

Students recently showed off their work at two research symposiums here on campus.



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Earth Day events planned Students sleepout for homelessness

Scott Kulah
Staff Reporter

An Earth Day celebration, sponsored by the biology club, took place throughout this week and will continue into finals week.

Earth Day 2004 was officially April 22, but Lock Haven University will be hosting several speakers and putting on other activities this week and early next week.

The initial event of the celebration welcomed Dr. James Finley, a professor of forest resources at Penn State University. Finley's area of expertise includes human dimensions of natural resources, forest management, private forest owner issues and education, sustainable forestry, and ecosystem management.

He discussed the history, current state, and other concerns of Pennsylvania forests. His presentation took place at 7 p.m. in the Ulmer Planetarium.

The university welcomed Ed Reish, a well known local wildlife rehabilitator, who has dedicated over 20 years of his

life to wildlife rehabilitation. Reish discussed wildlife rehabilitation and endangered bird species in Pennsylvania. His presentation took place at 7 p.m. in the Ulmer Planetarium.

On Sunday, May 2 the LHU

from Sproul State Forest with a table set up as well as a recycling stand.

The events are open to the public, and there will be fun and games for children. Among the festivities will be making bird feeders, as well as other nature games for kids.

There will be stands with finger painting, face painting, and rock painting, tie-dying, child identification fingerprinting and seed planting.

A band, Bad Habit, will be on stage all day while the festivities are taking place.

Several other organizations will partake in the festivities. The fly fishing club will be on hand, as well as the forensics team. The chemistry club will also be there making ice cream.

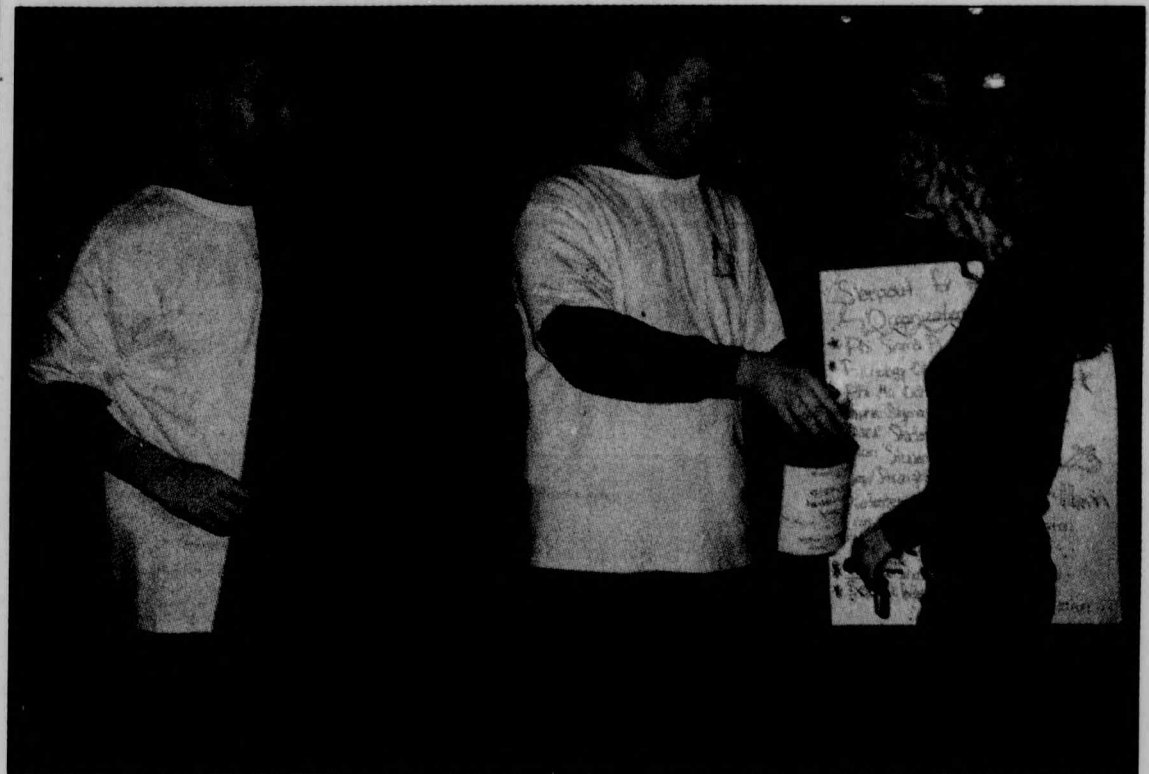
According to Dr. Amy Kutay, biology club advisor, "The whole idea is to celebrate the earth and conserving resources." The biology club puts on an Earth Day celebration each year.

In case of rain, the events will be held at Thomas Field House.



Biology Club will be sponsoring events from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Russell Lawn. There will be food, games, speakers, music, crafts and other activities taking place.

The Clinton County Extension office had a master gardener on hand with a table. There will also be a forester



Lindsey Martin/The Eagle Eye

Members of Alpha Sigma Phi (seen here) were among the many LHU students that participated in the Sleepout for the Homeless. The sleepout was Friday night at Triangle Park.

Elizabeth Remley
Copy Editor

As you pack your belongings away in cardboard boxes to go home for the summer, think about how it would be to sleep in one of them. That's exactly what some Lock Haven University students did to raise awareness for the homeless of Lock Haven.

The Sleepout for Homelessness was on Friday from 7 p.m. until 11 a.m. on Saturday. Students battled the wet weather with large boxes for shelter and numerous food and coffee donations from several businesses, including LHU's

Bentley Hall and McDonald's.

Other donations included blankets from a local church, pizza from the S.C.C., and monetary donations from sponsors of most of the students who slept out. Donations were raised for the Horizon House of Lock Haven.

Organizer Laurie Schriener says that the sleepout was very important because there is more homelessness in Lock Haven than people think. Schriener says that the homeless of Lock Haven "don't meet the stereotypes that you hear. Many of them might have just lost a job, and can't move out of the area, yet they can't afford a house to live in."

These people go to Horizon House, because it is a place to stay until they get back on their feet. Because of this, Schriener says that it is very important for Horizon House to stay open, which is why the sleepout gets donations for them.

Many other student clubs and organizations also helped organize the Sleepout, including Phi Sigma Pi, the Psychology Club, ASA, GSA, BSU, and Rotaract.

Schriener says she is very pleased with how many people help out with the event. "I think it's great that all the students are coming together for the cause," says Schriener.

Blood drive benefits the Red Cross



Lindsey Martin/The Eagle Eye

The American Red Cross Association came once again to LHU to ask students to donate blood. Student volunteers helped to set up for the blood drive, work at the tables, assist donors when necessary, and help distribute food and drink. Blood drives at LHU have been marked by student and faculty enthusiasm to participate. Many are first time donors and often find that they conquer fears of needles and blood. The blood drive was sponsored by Northeastern Pennsylvania Region, Blood Services, Wendy Walsh, as well as Sigma Pi brother Chris Miller.

Students learn benefits, drawbacks of identity labels

Brendon Costello
Staff Reporter

Students discovered for themselves the benefits and drawbacks of identity labels Wednesday evening in the PUB, courtesy of a HAC sponsored program entitled Bisexual, Heteroflexible, No Label at All by authors, Marshall Miller and Dorian Solot.

Labels, as defined by Miller and Solot, are names given to people either by themselves or by others to categorize, segregate, or describe personalities in regards to gender or sexual orientation. Miller and Solot conveyed to students a message that labels are not always adequate for describing "all there is about that person."

The lecture presented was

interactive and began with students collaborating in the creation of a wall poster containing as many labels as they could conjure up in a few minute's time. Monikers such as "transgendered" and "fag" were just two of the participants' additions to the list. Miller and Solot took the time to inquire why each individual name was added to the list, many of which were colloquial in nature, and explained that the terms selected do not always summarize every aspect of the person being labeled.

Pros and cons to labels within societies were suggested by the audience and analyzed, revealing to everyone present that judgments made using labels can often create unwanted stereotypes or even ostracize an individual from particular cliques.

"Heteroflexible," as Miller explained the name of the program "refers to a person who is primarily heterosexual but who, in the right situation, with the right person, or after a long dry spell of opportunity, might be flexible [in their orientation]."

Miller and Solot, a couple from New York who both identify as being bisexual, have an eleven-year committed unmarried relationship. They say "husband" and "wife" are two labels they've chosen not to use, and instead call each other "partner."

As Graduates of Brown University, the couple's book, *Unmarried to Each Other: the Essential Guide to Living Together* as an Unmarried Couple has brought them fame through many media entities including NBC News, CNN, USA Today, and Time.

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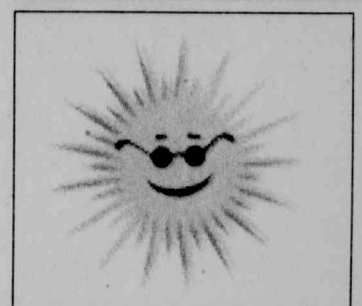
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The LHU LAX team is entering the playoffs after a 13 year absence. What made this year's team come out victorious?

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Today's Weather



Sunny
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Honors students selected for ROTC conducts final leadership lab

Heather Frank
News Editor

Two Lock Haven University students have been selected to participate in this summer's SSHE Summer Honors Program in Costa Rica.

Lori Mertz and Taren Smith will attend the program hosted by Slippery Rock University of Pennsylvania and the University of Costa Rica.

Mertz is a senior at LHU majoring in elementary education with minors in reading, special education, and Spanish. She's a graduate of Greensburg Salem High School and is a resident of Greensburg, Pa. Mertz says she applied to the Summer Honors Program because she

has never been abroad before and felt that it was the perfect chance to see new places and meet new people. She also says that she's most looking forward to seeing the different perspectives of people living outside of the United States and is not looking forward to coming home.

Smith is a freshman from Lavelle, Pa. majoring in accounting. She's a graduate of North Schuylkill High School and says she applied to the Summer Honors Program because it offered such a variety of opportunities.

"I would have been crazy to pass it by," said Smith.

She says she is looking forward to spending time in the rain forest and experiencing some-

thing so different than what Pennsylvania has to offer.

Jerika Deitrick has been also selected as an alternative participant.

Students are selected through a competitive application process in order to attend the program. Selected students then receive a full scholarship that covers the cost of tuition, room and board, travel, and field trips.

Each university in Pennsylvania's State System of Higher Education sends two students to the Summer Honors Program each year. In order to apply, students must be undergraduates at a state system school and enrolled in its Honors Program.

Eric Hatch
The Eagle Eye

The Lock Haven University Soaring Eagles ROTC Battalion conducts many different training events throughout a semester. These events include three Leadership Labs, a Field Training Exercise (FTX), and a Battalion Social, intended to teach future officers about customs and courtesies during military social functions, something that all officers in the Army will need to know. This semester's social function will be this Friday at the Clinton County Country Club in Mill Hall.

The final leadership lab of the semester was conducted this past Saturday on campus. It began at 8 a.m. on Saturday morning with an awards ceremony in the PUB. Many cadets received awards for different achievements, such as high academic and athletic ability. Awards for excellent leadership were also given to some cadets. Freshman Cadet Chad Pilker received the ROTC Honors award for receiving a GPA of 4.0 last semester. The Platinum Medal Athlete Award was also given to Cadet Chad Pilker, and Junior Cadet Daniel Ludwig for achieving higher than a 300 on the Army Physical Fitness Test (APFT) out of a maximum of

300 points. Cadet Pilker achieved a 309 on the test, and Cadet Ludwig achieved a 330. This test consists of two minutes of push-ups, two minutes of sit-ups, and a two-mile run which must be conducted in a certain amount of time, depending on one's age. A maximum of 100 points are possible for each event. Both cadets went above and beyond this amount.

Immediately following the awards ceremony, the cadets moved over to McComb Cliff where they spent the next hour and a half learning how to rappel down the cliffs. Senior cadets and cadre members were on hand to instruct younger cadets through this process.

Following the Rappelling portion of the lab, cadets moved into Zimmerli Pool for the water survival portion of the lab. Cadets learned such skills as how to make a floatation device out of an Army Battle Dress Uniform (BDUs), as well as swimming the full length of the pool while in full uniform. The junior cadets will be tested on many of these tasks this summer as they attend Leader Development and Accessions Course (LDAC) this summer at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Other labs that were conducted this semester included an M16 qualification lab at the beginning of April at Scotia

Range near State College, where cadets became familiarized with the M16 rifle, and learned how to shoot. They also received Hand Grenade training, using dummy hand grenades to learn proper throwing techniques.

In late February, cadets received the opportunity to test their athletic abilities against one another during squad competitions at the SRC. Each squad went up against one another in many different athletic competitions, including relays, and a basketball/volleyball tournament.

Each semester, the Soaring Eagles Battalion conducts an FTX. This semester's FTX took place a week ago and Ft. Indiantown Gap, where junior cadets received valuable training in Squad Situation Training Exercises (STX), Field Leader's Reaction Course (FLRC), and an APFT. All the events are intended to train the junior cadets on tasks that they will each be tested on at LDAC this summer. The FTX was run in conjunction with the ROTC programs from three other schools: Bucknell University, Lehigh University, and the University of Scranton. This gave all cadets participating an opportunity to meet cadets from other schools, so that they might learn from one another.

New parking regulations in effect next year



Alex Hayes/The Eagle Eye

Parking has always been a constant headache on the LHU campus. New proposals, approved this past March, will hopefully remedy any confusion on the current parking regulations at LHU.

Emily Capp
Staff Reporter

For the 2003-2004 academic school year, several proposed changes for parking regulations have been issued on the campus of Lock Haven University.

As it stands, all employees, commuting students, resident students with 48 credit hours, and those needing parking for five consecutive days are permitted to utilize the lots on campus by registering with Law Enforcement in the Glennon Infirmary.

The amendment to the current regulation will specify more directly what a commuter is and who is considered an off campus student.

A commuter is anyone who resides outside the perimeter LHU designates as its boundary, and those who must travel back and forth regularly to the school.

An off campus student is someone who does not live in a residence hall, but lives with in the LHU established boundaries.

There is a color coded system for establishing parking. The green decals will be issued in a set order. First, they will be given to commuter students—those residing outside the perimeter according to the university. Then, on the first Monday after Labor Day, any

student off campus, no matter their location in regard to the perimeter, may try and obtain a green pass.

In addition to being penalized for certain parking violations, such as parking in the grass or in a reserved spot, parking within fifteen feet of a fire hydrant will result in towing the vehicle at the owner's expense.

Now, between the hours of midnight and six a.m. from

Sunday until Thursday, parking is prohibited in commuting areas 8, 9, 14, 15, 18, 19, and several other areas.

The new regulations established were proposed in March to Dr. Linda Koch, vice-president of student affairs. Koch then took the proposal to Dr. Craig Dean Willis, university president, who approved the changes.

A Soup and Sandwich Luncheon will be held by Protestant Campus Ministry at Great Island Presbyterian Church at 17 W. Water Street in Lock Haven on Sunday May 2 from 10 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. An open donation will be taken with proceeds going to Habitat for Humanity.

Lunch will include a choice sandwich: turkey, ham and cheese, or grilled cheese, and a soup: tomato, chicken noodle, or cream of potato. Beverages will also be provided. All are welcome!

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From the
Eagle Eye
Staff

Enkelejda Bashllari top winner at spring research symposium

Jennifer Michaels
The Eagle Eye

The 11th annual Spring Student Symposium was held in the Hamblin Hall of Flags Friday, April 16, with Professor John Reid as Master of Ceremonies.

There were nine presenters who discussed their work to a panel of five judges who were all a part of the LHUP faculty: Judy Brink, Dee Griggs, Annik Kerszberg, Rick Lilla, and Laxman Satya.

After all of the presentations were finished, everyone waited

for the judges' deliberation. The decision was in. Enkelejda Bashllari won first place and a \$125 monetary award with her presentation on "Transfer of Antibiotic-Resistant Plasmids in Coli form Bacteria under Simulated Groundwater Conditions."

Susan Michler and Daniel Smith came in second place, winning a \$100 monetary award with "Characterizing a Macro invertebrate Community Before and After Stream Naturalization."

A group of five people came in third place, winning a \$75 monetary award, Terry Baker,

Rebecca Brown, Samantha Heitzenrater, Rebeca Thompson, and Joshua J. Wilson.

Second and third places split the money evenly because they had multiple presenters.

After the judges had made their final decisions and the winners received their certificates, Danielle Vought, one of the competitors, said, "It was a great honor to be selected to showcase my research at the symposium. The competition was fierce and it was a very anxious moment for me waiting for the judges to deliberate because I knew the competition was great."

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GSA Drag ball celebrates diversity

Brendon Costello
Staff Reporter

Lock Haven University's Gay-Straight Alliance held Operation Gender Bender, a drag ball, Friday night in Thomas Field House as the final installment to the organization's many Pride Week celebrations.

The 3 hour dance and social event, attended by about 50 students and some faculty, presented an open-minded and entertaining environment by encouraging attendees to masquerade as the gender of their choice.

While the United States sends many college-aged soldiers to war, the GSA's pride week activities focused loosely on the theme of the military's Don't Ask, Don't Tell law. Many members openly make their opposition to this law evident citing its limitations on a person's individual freedoms.

Activities during the event included plenty of food and

drink, a DJ, piñata, and a dance and costume contest awarding gift-bags to one Drag Queen and two runners up.

The evening's Drag Queen, "Candy Cane," amazed the room with her frilly skirt and pink hair as she danced in the competition against other students. A statement was made upon being awarded the title, but was unfortunately drowned out by the music.

Many of the boys attending the event wore skirts and makeup while the girls donned combat boots or neckties. The atmosphere of the evening helped to show people that it's alright to come out and be however they are most comfortable.

Other events hosted by the GSA during Pride Week, as announced on posters across campus, included a Day of Silence to remember those minorities lost in vain and a free live concert in the PUB by an indie rock band from New York, Antigone Rising.

First symposium proves to be a success



Maggie Herrick/The Eagle Eye

The First Annual Social Research Symposium was held in the Hall of Flags on Friday. Students presented research projects of their choosing that they had worked on for the entire semester.

Stephanie LaSota
Staff Reporter

Lock Haven University held its 1st Annual Social Research Symposium in the Hall of Flags on Friday.

This symposium was designed to provide an open forum for students to present a semester-long research project on any topic in the social field. Dr. Lucy Tabler, Dr. Rey Junco, Dr. Tamson Six and Dr. Tim Baylor were all members of the ad hoc Social Research Symposium Committee.

Participants included April Shuey, who spoke on the body images among female athletes compared to female non-athletes; Rebecca Spangler spoke on how heavy television viewing may affect beliefs of prevalence of crime and victimization and Rachel LaVoie, who presented her research on the flaws in NYC public education. Senior Lauren McKinney talked about his research of alcohol-related attitudes and behaviors among Greek and non-Greek organization affiliated college students, and Danielle Vought, a senior, presented her theories on the levels of anxiety in a student population in relation to self-reported

trauma levels since the attacks of September 11, 2001. The final two participants were seniors Ildiko Benoit, who spoke of the body images by gender among college students and Michael Laird, who discussed the current acceptance of sexual activity by gender at LHU.

There were five judges at the event to determine the winners of several awards. Dr. Gerald Robinson, for whom the Robinson Learning Center is named, was an acting judge. Dr. Robinson was employed at LHU from 1954-1976 and spent several of those years as the vice president of academic affairs. Other judges included Tracee Ferguson, EFI Community Case Liaison for the Family Center for Reproductive Health at Susquehanna Health Systems; Dr. Patricia Hoffman, Professor of Communication; Wendy Walsh, Student Life Coordinator for Campus Village and Albert Jones, Assistant to the President and Director of Social Equity.

There was a four-way tie for the \$50 prizes for Fourth Place Overall that included Benoit, Laird, LaVoie and Spangler. Shuey was awarded a \$50 prize for Best Paper and a \$100 prize

for Third Place Overall. McKinney took home the \$150 prize for Second Place Overall. Vought won the \$50 prize for Best Presentation as well as the \$200 prize for First Place Overall.

Vought says she came up with the idea for her research project when she was driving to LHU on September 11, 2003 and listening to a radio broadcast about the events on September 11, 2001. She was scared because she thought the attacks were happening all over again, but then she realized that the radio station was just replaying old footage. This made her wonder if people are still bothered or harbor fears from the September 11 attacks. She said she was satisfied with her project and it gave her motivation to advance her research.

"I'm really excited about winning, but I think everyone here is a winner," says Vought. "It's not about winning, it's about sharing what you learn with other people."

The importance of the research symposium was to increase the knowledge base and allow students to become more critical consumers of research. It also encourages graduate study and instructs

students on how to make good decisions as to what is useful when going into certain career fields.

The symposium was a big success and plans are being made for next year's event. It will most likely be held in the Hall of Flags again during 2005's spring semester. The committee will try to get more students to volunteer to share their research, especially communications majors. Dr. Tabler was very pleased with the presentations of the students, saying many of the faculty were not given the chance to present at a research symposium at the undergraduate level. Dr. Tabler often tells her students that "We stand on the shoulders of giants." We take from people who have come before us. It is now our turn to research and make new discoveries and one-day people will stand on our shoulders.

Sponsors of the event were the Departments of Sociology, Anthropology, Social Work, Criminal Justice and Geography, as well as the College of Arts and Science, the College of Education and Human Services, the Office of Disability Services and the Office of Academic Affairs.

Countdown until the end of finals week...
9 Days!!

Choral concert paying tribute to President Willis

The annual Spring Choir Concert will be held on Sunday, May 2 at 3:00 p.m. in the Price Performance Center located on the Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania campus. The concert is free and open to the public.

Entitled "My Way," the concert will be a musical tribute to Dr. Craig Dean Willis for his 22 years of leadership

and support to Lock Haven University and the Lock Haven community.

Under the direction of Ronald Miller, the concert will feature the University choir, Cantori, The Vocal Jazz Ensemble, The Men's Ensemble and a special concert, "By Invitation Only," performing a majority of selections chosen by Dr. Willis.

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Inside The Honorary Title

**Daniella De Luca
Heather Frank
The Eagle Eye**

Dashboard Confessional was unavailable for an interview prior to the concert on April 24 due to time constraints. However, Jarrod Gorbel, the lead singer of the opening band The Honorary Title, answered a few questions before the band's sound check.

Although The Honorary Title is not nearly as well known as Dashboard Confessional, they have been touring with them since mid-April through New York. Their last stop before LHU was SUNY in Geneseo, NY.

"It is an exciting opportunity to expose our music to different worlds and civilizations," Gorbel said of tours. Gorbel also said touring was, "random 'sporadicism' - is that even a word?" He then joked about making the band heavy metal and naming it "Sporadicism."

The Honorary Title began with Gorbel playing solo gigs around small towns. When he no longer wanted to go by his own

name, he decided to get a band together to back him up and give the band a name. Aaron Kamstra, one of the other multi-instrumentalists in the band is known as the other half of The Honorary Title.

The Honorary Title got their start in a much similar way as Dashboard Confessional. The band name came from a sample of an old lyric from a song that The Honorary Title no longer plays because Gorbel said that he doesn't like it.

He has never regretted releasing a song although he did say that he tends to outgrow much of what he writes, but he added that it didn't mean that other people have to.

Gorbel jokingly described Honorary Title's music as "mellow and tender like chicken cutlets." This group is categorized in music stores as pop/punk/emo, which is similar to Dashboard Confessional.

If he had a superhero power, after much deliberation, he said he would want to be an x-rated superhero. "The power of seduction, baby!" he said as he counted some \$10 bills that an assistant handed him during the inter-

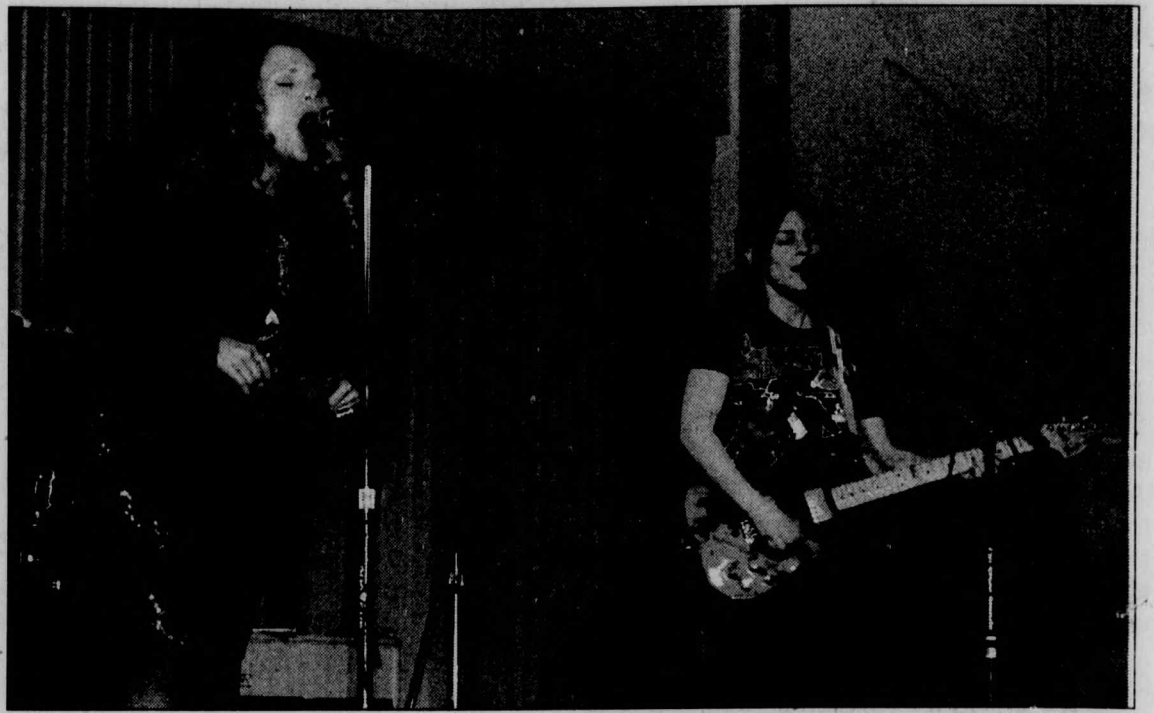
view. Things that inspire his lyrics are, "the standard themes like love, depression, girls and drugs," he said. His favorite bands of the moment are Eliot Smith, Jeff Buckley, Bright Eyes, Elvis Costello, Hot Hot Heat, and Brand New to name a few.

"Revealing Too Much" is a favorite song of his by the band because he said it explains a combination of these feelings without delay. The Honorary Title has been playing publicly for about two-and-a-half years.

The Honorary Title expects their next official album, "Anything Else But the Truth" to come out June 1. Currently, they have an amateur release available on the Internet and in select music stores on Doghouse Records. Five years from now, Gorbel said that he sees himself touring venues with the band and hopes to be more well-known.

On their gradual way to stardom, The Honorary Title said that they were grateful to be playing music and being able to survive from day-to-day.

GSA invites Antigone Rising to perform



Maggie Herrick/The Eagle Eye

Antigone Rising recently preformed at Lock Haven University. In the past, they have played in Lillith Fair and this June they will be playing in the Bonnaroo Musical Festival 2004 in Manchester, Tennessee

**Melissa Novak
Staff Reporter**

On Thursday April 22, the band Antigone Rising came to perform at Lock Haven University, just after finishing up their major label debut in New York City, which they have been working on in the recording studio for the past month.

The group is comprised up of five extremely talented young women. Cassidy on vocals, sisters Kristen and Cathy Henderson on guitar, Dena Tauriello on drums, and Anne-Marie Stehn on bass.

The girls came up with the name after Kristen's English course she took while in college. Antigone defied the king to have a proper burial for her brother. "We all have brothers and we'd all do the same thing for our brother," said Kristen.

The focus of most of their songs is despair and heartache; Cassidy and Kristen write most of the songs for the group. "We write best in dramatic times and trauma," says Kristen.

"It's trauma and drama based rock and roll."

They are all originally from different hometowns but that did not hinder them from meeting in

NYC to combine their musical talents and create a unique sound. "It's a mutt," said Kristen.

"It's like a biker-Dixie Chicks, Janis Joplin meets, the Almond Brothers, meets Sheryl Crow, meets like-Matchbox 20."

Antigone performs an estimate of 220 shows a year and they have traveled all over the United States. They have been touring all over the East and West coast, mid-West, and in the process, make sure not to miss the "I" states. "Yeah, we like the states that start with I," Kristen said with a laugh.

Some of the most memorable places the girls have been to together are Omaha and Los Angeles. "We definitely cried," said Kristen.

"Yeah, we started crying and we spontaneously burst into a GoGo song. I'm not sure what overtook us, we're not like big GoGo fans."

"The GoGo's are from L.A.; a girl rock band from L.A."

The performance at LHU was originally set to take place on Russell Lawn, however; due to inclement weather the show was moved into the multipurpose room, which is located in the PUB.

The rain was not the only

inference with the show on Thursday night. The band was scheduled to begin at 7:30, but they were experiencing problems with the sound system. Without thinning, the anxious crowd waited until the doors finally opened at 8:20. "I was really looking forward to see what the show would be like so I didn't want to leave," said junior Nicole Dennis.

"I'm really glad that I stuck around because the band gave a spectacular performance."

The band immediately started off with a song; shortly into the first song the power turned off.

Despite yet another inconvenience, the women did not stop playing; without a breath they dropped their guitars, turned from the microphones, and joined the drummer only to begin a sweet jam session that outlasted the technical difficulty.

The power came back on and the band was able to continue throughout the evening with an amazingly energetic performance, playing songs titled "Push It," "Goin' Down," and "Storybook Romance."

The talented females played their last song at 9:40, thanking all those in attendance for their support.

Nick Gleco tunes his guitar in preparation for Deep Enough to Die's performance. Different styles of hardcore punk bands like The Silent Press, who are on tour from Virginia, Driv.In.By, Given Chase, and Deep Enough to Die played last night in the PUB MPR. Gleco and lead singer Scott Chandler are both students here at LHU. You can find out more about Deep Enough to Die, their future tour dates, and buy merchandise at www.deepoughtodie.com



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What's Happening?

News from LHU clubs and organizations

Club & Organization Briefs

Black Student Union

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We are looking for real leaders. Are you one? All races and colors are welcomed!

Scholarship Information for Education Majors

The Pennsylvania Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development sponsors a scholarship in the amount of \$2000 for second through fourth year education majors. Applications are available on line by visiting www.pascd.org or contacting Mr. Brink in Robinson 105. The deadline for applications is May 31, 2004.

The Worker Rights Consortium

The Worker Rights Consortium (WRC) is a non-profit organization created by college and university administrations, students and labor rights experts.

The WRC's purpose is to assist in the enforcement of manufacturing Codes of Conduct adopted by colleges and universities; these Codes are designed to ensure that factories producing clothing and other goods bearing college and university names respect the basic rights of workers. Kutztown university is already a member of this program. <http://www.worker-rights.org/>

Are you interested in a major in Art Education??

The Art Department at Lock Haven University is hoping to begin a program this fall, in collaboration with Mansfield University.

If you are interested, please contact Melinda Hodge at 893-2138 or mhodge@lhup.edu. Please leave me a phone number and an e-mail address so that I can contact you with further information.

Attention all Secondary Education Majors

Do you need to get hours for observation?

Do you have your clearances? (criminal background and child abuse history)

Are you free on

Monday and / or Friday afternoons from 2:15 p.m. - 3:15 p.m?

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Depending on the amount of people that sign up for the program.

Please contact Matt Wise at mwise1@lhup.edu

Weekly Bible Study

Informal conversations on Bible topics, Russell Hall lobby, 7 p.m. every Wednesday.

Leadership Training

Are you a sophomore but do not have any prior military or ROTC experience? No problem! Each summer, Army ROTC offers an exciting, paid "Leader's Training Course" to qualify students to enter the Advanced Course portion of Army ROTC. College students from around the country participate in a challenging and motivating four-week training program at Fort Knox, Kentucky. The Army assesses your officer potential while you participate in activities such as: Leadership Training, Weapons Training, Land Navigation, Obstacle Courses, Survival Skills, Night Operations, Tactics Training, and Rappelling.

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Big Screen Drive-In Movie 50 First Dates

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Welcome Dr. Miller

All Administrators, Faculty, Staff, and students at Lock Haven University are invited to a reception for the newly appointed President of LHU Dr. Keith T. Miller and his family on Friday, April 30, 2004 from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. in the Parsons Union Building Room #2.

Environmental Discussion

Dr. James Finley, Professor of Forest Resources, Penn State University, will be discussing the history, current state, and issues concerning Pennsylvania forests. Dr. Finley's area of expertise includes human dimensions of natural resources, forest management, private forest owner issues and education, sustainable forestry, and ecosystem management on mixed ownerships. When: Wednesday, April 28, 2004 7:00 p.m. Where: Lock Haven University Ulmer Planetarium

Mr. Ed Reish, a well known local wildlife rehabilitator will be presenting an enlightening discussion on wildlife rehabilitation and endangered bird species in Pennsylvania. Mr. Reish has dedicated over twenty years of his life to wildlife rehabilitation.

When: Thursday April 29, 2004 7:00 p.m.

Where: Lock Haven University Ulmer Planetarium

Learn to Teach Research

The Linda J. Emmanuel Teaching Learning Center invites you to the April Colloquium "How to teach research, theory, and practice" Thursday, April 29 in the AKELEY ALUMNI ROOM

Presentation by Dr. Latha K. Bhushan Dr. Christine A. Offutt Ms. Jamie L. Forr
Lunch Buffet (provided) 12:15 p.m. - 12:45p.m.
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Senior Art Show

Friday, April 30, 8 p.m. Art Exhibition Opening - Graduating Senior Art Show - Sloan Fine Arts Gallery (Exhibit on display April 26 - May 15 and open for public viewing from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.)

Jazz/Rock Ensemble Concert

Friday, April 30, 8 p.m., University Jazz/Rock Ensemble Concert, Dr. Glenn L. Hosterman, Conductor, Price Performance Center, Admission is free and open to the public

Spring Choral Concert

Sunday, May 2, 3:00 PM, University Spring Choir Concert, Prof. Ronald E. Miller, Conductor, Price Performance Center, Admission is free and open to the public.

Graduation

Saturday May 15, 10:30 a.m. Spring Commencement will be held at Hubert Jack Stadium. In case of rain it will be in the Thomas Field House.

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Anyone that would like to order a Senior Bar Crawl T-Shirt must contact Racheal Byrne by Friday at the latest!

The Eagle Eye would like to thank our senior staff members for all their hard work and wish them the best of luck in the future.

- Nick Malawskey (News Editor)
- JoEllen Chesnut (Sports Editor)
- Jaralai Powell (Sports Editor)
- Racheal Byrne (Ad Sales)
- Steve Beatty (Photo Editor)
- Lindsey Martin (Staff Photographer)

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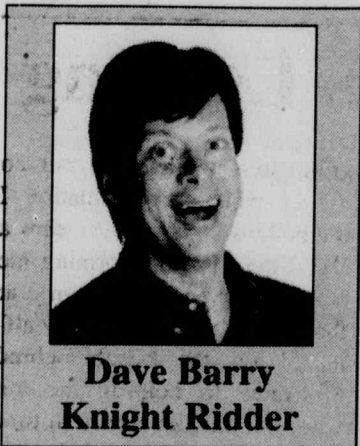
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Food - Games - Speakers - Music - Crafts - Activites

A lesson on outsourcing



**Dave Barry
Knight Ridder**

Before we get to today's column, I have an important announcement regarding outsourcing.

"Outsourcing" is a business expression that means, in layperson's terms, "sourcing out." It's a trend that started years ago in manufacturing, which is a business term that means "making things."

You youngsters won't believe this, but there was a time when Americans actually made physical things called "products" right here in America. Workers would go to large grimy buildings called "factories" where they would take a raw material such as iron ore and perform industrial acts on it, such as "forging" and "smelting." By the end of the day, as you can imagine, they smelt terrible (rim shot), but they had turned the ore into something useful, such as a locomotive, or a toaster, or (this was not a big seller) a toaster-locomotive.

Today, of course, we don't make anything. If you give iron ore to modern American workers, it will get into their Starbucks mocha latte, and they will sue you, and they will win. The making of things was outsourced decades ago to foreign nations such as Asia. Today, we Americans are dimly aware that our TVs, computers, cell phones, underwear, dentures, cartoons, etc., must come from SOMEWHERE, but we have no real clue who is making them, or how. We have enough trouble

figuring out how to remove the packaging.

After we stopped making things, America became a "service economy," which is a business term meaning "an economy where it is virtually impossible to get service." But now even our service industries are being outsourced. Take, for example, "Technical Support," which is the department you call when you are having a technical problem and need to be placed on hold. Today, when you finally get through to a human, he or she is often in a different country. This is good news and bad news:

THE GOOD NEWS IS: The foreign Tech Support people are smart, educated, and eager to help, and they speak fluent English.

THE BAD NEWS IS: They speak it in such a way that you understand only about every fifth word.

I recently had a problem with a computer, so I called Technical Support, which in the case of this company is located, I believe, on Mars, and although the person on the other end sincerely tried to help, the only word I consistently understood him saying was "David." I felt like the dog in the Far Side cartoon who's getting a stern lecture from his master, but the only thing the dog understands is his own name:

TECH SUPPORT GUY: David, wokm todelc strsprt, David. Cnygv meth serilnhr?

ME: The serial number? You want the serial Number?

TECH SUPPORT GUY: Thtsrdy ndimsng, David. Logndr btmmrstit, David?

ME: What?

TECH SUPPORT GUY: Sit, David! Lie down!

But we might as well accept it: Outsourcing is here to stay. And it's happening EVERYWHERE, including industries that would surprise you.

When you order a hamburger

at a McDonald's drive-thru, the person who's taking your order is actually located in the Philippines. Your hamburger is physically cooked by workers in China, then transmitted almost instantaneously to the U.S. via a high-speed Digitized Beef Patty Line (DBPL). All of this happens in less time than takes you to pick your nose. (And soon even THAT will be outsourced.)

When you take a commercial airline flight, the plane is actually being controlled from India by a 10-year-old girl holding a remote-control joystick in one hand and a lollipop in the other. The "pilot" in the front of your plane is a retired security guard whose sole responsibility is to notice when the plane starts shaking, and make an announcement that you are experiencing turbulence.

When you go to the hospital for surgery, after the anesthesiologist puts you out, your body is ... OK, you don't want to know.

The point is that EVERYTHING is being outsourced. In a few years, the only industry left in the United States will be "reality" television. A lot of people think this is bad. Congress recently tried to pass a law against outsourcing, only to discover that all federal legislation since 1997 has actually been produced in Taiwan.

So outsourcing is here to stay. Which leads me to my announcement: Starting today, I will no longer personally write my column. It will be produced by foreign humor workers, who, rest assured, are highly trained. You will notice no dropoff in quality as you continue to enjoy the wacky hmogrins of fblsevery lftht hvfrsmnyrs aqdrfltns abtfls not making this up rltngn alrtrds a good name for a rock band.

NEXT WEEK: Have you ever noticed that Mrgjhr hvfrdf? Ha ha from that! Booger.

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Personals

Candace, Sonya, and Jasmine- Welcome and Congratulations I'm so proud of you. I know you guys will keep Sigma beautiful through your actions. Love you guys! Sigma love and mine, Shannon

Congrats Sigma Pi Chris nice outfit Sat.! Ashley

Vance, Feel better playa! Love, Melissa

Good luck on Finals ZTA's, I will miss you all over the summer. Come visit me, and if you ever have to come back to LH you know you'll have a place to stay. :) ZLAM Ashley

TAU KAPPA EPSILON! yeah!

YEAH NY! Love ya Unit. ZLAM, Lawn Guyland

139, honorary 139, and ZTA, are we gonna be able to top next semester? we'll find a way! great times, can't wait for more!!

KG, brit-brit...here we come! 139 luv, Cynthia

Sigma Kappa Girls-Thanks for making the last four years unforgettable! Make me proud My cheerleaders and prom queens! SLAM Kristy

Lil Lil V- I had so much fun on our night out on the town! Thanks for letting me sleep over! I love you crazy girl! SLAM Kristy

Melis and Megs- Way to get rolled up on! Edinboro is an interesting place!

40 N. Jones- 99 Problems and a BOY AIN'T 1!!

If you can't out drink the best...join them- Graduation Party at 40 N. Jones May 15

Sigma Kappa Spring Formal-Oh What a Night!!

Kevin and Sacha- I'm going to miss you guys at lunch next semester. You both mean so much to me. We've had some great times throughout the years and I will cherish them always. Love Always-Shannon

Tri Sigma- Have a Great Summer! Good Job at Greek Week! SLAM-Shannon

Yay! New Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma: Candace, Jasmine and Sonya! I love you girls! Way to go! Sigma Love, Heather

Stick, I'm going to miss you so much when you leave! U have to come back and visit me next semester! Love Ya Girly! Heather

Congrats Jasmine, Candace and Sonya!

Tri-Sigma Sisters, Hope you all have a great and safe summer! See you all next semester. Sigma Love, Katie

BiLo :o)- Miss you guys

Heather- I think I need a dose of sleep deprivation! HaHa Sigma Love, Katie

To all the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma, I will miss you all because I will not be coming back to LHU. You will be in my heart forever, the memories will never be forgotten. You girls are great. Love You! Love, Cole

Great Job to Jasmine, Sonya, and Candace, You girls are a great addition to our sorority SLAM-Cole

White Bunnies- You guys are awesome. I am so lucky to have you in my life. I don't know what I would do without you. Love u lots! Sigma Love and Mine-Shannon

Cynthia, We are going to have some good times this summer, your big loves you and good luck on finals! ZLAM Ashley

139- Everyone will have to attend a special fairview room night this summer! -Your honorary roommate

To the cast of Roses (a.k.a. Zeta tau alpha) You kicked butt girls, roses really smell like oh oh oh! Zlam Ash

Allie, Thanks for the help with my nails. Zlam Ashley

Meghan, I miss your big, and Allie, I miss your little. Let's go visit her this summer? Zlam Ash

MHO, Thanks for helping me find the Address! ZLAM Ash

Zeta Tau Alpha...2004 Greek Week Champions!!

Ba-llz: Thanks for my new nickname. Love, Mo-ho

139, T, Greene, Tut, Boo: I'm going to miss you girls so much this summer! Our memories are forever a part of me! I love you girls so much! ZLAM, M-ho

HAZE WHUUUT! Too bad Meadow is the new and improved Haze.

Yeahhh Friday night!

PS: Bob, why are you licking the rug in one of Boo's pictures?!

Jenny D: Yeaaaah Bobooooo! ZLAM, Mo-ho

Big Erin: I'm going to miss you so much next year =(Please don't graduate and just live with me forever. I promise you won't have to carry me down the stairs this time. I love you! ZLAM, Little Melissa

Tristan: How long were you outside of Bentley? 5 minutes? We miss you at lunch! ZLAM, Mo-ho

Jasmine- Thank you...you have become one of my best friends, our friendship (like our sisterhood) will last forever. Love Always, Slam-Cole

To the new sisters of Tri-Sigma, Welcome to our sisterhood. I'm so proud of all of your accomplishments! Slam-Kristen aka "Mom"

Candace, Sonya, and Jasmine- Your excitement about the sisterhood is so contagious. I love you guys with all my heart. I'm so happy to finally call you girls my sisters. Sigma Love and All of Mine, Kyle

Candace, Sonya, and Jasmine, Congratulations on becoming the newest Sassy Sigmas! You girls are the best and I'm proud of you all! Sigma Love and Mine, Jen

Little Jasmine, Congratulations on your initiation! I'm proud of you and keep smilin! You're the best and I'm here for you anytime you need me! Quack Quack Waddle Waddle! Luv ya Little Quacker! Sigma Love and All Mine, Big Jen

Little Amanda, We definitely need to spend some family time while you're here this summer! Luv ya Little Elephant! I'm here if you ever need anything! Miss you! Sigma Love and All Mine, Big Jen

What up dawg? From your boys on The East Side.

He's looking them at us.

(Ca.thar.sis) this Friday. State College, Tall Shiva Hookah Lounge. 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.

Zeta WHAT?! Yeah, that's right girls. We are The Greek Week champs for the fourth year in a row! Yeah, ZTA's milkshake is better than yours! Gooo ZTA!

Holly, You made an awesome Calculator, Keep up the outstanding work! Zlam Ash

To the Love Below and Speakerboxx: I love you girls...you did a great job in airband on Saturday, and we had fun! ZLAM, Lauren

Danielle, Kristy, Natalie and Bill: It is our last three weeks of being roommates! I will miss you all! Thanks for the laughs, holding the hair back, the countless power hours, Footloose, the "pranks," the Real World and Inferno nights, Daytona Beach and many more....I'll never forget you guys and all of the great times we had! 40 North won't be the same without us! I love you guys! Lauren

Never forget... Special Visitors! Flip Cup! 2-Wac, the couch, Tink, Fairview Room, the porch, boys off the street, Steve-o's, the couch @ Steve-o's! dolla, portable lawn chair....

The cat attacked me at TKE!

Tut: Next year is going to be crazy living with you! ZLAM, Mo-ho

"I just put them as like ads in the lost and found section" - Greene

Dan -aka- the next boy you'll see on "I want a famous face"

To my sisters of ZTA: I am very proud of you guys....I will miss you terribly after I graduate! You are the strongest and best sisterhood there is- always remember that. ZLAM Lauren

Congratulations Christina and Pete on your engagement! (Are you sure you really want Kevin and I in charge of your bachelorette and bachelorette parties?) Love, Lauren

To my roomies: I can drink again in 2 days. Meet me at happy hour! Lauren

Aww, the last edition of ZTA-fields :(

Schmeg "EZY": You're the best husband EVER.

Good job ZTA and Sigma Pi! Greek Week Champs!

What's my name?! RADIOOOOOO!!

Amanda Brown: MVP of Greek Week.

Girls: Next time we go to checkers, let's make sure the kitchen is still open! ZLAM, M-ho

Roomie: You look hoooooot! I'm going to miss you next year! =(Love, Roomie

"Do you spell it classified?" -Greene

"You should work at a gas station for the rest of your life" -Angie

BOB!!!! You're amazing, thanks for the curly fries at Arby's! I like them when they bounce! Love, Melissa

Aaron: Your limit is now two drinks, after that, you're done. And no more of this 3 nights in-a-row nonsense. CUT OFF. Love, Wife

Holly's house -- Thursday! Yeah Jenn, just like old times! ZLAM, M-ho

Allie: Good luck with all your papers! What am I going to do next semester in the computer lab, all alone, writing about women and society without you?! ZLAM, Melissa

"That explains it, I came from a zygote" -Greene

Danielle: I'm going to miss the news writing suicide team! It was fun though! ZLAM, M-ho

Cynthia: Now all we have left is that paper! Good work last Thursday! YEAH BILL WITH NO HAT ON! ZLAM, Melissa

"I love fishes cos they're so delicious...." -Sigma Pi brothers

Our sweetheart is one sexy lady!

Lunch table: We need a smoothie day! ZLAM, Mo-ho

Bob is just confused.

Husband: You've been slacking on the chocolate milk.

Boo: My little is from the sticks. He ain't cool. ZLAM, Mo-ho

Tut: You were on the wrong side of the road trying to kill a car full of ZTA's. Thanks. ZLAM, Boo, Jenn & M-ho

Good job Sigma Kappa at Greek Week! I love you girls. Love, Melissa

Yeah, Jenny is the new PH Pres.! Love, Melissa

Dressers, Bathrooms... what?!

The party has just gotten started at 139.

See you next semester Eagle Eye!

Have a GREAT summer Sigma Kappa, Sigma Sigma Sigma & Alpha Sigma Tau!

Congratulations to Sigma Pi and Zeta Tau Alpha on your success in Greek Week! -luv, Cynthia

Lauren, Thanks for all the great ideas! -ZLAM, Cynthia

Punky, You're so cute! I'm gonna miss you. -ZLAM, Cynthia

ZTA's graduating seniors....you guys are great and I can't wait until you come back and visit! will miss you much! -ZLAM, Cynthia

Tut & Jenny D: Hanging out with those boys on Saturday was crazy! They are little gossipers. ZLAM, M-ho

To my sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha: I'm going to miss you all so much this summer! Thanks for all the memories! ZLAM, M-ho

The special visitor needs to make his appearance (at least) once more at the F. Room for the semester to be complete!

Right now, name someone and I'll do his impression. ZLAM, M-ho

year-in-review...

inspector gadget...go-go gadget!!!

Where does Buffalo Sauce come from?

Classa-fields/Zeta-fields

139, a.k.a. Flip cup headquarters!!!

"We're not sorority girls. We're FRATERNITY girls!!!!"

C-O-L-L-E-G-E. P-I-Z-Z-A

139 girls are "so rude"

Crown fingers, ghetto chapter.

Try-stan, Let's wait for the DOOF TROOP!! Zlam, Cynthia

Who is peeing on the drawers?

Bob, what are you doing in the woods?

Officer Davis...always a great phone call! Thanks Lauren!

"WAIT, was I even at Steve-Os?" (the story of our semester)

BIG Ash, we started out a great semester with crazy pics. How are we gonna start next semester? ZLAM, your little cynthia

Honorary 139 girls....the other 139 girls luv u.

Moho, Thanks for opening up the Fairview Room with me! Kings, flip cup, late night, special visitors, pregaming, and getting yelled at...always a good time when you are at the Fairview Room! ZLAM, Cynthia

12pm - It's lunch time!!! great times at lunch...will miss our times at lunch! Zlam, Cynthia

BIG ash, I'm gonna miss you over the summer. Tons of road trips, can't wait! ZLAM, your little Cynthia

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LHU Concert Review

Dashboard Confessional featuring The Honorary Title takes the stage at Thomas Field House



Mike Porczenaluk/The Eagle Eye

Chris Carabba delivered his heartfelt lyrics through his signature vocal style during Lock Haven's annual spring concert at Thomas Field House on Saturday, April 24.



Mike Porczenaluk/The Eagle Eye

Dashboard Confessional never ceases to please the crowd between their powerful melodies, bright lights, and emotional, poetic lyrics.

Seen above from left to right: Johnny Lefler (guitar), Chris Carabba (guitar), Mike Marsh (drums), and Scott Shoenbeck (bass).

The concert experience at Lock Haven University's Thomas Field House

Heather Frank
News Editor

As Dashboard Confessional fans lined up on the sidewalk outside of the Thomas Field House on Saturday night, my anticipation and expectations were high.

Actually, maybe high isn't the right word I'm looking for.

You see, I was lucky enough to have a backstage pass and had the opportunity to interview lead singer Jarrod Gorbel of the opening act The Honorary Title before the concert, so it's safe to say that my expectations were really high.

Once The Honorary Title took the stage and started performing, I was amazed. Although their set provided little action, their music was great. I couldn't get over the fact that this powerful voice was coming out of such a tiny guy. It was weird to stand and watch the same guy who had been all over the place during our interview seem so intense and passionate as he stood on stage pouring his heart out for over a thousand people.

For such a young band, their music had such incredible emotion and great lyrics. I was amazed by the people standing

near me in the crowd who kept complaining about how terrible they were. (A quick note to those of you who were complaining, keep in mind for next year that if you don't like it, you don't have to be there.)

I wish I could say that I thoroughly enjoyed the whole set, but there's a period of a good number of songs that I don't exactly remember because of my little passing-out incident that happened in the middle of the set. (So to anyone I may have pushed, sorry.)

The medics actually asked me if I wanted to go to the hospital as I was sitting outside on one of the bands' trailers, but I was hell-bent on getting back inside in time to see Dashboard come on.

As I stood in the back of the gymnasium with a clear view of the entire room, Dashboard Confessional took the stage. At first I was disappointed that I had lost my great spot on the floor, but you'd be amazed at how great a concert is from far away.

Dashboard opened with "Swiss Army Romance," the one song I had been hoping they'd play since I found out about the concert. Front man Chris Carrabba stepped away from the mic several times so the audience could shout out the lyrics.

As the lights would come up on the audience, you'd swear you were hearing a gospel choir at times.

Dashboard continued on, playing some of their more well-known songs, as well as their new song that'll be appearing on the Spiderman 2 soundtrack and a cover of Wheatus' "Teenage Dirtbag."

The set was amazing and the Carrabba's constant thanking of the crowd for listening and for being patient during a few technical difficulties made it feel like we in a small room rather than a huge gymnasium.

When Dashboard left the stage without playing "Hands Down," one of their most well-known songs, I knew an encore was coming.

As concert-goers screamed for more, the band came back on stage to perform "The Best Deceptions" and the ever-popular "Hands Down," before exiting the stage for the final time.

Between the audience singing so loudly and the fact that the band sounds exactly the same live as they do on their albums, I'd have to say that the concert was great. I can't put it any other way. Expect maybe like this:

Hands down, it was the best one I can ever remember.

Daniella De Luca
Classifieds Editor

Dashboard Confessional proved to be the crowd favorite over The Honorary Title on April 24 at the LHU annual spring concert. Although Dashboard Confessional was more well-known among the crowd, The Honorary Title deserved some recognition, if not anything for being punctual and more people-oriented.

Dashboard was running short on time once they all got there, and representatives from The Eagle Eye were not able to interview them at the scheduled time. Honorary Title only had a small 20-minute interval of time before their sound check, and they were more than willing to be interviewed.

The Honorary Title played for the first 45 minutes of the concert with a unique, mellower approach to emo/punk music. It still has the same broken heart theme, but it is almost peppy the way the words are phrased. The

lyrics have a way of staying with you. For example, "So you dumped me on the subway on my way to work at nine in the morning..." of "Everything I Once Had" sounds harsh but has a lyrical quality.

Dashboard Confessional also has sad lyrics with lyrical qualities. When Dashboard first began, it was just Chris Carabba, his guitar, emotions, and a set of screaming lungs. Then, this materialized into a band with Carabba and 3 others, with Carabba as the front man. The other band members' names are: Scott Shoenbeck (bass), John Lefler (guitar), and Mike Marsh (drums).

Dashboard became known for these emotional lyrics, and the name of the band came from one of their first songs, "The Sharp Hint of New Tears" that they played second at the concert. The lyrics express the feelings of the driver pouring his heart out to his dashboard on his way home. The car hears his confessions, thus the name Dashboard Confessional.

Often, his songs end in screaming to the point where his

whole face is scrunched up, veins are popping out of his forehead and neck and he is practically crying.

Even though The Honorary Title's music was not to the point of tears, their music still really stuck with me. Jarrod Gorbel's voice was amazing, especially when paired with Aaron Kamstra's. It was new and different, and the lyrics seemed to be more poetic.

Dashboard Confessional then took the stage and started off with "Swiss Army Romance" followed by "The Sharp Hint of New Tears." Then, from there, other songs were played such as "Shirts and Gloves," "Screaming Infidelities," a cover of "Teenage Dirtbag," and as an encore presentation the band rocked out and then finished strong with, "Hands Down."

Both bands seemed to enjoy what they were doing and were pleased to be at LHU. Overall, the concert was awesome. The Honorary Title, paired with Dashboard Confessional was a nice combination, and I am anticipating that The Honorary Title will go very far.



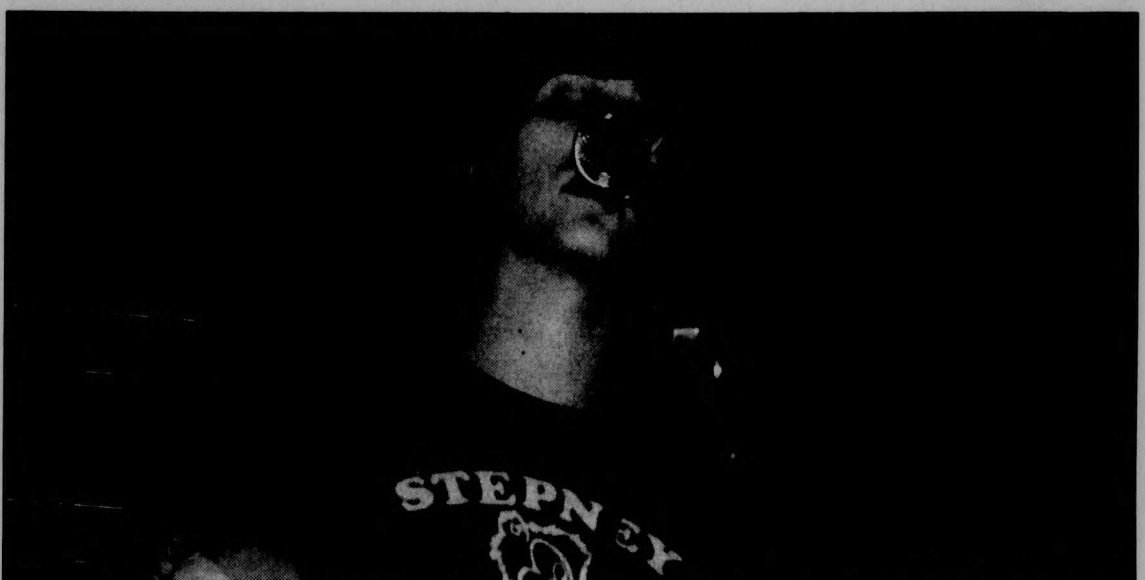
Maggie Herrick/The Eagle Eye

Concert attendees show their approval for The Honorary Title and Dashboard Confessional with big smiles and enthusiasm.



Lindsay Johnson/The Eagle Eye

Questions fly, but nothing gets past Jarrod Gorbel as he answers interviewers Heather Frank and Dani De Luca about his up-and-coming band.



Maggie Herrick/The Eagle Eye

Gorbel is seen here during his opening solo in front of the LHU students.

Features

Sigma Pi and Zeta Tau Alpha dominate Greek Week



Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon go all out in their skirts and pineapple bras, entertaining fellow Greeks during Air Band. Photo by: Maggie Herrick/Eagle Eye

Scott Kulah
Staff Reporter

Sigma Pi succeeded in defending their Greek Week title this past week, by placing first in each of the final two competitions. Zeta Tau Alpha dominated Greek week for the sororities, winning almost every event.

The race was tight for the fraternities when Saturday morning dawned. Alpha Chi Rho was in first place with twenty points, while both Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Pi were nipping at their heels, each tied for second and only one point behind, with two events remaining.

Sigma Pi, did their own rendition of the Rocky Horror Picture show, as their Air Band skit, which won them first place, and gave them the lead going into the final day. Alpha Chi Rho placed second in air band, putting them only two points behind Sigma Pi.

Kappa Delta Rho placed third as they welcomed Michael Jackson to Lock Haven, until the cops finally caught up with him. Alpha Sigma Phi placed fourth in the competition, and Tau Kappa Epsilon placed fifth. Phi Mu Delta was not present for the competition, placing them in last place.

The results of Air Band on Saturday left just two fraternities competing for first place on Sunday. Sigma Pi and Alpha Chi Rho. By the end of the day, Sigma Pi once again prevailed, as they defeated Alpha Chi Rho in the championship game. Alpha Sigma Phi and Tau Kappa Epsilon placed third and fourth in football.

Zeta Tau Alpha sealed up Greek Week by winning Air Band for the sororities, which was their final event. Sigma Kappa placed second

in Air Band, followed by Sigma Sigma Sigma, then Alpha Sigma Tau.

The end of the week scores for the fraternities turned out as follows: First place, Sigma Pi with 35 points; second place, Alpha Chi Rho with 30 points; Tau Kappa Epsilon placed third, with 20 points; Alpha Sigma Phi got fourth, with 17 points; Kappa Delta Rho got fifth place overall, with 15 points; Phi Mu Delta placed last with just two points for the week.

The end of the week scores for the sororities tallied up like this: Zeta Tau Alpha took first place with 29 points, and Sigma Kappa placed second with 26 points. Sigma Sigma Sigma took third place with 15 points and Alpha Sigma Tau took last place with nine total points.

Some of the other events that took place during the week were swimming, fear factor, basketball, volleyball, hockey, and soccer.

The week began with a community service project, which all the fraternities joined forces to take on. They all gathered at the Covenant United Methodist Church to help set up for their annual book drive, which took place this past week.

Day one consisted of Kappa Delta Rho dominating swimming and the fun events held on the Russell lawn. Alpha Chi Rho placed second on opening day, then Sigma Pi placed third, and Alpha Sigma Phi placed fourth. Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Mu Delta placed fifth and were the only teams to earn no points on Greek Week's opening day.

Day two was a soccer tournament. Sigma Pi placed first, defeating Alpha Chi Rho in the championship game. Kappa Delta Rho managed to take third place,

and Phi Mu Delta took fourth. Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Phi tied for last place, as they both lost their opening games. It was also the first day for the sororities. Zeta Tau Alpha placed first in the sorority soccer tournament.

Day three was a volleyball tournament which was dominated by Alpha Sigma Phi. Sigma Pi placed second, followed by Tau Kappa Epsilon, then Phi Mu Delta. For the sororities Sigma Kappa defeated Alpha Sigma Tau in the championship game, and Zeta Tau Alpha placed third followed by Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Basketball was next on the schedule, and was dominated by Tau Kappa Epsilon and Zeta Tau Alpha. Alpha Chi Rho was defeated in the championship game, and Sigma Pi placed third. For the sororities Sigma Kappa placed second, followed by Sigma Sigma Sigma, then Alpha Sigma Tau.

On Friday, a hockey tournament took place in Rogers Gymnasium. Tau Kappa Epsilon won the competition with help from their goalie Vance VanRiper, who completed his second straight year as goalie, without allowing any points. Alpha Chi Rho placed second, followed by Alpha Sigma Phi, then Kappa Delta Rho.

For the sororities Sigma Kappa placed first place, by defeating Sigma Sigma Sigma in the championship game. Zeta Tau Alpha managed a third place finish while Alpha Sigma Tau placed fourth.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Treasurer, Carl Worrell said, "We get together and go all out all week, and at the end of the week let the best team win."

Greek week is sponsored each year by Lock Haven University's Inter-Fraternal Council and Panhell.

Music Review: Eric Clapton: Me and Mr. Johnson

Edward Savoy
Staff Reporter

February 1, 2004 ended the "year" that the U.S. Congress officially designated as the "Year of the Blues," having been one hundred years since the first blues music was widely distributed. However, if the "year" has in fact ended, it seems that a good many people haven't gotten the news and had their New Year's party (as a side note, "Year of the Raga," anyone?). Aerosmith has recently released an album of blues covers (said album having been reviewed in these very pages) and now, Eric Clapton has rolled around with his album of songs written by blues legend Robert Johnson. Such a wealth, such a short period of time.

Eric Clapton, throughout his solo career, has had a variety of guises that he has cloaked himself in for the sake of his own musical development (or commercially induced regression, depending on the view you take). He has been the sappy balladeer ("Wonderful Tonight"), hard rocker, (the original electric "Layla") and country-pop crooner ("Lay

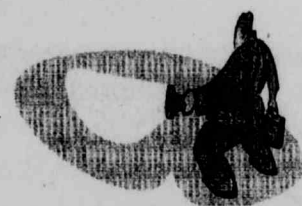
Down Sally"), but his heart has always laid in the blues. From the slash and burn glory of his cover of another Johnson song, "Crossroads" while he was with the band Cream to his more recent collaboration with B.B. King, Clapton has found his soul in the soil and loam of the Mississippi Delta. Clapton's album, "Me and Mr. Johnson" pays tribute to these roots in the best way that he knows how; with his guitar.



"Me and Mr. Johnson" is clearly heart felt, but not always as effective as I think Clapton would like. For example, Clapton's rendition of the song "Love in Vain" pales next to the cover done by the Rolling Stones on the album, "Let It Bleed." Also, the doom and terror that is inherent in songs such as "If I Had Possession Over Judgement

Day," and "Hell Hound On My Trail" seems strangely muted and somewhat happier than one would expect from songs on such subjects, "Hell" and "Judgement Day" typically not being gut busting topics. However, the thing that redeems Clapton is the same things that has redeemed throughout his career; his sincerity and his guitar. Highlights such as "When You've Got a Good Friend," "Me and the Devil Blues," and "Last Fair Deal Gone Down," emphasize the virtuoso that has always been Eric Clapton.

Blues myth holds that Robert Johnson gained the incredible skill that he had on guitar because he sold his soul to the Devil on some dark midnight at a crossroads in the South. For the sake of his own soul, one would pray that Clapton never had to make the same deal and, it truth, I doubt that it could have gone down that way at all. Clapton's skill belongs too much with angels to have been bought from lower powers. If any of this is true, then it means that "Me and Mr. Johnson" is a unique union of the two poles and needs to be explored to find all of the darkness and all of the light that runs in it.



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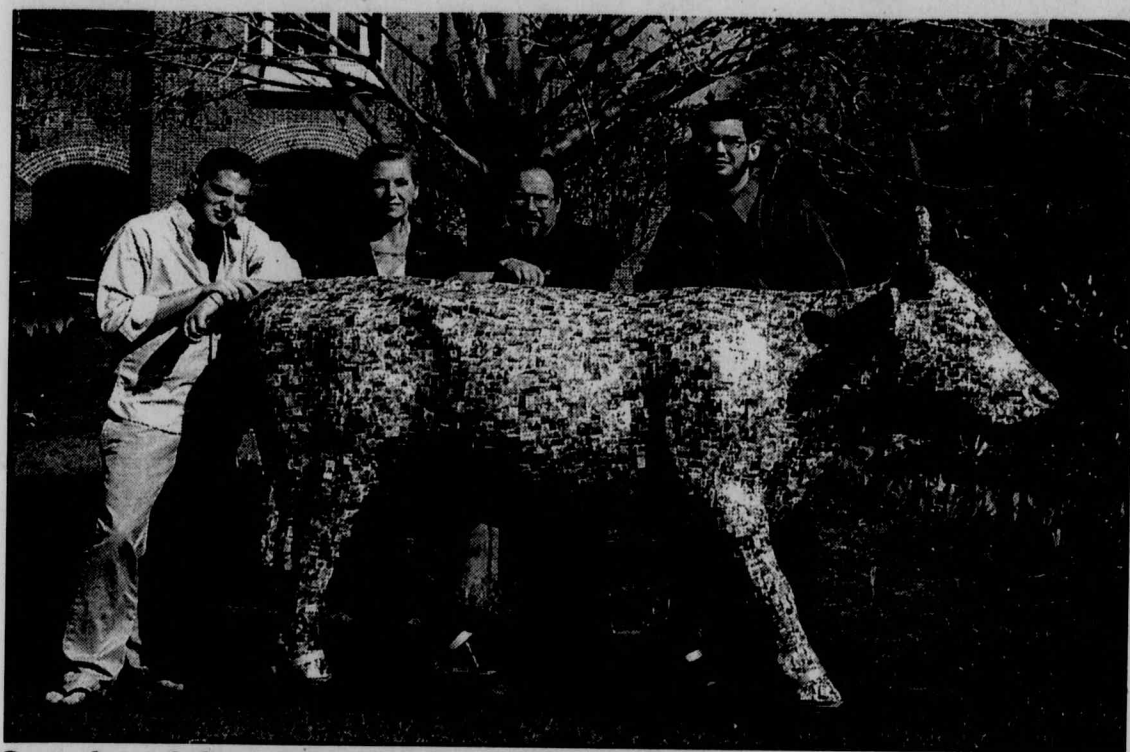
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Senior Lock Haven art students put the entire campus on parade in Harrisburg



Seen from left to right: Neil Davis, Kate Rounsley, Philip Huber, Steven A. Beatty

Steven A. Beatty/Photo Editor

Lisa Schropp Copy Editor

You may have taken the time to pose for Neil Davis and Steven Beatty to take your picture, but you may not know that your picture is now on a cow in Harrisburg.

After designing the winning cow from Lock Haven University to participate in "Cows on Parade" in Harrisburg, Davis and Beatty, senior art majors, spent the whole semester bringing their design to life. In order to get the cow ready to be sent on March 15, they only had two to three weeks to take 4,000-4,500 "1 by 1" pictures of Lock Haven students, faculty and buildings. Although most students were cooperative and allowed Davis and Beatty to take their picture, some were hesitant to participate.

"It was frustrating trying to get student involvement," Beatty said. "People thought

we were nuts, but we do appreciate those who did let us take their picture."

The cow, titled "Lock Haven in Black and White," represents the past, present and future of the Lock Haven University community. The collaged side shows the past community while the other side, painted in a reflective black, symbolizes the present and future. Davis and Beatty said that Jim Condo of Condo's Auto Body did an excellent paint job and would like to thank him for his help. You can see a picture of the cow, as well as get other information on the parade at <http://harrisburg.cowparade.net>.

Not only was this the first time that this kind of design was attempted, but it was also the first time that Lock Haven participated in "Cows on Parade." With past locations like Zurich, Switzerland and Chicago, Harrisburg is the smallest city in which the parade has taken place. "Lock

Haven in Black and White," along with the 13 other cows from state schools, will be on display at the Dixon University Center in Harrisburg until mid-June. When the cow eventually comes back home, it will belong to the university, but there are no definite plans for it yet.

Winning this contest gave Davis and Beatty an opportunity to showcase their talent and artwork to a large scale of people, that most young artists don't get.

"Next time students are asked to participate in an art project, I hope they think of the scale of it," Davis said. "I wish students would support the arts as much as sports."

If you want to show your support for the arts, check out the artistic masterpieces of Davis, Beatty, and other seniors at the senior art show on April 30, at 8 p.m.

LHU rounds off the school year with dance

Emily Capp Staff Reporter

On April 24th to the 25th, at seven o'clock in the Sloane Fine Arts Center, the Lock Haven Performing Arts Department presented their annual Spring Dance Concert.

With the sponsoring of the SCC and Department of Performing Arts, Professor Jamie Host was able to put on a spectacular production of an eclectic variety of dances.

Students at LHU participated in ballet, modern dance, lyrical dance, tap dance, and other forms of expressive dancing in this performance. Those who participated were from such groups as Host's Dance Company and classes like Basic Ballet Technique and Basic Modern Dance.

Several soloists demonstrated their incredible skill at the concert. Lena Galicki executed an exceptional tap routine with lots of energy and spunk. Elizabeth Viola showcased her natural grace and out of this world talent in her solo ballet titled "Allegro Royale."

The dancers' hard work truly

shined through their performances. An audience member would not be able to tell that the some of the students had never danced before in their lives until this spring semester. Host worked with these students to perfect their form and to teach them the very basic principles of dance.

The dancers performed a total of three times. Their first performance was at one o'clock on Friday and was for local elementary schools that came to visit LHU and view the talented artists on stage. The second performance was mainly for the student body and took place at seven o'clock. The final performance was at seven on Saturday.

This past week alone had several dance events taking place across campus. The Hip Hop Dance Club show was filled with great lighting, suave dance maneuvers, and a snappy attitude. The atmosphere was light and casual, and overall just being in the audience proved to be a good time.

The Modern Dance Company at LHU performed on Thursday night at Price Auditorium. The show was filled with solos, big dance

numbers, and small groups all ranging in a variety of styles. From acrobats to tap, this large group on campus really proved their talent to another packed audience.

The shows all had substantial attendance. With attendance such as this, the relatively young dance program at LHU is sure to keep growing within the next few years. Thanks mainly to Host and her efforts to keep interest peaking and the program strong, there is sure to be advancement in this department.

Dr. Craig Dean Willis, current president at LHU, is a strong proponent of the arts, and has given Host the go ahead to attend a performance at the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C. Host has choreographed one of the dances that will be performed, and her classes and dance members have been given the opportunity to share in this honor with Host.

The enthusiasm in the dancers, and desire of Host to keep the program evolving, and with the amount of repeated successful performances, performing arts programs here at LHU will continue to strengthen.

Members of the LHU hip-hop dance team perform to Justin Timberlake's "Like I Love You," all while entertaining a packed crowd in Price Auditorium Thursday night. This was the first performance put on by the newly formed dance group. The show ended with a standing ovation.



Maggie Herrick/ The Eagle Eye

Maryann

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Congratulations Seniors!

We would like to wish everyone a good, safe summer!

From the Bookstore Gang!

Returning Students:
See you in August!

Just for Fun

Top of the charts for the week

Top 10 Pop Singles

1. Usher feat. Lil Jon & Ludacris "Yeah!" (LaFace)
2. J-Kwon "Topsy" (So So Def)
3. Mario Winans feat. Enya & P. Diddy "I Don't Wanna Know" (Bad Boy)
4. Chingy feat. J. Weav "One Call Away" (Disturbing Tha Peace)
5. Usher "Burn" (LaFace)
6. Maroon 5 "This Love" (Octone/J)
7. Jay-Z "Dirt Off Your Shoulder" (Roc-A-Fella/Def Jam)
8. Evanescence "My Immortal" (Wind-Up)
9. Beyonce "Naughty Girl" (Columbia)
10. Britney Spears "Toxic" (Jive)

Top 10 Albums

1. Usher No. 1 "Confessions" (Arista)
2. Janet Jackson new entry "Damita Jo" (Virgin)
3. Various Artists No. 2 "Now 15" (EMI/Universal/Sony Music/Zomba)
4. Lil' Flip new entry "U Gotta Feel Me" (Sucka Free/Columbia)
5. Aerosmith new entry "Honkin' on Bobo" (Columbia)
6. Eric Clapton new entry "Me and Mr Johnson" (Duck/Reprise)
7. J-Kwon new entry "Hood Hop" (So So Def)
8. Norah Jones No. 5 "Feels Like Home" (Blue Note)
9. Guns N' Roses No. 3 "Greatest Hits" (Geffen)
10. Kanye West No. 8 "The College Dropout"

Top 10 Hot Country Singles

1. Kenny Chesney & Uncle Kracker No. 1 "When the Sun Goes Down" (BNA)
2. Keith Urban No. 2 "You'll Think of Me" (Capitol)
3. Buddy Jewell No. 3 "Sweet Southern Comfort" (Columbia)
4. Sara Evans No. 4 "Perfect" (RCA)
5. Rascal Flatts No. 5 "Mayberry" (Lyric Street)
6. John Michael Montgomery No. 8 "Letters From Home" (Warner Bros.)
7. Toby Keith No. 6 "American Soldier" (DreamWorks)
8. Tracy Lawrence No. 12 "Paint Me a Birmingham" (DreamWorks)
9. George Strait No. 10 "Desperately" (MCA Nashville)
10. Tim McGraw No. 7 "Watch the Wind Blow By" (Curb)

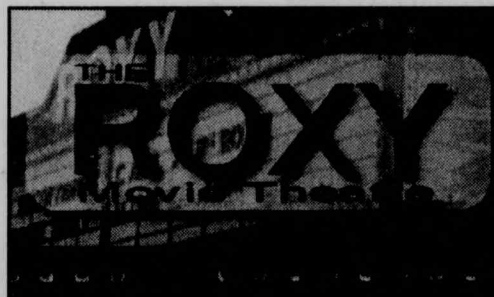
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SPORTS QUIZ

By Chris Richcreek

1. Name the last major-league team to overcome a deficit of 10 or more games on July 31 to make the playoffs.
2. Who was the last National League triple-crown winner?
3. When was the last time Notre Dame won a bowl game?
4. For the 2002-03 NBA season, how many free-throw shooters were above 91 percent?
5. How many times did Wayne Gretzky and Mario Lemieux end a season tied for the NHL lead in assists?
6. In 1990, Dale Earnhardt's car blew a tire with 1 mile remaining in the Daytona 500. Who went on to win the NASCAR race?
7. Who holds the mark in men's tennis for most overall Grand Slam? titles (singles, doubles, mixed doubles)?

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STRANGE BUT TRUE

By Samantha Weaver

Do you dream in color or in black and white? Chances are, you dream in color. According to a study conducted at the University of Washington, 61 percent of people dream in color all the time, while 31 percent do sometimes. Only 7 percent of respondents said they never dream in color.

It was the infamous Senator Eugene McCarthy who said, "Being in politics is like being a football coach. You have to be smart enough to understand the game and dumb enough to think it's important."

If you ever travel to Japan and are feeling gastronomically adventurous, try some ice cream. Here are a few of the flavors you can choose from: ox tongue, sea slug, octopus, pickled orchid, sea urchin and fried eggplant.

Ever wonder what the "F.A.O." in "F.A.O. Schwarz" stands for? "Frederick August Otto."

F. Scott Fitzgerald's great American novel, "The Great Gatsby," was originally (and somewhat puzzlingly) titled, "Trimalchio in West Egg."

Andy Warhol is one of the best-known artists of the 20th century, but not everyone saw his early potential. Truman Capote, whom Warhol admired almost to the point of obsession, said of the artist, "He seemed one of those hopeless people that you just know nothing's ever going to happen to." He also called Warhol "just a hopeless, born loser."

It's been reported that a 19-year-old German model named Greta Shook died of fright right before a catwalk show in Sicily when a mouse jumped into her cleavage.

Thought for the Day: "Everybody ... must have remarked how well those live who are comfortably and thoroughly in debt; how they deny themselves nothing; how jolly and easy they are in their minds." -- William Makepeace Thackeray

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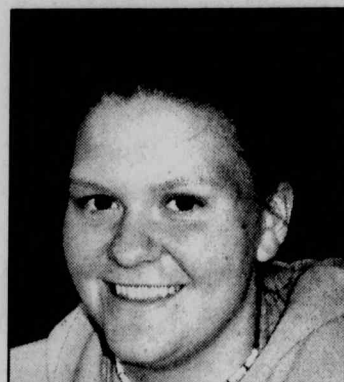
...More Fun!

"What would you like to see change in downtown Lock Haven and why?"

Photos by: Maggie Herrick/TheEagle Eye



Hillary Raskin
Health Science
Freshman



Lindsay Greer
Health Science
Freshman



Sara Fuller
Elementary Education
Junior

"Make it more like Philly."

"It's not college friendly. Things need to be open later!"

"It needs to be more appealing, there is nothing to look at, and the stores close too early."

What the heck is it?!

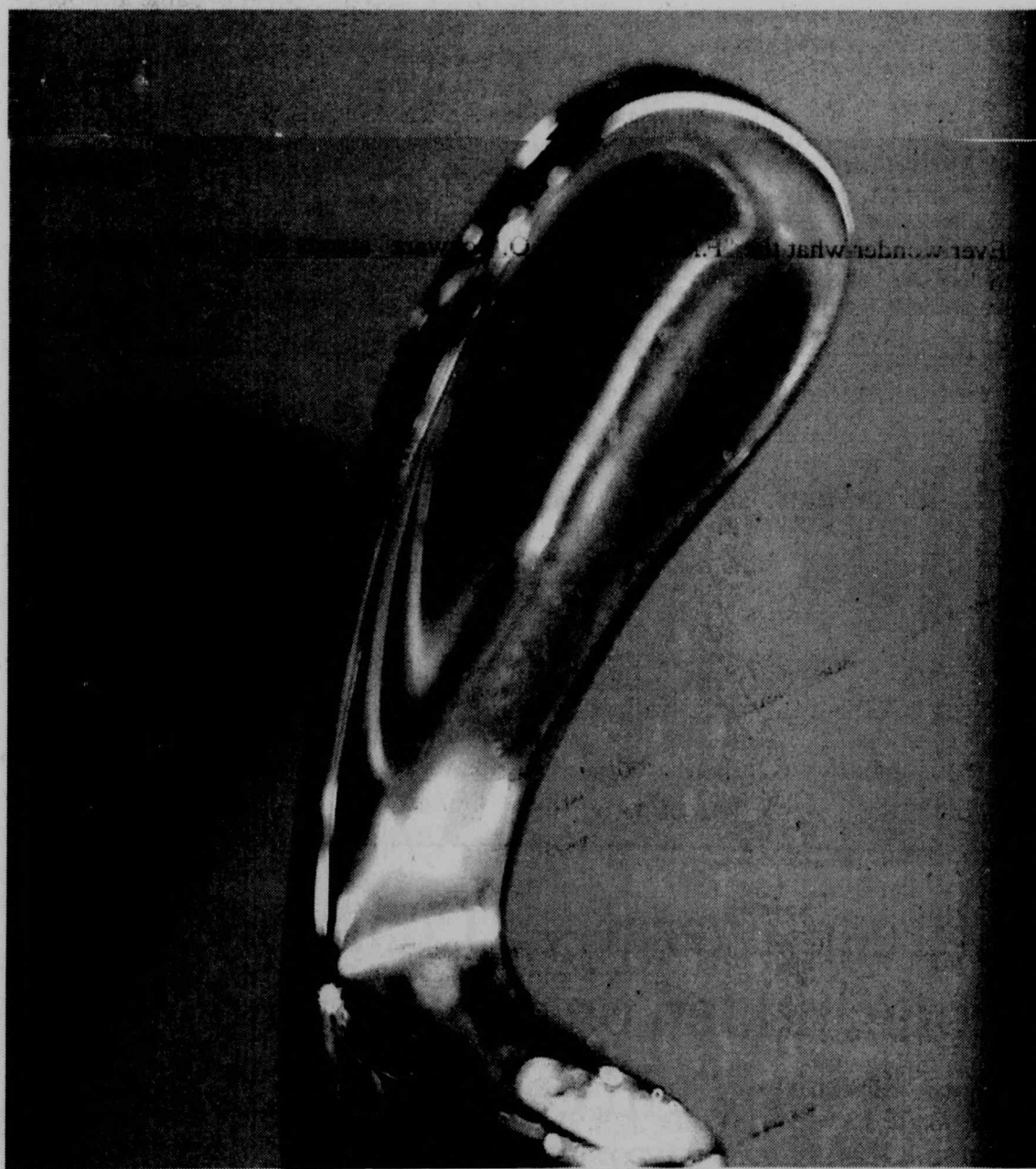


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Every week the prize will be different to meet our different readers!

Simply e-mail an answer to what the heck you think this picture is a close up of along with a phone number where we can reach you at : lhueagleye@hotmail.com

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- Answers
1. The Seattle Mariners in 1995.
 2. Joe Medwick of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1937.
 3. On Jan. 1, 1994, Notre Dame beat Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl.
 4. Two -- New York's Allan Houston (91.9 percent) and Seattle's Ray Allen (91.6 percent).
 5. Twice -- 1989 and 1997.
 6. Derrike Cope.
 7. Roy Emerson won 28 total grand slams (12 singles and 16 doubles titles) between 1959 and 1971.

Thanks to all who have participated in making our weekly contest such a success!

HOROSCOPES

Weekly Horoscope
April 26-May 3, 2004

Aries (March 21-April 20). Plan brief social encounters before midweek and avoid detailed romantic discussions. At present, nostalgic reflection and quiet activities will bring renewed energy. Friends, lovers and close relatives will follow your lead. Expect continuing interest in lifestyle choices and social habits. Later this week, a close friend may require complex career or business advice. Offer encouragement but advocate caution. Long-term debt may quickly prove unmanageable.

Taurus (April 21-May 20). Home decisions and family promises demand clarity. Loved ones may ask probing questions or address changing expectations. No serious or long-lasting effects are accented, so not to worry. Do, however, avoid lengthy financial discussions. Wednesday through Friday, social obligations and public responsibility are a source of concern. Before next week, expect close relatives or roommates to demand obvious displays of loyalty. Don't disappoint.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Romantic choices, social triangles and conflicting schedules require added diplomacy. Friends and lovers may be mildly possessive of your time. Don't be unnerved. A competition for your attention should be taken as a compliment. After Thursday, family relations will intensify. Watch for home discussions to involve complex financial planning and revised daily obligations. Take time to fully explain your needs. At present, loved ones may not appreciate your limitations.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Over the next few days, employment schemes may trigger intense discussions. Late Tuesday expect close relatives and friends to outline unusually creative or unrealistic career plans. Sensitivity to criticism may be high. Gather detailed information before offering an opinion. After midweek, love relationships are a top priority. For many Cancerians several months of strained relations will end. Don't hold back. Rekindled agreements and renewed passion are possible.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Old romantic memories or distant friends are accented over the next five days. Many Leos will feel drawn toward the comfort of yesterday's relationships. Take

extra time for contemplation and quiet reflection. Nostalgic impressions will soon allow for meaningful discussion between loved ones. Later this week, co-workers or business partners may ask for detailed written contracts. Financial promises, added duties and long-term daily obligations are accented.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). This week is an excellent time to reassure loved ones of your continuing devotion. At present, long-term friends or lovers may be fearful of change, abandonment or emotional loss. All of this is a quickly passing mood, so not to worry. Do, however, offer concrete dates, times or promises. After Thursday, watch also for a sudden increase in workplace cooperation. Yesterday's errors may become obvious. Expect colleagues and key officials to privately request assistance.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Early this week, a close relative may outline revised career goals or new financial aspirations. Thoroughly discuss all ideas and small details. Although proposals may appear scattered or unreliable, fresh ambitions will eventually be adopted. Expect concrete change before June. Thursday through Saturday highlights complex social triangles. Friends, lovers or co-workers may feel mildly threatened by last-minute change. Avoid long-term promises, if possible.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22). Improved workplace skills or new educational programs may soon be key influences. In the coming weeks, many Scorpios will feel a strong desire to search out new career opportunities. Ask mentors and older relatives for advice. A seasoned perspective will prove invaluable. After midweek, a distant or isolated relative may make contact. This is a powerful week for renewed home agreements and subtle family negotiations. Remain receptive to all creative proposals.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21). Home celebrations and family events will prove rewarding over the next eight days. Early Monday, a previously reluctant friend or relative may offer unique invitations. Social insight and empathy will bring the desired results. Remain open to subtle gestures of affection or small apologies. Late Saturday, a brief financial restriction may be bothersome. Loved ones will expect a dramatic dedication to revised home budgets. Renovations and unexpected repairs will require patience.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20).

Financial promises may be briefly unreliable. After Tuesday, a close friend or family member may outline a revised long-term budget, business plan or payment schedule. Offer creative suggestions and encourage further research. Later this week, social habits and daily family patterns are vital to long-term relationships. Loved ones may ask for added commitments, new promises or shared home agreements. Be expressive. Your doubts are valid.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19). Property agreements and short-term leases may require detailed revisions. Although worthwhile, important documents may present inaccurate calculations or definitions. Carefully clarify all legal information, numbers or expectations before offering a commitment. An honest review of the facts will eventually prove helpful. After Friday, a new social relationship may quickly turn romantic. Be prepared for passionate flirtations or sudden declarations of love.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20). Share private moments with loved ones and romantic partners. At present, key relationships may need to move to a more intimate or committed level. Use this time to explore changing affections or discuss common home, social or family goals. Thursday through Saturday also accent financial decisions and ongoing debt. Close relatives or romantic partners may ask for added time or special consideration. Trust your instincts. Long-term agreements are solid.

If your birthday is this week ... Social politics may become increasingly demanding over the next 18 weeks. Friends, lovers and close colleagues will provide vague promises, but expect undivided loyalty. Refuse to be derailed. This is a strong time for building trust between loved ones. After mid-June, watch also for a series of passionate romantic proposals. Short-term travel, revised living arrangements or public celebrations are accented. Long-term commitments will be obvious and reliable by July 8. Pace yourself and watch for subtle changes. September through late November also highlight complex workplace improvements. Promotions, career security and new job titles may be on the agenda. Stay open to fast revisions.

Lacrosse to play in PSAC Tournament for first time since 1991

Information courtesy of LHU Sports Information

LOCK HAVEN - The women's lacrosse team made its return to the PSAC tournament for the first time since the 1991 season after securing a spot in this year's playoffs with an 8-8 overall and 7-5 PSAC ledger.

Advancing to the tournament as the fourth seed, LHU had to face top-seeded and No. 3-ranked West Chester University (15-2, 12-0 PSAC) Tuesday.

Currently ranked 10th in the nation and ranked as high as 8th during the season, the Bald Eagles earned their bid to the playoffs with a win last Saturday over Millersville University, 10-9.

West Chester picked up the top seed with its perfect 12-0 conference record.

As a team, third-year head coach Kristen Geissler's Bald Eagles are ranked among the top

four in the PSAC in every statistical category.

The Haven is fourth in both points (18.50) and goals (12.38) per game and is third in assists (6.12) per game. LHU is third in team goals against average, allowing in 9.69 goals per game.

Senior Amy Richter and junior Diana Strizki lead a young but talented offense. Strizki leads the Haven offense in scoring and is fourth in the PSAC in goals per game with 48 on the season along with a total of 19 assists. Richter has added 29 goals and 10 assists on the season.

In only her first season at LHU, Jenna Richter has become one of the Haven's go-to-players. She took over sole ownership of the single season assists record and currently leads the PSAC with 40 assists (2.50 avg) on the season. Richter's 40 goals also rank her as the team's second-leading scorer.

Other offensive contributors

include freshman Mandy Alderfer, who has netted 29 goals on the season. Jean Kearney (14g, 5a), Shannon Houck (11g, 7a) and Stephanie Wood (6g, 4a) are all scoring threats as well.

Juniors Kim Hedden and Laura Baranski head up the defensive effort on the field.

In front of the cage, freshman starting keeper Christie Dunning has accumulated a goals against average of 9.72 and is sixth in the conference with 7.23 saves per game for 94 total.

West Chester won both of the regular season meetings between the two squads, the Bald Eagles falling 14-11 at Charlotte Smith Field before an 18-5 defeat on the road.

The winners of both Tuesday semifinal games advance to the PSAC Championship game to be held on Saturday, May 1, at the site of the highest remaining seed.



Photo courtesy of LHU Sports Information

Third-year head coach Kristen Geissler leads LHU to their first PSAC Tournament game in 13 years. Their last trip to the tournament was in 1991.

Three Bald Eagles earn Athlete of the Week honors

Information Courtesy of LHU Sports Information

LOCK HAVEN - Shona Guevara, Diana Strizki and Jim Dempsey all earned PSAC Athlete of the Week honors.

Guevara, a sophomore on the softball team, was selected as the PSAC West Pitcher of the Week for games ending April 25.

Guevara had a key role in a 6-0 week for the Bald Eagles, helping secure a playoff spot in the PSAC tournament.

She went 3-0 in three appearances, winning two by shutout with a spotless earned run average.

In a total of 23 innings pitched, the sophomore pitcher fanned 28 batters while giving up just one extra base hit, a double, and walking only one batter.

On the season, Guevara owns a 1.58 earned run average and is the Haven's wins leader with a 12-5 ledger from the pitcher's circle.

In 124.1 innings of work,



Shona Guevara

she has piled up a team-best 120 strikeouts and seven wins by shutouts.

The Bald Eagle softball team is 26-13 overall and finished out the PSAC West regular season with a 16-4 record.

Lock Haven already clinched a playoff spot.

The Western Division top seed will host the PSAC Tournament from April 29-

May 1.

Eastern Division teams include top-seeded Shippensburg University (40-4, 21-2 PSAC East) and No. 2-seed Kutztown University (27-15, 15-9 PSAC East).

Strizki, a junior midfielder on the lacrosse team, was selected as the PSAC Player of the Week for games ending April 25.

Strizki paced Lock Haven with 13 goals and three assists last week, helping the Bald Eagles earn their first spot in the PSAC tournament since the 1991 season.

She tied her season high of six goals to go along with two assists in a win over East Stroudsburg University early in the week.

In team losses to top-five ranked squads West Chester University and Limestone College, she totaled two and four goals, respectively.

Strizki had one goal and assisted on the game-winning score against Millersville University to clinch the play-



Diana Strizki

off berth.

On the season, Strizki leads LHU in scoring with 48 goals and 19 assists.

She is ranked fourth in the PSAC in goals per game, averaging 3.00 each time out, and is rated seventh in points per game after accounting for 4.19 per contest.

The Bald Eagle lacrosse team, currently 8-8 overall and

7-5 in the conference, earned the No. 4-seed in the PSAC tournament.

Lock Haven will travel to No. 1-seed West Chester University on Tuesday, for a 4 p.m. semifinal.

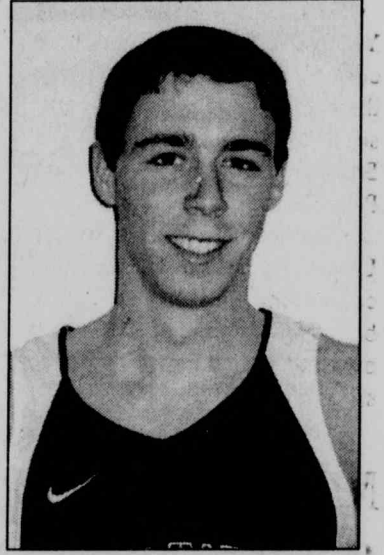
The winner advances to the championship game on Saturday, May 1, to face the winner of the other semifinal between No. 2 Shippensburg University and No. 3 Bloomsburg University at the site of the highest remaining seed.

Track and field's Dempsey was selected as the PSAC Men's Field Athlete of the Week for events ending April 18.

The freshman jumper captured a win in the high jump at the Bucknell 'Five-Way' with a height of 6'6-3/4".

His best jump of the outdoor season, the mark ranks him second on the current PSAC performance list.

Dempsey was an All-PSAC performer in the high jump during the indoor season, plac-



Jim Dempsey

ing third overall.

Over the course of the season, he also set the school's indoor record in the event, clearing 6'10-1/4".

Select members of the Lock Haven University track and field teams competed at the Penn Relays this week before the entire team travels to Cornell University on Sunday.

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April 29th

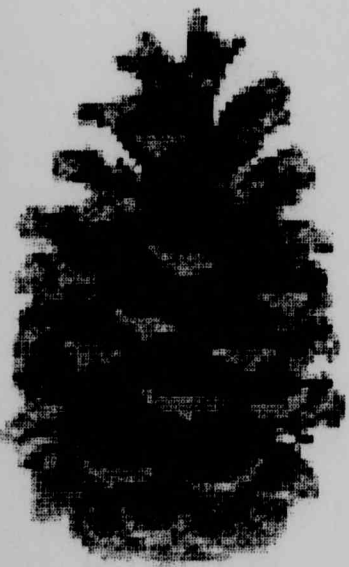
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A Day in the Life... of a hockey player

Brandie Kessler
Sports Reporter

Yup, you read the headline right, we have a hockey team here at LHU. Obviously not an ice hockey team seeing that there are no ice hockey rinks around, but rather, a roller hockey team.

Being a member of this team is a much different experience than being a member of any other team, varsity or club, on campus.

The hockey team here is a club sport, however they put in as much if not more time and dedication as what most of the varsity sports here do.

The team currently has 13 members and practices Monday and Wednesday nights from 8-10 in Rogers gymnasium.

The team competes in the YMCA league, and holds a current record of 6-3-1. In their league they play teams such as Lycoming College, Bloomsburg University, and Penn Tech.

The team is funded by the University as far as the team equipment goes, but the members of the team do buy their own individual equipment like sticks and pads.

The University also helps

to pay for their hotel lodging when they need to travel.

Each semester they compete in a hockey tournament that is hosted by the East Coast Hockey Organization, or ECHO, which is held in different locations each semester. This past tournament was held in Williamsport, which made traveling there very convenient. In the past the team has needed to travel places that were farther away, such as New Jersey, and needed overnight lodging.

The sport itself can be physically demanding, and can also be dangerous.

The team has been fortunate to not have many serious injuries, however they need to be tough because everyone gets knocked around a little bit (after all it is hockey.)

One thing that the team really needs is support from the students and faculty here.

The team practices and competes year round, so they do not really have a preseason.

They practice here on campus, but they compete in games at the Pickle Arena in Williamsport.

Because the team competes off campus they do not get as many fans as they would like.

"With playoffs right now we want the support for people

who show up to games," said Mike Donnarumma.

The team also wants to encourage anyone who is interested in coming out to play to get involved. They are losing three or four people next semester and they will need new people to fill those spots.

The sport is a lot of fun and offers many benefits to those who are interested in playing.

"It is definitely a fun program; there's a feeling of camaraderie," said Donnarumma. "You bust your butt every game with the same set of guys, and you get to know each other pretty well."

The team does do things with one another outside of hockey. Some of the team members live with one another and they also will get together and eat a team dinner the night before a game.

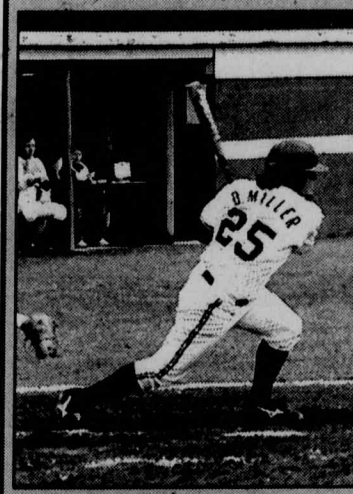
Outside of school several of the team members live in close proximity to one another which makes meeting up over breaks easy.

The team would like to encourage anyone interesting to come out and support them, and to come out next semester and see what you could contribute to the team if you are interested in playing.

SPOTLIGHT

Athlete Of The Week

David Miller



David Miller is this week's Spotlight Athlete of the Week. Miller, a junior from Tyrone, Pa., is Lock Haven's starting first baseman.

Batting .363, Miller leads the team with hits (57), doubles (12), RBIs (34), and total bases (71). Along with his team high batting average, Miller has stolen seven bases on eight attempts.

Dave's twin brother Chris

is also a member of the Bald Eagles' baseball team. Chris is second on the team with 23 RBI's while starting a majority of the games behind the plate.

Off the diamond, Dave is a Dean's List student with a Fitness Management major. In his first two seasons, he was twice named PSAC Scholar-Athlete.

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Men's rugby claims third in Cornfield Classic

Jill Weaver
Sports Reporter

The men's rugby team took third place this past Saturday, as they competed in their last competition of the season in the 19th Annual Cornfield Classic.

Both the A-side and the B-side teams competed in the tournament as each took on two teams. Competing alongside Lock Haven was Bucknell, Shippensburg, LaSalle, Bloomsburg, Clearfield and the Lock Haven Alumni.

In the first game for the A-side team the Eagles took on

Bucknell but unfortunately lost with a shutout of 75-0. Their next game was against Shippensburg, where the Eagles lost again 28-5 but were able to earn some points with a try from Randy Helsman.

In the B-side games Lock Haven first faced the Alumni team, losing with a score of 24-7. JD Grantz racked up the seven points by blocking a kick, gaining possession of the ball and scoring.

In their second game the B-side team played Bucknell and won 30-5. Grantz was also the lead scorer for that game as he earned a hat trick with three

tries. The end of the tournament brought the championship round where the Lock Haven Alumni team went up against Shippensburg and won with a close score of 15-13.

Sophomore player Jens Weyant said, "It was a good tournament even though we didn't win and we hope to have a good season next year."

The men's rugby team had a good 2004 season and are only losing one key player, senior Scott Krieger. The men are looking forward to a fresh season next year.

Lady Ruggers second in bracket

Erinn Fortson
The Eagle Eye

The women's rugby team co-hosted a home tournament this past weekend with the men's rugby Team and placed second out of the four women teams.

The Bald Eagles played their first on Saturday against Bucknell University.

Kristen Shiko and Alicia Garber scored twice for Lock Haven. Kathy Fogle and Danielle Poyner also made their way to the try zone.

Angelina Laino made three successful conversion kicks, leaving the final score of the game 36-0. Lock Haven went head to head with Slippery Rock

for their second game on Saturday.

Danielle Poyner scored again for the Bald Eagles, along with Tanya Curtis and Ellie Davis.

With two conversion kicks made, the ending score of the game was 19-0.

Sunday left Lock Haven with both a win and a loss.

The Bald Eagle's first match was again against Slippery Rock and Lock Haven proved to be successful once again.

The score of the game was 25-0 with no conversion kicks made.

Gretchen Strunk, Jessy Long, Amy Case, and Stephanie Ruggieri, all seniors, scored for

Lock Haven.

Tanya Curtis also scored and was the first to score for the Bald Eagles.

The final game for the women's rugby team was against the Women's Alumni. Christine Fye and Kristen Shiko scored for the Haven.

The Alumni scored twice and made one conversion kick, beating out the Bald Eagles by two points.

The final score of the game was 12-10 placing Lock Haven second in their bracket.

This Saturday, the Bald Eagles will play their last game of the season against the D.C. Furries's B Side away in Philadelphia.

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Lacrosse returns to playoffs after 13-year absence



Maggie Herrick/ The Eagle Eye

Senior Dina Lewis fights for the ball in Saturday's game against Millersville.

Warren Whitaker
Sports Reporter

A new single season assist record was set by

freshman Jenna Richter in a 12-9 loss to No. 5 ranked Limestone College Sunday. The loss dropped the Bald Eagles to 8-8 overall and 7-5 in PSAC play.

The Haven's Diana Strizki turned in a four-goal performance, while Mandy Alderfer added three goals. Shannon Houck con-

tributed a goal and added two assists. Jenna Richter scored a goal and tallied an assist that brought her season total to 40, giving her sole

possession of the Lock Haven University lacrosse assist record.

The goal-keeping tandem of Christie Dunning and Laura Carr posted four and seven saves, respectively.

The Lock Haven University lacrosse team earned a trip to the PSAC championships by defeating the Marauders of Millersville University Saturday.

The Bald Eagles return to the playoffs after a 13 year absence.

Freshman J.Richter with two assists tied the Lock Haven University single season record for assists, with a season total of 39.

A tough first half saw the Lady Eagles and Marauders knotted at seven at intermission.

Lock Haven used a 3-2 scoring advantage in the second half along with stellar defense to propel them to the 10-9 win.

Joann Caminiti scored the first goal of the second half for Millersville as they took an 8-7 lead.

Lock Haven scored

three goals in a 16 minute span to take a 10-8 lead.

J.Richter scored a goal at the 25 minute mark and Strizki assisted an Amy Richter goal with 10 minutes remaining for what would be the game deciding goal.

Millersville's Mary Rafalowski would add another goal with 10 seconds left in the contest.

The Marauders would gain control of the draw but time would run out and the Haven would win the game and secure a playoff berth.

Several Bald Eagles contributed to the Haven's goal production.

A.Richter, Houck, and Alderfer led the Haven attack with two goals each. LHU's Dunning tallied five saves in the playoff clinching effort.

Millersville's Rafalowski and Caminiti scored three goals apiece in the loss.

Goalkeeper Mia Davis made 10 stops in goal for the Marauders.

The Lock Haven University lacrosse team suffered an 18-5 setback at

the hands of No. 3 ranked West Chester University Thursday.

The Golden Rams raced out to 3-0 lead before Strizki scored the Haven's initial goal with 17 minutes remaining in the half.

West Chester would go on another three-goal spree before Lock Haven's J.Richter posted a goal with nine seconds left in the half, making the score 6-2 at halftime.

The Golden Rams would use a 6-0 goal run and score 12 goals in the second half.

J.Richter would score two more goals and Strizki one and the game would end with a final score of 18-5.

J.Richter led the Lady Eagles with three goals and an assist while Strizki added two goals.

Stephanie Wood also contributed an assist. Haven goal-keeper Dunning posted 17 saves in the loss.

LHU will travel to top seeded West Chester on Tuesday, April 27 for a PSAC semifinal contest.

Track and Field teams compete in Penn Relays

Marissa Brunner
Sports Reporter

A number of Lock Haven track and field team members traveled to Cornell University this past week to compete at The Penn Relays.

Recording his fastest time of the season in the 3000-meter steeplechase, Billy Buckenmeyer placed 18th in the event with a time of 9:34.18.

In the 5000-meter relay, Joe Wiegner placed

30th, crossing the finish in 15:09.19.

Chris Robson finished slightly behind Wiegner, with a time of 15:42.15.

Ryan Blood achieved his personal best in the 10,000-meter relay, finishing in 32:05.66.

Blood placed 33rd in the event.

Finishing 33rd in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 54.00 was Mike Brito.

In the same race, Jacob Merrill crossed the

finish in 55.44, which put him in 46th place.

In the pole vault event, Andy Pollison placed fifth overall with a clearing of 15'1".

Nick Slotterback placed 12th in the championship division of the javelin throw with a distance of 197'3".

Also placing 12th in the college division was Fieldon Daubert, throwing a distance of 190'3".

In the women's 4x400-meter relay,

Melissa Namey, Mary Ewanich, Laura Phillips and Maggie Borden worked together to place fourth with an overall time of 3:59.27.

The time was the group's best of the season, and put them in third place in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference.

The Lock Haven track and field teams will be traveling to Cornell University to compete on May 2.

Softball finishes second straight 6-0 week; finishes regular season 26-13



Steven A. Beatty/ The Eagle Eye

One of the runs scored by Lock Haven in their win over Clarion at home on Friday. The Haven travels to California for PSAC Championships this weekend.

Kevin Carver
Sports Reporter

The softball team put together another impressive week, beating Clarion University 3-0 and 6-2, and finishing its second straight week at a perfect 6-0.

The Bald Eagles have won 13 straight overall, clinching a PSAC playoff berth, and finishing the regular season with a 26-13 (16-4) record.

In Friday and Saturday afternoon action, Lock Haven took four straight from Clarion, shutting out the Golden Eagles in three of those contests, 3-0, 8-0, 3-0, before taking the last game 6-2.

Shona Guevara pitched two quality games

against CU, going the distance in both contests.

Guevara gave up two hits while striking out ten Golden Eagles on Friday.

She followed up that start by recording seven K's against just four hits in back to back shutout wins.

Molly Shuey also collected a win versus Clarion, as she tossed a four-hit shutout, striking out four Golden Eagles.

Heather Johnson and Courtney Hughes led the charge on the offensive side of the diamond.

Johnson went 4-13 against Clarion, with one HR, two RBI's, two walks, and one stolen base.

Hughes belted a HR, scored three times and

knocked in two runs.

Lock Haven will enter the PSAC tournament winning 18 of its final 24 contests.

The Bald Eagles went 2-3 against PSAC playoff teams, collecting both wins against California, while dropping their only game with Shippensburg 5-0 in late February.

The PSAC tournament starts off on Friday, April 30 in California, Pa, with Lock Haven earning the No. 2 seed in the West.

They will face PSAC East No. 1 seed and No. 2 team in the nation, Shippensburg (40-4, 21-2), at 12 p.m. to kickoff the double elimination tournament slated to crown a champion on Saturday afternoon.

Baseball finishes season with 4-2 week; 19-26 overall

The Haven swept Bloomfield College and Clarion away but lost both games to Clarion at home

Matt Fedyniak
Sports Reporter

The baseball team closed out its season going four and two in the final week.

The week started off with a non-conference opponent, Bloomfield College.

The Bald Eagles swept Bloomfield, winning game one, 2-1 and game two, 5-0.

In game one, Ricky Cowher continued his mound dominance, going the distance, striking out four and scattering six hits, improving his record to 4-1.

In the top of the second, the Bald Eagles were down early 1-0, but answered back, scoring two runs in the bottom of the third.

Catcher Chris Miller reached base by an error.

Short-stop Brett Kelley singled making it second and third, one out.

Chad Mix tied the game by singling down the left field line, scoring Miller, and moving Kelley to second.

Second-baseman Kurt Elbin walked to load the bases and that brought up center-fielder, Kyle Elbin, who hit a sacrifice fly to left-field scoring Kelley.

Kelley would be the game winning run as the

Bald Eagles held on 2-1 in game one.

In game two, the Bald Eagles put up three runs in the bottom of the first and never looked back, winning 5-0.

The offense scored five runs on six hits.

First baseman Dave Miller led the team with two hits going two for three at the plate.

Derek Houtz added a two-run homer in the fourth for good measure.

The Bald Eagles were at home on Friday to play two against Clarion.

The Bald Eagles lost the first game in 15 innings, 4-1 and lost the second game, 2-1.

In the first game, Heath Repard threw over 200 pitches going 14 1/3 innings in his last Bald Eagle start.

He threw a phenomenal game, once again, but came up on the losing end.

Repard gave up 13 hits, struck out 15, and only walked six in his 14 1/3 innings of work.

As for most of Repard's starts, the offense was not there to support him only getting six hits in 15 innings.

In game two, Blake Barbini had a great performance going all seven innings but taking the loss.

Barbini struck out five and gave up only six hits

in the solid outing.

Barbini, Dave Miller, and outfielder Aaron Neideigh all had two hits each in the loss.

On Saturday, the ball club traveled to Clarion to finish the season, and they did so on a positive note, sweeping Clarion, winning game one, 6-1 and game two, 5-3.

Game one featured freshman pitcher, Jason Brindle.

He went all seven recording 10 strikeouts and giving up only four hits.

Aaron Neideigh and Chad Mix both had two hits.

The top of the sixth sealed the win for the Bald Eagles as they tallied three runs.

Chris Miller hit a double, scoring two runs to keep the Haven ahead, winning 6-1.

In game two, the Bald Eagles needed an extra frame to pull it out.

Ricky Cowher took the ball for season finale and threw the complete game.

Cowher gave up only seven hits and struck out 11 enroute to his fifth win of the season.

Senior Rich Franco went out in style going three for five.

In the top of the eighth, Chris Miller started the two-out rally with a misplayed ball by the

left fielder.

Brett Kelley promptly made Clarion pay with a two-run homer.

Cowher then pitched out of a bases loaded jam to preserve the victory and closeout the season.

The Bald Eagles finished with a 19-26 overall record and a 4-16 PSAC record.

Dave Miller led the Bald Eagles in the offense department.

He finished with a team high .363 batting average, 57 hits, 12 doubles, and 34 RBI's.

Brian Neitz led the team with five round-trippers.

On the pitching end, the most wins went to Blake Barbini and Ricky Cowher.

Barbini led the staff in most complete games thrown with five.

Hard-luck pitcher, Heath Repard led the Bald Eagle pitching staff with 59 innings pitched and 59 strikeouts.

Next season should be a better one for the Bald Eagles as they only graduate four seniors; Heath Repard, Ben Eshelman, Rich Franco, and Brian Neitz.

They return all of their pitching staff except for Repard and will have Andy Leakey back at full strength next season to bolster the bullpen.

Eagle Eye

Lock Haven University's Student Newspaper
Lock Haven, Pennsylvania

Graduation Countdown: 17 Days

Students protest stalled negotiations

(Friday, October 10, 2003)

Nick Malawskey
News Editor

They came from all corners of the state. They came carrying signs bearing messages for Judy Hample and other members of the State System of Higher Education. They came to Harrisburg to make their viewpoint heard. They came by the busload, they came mad.

Chanting "Judy!" and "come milk us Judy!" close to 500 students converged on the Dickson Center in Harrisburg, where a meeting of the Board of Governors had been convened to discuss the APSCUF negotiations. Demanding to speak to Hample, the mob became enraged when neither the Chancellor nor any other representative from the SSHE emerged to talk with them.

Students dressed as cows to illustrate the claim that the State System saw the students enrolled at the 14 state universities merely as cows to be "milked for money." Students also carried signs proclaiming, "We are students, not cash cows!"

Shouted A.J. Khandhar, a senior pre-med major at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, "You can't ignore us forever!"

After nearly an hour of standing in front of the Dixon Center listening to speeches made by students and faculty, the protestors gained entrance to the main building and swarmed the foyer of the center.

However, despite allowing members of the professional media to gain access to the chancellor, a number of security guards barred students from entering the area where the conference was

being held.

Students were however, able to watch and listen to the proceedings via a live television and audio feed.

After nearly three hours of protesting and screaming two of the student leaders were allowed to enter the building and address the Board of Governors. Aj Khandhar and Jesses Phillips asked the assembled student leaders to consider the future of higher education in Pa when deciding how to reach a compromise with the faculty.

Following Khandhar and Phillips address, the students dispersed for the long bus rides home. However, they left vowing to return if the Chancellor and the other members of the SSHE did not seek a compromise with APSCUF.



Nick Malawskey/The Eagle Eye

Students demand to speak to Chancellor Judy Hample and seek entrance to the Dixon Center chanting, "We're not pawns!" Both Chancellor Hample and members of the State System of Higher Education refused to meet with the protestors.

LHU prepares for Isabel's effects

(Friday, September 19, 2003)

Janelle Steen
Staff Reporter

As Hurricane Isabel moves along the east coast, students are wondering what precautions must be taken if the Lock Haven area is hit.

Earlier this week, all students were sent the inclement weather through their LHU email accounts. The procedure for a hurricane is not different from heavy snow.

Linda Koch, Ph.D., vice-president of student affairs, says that no one knows yet how the hurricane is going to track. As of Thursday, Isabel was between categories one and two, with sustained winds reaching up to 100 mph.

"We've been taking some precautions," Koch said. Residents in a few rooms of Russell Hall have been moved elsewhere because of water leakage. Koch also met with an emergency personnel team to determine what actions would be taken.

No definite decisions have been made because of Isabel's



Photo courtesy of <http://www.weather.com>.

Hurricane Isabel is shown on radar as she moves up the eastern coast of the United States. Heavy rain and wind is expected for Lock Haven.

unpredictable path. On Thursday, Koch said, "It looks like we're on the edge [of the hurricane]."

Faculty has to take the same safety precautions as students, which will individually determine whether or not classes are cancelled. High winds could cause blocked roads and power outages.

If power goes out on campus, the dining hall is prepared to cook with gas stoves to serve students.

Koch says, "Please be safe.

Is it worth your life to make it to class?"

Students have mixed opinions on the possibility of the hurricane. While some are planning what they will do with a day off, others are packing their bags for class.

Senior Heather Joerg said, "They're not going to cancel classes. We'll probably only get about two inches."

Whether Lock Haven will get two or 12 inches, Friday's forecast calls for rain.

Students rally for education

(Friday, September 26, 2003)

Janelle Steen
Staff Reporter

Students rallied for their education Tuesday afternoon in front of Price Auditorium.

Lashonna Andrews, co-president of the Black Student Union, led the rally with the help of Lock Haven University's APSCUF president, Stephen Hicks, Ph.D.

Andrews hoped the rally would allow students' voices to be heard. "We are showing the administration... we care about our education," she told the audience.

"Do we ever want a strike?" she asked.

While the answer was a resounding "no," some students understand the need for a strike if a compromise between APSCUF and the State System of Higher Education cannot be

reached.

Evan Reibsome, a junior at LHU, said, "I don't want [teachers] to strike, but I understand if they do. I think they're justified if they do."

"The professors are good," he added. "They deserve better wages and better healthcare."

Most students are concerned about the future of their already paid tuition and their semester if a strike occurs.

Laura Webster, a student at the university, asked Hicks what would happen if the semester were cut short and tuition were not reimbursed.

Hicks said there would more than likely be a class action suit against the university. "You're supposed to get education in return for your money."

Webster then asked whether teachers are ready to face angry students if they lose the credits they have been working toward. Hicks replied, "Make sure your

anger is directed in the right place." He said that university administration is responsible for what happens to students.

Hicks also reminded the audience that teachers are working toward a better education for students. He discussed the possibility of unlimited temporary and part-time faculty if the SSHE has its way. "We think you're better served with permanent faculty," Hicks said.

Many people attended the rally simply to receive rumor-free information about the strike itself.

Albert Jones, assistant to the president and director of social equity, said, "The purpose of today's rally is to inform the Lock Haven community of the status of contract negotiations."

As far as those negotiations are concerned, Hicks said, "We're further apart than we've ever been."

APSCUF votes to authorize strike

(Friday, October 3, 2003)

Scott Kulah
Staff Reporter

Negotiations continue between APSCUF and the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education to find an agreement that will keep state school professors from going on strike.

Members of APSCUF voted earlier this week to authorize a strike. The vote passed, therefore the APSCUF negotiators will be able to call a strike at any time.

The authorization vote does not mean that the faculty is going to strike; it simply means that there is a possibility. Strike authorization votes are typical during contract negotiations.

Roy T. Stewart, Vice President of Academic Affairs

said, "Many times they've been far apart in terms of the negotiations and they've always worked closely and finally both sides compromised."

Chancellor of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education, Judy G. Hample said, "The reality of difficult economic times for the State System and the Commonwealth makes this negotiations year particularly challenging."

With the possibility of a strike at hand, students are full of questions about the consequences.

Both the State System and APSCUF consider the students their first priority.

"Students have been and always will be the State System's top priority. Our mission is to provide the highest quality education at an affordable cost," said Hample.

If negotiations fall through and APSCUF does call for a strike, the university says that it will do whatever possible to keep the strike from interfering with the educational process.

Faculty members will work with students, especially graduating seniors, to not disrupt their education process.

Depending on the strike's duration, some professors may continue with their classes despite the strike.

"Students have got to be given what they pay for. They have to be given the education for which they've given out their hard earned money," said Stewart.

For more information involving the pending negotiations, visit the APSCUF homepage at www.apscuf.com and the State System's page and www.sshechan.edu.

Area youth arrested near LHU



(Friday, October 31, 2003)

Heather Frank
News Editor

A Lock Haven man was charged with criminal trespassing and released after illegally entering a local home last Thursday afternoon.

Thomas Plummer, 18, was apprehended by local officials last Thursday afternoon after illegally entering the home of Mark Caruso, 468 Renovo Road.

Whether Plummer will be

charged with anything else is still unknown at this time according to Trooper Elling of the Pennsylvania State Police.

After a 30-minute search, Plummer was found by state police in the brush along the Susquehanna River.

Caruso arrived home around 2:30 p.m. and found Plummer in his living room dumping quarters out of a jug into a duffel bag.

According to a comment made by Caruso in the Lock Haven Express, approximately \$500 in quarters was taken, as well as a stack of winning lottery tickets.

Plummer fled the scene, taking the duffel bag with him. When he was apprehended, the bag was nowhere to be found.

As of Monday, the duffel bag had been recovered, but its contents were missing, said Elling.

More than a dozen local police officers took part in apprehending Plummer. Also aiding in the chase was a state police helicopter and search boat.

According to Elling, there is no knowledge of a motive at this time.

LHU mourns death of Chemistry professor

(Friday, November 14, 2003)

Heather Frank
News Editor

Dr. Roberta Kleinman, a professor in LHU's Chemistry Department, passed away November 6, 2003, following a long illness.

Dr. Kleinman had been a professor of organic chemistry since relocating to LHU from the University of Michigan in 1982. While at LHU, she taught courses such as Chemistry of Art,

Introductory Organic Chemistry, and Organic Chemistry, as well as several others.

She was a member of the LHU Evergreen Society and the LHU Dames. She was also a member of Phi Lambda Upsilon, Phi Kappa Phi, and the American Association of University Women.

The LHU Foundation is accepting contributions in Dr. Kleinman's memory.

LHU will be holding a memorial service on Monday, November 24, at 5:30 p.m. in Ulmer Planetarium.

Oregon man taken into custody on campus

(Wednesday, February 2, 2004)

Emily Capp
Staff Reporter

A man was arrested and taken into custody Saturday, January 24 in Russell Hall.

Kerry C. Hendricks went AWOL from the U.S. Army and came to Russell Hall where a close friend of his lives. He was signed in on the Thursday of that week, with acceptable identification, and did not show any signs of suspicious behavior that would inhibit him from being allotted a visit in the residence.

The Lock Haven University Law Enforcement as well as the

Lock Haven City Police and the Pennsylvania State Police were able to apprehend him without any problems at approximately 12:35 PM on that Saturday.

Hendricks not only went AWOL but is also guilty of burglary in Oregon that consists of the stealing of a U.S. government vehicle, some cash, and computer equipment.

Hendricks is a Lebanon, Pennsylvania native.

An e-mail was sent out to the entire campus from Linda Koch to inform the students of the situation that included a press release. It reassured the students that there was no danger and that the predicament had been handled successfully.

Campaigning pays off for Stern and Walsh

(Friday, October 17, 2003)

Jess Leshin
Staff Reporter

It started with just a few alumni on Thursday night and a few more Friday afternoon, but by Friday evening, the hugs and handshakes were the kick off to the most notorious weekend on campus -- Homecoming weekend.

This weekend is a favorite amongst Lock Haven University students. It's a time for alumni to come back and reminisce about their college days. Homecoming weekend is a time for the university community and the Lock Haven community to come together and share an exciting weekend.

This weekend was ushered in with the annual Homecoming parade on Friday evening. The parade showcased this year's court. Each candidate couple was able to live the life of royalty for a few minutes as the parade snaked through Lock Haven.

The pinnacle of the entire weekend of Homecoming is the crowning of the Queen and King. This year's alumni and students were not only happily surprised about the football game, but this year's queen was happily surprised about her crowning.

Tasha Stern, this year's



Steven A. Beatty/The Eagle Eye

Dr. Craig Dean Willis stands with Natasha Stern and Chad Walsh after they were crowned LHU's 2003 Homecoming Queen and King.

Homecoming Queen, was pleasantly surprised to win the crown.

"I was really surprised that I won. All week the court had been guessing who was going to win, but soon we just stopped and realized that we were all each other's equal competition and that we all deserved it," said Stern.

To the surprise and happiness of Stern, her running mate Chad Walsh was crowned Homecoming King.

"I was happy that both Tash

and I won together. If it hadn't been for her, I would have never thought about running for King and I would have missed out on such a great experience. It just would not have been the same without her," said Walsh.

For some, Homecoming might seem like just a popularity contest, but Stern insists that it's not like that at all.

"I've always thought that it was strange to hear the past courts say that this was the best experience of their lives, but to

be honest, it really was. I have to say that these people will be my friends for the rest of my life and that they showed me how to have a really great time. I would just like to thank everyone for voting for me. If I didn't see you to thank you, thanks. Without you, Chad and I would have never been crowned. Thanks for the experience, it's been wonderful," said Stern.

LHU crime report shows an overall increase in numbers

(Friday, November 14, 2003)

Corrine Smith
Staff Reporter

Law enforcement has released the 2002-03 campus crime report as required by The Clery Act of 1998, a law that requires all federally funded universities to compile and report specific crime statistics to the university community.

Each year, the incident that tops the charts is possession of alcohol by a minor. Last year

was no exception with 38 documented violations, down from 41 the previous year.

Drug possession came in second with six incidents compared to one in 2001-02, and third was simple assaults with five incidents.

Scott Eldredge, director of public relations, noted that an increase in the number of incidents does not necessarily mean that there is an increase of "bad" people here at The Haven, but rather that both law enforcement and residence hall staff are more vigilant to these behaviors.

Therefore, a rise in numbers can be misleading if students and the community do not take this into consideration.

Eldredge also notes that just because a report is filed, does not necessarily mean there was a criminal conviction. Every time a student files a report, the situation is documented and looked into.

In addition to law enforcement and residence life staff keeping a watchful eye, students themselves can do their part in keeping living environments free of unwanted conditions

such as violence, drugs, and alcohol.

In North Hall, for example, two students reportedly smelled marijuana coming from a room and alerted authorities. A drug bust ensued.

The best-case scenario would be that underage drinking and use of controlled substances did not occur at all, but that is just not realistic.

"Nobody wants to see the number of incidents increase," said Eldredge. "But these things do happen."

Senior Bar Crawl

Thursday, May 13 2004

Old Corner
5-6

Eagle
6-7

Town Tavern
7-8

Uncle Albert's
8-9

Saloon
9-10

Eyer's Cafe
10-11

Fallon
11-12

Locker Room
12-?

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APSCUF, SSHE reach tentative agreement

(Wednesday, February 11, 2004)

Lindsay Johnson
Co-Editor in Chief

A tentative settlement between the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) and the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) was announced by Governor Edward G. Rendell on Friday.

This agreement came after Ken Jarin, Rendell's labor representative, stepped in, following months of negotiations between the two original parties. The long, drawn out process has created much stress among faculty, administration and students alike. Relief is now the predominant emotion among those affected by the negotiations.

"It's nice to have an agreement. There has been a lot of tension among the students and faculty. This will make a big difference," said Dr. Stephen

Hicks, local APSCUF President.

Some students, though generally relieved, are also disappointed that there most likely will not be a strike.

"I am happy that the situation has been taken care of without any work actions," said Drew Charbonnier, sophomore. "I mean, I would have liked a break, but I don't think it should have ever gotten that close to it happening."

Senior Jaralai Powell commented similarly. "Even though I wouldn't have minded missing some classes, I'm glad they were able to come to an agreement where everyone is satisfied with the solution."

Many students were concerned about the potential strike, if realized, creating a delay in graduation for those expecting to do so at the end of this semester.

"I know a lot of seniors that were worried about spring graduation. They didn't want to have to take summer courses or come

back in the fall in order to graduate because of the strike," said junior Kim Hill.

"I'm glad they finally came to an agreement," said Heather Frank, a sophomore. "I think they were putting a lot of pressure on the students, especially the seniors, without realizing it, and it's going to make things a lot less stressful for a lot of students."

The next step in getting the contract approved is its submission to and acceptance by the APSCUF Executive Council at its next regular meeting on February 19. From there, the APSCUF Leadership Assembly will look over it on February 20-21 and decide whether or not the full membership of APSCUF needs to vote on it. This option, however, will most likely be recommended by the Executive Council. The State System Board of Governors will then vote on it.

The new four-year contract calls for a two-year wage freeze

for faculty, with a three percent salary increase each year for the last two years of the contract. It also includes expanded health care benefits, to be financially supported partially by the faculty themselves. State APSCUF President William E. Fulmer compared the package to that of the agreement between AFSCME and the State.

Hicks believes that the contract allows for an executive order from Judy Hample, Chancellor of SSHE, to each individual university president to negotiate locally for agreements on class sizes. Currently, Lock Haven University has an informal agreement that there is more compensation given to professors who teach classes of more than 100 students.

Hicks is one of 14 chapter presidents meeting in Harrisburg on Thursday, February 12. At this meeting, the presidents will review the actual wording and content of the contract.

Harvey, Dove, VanBuskirk elected to SCC executive board

(Wednesday, March 31, 2004)

Nick Malawskey
News Editor

Voting for the SCC executive positions began Monday and continued through Tuesday, following a night of debates among this year's candidates. A total of 597 students turned out and voted, nearly 100 less than last year.

The winners were Rick Harvey as SCC President, Eddie Dove as Vice President, and Terra Vanbuskirk taking the position of Treasurer. All three of them said that they were excited about the upcoming year and were looking forward for working with the student body to improve Lock

Haven University.

"I'm extremely excited" said Vanbuskirk, "I know it's going to be a lot of work... I want to see a lot more student involvement next year and that's something that I'm going to work for."

Rick Harvey wanted to thank the student body for coming out and voting and said, "I'm happy the student body has elected me for a second term, we worked hard this year and we plan on continuing to work hard in this coming year."

Harvey expressed his high hopes for the coming year and asked the students to let him know where they want to see improvement at Lock Haven University.

"This is the beginning of new ideas and new planning. I want you the students to come out and let us know what your concerns are" said Harvey.

Eddie Dove, who is stepping up to the position of Vice President from his current position of Treasurer said a that he felt like it was his first day on campus all over again.

"It excites me to be a part of this campus... the pride on this campus should grow, I want this campus to be like Penn State, where people don't leave on the weekends to go other places. I want this to be the campus where people come on the weekends to hang out at."



Maggie Herrick/The Eagle Eye

Congratulations, May and August 2004



LHU Graduates!



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Wendi R. Cerra	Sandra L. Challingsworth	Jana L. Kauffman	Brian D. Moore	Rebecca A. Schleinkofer	Kyle A. Woodruff
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Kamal A. Chantal	Erin E. Chapin	Christopher M. Keefer	Bradley S. Morder	David J. Schuler	Andrew J. Woomer
Erin E. Chapin	JoEllen L. Chesnut	Jennifer D. Keiffer	David W. Mosher	John R. Schumann Jr.	Kelly J. Wyss
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Leah K. Chmielewski	Ibraheem M. Choudhry	JoyEl A. Kifer	Crista M. Myers	Matthew J. Selva	Dena M. Young
Ibraheem M. Choudhry	Valerie T. Chrostek	Stephanie L. Killion	Dena S. Myrter	Diane E. Sessions	Lauren L. Youtz
Valerie T. Chrostek	Alicia D. Chutko	Cheryl E. Kirkwood	Melissa M. Namey	Robert M. Sharples	Carrie J. Zechman
Alicia D. Chutko	Dana L. Ciciliot	Angela J. Kitko	Mark J. Nat	Mark A. Shearer	Lisa A. Zelensky
Dana L. Ciciliot	Natasha M. Cipriani	Kristin L. Kitko	Craig A. Neff	Courtney M. Sheehan	Nicholas R. Zigmant
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Andrea M. Ani Cirrito	Heather N. Civitts	Donna L. Klender	Brian D. Neitz	Andrea L. Shingledecker	
Heather N. Civitts	Bryan R. Clark	Darren J. Kline	Joshua T. Newhouse	Victoria N. Sholly	
Bryan R. Clark		Ladonna G. Knight	Jennie L. Newman	Aimee M. Shrader	
		Tasha R. Koch		Sara E. Shuey	
		Shelly L. Kochan		Elisha M. Shumaker	

Goodbye and thank you to Dr. Willis

As Lock Haven prepares to graduate this year's crop of seniors, it must also say goodbye to one of it's own - Dr. Craig Dean Willis

This semester concludes Dr. Willis' last year as President of Lock Haven University.

During his tenure at Lock Haven, which began in 1982, Willis has seen much growth and development at LHU: the creation of the Clearfield Branch Campus and programs such as Physician Assistant, Nursing, Alternative Education, Masters in Liberal Arts, Music, Master of

largest percentage of enrollment growth in the State System of Higher Education in history.

"I think just the fact we have maintained a quality school while growing. There are always growing pains; that has to be a big one. Another big one is the international education program, it was fairly small when I came and we've been able to make that larger and more comprehensive. Last year we were the third undergraduate program in numbers of foreign international students," said Willis.

Dr. Willis will be sorely missed at LHU. Nick Malawsky, former News Editor of the Eagle Eye and a graduating senior said, "Dr. Willis was great guy. Whenever you needed to talk to him he was always willing to sit down with you and discuss any issue. I think that the fact that he was so accessible to the students was something really special. Some university Presidents won't even give their students the time of day."

During his tenure at Lock Haven, Dr. Willis continued to periodically go above and beyond the call of his presidential position, by continuing to teach courses in comparative education, business communication, and leadership.

In addition to his work at the



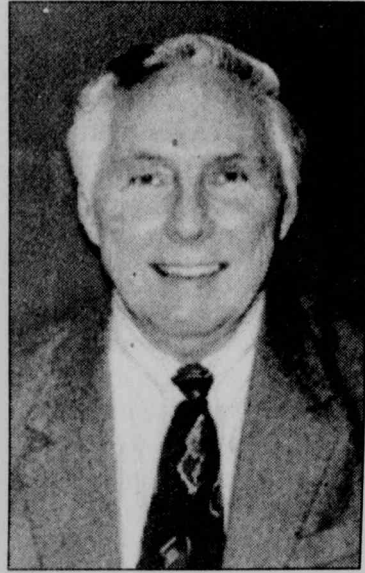
University, Dr. Willis has also been a pillar in the Lock Haven community. His work with the Clinton County Chamber of Commerce, local Rotary Club, Boy Scouts of America, Mellon Bank Board, and the Northwest-

Midwest Leadership Council on Economic Development has earned him several awards, such as being named "Who's Who in America" and the Rotary Club's "Citizen of the Year," Dr. Willis' Alma Mater, Ohio Wesleyan

University, has also honored him with an "Outstanding Graduate from Teacher Education" award.

Changes at Lock Haven University 1982 - 2004

1. Clearfield Branch Campus
2. Physician Assistant Program
3. Nursing
4. Masters of Education
5. Alternative Education
6. Masters of Liberal Arts
7. Undergraduate Programs: Criminal Justice, Music, Economics, Accounting, Recreation, Fitness Management, Sports Administration, Library Science, Management of Technology
8. Honors Program
9. Summer Development Program
10. International Programs
11. Fall & Spring Convocations
12. Library Changes
13. Teaching Learning Center
14. Carillon, Fountains, Sculptures
15. Campus Beautification/Ivy Lane
16. Twenty-Four Building Renovations
17. Third Party housing
18. Recreation Center
19. Decentralized Heating
20. Capital Campaigns/Growth of LHU Foundation
21. Dixon Trophy (twice)



Education, Economics, Accounting, Recreation/Fitness Management, Sports Administration, and Criminal Justice.

Dr. Willis has seen many changes in the University during his presidency, including the



To Dr. Craig Dean Willis:

Good bye and good luck in all that you do from the staff of the Eagle Eye.

It's been a wonderful experience having you as our president!

Reception for LHU's newly appointed president and family will be held on Friday April 30, from 5 to 6 p.m. in PUB Meeting Room 2.

The reception is open to all faculty, students, and staff.

Miller selected as new University President

(Wednesday, April 21, 2004)

Cynthia Martinez
Staff Reporter

On April 12, the Executive Committee of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education's Board of Governors chose Dr. Keith Terrence Miller as Lock Haven University's new president after Dr. Craig Willis retires at the end of this semester.

The process of choosing a new president took 10 months. Several candidates, who were chosen by the Lock Haven University Presidential Search Committee, visited the university to speak to the students, faculty, and staff in order for everyone to know what they can bring to the LHU campus.

"His back ground and his personal skills is the reason he was chosen over other great candidates," said Dr. Craig Willis, current president of LHU.

In 2001, Dr. Miller was the dean at the University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh. Previously, he served as dean of the College of Business Administration at Niagara University. He also was director of the Master's of Business Administration program at Fairleigh Dickinson University's Teaneck Campus.

Dr. Miller has been chief academic officer at Wisconsin,

Oshkosh. While holding his position he was able to change the Academic Affairs Division in order to gain faculty support and he has helped to give the students more of an opportunity to participate in research activities and work with the faculty.

Dr. Miller earned his bachelor's, masters and doctoral degrees all from the University of Arizona. He taught at Fairleigh Dickinson's Teaneck Campus from 1987 to 1991. There, he was the director of the campus' MBA program for three years. On his third year he was the chair of the Management and Marketing Department.

In 1991, Miller moved to Quinnipiac College in Hamden, Connecticut. He then held the position of Dean of the College of Business at Niagara University, until 2001.

He also has participated in several community activities and has been on various boards, such as the Learning for Life Youth Program in Oshkosh, which he currently chairs, and the Oshkosh Chamber Development Corporation Board of Advisors. He has been involved with the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, as well as the Big Brothers Association, YMCA and United Way.

New president at LHSC feels at home here

(Friday, September 10, 1982)

The new president of Lock Haven State College is Dr. Craig Dean Willis. He was selected from five candidates by a search committee who worked last year to fill the opening created by Dr. Francis Hamblin's retirement.

Dr. Willis was Vice President and Academic Dean at Concord College in West Virginia. He took over here on August 15th.

Dr. Willis likes the small town and the small college setting. He says it seems more like a college than a business.

"This is the kind of college that I went to, I hope my children will go to, and is enjoyable to work at." Willis said. Speaking of the current situation at Lock Haven State, Willis said, "I get the feeling that the campus is running well. I won't be shaking the trees too hard."

Referring to the SCC, Willis believes that people should have as much responsibility as possible for their actions. He doesn't see any problems with the SCC now. But he added, "I'll keep an eye on them to make sure the responsibility is being han-



dled properly." Willis feels that the first few days of the semester ran smoothly aside from the standard problems with registration lines. Also, he's sympathetic toward the students regarding the tuition hikes.