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More rain is on the way :(  
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## Many decide to help others at blood, bone marrow drives



Despite the long lines, students, faculty, and staff stayed and waited for their opportunity to give blood.

### Blood Drive brings in 128 pints

Faculty members, students registered to give blood and over 60 volunteers their time to help out at the very successful blood drive that was held last night in the PUB.

Walsh, Student Life Association has been helping with blood drives for many years and this latest blood drive was very successful and they surpassed their goal of 120 pints.

"We were first told our goal was 120 [pints] and when the nurses arrived they stated they were low a few workers and that the goal was 100 [pints]," said Walsh. "We kept our goal for 120 [pints] and surpassed it with 128 [pints]."

The Residence Hall Association provides \$300 a year for two blood drives. Bentley Hall donated cookies and other snacks and the Eagle Wing supplied the drinks to help suppress the dizzy feeling one experiences after donating blood. Papa John's also donated pizza to the event.

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while going through the registration process before donating blood. Even some returning donors felt anxious.

"The fear goes away with the feeling that you helped save up to four people with just a pint [of blood], an hour and a prick of a needle," said Walsh.

Jennifer Kirk, junior, said this was her third or fourth time donating blood.

"I don't think it's scary at all, it's a little nerve-racking sometimes, but it's not scary," said Kirk.

Kirk said that donating blood is something she does to help people in need and to become involved in the community.

Crystal Link, junior, said that her mom urged her to start donating blood because it is something that is very important to her family.

"My dad couldn't donate because he was sick with his illness," said Link.

Another veteran of blood donation present at Thursday's drive was sophomore Tom Devine. Devine started donating blood when he was a junior in high school and continues to do so with the hope that he can help save lives.

"I feel fortunate because I'm a healthy person and I haven't had any problems yet, so for people who have problems it's good to give them extra life," said Devine.

Walsh said that LHU is blessed because we have students, faculty and staff that see what a difference it makes to donate blood.

"You can have all the money in the world, but if you need blood and there isn't any in the blood bank, the money does you no good," said Walsh. "The Red Cross really needs your help to help others."

### 200 people join National Bone Marrow Donor Program

Two-hundred people joined the National Bone Marrow Donor Program.

Those who are registered had a small vial of blood taken to determine their tissue type. Every time the National Marrow Donor Program receives a request from a patient in need of a stem cell donor their tissue type will be checked for a match. If they are a successful match they will be called to Philadelphia to give a donation.

A person can be added to the registry at any time, but those who participated on Tuesday did not have to pay the fee that is normally associated with registration. The fee was covered mostly through grants from the marrow program, but the SCC, RHA, and Office of Human and Cultural Diversity also collected funds to defray these costs.

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## Students raise money for homeless by spending a night in their shoes

Lisa Schropp Staff Editor

While most people were trying to escape the rain Friday night, 81 students spent the night out in the rain to raise money for the Horizon House, Lock Haven's only homeless shelter.

Despite the bad weather, members of Pi Sigma Phi, AmeriCorp, Men's Lacrosse, and Psychology Club, stayed in Triangle Park from 7 p.m. to 11 a.m. on Saturday morning. While staying true to their cause, many students ventured out from under the shelter of the pavilion and slept in cardboard boxes with only a tarp to keep them dry. Others walked around town, getting donations from drivers and pedestrians.

"Even with the bad weather, the students still did a good job of getting out there and making

themselves visible," said Chris Connacher, AmeriCorp VISTA volunteer. "I was happy with the way they conducted themselves while walking around town, as well as in the park.

There were Frisbees and other recreational materials available for the students to entertain themselves with, but the weather was not ideal for such activities. Instead, they socialized and made their own T-shirts.

"Considering the rain, we're doing excellent," said Kristi Godin, organizer of the event. "I give everyone a lot of credit who came out and beared it."

After all their efforts, the volunteers raised about \$800 for the Horizon House, which was in dire need of the funds. According to Connacher, Horizon House has said that "The Sleepout for the Homeless" is their biggest fundraiser of the entire year.

(Below) The homeless do not have a choice when it comes to sleeping outside in the rain, and the students who participated in the Sleepout for the homelessness Friday night did not let it stop them either. (Jonny Sywulak)



## LHU students become addicted to Facebook

Melanie Shellhammer Staff Reporter

If universities thought that they could get away with just the bare minimum to satisfy the computer savvy needs of university students nowadays, they were sorely mistaken. Not only are there more technological advances that are putting strains on the big budgets of universities across the nation, but now Facebook has been added to the requirements that many students insist universities tap into for the pleasure of linking to fellow students, whether attending the same campus or any other university hooked by the Facebook lure.

Facebook, much like Myspace, is a website that allows users to link to friends and any other people that may intrigue them. The only catch with Facebook is its unique constraint that allows only universities signed up to the website to allow their students to access the site. Using your university email address and a password that is specific to each individual, the user is then linked to any other person who is on Facebook.

"I personally enjoy the fact that you can link to people from

high school and catch up with them," said Sacha Wolf. "I haven't talked to some people I graduated with in a few years and now we can message whenever we get the chance on Facebook and it's that easy. If it wasn't for the site I probably would have never got back in touch with them."

Some features of Facebook are friend lists, birthday updates, course listings, messaging, poking and profile descriptions. Course listings allow anyone to link to other individuals who are involved in the same courses. Such an aspect can help break the ice for anyone taking a class where they are unfamiliar with anyone else in the same class, or possibly for large lecture halls where very few students receive the opportunity to meet and greet with very many classmates. Messaging is just like emailing, only in this case it occurs through the Facebook site. Poking is probably the most rare element of the site, but it's difficult to describe, only that when someone opts to poke you, you inevitably poke back.

Yet another aspect of Facebook are the groups that have popped up either by sponsoring, such as the Apple group or PINK by Victoria Secret's, or groups that have been created exclusively by

occupants of our own campus. Some groups that have been created by Lock Haven students that are unique to the university include, Bentley Food Killed Me, Sarah Fraley Is the R.A.... Snap, 100 Hot Girls Lock Haven's Finest, and Your Mom Goes To College. Some groups are exclusive, but not because they are any better than others it's just that the moderators of the groups can choose how the group is managed.

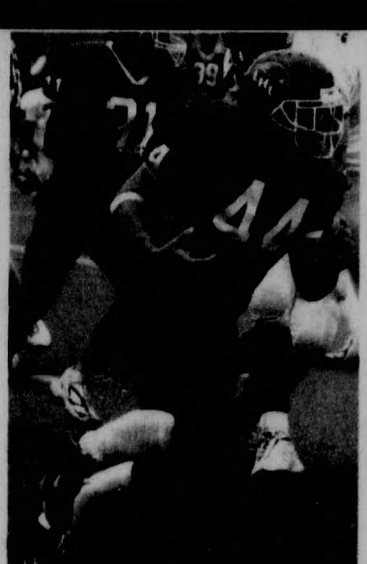
"There seems to be a wide variety of groups ranging from Greeks to certain wings of dorms and just random people joining together," said Michelle Koch.

As quickly as Lock Haven University was added to the Facebook family, Lock Haven students were up on the site posting their profiles for everyone to view and many were already racking in friends from not only Lock Haven, but other various universities involved with Facebook. How word travels so quickly is unfathomable to those who are not familiar with the wonders of the internet world. With so many students, especially here at Lock Haven, linked to each other through AIM and other various messaging services it was only a matter of time before word got around.

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# OPINION

## Way Out There

### What's our age again?

Matthew McKeague  
Weekly Columnist

I'm sure there is at least one other person here on our Lock Haven University campus that will shout some kind of encouraging statement when they read this. Well here goes, while I do enjoy the campus, there are problems with it. Here are some of the problems, minuscule in importance or not, I have noticed with the university.

The lack of respect people have for what the campus looks like is a big problem. We have had vandalism recently including the flooding of Robinson, the destruction of teacher's doors, and it makes us look bad. Watermarks, destroyed water fountains, purposely clogged toilets and sinks; it sounds like an elementary school for crying out loud. I thought people were supposed to mature a little in college, and yes a lot of us do, but there are quite a few of people on campus that couldn't care less.

Also, who puts the bubbles in the fountains? Sure it was funny maybe the first few times, but it is dull now. Creativity didn't kill the cat, so think of something else better to do that doesn't make our campus look like a joke, although after I mentioned the killing of a cat, some of you may be thinking up plans to fill the fountain with dead felines. Just stop it.

The amount of cigarette butts covering the ground all over the entire campus is ridiculous. The stairs behind Raub look like a

cigarette mass dumping ground caused by people too lazy to walk a few more steps to put them in smoker's boxes or ashtrays. Why would people use trash receptacles or boxes specifically designed for cigarettes? Oh yeah I remember, because as of right now, we only have one planet that we live on. If people don't start trying a little harder, then this world is beyond helpable; we can't get a baboon-Earth transplant you know.

They could burn a few extra calories and put cigarette butts in the boxes or ashtrays scattered all over campus or their garbage in the garbage cans, but no, they have to put them on the ground. To the smoking litterbugs: How would you feel if everybody just went around relieving themselves everywhere in public? It's common courtesy not to do that. If you don't want to see their butts (and other materials related), then you should use the same amount of public decency and not let your butt be seen either.

Smoking is another topic. It's a major annoyance for those of us that don't want all those carcinogens in our system, that have to walk past the lines of people located in front of Raub or Robinson. Almost every morning, it's like a not fun version of holding your breath through a tunnel. Please be courteous. When you are well aware of all the adverse affects that go along with smoking, then why do you care if you could catch a cold? Move away from the building please.

Those smoker's boxes, while they should be effective, also bring about a problem because a pair or two of people with cigarettes block every door on campus. It feels like I'm James Bond and have to find a way out of the building without being caught by the smokers outside protecting the exit like a set of Nazi guards with their deadly weapons. I respect you smokers as a people and want to give you all the same rights I have as a nonsmoker, but remember, our nonsmoking habits cannot harm you in anyway. Sure, you might not be able to smoke in bars or public places, but is that harming you? No, it's preventing you from having enjoyment, but it's not harming you. When you smoke the non-smokers are walking by, getting second-hand smoke, being harmed from it, and it's just like if you, as a healthy person, walking by a person eating fast-food and you instantly gaining 200 pounds.

The maintenance people must drive and use the brick walkways that students do. How many times have you been forced out of the way due to a green golf cart-like vehicle or construction truck? Wasn't there a better design for this? When the small carts are on the road they are potential traffic hazards because they go so slow.

The drainage system everywhere on campus has water pools in the area like tons of gallons of waterproofing was dispensed on all the walks. On the stairs behind Raub there are large puddles on each level. Well, this would not be such a big deal if there weren't drains right below where all the water is. There are drains on each level and water still pools, and it's not from torrential downpour so the drain doesn't have time to catch up, it's because the drains don't drain. The puddles are so large sometimes that you have to completely avoid the sidewalk in some areas.

It seems as if the people living off campus or those of us who are commuters aren't considered when it snows a great deal or enough to make the roads dangerous. When the roads are really bad the university shouldn't only care about those who are living 5 minutes away from class. Many times during my Lock Haven career there should have been cancellations or delays. I'm not just saying that because I don't want to show up to school and make snow angels, frolic, and play all day, but because I don't want my brains splattered all over the asphalt.

We're all paying tuition to come to this university, so let's take action or at least try to do something about these problems. I'm not saying, "Down with Lock Haven University; it's a horrible school," because simply it's not horrible. What I am saying, however, is that if all the students attempted to care, treated this campus and other students with some respect, and acted with a higher level of maturity, then Lock Haven would be a lot better place.

## Comical Considerations

By Matthew McKeague

Wow, it's already the end of the semester. That sure went fast. Sadly, this is the last comical considerations ever... this semester. Sorry, I can't go away that easily. Warning: the following may instantly turn you into cheese, may make your eyeballs tomatoes, and turn your clothes into a slightly crispy crust. (Oh man I'm really having a pizza craving), so with that in mind, it is now time for some more comical considerations:

-George W. Bush is a man of many words... that he makes up.

-My proof that opposites attract: the dish ran away with the spoon.

-The number 1 reason that Earth should be under surveillance by the government with hidden microphones is so that if a tree falls in the woods and nobody's around, then it will be heard so those hip-pies can give that stupid riddle a rest.

-Yo-yo is not a toy; it's something a stuttering gangster would say.

-My girlfriend just broke up with me. That's four long years down the toilet. It came out of nowhere. I am in a state that is beyond devastation. No wait, that didn't happen at all.

-You haven't lived life to its fullest 'till you've made love to polka music.

And thus concludes the 2004-2005 series of comical considerations. But there's no need to fret because boy oh boy, do I have a surprise for you. When school starts up again there will no longer be "The Eagle Eye" because the new student paper is called "Comical Considerations" and I fill page after page up with worthless comments like this. Yeah, I know I'm lying too. So if you survive this summer come back for some more comical considerations.

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## Start Something

### We get by with a little help from our friends

Lindsay Johnson  
Co-Editor in Chief

Blame it on the recent arrival of The Facebook to Lock Haven, upcoming graduation or any of the other numerous events of the semester that have raised questions and taught me lessons about integrity and relationships, but I've been doing quite a bit of contemplating lately about relationships.

Most of my contemplating has been along the lines of appreciating the relationships you have while you have them. I've also thought about how much they can teach us about the world we will enter when we leave this place. Along those lines, I've learned a lot

about the importance of not abusing relationships. I feel the need to share some of these thoughts so that maybe you, the reader, will also take some time to appreciate the relationships you've built along the way and how they've molded you into who you are now.

For me, some of my relationships that have had the deepest impact on me have been formed in an academic setting, both in high school and in college. Facebook has reunited me with some friends who played a big part in making me the person I was when I came to college. It's been such a unique and rewarding experience rebuilding those connections and then discovering that these people from my past can still influence who I

am now by reminding me of who I was when I knew them better.

With graduation rapidly approaching, I've also spent a bit of time thinking about how much my friends that are leaving have influenced the decisions I've made in college and who I've become. I wonder what college will be like after they are gone and if the lack of their constant presence will affect me as much as or more than while they were here.

Then I think back over this semester and all the lessons I have learned through relationships, both personal and professional. Two of these lessons were fairly big and invaluable. One was that you should not take advantage of personal connections in order to fur-

ther yourself professionally in such a way that would damage the other person's reputation. The other was that you should appreciate when the other party in a professional relationship is willing to do something for you, and you shouldn't complain and make decisions that would prevent them from helping you out.

So many relationships, so many lessons. Whether you're graduating or not, take a moment to think about all the people who have impacted your life this semester and before. If only there was some way to let them all know how much they've meant to you. (Hmmm, maybe you can).

## Letters to the Editor

### Fountain prank is getting old

Dear Editor,

Think of something new. It's really not funny anymore and the worst part is how much creativity it lacks. I'm just kind of tired of seeing the fountain filled with soap.

You have to realize that it wasn't even all that funny in the first place. The funny thing was that someone was actually bored enough to think of it. It just goes to show that Lock Haven doesn't really have that much for us to do to keep our minds off mischief.

I'm not saying whoever is doing it is a terrible person. I'm simply saying whoever has been doing it needs to take some time to think about something more creative. Once the soapy fountain thing lost its creativity it lost its humor.

At first I could walk past the fountain and chuckle about that fact that I could actually wash my clothes in it instead of spending \$10 a week at the laundromat. Now I just walk by and think about how stupid it looks.

Maybe I've just been here too long but I've realized something in the past few years. Lock Haven University doesn't really have a lot of nice things for the students to enjoy. In fact, aside from the bell towers which probably annoy everyone on campus, and our little fountain on Ivy Lane, I can't really think of anything. So why must we ruin the little we do have?

I used to be able to just sit on a bench near the fountain and be mesmerized. Now I walk past everyday and I just get angry because I realize that people are really that dumb.

Really, how difficult could it have been to put some soap in the fountain? A good portion of the day nobody is walking around campus because everyone is in class and at night campus becomes emptier than my wallet.

Whoever has been doing it must really be a rebel. I commend whoever did it the first time. It put a smile on a lot of people's faces, including my own. It was funny, not to mention creative.

It's about time to move on though. It's really not funny anymore. It's gotten old, think of something different.

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## Year in Review

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To my seniors:  
Always remember to only use fonts that have serifs on them. Invest in stocks, you will end up wealthy. Last but not least, never, ever, get yourself in a situation where you can be accused of actual malice.

## Keith Miller instituted as 13th LHU President



Courtesy of LHU Public Relations

**Dr. Keith T. Miller was instated as Lock Haven University's 13th president on March 18, 2005.**

**Matthew McKeague  
Staff Reporter**

Lock Haven University inaugurated Dr. Keith Terrence Miller as its 13th president on March 18 at 1 p.m. in Price Performance Center.

Judy G. Hample, chancellor of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education, officially installed Dr. Miller in front of an audience consisting of more than 200 faculty and

staff, delegates representing colleges and universities from across the country, current international students representing the university's international partner institutions, students representing clubs and organizations on campus, former Dean Craig Willis, and Dr. Miller's friends and family.

Dr. Miller delivered his inaugural address, "Surrounded by My Future," that dealt with his visions for the future, and how

to make the university even more successful.

"Having a vision is an important part of institutional growth, he said, my job is to help make your dreams possible."

Dr. Miller's vision for LHU includes enhancing the use of technology, turning academic excellence into a characteristic that is always with the university, and diversifying how the educational experience is delivered.

He feels that his vision holds the key to the future of LHU and that we will be successful with it if we work together and keep future dreams just like such innovators as Walt Disney. Miller said that Disney was successful because he always had visions, pointing out that on his deathbed he had plans for Disney World that would not be open to the public for 6 years.

"I am surrounded by smart people," he said, and that he could not be more pleased of this great opportunity to be surrounded by a people and a future like that of Lock Haven.

There are enough good people in this community and LHU that contribute to the university and make it a better place, he said.

Miller said, "Part of my job is to get rid of the unnecessary barriers between faculty and staff," and that he will listen to

the faculty, staff, and students of the University.

"Life is not about what you accomplish, it's about what you learn," he said. He added that listening is very important to his job and learning, and he will accomplish such goals as getting rid of that barrier by listening and being a student-friendly president that is not only popular, but knowledgeable as well.

He wants our university to provide an education that improves the listening skills of students and faculty so they can listen to and teach each other more that will release more talent and skill from everybody.

"Listening to each other will certainly be a permanent fixture at LHU," he said.

"I'm having great fun at the Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania," said Miller, and that combining pleasure with business is the way to be a very successful and happy person.

Mayor Rick Vilello said he personally met with each potential dean candidate when the selection process started many months ago, "I believe the best candidate was selected... the best man won."

Miller said, "I will always have a vision for LHU and the Lock Haven community... let's consistently work together to attain this vision."

## Opening arguments heard in Smart trial

**Marissa Brunner  
Staff Editor**

On Wednesday, Sept. 29, opening arguments in the murder trial of a former Lock Haven University student began.

Fabian Smart, who is represented by defense attorney Ronald C. Travis, is accused of kidnapping, conspiracy, and first-degree murder in the Jan. 23, 1999 death of Jason McMann.

Three other former Lock Haven University students - Jermaine Ballard, 29, of Waterford, York; Quincy A. Teel, 25, of Coatsville and Willie Williams Jr., 26, of Philadelphia - were arrested and are being charged in the murder. Teel and Ballard both testified last Thursday.

On the night of Jan. 22, 1999 and early morning of Jan. 23, Smart allegedly became involved in a confrontation with McMann over a \$6,000 drug deal gone wrong. Prosecutor Joseph McGettigan explained the events, saying that Smart plotted to kill the 21-year-old McMann that night, then asked for help from his friends.

According to the testimonies given by Teel and Ballard, the fight between Smart and McMann began at the "Football House". The fight was eventually broken up, but Smart proceeded to chase McMann.

Teel and Ballard said they ended up in a courtyard at Probst Plaza with Smart and the fourth suspect, Williams. The two men testified that McMann was lying in a pool of blood

when the four suspects lifted him into the trunk of Smart's car.

Both Teel and Ballard swore they were not involved in the fight with McMann, nor did they know for sure what happened to McMann after Smart drove off with him in the trunk.

McMann's body was found on April 8, 1999 in a wooded area near Lily Pond Road and Winter Road in Logan Township.

But the defense team has a different theory as to what happened on the night of Jan. 22.

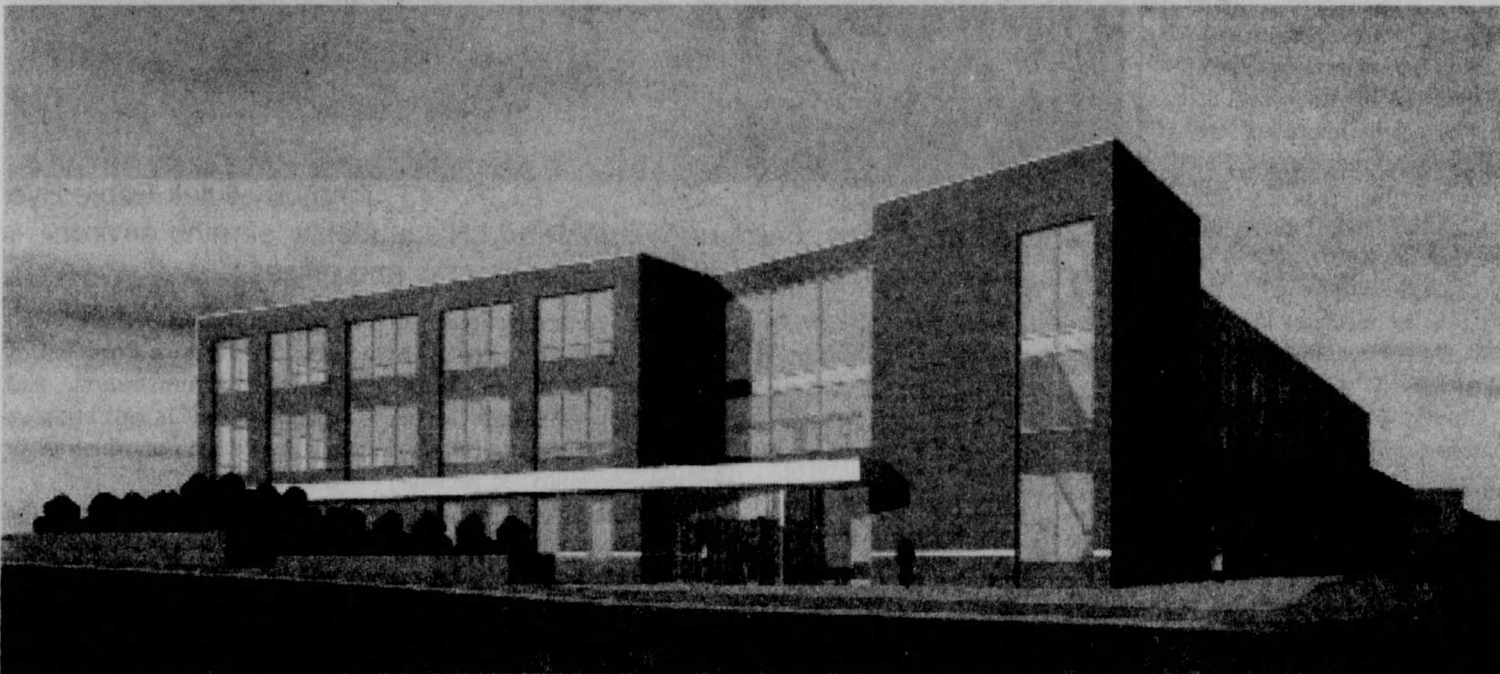
Travis stated in opening remarks that there are several witnesses that saw McMann alive after Jan. 23, such as at Wendy's Restaurant in Lock Haven, walking across the railroad tracks in the city, and in a vehicle.

One witness, Christine Hostrander, claims she saw McMann in the Old Corner Bottle Shop on Feb. 2, 1999. Hostrander, who formerly dated McMann, said they were arguing over how many beers he could carry, and he also had a new haircut. Hostrander notified police when she saw posters saying that he had been missing since Jan. 23.

Another woman, Nicole Killinger, who was not required to take the stand on Thursday, notified police after hearing through her boyfriend that Smart admitted to the murder. Killinger's boyfriend, Jamie Allen, told her that Smart told him he killed McMann. Allen was Smart's roommate at the time.

The trial is expected to last the remainder of the month.

## LHU Council of Trustees approves Bentley expansion



**This artist's drawing shows Bentley Hall from North Fairview Street in its proposed future state. The expansion is scheduled to begin in the fall of 2006 and be completed by fall of 2007.**

**Matthew McKeague  
Staff Reporter**

The LHU Council of Trustees unanimously approved a major expansion to take place to Bentley Dining Hall.

The estimated \$7.3 million expansion, will make Bentley a 3-floor building that will extend to North Fairview Street where the brick wall is now located. The new entrance will be facing the street, with large glass windows to match the rest of the existing building. The expansion will add 600 seats to the facility.

"It will enlarge the building by over 21,000 square feet," said Dr. Linda Koch, Vice President of Student Affairs

Also to be included with the

expansion is an elevator to all three floors, a bathroom on each level, and a new coffee or sandwich shop.

A new loading dock will allow trucks to pull in head first, instead of backing up and causing traffic congestions and problems, said Koch.

Construction will start in the fall of 2006 and finish in the fall of 2007.

Council also unanimously approved the plan to demolish parts of the former Lock Haven High school, and start new construction. The new construction will provide enough space to turn the LHU East Campus into the science and math portion of the university.

Parts of the school have already been remodeled to serve

as classrooms for LHU, and as Councilman Donald Houser said, "I went to that school 43 years ago and it never looked better... the building really looks fantastic."

A section of land near the tennis courts will be turned into a new Alumni center, which was unanimously approved by council. This new center will contain services for students, such as admissions and a welcoming center, and alumni of LHU. It will also contain rooms for large meetings and dinners to take place for the entire community. It was noted that the tennis courts would eventually have to be removed and relocated because of parking limitations.

"I think this is the best thing that happened to this community

since First Quality moved into International Paper," said Councilman Donald Houser.

In other business, council took the following actions:

Council unanimously approved the university offering an Associate degree of Applied Science in Nanotechnology in the fall of 2005.

Nanoscience involves the manipulation and control of materials at the level of atoms and molecules.

A property gift from the Clearfield Educational Foundation of 3.324 acres in Lawrence Township, Clearfield County, unanimously approved and accepted by council, will be used for future construction of an academic building.

Chad Boyer.

"Nobody knew about the curfew until the last minute, so it ruined a lot of plans," said sophomore Katie Gilger.

As if the flooding did not cause enough problems, a fire at the Sovereign Bank on Bellefonte Avenue caused a power outage in some areas of Lock Haven. Reportedly, two employees were locked in the bank when they realized the

## Fahrenheit 9/11 sparks controversy on campus

**Lisa Kiwak  
Staff Reporter**

Lock Haven University's mission statement outlines the values of the university. Some of these values are: excellent teaching that effects deep learning, knowledge and its production, a culture of learning that is both caring and challenging, supportive and rigorous and, truth expressed with civility. Unfortunately there are individuals in the university community that do not take the mission statement to heart.

Fahrenheit 9/11 was shown in the Hall of Flags this past Monday night. It was being shown to Dr. Kathleen McQuaid's Media and Politics class, but was open to the university community. USA Today has called the documentary that was produced, written, and directed by Michael Moore "controversial."

"A university is a place where controversial material should be shown," said political science professor, Dr. Jeffery Burnham.

According to Burnham, some individuals asked that the film not be shown. When this was not an option, they asked that the film be shown after Election Day. The request was not granted. "Come see the movie, make up your own mind, and then decide," Burnham said.

After the documentary, tension was high, and a heated discussion followed. The debate got off track at times, and was very intense, even to the point where people left early. But the debate gave students and faculty the opportunity to express their feelings, and opinions on the film.

Kirsten Eckley, a member of the College Republicans urges, "On November 2nd vote for the candidate that best suits you as an individual. Do not vote on account of what parents or grandparents have to say, what Michael Moore has to say, or what the College Republicans and Young Democrats have to say. The issues that are important to each individual vary. See both films, make an educated choice, and VOTE."

## More the 24 hours worth of rain from hurricane Ivan devastates Lock Haven Area

**Marissa Brunner  
Alex Hayes  
Eagle Eye**

As the rain continued to fall for over 24 hours, many people in Clinton County began to wonder if it would ever stop.

Beginning Friday morning, remnants of hurricane Ivan pounded the city of Lock Haven and surrounding areas, dumping over six inches of rain.

The rain quickly overloaded the Susquehanna River and its tributaries, causing major flooding in the area. This literally turned things upside down for residents of Clinton County.

"We had to cancel the highway clean-up this weekend due to the flooding in Mill Hall," said Jenny Charney, president of the Panhellenic Council.

With the exception of the tennis courts by the river, the

Lock Haven University campus was immune to the flooding.

However, this did not mean that students were not directly affected. Closed roads and a mandatory eleven o'clock curfew left many students bored out of their minds on Saturday night.

"It was horrible; I couldn't go out Saturday night, and the flooding caused an awful stench," commented sophomore

Chad Boyer.

"The power was on and off all weekend," said sophomore Jessica Thompson. "Even though this could not be helped, it was still a huge inconvenience for those of us who needed to get work done."

Luckily for students, some professors were understanding of the situation, and extended deadlines for assignments.

Numerous organizations in

the area are seeking volunteers to help bring relief to those affected by the flood.

MountainServe, the on campus community service group will be hosting a clean-up this Saturday in Woodward Twp. Those who are interested in helping are urged to stop by the office located at 133 Smith Hall, or call x2498. Students should also keep an eye out for other on campus efforts.



## Hackney, Wise and Torres to lead next year's SCC



Alex Hayes/ Eagle Eye

Jason Hackney, Leandra Torres and Matthew Wise were elected as the next president, treasurer, and vice-president of the SCC, respectively. They will officially take over their new positions on May 16.

Alex Hayes  
Staff Editor

After what they described as a hard-fought election, Jason Hackney, Matthew Wise, and Leandra Torres were all smiles Tuesday evening as it was announced to them that they will step up from their current SCC duties and take over as officers of the Student Cooperative Council.

"We are very happy that we not only won as individuals, but as a whole ticket," commented President-elect Jason Hackney.

"We worked long and hard. A lot of dedication went into this from our ticket and our supporters," said future Vice-President Matthew Wise.

Leandra Torres, who will be

taking over for current treasurer, Tara VanBuskirk, is glad her dream of becoming treasurer has come true.

"I am very happy I now get to do what I feel I have been put here to do," said Torres.

A total of 973 students came out and voted this year. That is almost 400 more votes than were received last year. For the winners, this was an added victory.

"I would like to thank all students for voting, even if they voted for our competitors. Just seeing how many students came out showed they care," praised Hackney.

Eddie Dove, current SCC vice-president, who was in charge of the elections, is very pleased that they were extreme-

ly close to their goal of 1000 votes.

"People got out and voted, made their stand, and they are the ones who got these three candidates in office," said Dove.

Hackney, Wise and Torres will be inaugurated into office at the next SCC meeting on April 13. They will officially take office on May 16.

"I look forward to working with these three in what I hope will be a smooth transition," said Rick Harvey, current president.

"We look forward to working with the entire student body," said Hackney.

The trio would also like to thank current Speaker of the Senate Jason Fitzgerald for all the dedication and guidance that he gave to their campaign.

## Arming campus law enforcement

Scott Kulah  
Staff Reporter

Most students would run scared if they heard the ticket-happy Lock Haven University Law Enforcement had guns available to them. Those students should probably stop reading this. The fact is they already have guns and they've recently asked Lock Haven University President, Dr. Keith T. Miller, for permission to carry them while on duty. Miller turned them down as of now, but plans to do further research before officially closing the book on the issue. "At the present time I would like to stay with the status quo," he said. "However, I am interested in finding out what other universities are doing on this issue."

Other universities are arming themselves, according to Vice President of Student Affairs Linda Koch. Of the 14 state universities, only Indiana, California, Clarion and LHU don't permit their law enforcement officers to carry weapons. LHU's current policy does not permit law enforcement to carry weapons. However, they do have weapons locked in a safe and "If the situation warrants it," Koch said, "the director can let them (use the guns)." The big question is whether arming university police would make this campus a safer place.

"I feel that we have a rather safe campus," SCC President Rick Harvey explained, "but there are many things that we must continue to investigate to ensure the safety of our student community."

While some students may have mixed feelings about the idea, the sheer thought makes some others a bit edgy.

"I'd be more scared if they did get guns," said Nate Meals, a senior business administration major. "What are they trying to do, shoot college students?" That's far from the case though, according to Director of Lock Haven University Law Enforcement Dick Hepner.

"It's a very sensitive issue on campus," he said. "You don't have major crimes every day, but you never know what could happen."

Having guns is as much of a liability as not having guns, Hepner explained. On one side, students or even the officers themselves could potentially get hurt because they do have guns. On the other side, someone could be hurt just as easily because law enforcement doesn't have the proper tools to handle certain situations.

"I just don't want to see anyone get hurt on this campus, including my officers, because they weren't prepared," he said.

Another big question is whether the officers are even qualified to use the weapons properly.

People get this false impression that the university police are merely security guards because they don't carry guns, according to Hepner, but in reality they've gone through the same training as any other police officer.

In fact, the officers take firearm qualification tests twice each year.

"No officer in his or her right mind is going to use a weapon to persuade someone," Hepner said. "I would be the first in line to fire them if they did."

The weapons would only be used as a last resort in extreme situations, he explained.

Since 1973, Hepner admitted, "I can't remember any situation that an officer would have pulled a weapon, but I do remember situations that an officer could have done his job better if he had a gun."

He continued on to admit that the situations when the LHU Law Enforcement has needed to get their guns out were not even campus related, but occurred while assisting other police agencies.

The biggest reason the campus police want to carry guns, he said, is the unknown - the fact that you never know who will come on campus.

A gun is a tool, he added, that needs to be carried by an officer for his own protection and the protection of others.

"I would like to see our officers carry weapons," Hepner said.

## East Campus expands campus



Jonny Sywulak Eagle Eye

The addition of east campus will expand LHU students learning environment. The current plans include new classrooms and offices.

Kevin Carver  
Staff Editor

With the enrollment rising year after year, the university has been hard at work devising a plan to better accommodate space for the growing student population. Over the past five years, the university has purchased land and buildings from the Keystone Central School District, giving the students a new apartment complex, an area for parking, the Vo-Tech Building and the Student Recreation Center.

Now the university has shifted its focus on to East Campus, the old high school complex located on West Church Street. This city block consists of three large buildings, the senior high school section, the junior high school section and the gymnasium.

Current plans include new offices and classrooms in the junior high section, expected to be open next semester. There are currently two classrooms being used on East Campus this semester, with plans to add up to 15 more for the spring.

These new renovations will bring the size of the university to 1.6 million square feet. Before the project began, Lock Haven University was the second smallest university, larger than only Mansfield. When the renovations are completed, LHU will be larger than California, Clarion, East Stroudsburg, and Shippensburg.

"Simply put, more space means more classrooms," said David Proctor, Director of Facilities Management. "The more classrooms we have; the more students we can teach."

Future plans could call for a state-of-the-art Science Center in the senior high school section and a proposed world class wrestling center in the gymnasium.

With the student population at a steady five percent increase over the past five years, the university felt the need to accommodate the growth and give LHU some strategic advantage over other universities which may be unable to take in more students.

"We are already feeling the pressure to expand into the

newly renovated facility," said Robert Little, Vice President of Finance, Administration, and Technology. "This will bring us more academic opportunities in the spring."

The university has put the plans to renovate the former senior high school area on hold for now, and concentrate on the junior high section. Workers are currently installing new fiber optic connections to main campus, upgrading lighting fixtures, ceilings and floors, painting, installing new exterior doors to the building, and paving a new parking area.

Initial occupants for the first phase of the East Campus project include social work classes, the Nanotechnology program and other offices, including the Small Business Development Center.

Last year, the LHU Foundation purchased land from the school district to build Evergreen Commons. Three years ago, the university built the Student Recreation Center on land previously owned by Keystone Central School District.

## RD teaches unexpected lesson

Alex Hayes  
Staff Editor

For the past week something has been missing from Woolridge Hall. A familiar, friendly face has not been seen patrolling the halls, making sure that things are running smoothly and addressing the many needs of the students. That is the face of Resident Director Russ Jameson.

Jameson has not been residing in Woolridge because he has unfortunately been forced to take temporary residence at Geisinger Medical Hospital in Danville, Pa. Jameson has been battling a rare form of leukemia, and he hopes that he can be a living example to students of the importance of donating blood and bone marrow.

Jameson made a trip to the hospital on February 15 to get treated for what he believed was the flu. He was dieting, so he did not think much of the weight he lost recently, but was concerned about the massive amount of sweating he was doing while he slept. The doctors told him to return two days later for a blood test. It was not long after that he learned he had a form of leukemia that is so rare that the hospital would send his slides into the National Institute of Health.

In honor of Jameson, Wendy Walsh, Director of Campus Village, has organized a blood drive and a bone marrow donor sign up in hopes that

students will get out and help such a worthy cause. Jameson has donated much time in the past to the Red Cross, but now that he sees things from the receiving end he understands the importance of donating much clearer than ever. In fact, there is one big regret that Jameson holds.

"Even though I donated a lot of my time to the blood drives, I never actually donated my blood. I have always had a big fear of needles," Jameson confesses. "Now that I am the one receiving blood and bone marrow, I regret that I let that fear of one little prick of a needle prevent me from doing something so important."

Walsh, who has donated for many years, said that she certainly will be thinking of Jameson when she goes to donate at the upcoming drive on April 21 in the PUB.

"Russ and I are the same blood type, so we like to think that the pint that I will be donating will actually be going to him," said Walsh.

This Monday, April 11, there will be also an educational program about becoming a bone marrow donor so that students can help people like Jameson, who need bone marrow so badly. The program will be held Monday from 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. in the Hall of Flags. Following will be a meeting for students who would like to help spread the word about the importance of donating, by becoming presenters.

Students will then have the opportunity to sign up to become a bone marrow donor on April 26 from 11 p.m. - 4 p.m. in the multipurpose room of the PUB. Jameson says that it is especially important for college age students to donate bone marrow.

"College age students are the best to give because of the fact that their immune systems are less sophisticated to deal with disease than that of an older person," Jameson stresses.

Jameson would like Woolridge Hall residents and all university students to know that he is constantly thinking about them. He is not aware when he will be able to return to work, but no matter how soon it is it will not be fast enough for him.

"My passion of missing the students is great. It has really been hard for me to not be with them everyday. I love my life and my job and am very blessed for both. I would rather be anywhere but here, but Woolridge Hall is where I would like to be most," said Jameson.

He also wants students to not be afraid of cancer. He admits it is a horrific thing to go through, but it has also been a blessing in disguise for Jameson.

"Cancer is not a death sentence. It totally changes your perspective on life. For me it has increased my spirituality as well as many other things."

Steph La Sota  
Staff Reporter

Renovations on Rogers Gymnasium are to be completed by July 8, 2005 according to Richard E. Getgen, Construction Inspector and Supervisor of the Facilities Department.

The building was closed last May and the weight room was moved to the Lock Haven High School over the summer to prepare for the construction.

Rogers Gymnasium is receiving a vital makeover, a

new roof and a wooden gym floor is just the beginning. New windows on the first and second floor are also being added. A new electrical system and lighting is included in the list of additions, as well as air-conditioning and a second entrance to the basement. The existing basement stairs will be replaced and the inside will be painted. The current paneling around the inner walls of the building is being restored, as well as the wooden truss supporting the roof. There will also be appro-

priate Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) upgrades, complying with the law passed in 1990 that prohibits discrimination against a person with a disability in housing, public accommodations, employment, government services, transportation and telecommunications.

The estimated cost of the project is \$1.7 million. Funding was provided by the state legislature. This is a capital project with the Department of General Services handling the hiring of

outside contractors, which include Lycoming Supply, Lepley Electric and Silvertip Inc.

The orange fence set up around the perimeter of the building will remain at its current distance of 25 to 30 feet until all the outside projects are completed around the beginning of winter. Once the building is enclosed and all the indoor work has begun, the fence will be moved in closer to the building and will allow students to access the currently blocked section of

Ivy Lane. The fence will still remain in order to keep people out of the building.

Plans for the renovation of Rogers Gymnasium began with a study in 1994. David B. Proctor, the Director of Facilities and Planning said that it takes about 10 years to plan a project like this and locate the proper funding.

"I'm glad to see we're taking care of it. I'm glad to see the money has been released," said Proctor. "I look forward to seeing it in use again. It's been a

long time in the making."

Getgen is also pleased to see the construction taking place.

"With this renovation the students will not lose a gym, weight room, indoor running track, classroom and a space for special events in the center of campus," said Getgen.

The building was constructed in 1896 and later named after James H. Rogers, a Lock Haven University alumnus of 1949 and a World War II veteran who died soon after earning his degree.





# Congratulations Graduates



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 Sarah Elizabeth Anstadt  
 Beth Michelle Antoine  
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 Rebecca Diane Atwell  
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 Joel Kenneth Baker  
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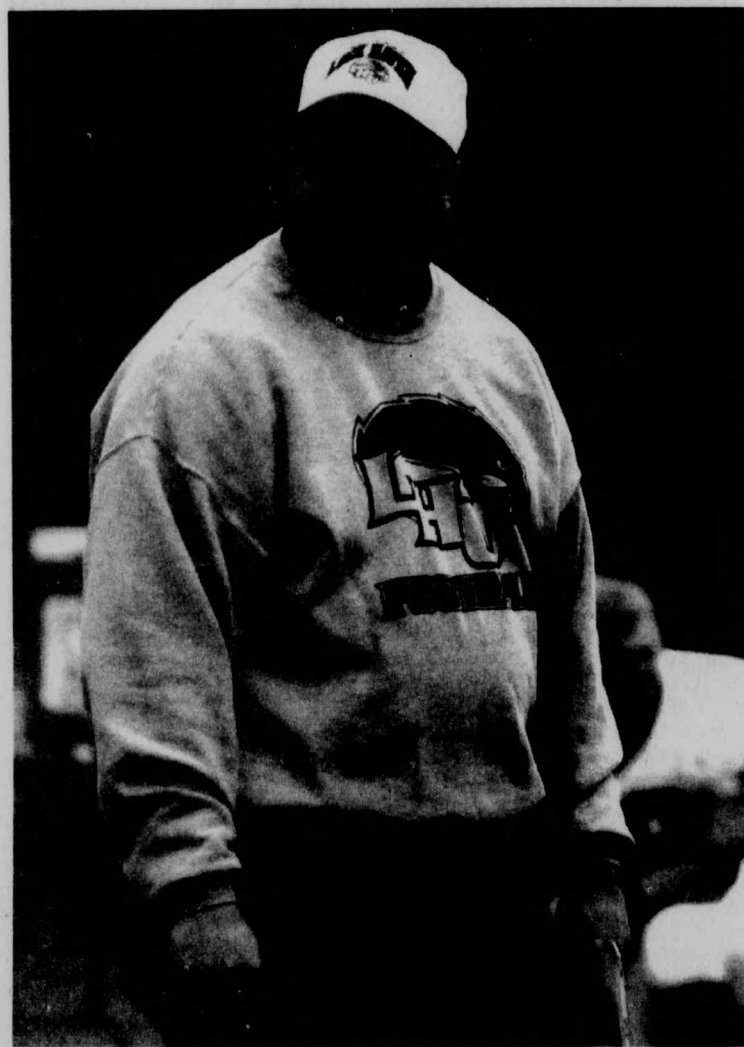
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## Klacik selected as new coach



Courtesy of Eagle Eye Archives

John Klacik was selected as the new coach of the Lock Haven University football team.

Kevin Carver  
Sports Editor

President Keith Miller introduced John Klacik as the university's new football coach at a press conference on Tuesday, March 15. His optimism quickly spread to everyone in attendance.

Klacik, the former stand-out Bald Eagle receiver, has already assumed duties and has been running lifting sessions and practices since early March. He brings a much needed winning attitude with him.

After graduating from Lock Haven in 1988, Klacik accepted a graduate position at Youngstown State University, coaching under current Ohio State Head Coach Jim Tressel. From 1988-1994, Klacik was an assistant coach, working primarily with tight ends and wide receivers. In 1995, he was promoted to Offensive Coordinator, a position he held until 2000. After a brief stay as quarterback coach at Wake Forest, Klacik returned to YSU again as Offensive Coordinator until accepting his first head coaching position this month. While at Youngstown State, the Penguins developed into a D-I AA power, winning three national titles.

Klacik outlined a plan to "turn around" the Bald Eagle football program.

"This is going to be a total effort," he said. "We're going to need a commitment from the surrounding community, the University community, and from my staff and players. So when Lock Haven University football turns around, I want everyone to feel like they have a little piece of it."

Klacik plans to mend a broken team; one that has finished 1-5 in conference play for the past five years. His hire comes after a month long search to replace Mark Luther at the

helm.

"First I need to form relationships with our players. They've been through some tough times, and have been told by many people that they can't win, that it's impossible for Lock Haven to win. My job as a coach is to make them believe that anything is possible if you work hard enough."

Klacik has already made the commitment to bring in the right people on the field and on his staff.

"I'm not just interested in recruiting guys who are the best football players. I want to bring in players who can contribute to the University. A long time ago, somebody said to me, 'if you need a quarterback, don't go out and get the best quarterback. Get the best person and teach him to be the best quarterback.'"

"I was told by Coach Tressel that when forming a staff, one needs to be patient. The good coaches will always rise to the top over time. We'll put together a good staff. I can promise you that it will be the best staff that Lock Haven has ever had."

Though the season doesn't start until August 27, you would never know it by talking to the new boss. A spring schedule has been released, with such highlights as the April 24 Spring Game and three scrimmages.

However, Klacik brought a little something with him from YSU. The "Hoot 'n' Holler" Drill this Sunday at 3:00 p.m. will mark the first day of contact for the players.

"This drill will really get the player's blood going," said Klacik. "It's a lot of fun for everyone, including spectators."

If you are interested in seeing what the new coach has in store for the Bald Eagles, come up to Hubert Jack Stadium for any drill or scrimmage.

The optimism will quickly spread to you, too.

## Volleyball's season ends in Florida

Jill Weaver  
Sports Reporter

The Lock Haven women's volleyball team are the proud holders of the NCAA Division II Atlantic Regional title after defeating California University of Pa with ease in three straight sets (30-17, 30-21, 30-22) on Nov. 20.

"It was a great team effort," said head coach Tom Justice. "We had a well balanced attack from every position and a strong defense."

Leading the Eagles was Li Yizhi as she recorded double figures with 16 kills. Li was not alone in the success, however, as teammates Allison Wade, Lillian Bartoto, Michelle Deehan and Jen Thompson all contributed valuable assists, kills and digs.

Running the offensive side with 37 assists and four digs was

Kelly Kostelich and teammates Kristi Kauffman, Yizhi and Wade were digging the action as they accomplished a combined 15 digs between them.

With yet another win under their belt the Eagles advanced to the Elite Eight round of the tournament in Miami Shores, Fla. on Dec. 2.

There, the ladies watched their season come to a disappointing end with a loss in three straight sets (30-14, 30-21, 30-28) to No. 3 Barry University, continuing the Buccaneers' 30 game winning streak.

"It was difficult to play Barry in their gym," said Justice. "But we got stronger as the match went on and we at least were able to regain our poise and not give up."

Yizhi delivered another unyielding performance with a game high of 16 kills.

Lock Haven's defense was

slow in coming but reached its peak in the third set, where it was too late to make an impact on the Buccaneers and an ankle injury to Jen Thompson at a crucial part of the game gave Barry the advantage to regroup.

Allison Furry and Kostelich split setting duties earning a respectable 28 assists combined while Kauffman gave a team best of 10 digs.

Despite the loss, the Eagles' season was a triumphant one with a record of 28-4 and championship titles in both the PSAC Conference and NCAA Atlantic Regionals.

"It was great to go through both PSAC and NCAA beating every team in three sets," said Justice. "That's never been done before, it was the first for the conference and the first that a team has had back to back titles in conferences and championships."

The volleyball team joined men's soccer and men's cross country in placing Lock Haven fourth in the Dixon rankings and turned out two All-PSAC West team selections with Yizhi earning Athlete of the Year for the conference and first All American at a National level and Inga Kurgonaite for Rookie of the Year.

"We were very proud of both Li and Inga, but just as proud of the other players because we understand and believe it takes the whole team for one to get an award," said Justice.

The Eagles will graduate four seniors, Lillian Bartoto, Kristi Kauffman, Kelly Wengerter, and Theresa Stoeckel and according to Justice, the team should be in good shape if they can fill the shoes of the graduating seniors.

## Despite tough competition swimmers finish 9th in PSAC championships

Laura Faust  
Sports Reporter

The women's swim team came in ninth place at the 2004-2005 Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Championships held at West Chester University on February 16 to 19.

West Chester University came in first place with a total of 1,073 points. Lock Haven had a total of 210 points for the competition.

The women faced some

tough competition during the PSAC Championship event and although they did not finish as they expected, they still are proud of all that they accomplished throughout this past season.

The 200 medley relay team consisting of Danielle Kreiger, Tatiana Patakoyova, Diane Sujansky, and Gerda Smirnova came in fifth place with a school record time of 1:51.06.

Sujansky finished ninth in the 200 yard freestyle and the 200 backstroke. She also placed

13th in the 50 freestyle.

Smirnova finished 11th in the 100 freestyle, along with Patakoyova who took 11th in the 100 backstroke. For the 100 butterfly, Kreiger took 12th with a time of 1:02.58.

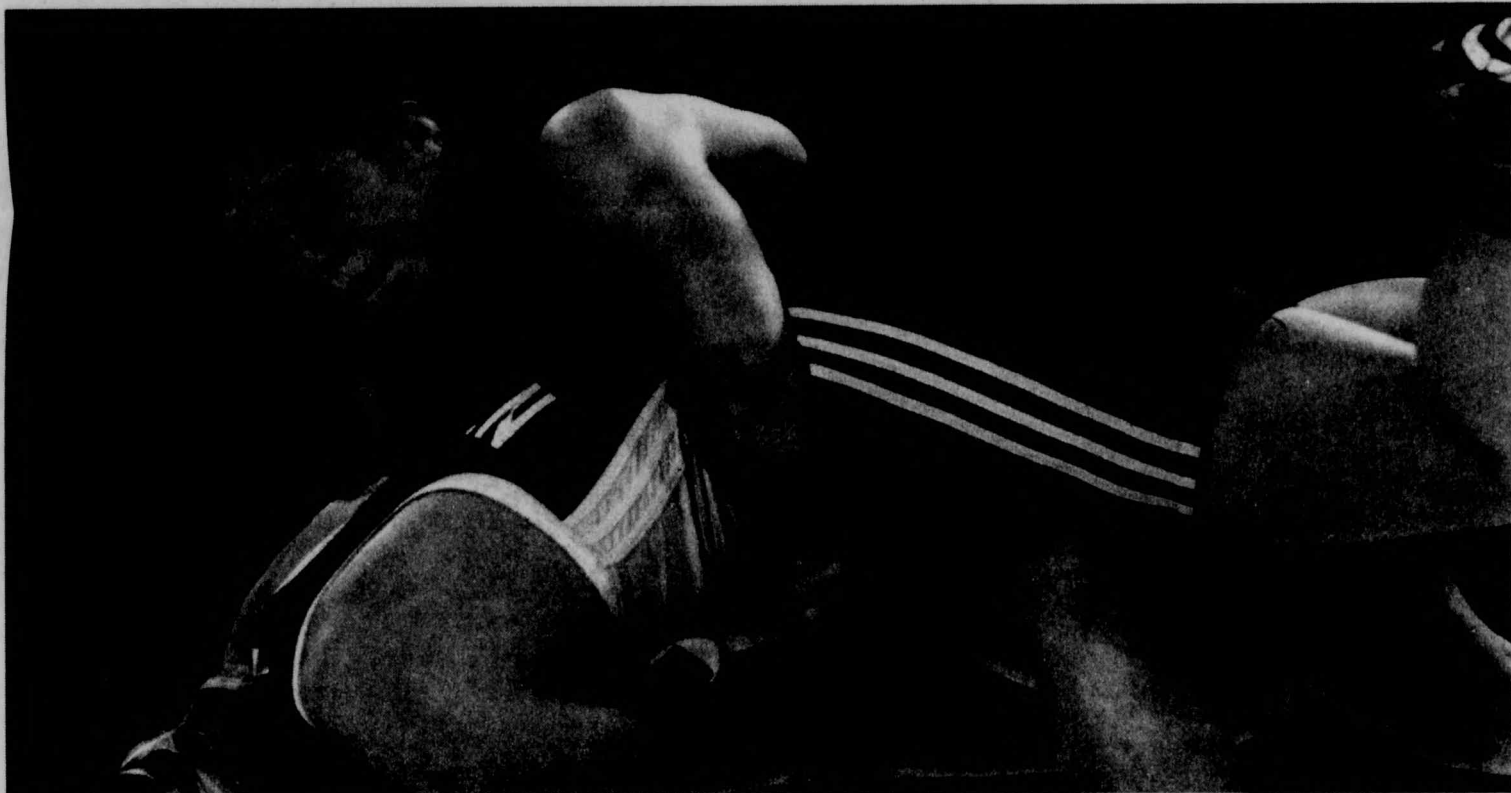
The team members are proud of how they did even though last year they placed sixth in the PSAC Championship.

"We had a terrific season," said team captain Kreiger, "I'm really proud of everyone on the team and we had a lot of fun this year."

The team will be waiting to see if any of its members qualified for the NCAA Division II National Championships in Orlando, Fla., March 9. Until then, the swim team will be finishing the rest of their school year focusing on their academics and anticipating an exciting new season to begin next fall.

The women's team put a lot of hard effort and determination into this season. Good luck on the rest of the school year and with the 2005-2006 swimming season.

## LHU alumna faces adversity in her life



Courtesy of Eagle Eye Archives

Sara McMann's life has seen adversity after the murder of her brother, a trip to the Olympics and an accident that killed her boyfriend while she was driving.

Kevin Carver  
Sports Editor

Just a few days ago, Sara McMann was on top of the world. Unfortunately for the Lock Haven Alumna, things yet again have come crashing back to earth.

Last month, McMann put aside the approaching trial of her brother's accused killer, as she competed in the first ever Women's Wrestling Olympic Events. 16 days ago, she won the silver medal in Athens, Greece, dropping a 3-2 decision

in the gold medal match to rival Kaori Icho of Japan. Then, just ten days later, it seems her world has found turmoil again.

Friday, McMann and her boyfriend, three-time NCAA All-American wrestler at Arizona State, Steven Blackford, 28, were moving from Colorado to Washington D.C. They were supposed to start their lives together. He was to attend the Columbus Law School at the Catholic University of America.

McMann lost control of the car and both were ejected. Neither wearing a seat belt,

Blackford was killed while McMann faces charges in connection with the tragic mishap.

McMann escaped the crash with minor physical injuries, but more all-too-familiar emotional scars resurfaced. In 1999, her brother, then Lock Haven University student Jason McMann disappeared and would never be seen alive again. Former Lock Haven University football player Fabian Smart will stand trial later this month for his murder.

While competing in Greece, McMann was surrounded by those who loved her; her par-

ents, her sister, and Blackford. However, her brother was not far from her thoughts; in fact, he served as her inspiration.

"My brother was on my mind all the time," McMann said, "but I wanted to be the type of woman he would be proud of in every area of my life."

In what should be a time of celebration, McMann's roller coaster life is descending once again. But she has overcome adversity before. Hopefully this time she can turn this tragedy into gold.

## Wolverine pride shines through on the Lock Haven Football Team

Doug Spatafore  
Sports Reporter

The lights go out, as the Woodland High School football players gather in the tunnel before they take the field. As they hear the roaring yells from the thousands of fans, each player slaps a small sign above the tunnel doorway which reads "To achieve you must endure."

That is Woodland Hills Wolverine pride, and there is plenty of it on the Bald Eagles football team which includes four Woodland Hill graduates.

The Wolverines are a perennial high school football powerhouse in Western Pennsylvania. They have captured the Western

Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League Quad-A Championship in 1996, 1999, 2001, and 2002. Coach George Novak has been the only coach at Woodland Hills, and each year he sends more and more players on to play at the college level.

The Wolverines currently playing at LHU are senior linebacker Charles Cannon, sophomore defensive back Mike Nesby, sophomore wide receiver Rafael Smith, and senior running back Maurice Walker.

It is very unique to find four high school teammates on the same collegiate team; so what is it that brings them to Lock Haven and allows them to stand out at the college level? It all

centers on Wolverine Pride.

When you play at Woodland Hills, you have to know how to play good football. It's that simple because they play some of the best high school teams anywhere.

The players experience a unique training regime for the high school level. It's like a full time job. Wolverine players spend the entire spring and summer working out. During summer you can find them lifting weights Monday through Friday. It's not just talented athletes that make the Wolverines so powerful.

"We are groomed to be good football players," said Cannon.

It's not just the players who get into the action as Woodland Hills has a very passionate fan

base. Turtle Creek Stadium, which is nicknamed the Wolvarena, is known as one of the best high school football stadiums in the country.

"It gets real noisy in there and teams don't like to come play there," said Smith.

The tradition at Woodland Hills is tough to match anywhere else, but how does that translate to Lock Haven. Charles, Mike, Rafael, and Maurice all knew each other and played together in high school. All four of them played on the 1999 squad that went 13-1 and won the WPIAL Championship. Charles, Maurice, and Rafael have been best friends for years. They all played sports together for years.

Even though Mike is younger than the others, he was always around. He and Maurice are cousins and all four of them played football prior to high school at some point.

"We all live around each other and we have been best friends," said Cannon. "We've done everything together from basketball leagues to going out and having fun."

Cannon says these guys are his closest friends and he would rather play with them over anyone else.

"I feel like these guys are my brothers and if they were not here, I would not be here," said Smith.

Smith, who transferred here

after a short stint at Kent State, says he feels much more comfortable with them around. He says he thinks their relationship brings the whole team together.

"When the team gets closer and closer, it makes us better on the field," said Smith. "Playing with these guys is so much fun and you can't play football if it's not fun."

These are not the only Woodland Hills players to continue their football careers at Lock Haven. Last year Marcus Burkley and Rob Carey among others graduated after respectful careers here. Carey recently signed with the Georgia Force of the Arena Football League.

Cannon, a Journalism and



# OPINION

## Letters to the Editor

### Quote of the Week

*"The only means of strengthening one's intellect is to make up one's mind about nothing—to let the mind be a thoroughfare for all thoughts."*

—John Keats (1795-1821)

## Exactly who owns Evergreen Commons?

Dear Editor,

Last week I wrote a letter to the Eagle Eye describing how the Admission's Office was lying to transfer students to help fill Evergreen Commons. Now I find out from several admissions tour guides for the 2004-2005 academic year say that they were specifically trained to respond to questions about Evergreen Commons by saying it was university owned, but privately managed! Is this another mistake? I also looked on the new university map and saw listed under university residence halls none other than -you guessed it Evergreen Commons! What? One more mistake? How many more "mistakes" is it going to take until someone sees a willful pattern of crass manipulation of the truth? Where I come from its three strikes and you're out and we call these "mistakes" what they really are-out-and-out lies. And isn't it strange how all of these mistakes are emanating from the Vice President for Advancement's Office who is also conveniently the Executive Director for the LHU Foundation which owns Evergreen Commons. Please, Dr. Miller don't tell me that you and everyone else can't see a huge conflict of interest here that is making a mockery of the integrity of our university, it's Admission's Office, and some of its public information. The emperor has no clothes. Dr. Miller, how long are you going to sit back and allow these untruths to continue without correcting them? There is ample evidence to see that Evergreen Commons and the Executive Director for the Foundation is the tail that is blatantly and unethically wagging the dog and it needs to stop. I actually polled three foundation board members and incredibly enough they too thought that Evergreen Commons was university owned. I wonder how they got that impression? Please tell the truth, Evergreen Commons is owned by the LHU Foundation and is not university property! Well, at least until the next admissions tour, or university map is printed, or until the Office of Advancement decides no one will actually care that what it prints and says doesn't have to be ethical and the truth.

Faculty, students, staff if you value the truth please call Dr. Miller now and make this lying stop. And Dr. Miller, as president I challenge you to do the right thing and take the Admissions Office from under the supervision of the Vice President for Advancement and put it under the Provost or any other division where the truth cannot be the victim of a conflict of interest. And by the way you have every right and in my opinion a moral obligation as president to do just that. The truth is not negotiable. So here are four questions to which I think the students and staff of this university deserve a truthful answer.

Who wrote the untruthful transfer letter sent by the Admissions Office? Who approved the untruthful letter to be sent out? How long has the untruthful letter been sent out? Will you move the Admissions Office out from under the influence of the Vice President for Advancement and remove his influence and conflict of interest?

I look forward to your response to these questions and this letter.

Max McGee  
Resident Director

## Student dissatisfied with this years spring concert

Dear Editor,

As many of you know, we just had our spring concert and once again, in my opinion, it was substandard. Before everyone get their knickers all in a bunch, let me first say that I am not knocking on the HAC chair and concert committee who works hard to bring some type of entertainment to The Haven. My gripe is with the powers that be, if you think that you are a "power that be" then most likely you are and this one's for you.

After some investigating last week this is what I found. There are 4248 full time students on the Lock Haven University Main Campus, and 306 full time at Clearfield Campus. The Main Campus students pay \$146 per semester in SCC student activities/concert fees (that's \$292 for the year) and the Clearfield full timers pay \$69 per semester (\$138 for the year). Multiply the number of full timers by the amount that each respective campus student has to pay and you come up with a nice hefty number. \$1,282,644 to be exact, and if you throw in the part timers, I am sure they add a little more to the pot.

Now out of that million plus dollars some people would have you believe that the best that we could get was Vanessa Carlton (I had her debut CD until I traded it in to get GnR Appetite for Destruction), and Sugarcult.

Despite the large number of students at LHU that like hip hop music, we still can not get an adequate show. Students are forced to spend their money at other schools like Bloomsburg, Mansfield and Shippensburg to get bang for their buck. Students go to [www.concertideas.com](http://www.concertideas.com) and see how much we possibly paid for Saturdays acts (We don't really know because the powers won't tell and give a solid amount) and who else we could have possibly have gotten. I find it hard to believe that out of more than 500 acts, that was the best that we could do. I think I want my money back.

Del Sellers  
Junior, Political Science

## Faculty member urges the student body to take a stand against outsourcing

Dear Editor

I am writing this letter in response to the April 20, 2005 article, "Staff Member Questions Integrity of University," by Max McGee. As the local President of SCUPA (State College & University Professional Association) I understand the level of frustration Max McGee expresses in his article. But, I would like to take our union issue a step further in a little different direction.

Since the hiring our State System Chancellor, Judy Hample, the biggest threat made to many of the unions was regarding "outsourcing" or as many would say, "union busting!" I have personally sat in a meeting with a member of Hample's team, where it was stated, there is no guarantee that SCUPA will be in existence within the next few years. As of today, SCUPA has been working without a contract for over eight months. SCUPA and Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (PASSHE) have met ten (10) times since this past January, with no resolution settling our contract. It is my understanding, our State System of Higher Education want to include a clause in SCUPA's contract, which will allow them to outsource our jobs if they feel there is a financial need. SCUPA strongly opposes PASSHE's attempts and refuses to sign a contract with such a clause.

Money, money, money! Save money! Make money! Raise Money! Anyone and everyone who work for PASSHE may hear this on a daily basis. I have heard Hample put forth many ways to achieve her goals, but I have not heard her once say, "my team will give back to help make ends meet." As a true leader committed to higher education, start trimming the fat from the top of the pig and then work your way down. Where is the model lead by example? Eliminating unions will only take us back fifty years in time, where the rich will definitely get richer and the poor will undoubtedly get poorer. Where is the integrity?

I challenge Lock Haven University education majors, all students whose parents are in unions, parents against outsourcing, and university workers to take a stand and email Dr. Keith Miller ([kmiller@lhup.edu](mailto:kmiller@lhup.edu)) and Dr. Judy Hample ([jhample@passhe.edu](mailto:jhample@passhe.edu)) and share your concerns and opposition to outsourcing.

Kevin Stone  
Student Life Coordinator/Interfraternity Council Advisor

## Don't be a sore loser

Dear Editor,

There have been many times that I have wanted to sit down and write a response to letters I have read in the Eagle Eye but I have never been so provoked to do so, until now. I had a long break between classes and was glancing over the stories in the paper when I read Del's letter.

With all do respect Del, get over yourself. You know as well as I do that there were no instances of bribery or intimidation. The real truth is you quit a paid position at the university to run for SCC president and you failed to secure the votes. I am sure that you ran a good clean campaign, but you can not scold students for picking another candidate.

Also Del, those who live in glass houses, should not throw stones. I am not currently, or I have ever been a member of the SCC but people around campus talk and some of your own past tactics are debatable. You had time prior to the election to question other candidate's on what their plans for the university were; doing so now for a lack of better words makes you look like a sore loser. You did not lose because of any secret deals or buttons worn by poll workers; you lost because the winning ticket ran a great campaign. Any political strategist will tell you that PR is half the battle. People have to know who you are, if they are going to vote for you. I interned last summer in Tennessee for a campaign consultant and I spent days just going around the streets of Memphis knocking on doors and making calls on behalf of the candidates. At times I thought it was a waste of my time but I quickly learned that PR will make or break you. You couldn't go anywhere without seeing Hackney, Wise, and Torres. It was an extremely effective tactic. I congratulate Hackney, Wise, and Torres for a well thought out and well executed campaign plan. If you believed that walking around campus with a bullhorn was the right idea, I am sorry to say, it was not.

Also remember that less is more. Your campaign literature was well researched and filled with positive ideas but there was too much there. I am willing to bet that less twenty-five students actually read the entire card. If you had just highlighted a few key points, it may have been more effective. I have a lot of respect for you as a person Del, but your letter and the accusations made were simply outrageous. Your letter demonstrates to me that you lack the qualities of good candidate; a good candidate is defeated with dignity. Lastly I am willing to openly say that I personally did not vote for the winners but I am now glad that I did not vote for you either.

Matthew Joyce  
Senior, Political Science

## Don't allow the PASSHE to mess with our university

Dear Editor,

This is an open letter to the Lock Haven University community which should serve two purposes.

This letter should serve as a sincere thank you for all of the Lock Haven University community for the love and support I have received during my recent struggle with my cancer.

This letter is also meant to inform and educate all of the members of the university community about my opinion about the most recent demands of the PASSHE that the union to which I belong (SCUPA) place in a new contract, a clause that in effect states PASSHE would have the right to outsource any jobs in SCUPA.

I must tell you all upfront that I struggled with whether or not I should speak my mind on the second issue listed above, but I realized the LHU community and family to which I belong deserve to hear my opinion on the issue.

First things first, I would like to talk to you about my disease and my struggles with the disease. Cancer all too often is looked at by others as a death sentence. Trust me when I tell you, the word cancer itself, at first for the person whom has it, is very shocking to the human mind, spirit and body. I have to tell you the truth though shocking, I have never had my eyes opened so much as I have the past several months. I have a hat that reads, "Cancer Sucks", my wife got us a matching set and we wear them to doctor's appointments etc. A dear friend and faculty member pointed out to me that the hat might more appropriately read, "Cancer Teaches". While I am sure books have been written concerning the subject of how cancer can teach us all, I wanted to share a few points with you about my experience. Most important to me is that cancer has taught me how crucial it is to have a personal relationship with a higher power, for me that power is God (Jesus). I must however stress to you that this is my personal experience and for those of you in our university family whom gain strength from some other source, well as they say in some circles, more power to you. As for me, when God tapped me on the shoulder in February and awakened me to his wonderful saving grace and promise of a life after this life, he showed me what is really important in this life. To put this all in perspective let me explain it as one cancer survivor explained it to me. "The great thing is God gives us a win-win situation, if we survive the cancer we get to stay here on this earth and worship his name and share our story with others who struggle, but if we die from the cancer we get to go to Heaven and be with God." I truly could not have stated it better myself. The point I am trying to make with you is surrender to God and ask him for his peace, no matter your situation and he promises you in his word he will give you peace. It has definitely worked for me.

Another point I need to share with you is, live every day as if it is your last. I have learned we all are going to have to face death, it is the human condition, so enjoy life for every little thing from the sunshine to the air you breathe. I also believe my cancer has reinforced something I have always known to be true and that is you get out of life what you put into life. Listen, I have always been the loving caring Russ Jameson, so many of you have grown to know and love and because I am this person so many of you have given back to me in my time of need; exactly that which I have given you over the years. I am only guessing, but I would say I have received thus far about twenty times that which I have given and the love and support is growing daily.

Finally on the subject of my cancer and the university community to which I belong, I thank you all for the love, support, prayers and words of encouragement. It is you all whom have taught me so much; keep praying. Now, as for our university family and SCUPA., many of you may have heard me say at the beginning of this editorial the Union (SCUPA) represents the resident directors, admission counselors, financial aid workers and personnel in a few other key offices on our campus. This is a struggle with the PASSHE over a clause which PASSHE insist SCUPA put in a new contract that states SCUPA would allow the state to outsource bargaining unit work whenever it feels. Please understand just like the faculty union and maintenance union before SCUPA, whom have settled contracts with the state, SCUPA is willing to do what it can to cut cost and safe money for PASSHE. In fact many of you may not be aware that SCUPA changed its health care plan from the PASSHE plan to a different plan and it is estimated the change saved the state over one million dollars.

I have watched over the years as our administration and the PASSHE office have told the unionized faculty and staff at LHU that we need to do more with less and pay freezes would need to be put in place to help the system. All the while the system at the state and local university level keep creating new and expensive management positions. Often times it is a promotion of a current position that takes place as well. I must tell you I am not management and I do not manage, so maybe some promotions and new positions are needed, but honestly from what I see, it seems like lately it has been in excess. Especially in this time when the rest of the university is being told to suck it up and deal with the new financial situation. I say that is bull and I know I am not the only one who feels this way. I do not want to sound like Chicken Little and tell the rest of the unionized employees at LHU the sky is falling, but stop and think about it for a second. If SCUPA allows the PASSHE to put the clause in our new contract to outsource SCUPA jobs, then what is to stop the system from outsourcing maintenance workers, custodians, police officers, secretaries, clerks, accountants and yes, even professors. Remember your contract with the PASSHE will expire one day and what if SCUPA is just the tip of the iceberg when it comes to outsourcing in our state system? The truth be known, I really believe we need more teaching faculty members at LHU. So please write Dr. Judy Hample, Chancellor of the PASSHE and Dr. Keith Miller President of Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania and stress to them how important it is that the State University System in Pennsylvania not cut off its nose to spite its face, especially when the unionized workers in the system are at times the glue which keeps our university together. If you are a student whom I have helped or impacted with my job write and tell Dr. Hample and Dr. Miller about the relationship I have with you and how important I am to you.

The truth is, I love the Lock Haven University community to which I belong and would never want to harm it in any way, just the same I am very well compensated for what I do at the university, but so too are the rest of the university employees compensated well for what they do. I am willing to work for less and help in the fight against the cost of rising tuition, but I believe all of the PASSHE employees from the Chancellor down should help by taking less as well. Otherwise, those in power continue to take care of themselves while they tell the rest of us to sacrifice. To me, that is not fair.

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# HAVEN



# SPORTS

## Spring Fever gets the Haven talking Football in April

**Kevin Carver**  
 Sports Editor

The weather was cold and damp, but that could not put a damper on the mood at Hubert Jack Stadium on Sunday. The football program held the fourth annual Crimson and White Alumni Spring Game, with the 2005 squad taking down the alumni 20-0.

Never has the spirit of LHU Football been this high in April.

As the team closed spring drills, Coach Klacik has the team and the university looking forward to the upcoming season.

"The next thing I have to look forward to is in 101 days, when these guys report in August. Then the real fun begins," said Klacik.

The Bald Eagle defense dominated the day, forcing a total of four turnovers. Junior cornerback Mike Nesby picked off the first pass of the day and returned it 21 yards for the score.

Next, freshman corner Kirk Johnston stepped in front of a pass at midfield, intercepting it and running 55 yards to make the score 13-0.

### Football

The Crimson offense got on the board late in the first half, as junior Rob Kristiniak found Rafael Smith in the front right corner of the end zone, for the 20-0 lead. The team's lone returning all-conference choice, Smith screened off the cornerback with his body, hauling in the pass while taking some contact.

Overall, everyone enjoyed the festivities. President Miller served as the head coach for the Crimson Team, while University Social Equity Director Albert Jones, a member of the 1999 Bald Eagle football team, donned the white uniform for the Alumni. Also, a number of Klacik's former teammates made the trip back to the Haven.

"To have some of the guys that I played with here for this

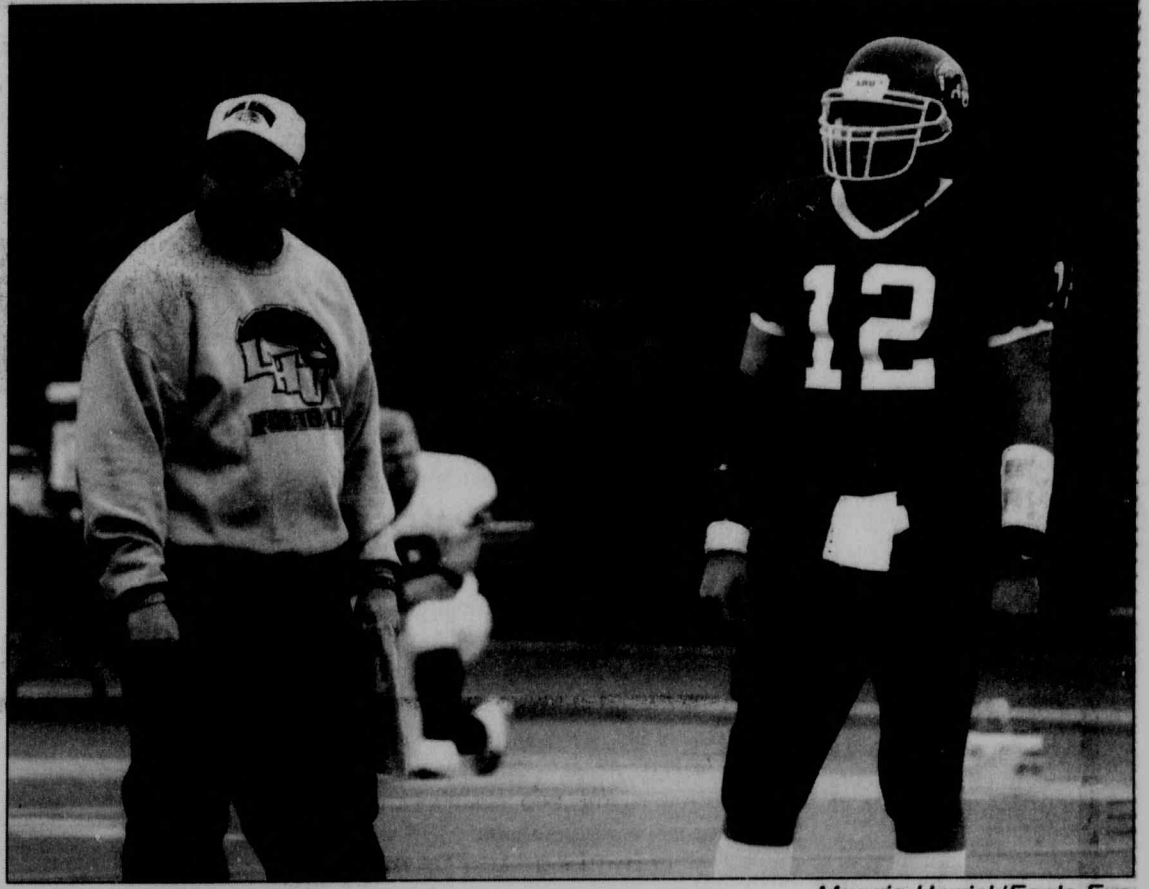
made it extra special for me, Klacik said. "The atmosphere was great."

Kristiniak was the leading passer for the Crimson, completing 6-of-9 passes for 63 yards and the lone offensive touchdown. Smith grabbed two passes for 25 yards, while senior Kellen Bush led all receivers with 27 yards.

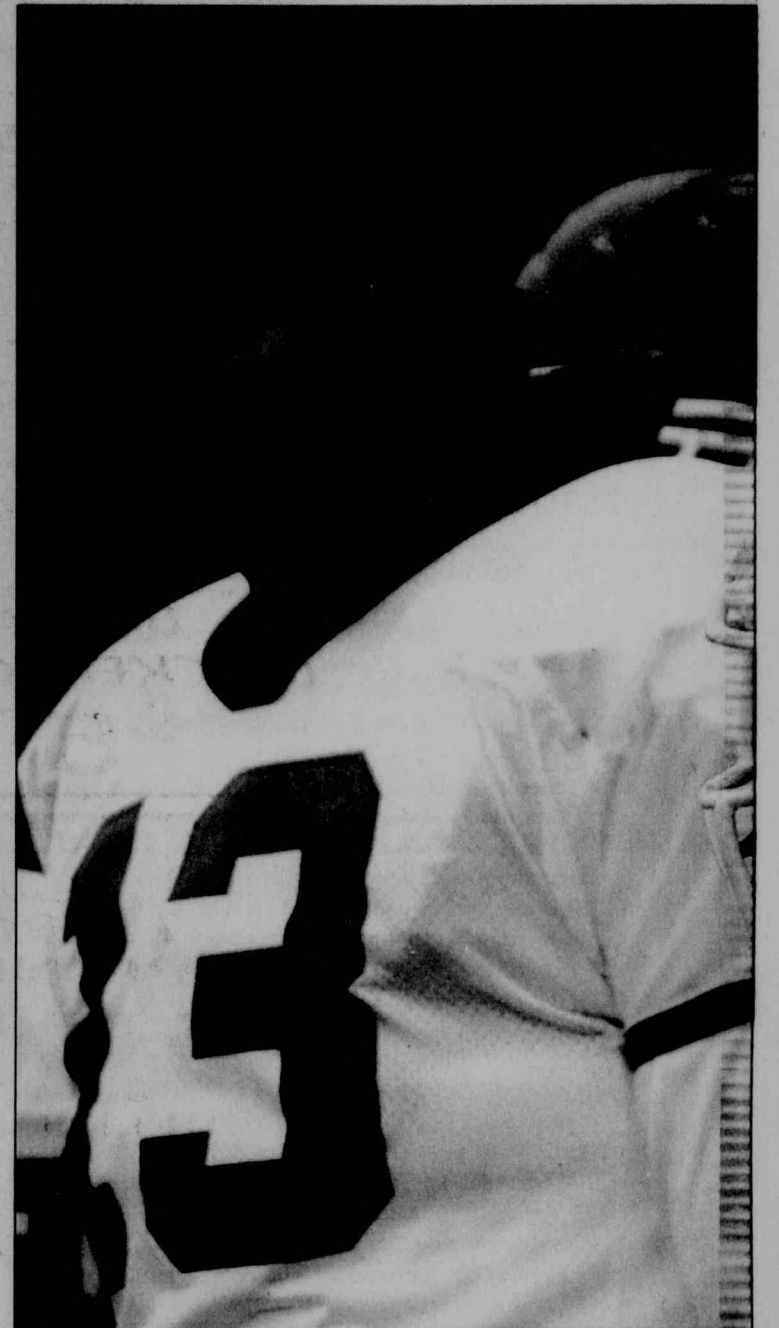
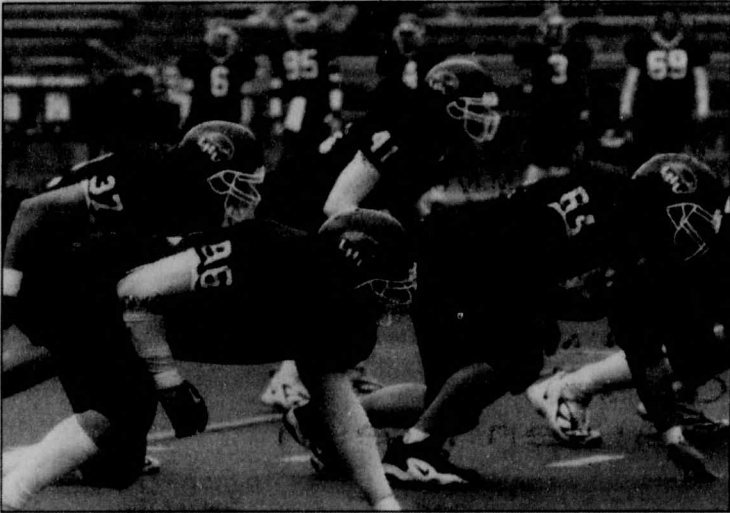
Junior Derek Marshall was the top Crimson ball-carrier, going for 14 yards on two carries, but he did have a 32-yard dash called back on a penalty.

One of the most prolific passers in Bald Eagle history, Bob McLaughlin (1997) returned as the signal-caller for the Alumni squad, joining the returnees was the school's top rusher Joe Speese (1980) and 52 other LHU alumni, including numerous all-PSAC performers.

One of which, defensive end Scott Govern (1991) was the White squad MVP, coming up with 2.5 sacks and numerous tackles for the Alumni defense.



*Maggie Herrick/Eagle Eye*  
 Coach Klacik and quarterback Rob Kristiniak discuss a play during Sunday's Crimson and White Alumni Game. The Crimson team won 20-0.

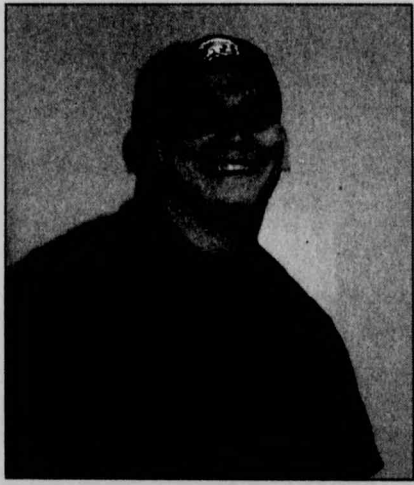


*Maggie Herrick/Eagle Eye*  
**Haven Football In action (clockwise from top left):** The 2005 Bald Eagle defense gets set in first quarter action. Derek Marshall (44) busts loose for a short gain. Rafeal Smith (9) hauls in the lone offensive touchdown despite heavy contact by the Alumni defense. Albert Jones takes a breather after unsuccessfully chasing down quarterback Troy Wile in the first quarter. President Miller (far left) joined the coaching staff for the game, retiring from coaching, undefeated as head coach, after the 20-0 win.



# EAGLE

## Athlete of the Week



Sophomore pitcher Blake Barbini has been named Eagle Ford Athlete of the Week for his performance during the week ending April 24. This is the second honor for Barbini and the Lock Haven University baseball team (16-23, 6-10 PSAC West) this season.

Barbini was nothing short of amazing in his 6-0 win over IUP on Saturday. The sophomore lefthander allowed just two hits and walked one IUP batter with a Bald Eagle season-high 10 strikeouts in the complete-game win. Barbini (5-3) allowed just one runner to reach second base during the course of the contest.

Barbini and the rest of the Bald Eagles are back in action Friday, April 29 at 1 p.m. as they host Slippery Rock University.

### Haven tracksters hold their own against DI competition

Brandy Rissmiller  
Sports Reporter

Lock Haven University's track and field teams traveled to Bucknell University to compete in the Bison Five-Way on April 23. Although they competed against Division I schools Lock Haven held their own and won two titles. Jim Dempsey tied for first in the high jump (6' 4-3/4"). With a time of 49.31 the women's 4 x 100 relay squad of Ashley Hartman, Kirsten Schuyler, Laura Phillips and Maggie Borden also took top honors.

in the long jump (21'6"). Skrivanek, a senior, joined Sean Hvizdzak, Tom Hite and Mike Brito to place third in the 4 X 100 relay. The squad had a time of 43.09.

Shawn Clancy placed fourth in the long jump (20'8"). The sophomore joined teammates Josh Taylor, Hite and Brito in the 4 X 400 relay. With a time of 3:22.95 they placed fourth.

The 4 X 800 relay team of Cory Spidell, Joe Wiegner, Ron Stebbins and Drew Wilcox had a time of 8:06.17 to earn fourth place. Freshman Spidell also placed fourth in the 800 meters (1:55.83).

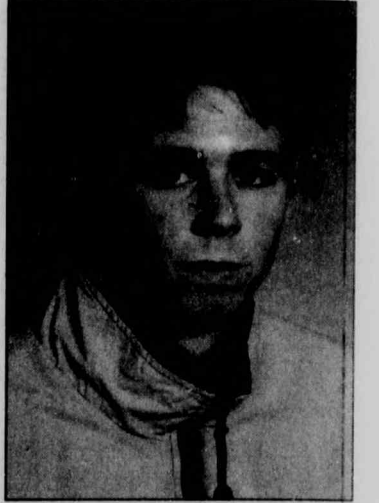
Only a few more meets remain before the PSAC Championships and the NCAA Championships. Next up for Lock Haven is the Penn Relays at the University of Pennsylvania on April 28.

Freshmen Hartman placed fourth in the 200 meters (26.57) and Schuyler finished second in the high jump (5'1"). Borden, a sophomore, also earned second in the 200 meters (26.06) and third in the 400 meters (58.14).

Freshman Nicole Kulp placed second in the long jump (17'9") and third in the triple jump (36'11").

Bri Palazzi's leap of 17'8" in the long jump earned the senior third place. Also placing third for Lock Haven was freshman Angela Kramer in the pole vault (10'6").

Along with Dempsey's win in the high jump the men's squad had two runner up finishes. Junior Fieldon Daubert placed second in the javelin (182'8") as did Tom Skrivanek



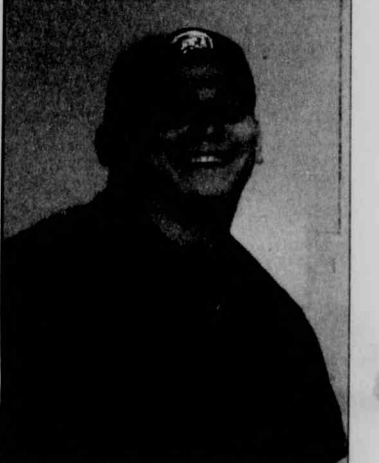
Jim Dempsey

### Barbini Selected PSAC West Pitcher of the Week

Courtesy of LHU Sports Information

Sophomore Blake Barbini was named the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) West Division Pitcher of the Week for his efforts during the week ending April 24. This is the first weekly award for both Barbini and the Lock Haven University baseball team (16-23, 6-10 PSAC West) this season.

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### Women's lacrosse falls to Bloomsburg in PSAC West semi-final match

Doug Spatafore  
Sports Reporter

The No. 5 Lock Haven University women's lacrosse team dropped a close one to No. 8 Bloomsburg University, 12-10 in double overtime yesterday in Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Semi-Final action.

The Haven jumped out to an early 2-0 lead with two goals by senior Diana Strizki. Strizki put the Haven on the board at 22:03 of the first half and scored again 21 seconds later.

The Haven trailed 7-5 at halftime, but fought back early in the second scoring four straight goals.

A Bloomsburg goal by Megan Taylor with 11:25 left in regulation tied the game.

Bloomsburg's Sheila Zilinski netted the eventual game-winner at 1:03 in the first overtime period.

Strizki finished with a

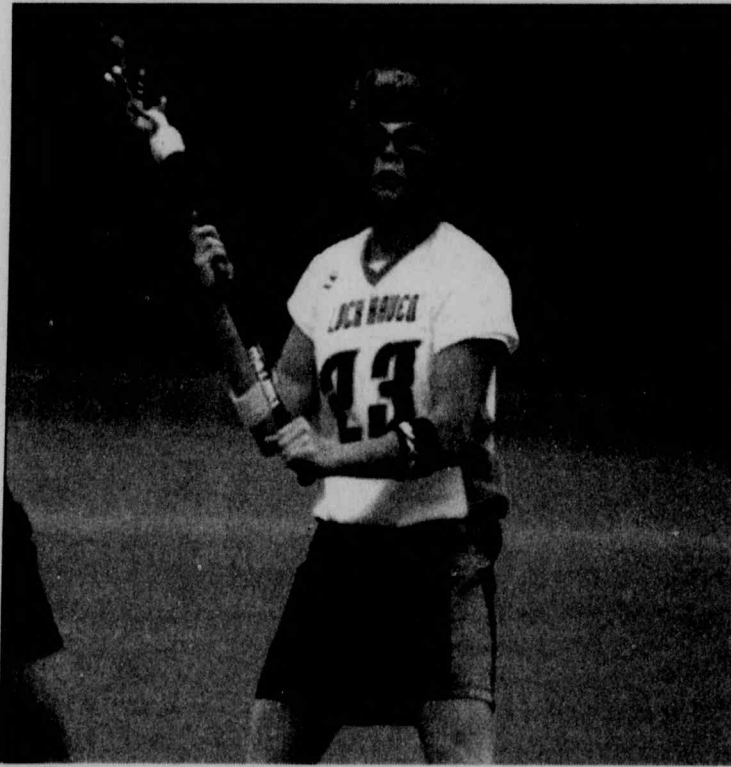
team-high five goals and also added an assist.

Sophomore Jenna Richter compiled four points including one goal and three assists.

Sophomore Lindsay Rentel found the back of the net twice, while freshmen Caitlyn Watts and Caitlin LaBonte both netted a goal apiece. Watts also dished out a pair of assists. Sophomore Stephanie Wood picked up one assist.

Freshman Kimberly Allan made ten saves in net for Lock Haven. Allan stopped all five Bloomsburg free position shot attempts in regulation.

Lock Haven wraps up their 2005 campaign with a 14-4 overall and 9-4 PSAC record. This is the winningest season in Lock Haven history and fourth-year head Coach Kristen Selvage moved into third all-time on the career win list. Senior Diana Strizki had a productive season becoming the Haven's all-time career leader in assists, goals, and total points.



Despite hard fought efforts, the Haven dropped the PSAC west semi final match to Bloomsburg yesterday. Senior Diana Strizki had a team-high five goals and one assist in the match.

### Playoff hopes dwindle after baseball splits with IUP

Matt Fedyniak  
Sports Reporter

The playoff chances for the LHU baseball diminished over the weekend as they could only muster 2 of 4 games from Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

On Friday, LHU traveled to IUP and lost both by scores of 6-1 and 3-2. Game 1 was close until the 6th inning when IUP would post 4 runs and go on to win. Heading into the bottom of the 6th, the score was 2-1 IUP. An error and a couple of base hits would prove to be the difference in the inning. LHU only registered 5 hits and 2nd basemen, Kurt Elbin had 2 of the 5. Bryan Stamm (2-5) took the loss, tossing 5 and 2/3rds innings, 0 walks, and 3 strikeouts in the effort.

Game 2 only lasted 4 and 1/2 innings because of rain. Coach Stover was not too pleased with the umpire's decision, "The decision to call game two was a little questionable. The conditions were not any worse than they were for the previous two innings. Our pitcher left one slip and it went to the backstop and the home plate umpire said that's enough and the game was over." LHU would start things off in the 1st inning as Kurt Elbin scored on an error and a Travis Ruane RBI-single would put LHU up 2-0. IUP would answer in the bottom half of the inning with 3 runs. That would be all the scoring as game 2 was called after 4 1/2 innings. Jason Brindle (3-4) took the loss, hurling 4 innings, giving up 3 hits, walking 2, and striking out 3



Bob McCool/LHU Staff Photographer  
Dave Miller broke a scoreless tie with an RBI single vs. IUP.

in the game.

On Saturday, LHU would return the favor and win both games against IUP at Foundation Field, 6-0 and 9-1.

Game 1 was highlighted by Blake Barbini's (5-3) complete game pitching performance. Barbini gave up only 2 hits, 1 walk, and struck out a team high, 10 in the win. Things were knotted at 0 until the bottom of the 5th when left-fielder Aaron Neideigh pounded out an RBI single scor-

ing Short-stop Brett Kelley. LHU would put 5 more runs on the board in the bottom of the 6th. LHU used 5 straight singles and a couple of IUP wild pitches to plate the runs and go on to win 6-0. LHU would hammer out 8 hits and all of the hits were by a different Bald Eagle in the game.

Game 2 would be another LHU victory. In the bottom of the 4th inning the score would be tied 0-0, but an RBI-single by 1st baseman Dave Miller would break it, putting LHU up, 1-0. LHU would post 5 runs in the bottom of the 5th to go up 6-1. 3rd baseman Chad Mix would start the 1-out rally with a walk. Kurt Elbin would follow with a single putting runners at the corners for Right fielder Neil Herman, who would put good use to the opportunity by hitting a go-ahead single and LHU would not look back, winning 9-1. Freshman Patrick Young (2-5) recorded the victory throwing 6 innings, scattering 4 hits, striking out 6, and only walking 1.

LHU's playoff hopes are very slim as they would have to win the last 4 games, all against Slippery Rock and have some other teams help them out in the process, but stranger things have happened.

LHU's next game is on Friday at 1p.m. It is senior day as the following seniors will be playing their last games at home; Chris Miller, Dave Miller, Mike Frederick, Brett Kelley, Derek Megargell, Ken Janiszewski, and Tom Calvecchio. LHU will then close out the regular season on Saturday at 4pm. at Slippery Rock.

### Men and women's soccer teams announce 2005 schedules

#### WOMEN'S SOCCER

##### AUGUST

Tuesday 23 Mansfield University 4 p.m.  
Saturday 27 West Chester University 11 a.m.  
Sunday 28 University of Bridgeport 2 p.m.  
Wednesday 31 California University 2 p.m.

##### SEPTEMBER

Wednesday 7 Slippery Rock University 2 p.m.  
Saturday 10 Edinboro University 2 p.m.  
Tuesday 13 Clarion University 4 p.m.  
Thursday 15 Philadelphia University 4 p.m.  
Saturday 1 University of New Haven 4 p.m.  
Wednesday 21 Bloomsburg University 4 p.m.  
Saturday 24 Kutztown University 4 p.m.  
Tuesday 27 IUP 4 p.m.

##### OCTOBER

Saturday 1 Shippensburg University 2 p.m.  
Sunday 2 Long Island University CW POST 2 p.m.  
Wednesday 5 California University 2 p.m.  
Saturday 8 Slippery Rock University 3 p.m.  
Wednesday 12 Edinboro University 3 p.m.  
Saturday 15 Adelphi University 2 p.m.  
Monday 17 Clarion University 3 p.m.  
Tuesday 25 Kutztown University 1 p.m.  
Saturday 29 IUP 3 p.m.

#### MEN'S SOCCER

##### AUGUST

Friday 26 University of New Haven 2 p.m.  
Wednesday 31 California University (P.A.) 4 p.m.

##### SEPTEMBER

Saturday 3 Dowling College 4 p.m.  
Wednesday 7 Slippery Rock University 4 p.m.  
Saturday 10 Millersville University\* TBD  
Tuesday 13 East Stroudsburg University 2 p.m.  
Saturday 17 West Chester University 1 p.m.  
Wednesday 21 Bloomsburg University 3 p.m.  
Saturday 24 Kutztown University 2 p.m.  
Tuesday 27 Shippensburg University 7 p.m.

##### OCTOBER

Saturday 1 CW post 2 p.m.  
Sunday 2 New York Institute of Technology 2 p.m.  
Wednesday 5 California University (P.A.) 4 p.m.  
Saturday 8 Slippery Rock University 1 p.m.  
Tuesday 11 Millersville University 3 p.m.  
Sunday 16 East Stroudsburg University 2 p.m.  
Wednesday 19 West Chester University 3 p.m.  
Saturday 22 Bloomsburg University 1:30 p.m.  
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## Congrats to Haven Athlete Grads!

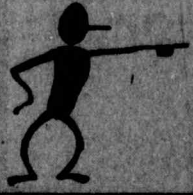
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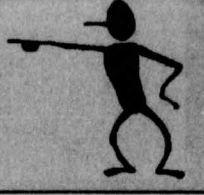
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# MANN & SHAFF



A lot of things need to go through for a brotha like me to finally graduate, and the time has finally come. I thought that I would not make my last article a sad goodbye, but why not. I have had a lot of help in my college years from friends, family and Lock Haven University staff. I have been given this great opportunity in life and that is to attend college. Anybody who knows me knows that I HATE SCHOOL! But I am honored and glad that I have had the chance to go to college. I am the first person in my whole entire family to graduate. I know that is something worth being proud of.

But I have to give credit where it is due. I know that every campus does not have staff that wants to see people succeed like Lock Haven. Albert Jones and Pat Guerriero are this University's rock in my opinion. Those two men care about a student like their own children. They both have helped me a tremendous amount and I owe them for that. Thank you guys because if it were not for you I would have at least one more semester. Dr. Hossain is also a person that helped me on my journey through college and I want to thank him also. I would also like to thank Coach Sprague for getting me to choose this institution and helping me through all of my family problems since I have been here. I really appreciate the things you have done for me. Football was very tough for me, and I know now that it will be better for the young bucks that will follow, so good luck.

Now to the people who have made me change. I would like to thank Maurice Walker and Rafael Smith. They are my two best friends and if it were not for them I would have left a long time ago. Blood is thicker than water and that is why we are so tight. Graduating college is just another step in life that we all have to take but the bonds and friends you have are worth all the good and bad memories. To the crew Kel, Stix, Al, Sapp, Shel, Eight, M-Dot, M-Burk, Braveheart Go-Go, Bang-um, Tiff and Nutt. All of you have made this a great experience for me and I love all of yall (no H). Shout out to my football family Lump, Dan, Nalwak, Dev the Dude and others.

I just wanted to take this time not to write about sports but about what makes Lock Haven special for me. Special thanks to Kevin Carver for allowing me to write this column and Dr. Campbell for helping me get my classes situated for graduation and Peter Campbell for giving me the chance to commentate on the net.

I really want to say goodbye to all that I have come in contact with over my years here.

And for the last time...

AND I'M OUT LIKE THE TRASH ON A THURSDAY...HOLLA AT ME

*Mann*

This being the very last Shaff editorial ever, I would just like to thank all the readers for giving me a few minutes of their day to hear my thoughts and gripes about the wide world of sports. In turn, I encourage all of you to have your own opinions about sports. The point of this final editorial is to sell all of you the fact that sports is an important part of life.

To justify myself, I will say sports isn't everything, but it is definitely something. My idea goes far beyond the fact that the industry as a whole rakes in billions of dollars a year.

My thoughts are on the personal level of sports. I know not everyone played on an organized team, but somewhere someone was involved with a little physical activity and competition. Yes, even attempting to play volleyball with your family in the backyard. No matter which way you participated, you know it was building your character, either for yourself or for others. You do not necessarily have to be an MVP either. It goes beyond the actual game. A lot of it is about communication. Have you ever heard of a quiet game? Think about all the relationships that grow from even simply spending time together.

Now let's talk about spectatorship. I'm sure many of you can remember a wonderful time you had going to a ball game. Football, baseball, basketball, whatever: wasn't that the talk for the rest of the day? Granted there wasn't too much celebration. Darn specials. Now this is entertainment, especially when it's nice outside. And it's a great time to hoot and holler with a pal. I couldn't even begin to count how many games I've been to with this scenario. I know it was every time, though.

So, I leave you all with this: I know there are a lot of 'issues' out there about sports. How it shouldn't take over a life, or the morality behind it, especially more recently. However, this is one of the areas of life that will always be able to create or strengthen the relationship between people. That will not go away. The aspects go far beyond a bunch of sweaty people trying to beat each other. Recognize the psychology behind sports and take advantage of it. It can make your life all that better.

Signing off...

*Shaff*

## Tom Skrivanek contributes to five team titles while living with a heart condition

Courtesy of LHU Sports Information

With all the adversity one faces in life, one of the biggest may be self-motivation. For Lock Haven University senior soccer player and track athlete Tom Skrivanek, a native of St. James, N.Y., overcoming challenges first came at an early age.

When he was only two years old, Skrivanek's parents learned that he needed a pacemaker, which is a small, battery operated device that sends electrical impulses to the heart to help keep it pumping at regular intervals. At the age of five, he had two major heart surgeries and had his first pacemaker implanted into his chest.

"The doctors told me I was lucky to live," Skrivanek recalled. "When I was young, I knew I was different, but I didn't want to ever use that as an excuse or as a crutch. I just wanted to be like everyone else."

Skrivanek may have been born with a faulty heart, but his desire and passion to be competitive has always been there. At the age of four, he started play-

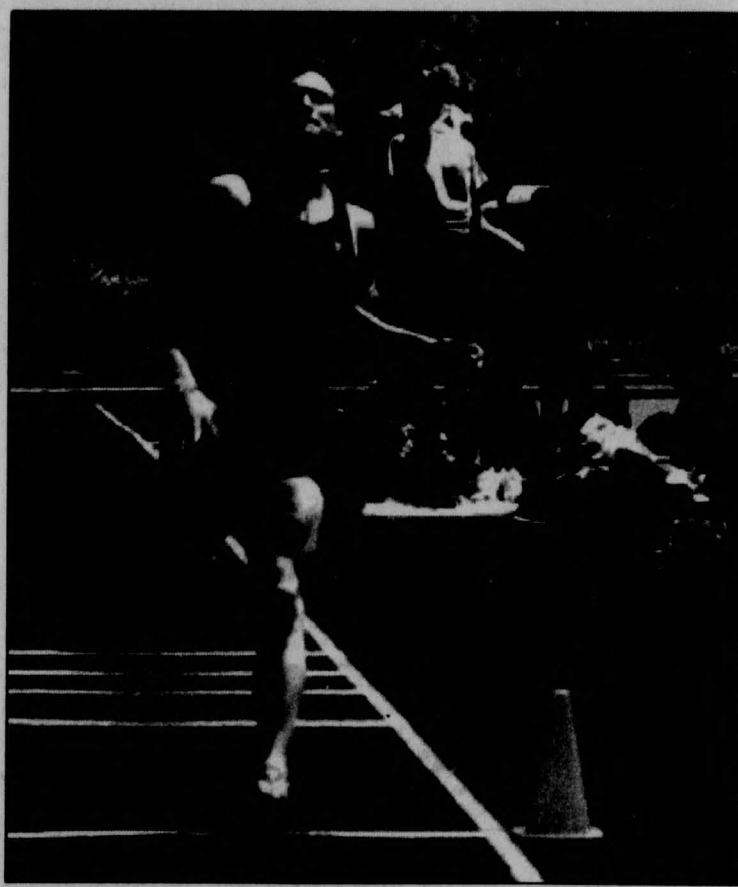
ing soccer and continued to play throughout his adolescent years. Because of his pacemaker, his doctors would not allow him to play lacrosse and hockey, which were two popular sports in St. James.

When he was 10, Skrivanek had two more major heart surgeries within a one-month time period in which he had another pacemaker implanted. The surgeries did not sideline him for long, as he continued to be active and compete in soccer. In seventh grade, he started running track and field.

"My pacemaker does not help or hurt my running. It kicks in when my heart beat goes below 50 beats per minute, which is usually when I'm sleeping or really relaxed, like in a really boring class," Skrivanek laughed.

Many people find it difficult to get motivated and lead an active, healthy lifestyle. For Skrivanek, that motivation came mainly from his parents, Frank and Trudy Skrivanek.

"My parents are awesome," he said. "They were so solid and positive when I was growing up. They were always there for me



Photos Courtesy of Sports Information

**Skrivanek in action for track and soccer (below).** and kept me in line. They always told me I could do whatever I wanted to do. I was blessed with good parents."

One of Skrivanek's goals was to prove to all those who said that he couldn't be successful wrong. When he came to LHU, he continued to run track and field, and during his sophomore year he was part of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Indoor Track & Field distance medley relay team. During his junior year, he ran a leg of the PSAC Indoor Championship 4x400 relay squad. Tom also started playing soccer again his junior year, and with his help, his teammates were PSAC Champions last season. In total, he has been part of five PSAC championship teams. His determination to succeed has led to an impressive list of accomplishments throughout his athletic endeavors.

Mark Elliston, LHU Track and Field coach, was impressed by Skrivanek's drive to be successful.

"It was more of a concern to us as coaches than it was to

him," Elliston said. "As he trained, he had the desire to do well. It hasn't put a damper on his desire and ability."

"Tom is an absolute delight," said Doug Moore, Skrivanek's soccer coach at LHU. "He's a terrific guy and in great condition. He doesn't want his pacemaker to be an issue, so it's not an issue with us. He is a great teammate and role model."

In November, Skrivanek had another pacemaker implanted, his first one in 11 years.

"The wire from my heart runs under my collarbone and up into my neck," he said. "From all the excessive lifting I had done, the wire actually wore down and started to shock my whole chest."

He missed six weeks of training, and although he wasn't supposed to run per doctor's orders, he ran anyway.

"I have that competitive personality; I don't like to lose," he said. "I'm proud of what I've done, and I really don't think there is any difference between me and the next guy. I'm just part of the team."

## Field Hockey announces 2005 season schedule

### AUGUST

Sunday 28 University of Vermont 1 p.m.  
Wednesday 31 Lehigh University 7 p.m.

### SEPTEMBER

Friday 2 Penn State University 7 p.m.  
Friday 9 Towson University 6 p.m.  
Sunday 11 La Salle University noon  
Saturday 17 University at Albany 1 p.m.  
Sunday 18 Colgate University 1 p.m.  
Wednesday 21 Bucknell University 7 p.m.  
Sunday 25 St. Francis University (P.A.) 1 p.m.  
Friday 30 Sacred Heart University 1 p.m.

### OCTOBER

Sunday 2 Alumnae Game TBA  
Friday 7 Rider University 4 p.m.  
Sunday 9 Monmouth University 1 p.m.  
Wednesday 12 Robert Morris University 3 p.m.  
Friday 14 Siena College 3 p.m.  
Sunday 16 Quinnipiac University 1 p.m.  
Friday 21 Fairfield University 4 p.m.  
Sunday 23 Ohio State University (at Penn State) noon  
Wednesday 26 Lafayette College 7 p.m.  
Sunday-Monday 30-31 Longwood University Tournament  
Sunday 30 Davidson College 1 p.m.  
Monday 31 Longwood University 1 p.m.



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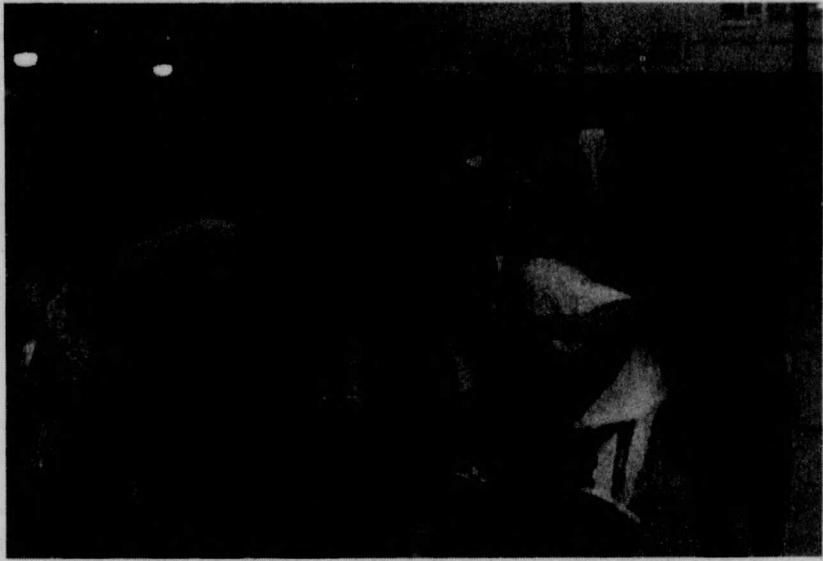
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# Intramural Sports News

Games Through April 25, 2005

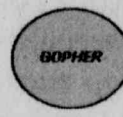
## Team 546 is #1 in Men's Hoops



Lack of depth was not a factor for Team 546, who captured the Intramural Men's Basketball Championship last Wednesday. With only six players in their rotation, they focused on their experience and shooting ability. Team 546 shot and made more three pointers than any other Intramural team this season. The game against Napoleon Dynamite in the Championship was no different. Key three pointers were made by several players. After the final whistle sounded, Team 546 beat Napoleon Dynamite 62-50.

Pictured Above (left to right): Mike Hanna, Kris Holtzer, John Varner, John Casses, Brian Hanna, and John Hanna.

## Games of the Week



**Dodgeball:**  
Championship Game  
Thursday, April 28 at 6:00pm

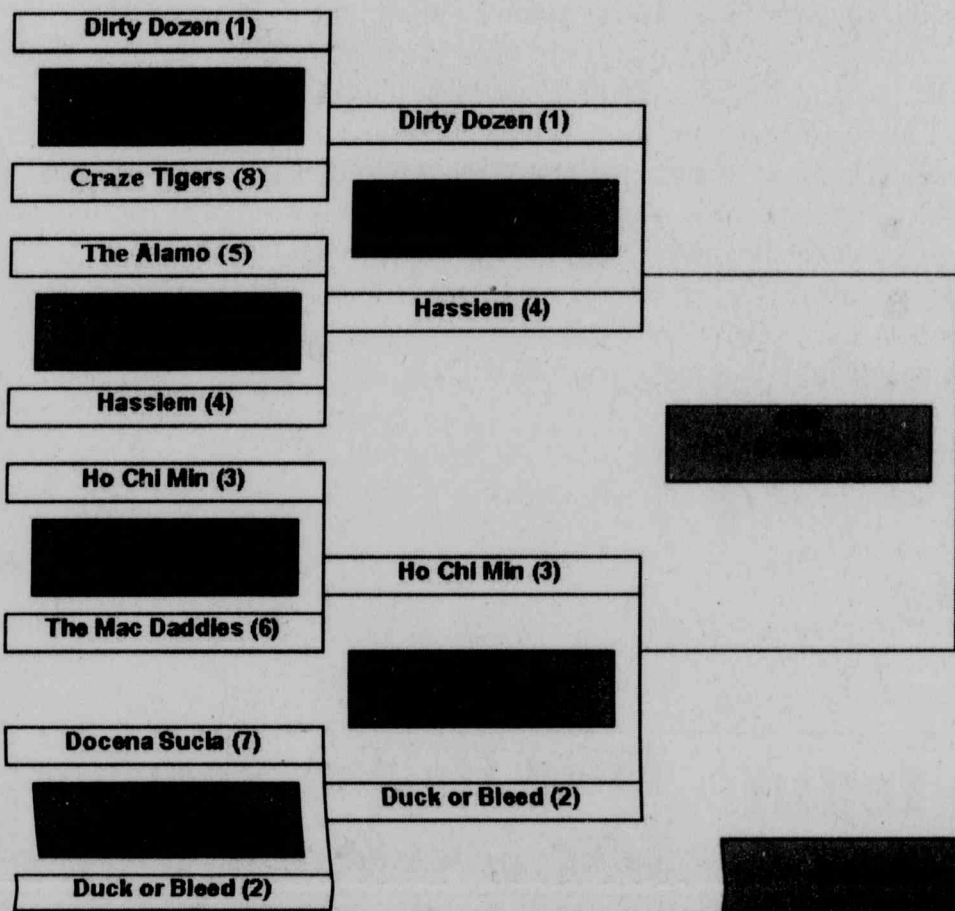


**Racquetball:**  
Championship Game  
Jens Weyant vs. Chad Carlson  
Wednesday, April 27 at 8:00pm

## Intramural Field in Jeopardy

The Lock Haven University Intramural field hosts several club sports throughout the academic year. These organized teams practice and compete against other clubs in recreational competitions. This all could change. There are plans to tear out the Intramural Field and make it a parking lot. The Intramural Field is planned to be moved to the "beach" between McEntire and High Halls. The new Intramural Field would be equipped with a running fence and lights. Construction is scheduled to happen as soon as this summer. **There is an alternate plan.** The parking lot behind Akeley would be removed and McCollum field (soccer field) would be renovated into three multi-purpose fields. One field would be the regulation soccer field and two others fields would be adjacent. All fields would be equipped with adequate lighting. The new fields would be used for teaching instruction, club sports, intramural activities, and varsity sports. All Lock Haven University students, faculty, and staff are stakeholders in this change. McEntire/ High/ Gross Hall residents- how will the bright lights affect your sleeping? How will the noise from the IM field affect your studying habits? Club Sport participants- would you rather one field or several? How will the parking situation affect competitors' travel? Intramural sports participants- the more fields available, the more sports and activities offered. Let your voice be heard by e-mailing Peter Campbell, Associate Director of Athletics, at [pcampbel@lhup.edu](mailto:pcampbel@lhup.edu). The only choice, the best choice- **RENOVATE MCCOLLUM FIELD!**

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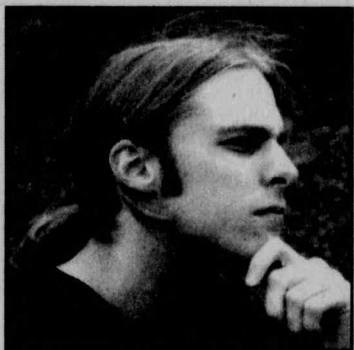
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# Features

## Question of the Week

What's your best studying habit for finals?



"Cramming."

Eric Matthews  
Senior - CIS/BA/MIS

"Seven different colors of highlighters."

Brendon Costello  
Senior - Journalism and Mass Communications

"Photosynthesis."

Tulip Flower  
Freshman - Pollination

"Sleep."

Taco  
Junior - Liberal Arts

"Not studying."

Emily Capp  
Sophomore - English

"Get it out of the way early."

Jaivon Lewis  
Sophomore - Health Science

### You Name It!

"People do it everyday, they talk to themselves...they see themselves as they'd like to be, they don't have the courage you have, to just run with it."

Last week's answer:  
As Good As It Gets

Thanks for your participation this year.  
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This week's answer: The Fight Club

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# Features

## Seniors' art showcased in final spring exhibit

**Brendon Costello**  
Staff Reporter

Artworks occupying both the second and third spacial dimensions are the heart of the Senior Exhibition this week in the art gallery of Sloan Fine Arts Center. The gallery is displaying the creations of the art department's six graduating seniors.

Sculptures, paintings, drawings and jewelry creations straight from the hands of some of the university's most creative minds were set up on display in the gallery over the weekend. An opening reception is planned for Friday at 7:00 p.m in the gallery.

"The students work well with what we have," said Ray Heffner, department chair, who did not see the gallery until the students were done arranging everything to their taste. "We're proud of them all."

Mary Boock, who has on display a large number of works created during her studies at the university, has included "saddlebags" in her exhibition. This particular work is one that received honorable recognition the last time it was displayed.

Larger paintings include John Fudrow's award winning

painting as well as some sculpture installations to add compliments to several of his works.

"It's like the piece fell right out of the painting," said student Nate Hamm. "They go together well," he said referring to Fudrow's painting-and-sculpture hybrid installation.

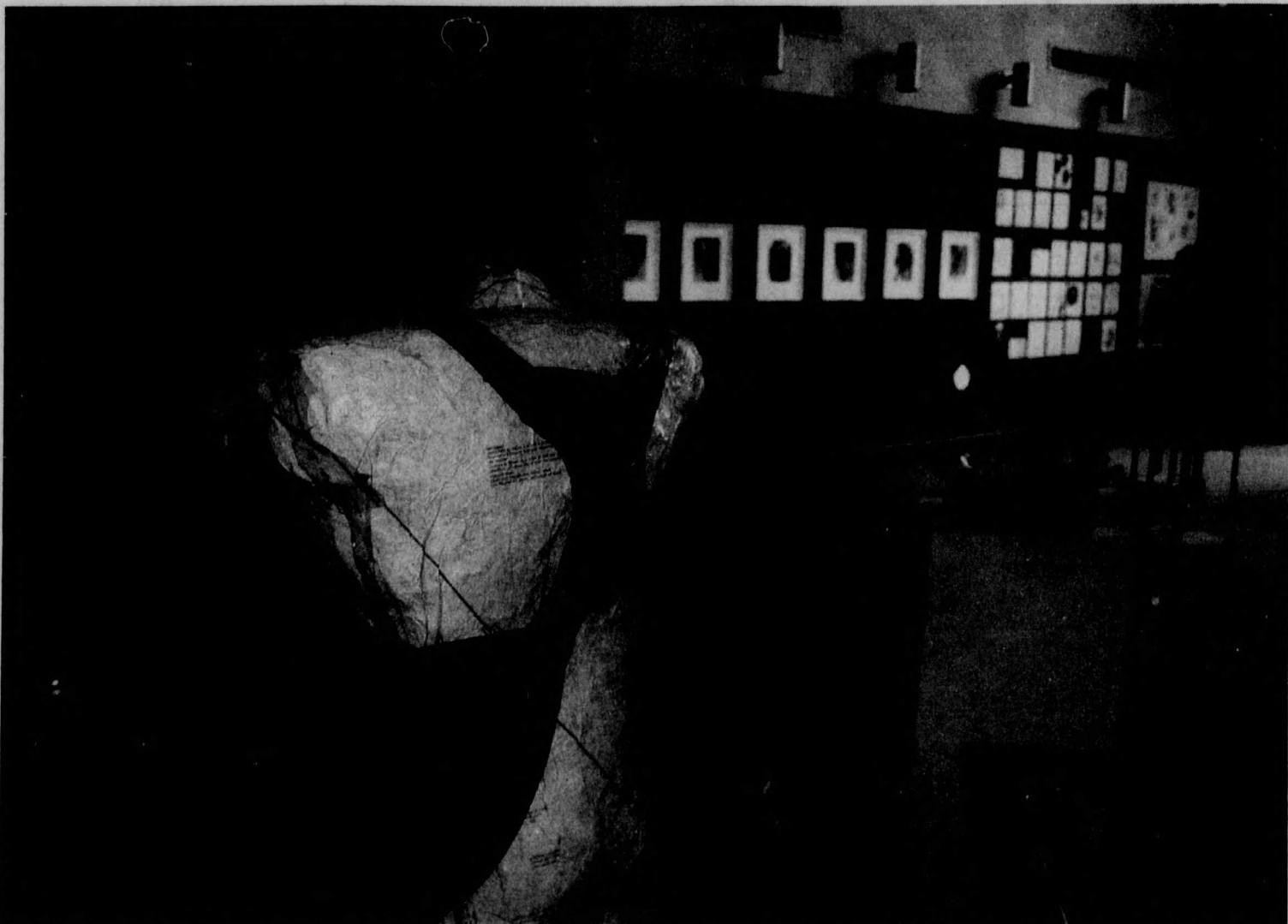
Students interested in artwork that leaps the boundaries of conservatism will enjoy Boock's "Knockers" sculptures. Boock has created several pairs of oversized female breasts which have been mounted on the wall of the gallery to show proportionately-sized captive-bead ring jewelry of various styles utilizing different medium including paper mache and wire.

Precious metal innovations by Rene Raffensberger maintain an elite corner of the gallery in their own glass display cases.

"I'm impressed by her use of enamel on metal," said Heffner, admiring Raffensberger's use of thin metal to cover a glazed ceramic bowl.

Other innovations and designs include bold graphics by Kathryn Siverd and Maralea Staton and drawings by Jon Walter.

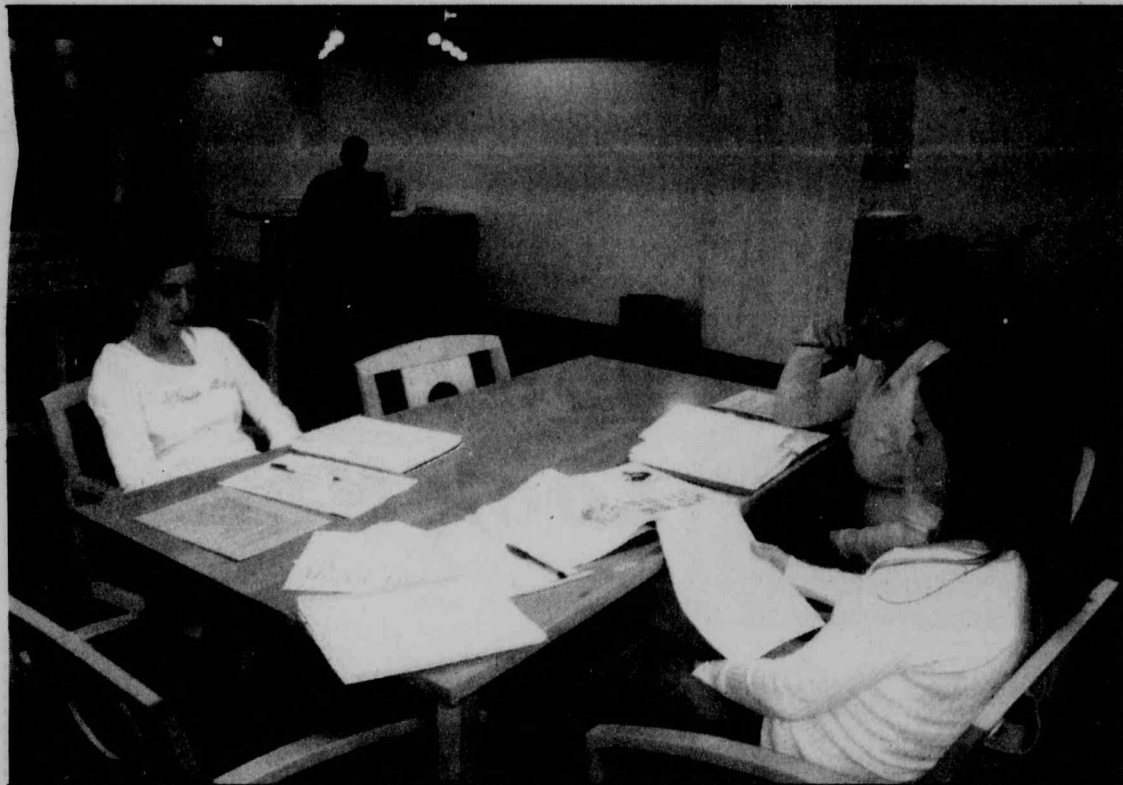
The student exhibition will be on display until May 14.



Jonny Sywulak/Eagle Eye

Artistic works done by seniors are being displayed in Sloan Fine Arts Gallery until May 14. Seen in the foreground are Mary Boock's "saddle bags, which received honorable recognition in a past show.

## Laughter reduces finals stress



Jonny Sywulak/Eagle Eye

During finals week, it is likely students will be studying in the 24-hour section of Stevenson at all hours of the day and especially late into the night.

**Jared Stanton**  
For the Eagle Eye

With finals next week, the students' nerves are on edge.

"This can be one of the most stressful times for most students," said Jessika Vocht, a freshman.

It is traditionally the time of the year that students celebrate the end but eventually stop side projects and devote most of their personal time to studying and preparation for the week to come.

This is also the week that on-campus residents need to begin to pack up and be ready to move out so that they don't have to do

it all the week of finals. With all that must be done, it is no wonder that students are stressed.

"I have been preparing for finals for around two weeks now. That way, I will have time to pack ahead of time," said Andrew Rice a resident of McEntire Hall.

Andrew is ahead of the game while others seem to be a bit behind.

"I don't even know when my finals are," said Rayna Fisher.

This is not too uncommon among students. Most try to block out the awful thoughts of finals until the last moment. Rayna said that the thought of them brings too much stress and they're just not worth worrying

about ahead of time.

While most deal with the stress, some are overwhelmed and struggle to concentrate and not be driven mad by it. It is important to remember that while these grades can be the difference between passing and failing, they will not ruin your life and there is always recovery from them.

"It's important to just relax. You will study better that way anyway," said Fisher. "I understand why people get stressed, but it always just makes me laugh."

Laughing is a good thing to do when stressed. A little laughter can make the big, bad finals just a tad less stressful.

## HOROSCOPES

By: Matthew McKeague

### Aries

March 21 - April 19

When you get mad you get mad! When life hands you lemons, you squeeze the juice into other people's eyes. Lighten up a little so you don't have a heart attack like we all are going to from eating too much McDonalds food. Someone special in your life is trying to get close to you romantically, but you're too busy yelling like a maniac at the waiter because he put mustard on your sandwich instead of mayonnaise to realize that.

### Taurus

April 20 - May 19

Nothing extraordinary is happening with your life. You feel like you're stuck in the same old rut that you have been forever, and if you stay any longer or go any deeper you will hit the magma center of the Earth. Look at your life differently though because somewhere out there somebody wishes they had a rut to have shelter from the uncertainty of life or somebody freezing wishes they had some magma nearby to keep warm.

### Gemini

May 20 - June 20

You're secretly hiding something from your friends in fear of them rejecting you. Get that heavy load of your chest before it crushes you like an Elf at the mall that wasn't quite fast enough to get off Santa's chair before he sat down. If your friends don't like you because you're different or like something odd then toss them out like a bag of moldy tangerines.

### Cancer

June 21 - July 21

The stars say that a life-changing event will occur in your immediate future. (And the stars are experts on this you know?) Take the chance because you will never get it again, and if you pick the wrong option you may regret it forever. Deep down inside you will know which choice to make. Live this day like it is your last. (This does not mean that you should shove tubes up your nose and bleed a lot.)

### Leo

July 22 - August 22

Don't become obsessed on the little things in life. If you think about every rejection in life too much then your brain will reject retaining more information. Remember, you're special and an individual, not only because Mr. Rogers and Barney told you so, but also because of your unique qualities. Soon you will see the bigger picture in life and will appreciate yourself for who you are instead of what you look like.

### Virgo

August 23 - September 21

Materialistic things don't matter in life, but they sure make it a lot more fun. What's the point of saving up so much money for when you're older when you're not even sure if you're going to last that long? Don't go crazy and blow all your money in Vegas or on a 2000-inch TV, but don't be afraid to buy some snacks, rent a movie, and enjoy some affordable entertainment with those close to you.

### Libra

September 22 - October 22

You shouldn't trust what others say so much. Authority can be doubted. Before going to a movie, don't solely base your opinion on movie reviewers because remember... some people actually thought Hitler had good ideas. It's relativism... goodness, beauty, or any quality is up to the individual person. Just like you are wrong sometimes, others are too, so be careful for what you take as facts and what you believe.

### Scorpio

October 23 - November 21

As Socrates once said, the unexamined life is not worth living. You were given a brain and more complex thought processes to live a life consisting of more than eating, sleeping, and having sexual intercourse. Think more. Expand your mind more. If you wonder something, then look it up and better yourself. If you never would have improved your brain at all you would still be drooling all over yourself and needing a diaper.

### Sagittarius

November 22 - December 20

You say you are going to do things but you put them off and don't do them. Start backing up those promises you make to not only others, but yourself too. Sure, you might not have kept up on New Years Resolutions of the past, but you don't need a holiday to change your life, do it now. Drop that bad habit of yours or be nicer to people, and feeling better won't be your only reward because they might give you stuff too!

### Capricorn

December 21 - January 19

One of your old friends that you haven't talked to or even thought of in years will come in contact with you, and they will greatly improve your life. Hear what they have to say before you put them back in your "not talking to" vault, for they themselves may be the key to the "your life feeling fulfilling" vault. Don't push the person away or the offer will nullify.

### Aquarius

January 20 - February 17

From your experience you have noticed 3 things that are guaranteed in life: death, taxes, and stupid people. You easily become frustrated with others because you expect them to do the same amount of work you do. You're a take-charge kind of person and people sometimes find you intimidating. Try to be a little more understanding and put yourself in somebody else's shoes and if that's not comfortable, then try their slippers.

### Pisces

February 18 - March 20

You don't like admitting when you're wrong or most things in general; you probably don't even want to admit that. Arguing with a stubborn person is an annoyance, and you should avoid turning into somebody like that. (You're not there yet.) Start being more truthful and the stars say you will be rewarded in some way. And oh yeah, the stars don't want you or anyone you know to say the too often said phrase, "Git-R-Done" because it's annoying.

## CONGRATULATIONS TO THE EAGLE EYE GRADUATES!

Charles Cannon	Scott Kulah
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Alex Hayes	Jeff Shaffer
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Lisa Kiwak	Jonny Sywulak



# Features

## AROUND THE FILM WORLD

### Letter to Ashton Kutcher: A Review of *Guess Who?*

Dear Ashton Kutcher:

It is certainly no sin to not be Sidney Poitier, especially when there are far larger acting-related sins in this world, most of which you've, unfortunately, committed (such as *That 70's Show*, *Punk'd*, *The Butterfly Effect*...I could go on, but I think you get the idea). But, while it is no sin to not be Sidney Poitier, it is as close to a cinematic sin as you can get to act in *Guess Who*, a very loose remake of *Guess Who's Coming To Dinner?*, one of his most popular movies, and come out with something that is a pale imitation (no pun intended) of the original.

It was a welcome sight to not see you in the role of a complete idiot for once. Your role of Simon Green only forced you to act like half an idiot in attempting to lie at every turn to your future father-in-law. Admittedly, if my future father-in-law was a man built like Percy Jones, as played by Bernie Mac, I might be tempted to do the same. But, if my fiancé was portrayed by the lovely Zoe Saldana, I would use a tad more discretion with my lies, so as to not screw a good thing up.

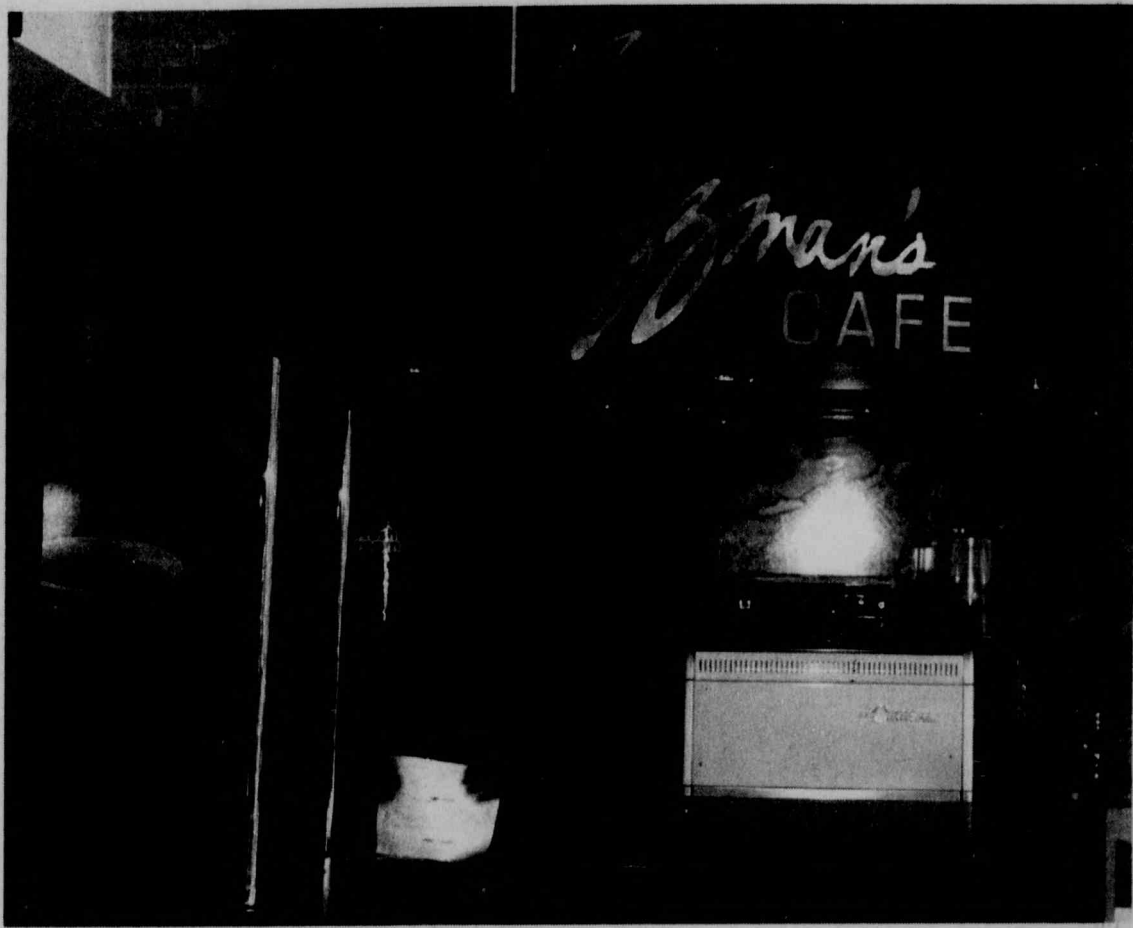
The complaint I have Mr. Kutcher is not with the acting (though, given time and space, I could), but with the story. It is all well and good to show your character and Percy bonding and all well and good to explain why you quit your job, but, if you never give the audience any reason to believe why these things are happening, never show them how things got to this point, then you've accomplished nothing and merely strung along the audience on a slender thread. After all, it is a bit of a leap of imagination to assume that, in the space of a few days, Percy Jones could go from wanting to move Simon to a hotel and feel the need to lock him in the basement to playing living room football with him and accepting dance lessons from him. Admittedly, with the rapidity that plot strands are introduced, dropped, or left unexplained, it wouldn't particularly surprise me if Percy Jones were somehow Simon Green's father...which would make an entirely different, possibly more interesting movie altogether.

Mr. Kutcher, I admire your attempt at making a good movie, one that doesn't showcase you as a complete stoner. I'm just not confident that you have a good movie inside your acting body anywhere. You were "born" on the small screen and maybe that's where your natural home is. Please, for the sake of us all, run home to it and stay there.

Sincerely,  
Ed Savoy



### Students rely on Jazzman's Cafe as source of caffeine for energy



Marissa Brunner  
Staff Editor

You can find it in bookstores, gas stations, college campuses, any restaurant, and many kitchens across the world. What could it possibly be, you might ask?

It is coffee, of course. It's everywhere. And for some people, especially college students, it is just as much a staple in their diet as a carbohydrate.

"I had my first cup of coffee when I was seven years old," said Joanna Berezny, a freshman sociology major. "Ever since then, I have had a cup of coffee every morning."

For some people, a cup of coffee is an enjoyable beverage that is consumed for its flavor and deliciousness. For the rest of us, it's consumed simply because without that helpful little pick-me-up every morning, we would resemble something much like a walking zombie.

Yes, a significant number of college kids are addicted to that early morning caffeine-kick that

we all know and love. Don't believe it? All you have to do is walk into Jazzman's Café in Bentley Dining Hall, and guaranteed you will see a long line of sleep-deprived students yawning and tripping over their own two feet.

"Coffee, lattes and cappuccinos are definitely the most popular drinks, although we sell a lot of smoothies when the weather gets warmer," said Jazzman's Café employee Linda Kelley.

Research has suggested that a cup of coffee a day can reduce the risk of heart disease, Parkinson's disease, and gallstones. It also acts as a powerful antioxidant.

But wait, before you get all excited and rush to the nearest Starbucks, consider this as well. Coffee contains caffeine, and caffeine is an addictive drug. Withdrawal from caffeine after continued consumption can result in pounding headaches and dizziness. After you consume a cup of caffeinated coffee, your central nervous system

is stimulated, and your heart begins to beat faster. In result of all this, you begin to feel energized. A number of studies have concluded that habitual coffee consumers are at a higher risk of having miscarriages and birth defects, osteoporosis and arthritis.

So is all this information enough to make you exchange your caffeinated mug of coffee for a decaffeinated version? Probably not. In a day and age where prescription drugs are just about as readily available as a pack of chewing gum, a cup of coffee does not really pose that much of a threat.

And this kind of negative information about the effects of coffee does not seem to be stopping college kids from their daily consumptions.

"This past semester has been the busiest it has been in six years," said Kelley. "More and more people are drinking coffee."

Jazzman's Café is open weekdays from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**The Garden Bug**

**Evergreens in April**  
March, April and May are the best times to prune evergreens like juniper, cypress or conifer. Remove all dead, diseased and undesirable branches. Broad-leaf and needle-leaf evergreens benefit most from lightly spreading a high-nitrogen fertilizer around their bases.

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**Haiku Circus by Ken Sakamoto**

**"Domestic Abuse"**

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# The Top 10...

## Favorite Top 10 Lists of This Year

Nicole Jacobs and Nicole Pinto  
Staff Reporters

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| 10. Top 10 Things We Learned Our First Week of College | 7. Top 10 Things To Do If You're Poor  | 3. Top 10 April Fools' Pranks                         |
| 9. Top 10 Things Not To Tell Your Parents              | 6. Top 10 Things To Do If You're Sick  | 2. Top 10 Reasons To Name Your Kid Nicole or Nicholas |
| 8. Top 10 Signs Its Finally Spring                     | 5. Top 10 Things Not To Do In The Snow | <b>And the #1 Top 10 List of this year...</b>         |
|  | 4. Top 10 Pick-Up Lines Not To Use     | 1.) Top 10 Things To Do With A Cell Phone             |



# Features

## Sugarcult and Vanessa Carlton concert



Maggie Herrick/Eagle Eye

Marko 72 has played with other punk bands besides Sugarcult, such as The Ataris and The Swingin' Utters. He is a vocalist and a guitarist for the group and is one of the original members since 1998.

**Lisa Schropp**  
Co-Features Editor

The majority of the students who attended the annual SCC and HAC concert Saturday night seemed to be impatiently waiting for Sugarcult to perform. Many only knew Vanessa Carlton as "the girl who sings 'A Thousand Miles,'" but this didn't stop her from putting all her heart and energy into every song and displaying her talents of singing and playing the piano.

Carlton was proud to tell the audience that she writes and sings her own songs, which is rare in the music industry. She usually doesn't perform "Private Radio" in concert because during the chorus, "there are two of her singing" and she refuses to use a backing vocal track. Instead, she sang the backup vocals live, which were recorded and then played during the song.

Whether the concert attendees were there to see Carlton or

Sugarcult, she thanked them for supporting live music and said that they play an important part in stopping the corruption of the music industry. The darker side of the music industry was depicted as vampires in the song, "Half a Week Before the Winter," which fed on the innocent unicorns, which was an analogy of how music executives treat new musicians.

"I've always been fascinated with vampires," Carlton said. "I remember watching a movie where a vampire bit a woman, and right before she got bit, she looked like she was experiencing the most intense pleasure."

Most people in the audience didn't understand this analogy and some were rude enough to yell at her to stop talking and just sing. But the unique aspect of Carlton's songs is that each one tells a story, some of which are very personal tales about love, getting dumped, a man she had a crush on, a friend who stalked a man, and her first sexual experience.

"I thought Vanessa Carlton was absolutely hysterical," said Erin de Nobel, senior. "I enjoyed her stories as much as her songs."

Carlton was serious during romantic ballads like "Ordinary Day" and "Afterglow," but poked fun at herself at times, saying that most people are not aware that she has a second album. She also made fun of MTV for censoring her song, "White Houses."

"I find it to be very hypocritical that MTV was uncomfortable with my song lyrics when all they play is ass," she said. "Apparently, I'm second to Marilyn Manson when it comes to ruffling feathers."

During her final song, "A Thousand Miles," she stopped to comment that people probably just realized who she was. After her talented and classy performance, they will probably remember who she is now, even if it's only as "that chick on the piano."

**Daniella De Luca**  
Co-Features Editor

Despite their differences in style, Vanessa Carlton and Sugarcult performed at the same concert on Saturday night in Thomas Field House.

The HAC concert committee sponsored event filled about half of the gymnasium, with many concert-goers expressing complaints because of the rain prior to the doors opening about fifteen minutes later than expected.

Carlton is a solo singer and pianist with music that can be described as earthy and sensual in style while Sugarcult is a punk rock band with loud electric guitars, bass and drums.

She put the crowd into a somewhat mellow and contemplative state which made the shock of Sugarcult's punk rock sound even more intense.

Although the acoustics in the gym made the music reverberate and the volume of the sound system was a little too loud to hear the lyrics the vocalists were singing, the concert was a good one, even if the crowd didn't seem to be feeling it fully.

Moshing and crowd surfing were not permitted, but the crowd didn't seem to have enough energy anyway to do either. The concert time was pushed back an hour later than it usually is. Sugarcult flew in from California and said that they would play in Lock Haven anytime because they liked the town so much. Although it might have been the rock stars in them talking, it was still comforting to know that the Lock Haven Community was such an inviting one.

Sugarcult played some old and new selections as well as covers like, "I Wanna Be Sedated" that got a few people in the crowd jumping and many more singing and bobbing along. "Memory," "She's the Blade," and "Pretty Girl," seemed to be among the crowd favorites.

"Sign Off," the final song on their most recent album *Palm Trees and Powerlines* (2004) slowed things down momentarily as the crowd swayed their arms back and forth to the beat. Other than that, the concert was pretty much full force the whole time Sugarcult played although Carlton had her strong moments too.



Maggie Herrick/Eagle Eye



Maggie Herrick/Eagle Eye

Tim Pagnotta, lead vocalist, songwriter, and guitarist, encouraged the audience to jump and make some noise, getting their feet off the ground.

## Tips for relaxing during finals week

**Stephanie LaSota**  
Staff Reporter

For many students, finals week can either make you or break you. All the additional stress of numerous exams may drive you to study hard and stay on top of the game or it can cause you to become overwhelmed and crash.

Lacey Cottrill, sophomore, says that if she becomes too overwhelmed with school work then she won't be able to get anything done.

"I crash," said Cottrill. Kranthi Senadhi, junior, says that when he gets too stressed out he puts away his work for another day.

"I eat and then go to sleep," said Senadhi.

Everyone has different methods they use to relax and to avoid becoming too stressed out.

According to futurehealth.org, there is a difference between stress management and relaxation techniques. Stress management helps you to steer clear of the stressors in your life that you can avoid and to minimize your reactions to

stressors you can't avoid. Since finals are an inevitable evil if you are a college student, you must learn to control your stress levels and relax.

Relaxation training helps you to learn to keep your mind and body quiet or energized and to maximize your energy resources, says futurehealth.org.

Some important tips on relaxation provided by believe-meditation.com are to stretch frequently, get regular exposure to outdoor light as well as fresh air and to meditate. Stretching every hour or two, if done properly, can help relieve muscle tension and even prevent injury. Meditation calms your mind, reducing the effects of stress.

An important thing that every college student should do is to take a break from their studies once in a while to talk to friends. It is important to integrate social contact into your life so you don't feel like you are living, breathing and eating school work.

Cottrill says that she takes a step back from her work to go talk to friends. She says it is

important to take a break from your studies and to talk to friends during this time.

"I take deep breaths and take one step at a time so I don't get overwhelmed," said Carlton.

Senadhi breaks up the monotony of his school work by talking online to his friends and exercising.

"I like to take a break and go to the gym and play basketball or go to the mall and buy some clothes," said Senadhi.

There are many ways to relax and to avoid becoming too stressed out. Some ways to relax are to take a break from your studies and to talk to friends. It is important to integrate social contact into your life so you don't feel like you are living, breathing and eating school work.

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