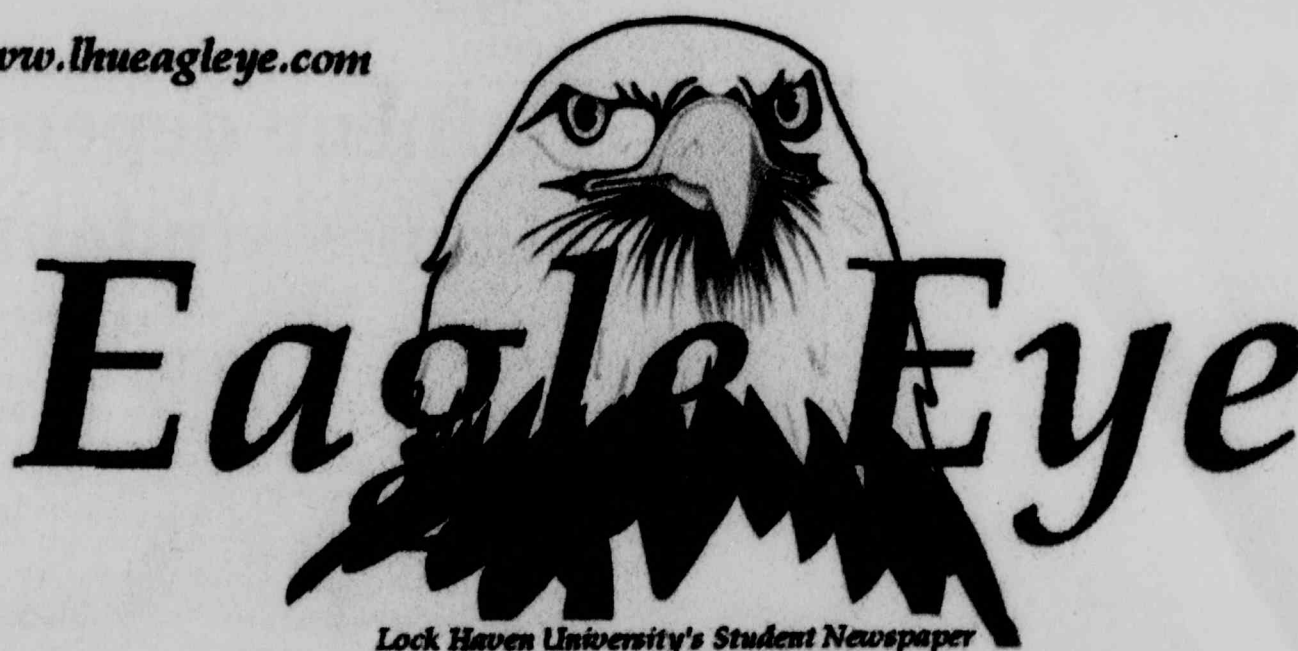


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## Russell closing creates less student space

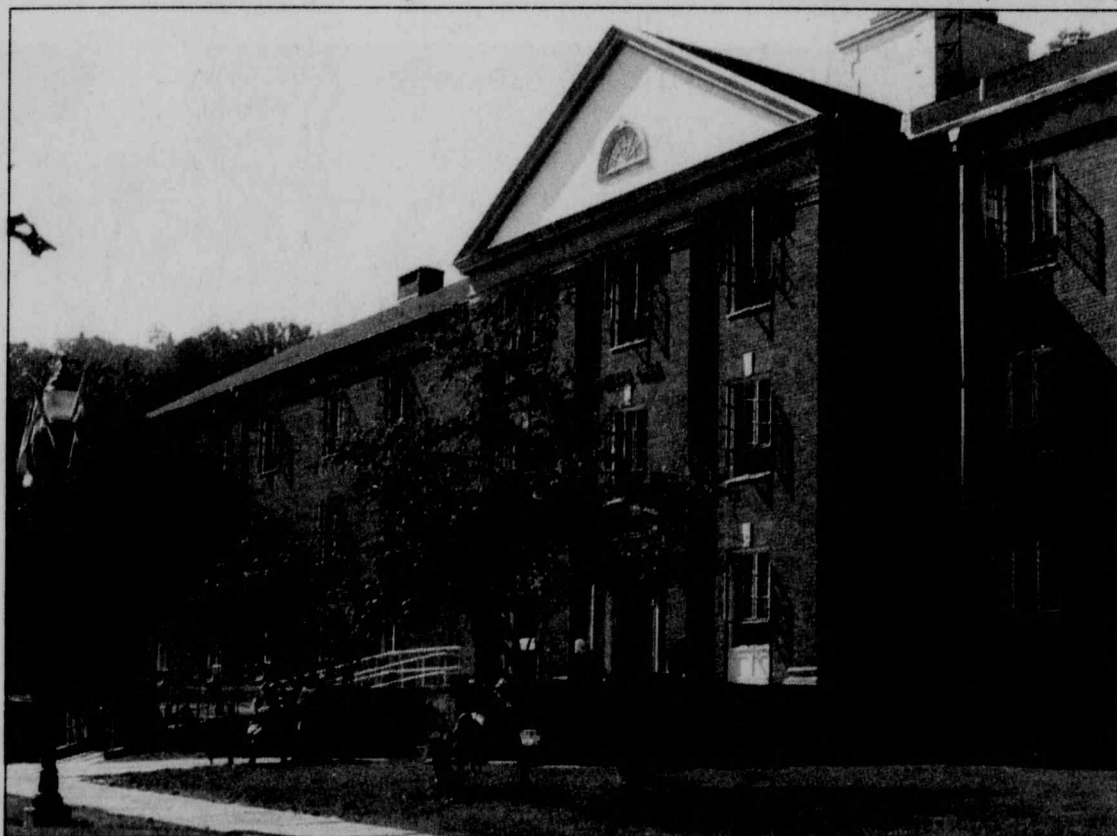
Scott Kulah  
Staff Reporter

Students cannot be thrown out of their dorm in January and told to find a new home. Many can't afford the luxuries of

to be a one-stop-shop for students." Meaning students won't have to roam all over campus to take care of loan information and other kinds of paperwork. All the people they will need to talk to will be located in one spot.

"The long term plan said Russell Hall should be an office building," Proctor continued. "Why spend (all that money) if you don't need it in the future?"

It doesn't make much sense to put all the money into to make it a nice dorm, he insisted.



Lindsey Brun/Eagle Eye

Currently Russell Hall is the all girls dormitory as well as home to the counseling center, the bursar office, the financial aid office, and several other significant on-campus offices. Next year the building will be converted entirely to offices leaving less campus living space for Lock Haven students.

Evergreen Commons. Triples and infamous six-person lounges can hinder a student's academic success.

What a university is to do? University officials are wondering the same thing. In addition, the situation will likely get worse if Lock Haven University continues to accept larger classes each year without making more room.

"We want students to live in an environment that they will be successful in," Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. Linda Koch said. "The last thing we want to do is tell students that they can't come here because we don't have enough room."

The problem is, because of a lack of space in the dorms, the university already had to break its mandatory rule stating that freshman must live on campus. When the University closes Russell Hall after next summer, chances are, the shortage of housing will be even greater.

Lock Haven University has planned on turning Russell Hall into an administration building for about six years. It is part of the university's plan to make life a little easier for students, according to Dr. Koch.

She said, "The initial planning for Russell was supposed

The building, which is located right in the middle of campus, will become the "main campus building," according to David Proctor, Lock Haven University director of facilities.

There are several reasons the renovations have to be next year, Proctor said. One being the Pennsylvania Board of Governors, who recently made it mandatory every room in each residence hall in Pennsylvania, must contain fire prevention devices, which Russell lacks.

In addition, Russell is in the worst shape of all the dorms, Proctor said. For it to remain a residence hall for another several years it would cost \$300,000 to \$400,000 just to keep it up to code.

The state mandated updates don't go into effect until the start of 2006, which means, in theory, the university could house students in Russell during the fall semester of next year, but according to Dr. Koch, this would likely cause even more problems because they would have to find new places to live halfway through the school year.

"A lot of students don't understand why were shutting down Russell," he said. "Basically, we're trying to make more space on campus available for faculty and classes."

if after a few years we are going to make it into an office building.

The housing problems of the past are likely to resurface. Lock Haven University did away with triples and six-person lounges as rooms this year because "Students don't perform as well when they're not in a good environment," according to Vice President of University Advancement Jerry Updegraff.

Aside from Evergreen Commons, which some parents and students believe to be overpriced, the universities answer to next year's housing problems may be to reinstate those triples and six-person lounges, according to Dr. Koch.

"If we run out of space again, we're going to have to do something else," she said.

The State System of Higher Education no longer gives universities funding to build residence halls, the only way for another residence building to be built is through a third party, much like Evergreen Commons.

The process is a long one, and though it could begin as early as this year, according to Dr. Koch, only time will tell will happen when next year rolls around.

## Tragedy occurs overseas

Alex Hayes  
News Editor

The Lock Haven University Community is in mourning after news of the death of a student reached home.

April Shuey, 23, of Howard, PA accidentally drowned this past Saturday afternoon while swimming at Coff's Harbor, Australia. Shuey was studying abroad at the University of New England

in Armidale, Australia.

"This is a devastating loss to the family and the University community. We are all deeply saddened," said Dr. Keith Miller, University President.

Shuey was a senior social work major who planned to graduate in May. She lived in Howard with her boyfriend and fiancée of five years. Shuey is described by her friends as being a very likeable and positive person.

"April was an absolutely wonderful girl. She remained

positive about everything and always knew how to brighten up someone's day," comments friend Laura Kennedy. "She was a very interesting person to talk to, as well as a good listener."

Dr. Linda Koch, Vice President of Student Affairs told students in an email that the Counseling Center, the Social Work Department, and members of campus ministry will be available to assist anyone who is affected by this tragedy.

## New parking regulations in effect in campus lots

Kim Kniffen  
Staff Reporter

Parking at Lock Haven University always has and probably always will be a headache, especially for commuters who live off campus in an apartment or a house. This year parking has become even more complicated than in recent years. Now there are designated perimeters that off-campus students must live within or without in order to get a green parking decal.

If you live within a half-mile of campus on North Fairview, N. Jones, N. Highland, W. Church, W. Main, Spring St, or on 26 Water St, you can not obtain a

green parking pass until September 13. The "zone" ends at Bellefonte Avenue, First Street, Barton Street and Susquehanna Avenue. There is hope though, if you do live within the zone and it is September 13, and you are one of the 50 students to be in line at Law Enforcement to get a green parking pass, you will be allowed to park in designated areas saved for green decal vehicles.

"This is my senior year at Lock Haven and I feel like getting a parking pass is a privilege and if I'm not one of those fifty students to get a pass, I'm going to be frustrated," an off-campus senior Kristen Kanjorski replied.

There are many students

who feel that the zone is ridiculous, stating that if it is raining or snowing they should have equal opportunity to be able to drive to school.

Then there is the reasonable mind that also says, "people from Williamsport commute and if there are students who live half a mile away from campus they should be able to walk to class instead of taking the spot of someone who really is a true commuter said Law Enforcement employee Judy Keim.

For those of you who are still confused on the parking perimeters, decals, numbers etc., there are pamphlets in the Law Enforcement office.



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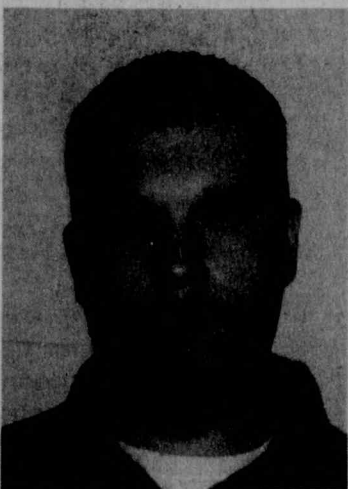
There are a number of new parking regulations in effect on the Lock Haven University campus this year. These regulations are in effect to hopefully limit the number of students who really need to drive to school from parking illegally. Among these includes no overnight parking in certain lots and not being allowed a parking pass if you live within a half-mile radius from campus

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Photo Courtesy of Laura Kennedy

**April Shuey, shown here at Featherdale Wildlife Park in Sydney, Australia, tragically drowned in a swimming accident. We at the Eagle Eye would like to dedicate this issue to her and give our sympathies to those that knew her.**

## Second mile assists community youth

Emily Capp  
News Editor

An orientation meeting for The Second Mile will be held on Thursday, September 23 in Ulmer Planetarium.

The Second Mile involves college student volunteers from Lock Haven University who adopt a "friend" to bond with for the two-hour event. From kindergarten to fifth grade, children involved in this program need a good role-model and the students provide that.

This kids usually come from

a single-parent household, low-income household, live in geographically isolated areas, or lack adequate social skills to maintain proper relationships.

Activities from The Second Mile program include swimming, bowling, picnics, holiday parties, arts and crafts, sports, and other fulfilled festivities.

The job of the volunteer is to interact with the children and be their friends when they are at these events. By having fun with their positive remodels, they can better achieve their personal goals. This can be to improve their behavior at home

and school, achieve better grades, or perform community service.

At the final event, children who have improved receive recognition at their Awards Picnic. Since the events start in October and end in April, changes can really be noticed.

To find out more information on this event, contact Danielle Rogers, The Second Mile Coordinator, at [daniellerogers@adelphia.net](mailto:daniellerogers@adelphia.net) or on the telephone at (570) 748-7001. There is also a website with all the necessary information: [www.thesecondmile.org](http://www.thesecondmile.org).

## Plaxo Keeps College Students Connected to Friends and Family

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif.-- (COLLEGIATE PRESSWIRE) This fall, more than 4.5 million new students left home to begin their college educations, resulting in the creation of 4.5 million new university-affiliated email addresses. In addition to a new email address, many of these students will also have new phone numbers, cellphone numbers and mailing addresses. With so much changing contact information, many students find it an overwhelming task to update friends and family and remain in touch while adjusting to the start of the new school year.

To help with this transition period, Plaxo offers a free contact management tool that works with Outlook and Outlook Express email programs. Once a student downloads Plaxo 2.0, completes a profile and select contacts to add to his or her address book, they will always remain connected via the Plaxo Network. No matter how many times a user changes his or her information, Plaxo will automatically update every member's address book that includes that user's profile.

Plaxo also allows members to reach non-Plaxo members. Students can easily send updated information to friends in their address book and request an update. Plaxo will automatically update the user's address book with any received responses.

"As soon as I moved into my new dorm room, I immediately 'Plaxo-ed' my friends and family. In just five minutes, they all had my new email address and other contact information," said Sherry Shen, an undergraduate student at University of

California, Berkeley. "Plaxo has also been really useful as I'm meeting new people in my dorm and in my classes. I

'Plaxo' them so we can exchange all our contact information. Even if they change their phone number or email during the year, my address book will be automatically updated and we'll stay in touch." New students aren't the only ones to benefit from Plaxo. Approximately 15 million undergraduates are enrolled in four-year colleges in the United States this year, and many of them will be changing addresses (moving into new dorms, sorority or fraternity houses, off-campus housing), transferring to new schools, and getting new phone numbers. Additionally, once recent graduates make the transition to the working world, their contact info changes yet again, even if the change is seemingly as minor as relinquishing an active student email address for one in the alumni domain -- [John.Smith@alumni.yale.edu](mailto:John.Smith@alumni.yale.edu), for example, instead of [John.Smith@yale.edu](mailto:John.Smith@yale.edu). Plaxo helps people stay connected automatically through all of life's transitions.

"Plaxo has been such a quick and easy way to stay in touch with my friends from college," said Julian Taber, a recent Cornell University graduate and Plaxo member. "We live in so many different places now, and my information -- and theirs -- is constantly changing. After graduation, I moved to the West Coast and have already gone through one job change and two apartments. Without Plaxo, I probably would have lost touch with people who mean a lot to me."

Plaxo 2.0 allows users to access Outlook Contacts, Calendar, Tasks or Notes information from any Internet-enabled location through Web-based

Plaxo Online. No matter where a student is on campus, they have access to their information, which is automatically synchronized and updated on a personal Plaxo Web page. Plaxo also enables users to access Contacts, Calendar, Tasks and Notes from mobile phones. Plaxo 2.0 is free for non-commercial use and is available at [www.plaxo.com](http://www.plaxo.com).

Plaxo adheres to the strictest security standards, taking the same precautions as major banks and financial institutions. Plaxo uses Secure Socket Layer (SSL) technology for all communication both on the Web and in the Outlook Platform. In addition, Plaxo has adopted one of the industry's most stringent privacy policies.

Plaxo, Inc. is the creator of the fastest-growing contact management software, Plaxo 2.0. With close to 3 million registered users, and nearly 50 million unique users, Plaxo has created the critical network infrastructure that keeps people connected on the Internet. Founded by Stanford engineers, Todd Masonis and Cameron Ring, and former Napster co-founder Sean Parker, Plaxo is a privately held company funded by Cisco Systems, Sequoia Capital, Globespan Ventures, Harbinger Ventures, Ram Shriram, Tim Koogler and other angel investors. For more information or to become a part of the Plaxo Network please visit [www.plaxo.com](http://www.plaxo.com).

## Caffeine dependency plagues students

Jack Franze  
The Eagle Eye

The earsplitting alarm rings for that 8 AM class; you roll over and smack the sleep button. It can be hard to get up for class at any time of the day for college students that are overworked. So Logically many students have come to rely on a little something in the morning. That little friend for most people happens to be caffeine.

Jazzman's café bustles with activity every morning amid caffeine addicts in search for their daily fix. That cup of coffee provides people like Emily Smith, a LHU sophomore, with the fix she needs. "It keeps me going and gives me energy," says Smith. Surely one or two cups of coffee aren't going to turn you into caffeine fiend, but according to the University of Minnesota, people who consume over three cups of coffee a day run a risk of

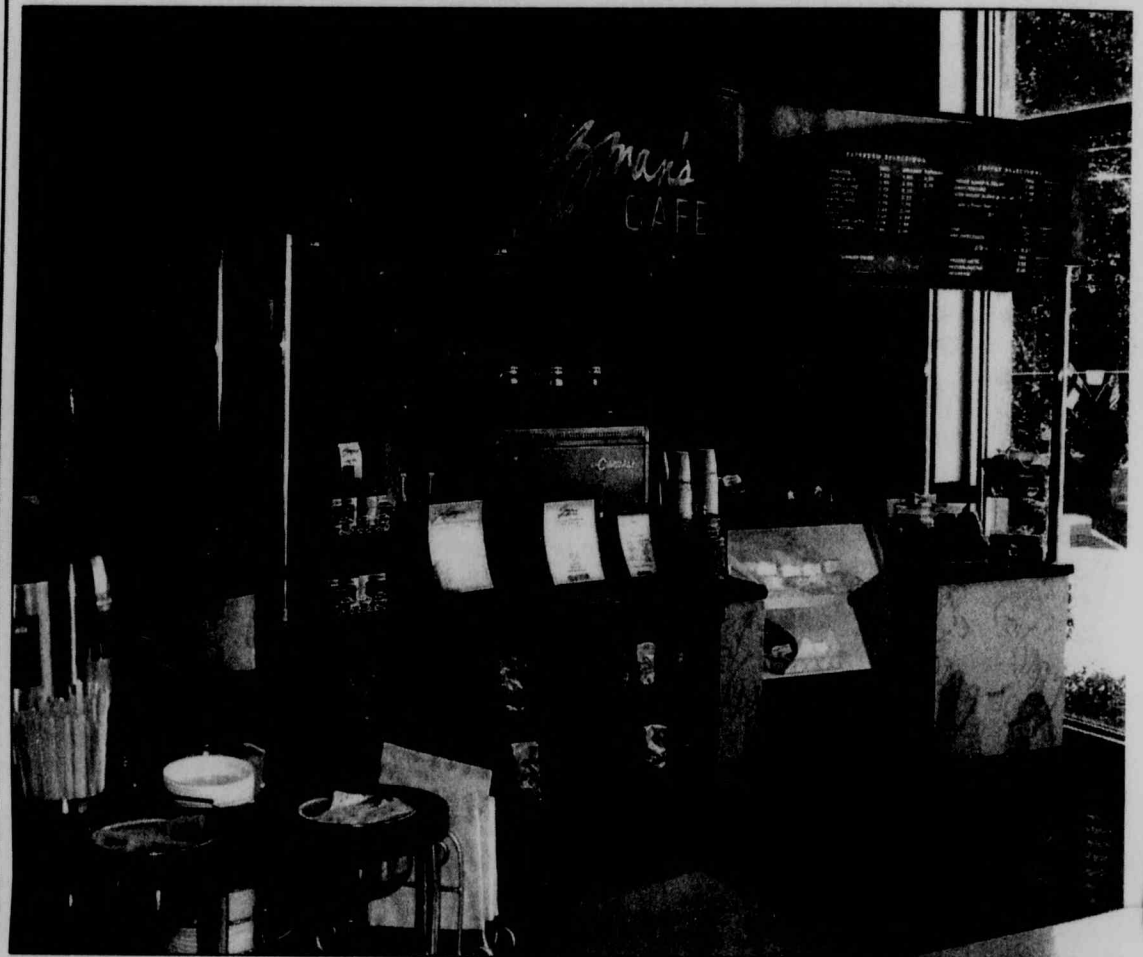
becoming dependent upon caffeine.

Ask LHU sophomore Jen Hnatko about what reliance upon caffeine is all about. Jen started drinking coffee in the fifth grade. Her parents always had a cup of coffee brewing. The humble beginning of one cup in the morning has led her to an addiction where she must have 8-10 servings of caffeine per day to fend off headaches. "I've tried to stop 4 or 5 times. It makes me sick if I try to stop," complains Hnatko.

Hnatko is not alone in her struggle with caffeine. Sophomore Amanda Sergi is also struggling with her caffeine dependence. "I take 2 (caffeine pills) in the morning when I get up and usually have coffee in the morning," says Sergi. When asked what she does when caffeine might not be available, Sergi responded, "I just take Advil because I know I'll have a headache later."

Headaches are not the only side effect someone may experience from caffeine addiction. Anxiety, insomnia, irregular heartbeat, confusion, constipation, nausea, depression, and irritability can all affect someone who is addicted and consumes over 3 cups of coffee per day, or 500 mg of caffeine per day, states HealthWorld Online.

So how can a person overcome their caffeine addiction? Quitting your caffeine consumption cold turkey is not a very likely way to succeed according to HealthWorld Online; rather, decreasing the intake of caffeine in each serving is probably the best method. For example, if you usually drink multiple cups of coffee during the day, try to add decaf to reduce the percentage of caffeine you consume per serving. This will eventually lead to decreased dependence on caffeine and hopefully end your caffeine addiction.



Lindsey Brun/Eagle Eye

In order for LHU students to stay awake for their eight o'clock classes, they may utilize Jazzman's Cafe, located in Bentley, for a caffeine fix. Caffeine is used often by college students in order to stay up late to finish schoolwork and to assure they will be attentive in those early classes.

## LHUP Faculty Member Receives Fulbright Scholar Award

Rick Schulze, assistant professor of Health Science at Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania has been awarded a Fulbright Scholar grant to lecture at Lugansk State Medical University in Eastern Ukraine during the spring 2005 semester, according to the United States Department of State and the J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board.

"As the US government's premier international education program, a Fulbright award is a very prestigious honor. Lock Haven University is extremely proud of Dr. Schulze's selection as a Fulbright Lecturer," said Dr. Keith T. Miller, University president.

Schulze will be lecturing to medical students in public health with themes to encourage public health partnerships in the community.

"The public health infrastructure is fragmented in Ukraine and I will be encouraging future physicians and the faculty to build community

health partnerships especially around issues currently in crisis in their country such as substance abuse and HIV/AIDS.

I also hope to provide volunteer community based organization consulting in HIV/AIDS," said Schulze.

It is estimated about 1.6% of the population in Ukraine is currently HIV positive. Schulze's expertise is in teaching HIV prevention and substance abuse education.

Schulze is one of approximately 800 U.S. faculty and professionals who will travel abroad to some 140 countries for the 2005 academic year through the Fulbright Scholar Program. Established in 1946 under legislation introduced by the late Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, the program's purpose is to build mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries.

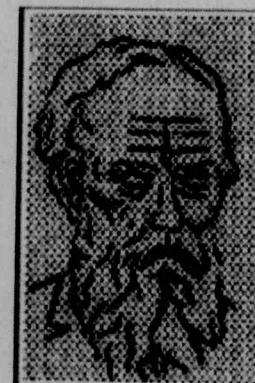
The Fulbright Program is sponsored by the U.S. Department of State, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs. Over its 57 years of

existence, thousands of U.S. faculty and professionals have studied, taught or done research abroad, and thousands of their counterparts from other countries have engaged in similar activities in the U.S. They are among more than 250,000 American and foreign university students, K-12 teachers, and university faculty and professionals who have participated in one of the several Fulbright exchange programs.

Recipients of Fulbright Scholar awards are selected on the basis of academic or professional achievement and because they have demonstrated extraordinary leadership potential in their fields. Among thousands of prominent Fulbright Scholar alumni are Milton Friedman, Nobel Prize-winning economist; Alan Leshner, CEO of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS); Rita Dove, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet; and Craig Barrett, CEO of Intel Corporation.

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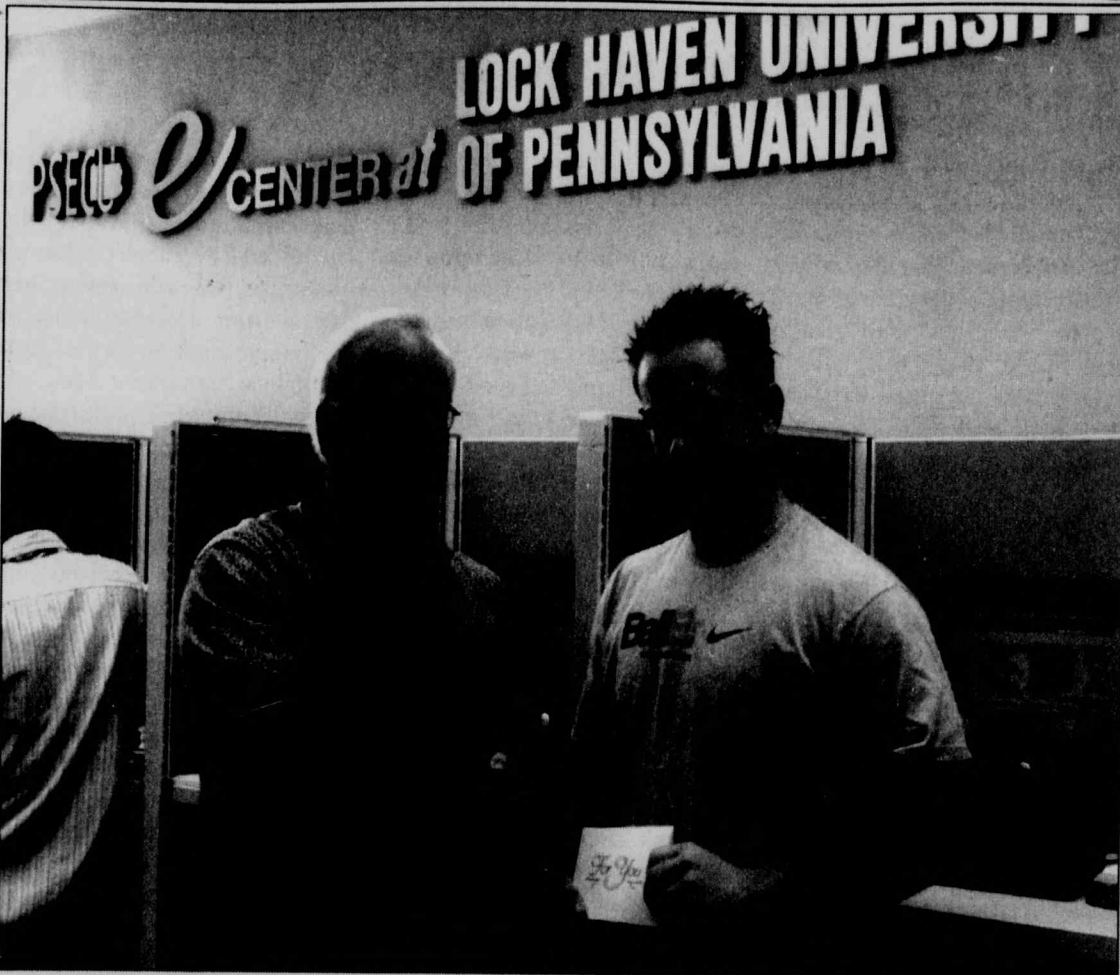
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**PSECU's e-center manager, Bob Saxon, presents Freshman William Delisi with a \$400 SCC/LHU Bookstore gift certificate as this year's winner of the Summer Orientation Giveaway. The PSECU e-center is located at Bentley Hall, and is open from 10 am - 6 pm on Monday and from 10 am - 4 pm on Tuesday-Friday**

## Sigma Kappa promotes sisterhood

**Kristina Pestridge  
Staff Reporter**

"One heart, One way" is the motto held very close to some hearts on campus. Sigma Kappa was founded on at LHU on November 9, 1959 and has been a growing as a sorority for many years now.

Sigma Kappa National sororities mission states: "Sigma Kappa Sorority is a social organization of collegiate and alumnae women committed to promoting the ideals of life-long friendship, intellectual and spiritual fulfillment and service for the greater good."

The sisters of Sigma Kappa instill the traditions of their sorority as well as contribute to the bettering of society.

"The bonds and traditions of

Sigma Kappa are what make our sisterhood so special," Mariah Gantt comments. "These bonds and traditions are what we're based on and what keeps us together."

Sigma Kappa's National Philanthropies are The Main Sea Coast Missionary Society, Gerontology, Alzheimer's disease, Adopted Grandparents, and Inherit the Earth. Being apart of Sigma Kappa you will have the opportunity to participate in different community service projects and philanthropy programs.

"The adopted grandparents is a great program to attend, I enjoy the visits because of the enthusiasm that they show when were there," Michelle Kiwak said. "We definitely make their day!"

In addition to the philanthro-

py projects, the sisters have a lot of fun together. They make sure that they keep all friendships very close and understand the meaning of true sisterhood. If you see one sister on campus nine times out of ten there is another one with them. They are very friendly and resonate a very positive vibe to all the faculty and students on campus.

Some of the other perks to being in this sorority are the sisterhood formals and participation in several social events with other Greek organizations as well as non-Greek organizations. One thing the sisters are very proud of was winning homecoming float with Crow last year.

## Art Exhibit comes to downtown business district

**Brendon Costello  
Staff Reporter**

The Lock Haven Vitalization Team and Clinton County Economic Partnership have coordinated to produce a city-wide art exhibition in the downtown business district in efforts to promote local artists and stimulate patronage of local downtown shops and service providers.

The Vitalization Team, which has recently acquired new office space at 7 West Main Street, held its open house Thursday evening from 5 to 7 p.m. and had a satisfying turnout according to Program Director, Maria Boileau.

"I'd like to see this become a regular event," said Boileau, further mentioning the monthly First Friday artist exhibitions common to Williamsport's downtown area. "We want the public to take this time to relax and

enjoy our downtown, see what's new at some of our businesses and discover the talent that we have locally."

Jeanine Lipez, Board President of the Revitalization Team, was surprised by the response of the local artists. "It was really encouraging," Lipez said. The team has coordinated with 10 local retailers and restaurants to publicly display the works of 21 local artists.

Lock Haven University students are not to be excluded in this event. At least two university students are featured in the exhibition. Aaron Held has a personally modified bicycle on display in the window of The Outfitter at 17 East Main Street.

Some retailers have already been known to support local creativity through their storefronts. Sandpiper Designs sells pottery by local artist, Rebecca Forbes, and D. Dashem books markets the works of Gayla Selfe and Bill Rayco, further reinforcing

the aesthetic appeal the Vitalization team is emphasizing in the downtown district.

According to Boileau, the marketing techniques used by the Vitalization Team are influenced and modeled after those established by The National Trust Main Street Center in Washington, DC, a non-profit organization who works to rejuvenate distressed downtown business districts.

At a time when the competition of rural small business owners includes parasitic national retail giants, Boileau reminds loyal patrons of downtown shops that when they shop downtown 60 percent of their purchase is recirculated into the local economy. In contrast, figures supplied by the U.S. Small Business Administration indicate that a mere 6 cents of every dollar is returned to the local economy when citizens shop at national chain marts.

## Interfraternity Council holds dinner for AIDS

The Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania Interfraternity Council (IFC) will hold a spaghetti dinner Friday, September 24 from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Great Island Presbyterian Church to raise funds in support of the South African Aid Project. The public is invited to attend. The cost for the dinner is \$5 for an adult and \$3 for a child.

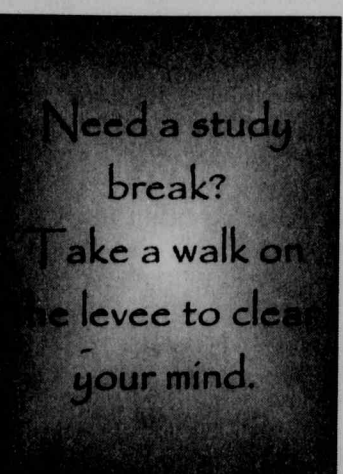
Because of the death of AIDS infected parents, more than 11.5 million orphans in South Africa are living in shacks with no solid roofing. The children also have no means to an education. The need for our support is overwhelming. This philanthropic project will help build schools

and orphanages in South Africa for the massive number of children left homeless as a result of AIDS.

The spaghetti dinner is just one of the fundraising events that will take place throughout the semester to support this project. The IFC would like to invite everyone from the Lock Haven community to take part in this semester long project. They are looking forward to your contributions and they are looking forward to working with community members, faculty, staff, student clubs, student organizations, etc.

Great Island Presbyterian Church, IFC, Lock Haven University's Women's Lacrosse Team, and Walmart

will be sponsoring and coordinating the event. For more information on this fundraising project, please contact Kevin Stone at 893-2377.



## Alpha Sigma Tau holds tradition high

**Kristina Pestridge  
Staff Reporter**

Rock-a-thon, Homecoming Events, Spring Formal, National Conventions, Highway Pick-up, Scholarship Awards, Alumnae Support, and Leadership Training, just naming a few, are some of the traditions that the sisters encounter every year.

For eighty-three years now, Alpha Sigma Tau has been part of the Lock Haven University Greek community, and plans to be around as long as possible.

Alpha Sigma Tau, a sorority that will take you on the journey to friendships through tradition. Founded over a century ago by eight like-minded women, Alpha Sigma Tau is a blend of distinctive hearts committed to the progress of mankind and the advancement of its members.

"Alpha Sigma Tau has taught me someone is always there for you, and sometimes you need to be that someone that is there also," Monika Taras said. "I feel as though the bond that we have

as sisters, is something that will last a lifetime. I am so glad that I joined this sorority."

The Alpha Sigma Tau National Philanthropy is Pine Mountain Settlement School, Harlan County, Kentucky. Pine Mountain has served in the community as a boarding school, work-education center, a health-care centers, and day program for emotionally disturbed children. Alpha Sigma Tau has loyally supported Pine Mountain since 1945 and each year more money is raised and/or donated. This year in addition, AST has adopted Habitat for Humanity as another service project and as of now they are setting up programs and fundraisers to participate in.

The local project every fall is Rock-a-thon, where the sisters rock in a rocking chair for twenty-four hours straight, in front on the library homecoming weekend. The money the sisters collect is donated to the Women's Crisis Center in Lock Haven. Fifty percent of the money donated is donated as a

check and the rest is used for supplies for the shelter that the sister's buy.

As scholars, the sisters spend a lot of time on their studies; they strive for the best by having a positive attitude about their academics. In addition to academics, you can find the sisters with a packed social calendar. The sisters are very involved in other extra-curricular activities as well as holding jobs on and off campus.

"It is very important to be involved in the school and the community, it makes your college experience a whole lot more fulfilling," Ariel Lehman said.

Alpha Sigma Tau is a group of girls that are very different from one another. They all have many similarities and differences; but when they are all together they creates a strong bond of sisterhood which would never be broken.

"Being in a sorority has helped me use time management and get my work done. I have also made a great bunch

## LHU flag hangs in Iraq

As a result of the fundraising drive to support the troops in Iraq, initiated by the John Schroeder Physician Assistant Student Society at Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania last year, the Lock Haven University flag is now flying in the Sports Oasis Dining Facility with the First Cavalry Division I in Baghdad.

Last year, the University Physician Assistant students put together a project to support University students who were in the Army Reserve and were activated for Operation Iraqi Freedom. The students collected donations from the faculty, students and surround-

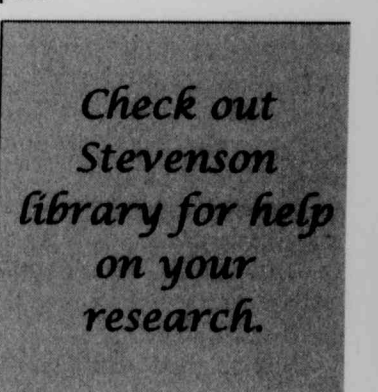
ing communities at both the Lock Haven and Clearfield campuses and put together care packages that were sent directly to the soldiers in Iraq. When the supplies were sent to Baghdad, the students included a University flag in the box.

Recently, the PA Program students received a thank you letter from Major General Peter W. Chiarelli in Baghdad thanking them for the donations.

"It is an honor to receive such outstanding support for our soldiers from your school. Lock Haven University's colors will fly proudly in our dining facility, reminding us

everyday that the American people support their Army," Chiarelli said.

The University Physician Assistant students would, in turn, like to thank the community, again, for its great support.



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## Willis 'Entrepreneur of year'

Craig Dean Willis was selected "Entrepreneur of the Year"

recently by Pennsylvania Business Central magazine.

The entrepreneur awards are presented to individuals representing four categories:

Large Business, Small Business, Government or Economic Development Group and Non-Profit Organization. Willis received the award in the Non-Profit Organization category.

In its ninth years of presenting the annual awards, Pennsylvania Business Central honors business leaders in the region who have made exceptional contributions in leadership, community service and economic development. Readers of Pennsylvania Business Central forwarded nominations to the magazine

and the judges who chose the final four were last year's entrepreneur winners.

Willis received the award because of his substantial contributions to Lock Haven University, his involvement in the Lock Haven community, and his considerable role in establishing and nurturing the Lock Haven University Small Business Development Center.

In addition to a plaque commemorating the award, Pennsylvania Business Central also made a \$500 dollar contribution in Dr. Willis's name to be presented to the Lock Haven University Foundation.

Pennsylvania Business Central is a business-to-business newspaper that is published 26 times a year and serves sixteen counties in Central Pennsylvania.

## Using games to educate

AUSTIN, Texas--(COLLEGIATE PRESSWIRE)

The Liemandt Foundation, a nonprofit family foundation committed to promoting technology-enabled education, is once again hosting a college student video game development contest with a twist -- students are challenged to build entertaining games that "secretly" teach middle school subjects.

In the contest's first year, over 60 students competed nationwide. Five finalist teams came to Austin, Texas in June to present their games to

a panel of expert judges. A highlight of the trip was dinner at gaming legend Richard "Lord British" Garriott's mansion, complete with a

personal tour by the Ultima creator himself.

The winning team, a group of four students from University of Central

Florida, took home \$25,000. Their game, an online robot battle game that

teaches properties of physics and chemistry, is in the process of being polished for future distribution. Other finalist teams from Cornell,

University of Southern California, Pomona College and University of Wyoming took home additional prizes as well as experiences that some attribute to helping attain post-graduation job offers. Many competing teams

also received college credit for participation in the contest.

The contest, which can be found online at [www.hiddenagenda.com](http://www.hiddenagenda.com), focuses

on the notion of "stealth education" in gaming, pushing students to create entertaining games that subtly teach middle school science and math

topics such as forces, statistics or the periodic table. This year,

students will have until

December 2004 to enter the con-

test with a rough concept idea, and then will have until May 2005 to build their games.

Final judges for the 2004-2005 contest will once again include Richard Garriott, educational game visionary Marc Prensky, instructional design and game experts from the Digital Media Collaboratory (DMC) at the

University of Texas, and middle school teachers and students.

While all submitted games must fulfill teaching and technical requirements to be considered, final judging will be based on 70% entertainment

and 30% educational value. "The uneven split in judging criteria is crucial," explains program director Lauren Davis. "In the past, educational games have failed because no matter how well they taught, kids just

weren't motivated to absorb information. Children will only learn from the games they want to play."

The Liemandt Foundation is a nonprofit family organization with a focus on improving education through technology. The goal of the Foundation's

Stealth Education Project is to facilitate the development of video games that rival the quality and game-play of today's top sellers, while

"stealthily" teaching K-12 scholastic information along the way. The Project plans to make possible the creation of student-built games through

the "Hidden Agenda" contest, but also to facilitate, test and promote similar games in the future. Once stealth education is proven possible

for middle school subjects, the Foundation sees no end to the effect that the educational games will have on children throughout the world.

## Three LHU faculty receive awards

Three faculty have received awards at Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania for outstanding scholarship and outstanding service from the University Faculty Awards Committee.

Dr. Judy Brink, a professor in the Sociology/Anthropology/Social Work/Geography/Criminal Justice Department, and Dr. Marjorie Maddox-Hafer, a professor in the English Department, were co-recipients of the Outstanding Scholarship Award. Dr. Cindy Allen, an associate professor in the Health and Physical Education Department, received the Outstanding Service Award.

Dr. Brink, of Lock Haven, has made significant contributions to scholarly research in the field of Anthropology. She has several publications in her field including journal articles, book chapters, and written reviews. She has given presentations at both the national and international level. One of her main research interests is in the field of Egyptian Anthropology. Her research on this subject included spending

nineteen months in an Egyptian village studying the customs and practices of the villagers. Dr. Brink has also performed archeological research in both North America and Latin America at ten different sites in which she collected artifacts and took slides of the sites. Over the past two fall semesters, Dr. Brink has taken a sabbatical to two different villages in Oaxaca, Mexico to study the Day of the Dead Ceremony. She has received several grants to fund her research including a PASSHE grant. Dr. Brink also remains active in her field through attending workshops, short courses and conferences. Dr. Brink's research has had an impact on the courses she teaches at the University and is recognized and appreciated by her peers, colleagues and students.

Dr. Maddox-Hafer, of Williamsport, has made significant contributions to scholarly research in the field of Poetry. She has completed seven collections of poetry and over 260 poems, short stories and essays, which are published in literary journals and anthologies. Dr.

Maddox-Hafer frequently performs local readings of her poetry and has presented her work at many conferences across the country. One of her main research areas is in children's literature and poetry. She has received several grants to fund her research and has won several awards for her work. Dr. Maddox-Hafer remains active in her field through attending conferences and workshops, serving as a consultant, and acting as an editor of The Crucible for more than ten years and is co-editor of PA Poetry. She also serves as advisor for the student literary journal and literary honor society. Dr. Maddox-Hafer's research enhances the courses she teaches at the University and is recognized and appreciated by her peers, colleagues and students.

Dr. Cindy Allen, of Jersey Shore, has shown exemplary service to both the University and her community. In her department of Health and Physical Education, Dr. Allen has served on numerous committees including serving as the Health and Physical Education

Program Coordinator. She also serves as the advisor for student teachers and the advisor for the Health and Physical Education Majors Club. Dr. Allen has also been an active member in the faculty union (APSCUF). She has served many APSCUF elected committees and she is also a Member at Large of the APSCUF Executive Council and a member of the Legislative Committee. One of her most recent contributions includes serving as a faculty representative on the Presidential Search Committee which elected Dr. Keith T. Miller as the University's new president. Dr. Allen has also served on the Board of Directors for the Jersey Shore YMCA plus several subcommittees for fundraising and special events, organized health education classes for middle school children and a home school sports day. These activities are only a handful of events in which Dr. Allen has made a positive contribution. Dr. Allen's service is greatly appreciated by the University community and her local community.

## Poker scholarships offered to college students

MEDIA ADVISORY--(COLLEGIATE PRESSWIRE)--

Although colleges aren't offering full-ride poker scholarships, at least not yet, the College Poker Championship offers the next best thing. "We're determined to find the best college Texas no-limit hold'em player in the world," said the event's host, well-known poker player and best-selling poker author Lou Krieger. And with sponsorship funds from online poker giant

Royal Vegas Poker, this year's College Poker Championship is offering \$40,000 to the winner. As an added feature in the Land Based Grand Final in Cancun, Mexico; charitable donations amounting to \$10,000 will be made to any charity or organization designated by the finalists.

Although poker is quickly becoming the new college pastime of choice, the College Poker Championship is the first event to bring college poker players together from all over the world. But this isn't a gamble. The event focuses on charitable giving and scholarships that are awarded during

the tournament. And to prove it, entry into the tournament is entirely free, with no purchase ever required of participants.

"It's about giving back to the community and students while at the same time enjoying a game that is fast becoming the next spectator sport," said Krieger. "Poker is a game of skill and not of random chance. Its value is increasingly recognized by university professors around the world as a game that encourages strategic thinking and competitive analysis.

"Last year's first annual College Poker Championship was an unparalleled success," said Krieger, "with Grant Coombs, of Washington and Lee University, finishing in first place to win \$15,000 in scholarship money for himself, along with a sizeable donation made in his name to Students for Life."

The 2005 College Poker Championship runs for six months, with 25 "Super Satellite" qualifying rounds and \$500 available in scholarship awards each week. Events will be played every Sunday at

4:00 EST, commencing

Sunday August 29, 2004. The last Super Satellite is slated for Sunday, February 13, 2005, and the top 10 percent of players from each of the 25

Super Satellites qualify for the Satellite Event. The Satellite Event will be held on Sunday, February 20, 2005 and it offers \$5,000 in scholarship awards.

The top 20 percent of the finishers in that round secure a place in the February 27 Online Final. Those placing tenth through eightieth will share in \$5,500 in scholarship funds, while the first through ninth place finishers win a seat at The 2nd Annual College Poker Championship Land Based Grand Final, along with an all-expense paid trip for two to Cancun, Mexico where the CPC finals will be held. This trip also includes VIP tickets to an exotic spring break party hosted by collegepokerchampionship.com.

The Land Based Grand Final is set for Wednesday, March 16, 2005 at 4:00 PM EST, at a top international spring break location. More than \$84,000

in scholarship funds will be distributed, in addition to the

charitable awards.

"This is a terrific event," said Krieger, "as well as a great opportunity for students from around the world to meet one another online and compete for large cash scholarships. Not only that, when you combine all of this with a huge spring break party in an exotic location, it's got something for everyone."

Last year poker enthusiasts from Australia to America and Cornell to Cambridge played in the first College Poker Championships. With the growth of poker and a year's experience in running this event under their belt, the folks at Royal Vegas Poker are confident that the 2005 College Poker Championship will be bigger and better in every way. The winner can truly claim the title of Best College Texas Hold'em No Limit Poker Player in the World -- and then pay for the rest of his or her education.

For more information on the 2nd Annual College Poker Championship™

please go to: [www.collegepokerchampionship.com](http://www.collegepokerchampionship.com) or [marketing@collegepokerchampionship.com](mailto:marketing@collegepokerchampionship.com)

## 2005 faces of Dellaria models wanted

BOSTON--(COLLEGIATE PRESSWIRE)

Dellaria Salons, Voted by Boston's Channel 7 as New England "Best Hair Salon," partners with Candy Ford Group, a longtime, nationwide modeling agency, and KISS 108-FM, in its quest to find New England's most striking male and female to serve as the 2005 Faces of Dellaria models.

The ten-week competition kicks off on September 18 at the Palace in Saugus, Mass., culminating in a final runway competition before a panel of

judges on Sunday, November 21 at Felt in Boston.

One male and one female between the ages of 14 and 24 will be chosen to serve as Dellaria's signature models for 2005, complete with a one-year modeling contract with Candy Ford Group on Boston's Newbury Street. The fabulous duo's first job includes a fashion photo shoot at the Breeze's Resort in the Bahamas, complements of Vacation Outlet and Superclubs. To ensure that the two young faces are fresh and fashionable throughout 2005, they also will be awarded a one-year membership, to the all-new Gold's Gym at Downtown Crossing in Boston, a wardrobe from Tello's, and, of course, one-year's worth of salon services from Dellaria.

"We see so many gorgeous people coming through the Dellaria salons each day and decided we should leverage this local, undiscovered beauty in our advertising campaign," said Ellen Pestell, Director of Marketing, Dellaria Salons. "We're confident that the two who are chosen to be the

Faces of Dellaria for 2005 truly will represent the ultimate fashion trendsetters among Dellaria's clientele."

"We look forward to having Dellaria Salons and Kiss 108 help the Candy

Ford Group celebrate its 25th anniversary," said Candy Ford, founder, Candy Ford Group.

If you're a devoted Dellaria customer between the ages of 14 - 24, and think you (or a friend) has the look for the Face of Dellaria campaign, obtain a VIP card from any one of Dellaria's twenty-six locations throughout Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, and Connecticut to enter the contest. All eligible contestants will be scheduled for an audition at one of the following four events. Twenty-five finalists will

compete in a runway audition before a panel of judges on Sunday, November 21 at Felt in Boston where the two final fashionistas will be announced that night as The Faces of Dellaria for 2005. Saturday, September 18 - KISS 108's Ed McMann hosts the competition kick-off at the Palace in Saugus, Mass. from 11:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Saturday & Sunday, September 25 & 26 - KISS 108 hosts second round semi-final competition at the Jann' 94.5 College Invasion at the Hynes Convention Center from noon - 6:00 p.m. Saturday, October 16 - KISS 108 Matty in the Morning's Lisa Roach hosts third round semi-final competition at Dellaria's salon

in the Burlington Mall from noon - 2:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 6 - KISS 108's Chris Shine hosts fourth round semi-final competition at Dellaria's salon in the Braintree Mall from noon - 2:00 p.m. Sunday, November 21 - Final Runway Competition where top 25 area models compete for the Face of Dellaria title before panel of judges at Felt in Boston from 5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Images of the Faces of Dellaria VIP card can be viewed at the following link. <http://www.dellaria.com/presskit.php>

### FULLINGTON TRAILWAYS

will now have pickup and discharge service on campus every Friday and Sunday effective September 3, 2004. See agent for details. Daily service is still available at the Lock Haven News Agency on 226 E. Main Street at 748-2124.

FULLINGTON TRAILWAYS is located inside the PUB at the SCC Bookstore.

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I saw a freshman  
almost strangle himself  
getting into his door  
with his lanyard...???

Go Sigma Kappa!!

Kristen, good thing you  
didn't cry-SLAM Kim

Sisters of Sigma  
Kappa, you're my  
favorite -HAZE

Here's to an awesome  
semester Sigma  
Kappa- SLAM Kim

John- Why the mys-  
tery?

Quickly! A fork!

A shout out to the two  
freshman I encountered  
at the soccer "tourna-  
ment" who really  
showed their true emo-  
tions when an LHU  
player was injured.

229B S.Jones roomies  
are the best! -SLAM  
Kim

Happy Birthday  
Woolridge 305! -SLAM  
Kim

Marissa- Thanks for  
being my Spanish  
buddy! You're the best.

Jess- Thanks for the  
ride to city hall! From,  
Greg & Dani

Lisa- We're conferece-  
goers! Woo hoo.

Do you have a  
Plundered Booty?

I just want a hot rock  
climber guy!! OMG  
there is one, they do  
exist!

"The future is unwritten"

I'm Priority 5

Mmm, steak sauce

I've got new socks on

TITE.

Are you a Smart  
Driver?

Check out Safe Haven!  
Monday nights 9:15 in  
the Wellness Center!

Dr. Jer-Bear Evil, hope  
your week is going  
well. Me heart you,  
Tink

Have you had a break  
today?

Lindenmuth, thanks for  
all the computer help.  
The girls on third floor  
High appreciate it

You never know when  
an old calendar might  
come in handy! Sure,  
it's not 1985 right now,  
but who knows what  
tomorrow will bring!

Shake your thing.  
Watch yourself.

College: A place to stay  
warm in between child-  
hood and marriage.

Expand your spirit

"And why would people  
listen to you?"

"Because I can speak  
with an English accent."

I'll cut your heart out  
with a spoon!

Really, who let the  
freaking dogs out?

Word of advice; in  
heaven there is no  
beer.

Good job Sarah! You  
are a great Drum Major  
and we all love you!

Do YOU know the muf-  
fin man?

Kayla-Monkey love?

If the world were a  
giant waffle, I'd chow  
down.

I heart coffee.

Well, in the words of  
the great Douglas  
Adams

Pink plastic flamingoes  
light my fire.

A1 and Jeremy- What  
time does DQ close?

Just call me Lady J.

It's a Code Red! What  
more do you want?

TITE Kick-Off: Sept. 19.  
Van leaves PUB park-  
ing lot at 7:30 pm. BE  
there!

Don't call me Ishmael.

I like big butts. And I  
cannot lie.

It's like a mixture of wet  
dog and pork chops.

I schmell like cherries!

I'm cooler than cool  
can cool.

Let me tell you a story  
of mice and cheese.

What's your excuse?

Everyone in the car?

Got your own TP?  
Then you're set.

If you're looking for  
some Plundered Booty,  
call x2753

That's military intelli-  
gence!

I've drank so much  
crappy water, it's start-  
ing to taste good.

How do you circumcise  
a redneck? Kick his sis-  
ter in the jaw.

Easy Cheeze is NOT  
real cheese.

Want to tell me why  
there's a huge roll of  
TP in the office?

Hi Mom!

# LHU Bookstore

**Saturday, September 25th**

Campus Visitation  
&  
Family Day

The Bookstore will be **OPEN**  
from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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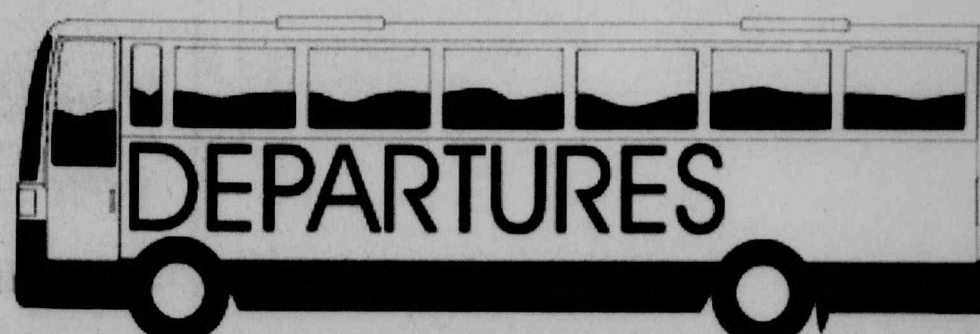
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# OPINION

## You Name It!

### Still moving ever onward after that September we won't forget

Daniella De Luca  
Opinion Editor

Three years ago this past Saturday a tragedy struck our nation. September 11.

It still gives me goose bumps to hear that date, as is the case with many people. For such a horrific day, however, there were no parades or public tributes in town or on campus, at least none that were advertised to their fullest capacity. Additionally, the Eagle Eye didn't pay any sort of tribute to the day in our first issue. Therefore, we too are at fault for forgetting.

Days after the terrorists' planes hit their targets a popular phrase was "We will never forget." Something makes me think that we have. Well, maybe it's not forgotten entirely, just pushed away somewhere in the back of our minds.

On that day, campus activities resumed as normal. People slept in then, went to Bentley for brunch in their pajamas. Campus Craze was held on Saturday evening, hours of fun and games, free t-shirts, mocktails and karaoke. LHU teams competed against each other in varied sporting events. People went to work or conventions, or went home. And, although the terror alert level was elevated

that day, life went on.

There were birthdays and anniversaries, events to be cherished. There were plain, average days, and there were deaths that were mourned. Perhaps most importantly though, there was life.

For me, this past Saturday I woke up at 6 a.m. to attend a conference near Harrisburg for collegiate journalists and their professors. It wasn't until I got there, and the professor conducting our course mentioned the date. The entire room got quiet, and there seemed to be a moment of unannounced silence. Then, we all just went on with what we were doing.

It was the ultimate brush off. Had it really happened? And are we really still fighting over there trying to sort things out? Two years ago, or even one, the event was all anyone could talk about.

Why Sept. 11 of all days? Why not 10? Does anyone even remember what they were doing on Sept. 10? Some may mark it in their minds as one of the last days of seeing the words "terrorism" and "war" all over the news for awhile. Yet, for others it could symbolize the last waking moments they had to spend with a loved one they may have lost.

I recall seeing a painting

once by an artist near Clinton County, NJ, and it's primary focus was on what the artist did in the few hours before the attacks.

There were panels, and the whole piece was a gridwork of mini, black-and-white cartoon style drawings. They all portrayed morning ritual activities. For example, hitting the snooze button on the alarm clock, brushing your teeth, showering, and drinking coffee while reading the newspaper. There were about 30 individual boxes, until the last one which portrayed a plane that had crashed into the side of the building.

Just like that, an artist was able to capture the average person's day. When you wake up in the morning, the farthest thing from your mind is that your life will be threatened. People don't anticipate these things will happen.

Now, it's making me wonder if it's better to talk about things or to push them to the back of your mind. It's over with, so why should we care?

This passive attitude is not one that America should take. As registered voters, we should all go to the polls this Nov. 2. Will we easily forget to vote as easily as we forgot the importance of Sept. 11? Let's hope not.

## Understanding your profs and their syllabi

Kathryn Vincent  
The Voice (Washtenaw Community College)

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - Since I haven't received any questions this week I decided to address some of the things that have come up when students and teachers have misunderstandings that lead to conflict. Many conflicts can be avoided by becoming familiar with the syllabus.

This document is the "official" agreement between the student and the instructor. By returning to class after reading the syllabus, you enter into an agreement with the instructor involving the rules and guidelines set for that class. If there are things that are not covered on the document, ASK DON'T ASSUME! Some important things that you should know from the syllabus:

1. Instructor's contact information. You should be provided with a phone number and email address. Often an instructor will leave a number where you may have to simply leave a message, if this is the case, ask if there is a quicker way to reach them i.e.: the email address.

2. Office location and hours. Full time instructors have permanent offices and posted hours. It is still a good idea to make an appointment to see them during those hours as they may have work to do that takes

them away from their desks (make copies, meetings etc) Part-time instructors on the other hand don't have single offices or posted hours. Ask when the best time to reach them is, they have space in the Part Time Faculty Commons and will give you the number for that office so you may leave a message. Again, making an appointment is crucial so that the instructor knows to expect you. IF YOU MAKE AN APPOINTMENT, BE SURE YOU SHOW UP ON TIME AND PREPARED! To ask an instructor to set aside time for you and not show up is extremely disrespectful.

3. Attendance policy: each and every instructor expects you to be in class. DUH! That's the privilege you paid for. Most have strict policies that allow for one or two missed classes, some require documentation for illness, family crises' etc. Some instructors take attendance, some have sign in sheets, and some don't appear to notice. Don't ever think that just because you don't see them record attendance, they don't know whether a particular student is attending, like mothers, they just know stuff like that! If you are absent TAKE RESPONSIBILITY for getting notes, assignments, handouts, etc. DO NOT EVER ASK A TEACHER "Did we do anything last class?" OF COURSE THEY DID!!

4. Grading: The instructor should have a paragraph on the

syllabus where they state the objectives for the class. READ THIS. This will give you a starting point for understanding what the teacher "is looking for" when grading. There should also be a scale for how grades will be determined. More often than not, this will be a straight scale ex: 90-100=A etc.

For individual assignment grading the instructor will usually go over this in class, stating the objectives for that paper or project. When asking for clarification on assignments, again, take responsibility. Phrase questions using "I" statements. Ex: What can I do to be sure to make sure that I meet the objectives?" Or "Where might I find examples of papers/projects that model what we are doing?" Any discussion with the instructor about grading should be done privately and when both student and instructor have enough time.

Using these tips as a starting point may help you set a good tone with your instructor from the beginning. Other things you can do to help yourself succeed are to use the college resources like the Writing Center and the Learning Support Center. When asking questions, remember that HOW you say something is just as important as what you say. Your instructors are there because they want to be, they want you to succeed as much as you want to, and show respect to them and you will get it in return.

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## Online Poll Results

Last Week's Question: What's your favorite addition or renovation to campus?

1. Evergreen Commons ~ 41%
2. Bentley ~ 18% & Rogers Gymnasium ~ 18%
3. I Don't Like Any of Them ~ 12%
4. Raub ~ 6%
5. New Parking Lot ~ 5%

Check out [www.lhueagle.com](http://www.lhueagle.com) to vote for this week's question.

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# OPINION

## Letters to the Editor

### Invasion of the skater kids

Dear Editor,

There is a problem on campus that I feel needs to be addressed. Why do middle and high school aged children insist loitering on campus?

They hang out along sidewalks if not on them, riding their skateboards and bikes and getting in everyone's way. That kind of thing isn't even allowed on sidewalks. Another issue is that they are disruptive and immature with their speech.

The other day, there was a group of kids jumping down the steps on their skateboards, laughing and swearing at one another and even smoking cigarettes. I really don't need to see that walking to and from class. Another time, I was walking around a bunch of kids on bikes, minding my own business, and they decided to ask me a lot of pointless questions as I passed. I simply asked them if they had

anything better to do and then ignored them as I walked to my car. I also remember a time back when I was living in the dorm. Todd Tabb, my roommate and I were headed to Bentley and on the way down the hill, we passed some kids laughing and carrying on, and smoking. They were no more than twelve years old. I even recall him saying that it was totally unnecessary.

So I think there is no reason to be on campus if there is no reason to be on campus. When you have nothing to do that's when trouble starts.

If security could kindly ask these children to leave, that would be great. There are playgrounds, and campus isn't one of them.

Sincerely,  
Jeff Shaffer  
Journalism Major, Senior

### Lost keys open minds and hearts in community

Lisa Schropp  
Features Editor

With all the lying, backstabbing and shadiness that goes on, it was refreshing for me to encounter a genuinely nice person last week.

I found myself in quite a predicament when I lost my car and apartment keys. There was no one I could call for help because all my friends were in class at the time. Naturally, I panicked and frantically searched around the ground. As I was wandering around like a lost puppy dog, a woman asked me what was wrong and immediately tried to help me. She ended up driving me to my landlord so that I could at least get a key for my apartment. I don't even know her name, but I greatly appreciated her help.

This experience got me thinking about the e-mail Dr. Koch sent to students living off campus. When I received the e-mail, I read it and then just deleted it (which I'm sure most students did). In the e-mail, Dr.

Koch encouraged students to get to know their neighbors and come together as a community and I think more people should strive to do that.

Would you take the time to help someone who you didn't even know? We often get too preoccupied with our busy schedules and don't bother to take the time to get to know the people around us. Introduce yourself to your neighbors or when passing people on the street, smile and say "hello."

Don't get so caught up in your own life that you are oblivious to those around you. The saying, "treat others how you want to be treated," is so corny and cliché, but it's worth thinking about.

Next time you see someone who needs help, think about how you would feel in their situation. I am very thankful that a stranger cared enough to help me. Without her, I might still be out there, looking for my keys. But, it turns out they were in my car the whole time.

Don't ask.

## Opinion section suffering from BPS

Daniella De Luca  
Opinion Editor

I call it the Blank Page Syndrome (BPS).

It happens to all of us at one point in time. Here's the scenario: your mind is swimming with ideas, questions, complaints, problems and words when all that is in front of you is a glowing white computer screen.

It's worse than writer's block. It's writer's blockade. And, it's what I'm experiencing

right now a few hours before deadline.

When no one writes in, it complicates things even further. These opinions pages are meant to be for everyone to read and discuss and share ideas.

When no one writes in, it limits the page to only my opinions. I'm just one person, and although I do have a lot to say, I'll run out of ideas eventually.

We learned in our journalism classes that the opinion/editorial pages are meant to be "the marketplace of ideas." And, that's precisely

what we're aiming for here...if anyone will ever write in. You can't just sit back and expect the page to fill itself.

I've overheard the things you say at the lunch table. I've heard you talking with friends in front of Raub in between classes, and I know you have opinions. Everyone does. So why not write about them here? It's what we're here for.

What's irking you? Has something positive happened to benefit you or the community? Is there an issue that needs to be brought to the public's attention? Are you not getting the

attention that you deserve? Write about it here. Be creative, and have fun with it.

Since we are a university newspaper, unfortunately we must censor to a certain degree, but feel free to write in about any topic. As always, editors reserve the right to edit, censor or modify articles.

The address is lhueagle@yaho.com. Don't forget to include your name, year, major and a convenient phone number or e-mail address that you may be reached at to ensure publication.

## Start Something

### Make a statement with respect

Lindsay Johnson  
Co-editor in Chief

Respect. Just a little bit. Aretha Franklin sang about it in the 1960's.

But where is respect today? We live in a society where "sir" and "ma'am" are signs of age, where the words "excuse me" or "please and thank you" are few and far between, where people in general are not considerate of each other's space, material belongings, and feelings. In 2004, respect is hard to come by, a truly rare commodity.

I could go on and on about any of the examples I listed above. But I have a more focused agenda in this column. I want to talk specifically about respect for the media.

I'd like to take a minute before I get too far into my column to explain that I'm definitely talking about respect, not appreciation. There's no question in my mind that our generation appreciates the media and

what it has to offer. We love to be entertained and informed just as much as the next guy. But to take that appreciation a step further and show respect for the media seems to be a step that too many people in our generation aren't willing to take.

Please bear with me as I vent a little.

First of all, people who leave the movie theatre when the credits start rolling are disrespectful to all the people who put a lot of time and effort into making that movie. Even if you didn't enjoy the movie, at least pause for a moment before you leap from your seat as soon as the screen fades to black.

I hate to watch TRL because they cut off each video they play. Not just the ending, either - they cut off the beginnings, too. Now, please correct me if I'm wrong, but the whole purpose of the show is to count down the top ten videos. How can you decide if you like the video by only seeing the middle? And why did the artist and their crew go to all that work if

you're only going to watch the middle?

I've noticed, on any day of the week, that there are newspapers (*USA Today*, *New York Times*, *The Express*, and *Eagle Eye*) strewn all over campus, tossed wherever the reader felt the whim to once they were done with it. First, I'd like to point out that this campus has an excellent recycling program, so there's no reason for recyclable newspapers to not be placed in those bins when people are done with them. Also, a lot of time and effort gets put into making each of those papers, and I'm sure their respective staffs (especially this one) would hate to see their hard work littering this campus.

Another sign of disrespect to the media is forwarding through tracks on a CD without listening to the whole song. If you're skipping to get to a certain song, that's understandable. But when you let a song play for a minute or two, then cut it off to skip to the next one, then do the same thing again, you're just being

disrespectful.

Yes, I know that some of the artists and people who create these forms of media will never know that you didn't stay through the credits, or that you skipped through half the tracks on their CD, or that you tossed their newspaper on the ground after you read the funnies. It's not about whether or not they know, though. It's about being respectful of the rest of this society. If we all try to be more respectful of one another, the world will soon become a much better place.

Many of us try to "make a statement" with the clothes we wear, the other ways we decorate our bodies (such as tattoos and piercings), or the groups and social circles we associate ourselves with. These artists choose to make their own statements by creating these movies, songs, newspapers, and music videos.

Wanna know another way you can make a statement? Show them, and their creations, a little respect.

## Send a Letter to the Editor!!!

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Or...send electronically via our new online letter exchange at  
[www.lhueagle.com](http://www.lhueagle.com)

(Click on the sidebar category titled "Letter to the Editor")

Deadline for submissions is 3 p.m. Tuesday, and you must include your name, major and phone number to guarantee publication, please.

### Listen to

## WHLK Toxic Radio

[www.lhup.edu/radio](http://www.lhup.edu/radio)

Student-run shows from 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. weekly.

### Boring Lecture?



START A  
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Send us your likes, gripes and dislikes.

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by Tuesday at 3 p.m.

News Room x-2334 for  
questions

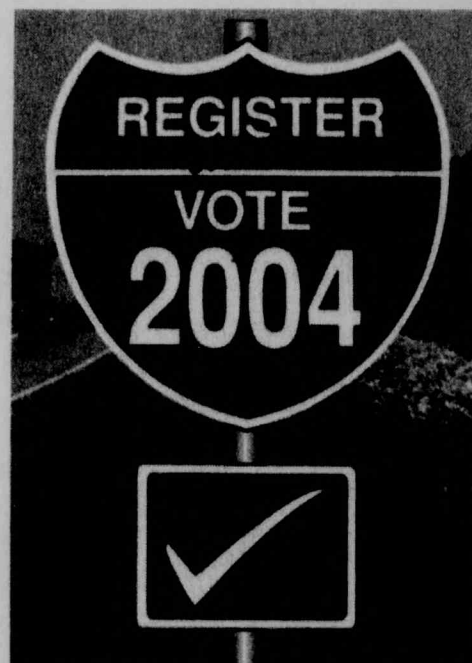
## \*VOTING DATES\*

America, Don't Forget!!

Oct. 3 ~ Last Day to Register

Oct. 29 ~ Request Absentee  
Ballots

Nov. 2 ~ PRESIDENTIAL  
ELECTION



# Whats Happening at The Haven????

### Student Trustees Wanted

Applications for the position of Student Trustee are available in the President's Office (Sullivan Hall 202). Applications will also be e-mailed to students and will be available on the LHU website. The deadline for application return is September 29, 2004. Student applicants need to be full-time undergraduates enrolled in at least 12 credit hours at LHUP, at least a first-semester sophomore but no more than a second-semester junior, and in good academic standing. All eligible students are encouraged to apply. The term of this position will begin December 12, 2004 and terminate upon the successful candidate's graduation date.

Questions can be directed to Gwen Bechdel x2001.

### Rotaract Club

Interested in making new friends? Earning EE credits? Doing something for your community? Are you in another club or frat/sorority interested in working with other clubs? Then Check out the The Rotaract Club, phoenix.lhup.edu/~rotaract, or e-mail us at lhuprotaract@yahoo.com for meeting times and more info.

### University Players

Auditions for the Main Stage play Bliethe Spirit September 13th, 14th, and 15th Sloan Theatre 6:00 p.m.

### ROTC

What if there was a class

you could register for this semester that could end up paying your way through college? Or one where you could learn invaluable skills that'll get you a job right after graduation? Or one that requires no commitment if you just want to check it out? Well you can do all of those things when you take an Army ROTC class. In addition to new skills, you'll be learning things like leadership, self-confidence, and overcoming challenges along the way. Plus you'll be building the kind of resume that'll make future employers sit up and take notice. Check out an Army ROTC class.

You'll be surprised at what a great experience building your future can be. Call (570) 893-2299 to find out about an Army ROTC class. Or just stop by the Army ROTC house at 242 N. Fairview Street and learn why the best leadership program on campus is also the most lucrative.

### S.A.L.S.A

(STUDENT ASSOCIATION of LATINOS CON SABOR AMERICANO)

The Latino culture: (Music, people, food.....)

Don't know about it: Come Learn

Know about it: Come Teach

Think you know about it: Come MAKE sure what you know is TRUE!

OR JUST COME and HAVE FUN!!!

Meetings held WEDNESDAY at 6:00 P.M. in the PUB meeting room 3.....

\*\*ALL LHU students

### WELCOME\*\*\*

### Earth Club

Ecology & Spirituality if interested in forming this group or, Group Meditation contact: viajedelacabeza@yahoo.com

### Intramurals

Sign-ups for Intramurals are going on now! This Fall Semester you have the chance to do the following sports: Flag Football Indoor Soccer Volleyball Tennis Racquetball Men's Basketball 5 X 5 Women's Basketball 5 X 5 Stop by the Recreation Center to sign up your team. There are deadlines to sign up and limited amount of space for each sport so go as soon as possible. Don't miss your chance to make new friends or catch up with old ones, get in shape, and win a Championship t-shirt!

Any questions, call Anita at 893-6204 or e-mail acharles@lhup.edu

### Havenscope

Interested in becoming a part of LHU's own television station? Come to the TV studio every Tuesday and Thursday at 1:10 p.m.

### Family Day

Give your parents a tour around campus and bond with them in a series of fulfilled activities. On Septmeber 25 your parents and siblings are

welcome to come up and enjoy Lock Haven University's Family Day. Activities include a Kids Carnival, a casino, BINGO, a big screen movie, and much more! Share this day with your family and let them know that your LHU experience has been amazing!

### The Crucible

The new year has begun and that means another issue of The Crucible will be coming out. This means that we need your help and want you to join our team. We need you to help us decide what literary and artistic creations we will put in this year as well as help in putting this together.

The Crucible comes out once a year and is full of student submitted works that range from short stories to poetry to photography and drawings.

If you have interest in this organization come to Ulmer 222 on September 20 at 6:00 p.m. We are excited for new staff and returning staff from last year. it is sure to be a good time.

If you don't feel that you will have time to devote to The Crucible, please submit your works to us. There will be a box to put your work in that will be located on the third floor of Raub.

Hope to hear from you!

### English Club

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

Twice a month on Mondays, meetings will be held for those interested. They take place in Raub 306 from 6:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m.

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

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

The next meeting is on September 27! All are welcome.

### Fine Arts Society

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

### Walt Disney Presentation

Walt Disney World Presentation - Wednesday, September 29 - PUB Room #1; Interviews that evening and next day. Please note: You must attend the presentation to obtain an interview.

On-Campus and Local Employment Opportunities - www.lhup.edu/career - click on "On-campus/local employment".

### The Second Mile Friend Program

Picnics ... Holiday Parties ... Swimming ... Games Fun and Educational Large-Group Activities Collegians Register to be a role model to a Young Friend.

Participate in our monthly activities (Oct-Apr).

Learn skills that you can use professionally.

Student Groups Help us make this program a success.

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

Adult Volunteers Lend a hand at the monthly activities.

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

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

### Job Search For International Students

A 90 minute nationwide satellite videoconference will be broadcast on Wednesday, September 29th at 5:00 at Penn State University. LHU students are invited to attend. Topics will include: Identifying & Contacting Potential Employers, Networking, Understanding Visa Issues, Practical Training and H - 1B Visas ... and more.

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

### SCJ

Anyone who would be interested in joining the Society of Collegiate Journalists should contact Jeff Shaffer ASAP.

## Frisbee Club tosses out excitement



John Reith/Eagle Eye

Members of the LHU frisbee club are excited about this newly founded

Brendon Costello Staff Reporter

Three days a week on the intramural field beyond Thomas Field House, one will likely find a two teams competing for a disk in a game similar to a combination of soccer and touch-football. Here plays the official Lock Haven University Frisbee Club.

Only a year old, the Frisbee Club competes primarily against themselves in recreational games of Ultimate Frisbee, dividing evenly into smaller teams with a guy-to-girl ratio of 5 to 2 preferred. Although the typical campus events are scheduled to last two to three hours, most end early due to the exhaustion of the organization's energetic members.

"Frisbee players are unlike any people I've met

before," says Dominick DiSalvo, founder and current treasurer of the club, fondly commenting about the casual atmosphere of the sport. "During a 14-team tournament in Goucher, Maryland, I can remember about 10 guys wearing kilts."

Currently over 90 percent of the club's SCC budget is reserved for tournament costs including registration fees and transportation money. The rest is allocated for, of course, frisbees.

According to DiSalvo, when the club was first founded last fall there were as many as thirty-five regular members, but when winter came that number diminished. The club has rebounded and now proudly boasts a core membership of thirty-one regular members.

Near-future goals of the club include electing an official name for a team to com-

pete at tournaments. DiSalvo says the club looks forward to this academic year and hopes to participate in at least three tournaments against regionally local teams such as Monkey Knife Fight and the Jive Turkeys.

Paramount in Ultimate Frisbee is good sportsmanship. "Players undertake to be competitive but fair and truthful, physical but careful, intense but friendly and courteous," according to the rules of ultimate Frisbee posted on the Australian Flying Disc Association's website.

New members to the Frisbee Club are always welcome to participate and will find meetings every Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m on the intramural field just beyond Thomas Field house on campus.

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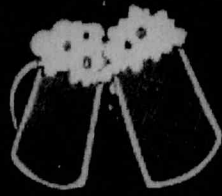
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