cowan was also happy with his finish and is going to use the next few weeks to get ready for the Championship meets.

"I haven't felt my greatest heading into a meet yet this year and to run as well as I have been is a big motivational factor. If everything goes to plan we are going to be a force to be reckoned with," says Cowan.

The team really earned a lot of respect nationally, says Russell.

"There were nine teams ranked in the top 25 nationally in attendance, so there was a lot of pressure on the men to see how they could do." Russell was impressed with the maturity of which they ran. "We were without Joe Wiegner, our number 2 or 3 guy, because he has been sick, so it was great to see everyone step it up in his absence."

Russell is also very impressed with the continued composure of the freshmen, including Greg Davis, the fifth man for Lock Haven.

The men's team has jumped from 11th to 6th in the National Rankings.

The women's team placed a

respectable 13th place out of 15 teams with a total of 318 points at the 6K course.

Sophomore Kat Davey was the highest finisher for Lock Haven, placing 50th with a time of 24:58. Behind her, in 56th, was senior Sarah Robertson, finishing with a time of 25:07.

With her time of 25:18 freshmen April Salinas earned a placing of 62nd.

Freshman Melissa Weaver and sophomore Leigh Ann Miller placed 92nd and 108th with times of 26:02 and 27:10, respectively.

Robertson was glad to participate in the meet. "The race had a lot of talented runners and teams. I think the whole team learned a lot."

Coach Russell thinks that the women's team was a little

Women	
Chris Cowan	50-Kat Davey
Ryan Blood	56-Sarah Robertson
Paul Hallman	62-April Salinas
Bill Buckenmeyer	92-Melissa Weaver
Greg Davis	108-Leigh Ann Miller
13th Place - 318 Points	

overwhelmed with the competition. "But, that's the reason we went, to get the experience of running against teams from all over the nation," said Coach Russell.

Another factor with slowing the team down was a lot of the team has been battling a virus and they weren't all competing in full health.

Originally there were two

meets scheduled for this weekend. However, thanks in part to poor course conditions as a result of the heavy rain from Hurricane Ivan, the LHU Invitational, has been cancelled.

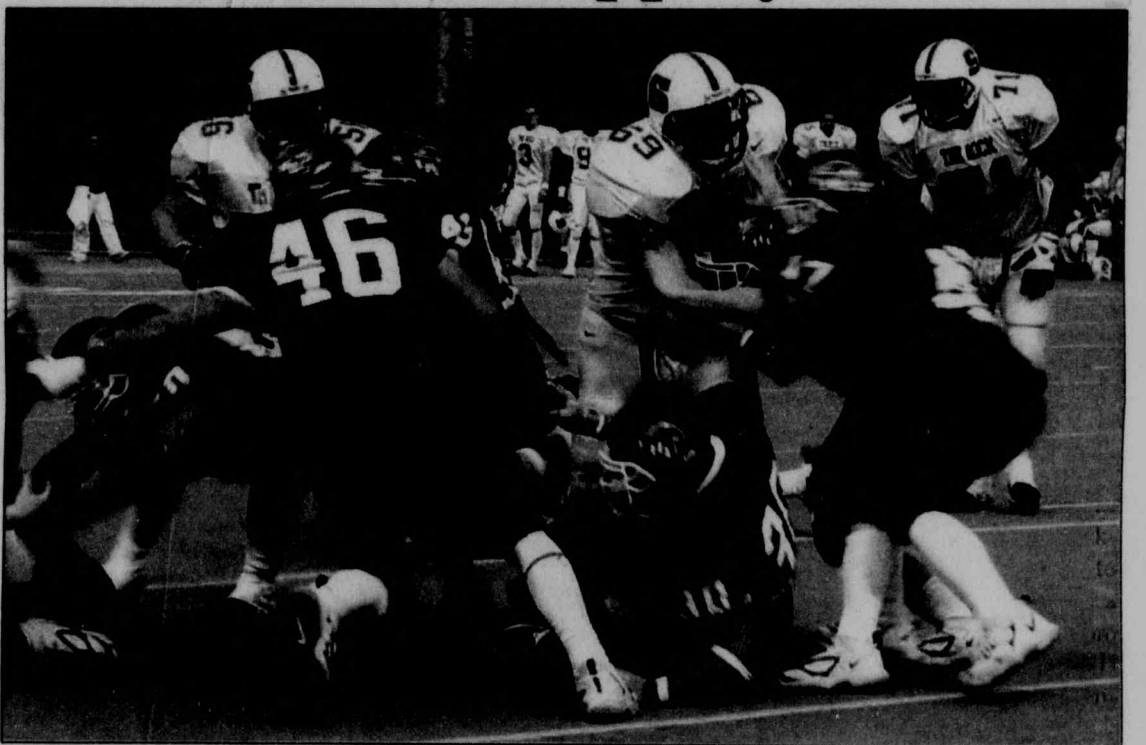
The men's and women's teams are traveling to Bucknell University to compete in the Gulden Invite Friday at 5:30 p.m.



Photo Courtesy Aaron Russell

Ryan Davis and Zack Deitz pace each other.

## Football losing streak hits four in 31-3 loss to Slippery Rock



John Reith/Eagle Eye

The Bald Eagle defense swarms the Rock ball carrier during a 31-3 loss.

**Bill Buckenmeyer**  
Sports Reporter

14-0 when Valdez Hails caught an 11 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Nate Crookshank.

The Lock Haven gridders suffered another tough defeat this past weekend losing to Slippery Rock by the score of 31-3. The Haven won the quarterback duel by passing for nine more yards than the Rock but the Bald Eagles defense could not stop the potent rushing attack of Slippery Rock.

The Rock got out to an early 7-0 lead after Josh Kneiss took the handoff and ran the ball 34 yards to paydirt. Slippery Rock then added another touchdown at the beginning of the second quarter to extend their lead to

The Haven got on the board later in the second quarter when Danny Hagerman kicked a 35 yard field goal. The field goal try was set-up by two passes from Tim Storino to wideout Rafael Smith.

With only a minute remaining in the first half the Rock got another touchdown run by Josh Kneiss to give Slippery Rock the 21-3 lead at the half.

The Rock came out early in the second half and was poised not to let the Haven back in the game. Slippery Rock got a third

Lock	Haven
31	3

rushing touchdown from Kneiss and put the Rock up 28-3 midway through the third quarter. The Bald Eagles kept battling back but just couldn't seem to put a consistent drive together. The Rock added a field goal in the fourth quarter to put Slippery Rock up 31-3.

The Haven offense was led by Storino's 10-20 passing for 124 yards and Maurice Walker's 60 yards which moved him into third on the all-time Lock Haven rushing list. The defense was led by David Show with 10 tackles (one for loss) and Jon Nalewak who registered nice tackles.

The Bald Eagles next game will be October 2nd at Mansfield University with a 1 p.m. start. The Haven will be looking to end their four-game losing streak and get back on the winning track when they play the Mountaineers who are winless this season.

Defense	Special Teams
David Show 10 Tackles	Danny Hagerman 4 Points

## IUP halts volleyball win streak at 11



John Reith/Eagle Eye

Inga Kurgonaitė and Lillian Bortoto invited IUP to their Block Party.

**Jill Weaver**  
Sports Reporter

house with an upset victory.

IUP used an 8-1 run in the fifth set to secure a five set victory (20-30, 30-23, 28-30, 30-20, 15-7) over the No. 24 ranked Bald Eagles.

The loss snaps LHU's 11 match winning streak and also

gives the Haven its first loss in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Western Division.

"We need to develop poise and understand that we are in the

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### Upcoming Home Events

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
No Events Scheduled	No Events Scheduled	Volleyball Lock Haven Classic	Volleyball Lock Haven Classic Field Hockey LHU Tournament 1 p.m. Men's Soccer West Chester 1 p.m.	Field Hockey LHU Tournament 11 a.m. & 1 p.m.	Men's Soccer vs. Concordia 3:15 p.m.	No Events Scheduled

# SPOTLIGHT Athlete of the Week



Warren Whitaker is this week's Spotlight Athlete of the Week. Whitaker, from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., is a fifth year senior defensive tackle on the Football team. He is active on the field as well as off it. Whitaker is involved in *The Eagle Eye* as a key columnist in *Mann & Sapp*.

Whitaker is a two-time PSAC Scholar-Athlete. Whitaker is a leader on the field as well for the Haven. He is one of ten seniors on the squad. He is a Psychology major set to graduate in May.

## Cross Country earns team, individual honors

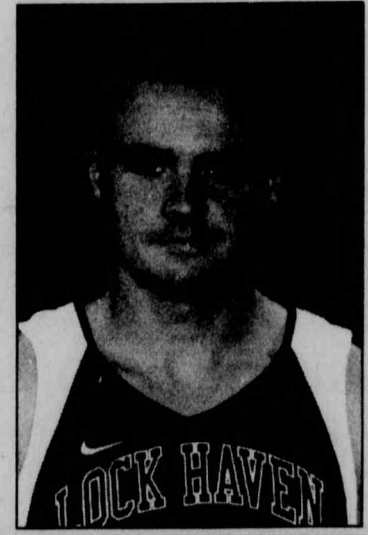
Information Courtesy of LHU Sports Information

Lock Haven University men's cross country is ranked sixth in the nation according to the latest NCAA Division II cross country rankings. The number is the highest in school history.

"This ranking gives us a lot of confidence," said head coach Aaron Russell. "Last year we took a young team to nationals and this year we've been more composed. Now teams know we are for real," added Russell.

Senior Chris Cowan (Horseheads, N.Y./Thomas A.

Edison) was named PSAC Runner of the Week for the week ending Sept. 27. He took top LHU honors, finishing third at the Division II



Pre-Nationals Meet on Saturday, finishing in 25:02.

The men's team had a huge victory at the Pre-Nationals. Lock Haven put four runners in the top 10, including Cowan, Ryan Blood (Summerdale/East Pennsboro), Paul Hallman (Langhorne/Neshaminy) and Billy Buckenmeyer (Alexander, N.Y./Alexander Central) who were third, fourth, eighth, and tenth respectively.

The No.6-ranked Bald Eagles return to the course on Friday October 1, at 5:30 p.m. at the Gulden Invitational hosted by Bucknell University.

Due to poor course conditions as a result of the heavy rain, the LHU Invite, a cross country meet scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday, has been cancelled.

As of press time, no postponement date has been set. Visit the Lock Haven University athletics web site at [www.lhup.edu/sports](http://www.lhup.edu/sports) for more information and updates.

## The Haven leashed up the Hoyas and took them for a walk, as they strolled to a 6-2 victory



Photo courtesy of LHU Sports Information

Nikki Sweger gets control of the ball during a match. Sweger had one goal and two assists in the contest against Georgetown University on Sunday.

Rebecca Merrell  
Sports Reporter

The Lock Haven women's field hockey team spent Sunday afternoon taking over the Georgetown Hoyas. The Eagles started out with lots of energy and never hesitated in their 6-2 victory.

The Haven went out controlling the game with total domination. Nikki Sweger, along with Kellie Kulina, Renee Kemmerer, and Courtney Hughes contributed to give the Eagles a 3-0 advantage at half-time.

Entering the second half, like a ball of fire, Sweger, sophomore Sarah Huber and freshman Samantha Stoyer all assisted the Eagles, adding 3 more

points to LHU's score.

Lock Haven began Northeast Conference play by overpowering Robert Morris University 9-0. With total control, the Eagles not only dominated on offense but defense as well.

Spending little time with a 0-0 score, Kellie Kulina, headed right for the Colonials goal, sending the ball soaring over the keeper's head in the first five minutes of play. But the scoring

didn't end there.

Nikki Sweger, Rachel Groft, and Jennifer Churetta added to the LHU attack.

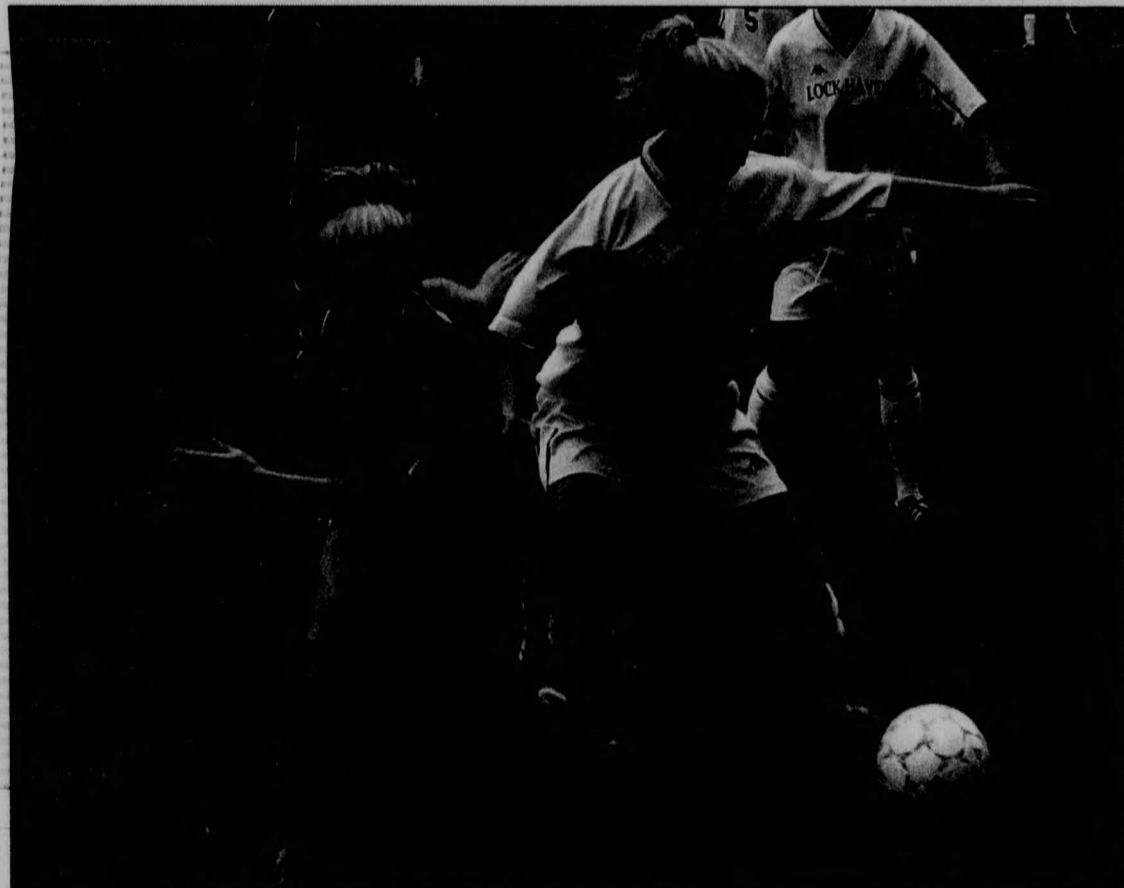
Also holding it down once again for the Haven was senior goalkeeper Melissa Stubblefield. Stubblefield has allowed only five goals against this season in ten games, a goals against average of 0.54.

The Eagles will be back at it Wednesday on the road versus St. Francis at 4 pm.

### Team Leaders

Goals	Assists
Kellie Kulina 9	Nikki Sweger 3
Nikki Sweger 8	Katie Stewart 4
	Sarah Huber 3
Melissa Stubblefield-25 saves .54 Goals Against	

## Eagles lock horns with Golden Rams and win the battle against the Vulcans last weekend



John Reith/Eagle Eye

Freshman Sam Engard shields the ball from a West Chester player during the contest Sunday afternoon. LHU tied West Chester 1-1.

Brandie Kessler  
Sports Editor

The LHU women's soccer team improved their record to 4-5-1 overall and 2-1 in the PSAC after two hard-fought games this weekend.

The Haven battled against the Golden Rams of West Chester University on Saturday. After a scoreless first half the Bald Eagles came out hungry for a goal.

In the 65th minute the Haven was awarded a corner kick. Diane Wall got a hold of the ball and passed it off to Brooke Rangi, who headed it off the inside corner of the crossbar, and into the back of the net to break the tie. Ten minutes later West Chester's Alison Luberski

would score off of a corner kick, tying the game at 1-1.

The game would continue into overtime where the Haven had an opportunity to win the game off of a free kick by Danielle Smith that ricocheted off the Golden Rams' crossbar, but none of the Bald Eagle players were able to get a foot on the ball, and the West Chester Defense cleared it out, ending the game at a 1-1 tie.

Rangi's goal in the contest puts her in the LHU women's soccer record books as the fourth highest scorer in LHU history with 33 career goals. Rangi is currently the Haven's leading scorer this season, with six goals total, and a goal in the last five consecutive games.

The Bald Eagles took on the Vulcans of California University

of Pennsylvania.

Cal U would score first, early in the second half.

Less than ten minutes later The Haven answered back with a goal of their own when Holly Homsher passed the ball off to Rangi, who was able to knock it past the Vulcan keeper and tie the game at 1-1.

The game would continue into double overtime, where LHU was able to clinch the victory. In the 105th minute Smith was able to score off of a direct kick.

Freshman Emily Wagner, in net in her first collegiate game, came up strong for the Haven, posting six saves in the contest.

LHU will face the Fighting Scots of Edinboro University this afternoon at 4 p.m.

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# MANN & SAPP



In every sport there is one guy that you can call 'The Best Player Ever,' with very little argument. In basketball, it's Jordan, in football Rice, and in hockey it's Gretzky. But what about baseball?

There are several names that you can bring into that argument, but for me there is one guy that is the best, and it is BARRY BONDS. I don't come to this conclusion just because he can hit the ball a mile, but because of all the other things he brings to the table. In his career he has stolen 506 bases, he has been walked 2,092 times and he has a lifetime on base percentage of .460 which is amazing in itself.

When you measure how good a person is, then you need to look from two aspects: how good he made his teammates and how good was he by himself. Bonds has always received media scrutiny because he is not a "good guy in the clubhouse," but his Giants' teammates now say that he is great to be around. They also said that he acts a certain way when he is trying to get you to play at your best. Last year, Barry carried a mediocre Giants squad on his back to the playoffs before being eliminated by the eventual World Champion Marlins. So I think that Bonds has passed that test as he has the Giants fighting for a Wild card birth and a possible division championship as they are 2 games behind the Dodgers

If you go on individual performance then why not Bonds. He has won eight gold gloves, six M.V.P awards and is on pace to break Hank Aaron's record as soon as next year. He is only 52 home runs behind Aaron. After this year he may earn his seventh M.V.P award with a .370 BA, 45 HR., and a .640 on base percent.

I know that a lot of people have said his accomplishments are tarnished because of steroid use allegations, but come on. On Friday he was given a random drug test, and Bonds said "now everything can be laid to rest and I can just play baseball." Once he passes the test, then will he be the best in everyone's mind? Many baseball players have said that if he is on steroids it is a disaster for baseball and it does tarnish what he has done, but I know that steroids may enhance power but NOTHING helps you see a baseball better. Homeruns are more than just power; hand and eye coordination is a very big factor.

So the next time you and your friends may be talking about who is the best from Gehrig to Mays, Cobb to Rose, Clemente to Robinson, or Aaron to Ruth... You might want to think of BONDS first.

...And I'm out like the trash on a Thursday

*Mann*

Eagles fans are cashing in on some key off season pickups that are benefiting them early in the season. They are the most solid all around team judging from the first three weeks of the season. A big reason for their success so far this season has been the contributions of two acquisitions and the leadership of their quarterback Donovan McNabb. The biggest off-season pickup for the Eagles was Terrell Owens. This move has paid big dividends as T.O. has caught 18 passes for 254 yards and 5 Touchdowns. Last year the most touchdowns caught by an Eagles receiver was 4 by running back Brian Westbrook. The chemistry between T.O. and McNabb is great and they've only been together for two months. The other big name pickup was defensive end Jevon Kearse. The freak has been terrorizing offenses with 17 tackles and 3 sacks so far. McNabb hasn't been too shabby at quarterback either. He is completing 70% of his passes and has a QB rating of 122 which is one of the best in the league at this point. If the Eagles continue to hit on all cylinders it will be a long season for all of their opponents. Eagle fans; take a bow because your team is on top of the league right now!

... Women's Volleyball is on path of destruction as they are currently 12-2 and 3-1 in conference play. They look great and are well on their way to defending their FSAC and Atlantic region crowns. Li Yizhi, Jen Thompson, and Lillian Bortoto are #1, #7, and #8 in hitting percentage in the conference while Yizhi and Bortoto are #4 and #5 in blocking. Good luck ladies and the best of wishes to you in your run for the conference title!

...The SEC is the place to be this weekend for two blockbuster college football heavy weight matchups. It is highlighted by the rematch of last year's SEC championship game between #13 LSU and #3 Georgia. Athens and the Peach State will be a rocking on Saturday night! Rocky Top will play host to the other contest as #9 Auburn travels to #8 Tennessee for a SEC cross division showdown. Tune in to these games because they will be worth the 3 hours you will spend watching them!

...Love, peace, and hairgrease

*Sapp*

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

The Men's Basketball Team will be holding Open Try-Outs inside Thomas Field House, Wednesday, October 6th at 8:00

Be There!

Wanna travel with the guys? Interested in helping out the Basketball team?

Well, here's your chance!

The Men's Basketball team is looking for a manager for the upcoming season. Anyone interested can contact Assistant Coach Doug Wingard at x2575

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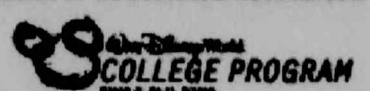
The logo must include the name of the program, "CHOICES for Life : Alcohol Education Program" and must be submitted to Peter Campbell at [pcampbell@lhup.edu](mailto:pcampbell@lhup.edu) or Kris Holtzer at [kholtzer@lhup.edu](mailto:kholtzer@lhup.edu) no later than September 30.

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Rider	1-0	7-1	Clarion	1-0	3-2	Kutztown	2-0-0	5-2-2	IUP	2-1-0	9-1-0	California	2-1	13-3	1st Place at Pre-Nationals
Siena	1-0	1-5	Slippery Rock	1-0	3-2	Millersville	2-1-0	4-3-3	Edinboro	2-1-0	4-3-2	Edinboro	2-1	8-9	48 Points
Monmouth	1-1	5-5	IUP	0-0	2-2	*E. Stroud.	1-0-1	3-2-1	Lock Haven	2-1-0	4-5-1	IUP	2-2	15-5	Women
Fairfield	1-1	2-7	California	0-1	3-1	Ship.	1-1-0	5-3-0	California	1-3-0	3-7-0	Clarion	1-2	10-5	13th Place at Pre-Nationals
Quinnipiac	1-1	2-7	Edinboro	0-1	2-2	The Rock	1-2-0	6-2-1	Clarion	0-4-0	1-9-0	Slippery Rock	0-3	7-9	318 Points
St. Francis	0-0	0-8	Lock Haven	0-1	1-4	W. Chester	0-1-0	5-3-0							
Sacred Heart	0-1	4-5				Lock Haven	0-2-0	5-4-1							
Robert Morris	0-2	0-7				Bloomsburg	0-2-0	3-5-0							
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crosshairs," said LHU head coach Tom Justice. "All the other teams playing us havenothing to lose."

"I give IUP a lot of credit, they are a tough team. They fought back really hard, especially defensively."

The Haven started off by scoring the first six points of the first set led by Inga Kurgonaite.

A continuous play of the ball finally ended successfully for LHU as Lillian Bortoto served a kill to the hole made available by IUP.

Both Kurgonaite and Bortoto led in blocks for LHU.

"We show what we are capable of doing in that first game," said Justice. "We needed to adjust and stick with our game plan and we didn't."

The momentum swung back to the IUP side in the second set as the team rode an early 10-5 lead to a 30-23 set victory.

It was a back and forth third

set as each team traded points. Tied 28-28, Lock Haven scored the final two points of the set on kills by Li Yizhi and Michelle Deehan.

The Eagles couldn't build off the third set victory as IUP stormed out to a 13-3 lead. The closest Lock Haven got was eight points as the Indians won the fourth set 30-20.

"We weren't putting the ball down on our kills," Justice said. "Because of that they were digging up lots of balls and they were also blocking a lot. Unfortunately, we played most of the game IUP's way."

The fifth set was all Lady Indians as the team built a ten point lead and cruised to a 15-7 set and match victory.

"We didn't talk so much late in the match," said Kurgonaite. "In the first set, we played like a team. After that we seemed to relax too much."

The Lady Eagles (12-2, 3-1 PSAC West) are in action this weekend at the LHU Classic.

"We have a tough tourna-

ment coming up this weekend," said Justice. "We need to learn from our mistakes tonight IUP was fighting harder then we were to get the win."

Saturday, the Lock Haven women's volleyball team swept the floor with Millersville and East Stroudsburg at Indiana University for the PSAC East Crossovers.

The Eagles won with straight sets, beating both teams 3-0.

Maggie Borden and Bortoto led the Eagles in their first game against East Stroudsburg with a team high of 13 kills for Borden and six kills for Bortoto.

Warning: Eagles are fiercer than they appear.

They finished out the match by racking up 50 total digs with Yizhi and Kelly Wengerter supplying ten a piece and Kelly Kostelich had a team high 27 assists.

The final scores for Lock Haven vs. East Stroudsburg were 30-9, 30-27 and 30-14.

"East Stroudsburg didn't

really have a defense," said head coach Tom Justice, "They were not blocking the net and left holes for us to attack through."

In preparation for Millersville University Kristi Kauffman changed from her usual position of setter to outside hitter proving the success of her flexibility when she recorded two team highs of 11 kills and ten digs.

Following closely behind Kauffman were Kurgonaite and Yizhi with a combined 19 kills.

The overall victory for Lock Haven over Millersville was 30-18, 30-23 and 30-25.

"We were able to use virtually everyone on our team, it gave a lot of our players the opportunity to play, which is going to be beneficial in the future," said Justice.

Come support the girls in their next match this weekend in Thomas Field House for the Lock Haven Classic Invitational.

From Soccer, Page B2

recorded his second shutout of the season.

Unfortunately, the Bald Eagles did not perform as well when they competed against Kutztown University over the weekend.

The men did what they could to obtain a win against Kutztown University on Saturday afternoon, but their efforts were not enough to allow them to break through the Golden Bears relentless defense.

## Women Ruggers lose to West Chester, dropping their record to 1-1 on the season

Erinn Fortson  
The Eagle Eye

The Lock Haven University Women's Rugby Team played their first league game of the season this past weekend against West Chester University. In the first forty minutes of the game, West Chester scored twice on the Haven, making both conversion kicks.

West Chester also took a penalty kick, making the score 17-0. Christine Hunsberger, the only one scoring for LHU Saturday afternoon, added

When the 90 minutes of regulation was up, Kutztown left the field with three goals, while Lock Haven was left with zero. The Golden Bears allowed the Bald Eagles only five shots on the goal.

Lock Haven goalkeeper Matt Deming made two saves out of the five shots taken by Kutztown.

The men's soccer team will be playing in front of a home crowd on Saturday against the Golden Rams of West Chester University.

The second half was scoreless for both teams, making the final score of the game 17-5.

The loss brings the Lock Haven Women Ruggers record to 1-1 on the season. LHU will take on PSU tonight, away.

The next home contest for the Lock Haven Women Ruggers is scheduled for Saturday against the Golden Bears of Kutztown University at home. Come support Lock Haven Women's Rugby.

## Support your Haven Athletics

# Intramural Sports News

## ANITA REBOUND



After graduating just less than a year ago from Lock Haven University, Anita Charles "bounces" back to Lock Haven Athletics. This time she heads the Intramural Program.

The new Lock Haven University Intramural Director is Anita Charles. Anita is from Lancaster, Pennsylvania. She graduated in 2003 from Lock Haven University with a degree in Elementary Education. While at LHU, Anita was an active participant in campus events. Most notably, she was captain of the women's basketball team and earned PSAC scholar-athlete honors. Anita is currently working towards her Master of Education.

### Fall 2004 Intramural Sports

Sport	Location	Days	Times
Flag Football	Hubert Jack Stadium	Monday- Thursday	8:30pm, 9:30pm
Soccer	SRC Court #2	Tuesday, Thursday	4:00pm - 7:00pm
Men's Basketball	SRC Court #2	TBA	TBA
Volleyball	SRC Pit, CV Pit	Monday, Wednesday	4:00pm - 6:00pm
Women's Basketball	SRC Court #2	TBA	TBA

Tennis and Racquetball are also being offered this semester. Two games are played each week according to players' schedules.

## Flag Football Scoreboard

Games through 9/ 27

EAST			WEST		
Team	Record	%	Team	Record	%
Krunk ATM	2-0	1.000	Kaylans Club	2-0	1.000
Stunns	2-0	1.000	Highlanders	1-0	1.000
Ironman	1-0	1.000	Evolution	1-0	1.000
Mhley's Militia	1-1	.500	Christian Cows	1-1	.500
Dirty Deans	0-1	.000	Fan Dogs	1-1	.500
Big Toasters	0-1	.000	Mac 1	0-1	.000
Mark Barnes	0-1	.000	Alamo	0-1	.000
Jearks	0-1	.000	Speculums	0-1	.000
Mike Grasso	0-1	.000	C - Unit	0-1	.000
Sean H.	0-0	-----	Impregnable	0-0	-----

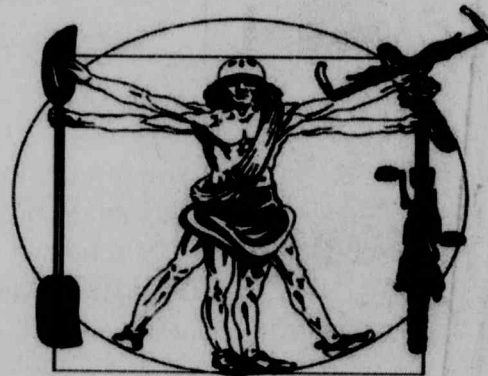
Check out the IM website for schedules, scores, photos and other information!  
<http://www.lhup.edu/intramurals/>

# SRC News

## Cardiovascular Class Schedule

<b>Aerobics</b>	
Monday through Thursday:	4:15pm - 5:15pm; 5:30pm - 6:30pm
Friday:	10:00am - 11:00am
<b>Tae Bo</b>	
Monday through Thursday:	12:15pm - 1:15pm
<b>Yoga/ Pilates</b>	
Monday through Thursday:	7:00pm - 8:00pm

## Haven Quest Adventure Race



Saturday, October 16, 2004  
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For more information on the adventure race, contact Cyndi Crowl at 893 - 6249 or [ccrowl@lhup.edu](mailto:ccrowl@lhup.edu).

## ONE - ON - ONE

Q: Why did you accept the Intramural Director position?

A: It's a great opportunity to pursue my professional goals while still being involved with sports.

Q: Who can participate in Intramurals?

A: Any Lock Haven University student, faculty or staff member can participate. I would like to see more faculty and staff get involved.

Q: How is Intramurals going so far?

A: Things have been going well. A main reason is because I am fortunate to have an experienced staff to work with as well as some hard-working newcomers. The sports are just beginning, but so far the students seem to be interested and excited about intramurals.

Q: What is one thing you want people to know about the Intramural program?

A: I want them to know that my door is always open for comments and suggestions. I want them to have fun and have opportunities to participate in the sports that they enjoy playing.

Anita's office is located in the Student Recreation Center. You can contact her by calling 893-6204 or e-mailing her at [acharles@lhup.edu](mailto:acharles@lhup.edu).

# Features

...More Fun

## Question of the Week

“What two celebrities would you like to see fight?”



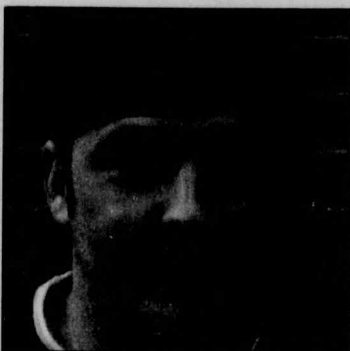
**Derek Jeter and Arod because they are hot!**

Erica Shimp  
Junior-Elementary Education



**Britney Spears and Christina Aguilera because they've always been viewed as rivals.**

Jessica Kelhart  
Junior-Social Work



**Eminem and Kid Rock...battle of white trash.**

Nick Brakebill  
Sophomore-Business Management



**Count Chocula and Captain Crunch- very powerful leaders, very tasty kingdoms.**

Heather Gutkowski  
Senior-International Studies



**Hilary Duff and Ashlee Simpson...kill Hilary!**

Talibah George  
Freshman-Pre-med



**Bush vs. Kerry**

Jess Krajcsik  
Sophomore-Elementary Education

# Top 10 Things...

## TO DO IF YOU'RE POOR

Nicole Jacobs and Nicole Pinto  
The Eagle Eye

10. Sell all your books back to the PUB. You may not get much back but at least it's a cash flow.

9) Stop paying the smart kid to do your homework.

8) Did you know if you were going to eat at a fast food restaurant like McDonalds, you could get a whole meal for three dollars?

7) Kick all bad habits; this is especially true for smokers! Think about what you could do with an extra five bucks a day each week.

6) When it comes to laundry, just put it all in at once. Hey, pink is in this year!

5) Cut up the plastic. If you don't have it; don't spend it.

4) The taxi costs money; take the shuttle or go for a nice walk.

3) There is more to life than Wal-Mart. Stop going there because you're bored! It's an easy fifty bucks spent every trip!

2) Try eating at Bentley; the food's already paid for.

And the #1 thing to do when you're poor is...

Get off your lazy butt and get a job.



### Words of Wisdom

#### Statement of Standard

by John Foster

According to Vance McCoy, professor of sculpture and 3-Dimensional design here at Lock Haven, a "standard" is a measure in which other artists compare their works to.

Much like "Stairway to Heaven" is a standard in the rock music genre, being copied by many other artists, this sculpture sets an example of ideals in abstract sculpture.

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# Just for Fun

## TRIVIA TEST

By Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: What body of water separates the Atlantic Ocean and the Mediterranean Sea?
2. LITERATURE: Who wrote "Far from the Madding Crowd?"
3. POP CULTURE: When did Hugh Hefner found "Playboy" magazine?
4. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Which sign of the Zodiac has the bull as its symbol?
5. MUSIC: How many No. 1 singles did the Beatles have in the United States?
6. HISTORY: What empire was ruled by Justinian I?
7. MOVIES: Who starred as secret agent Matt Helm in a series of movies in the 1960s?
8. MYTHOLOGY: How many labors was Hercules forced to perform?
9. ANCIENT WORLD: Which Egyptian leader built the Great Pyramid at Giza?
10. PRESIDENTS: Who succeeded John Kennedy as U.S. president after Kennedy was assassinated?

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1. Green of Gibraltar 2. Thomas Hardy 3. 1953 4. Taurus 5. 20 6. Byzantine 7. Dean Martin 8. 12 labors 9. Cheops 10. Lyndon Johnson

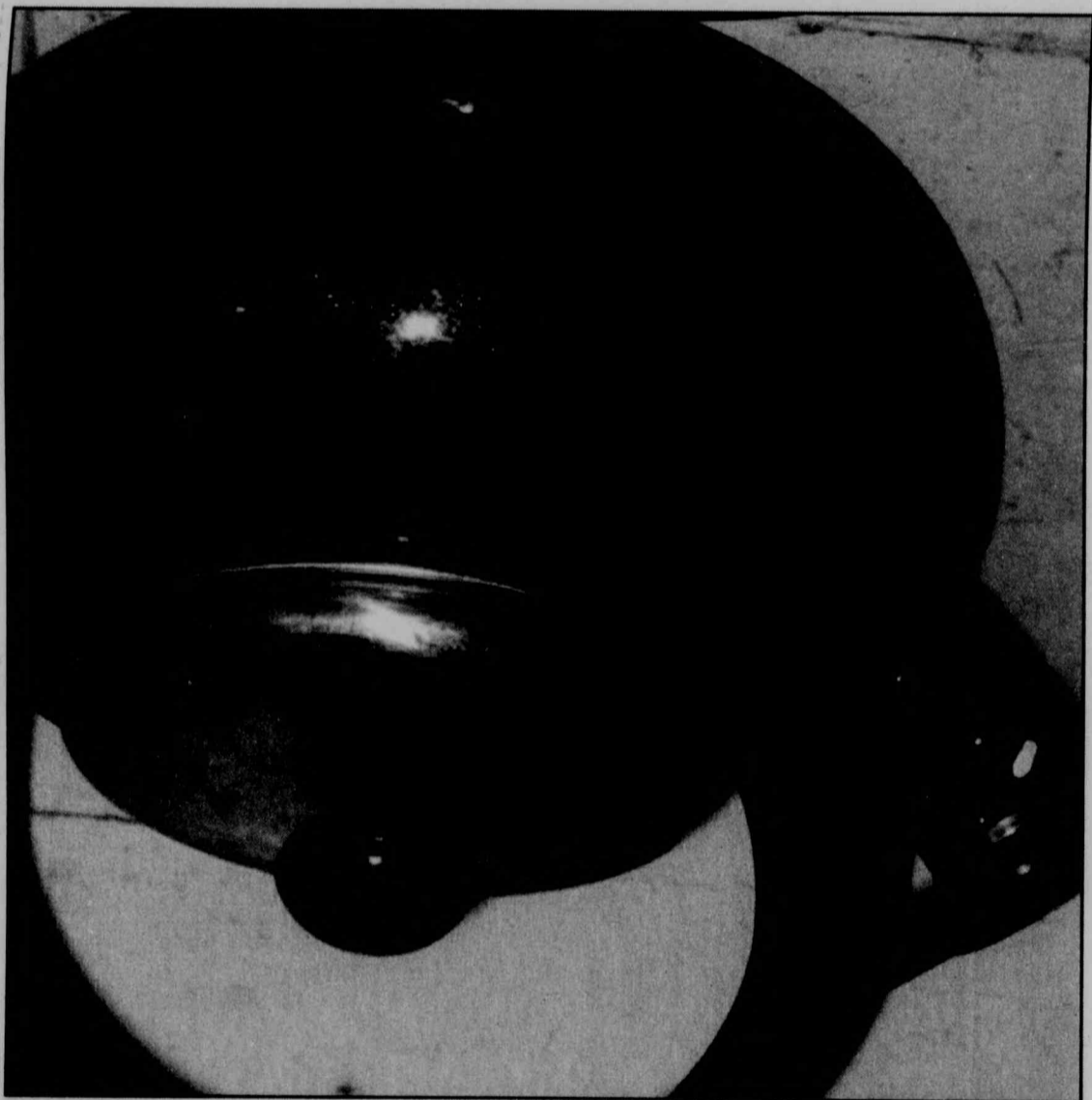
## What the heck is it?

Whose "Eagle Eyes" noticed that last week's picture was the view from the second floor of Akeley?

Jillian Dailey  
Laura Faust

Laura Pullis  
Danielle Kilcoyne

Congratulations to everyone who was sharp enough to catch on!



Mike Porcena/Eagle Eye

### This is a contest!

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## HOROSCOPES

### ARIES

(Mar. 21-April 20)

You'll be wearing your heart on your sleeve for the next few days -- and doing quite a bit of chatting, too. Expect a long-distance call that will bring along some lovely changes.

### TAURUS

(Apr. 21-May 21)

Do you like surprises? Well, get ready because there's a surprise en route -- a really nice one. Someone who's not quite from your neck of the woods will be in contact to elaborate further.

### GEMINI

(May 22-June 21)

All your encounters will go well -- especially if you're in the vicinity of kids or people with fresh, young attitudes -- oh, or a sweetie. Basically, you need to have fun now, and lots of it.

### CANCER

(June 22-July 22)

You know you have plenty of valuable stuff to say, but that does not necessarily mean that you have the attention of the people who need to hear it. If you need to make a point, take care to illustrate it with plenty of clear examples.

### LEO

(July 23-Aug 22)

Chatty? Fun? Oh, yes. You'll be the life of the party -- even more than usual, that is. You'll also be in the mood to meet new, interesting individuals. And you won't have to look far to find them.

### VIRGO

(Aug. 23-Sept. 23)

Making your world beautiful will be at the top of your list -- but getting your work done should be a priority, too. Sure, you can afford to shop now. Just be sure next week's check is in the bag first.

### LIBRA

(Sept. 24-Oct. 23)

Pay very special attention to anyone and everyone who crosses your path. It may not seem like it, but they're going to play an important role in your life for some time to come. Smile pretty!

### SCORPIO

(Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Whispers, secrets and games: they're all on your agenda for the next couple of days. Sure, it sounds just harrowing, but do your best. It's just like a slumber party, but you're grown-up, so it's even more fun.

### SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Today's cosmic menu features a veritable buffet of possibilities -- and in your case, every one of them is positive and maybe even romantic. No hiding out with a book, no matter how much you're dying to read it.

### CAPRICORN

(Dec 22-Jan. 20)

Outwardly, you're oozing confidence from every pore, concerned only with your career, responsibilities and reputation. On the inside, however, your feelings are threatening to take over. Try to find a balance.

### AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

You'll be doing lots of chatting for a couple of days -- most of it to faraway loved ones. If you don't have extra minutes or a good long-distance plan, better invest in one now. And there's always email.

### PISCES

(Feb. 20-Mar. 20)

Getting right down to the bare bones of the matter will come easily to you now -- as will doing it with grace and tact. You might need to educate someone else on those points.

## STRANGE BUT TRUE

By Samantha Weaver

The Japanese evidently take their golfing very seriously. A 43-year-old man named Takeo Niyama was outraged when a companion giggled after Niyama sliced a stroke. So outraged, in fact, that he bludgeoned the companion to death with his club. He was subsequently arrested for murder.

A giraffe's neck is about 6 feet long and, if average, weighs 600 pounds.

It was American writer Helen Hathaway who observed, "More tears have been shed over men's lack of manners than their lack of morals."

Those who study such things claim that honeybees fly 80,000 miles and visit 2 million flowers, collecting 4 pounds of nectar, in order to make a single pound of honey.

Luxury-car makers Rolls-Royce, Lamborghini and Bentley are all owned by the Volkswagen company.

Reportedly, Winston Churchill's last words were "I'm bored with it all."

The astronomers who name planetary features must have other things on their minds besides science. In fact, seven of the craters on the planet Mercury were named after great men of the arts: Shakespeare, Chopin, Monet, Michelangelo, Bach, Beethoven and Mark Twain.

In medieval times, vegetables were considered to be food fit only for the poor.

Everyone knows that the president of the United States gets a 21-gun salute, but did you know that the vice president, the secretary of the Navy, the chief of naval operations and the Marine Corps commandant all get a 19-gun salute?

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# Features

## Arts and Entertainment

### Comedians have fun, but tell students to work hard

Alejandra Aguilar  
Staff Reporter

Injected with raw silliness, witty topics, and a love for laughter, comedic masterminds Eric O'Shea and Lee Camp had LHU students on the verge of wetting their pants. "A Nite of Comedy," sponsored by HAC and SCC on September 24 in Price Auditorium, invited these comedians to rock the mic with their innovative jokes and wacky impersonations.

Twenty four-year-old Lee Camp opened up the show with his funny yet quirky take on Hot Pockets and homeless people. Currently a NY resident, this University of Virginia graduate has followed the college comedy circuit for about six years. Inspired by Chris Rock and Dave Barry, Lee began writing comedy in high school and went on to writing for a humor column in college. Despite plenty of awful, open-mic shows to start, Lee hurdled through the comedy arena and achieved a position at the Las Vegas Comedy Festival and opened up for Saturday Night Live comic and star, Jimmy Fallon, in Virginia. His material is compiled of specific themes like life, politics, and such with a splash of random, everyday experiences. Lee has a strong belief in hard work and the power of your determination



Eric O'Shea



Lee Camp

has on success. "Work your ass off; don't just sit around waiting for something... most people who get far are doing something, they're working at it," he comments.

Lee isn't the only joker with this philosophy. His buddy Eric O'Shea also feels hard work and even failures are key to making the laughs bigger and better. Eric, a 34-year-old Connecticut native and Marquette University graduate, has been riding the comedy wagon for 11 years, having spent eight of them serving college campuses. Originally pursuing a career in sports broadcasting in college, the tables turned when someone in Eric's journalism department caught on to his comical talent and sparked the idea of doing stand-up. Although he only got a few laughs at a \$50 bowling alley gig to start, Eric was hooked.

Comics who inspire him are Jerry Seinfeld and Paul Reiser as

well as larger "risk-takers" like George Carlin who exude comedic boldness.

Eric's recent accomplishments include a contract with ABC, which he proudly states will help pay off college loans, and will appear on an ABC documentary called "24-7" about different topics, such as dating, that will air sometime next March. So as the auditorium lights dim and the mic is checked, Eric departs with these words of advice for future comedians:

"I didn't understand what this all meant when I started... getting lots of stage time, getting ready to fail a little bit, but the most important thing to learn is to have fun. They [the audience] want you to have fun, to be the leader and do well."

Good luck to these rising entertainers, for their wit and talent helps the world spin with a bit more laughter everyday.

### AROUND THE FILM WORLD

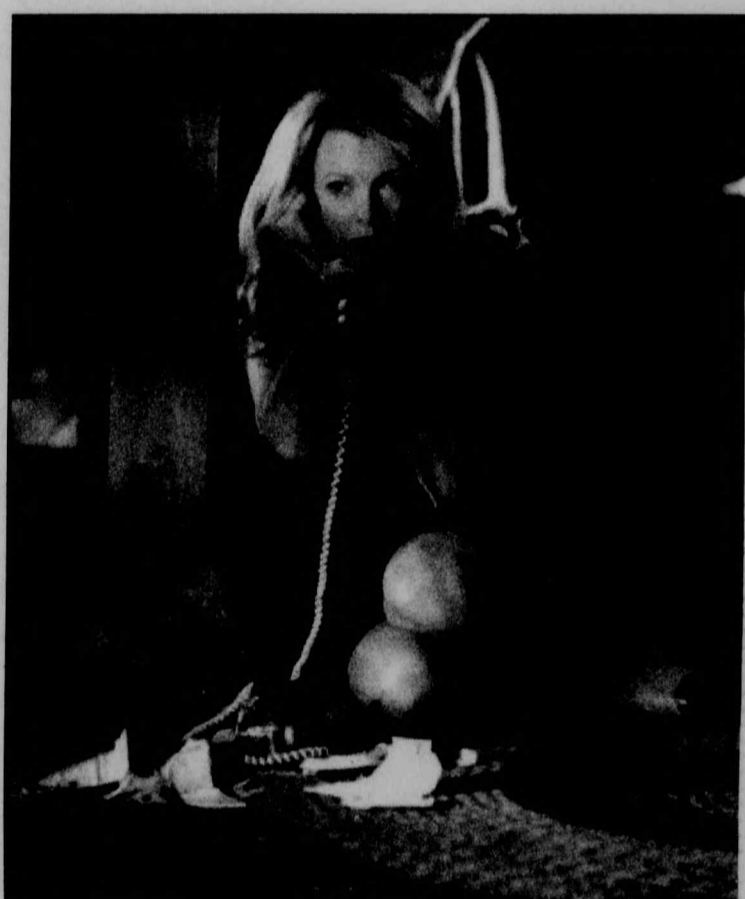
### Cell phones save lives in new blockbuster: Cellular three stars

Edward Savoy  
Staff Reporter

When a film's major selling points include Kim Basinger and a plot that is contingent on cell phones, the blessing and bane of our age, it is usually apparent to the audience that the intelligent course of action for them is to run screaming from the theatre as if the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse were in hot and vicious pursuit. Needless to say, my expectations of the film Cellular, which included both of the aforementioned items, were not very high. Thus, I was stunned by two things that occur only very rarely, but, in Cellular, happened nonetheless: Kim Basinger appeared in a good movie and Hollywood did something right.

Cellular has a very simple premise, one that, to a small degree, is meant to play on our own fears and notions about our omnipresent (though hardly omnipotent) friends, cell phones. In Cellular, Jessica Martin (Kim Basinger), a married mother and high school biology teacher, is kidnapped and is trapped in a room which contains nothing of value except a destroyed telephone. Jessica somehow manages to get the phone to work, but the only person she is able to reach on the phone is Ryan (Chris Evans), a young slacker who, at the start of the movie, would have made the young George W. Bush look responsible. Once the phone calls start though, the film (and the audience) is off to the races on a life saving chase.

There are a few reasons why Cellular works; one of the reasons is the most important, but most neglected items in making



Kim Basinger's acting as kidnapped Jessica Martin is quite believable, even if some of the intricacies of the plot weren't. Still though, our resident reviewer found it more entertaining than most Hollywood offerings of late.

a successful movie: good casting. From the lead actors to the actors in the smaller, bit roles (such as William H. Macy), the film is filled with actors who may not necessarily be great, but who fill and act their roles with panache and skill. Almost as important, even more often neglected, and very present in Cellular is a good script, one which very adequately mixes chills and wit, moments of horror and of levity. Even if the plot sometimes raises problems of logic and believability which aren't easily dealt with, it is easy to at least set these concerns

aside for the benefit and pleasure of enjoying what is working in Cellular.

It is always a blessing to enter a movie theatre and to leave pleasantly surprised, just as I was surprised by Cellular. A film with no "star" actors and a flimsy plot managed to entertain me more than Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow (and, I would surmise, at a quarter of the price the latter movie cost). Films like Cellular almost make me want to hold out a little hope for Hollywood after all. At least until next week.

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# Features

## Lock Haven Life Campus and Downtown

### Inspired by LHU experiences, an alum climbs Kilimanjaro

**Matt Connor**  
**The Eagle Eye**

Hiking through the majestic mountain ranges of Northeastern Tanzania, with spectacular vistas that have only been witnessed by a few thousand Americans, listening only to the sound of her own breathing, the crunch of her boots on the rocky ground, Lisa Klepp's mind slipped back to a dimly lit theater at Lock Haven University in April of 1986.

On that spring evening, nearly two decades ago, the world-famous Olympic swimmer Diana Nyad was speaking as part of a lecture series sponsored by the SCC and the campus Women's Consortium. Klepp, a towering blonde with a love of sports, found herself mesmerized by Nyad's speech.

"As long as people do their best, they can be proud of themselves no matter what their finishing position is, in both sports and everyday life," Nyad said from the stage at Sloan Auditorium. "I can honestly say to myself, 'I can't remember a practice, a workout, a sprint swimming race, a long distance marathon that I didn't give it everything I could.' I couldn't have done it a finger nail better."

During a telephone interview from her New Jersey home, the 40 year old Klepp, who graduated from LHU in 1987, said the speech by Nyad still resonated with her today. Indeed, she still has the issue of

the Eagle Eye that contains a report on Nyad's lecture.

"What Diana Nyad said to us that night was what got me to try out for the basketball team at Lock Haven, and it's what got me up that mountain," Klepp said, weeks after having scaled Mount Kilimanjaro, one of the world's highest mountain peaks. "She said to set little goals, and she said that everything is a challenge. You train your hardest, and you do everything that you can possibly do. If you still don't make it, even though you've trained your hardest, that's okay. You've tried your very, very best. That whole way of thinking was really inspiring for me."

"Playing college basketball was one of the greatest things I've done in college," Klepp said. "But as time went on, I started to miss the challenges I had when I was in college and I decided I would set new challenges for myself."

After seeing an IMAX movie about climbers on Kilimanjaro, Klepp decided that was a challenge she wanted to undertake. She started research and training, going on nine mile hikes and working out at a gym to get herself in shape for her new adventure.

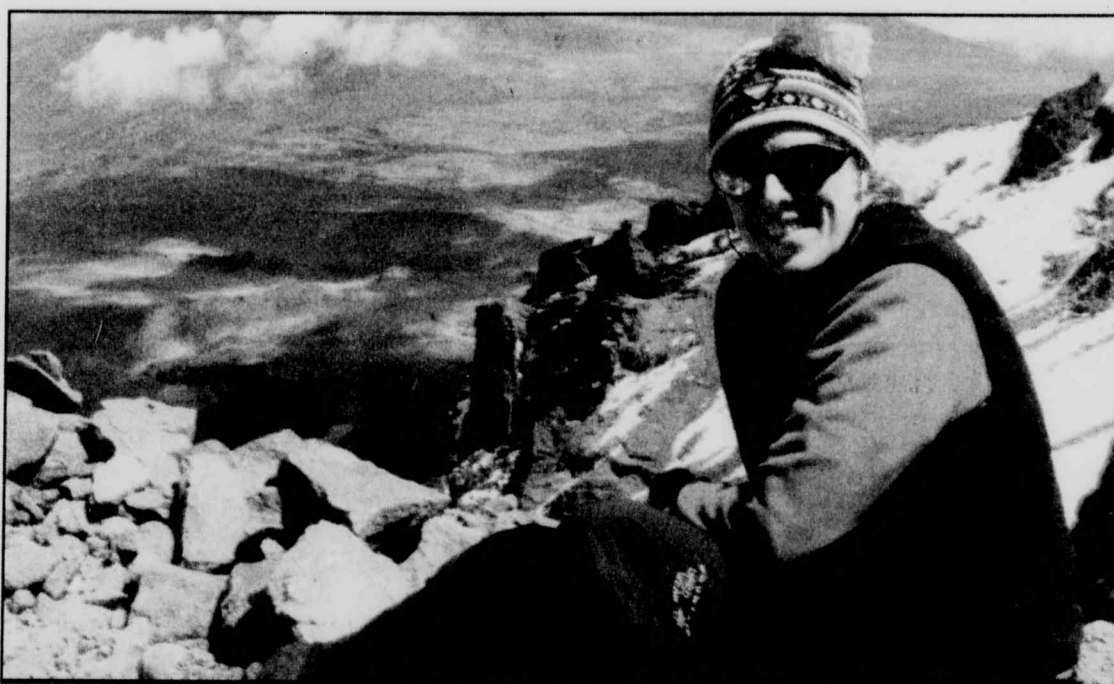
"For nine months I was training for this, and I was thinking, 'You know, this is like the biggest basketball game in my life,'" Klepp recounted. "Every night I went to bed thinking about that mountain, thinking

about sleeping on that mountain, how cold it was going to be, camping for nine days - which I've never done. That whole part of the journey was really quite wonderful, too. Because every day Kilimanjaro was on my mind."

Standing at the foot of the African mountain range several weeks ago with ten other hikers, four guides and forty porters, Diana Nyad's speech was still ringing in Klepp's ears. Set small goals, Nyad said that evening in 1986. Don't focus too much on the eventual outcome.

"The day we started the hike, I told the rest of my group, 'Please, let's just take this one day at a time. Let's not think beyond that.'" Klepp recounted. "Some people would say, 'When we make the summit...' and I would say, 'No, I'm not going to think of that.' And they'd say, 'Why not? You're going to make it.' They'd look at me, and I look like this big, athletic woman. But I said, 'There are no guarantees. Every day is a goal, and that's the way I'm looking at it. I want to enjoy every day here. I don't want to think only of the summit when I have eight other days to enjoy being here.' And I did. It was amazing. I'd look around, and it was just huge. I had never seen anything that big."

Hikers on Kilimanjaro go through five different climate zones, from tropical rain forest to sub-zero temperatures. With an elevation of 19,335.6 feet, it



Spurred on by a motivational speech that she heard as an undergraduate at Lock Haven University, Lisa Klepp took her climb one step at a time.

is the highest mountain in Africa and the highest free-standing mountain in the world. A giant stratovolcano, Kilimanjaro is topped by a huge crater that still emits a sulfur smell even though it has not been active for hundreds of years. The mountain presents myriad challenges even for diehard athletes.

"The big word on Kilimanjaro is a Swahili word, 'polee, polee.' It means 'slowly,'" Klepp said. "The pace was very slow. The biggest thing you needed to do was control your breathing. If you wanted to rush, to me it was disrespectful of the mountain. If you're rushing, you're going to lose your breath and you're not going to make it.

You'll get mountain sickness. It was slow, and methodic and it was a very peaceful pace. I was very much at peace when I was doing this. I had nothing else on my mind but the next step. The mountain is so huge, and so beautiful, to me it was all about respecting the mountain."

Klepp said she only allowed herself to believe she was actually going to reach the summit of Kilimanjaro on the last leg of the journey.

"It was just the most amazing experience," she said. "We climbed the Western Breach, which is this big cliff near one of the glaciers where we had camp. It was the hardest thing I've ever done in my life. It was exhaust-

ing. It was hard to breathe. That was at 18,000 feet. That was the day that I was really worried.

"But then all of the sudden, after you've been climbing for eight hours, you get around this rock, and you realize you're on the crater. There's the glaciers, there's the ash pit. And I just started crying. That's when I knew I was going to do this. It's very hard for me to express that feeling. When you've worked so hard for so long, and you realize that all the work you've done is paying off, that you really did do what you needed to do to get there, that was very moving to me."

Somewhere, Diana Nyad is smiling.

### Visual impairment and many changes don't discourage student

*This is the second in a three part series featuring the visually impaired students at LHU and the various ways they incorporate Disability Services into their schedules*

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Molly McClenahan is a senior majoring in French here at Lock Haven University. Molly was born with retinopathy of prematurity, R.O.P. for short, this condition is caused from abnormalities in the development of the blood vessels bringing blood to the retina. Molly is not completely blind, she has slight vision in her left eye. Molly can't really explain what her vision would look like to someone else, but she says that when looking at people, they are not clear or blurry. Print looks extremely small to her, but she can read it.

Growing up, Molly and her family moved around a lot. A person might think that moving around would be hard for a blind person; but to Molly, living in one place wasn't preferred. When Molly and her family lived in the country, Molly and her sister could go out into the woods and walk around.

While living in Penn Valley, Pa., there was no one there to help her learn Braille, so at the age of five, her family enrolled her into a school for the blind. At the school, she could learn to read Braille. Her stay there was a short one. She moved again and had to go to a public school in second grade. In seventh grade, she had an aid that helped with reading books on audiocassette and putting homework in Braille. In high school, the aid helped her familiarize herself with the new surroundings, but as with Bill Defibaugh, another visually impaired student, it was only for a short time.

After high school, she enrolled at Edinboro University. She attended classes there for a year. She liked Edinboro a lot, but they didn't have the major she wanted to change to.

Initially, Molly was majoring in music with an emphasis on vocals. She changed her mind about her major when she met some of the faculty of Lock Haven, especially the professors of the foreign language department. Molly switched both her college and major. She came to Lock Haven to major in French.

As with all places she has gone, she had to learn her way around. An orientation guide from the Lock Haven's disability services assisted Molly with showing her landmarks on the campus. She could use them to help navigate through campus. Her primary way of getting around is with help from her cane.

"No puppy for me," said Molly. "Just my cane."

Molly uses a recording device much like Bill's Braille N Speak to help take notes from class. She also has a scanner that will scan pages from her books and read them to her. She also has books put on audiocassettes and is given exams by a proctor who asks Molly the question and she has to give them the answer, something she hates to do.

"I prefer essays," said Molly. "That way I can just write."

Molly likes to read and her favorite book is "Jane Eyre" written by Charlotte Brontë. She



Molly McClenahan makes her way around with the help of her cane.

has a lot of books that are in Braille, but she listens to a lot of books on audiocassette or CD. Molly likes to listen to the Harry Potter books, which sometimes have over 20 CDs in a series for each book.

In high school, Molly went to France for a summer school trip. She took a friend along so she could have someone to help describe things to her. She didn't know that the family that she was staying with had a mother from England. While over in France, she met her family in Italy and toured nearby countries for a month. This may have been another factor in Molly's decision to change her major.

### Fraternity houses have history

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Once known as "Old Town" by the residents that occupied it in the 1600s, Lock Haven was known to its villagers by its promising settlements along the West Branch of the Susquehanna River and Bald Eagle Creek. Its beautiful scenery and its natural atmosphere has lived through the years and its historical environment can still be seen throughout the community, as well as in Lock Haven University's campus.

Within our very own campus we are surrounded by education buildings that have been built before our time, we currently live within nature that has been preserved even after many disasters such as floods and fires, we even visited our friends at houses which are older than the University itself, such as the Fraternity houses that we see on Bellefonte Avenue and West Main Street.

Houses such as the Kappa Delta Rho and Tau Kappa Epsilon have been in existence since the 1880s and continue to be in great shape with added construction in order to fit the needs of its current residents.

The Kappa Delta Rho house which is located in 602 Bellefonte Ave, is owned by Roger Way, president of the alumni board for the KDR fraternity. He bought the house for the brothers in 1992 after the Delta Nu chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi lived there for two years.

The house that is currently known to students as the Beta Omega chapter house of Sigma Pi used to be owned by them in 1970's, shortly after they burnt down the house which used to stand in the currently empty field next to their existing house. The reason for the fire is still unknown.

With more of a historical background, the Tau Kappa Epsilon house, located in 245 West Main Street, was built by

the Sheriff of Clinton County, Robert D. Beck in 1888. This three story house was built to contain 31 rooms, including a living room and kitchen, but 10 years later Beck decided to auction it off for \$35 to Dana B. Clough, who changed not only the appearance of the house but its use as well.

Clough added the porch which current LHU students see on the left side of the house and used the building as her home and an orphanage. This orphanage held from 45 to 50 children until 1926, when Clough sold the house to Jessica P. Krom for one dollar.

From 1926 to 1970, the current TKE house went through 6 other buyers who added their own attributes to the house, which made it out to be what it was when the Sigma Beta Iota

colony of TKE bought the house on April 22, 1970.

To this day, the brothers of the Theta Gamma chapter continue to be housed in this historical home that is currently mortgaged by Dr. Gerald Robinsor (who LHU's Robinson Learning Resource Center building is named after) and fits anywhere from 20 to 27 brothers.

These fraternity houses, just like many other homes in Lock Haven, are occupied by college students and although some might think that college students might ruin the houses' historical values, they remain strong with the authentic construction and added renovations.

"Our house has been standing proud for over 100 years and we plan on keeping it alive for 100 more," says Carl Worrell member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

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