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Campus parking worsens

Anastasia Bannikova
Staff Reporter

Lock Haven University is growing. And so is the problem with parking spaces. For Heather McCann, a senior, and more than 60 percent of students who commute to school, it is a very sensitive issue.

According to McCann, finding a parking spot between 6:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. "takes forever." "You either arrive very early or after lunch," she says.

Although, as another senior Aaron Jones points out, the luck of finding a spot varies from day to day, he agrees that, generally, if he leaves a parking lot and comes back later in the day, it's a completely different picture.

Even faculty finds it to be the same problem. Connie Reece, an assistant professor of speech, had trouble parking her car in the newly built Silk Mill area at the first day of the semester. "It's a consistent problem that occurs every year."

"However," she says, "as time goes by there is more room for parking." She suggests that during the first couple of days there should be an officer regulating the parking "traffic." In many cases it was just the matter of bad timing, especially early in the morning.

So does or doesn't LHU have a parking deficit? This year the Law Enforcement issued approximately 2140 decals for students, faculty and staff in eight designated



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Officer Alice Richie makes her ticket writing rounds in the PUB parking lot. Many students will 'take the ticket' in order to make it to class on time.

areas, sorted by the color of decals.

Without counting underclassmen, students without a vehicle and simply sensible individuals who don't want to pollute, it should be enough.

According to Sherry Herritt, the office secretary, the problem is not in the number of parking spaces but the relatively big number of people who don't need yet still use them.

"Your fellow student is your worst enemy. Someone can live a couple of blocks from campus and still ask for a decal."

She also pointed out that the office cannot assure whether a person who needs a decal lives four miles or four blocks away from the university. Some decals were also reported stolen while in fact they were resold to another student with not

enough credits.

According to Law Enforcement officials, the most packed lots are usually the ones who are close to campus, such as the PUB and virtually any other lot near college buildings, including dorms.

At the same time the lots near Campus Village and Jack Stadium are almost untouched. The reason is simple human laziness.

At the present time Campus Village lot has the capacity to hold 119 places (instead of the present 65). "The problem is with people who will not want to walk from there," Herritt said.

To solve at least some of the problem, 25 more metered parking spaces will be posted behind the Student Recreation Center within 60 days.

However, Herritt said,

it will not stop students who already have decals for another lot from parking there, thus taking more space than they should.

Are there other solutions? As one student pointed out, before accepting so many students, why not worry about fitting them and their vehicles all in first? It will be a little tiresome to bike to Lock Haven from Jersey Shore.

Haven student dies in car crash

Sean Dooley
Editor in Chief

A car accident last Saturday cost LHU student, Daniel W. Pyle, 21, Spring Mills, PA, his life.

According to a police report from the Lock Haven City Police Department, the 1968 Chevrolet Camaro owned by Daniel's father, Donald Pyle, was driving west on West Church Street at 12:45 AM.

When the car crossed over railroad tracks, it overturned and came to a rest on Railroad Street. Also in the vehicle was Robert T. Lesinski, 20, Factoryville, PA.

Both men were conveyed to Lock Haven Hospital and then sent to Geisinger Medical Center in Danville where Pyle later died. Lesinski was released after treatment.

The report said, "Acting Sergeant Winters stated the speed and alcohol are two significant factors being considered in the on-going investigation."

Several eye witnesses to the crash declined to comment for this article and many others were unavailable for comment at press time.

Pyle was a non-contracted cadet in the ROTC program.

Pyle was in a class of Major Douglas Galeai's last year. Galeai said that some members of the ROTC will be attending Pyle's funeral in Spring Mills this Saturday.

Visitations will be held at Bethel Church of Nazarene in State College from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

There will also be a memorial service in memory of Pyle on Thursday, September 12, in PUB Meeting Room #2.

Vice President of Student Affairs, Dr. Linda Koch, said that sometimes students have to pay a high price for the decisions they make in life.

"In this case, (Pyle) paid the ultimate price," Koch said. She said that Pyle's family donated his remaining usable body parts to charity.

"There is a tremendous amount of sadness, but (by donating body parts) he has still reached out and helped a lot of people."

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Glennon Infirmary re-staffs



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Four of the new Infirmary staff members from left to right are Kathy Dann, Kim Wetzell, Holly Derr and Sue Moore. Not pictured is Karen Deepen.

Kanchan Mahara
Staff Reporter

The Glennon infirmary of Lock Haven University has hired two physician's assistants (PA) this academic year. The two new PA's are Karen Deepen and Holly Derr.

Sim Basta, former physician's assistant resigned from the post at the end of last academic year. He worked in the

infirmary for a year.

"We are certified to prescribe medication, conduct physical exam and diagnosis diseases," said the new PA, Karen Deepen. She also added that PA's have constant contact with doctors and doctors do not necessarily have to be in the infirmary when PA's are around.

The infirmary hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 8

a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday. Sue Moore, a registered nurse at the infirmary, said the infirmary checks 50 to 60 students on average each day.

Established in 1966, the Glennon infirmary has five staff members for the 2002-03 academic year: two new physician's assistants, two registered nurses and a secretary.

Online laundry technology takes the wait out of washing

By Mike Langberg
Knight-Ridder

College students sitting in their dorm rooms will soon get an answer via the Internet to one of life's great unanswered questions: Is there a washer or dryer available in the basement laundry room?

IBM and a smaller company named USA Technologies today unfolds "eSuds," a program that will connect 9,000 washers and dryers in college dorms around the country to the Net starting early next year.

From a Web page, students will see which washers and dryers are in use and which are free. When their clothes are clean or dry, the appliance will send an e-mail message or even beep a pager.

This may sound silly, but there are serious business reasons for laundry-room operators to pay for online connections.

Net-enabled washers and dryers will report breakdowns immediately, so operators can dispatch a repair person and get broken units quickly back into revenue-producing service.

Eternally cash-strapped students could also wash their clothes more often, again producing more revenue for equipment operators, because Internet-enabled machines can deduct the cost from an online account funded by Mom and Dad — a much easier alternative than begging roommates for spare quarters.

Students pay by swiping their college ID card through a slot, or by entering an authorization code on their cellular phones.

Another convenience feature: eSuds washers will be attached to tanks full of detergent and fabric softener, which can be dispensed on demand for a small additional fee.

eSuds was tested earlier this year at Boston College and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, drawing an "overwhelmingly positive response" from students, according to Wendy Jenkins, head of marketing for USA Technologies, based in the Philadelphia suburb of Wayne, Penn.

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Mullins to speak at Convocation

September 11 tragedy prevented the athlete's appearance last year

LOCK HAVEN--Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania will celebrate its Fall Founder's Day Convocation on Wednesday, September 11, 2002 at 1:00 p.m. in Thomas Field House on the University campus.

The public is invited to attend this free event. Service, Academic and Faculty Award recognitions will take place, in addition to addresses from University president, Dr. Craig Dean Willis and keynote speaker, Aimee Mullins. Mullins was scheduled to speak at Convocation last year, but was unable to attend due to the events that took place on September 11th.

Mullins defies conventional description, both on and off the track. As an athlete, she holds world records in the 100-meter and 200-meter dash and long jump. Off the track, she was one of three nationally-chosen high school students to receive full-ride scholarships awarded by the U.S. Defense Department based on academic performance and interviews.

In May of 1998, she graduated from Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service, a dean's list major in history and diplomacy.

Mullins has written a book on athletics, beauty and motivation; is a model and an actress; makes personal appearances around the country; and gives talks to companies, charities and schools. Impressive credentials, especially considering that she is a bilateral below-the-knee amputee, born without fibula bones in both shins.

The only double below-the-knee amputee to have competed on a Division I track team, Mullins was a member of the Hoya women's track team, competing against able-bodied athletes.

Her passion for running is equaled only by her drive and determination to make a difference in whatever she pursues. She is co-founder of HOPE (Helping Other People Excel), a non-profit organization that helps disabled athletes receive training and a chance to compete.

Mullins was voted one of the "10 Gutsiest Women of the Year" by Jane magazine, in addition to being featured on Oprah, NBC's Dateline and in such magazines as: Harper's Bazaar, Cosmopolitan, Life, Biography, Glamour, WWD, Parade, Sports Illustrated for



Photo courtesy of Public Relations office

Aimee Mullins, amputee athlete, model, and co-founder of HOPE is expected to speak at Convocation on Sept. 11. The tragedies of Sept. 11, 2001 averted her from last year's ceremony.

Woman, Time and the "Women We Love" issue of Esquire.

She also won the "Disabled Female Athlete of the Year" from USA Track and Field and

was 1997's "Woman of Distinction" selection from the National Association of Women in Education.

Computers even make laundry easy to do

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IBM's Global Services group and USA Technologies jointly developed the technology for cashless laundry machines and the software for monitoring the machines through the Web.

The partners are selling eSuds to service operators who run college laundry rooms under contract and will begin at schools in the Midwest, quickly spreading nationwide.

It's part of a bigger trend toward cashless vending machines, motivated in part by

efforts to reduce vandalism.

"People don't break into vending machines just to steal a soda," says Jenkins.

Internet-enabled appliances are also headed into the home. Whirlpool, which makes half the consumer washers and dryers sold worldwide under the Whirlpool, Kenmore, Kitchen Aid and Roper names, will introduce its first Net-connected ovens, microwaves and refrigerators later this year. Washers and dryers will eventually go online, too, mostly so Whirlpool can remotely fix problems and watch for impending breakdowns.

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Think before you drink

The rate of past month alcohol use increased with increasing levels of education. Among adults aged 18 or older with less than a high school education, 33.4 percent were current drinkers in 2001, while 65.2 percent of college graduates were current drinkers. However, binge drinking and heavy drinking were least prevalent among college graduates.

Statistics provided by 2001 National Household Survey on Drug Abuse

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This week in history

September 8, 1976

Over 600 new freshmen arrived at Lock Haven University this week only to find that there was not enough dorm space for everyone. Nearly thirty students spent the first week of school living in the study lounges in Gross, High and North Hall. A few students found housing in the infirmary or the Fallon House. Assistant to the Dean of students, Terrell Jones said that the trend of inadequate housing was expected to continue.

Wal-Mart begins online texbook sales

By James M. O'Neill
Knight Ridder Newspapers

The king of big-box, mass-market retailing has targeted a small, elite and seemingly resistant market. Wal-Mart Stores Inc. has ventured into the rocky world of online college textbook sales.

Students starting classes can go to walmart.com and order all the cut-rate basics of college life: shower curtains, sheets, a mini-refrigerator and a crisp new copy of "An Introduction to Modern Stellar Astrophysics."

Can one-stop college shopping earn an A? For decades, students have complained about the price of textbooks and assumed that the college bookstore was exploiting them as trapped consumers. Now, a giant retailer that has clout with suppliers and a reputation for everyday low prices might make the \$7 billion business of selling college textbooks seem ripe for the picking.

But this is academia, where the rules of the regular world don't often apply. Wal-Mart is trying to entice students like Kathy Sander, 17, a Philadelphia resident who stopped at La Salle University's bookstore recently.

Sander had just spent \$295.90, including \$125 on a single book for her introductory biology course. "My bank account was totally tapped out after that," she said. "These textbooks are way too much money. I had no idea!"

In the next breath, Sander said she would rather buy at the bookstore than online.

"I was here on campus already, so it was easier," she

said. "I'll have the books for Monday, when classes start. And I don't have to pay shipping."

Despite their resentment of prices, students still seem to value convenience over saving a few bucks.

"It's intriguing. Students go online for everything, but not for purchases related to education," said Laura Nakoneczny, spokeswoman for the National Association of College Stores.

Wal-Mart, which began its online textbook sales last year, knows it has to compete with the convenience of a campus store. But Wal-Mart spokeswoman Cynthia Lin said it had one thing going for it that some others in the business did not: A wide array of goods to sell, not just textbooks. If Wal-Mart woos the college crowd, it gets more potential customers for all its products.

She said customers who were pleased with Wal-Mart's lower prices on other kinds of books urged the company to sell textbooks as well.

During the Internet boom of the late 1990s, online bookseller start-ups exploded onto the scene, trying to cash in.

They came in a wave, starting in 1998, with BigBooks.com, VarsityBooks.com and eCampus.com, not to mention the large brick-and-mortar retailers such as Barnes & Noble, and Follett, which began running campus stores as well as selling books on the Internet.

The trade association feared that within a few years, online sales would represent a third of the market.

Parking Tips from Commuting Students:

- Arrive early. 5:30 a.m. should be perfect if you want to park close enough to the stairs near the PUB.
- If you live close enough from campus, get a key. The parking for it is free!
- Save on parking space (and gas too) by using a car pool.
- For goodness sake, get some kind of public transportation in this country.
- Lunch is a dangerous time to leave your spot! Eat on campus instead of Subway.

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Students make switch to wireless services

Knight-Ridder

When Michigan State University junior Joe Romo lived in an East Lansing house with four roommates last year, he realized no one ever used the home phone because everyone had their own cellular phones.

This year, Romo and his roommates have joined the growing ranks of college students who have abandoned a wired home phone to save themselves money, confusion and hassles.

"The home line is an extra cost we don't really need," said Romo, a 20-year-old graphic design student from Trenton, Mich.

Romo figures he saves about \$12 a month by not having a phone line at home. And that doesn't include his savings in long-distance charges, which can vary depending on how many calls are made.

Like with many wireless phone plans on the market, Romo's service, which is part of his parents' family plan, includes long-distance calls.

The Federal Communications Commission reports that nationwide, 61 percent of 18- to 24-year-olds carry cellular phones.

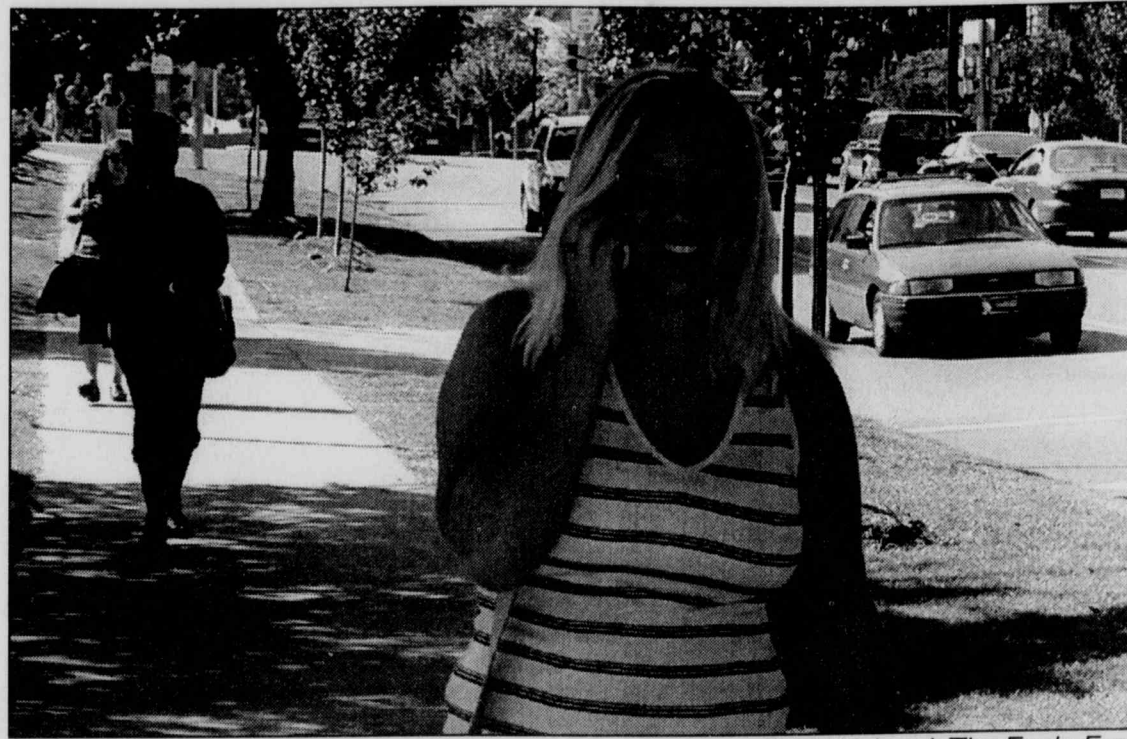
Because so many college-aged people have cellular phones, not having a home phone line makes sense.

But colleges that make money from students using phones in their dorm rooms are feeling the pinch.

Both MSU and the University of Michigan say they have seen a significant drop in phone use in the dorms, largely as a result of increased use of cell phones. Neither university would say how much money they've lost as a result of the drop in calls from dorm phones.

Both universities include local phone service with cost of room and board at the dorms.

Tom Koch, MSU housing administrator, said 90 percent of students on campus were using the university's long-distance service 10 years ago. As of 2001, about 35 percent of the students who live on cam-



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Sophomore Tiffany McCutcheon is one of many students who rely on cellular phones as a dominant means of communication.

pus were using the service, he said.

"We expect this sort of trend to continue," said Andy Palms, director of information technology at U of M, in Ann Arbor. A university survey found that 70 percent of students had mobile phones, he said.

Palms said the university might consider removing phones from dorm rooms in the future if the rate of cell phone use rises and the technology for mobile 911 service is perfected.

Koch said an agreement with AT&T Corp. prevents him from saying how much the university makes on students' long-distance calls. AT&T provides the service, but gives the university a commission for the calls. That commission is used to keep room and board rates down, Koch said.

AT&T spokesman Mike Pruyn said the company launched unlimited long-distance plans to keep customers from dropping their home phones in favor of cell phones.

Other schools across the country have lost hundreds of thousands of dollars from students who are turn-

ing away from campus phones and reaching for their cell phones instead.

But cost is just one reason students are getting rid of traditional phone service at home, students say.

For students who change dorms or apartments every year, it's more convenient to have just one phone number they can keep from their first day as a freshman until the day they graduate.

"Having to change your number every year can be annoying to students," said Michelle Gilbert, a Verizon Wireless spokeswoman.

Gilbert said that using a wireless phone allows students to rid themselves of the hassles of dividing up phone bills and waiting for roommates to get off the phone.

"Some of these things make it more viable for students than other people," Gilbert said.

But the number of people in all age groups going wireless is growing nationally. The FCC estimates that 3 percent to 5 percent of the country's 129 million wireless subscribers use cell phones as their main

or only phone.

Kimberly Iott, who manages eight Sprint PCS stores, including one near Ann Arbor, said that she began to see students relying more heavily on cell phones about four years ago when rates began dropping.

Parents can get their college children local numbers so they can avoid paying long-distance calls to keep in touch, Iott said. Iott and Gilbert said students will generally buy plans that cost about \$35 to \$40 a month.

"A cell phone isn't a luxury anymore, but a home phone is totally unnecessary, especially if you have another way to access the Internet," said Ramesh Bulusu, who had been paying \$40 a month for a home phone. He pays \$35 a month for his cell phone service.

Romo said cell phones are something that he, his roommates and other students have grown up with and are comfortable with. "It's just easier to use than worrying about taking messages or sharing the phone."

Cadet Witherel returns from military internship

**Eric Hatch
For the Eagle Eye**

Witherel shadowed 1st Lt William Loro, who is a graduate from East Stroudsburg University, with a bachelor's degree in athletic training and a master's degree in physical therapy from Baylor University.

During her internship at the clinic, Witherel worked with patients ranging from age seven to 97. Most of the patients were retired soldiers, spouses and children, or young soldiers on active duty.

"One of the most rewarding experiences during my internship was seeing a soldier, who had a significant lower leg injury from an artillery round, take his first steps.

No one thought he would live from the injuries he sustained, and I saw the dedicated physical therapy staff enable him to regain use of his leg," said Witherel.

The senior athletic training major had a chance to do manual, ultrasound, and electrical stimulation therapies.

She also had a chance to work on her assessment skills evaluating simple musculoskeletal injuries under Loro's supervision.

This year Witherel is the battalion commander of the LHU Soaring Eagles Battalion, holding the rank of cadet lieutenant colonel.

Over the past few decades, the Lock Haven University ROTC program has put forth many great leaders into the U.S. Army Active Duty, Reserves, and National Guard.

Serious cadets are asked to make a two year commitment to the program, beginning in their junior year, and ending with their commissioning as a 2nd lieutenant at the time of graduation.

All contracted cadets must attend the National Advanced Leadership Camp at Fort Lewis, Wash. for approximately 30 days, during the summer between their junior and senior year.

Select Cadets, primarily those planning on a career in the active military, may even have the opportunity to spend four weeks as a military intern, specializing in the branch of their choice.

This past summer, Cadet Carrie Witherel spent four weeks at Fort Belvoir, Va. working as an intern in the Physical Therapy Clinic.

This opportunity was extremely valuable in providing her with some knowledge of the daily duties of a young lieutenant in the Medical Specialist Corps.



Cadet Carrie Witherel spent this past summer interning at the Fort Belvoir Physical Therapy Clinic in Virginia. Witherel is beginning her new position as battallion commander of the LHU Soaring Eagles

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OPINION

A lesson in tolerance

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I ran into a friend of mine the other day, and we started talking about what we think of Lock Haven. He was going on about how much he doesn't like Bentley food and so he and a buddy of his went downtown. "I wanted to go to McDonalds, but he wanted to go to Burger King. I thought he must be nuts for liking that place so I punched him in the face," he said.

"Whoa! I like McDonalds as much as the next guy, but you don't need to bloody someone up if they don't want to eat there too," I said, "You can simply

disagree, eat at your separate restaurants, and meet up later. Simple as that. Now if he tried to drag you to Burger King with him there might be a problem,

"Tolerance is learning to respectfully come to terms with our differences in a sophisticated manner."

but simply disagreeing with you on taste is no basis to go swinging fists."

For anyone who hasn't already caught on, this is a parable, a simplified and cryptic story about a much larger and more somber issue. This is an issue of tolerance. This is an

issue of ignorance. This is an issue about the treatment of gay and lesbian individuals residing in this campus.

Considering the fact that we

I have learned that violence is no way to deal with a problem because it only magnifies it and opens you up to a whole new realm of troubles called "revenge".

In most cases, a confrontation would never occur because the majority of people are not flaming homosexuals. They keep their way of life to themselves and it does not affect their interaction with the rest of society.

It is the rest of our society that goes looking for them to rough them up. This is where the tolerance and ignorance come into play. Ignorance is acting before thinking. It is making

some barbaric move based on what other people around you think and not on your own convictions. Tolerance is learning to respectfully come to terms with our differences in a sophisticated manner.

We all need to learn to practice such manners if we are going to ever become positive players in the modern world. We are here at college to learn all about how to become responsible adults. Part of that is learning to understand and work with the people around us. We may not agree, but we must tolerate. We are at Lock Haven, "The Safe Haven." Let's try and live up to it.

Laundry continues to baffle top guy minds

Dave Barry
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Today we present: Laundry Tips for Guys.

Many guys have trouble with laundry, because of the technical complexity involved. Even a very "high-tech" guy, a guy who can build a working nuclear submarine using only staples, is reluctant to attempt to do laundry, because there are so many variables: You have your lights and your darks, of course, but you also have your stripes, some of which could be delicates, or even hand-washables, not to mention your bleach and your fabric softener, and of course all your washer/dryer options: Do you want warm wash and cold rinse? Hot wash and warm rinse? Wet rinse and dry wash? And what about "static cling"?

This is why laundry has baffled top guy minds for decades. Albert Einstein was working on this problem right up until his death. His last words were: "OK, say a shirt is yellow, which is a LIGHT color, but it's a DARK yellow, does that mean ... ack" (thud).

It is this technical complexity _ Not laziness! _ that keeps guys from doing the household

laundry. We worry that if we get just one variable wrong, we will find ourselves facing a wrathful spouse, who is holding up a garment that was once a valued brassiere of normal dimensions, but is now suitable only as a sun hat for a small, two-headed squirrel.

This is why guys everywhere will be grateful for an excellent laundry tip sent in by Bob Rundquist of Northampton, Mass. Bob's tip can be summarized in three words: "buy more underpants."

As Bob explains in his letter: "My wife and I share housework on a random basis. For instance sometimes she does laundry, sometimes I do. I figured out that laundry gets done when one of us is out of underwear. So I bought six new pairs of underpants. Now my stack never runs out before my wife does the laundry."

Somewhere in Physicist Heaven, Albert Einstein is smacking himself in the forehead.

Bob's only concern is that his wife will find out, which could result in "a nuclear war of underpants purchases." But that is a risk we guys are willing to take, because we know, in our hearts,

that "Nuclear Underpants" would be an excellent name for a rock band.

This leads us to a related laundry tip for guys, sent in by a Wisconsin woman who asks that we identify her only as Alice. Alice states that her husband, Bob, came home one day complaining that he lost his office keys and had been looking for them all day.

"While standing in the kitchen telling me his problem," Alice relates, "he started scratching his posterior _ and finally noticed something was in there. Now bear in mind he had been sitting at his desk all afternoon and drove an hour to get home and is first noticing this now."

So, reports Alice, Bob felt around inside his underpants, and guess what he found? Correct: A small, two-headed squirrel.

No, he found his office keys. "He's a government employee," observes Alice.

So our second Household Hint for Guys is: Before you put your underpants into the laundry for somebody else to launder, it's a good idea to check them, as well as your general buttular region, for any items you may have misplaced. Especially you government employees! This could be what has happened to all those millions of missing taxpayer dollars that have somehow fallen between the cracks!

Our third laundry-related Household Hint for Guys is based on a news story from the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel, sent in by many alert readers, concerning an incident several years ago in Chippewa Falls, Wis. What happened was, a man became angry at his washing machine, which wasn't working right. So, following the recommended procedure in the Guy Book of Troubleshooting, he pushed it down a flight of stairs. Incredibly, this did not solve the problem. So the man (we are not

making this up) shot the washer five times with a .25-caliber revolver.

We know what you're thinking. You're thinking: "What a MORON! Bullets that small are only going to annoy a major appliance, possibly causing it to go berserk and threaten innocent people!" Good point. We ourselves have seen a washing machine, with no provocation, shake its way violently halfway across a room.

Fortunately, the Chippewa Falls washer did not attack. The man was arrested and wound up on probation after pleading guilty to shooting a gun within 100 yards of a building. So our third laundry tip for guys is: Before shooting your washer, always check around for buildings!

NOTE TO GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES: You can keep those dollars.

Amidst a world full of chaos, a reality check

Krista Rompolski
Staff Reporter

One of my professors handed all of his classes a fact sheet on the first day of class that stunned me. The sheet contained a population study done by Phillip M. Harter of Stanford University, in which the earth's population was shrunk to 100 people, preserving all existing human ratios.

The results of this study hit home with me, and should with every student, especially with the oncoming one-year anniversary of the September

11 tragedy.

In this shrunken population, out of the 100 people, six people would possess 59% of the entire world's wealth, and all six would be from the United States. Seventy people would be illiterate, fifty would suffer from malnutrition, and an amazing eighty would live in substandard housing.

Only one person would own a computer, and only one person would have a college education. The last two statistics should make each of us drop to our knees in thanks (to whomever or whatever we

credit our fortune to) for the pure and simple opportunity to be attending a university.

Being part of such an incredible minority should inspire each of us to give 110% to our college experience, in a productive manner, of course, and also practice more understanding and empathy for the other 99% of the world, many of which we now consider to be evil, barbaric enemies.

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# EAGLE EYE arts and entertainment

## features

### 'They Cracked the Sky,' he cracked the books

Artist presents work, reflections of his past, at Wednesday's exhibition opening

Michael Kiser  
Staff Reporter

Robert Ponzio sits beside me, looking more like a contractor than an artist, with anxiousness; he's ready to go. He's always ready to go, whether it be tearing into a slab of wood with a sander, or explaining to an undergrad the essence of Joseph Beuys' philosophy. Surrounding us are hard-worked wood-carved images of brick-layers, musicians and smokers, a blend of Italian working class industry with the rebellious sub-culture of punk rock.

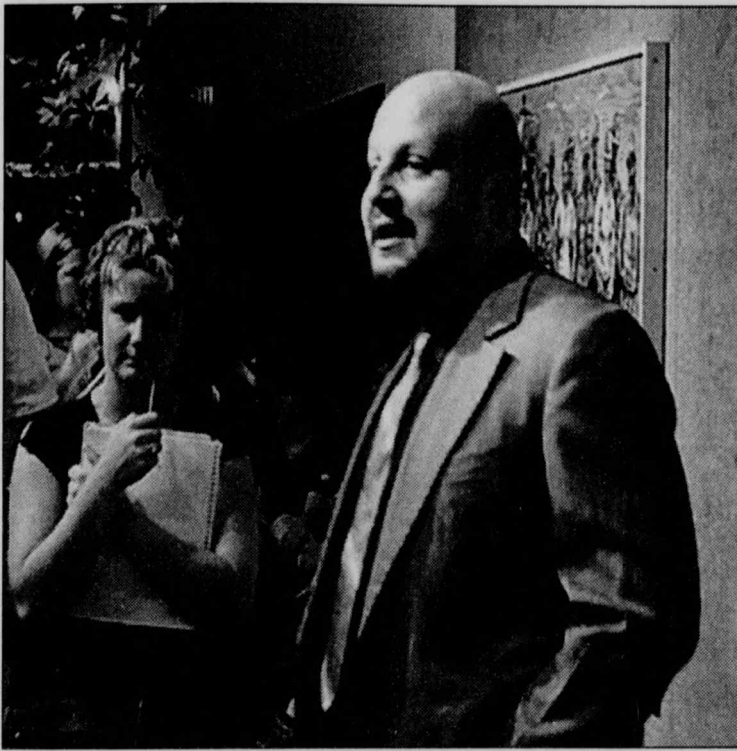
"Ponz" grew up in Brooklyn, the son of a proud New York City garbage-man. He also grew up listening to the unorthodox sounds of punk-rock, later blues and jazz.

During musical performances at small blues and punk clubs, Ponz would paint on a smaller stage next to the band, using the energy of the music as his muse. The man thrives on energy. The performance of creating art is as important as the artwork itself.

His largest piece, *The Joint*, engages the gallery in a provocative way. The floor, through which various characters descend and rise, removes the permanent feeling of its solid form. It seems to disappear in front of us, moving us into the scene, where we participate with the musicians and the crowd.

His ideas of the vulnerability of the artist/artwork stem from Punk-rock/Blues philosophies of crowd inclusion, removing the stage from the event and creating a single space for the moment to happen in.

The larger pieces, including *The Band*, have a fine, mature craftsmanship to them. However, the opposing musical piece depicting a younger rock band, is highlighted with pastel colors.



Photos courtesy of Caroline Stouffer/Haven Activities Council

Top: Artist Robert Ponzio discusses his work with student observers. Right: The largest of Ponzio's work on display is entitled *The Joint*. Like other Ponzio works, this installation piece invites audience participation.

This piece seems less refined and crafted, almost unfitting in the exhibition. While it may be successful on its own, its inclusion surprises me.

The family pieces line the longest gallery wall. Ponz always 'pushed himself' at the advice of his father. In the legacy of his family, he became a material man; he loves working with wood, loving the process as much as the product. He works to carry on the legacy of his family to his two new sons. He recognizes the difference in his children's futures as compared to his own upbringing, but the essence is the same; hard work breeds results.

The one piece in the show that seems to hold everything

together, is *Survival Kit*, in which a laborer pushes a wheelbarrow uphill, carrying his legacy with him, looking through a telescope to what lies ahead.

Ponz immortalizes the man, as if to say "thank you; you are appreciated," as if to show his sons, "this is why you have a chance."

Ponz's artwork carries with it a sense of obligation to the past, to his heritage. It seems to want to make his legacy a proud one. Being the first in his family to receive a higher education, especially in the arts, he no doubt feels a sense of debt, and perhaps guilt, for his opportunities. His artwork seems to carry with it a sense of payment and



emulation of his father and grandfather. In a sense, Ponz carries his own family burden, one of fulfilling the obligation of success with a higher education, and that of passing on this ethic to his own sons in order to avoid making a family's struggles irrelevant. He hopes to avoid the slippery slope of indifference.

Ponz pushes the idea of the individual effort. In his newer, conceptual pieces, modeled after, in large part, Beuys, he makes a simple statement: work hard and things work out. The arrows directing the view up and down the small incline, explain his view on life. Naïve it may seem, but most simplifi-

cations do. An attempt at universality often envisions an ideal circumstance, one in which a good effort, good intentions, breed good results. In our world, and in my experience, this doesn't work out as often as we would like.

His emphasis on his new family as being his inspiration, may be the source for this universality. When it comes to family, we usually see the world in a more hopeful way; we have to. Without that hope, we may all just quit. Quitting seems to be what Ponz is trying to prevent. His various works with children's hospitals, high schools, and community projects, seems to be aimed at mak-

ing somebody move up the incline of life.

He may have seemed a bit preachy, overflowing with advice and optimism, but at least he puts his money where his mouth is. In an age when the art world is too often afraid of saying anything, Ponz is trying to say something. People may walk away from his works at times for their attempt at ethical solidity, but at least people won't just walk by them.

The Exhibit will run through September. Visit the artist's website at [www.Ponzart.com](http://www.Ponzart.com). Go to the Eagle Eye website for a complete interview with the artist by Michael Kiser.

## Coffehouse series opens with folk guitarist

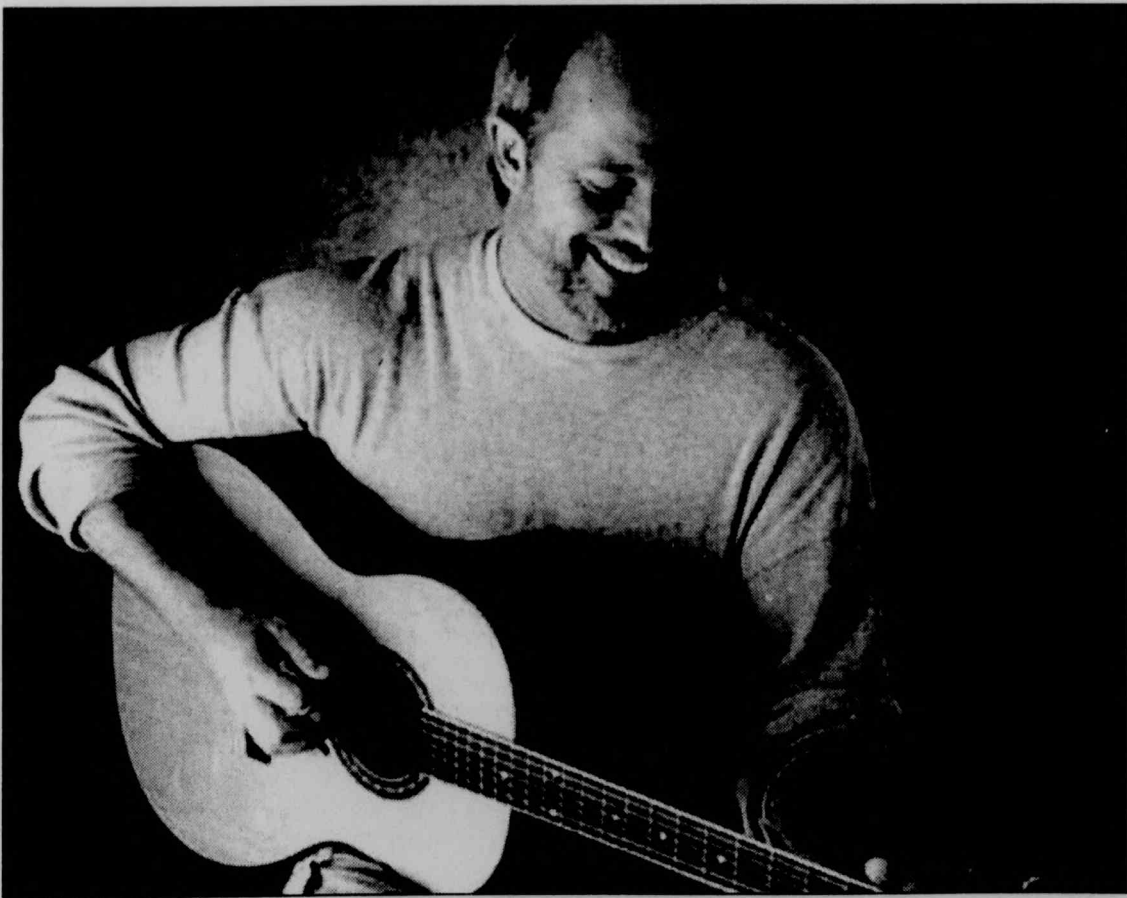


Photo courtesy of [www.markrust.com](http://www.markrust.com).

Nick Malawskey  
Staff Reporter

The coffehouse opened Thursday, August 29, with a series of entertaining and thoughtful songs from singer and songwriter Mark Rust.

A native of Woodstock, NY, Rust, opened his set with a number of Croche-esque guitar songs, dealing with "fall, family and growing up".

After entertaining the audience with his songs and stories of growing up and going to college, Rust switched gears and instruments to set off on a journey of Appalachian folk bang and fiddle dance tunes. He further demonstrated his musical talents by playing the melodic and hypnotic hammered dulcimer.

Rust's songs, inspired by both his childhood and events in later life, dredged up long

past memories of good times spent with family and friends.

At the end of his set, Rust invited the audience to join in the music by playing the spoons, which he dutifully taught to the audience and had, by the end of the song, playing rather well.

Rust is now touring the northeast portion of the nation, bringing his own special and unique blend of playing and storytelling to colleges and clubs everywhere.

For more information on Rust and his music, you can visit his website at: [www.markrust.com](http://www.markrust.com) or log on to [www.musi-cal.com](http://www.musi-cal.com).

The HAC-sponsored coffehouse is held every Thursday at 8 p.m. in the PUB lobby. The events feature a variety of performances including local bands, poetry readings and open mics.

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- 25%  Seeing friends again
- 21%  Gawking at incoming freshmen girls/guys
- 13%  Being away from home
- 13%  It's my first semester. I don't know
- 8%  Being one step closer to graduation
- 8%  Are you kidding? Nothing
- 4%  Making new friends
- 4%  Classwork tends to be light at the start of the semester
- 4%  Football
- 0%  I'm done with my summer job

# Just For Fun

## Media Madness

**HI, REMEMBER ME?**

A man robbed a pharmacy in Wood River, Ill., in 1982 and was sentenced to six years in jail. He came back 20 years later and robbed the place again. By coincidence, the same female clerk was on duty both times.

**PUT HER ON THE LINE NOW, OR ELSE!**

A 59-year-old man got into a terrible fight with his fiancée at the Wellington, New Zealand, registry office over the high cost of a marriage license. They stormed out and continued the battle at home, throwing things at each other.

She moved back in with her father. Her ex-beau responded by making 18 harassing and threatening phone calls, but he was so drunk he kept calling the wrong number and screaming at the man who answered the phone.

**THIS DOESN'T LOOK TOO GOOD, DOES IT?**

Police went to a Wooster, Ohio, home to arrest a man for failing to appear in court on a drug charge. They found him passed out on the couch with a marijuana cigarette dangling from his lip.

**HE'S NOTHING IF NOT A GENTLEMAN**

A man and a woman met for the first time at a public swimming pool in Milan, Italy, and hit it off right away. They got naked and started engaging in sex and "moaning loudly" even though there were other swimmers right there.

The caretaker came over and demanded that they stop, but the man refused to do so until the lady had accomplished her expression of love.

**MOMMY, IS IT TIME FOR DINNER YET?**

Despite efforts of prosecutors to get her to stop, a woman in Urbana, Ill., is continuing to breast-feed her son. He is 8 years old.

The officials will challenge her in court, contending that she is placing him at risk of emotional harm. The mother, who insists she's not doing anything wrong, lets the boy nurse about every 10 days. He seems to like it.

**YOU'LL NEVER CATCH ME, COPPER!**

Italian police uncovered an elaborate network of escape tunnels underneath the village of Plati in the Aspromonte mountains of Calabria which local mafiosi have been using for years to avoid capture.

Some of the entrances were in barns or uninhabited houses and came out in the forest nearby. Some tunnels were so big you could drive a truck through them.

**YOU GUYS SEEM AWFULLY HAPPY**

Two inmates at the Federal Correctional Institution work camp in Butner, N.C., managed to sneak out of the minimum security facility to join their girlfriends for a romantic evening at an Econo Lodge. They returned later.

**I'M BAD, SO DON'T MESS ... WHAM!**

A man tried to carjack a van at a Los Angeles gas station, and soon realized, to his dismay, that the passengers were all members of a university judo team.

They attacked him from every direction until the police arrived.

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

## Quigmans



"Watch out for Thor ... He's so unpopular with the ladies, he has to beat 'em down with a stick."



The dangers of urban slang.



"Now THAT is one drop-dead suit."

Did you know? fun facts

- The human head contains 22 bones.
- Peter the Great taxed Russians for growing beards.
- One in every ten people in the world lives on an island.
- There are 19 major earthquakes every year.
- There are more than 2 700 languages spoken in the world.
- More movies are made in India than in Hollywood.

Top Five Singles

1. Nelly, featuring Kelly Rowland "Dilemma"
2. Nelly "Hot in Herre"
3. Avril Lavigne "Complicated"
4. Mario "Just a Friend 2002"
5. P. Diddy and Ginuwine featuring Loon, Mario Winans and Tammy Ruggieri "I Need a Girl"

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Disposes of, gangster-style
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  - 8 Showed up
  - 12 After-bath application
  - 13 Psychiatrist's subject
  - 14 Kimono closers
  - 15 Concept
  - 16 Provides solace
  - 18 Hunt
  - 20 Small
  - 21 Wing-like
  - 23 Accomplished
  - 24 Puts together
  - 28 "Zounds!"
  - 31 Nabokov novel
  - 32 Lace loop
  - 34 Yalie (Brit.)
  - 35 Puppy's cry
  - 37 Partners
  - 39 Fix the sound-track
  - 41 Requisite
  - 42 Music fan's setup
  - 45 Sign up again
  - 49 Vies
  - 51 Incite
  - 52 First victim
  - 53 Anger
  - 54 Garbage carrier
  - 55 Cows' shed
- DOWN**
- 1 Elevator name
  - 2 Lose color
  - 3 Dog bane
  - 4 Beetle amulet
  - 5 He'll fix your wagon
  - 6 Past
  - 7 Ostentatious display
  - 8 Louse
  - 9 Condensed
  - 10 Catcher's aid
  - 11 Being (Lat.)
  - 17 Gov. worker
  - 19 Pace
  - 22 Military observation, for short
  - 24 Low island
  - 25 Tribute in verse
  - 26 Seasickness
  - 27 English county
  - 29 Happy-hour order
  - 30 Insult, slangily
  - 33 Corner
  - 36 "The Color -"
  - 38 Tweak
  - 40 Spell-down
  - 42 Strike-breaker
  - 43 Mug with a mug
  - 44 Ear-related
  - 46 Killer whale movie
  - 47 Composer Stravinsky
  - 48 Mr. Gingrich
  - 50 Detergent brand

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# Say What?

What was the best part of your summer vacation?

"Basically, I was around here. I went to the beach for a week, and I also helped with wrestling camps. We went to Maine, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts."



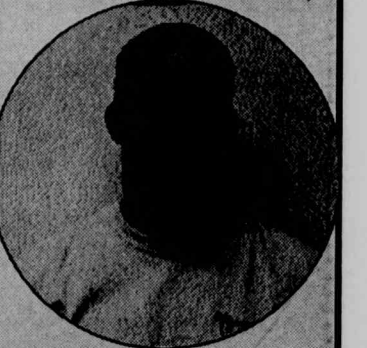
Mike Maney, Junior

"I went to Brazil, where I'm from. I was adopted so I got to visit the orphanage where I was adopted. I also went to Rio and checked out the beaches. My father works for the embassy so I was able to meet the Vice President of Brazil."



Caroline Stouffer, Junior

"I took classes over the summer. But, I also had an internship supervising a children's day camp."



Ron Strickler Jr., Junior

# LHU repeats as Dixon Trophy winner

**LOCK HAVEN** - Lock Haven University repeated as Dixon Trophy winner as the PSAC most successful all-around athletics program for the 2001-2002 academic year. This marks the second straight win for the Haven after the program captured its first ever title last season.

The has been awarded annually since 1995 to the PSAC member institution that accumulates the most points based on results of conference playoffs and/or regular-season records.

Each institution's point total is calculated by adding its top six men's finishes and top six women's finishes in 22 conference sports. In previous years, the totals were taken from 20 conference sports. This year, the totals take into account the addition of men's and women's indoor track and field, increasing the number of conference sports by two.

Lock Haven set a new record for points, tallying 124.5 points while matching the largest margin of victory in the history of the award by taking a five-point triumph over the next closest competitor.

Shippensburg University was

second, scoring 119.5 points, while Kutztown University followed in third place with 116.5 points. Millersville University was (106.5) fourth, while Edinboro University (106) rounded out the top five.

"It's an incredible honor for our University's athletic program, not only to earn this award, but to do it two years in a row," said President Craig Dean Willis. "It is a nice reward for and reflects greatly the dedication and commitment of everyone associated with Lock Haven athletics."

"To win the Dixon Trophy in back-to-back years is a great achievement and reflects the hard work and dedication of all our student-athletes and coaches," said Director of Athletics Sharon E. Taylor. "We are very proud of the accomplishment."

Lock Haven won a league-best five conference titles as the Bald Eagles claimed the PSAC crown in women's soccer, field hockey, women's and men's indoor track and field, and women's outdoor track and field. The prominence of the LHU program was aided by runner-up finishes in volleyball, wrestling, and

baseball. The women's sports accumulated 67 total points, the most this year and the second-highest amount in the history of the award. The Bald Eagles collected 57.5 points, the second-highest point total for men's teams (tied with Kutztown) this year.

Over the course of the academic year, a total of 123 All-PSAC awards were earned by 92 Bald Eagle student-athletes, with nine of them earning additional honors as All-Americans. Six PSAC Coach of the Year accolades were handed out to Lock Haven athletics staff, four student-athletes earned recognition as the conference Rookie of the Year, and one student-athlete was named the PSAC Athlete of the Year.

The Lock Haven athletics program also captured the 2000-2001 Dixon Trophy, totalling 117.5 points in that effort. With the win, Lock Haven becomes the third repeat winner in the trophy's seven-year existence, joining Bloomsburg University (1995-96, 96-97) and Shippensburg University (1997-98, 98-99).



- photo courtesy of Sports Info.

**Lock Haven University** was awarded the Dixon Trophy for the second year in a row. From left, PSAC Commissioner Steve Murray, LHU Director of Athletics Sharon Taylor, LHU Assistant Athletics Director Peter Campbell, University President Craig Dean Willis, Chancellor of the State System of Higher Education Judy Hample, and Paul Ball at LHU Faculty Athletics Representative.

## Ruggers kick off season

**Eric Pfeiffer**  
**The Eagle Eye**

The men's rugby team started its 2002 season last Saturday against the alumni team at the 14th annual Cornfield Classic.

The alumni team, which consisted of many players returning to LHU from various parts of the country, as well as members of the 1995 national championship team, many of whom still play for men's rugby clubs.

The contest was a formidable challenge for the team after only a week of practice. After

losing two starters last year to graduation, this was deemed a rebuilding year for the Haven, but judging by the performance against a much better veteran team, the upcoming season looks very promising for the team.

After a strong first quarter of play, the two teams looked evenly matched with a slightly bigger alumni team against the smaller, more agile Haven team.

The alumni team scored early in the second quarter making the 5-0, and then 7-0 after an extra points kick. The Haven answered back on the next drive

and scored on a stolen line-out made the score 7-5 in favor of the alumni at halftime.

A score early in the third quarter on a pick and go by Matt Gilligan and an extra points kick by Seth "Roy" Keller brought the score to 12-7 in favor of the Haven. An alumni score a few minutes later tied the game at 12.

The fourth quarter was used as a scrimmage for reserve players and wasn't counted in the final score.

Anyone wishing for information on joining the rugby team may call Hiller Olsen at 748-5817.

## Boxers to hold interest meeting

**Jon Parrish**  
**The Eagle Eye**

The nation's fourth ranked LHU Boxing Club Team will begin preparation for the upcoming 2002 - 2003 season Monday, September 7th at 4:30 p.m. in the Zimmerli PE Building boxing room. The boxing room is located in the rear of the Zimmerli men's locker room. Female candidates are requested to enter the boxing room through the rear door of the Zimmerli Building and follow the boxing signs down the back stairs to the boxing room.

All former Boxing Club Team members along with all new candidates (men and women) are required to attend this initial meeting. All 12 weight classes

are declared open. No previous boxing experience is required or necessary. Practice, competition, and training schedules will be discussed. In addition, the coaching staff will review all team rules, academic requirements, administration, as well as individual / team goals and objectives.

The Bald Eagles have scheduled 16 competitions for the upcoming season, which gets underway on November 11th at Richmond, VA and concludes with the National Collegiate Boxing Association (NCBA) Championships in Las Vegas, Nevada next Apr. 3 - 4 - 5, 2003. The always popular Annual (24th) LHU Invitational is scheduled for Sat., Feb. 22, 2003 in the Thomas Field House. The

Eastern Collegiate Boxing Association (ECBA) qualifying tournament is scheduled for PSU on March 20-22, 2003. Winners and runner-ups along with selected wild cards qualify for the nationals.

Prospective candidates who have any questions are encouraged to call Dr. Ken Cox, Head Coach, at 893-2189 (Boxing Office in Russell Basement #19) or at home, 748-9213. They call also call Team Captain, John Stout (748-1740) or Club President, Gus Pugliese, 893-1351) at their earliest convenience.

Everyone who is interested in becoming a boxing team member is welcome at the initial team meeting next Monday, Sept. 7th.

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# Field hockey splits weekend games

**Suzanne McCombie**  
Editor in Chief

The field hockey team suffered its first loss early in the season on Sunday to Division I Central Michigan University, 6-2.

The Chippewas dominated the first half, scoring three goals in the first 11 minutes of play. Central Michigan's Kristy Reed started the scoring off tallying one goal into the back corner of the net just three minutes into the first half. She scored again off a penalty corner before ten minutes into the game.

CMU's Jocelyn Gates scored as well before Janelle Ebaugh could put one in the goal for the Haven off a penalty corner in just under 20 minutes off assists from Katie Stewart

and Jen Denault.

Gates scored again before the end of the first half to make the score 4-1 in favor of the Chippewas.

The Haven had a strong attack in the second half, keeping the shots on goal about even, but weren't able to convert on their attack. The Haven finished with 20 shots on goal, while the Chippewas tallied 19.

Kelle Kulina opened up scoring in the second half with a goal off a penalty corner with an assist from Stewart. But the Haven attack was shut down and all Lock Haven scoring ended there. Two goals from Meg Lewis brought the closing score to 6-2 in favor of CMU.

In goal for the Bald Eagles was Melissa

Stubblefield (62:35 min.), who had eight saves and allowed five goals, and Megan Barclay (7:25 min.), collecting one save and allowed one goal.

**LHU 4**  
**UMASS Lowell 0**

The field hockey team opened their season with a shutout win against the University of Massachusetts Lowell last week, 4-0.

Goals from Ebaugh (2), Kulina and Amy Hale guided the Haven team to its first win of the season.

Stubblefield was in goal for the duration of the game and acquired 4 saves.

The Bald Eagles (1-1) will travel to Ithaca College on Saturday for a 1 p.m. contest.



Nikki Sweger heads down field in a game against UMASS Lowell, Saturday.

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

## Men win two on the road

**Jared Guest**  
Staff Reporter

The men's soccer team opened up the 2002 campaign with the Bloomsburg University Fall Soccer Classic last weekend. The Haven defeated Bloomfield, 2-1 in the opener and walloped University of Pitt at Johnstown, 9-1.

The Bald Eagles found themselves trailing 1-0 to Bloomfield just 10 minutes into the game, but two second half goals would prove to become the game winners. Bill Dovas scored the first goal of the season for the Haven off a pass from Graham Boyle. Zlatko Dizdarevic notched the winner in the 79th minute of play. LHU registered 22 to the Deacons' eight shots.

The following day, the Haven lit up the back of UPJ's net as they easily won, scoring six second half goals. The Bald Eagles got on the board first as Christoph Malek scored his first of three of the game, seven minutes in. UPJ's Brian Wicker tied the game, 30 seconds later.

LHU would go onto score eight unanswered goals. Nick Apostolou, Andrew Beverly and Dizdarevic would all have two goals each. The Haven controlled the ball for most of the game as they got off 30 shots. The defense held UPJ to five shots.

The Haven (2-1) hosts the Bald Eagle Admiral Classic this weekend. They will face Wilmington College at 2:30 on Saturday and then NY Tech at the identical time on Sunday. Bloomsburg will knock heads with NY Tech at 11:30 on Saturday morning.

## Spikers host team from Japan

**Jaralai Powell**  
Sports Editor

The volleyball team started off their season with the LHU August Challenge last weekend, hosting Mercyhurst, Shippensburg, and Chukyo Women's University.

Sophomore opposite hitter, Amanda Snyder, led the way in a 3-2 loss to Mercyhurst, with 11 kills and two service aces, while junior middle hitter, Beth Hackenberg tallied ten kills.

In an exhibition game against Chukyo Women's University, Wednesday, the team lost 3-0. Leading the offense, was rookie outside hitter, Jen Thompson, with nine kills; she also had four



Both teams engage in a friendly hand shake after Wednesday's exhibition game.

blocks on defense. Snyder had eight kills and Hackenberg had seven kills. Freshman setter, Allison Furry, contributed 16 assists and led the team with three aces. In the back

row, sophomore specialist hitter, Kelly Wengerter, led with 14 digs. Up next, the Lady Eagles travel to Grand Valley State for the weekend.

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## Clarke leads 2-0 sweep in Edinboro

**Scott Evans**  
Sports Editor

The women's soccer team kicked off their 2002 season last weekend, defeating Lindsey Wilson College (LWC) 3-2 on Saturday and Hillside College 6-0 on Sunday at Family First in Erie, Pa.

The games were the first in the Haven's 18-game regular season. The team came in as the nation's fifth ranked Division II women's soccer team.

After an LWC goal in the 12th minute, the Haven's Joanna Bisphan

notched the first goal of the 2002 campaign in the 40th minute of play.

Early in the second half, the Haven's Kristi Ward sent in a corner kick to Brooke Rangi, who headed the ball to Katie Taylor for the go ahead goal. Naomi Clarke added to the score by putting a penalty kick in the back of the net in the seventieth minute, giving the Haven a two-goal lead. LWC added a late goal, but it didn't affect the outcome, as the Haven emerged victorious.

The second game of the weekend marked the Haven's first shutout victory

of the year overpowering Hillsdale College. The Haven scored four goals in the first half, while the defense held Hillsdale to a meager one shot on goal. Naomi Clarke and Ellie Davis each had two goals, while Simone Ilse and Becky Nichols added the other two goals.

The Haven held its fifth place ranking with the victories and a number one seeding in the Northeast Region. The team returns home this weekend to face Felician College on Saturday. The game will be held at McCollum Field at 4 p.m.

## Cowan takes first at Kutztown

**Katie Taylor**  
Staff Reporter

The men's and women's cross-country team began its 2002 season Saturday at the Maroon and Gold Cross Country Invitational at Kutztown University.

In a six-team field, the men finished in fourth place while the women came in fifth.

Sophomore Chris Cowan sailed to a 33 sec-

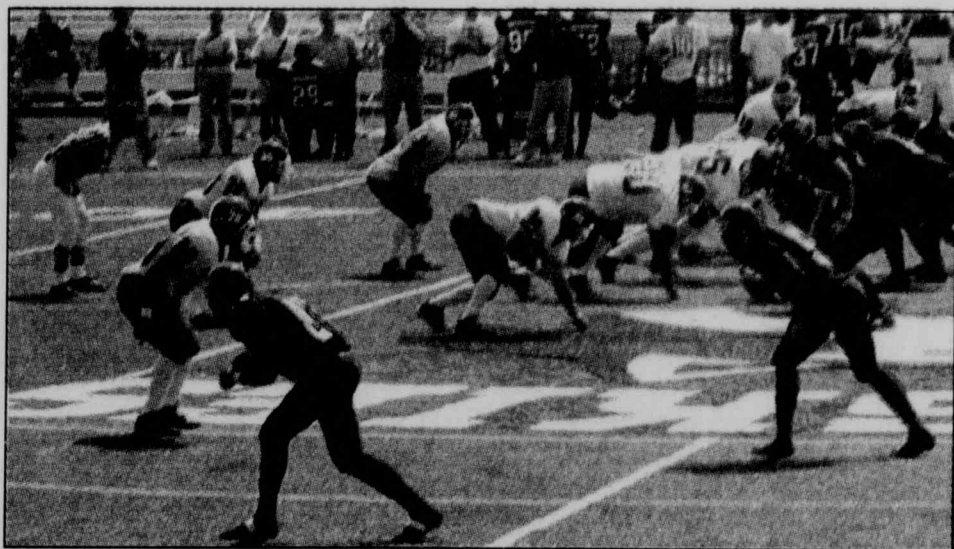
ond victory with a winning time of 26:43 to capture the men's title. Sophomore Jeff Skwierz and Junior Mike Rohl helped carry the load by finishing in 13th and 14th places, respectively.

For the ladies, Senior Jill Russell finished in 21st place, the best for the Haven girls, with a time of 26:22. Senior Megan Johnson wasn't far behind, finishing in

23rd place with a time of 26:38.

"This was a low caliber meet to get the freshmen's feet wet" said Coach Aaron Russell. "Due to injuries the lineup was not as strong, but I was really impressed with how the freshmen ran".

Next up for the cross-country teams is the Spiked Shoe Invitational at Penn State on Saturday.



LHU's defense lines up against Northeastern in Saturday's game.

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## Gridders blanked by Northeastern, 48-0

**JoEllen Chesnut**  
Staff Reporter

Lock Haven faced Northeastern, a Division I-AA team, in Boston, Massachusetts, Saturday and fell 48-0.

The Bald Eagles only gained 109 yards, 76 of them passing, against Northeastern's fierce defense.

On the Bald Eagle's first possession, they only advanced 13 yards. The Huskies took the ball and

returned it 81 yards for their first score of the game. The extra point attempt was good, raising the score to 7-0. During another Huskies' possession later in the quarter, the Bald Eagles' Kellen Bush intercepted a pass at the three-yard line to stop the Huskies cold. In the second quarter, Northeastern took nine plays to cross the goal line on a two-yard run by Tom Gale.

The Huskies continued putting points on the board, adding 17 more before half-

time, including a two-yard run by Frank McDonald, a 23-yard touchdown pass from Brady to Cory Parks and an 18-yard field goal by Kesic.

The third quarter continued the bad luck for LHU as they surrendered the ball on a fumble at their own 14-yard line. NU scored on another two-yard rush by Griffin and on a 24-yard field goal by Kesic to bring the score to 41-0.

One of LHU's biggest ventures into Northeastern territory came late in the

third as tailback Melvin Kirby weaved his way through the pack of Husky defenders for a 20-yard gain to the LHU 46-yard line.

Kirby took the reigns again on the next play, crossing midfield on an eight-yard carry to the 46-yard line of Northeastern. An NU sack on the ensuing play ended the drive however, forcing the punt.

A final seven points by the Huskies in the fourth quarter ended game scoring. Lock Haven got to

within 17 yards of the Northeastern goal line on a 19-yard pass to Adam Angelici and receptions by Chelstan Anderson and Scott Anderson. However, the clock ran out before the effort could be successful.

"Last week's game was a learning experience. We used it to find out where we're at. We have a lot of steps ahead that need corrected and we hope to work on those for the games in the future," said Mark Luther, LHU coach.

"Offensively, we have a

couple of running backs who are explosive and we have a good receiving core. If we get consistent with the offensive line, we'll be doing well," said Luther of his squad.

"As for defense, most of our experience is in the line backing and secondary core. We just need to come along and learn early in the season."

Saturday, September 14th, the Eagles face Kutztown at home. Kutztown enters the game with a 1-0 record.

### This week in sports

| Today                          | Sat, Sept. 7                                                                                                                                                       | Sun, Sept. 8        | Mon, Sept. 9        | Tues, Sept. 10                 | Wed., Sept. 11      | Thurs, Sept. 12     |
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| VB- @ Grand Valley St. 12 noon | *WS- Felician College 4 p.m.<br>*MS- Wilmington College 2 p.m.<br>CC- Spike Shoe Inv. @ Penn St. 11 a.m.<br>VB- @ Grand Valley St. 12 noon<br>FH- @ Ithaca College | *MS- NY Tech 2 p.m. | No Events Scheduled | MS- @ Gannon University 4 p.m. | No Events Scheduled | No Events Scheduled |