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# Involvement highlights alumnus' convocation speech

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LHU held Founders' Day Convocation on Sept. 17 in Price Performance Center to open the 132nd school year, as Guy Graham, chair of LHU's Council of Trustees, officially declared at the ceremony.

Matt Connor, an award winning journalist, was this year's keynote speaker for the convocation.

He graduated from LHU in 1987 with a degree in journalism/media studies.

At the age of 23, Connor had the pleasure of working with Malcolm Forbes who offered him the position of the editor in chief of the in-house magazine Forbes Piper.

Since his tenure at Forbes, Connor has had the opportunity to work in many roles dealing with media.

Most of these have been editorial or management positions.

To name a few, he worked for Marvel Entertainment, Casino Journal, Casino

He has won many awards for new analysis, contributions to journalism and editorial writing.

He has also written a nonfiction book called, "Watering Hole: The Colorful History of Booze, Sex and Death at a New Jersey Tavern."

At the ceremony, Connor talked about his time spent here at LHU and the importance of being involved.

According to Connor, he served as the editor in chief of LHU's very own Eagle Eye.

As the Eagle Eye's editor in chief, Connor had two stories exposing a yearbook scandal and off campus living conditions.

These stories gathered him a commendation from Columbia University Press Association, six first place awards from Columbia Press Association and Associated Collegiate Press.

See, Connor, A3



Will Dowd/Eagle Eye

Provost Roger Johnson speaks at the Founders' Day Convocation. Speakers included Matt Connor, LHU class of 1987 and others who shared 'the keys of success' with students.

# Smoking ban provokes controversy

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Many students are very happy with the recent ban.

"I love walking to class and not being behind someone who is smoking and having the smoke fly back into my face. I don't smoke so why should I have to breathe it," said Skye Lorent, a junior who loves not smelling smoke.

Some students, like Stephan Armstrong, feel the same way but still feel that something should be done to help the students who do smoke.

"I think it's a good idea for the overall health of the campus, but there should be a designated smoking area somewhere so it's not inconvenient for people that live in the

dorms," he said.

The question is what will happen to students if they are caught smoking on campus?

"There will be a 30 to 60 day trial period. Within that time frame, if a student or faculty member is seen smoking on campus they will be reminded of the law and asked to put it out," said Paul Alteiri, director of public safety.

The problem with the law is the Board of Health is in charge of handing out the fines and penalties.

The campus police do not have the authority to hand out fines.

"Right now we are all in the educational stage. We are learning as we go along," said Alteiri.

The ban was also a surprise to many of the faculty and staff on campus as well.

Linda Koch, the Vice President of Student Affairs, apologized for the short notice.

They were trying to get more information about the ban itself before sending it on the students and the information never came.

"I'm really impressed at the campus response to the ban," said Koch.

She was very proud of the way students are obeying the smoking ban.

See, Ban, A4



Christina Shuman/Eagle Eye

Despite the recent smoking ban, ashtrays still remain throughout campus. Visibly, these receptacles are still in use, as can be seen in picture above and to the right that were taken on Sept. 23.



# New year, new faces: Dr. Heather Erb

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Students in the philosophy department will hear a new voice quoting Aristotle, Socrates and Plato, as Dr. Heather Erb joins the staff at the Haven starting this fall.

To obtain one of her numerous degrees, Erb has crossed the Atlantic for some of her education, obtaining her bachelor's degree in philosophy from Katholieke Universiteit at Leuven in Belgium.

Between the years of 1986 and 1999, she obtained her Bachelor of Arts in philosophy and religious studies and Master of Arts in philosophy from the University of Toronto before completing her doctorate in philosophy from the same university.

During this semester, Erb will be teaching Problems in Philosophy, as well as three sections in Ethics, both here and at the Clearfield Campus.

"I was drawn to philosophy in terms of the various answers to such questions as the meaning of life, what is the human person, is there transcendent reality, and how philosophy relates to other areas of life, such as art, poetry, politics and religion," Erb said. "I also had world class teachers in various specializations that opened up the world of philosophy for me."

She feels that through philosophy, students can

learn to think for themselves and to be able to distinguish between true and false forms of religiosity. The students will also have a historical sense of the development of philosophical ideas, identify and evaluate the various biases of our postmodern age.

Erb said that her father, who was a medical doctor and a fellow of the Royal College of Physicians, would have great conversations with her, which reinforced her interest in the field of philosophy.

Erb resides in State College. In her opinion, Happy Valley is a convenient place to live because of its good reputation and atmosphere.

During the course of her career, Erb has taught philosophy courses at Fordham University in New York City and St. Francis University of Loretto and taught religious studies for several years at Penn State in Altoona.

Other learning environments in which she has taught include Mount Aloysius College and the University of Toronto, her Alma Mater.

She also enjoys teaching graduate students online at the Catholic Distance University in Virginia.

"At LHU, I enjoy working with students with all their different backgrounds and am interested in the particular challenges that my students



Amber Haeberle/Eagle Eye

**Dr. Heather Erb, originally from Toronto, enjoys teaching, spending time with her family and riding her horse. She hopes that her students will learn to think for themselves.**

perceive in the world they are facing," Erb said. "I am looking forward to helping them incorporate philosophy into their decisions and for them to develop their own worldview with the use of critical thinking."

Erb originates from Toronto. According to her, the difference between the Canadian and American outlooks is in the counties' contrast identities.

"American hyper-consumerism is somewhat in contrast to what some have called Canadian

'postmaterial multiculturalism,'" she said. "Canadians are somewhat private and contemplative individuals who see life in terms of quality rather than quantity."

In her spare time, Erb enjoys spending time with her husband and three children doing numerous activities such as swimming and hiking.

She also owns a Thoroughbred mare and enjoys riding as a leisure activity.

When asked what was her favorite quote, Erb

quoted Louis Dupre who said, "At a time when culture has become shattered, we, like Augustine, are forced to rebuild it from within. In an odd sort of way, our culture may even be said to foster a move toward such personal renewal by its overwhelming sense of emptiness and its desperate search for a soul. This emptiness itself favors a new openness to transcendence."

Explaining her reaction to this quote, she said that it reveals a certain

sense of hope for the modern individual amidst all of today's cultural turmoil.

"It's only within an inner silence that we can learn to embrace the noble, the true, and the good. The words, signs, symbols, rituals, and arguments that resonate truth and goodness cannot be screened off from this silence. Contemplative silence is what our culture lacks, and without it, we will not survive," Erb said.

## MountainServe offers four service trip options for spring break

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Instead of relaxing on the beach or at home in March, like most college students do, LHU students who are willing to do community service with the MountainServe Center for Global Citizenship will be taking to various locations around the country and world to serve.

The MountainServe Center will be taking four trips.

Two of these will be inside the country and two will be global trips.

Both with the purpose of lending their services to various groups in need.

The university started these service trips in 2000.

A Habitat for Humanity trip was the first trip organized.

"Participating in this will be one of the more powerful things you do at the university," said Anne-Marie Turnage, the director of the MountainServe Center for Global Citizenship, speaking to a full room of students at a recent interest meeting for the trips.

One of the domestic trips that will be taken is to Long Beach, Miss.

Students will be working together with Camp Coast Care.

Long Beach, which is located at the bottom of the state, was hit by Hurricane Katrina.

The citizens were left trying to put their lives back together afterward.

"It was blown to bits, there were very few standing structures," Turnage explained.

The student volunteers will help rebuild the community.

They will help build and paint houses and other buildings.

"We painted rooms at a house that was being put together," said Nikki Buchanan, a sophomore who volunteered at Long Beach last spring.

The other domestic trip that is being offered this spring will be going to David, Ky.

The volunteers will work with students at the David School which works with so-called at-risk children.

The school is located in the Appalachian Mountains.

This happens to be in one of the poorest counties in the state.

The students will help in the classroom and around the school.

The students who want to go on the global trips have a choice.

They can either go to over to Morocco or down to Mexico.

However, the Mexico trip is only open to graduate students in the Physician Assistant program.

Graduate students will be giving aid to the people that live in the community.

Others will spend their time doing other things around the village.

Students going on the global trips are required to take classes to better learn the language as well as the culture of the place where they are going to.

"You really learn the culture by having no other choice," said Kaamilah Milton, a junior, on the task of learning a whole new culture.

Most would think that only the global trips can present a new cultural experience.

However, as Turnage was quick to point out, even those heading to the southern part of the country should expect some differences.

"Even going to Mississippi can be very exotic in cuisine," said Turnage.

She was pleased to hear that one student at the interest meeting was surprised by how cheap the trips were.

The trips range in costs from \$275 to \$1350, depending on which trip you chose to go on.

"We work very hard to keep these trips as affordable as possible," Turnage said about the fundraising the group does to help pay for the trips.

The group promises an amazing experience for those who will attend.

Applications for these trips are due by Oct. 1.

As Samantha Singer, a sophomore who went to Long Beach last spring, put it at the meeting, "This was one of the most rewarding experiences."

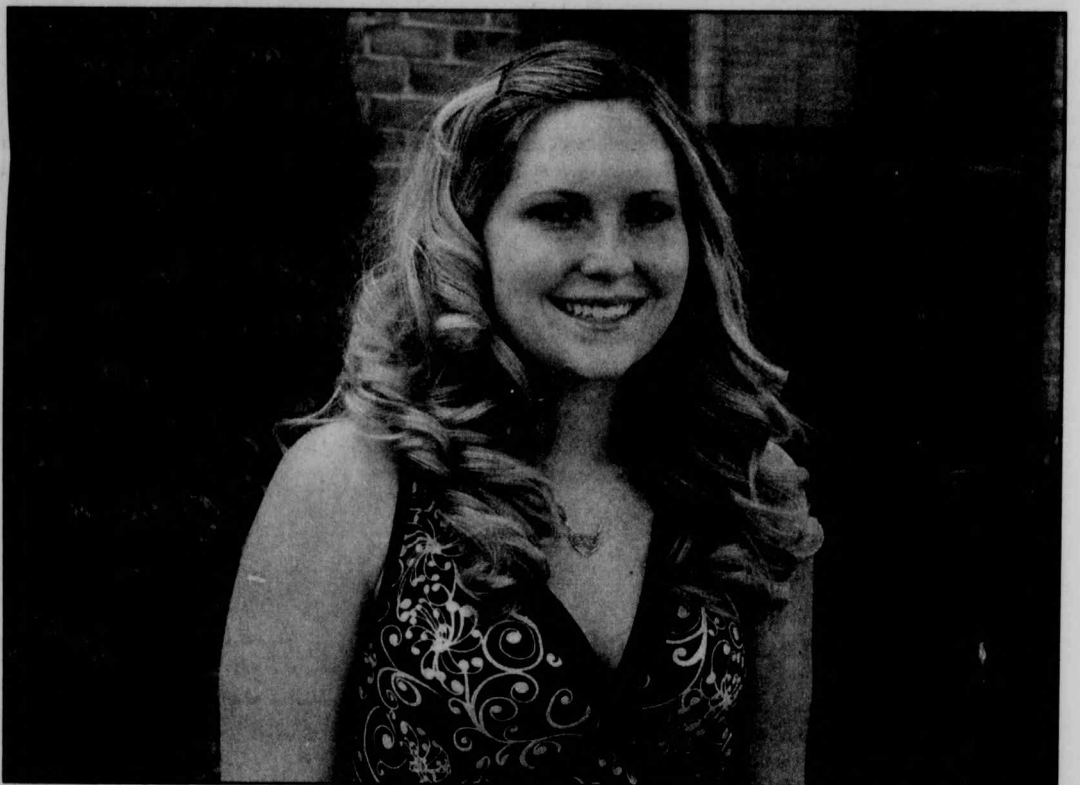


Photo Courtesy of Alicia Miller

**Alicia Miller is one of two students to receive scholarship from LHU Alumni Association, Lycoming County Chapter.**

## First-year students achieve Alumni Association scholarship

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new people who share her interests.

As far as other activities go, Miller enjoys hiking and photography.

She also feels, "It's nice to just have some down time to spend with friends and family!"

She plans to be a high school history teacher somewhere close to home.

Zane Cohick is also a secondary education major with a concentration in social studies.

He is a graduate of Jersey Shore Area Senior High School.

He was actively involved in his school's choir and was a part of the track and field team.

When telling Mary White, director of Public Relations Office at LHU, about his future, he stated: "Like many emerging adults, there are many options and opportunities that lie before me or that will open up to me further down the road."

He was very grateful to receive the scholarship and is very excited to be attending LHU.

The Montoursville Area High School graduate said, "I am loving LHU. The people here are so welcoming and that makes it easier to adjust to college life, I think."

She also loves meeting

Cohick plans to pursue a career in music and/or teaching.

According to White's official press release, Miller and Cohick were very grateful for the scholarships that they received.

Lock Haven University helps to provide scholarships for at least 150 students per year.

The Alumni Association, founded in 1877, states on their Web site, "The Alumni Association provides the alumni of LHU with opportunities to share their memories and remain active participants in the university community through communications and specific programs."

In addition, they provide scholarships for students to attend Lock Haven University.

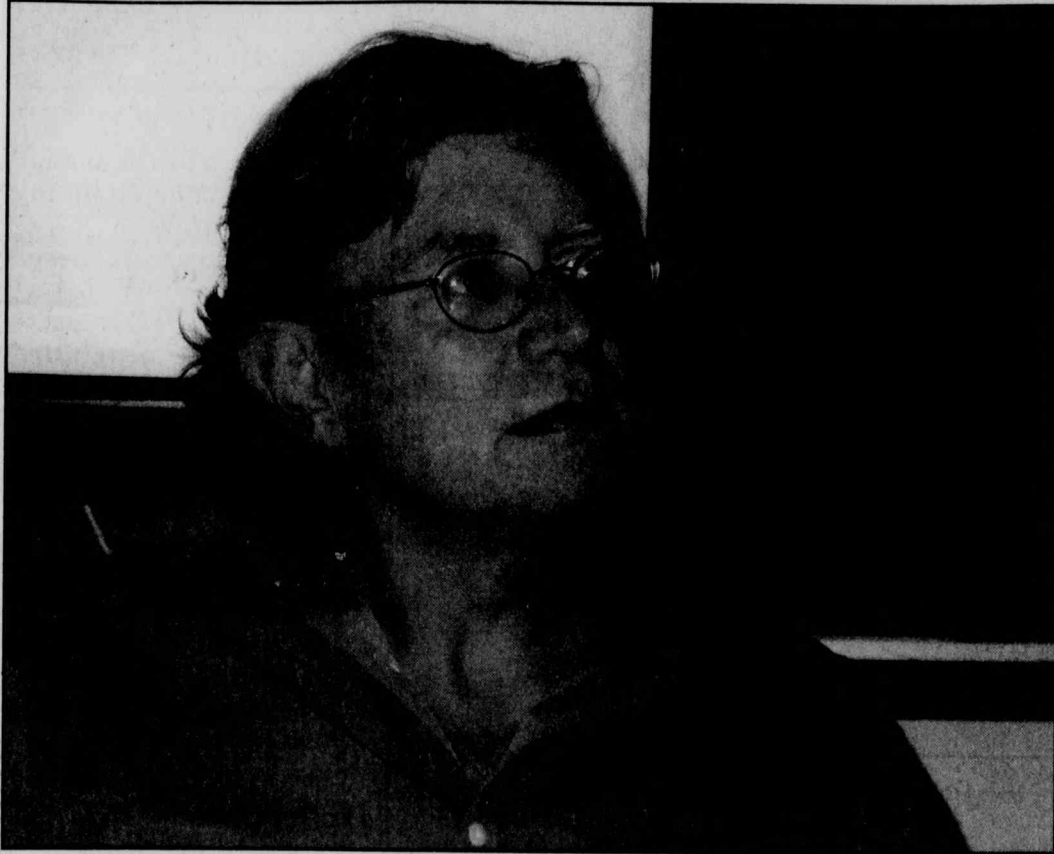


Photo Courtesy of Daniel Shaw's personal Web page  
 Dr. Daniel Shaw received an award for his research activity and publications.

## Philosophy professor recognized for outstanding scholarship

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Daniel C. Shaw, professor of philosophy and film, is the most recent recipient of the LHU faculty scholarship award.

The award is designed to recognize the faculty member at LHU who has had the most impressive record of scholarship for that year.

In Shaw's case, he was recognized for his forthcoming book, "Film and Philosophy: Taking Movies Seriously."

The book is being published this fall by Wallflower Press

This will be in their

Short Cuts series focusing on the cinema.

Shaw was also the managing editor of a print journal Film and Philosophy.

He has had many recent publications and presentations, especially an article in the Journal of Aesthetics and Art Criticism, entitled, "On Being Philosophical and Being John Malkovich."

As a teacher, he is dedicated to finding new ways to communicate philosophical ideas to his students.

In his experience, Shaw found that film is very helpful in achieving that goal.

His scholarship dovetails nicely with his teach-

ing, as he always spends time looking for a new pairing of film and philosophy to illustrate difficult ideas in concrete ways.

Shaw said, "I am honored to receive this award, and to join my scholarly colleagues who have been previous recipients. Research is not something divorced from my teaching, but is integrated into my own learning process as well as that of my students."

The University has given an award for Outstanding Faculty Scholarship for some time now.

The names of all of the recipients are on a plaque in Sullivan Hall.

From, Connor, A1

"Work I did outside the classroom provided practical experience in journalism," said Connor.

He believes that his extracurricular work was just as relevant to this in classroom work.

"Being involved will impact you in ways you can imagine," said Connor.

The convocation also featured Dr. Roger Johnson, the provost for Academic Affairs who welcomed members of the LHU community, especially new students.

Johnson recognized the importance of having Founders Day Convocation as it establishes tradition of recognizing the opening of the semester, honoring of our first principal Alert Raub and reaffirming our 10 core values.

According to him, four of the values he did mention were of utmost importance to become a critical thinker. These values are truth, diversity, freedom

and clarity.

"They are keys to your success," said Johnson

Dr. Cori Myers was asked to the podium by Johnson to present the Linda Emanuel Teaching and Learning Center Peer Choice Awards which signify excellence in faculty work.

Three awards were handed out in the areas of teaching, mentoring and advising.

Dr. Keith Miller handed out the community service award to the local Clinton County Women's Center stating the importance of local organizations in fostering community.

Cindy Love, the director of the organization, was present to accept the award.

President Christopher Lunden of the Student Cooperative Council, Inc. had opportunity to share his remarks for the new academic year and convey how students can get involved on campus.

Lunden shared his

story of how he came to LHU after spending a month at Johnson & Wales University in Providence, R.I.

He realized that a big city wasn't for him, and after about a month of attending he decided to transfer to LHU.

Once at LHU, Lunden knew he needed to do something.

"I knew that getting involved was important," stated Lunden.

And getting involved he was, as Lunden is now the President of the SCC, Inc, a member of the Colleges Against Cancer and of the Recreation Management Club on campus. What Lunden was expressing is that clubs and organizations at LHU afford students the opportunity to become leaders.

"LHU and the SCC have the keys to your success, you have to be willing to open as many doors as possible," he said.

## New walking program: get free stuff for miles

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stay fit and reach his or her goals.

Fitness, however, is not the only reward the participants get for walking.

Those who participate will receive prizes for certain mile markers in their walking career.

After 100 miles, a person receives a t-shirt and a water bottle.

At 250 miles, they receive a sweatshirt, and at 400 miles, they get a fleece vest.

The SRC is not limiting participants to current students on campus, however.

They are looking for participation from faculty/staff along with alumni from the university.

The miles walked must be just for fitness.

The miles cannot be recorded during the walks to class and while running

errands.

"We really just want to bring the community together through a self-paced fitness program," said Tammy Bennet, one of the leaders of the program. "Everyone seems really excited to start the program and use their new pedometers."

If you are a student who is interested in the SRC Walking Program, feel free to come by the Rec Center with any questions or to pick up a registration form and your free pedometer.

The program goes all year long, and you can register whenever you want.

You can also find more information at [www.lhup.edu/rec\\_center/index.htm](http://www.lhup.edu/rec_center/index.htm).

### FROM THE CAREER SERVICES CORNER:

## Free Kaplan for students

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a Kaplan GRE, GMAT, LSAT, MCAT or DAT Classroom Course.

These courses teach strategies in verbal, math and writing.

The winner will be announced on Monday, Dec. 1.

For more information about Kaplan courses, dates and locations visit [www.Kaptest.com/index.html](http://www.Kaptest.com/index.html)

Kaplan will be coming to the university in October to offer free practice tests.

The sign-up sheet for this event can be found in Career Services.

Ally Ross, a senior in communication media, said, "I will definitely take advantage of the Kaplan Package opportunity. I'm not quite sure if graduate school is in my future, but it is still a really good offer, especially since I will be at these events anyway."

Since applying to graduate school may be quite complicated and time consuming, students should begin a year in advance.

Students need to prepare their application, official transcripts, standardized test scores, letters of recommendation, interviews and fees.

Always submit your application well before the

time they are due and don't forget to keep a copy keep a copy.

It may be in your best interest to follow up a few weeks after to confirm that they received your application.

When requesting your official transcripts, remember that they take two or three months to process, so get them earlier then the date they are needed.

Standardized testing plays an important part of the application process.

Take the test at least one year in advance.

This way, if you are not happy with your test results, you will have plenty of time to re-take the test.

Interviews are not always required but if you feel that you are confident in your interview skills, then call programs to request one.

Always research into the program so you come prepared to answer questions regarding their services.

Career Services offers a graduate school checklist for interested students.

This is very helpful and offers valuable insight on how to get involved and prepare for grad school.

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# Rec Center welcomes new equipment

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The workout room at the Student Recreation Center just received an upgrade. Now, sleek new machines replace the older and highly used machines. The center is going for a high tech and more modern look.

Jessica Asher, a junior, said, "I appreciate the new equipment because I know before, the machines were in heavy use, and I would on occasion have to do other activities for some time until another machine was available for use."

The old Stairmasters have been replaced with newer Precor brand machines to go with the new ellipticals and treadmills that were recently added. These top-of-the-line bicycles offer comfortable seating as well as several programming options to provide peak workout experience. The center also offers a new option for those wanting to take their workout to the next level.

The SRC is proud to offer a hybrid machine. This newly offered machine combines the stride feature of the elliptical with the up-down motion of the Stairmaster.

The AMT or adaptive motion trainer is designed in such a way that it has the features of both the elliptical and the stair stepper.

However, the difference between the AMT and the stair stepper/elliptical is that this machine is not fixed in place as the other two are.

Thus, one of its advantages is that it can adjust to your stride as well as your body type, i.e. taller or shorter.

"It's like stepping in a circular motion, and it's nice that you can get a full body workout if you want to," said Chelsea White, a sophomore, about the AMT machine.

A total of 10 pieces of exercise equipment were taken away before being replaced with 18 newer models.

The addition of more machines will allow to accommodate more students between 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. when the SRC is the busiest.

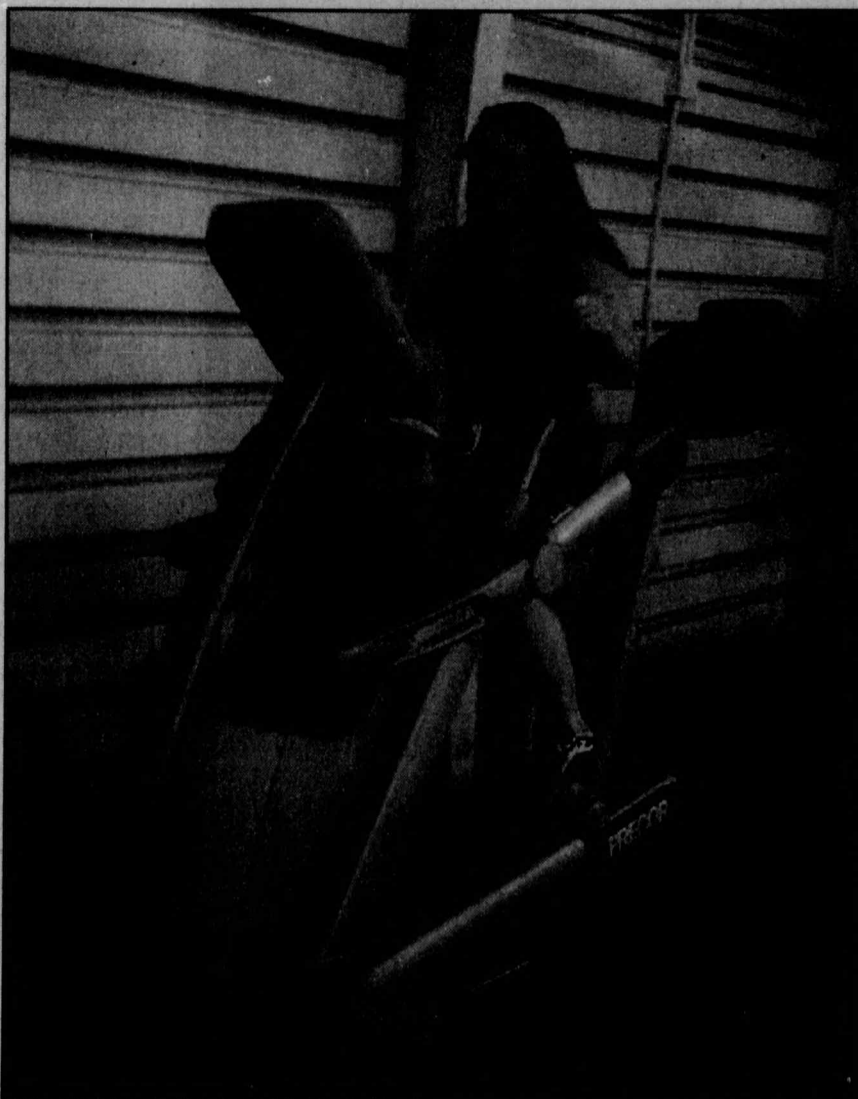
Brad Dally, director of the SRC, stated that the university allows them to update equipment every five years; however, it had been six years since these exercise machines had been replaced.

He also hinted at the arrival of four Espresso bikes, which were scheduled to arrive early this week.

These bikes will be equipped with a computer monitor for more interactive exercise experience.

Dally said the center also hopes to replace the weights with newer ones that have rubber grips on them.

These new weights will be easier to handle and take less of a toll on the floors.



Amber Haeberle/Eagle Eye

**Chelsea White, a sophomore, enjoys working out on the new AMT machine, part of the SRC equipment update.**

"I encourage, that if students need any assistance with the new machines or any other equipment, they should feel free to ask the staff members at front desk for assistance," Dally said.

From, Ban, A1

There will be many programs popping up in the near future.

The purpose of these will be to help students cope with not smoking.

This will hopefully getting many students to quit.

The student life committee is in the process of coming up with plans and projects to help students.

Resident hall directors were asked to do the same.

Student smokers will have to make some adjustments in their routines.

"I'll stop smoking on campus when all the ash trays and smoking area signs are taken down," said senior Marcelle Stoppay.

With the smoking ban still being in the educational phase, we will all be learning about it right along with our faculty members.

Students need to remember that it is a violation of the law to smoke on campus and as with any other law, we need to respect it.

# Student runs for drug awareness, friend

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After the death of his Kappa Delta Rho fraternity brother, senior Neal Newmark decided to dedicate his run in the Bald Eagle Megatransect to his lost friend.

Ed Wascavage, 21, died Aug. 10 in a drug-related accident in Lock Haven.

Newmark is taking monetary pledges for every mile he completes of the 25 Mile, a trail course to create a drug awareness program for third through fifth graders at the Lock Haven YMCA.

Wascavage pledged the fraternity in the fall of 2006. That year he won the Danny Hildebrandt award for the best pledge.

Wascavage was an avid snowboarder and skateboarder.

He was recognizable for his curly hair and glasses as well as his approachable demeanor.

"Anyone that met Ed would say he left his mark on them," Newmark said.

Newmark began training for the Megatransect in early June after a hike with his father in Pike

County.

He decided to dedicate the race to Wascavage the day he found out about his death.

That night Newmark had what he jokingly calls a Forrest Gump moment, where he just kept running.

On that 15 mile run, the farthest he had gone at one time up to that point, Newmark's mind raced with memories of his fallen brother.

"All I could think about was Ed," Newmark said. "I wanted to dedicate my run to Ed. I want people to know about him and about drugs."

Newmark's run for drug awareness has already garnered sponsorship by Haven Shoes and donations from several Greek organizations, as well as individuals.

In the week leading up to the Oct. 4 race, Newmark hopes to find more pledges from Lock Haven businesses.

After doing some research, Newmark discovered there are no drug prevention programs in the Lock Haven area.

He did discover that the YMCA holds an afterschool

program for grades three through five.

Newmark hopes to visit the program monthly to talk to them about the dangers of drugs. He plans to apply the money earned from the race to T-shirts, travel, information and other necessities to get the program running.

Though the program is in its infancy, Newmark has high hopes and the backing of YMCA CEO Jerry Clark.

When he was studying at Delaware Valley High School, Newmark was involved with a group called Teens Against Tobacco Use (TATU).

He said he loved working with younger students through that organization.

With plans set for fundraising Newmark continues to focus on his training. Since coming to LHU in 2005, Newmark says he has had an interest in the Megatransect.

"It was always something I said I wanted to do before I graduated," said Newmark who will graduate in December.

Newmark has no formal track or cross country experience, but genetics may be his inspiration for the

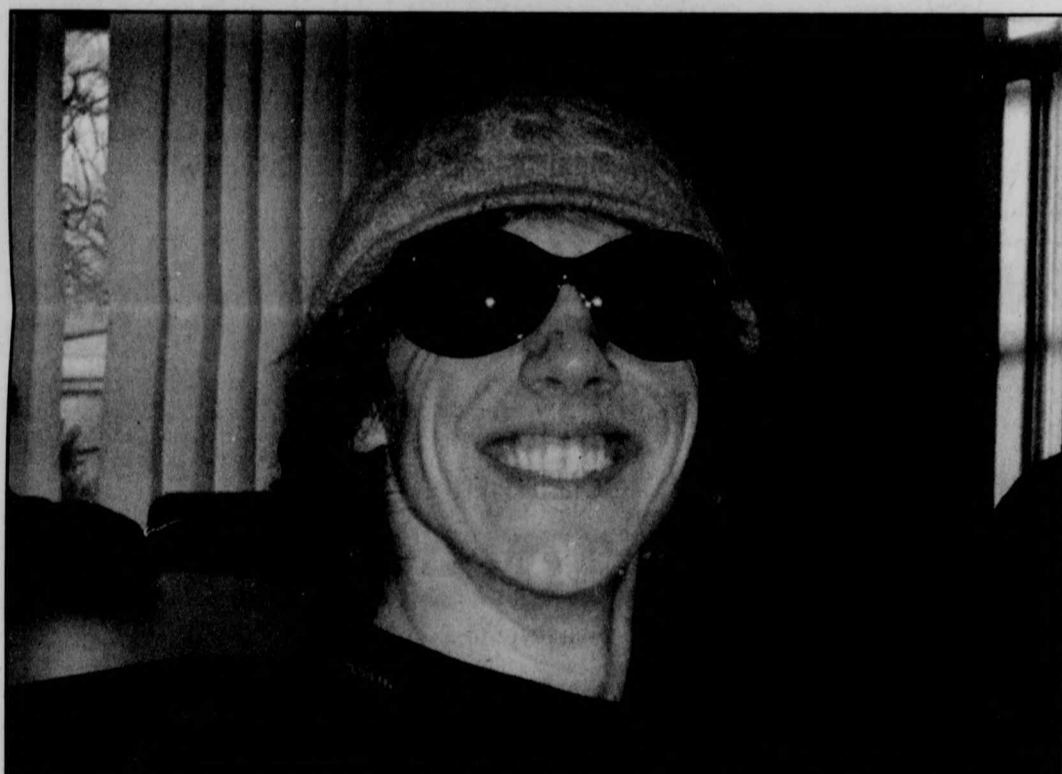


Photo Courtesy of Neal Newmark

**Ed Wascavage, an LHU student and a Kappa Delta Rho brother, passed away on Aug. 10. Neal Newmark will run the Bald Eagle Megatransect in honor of Ed and to raise money for drug awareness program.**

endeavor.

"My dad (Michael) was a marathon runner when he was in his 20s. Maybe that's where it came from," Newmark said with a smile.

Newmark has set weekly goals throughout the summer and now runs 40 miles per week, splitting the runs up over three

days. He typically breaks that day's workload into a morning and evening run.

Since returning to Lock Haven, he has taken his routine to the dike, streets and trails surrounding LHU.

Newmark has also received advice from Kappa Delta Rho brothers, Thom Hunter and Josh

Savani who have since graduated, but ran the race two years ago.

The grueling race that takes its 600 participants over Bald Eagle Mountain is more of a personal feat than a competition for Newmark.

"The perk of the race is just finishing it," he said. "That should be the motto."

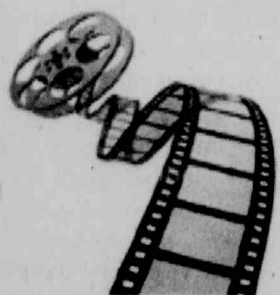
## Lock Haven University's Filmmakers and Artists Alliance Organization

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## Student Rec Center Events September

Ongoing-SRC Fitness Classes-Schedules are available at SRC Front Desk and online at SRC website.

\*Wednesday, September 17-Woman's climbing clinic. 6pm @ SRC Rock Wall.

\*Monday, September 22-IM Sports begin.

\*Wednesday, September 24-Bouldering clinic. 6pm @ SRC Rock Wall.

\*Sunday, September 28 - Self-Defense Class begins. 7-8:30pm @ SRC Dance Room.

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## PERSONALS

Welcome back students and faculty! Have a great semester!  
-The Eagle Eye Staff

Happy 21st Birthday Katlynn!  
Hope you have a great day and a great night!

Happy 22th Birthday Alex Fuller!  
Enjoy your birthday!

Want to wish a friend a happy birthday? Send an e-mail with their name, birthday, and a special message to  
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to get your message put in here!

Best of luck to all the athletic teams this season!  
Go out there and kick some butt!

Support your athletic teams! They would love your support and your cheers! For a list of team schedules, go to www.lhup.edu to see what team is playing who and when!

Interested in making movies? Want to act, produce, or direct films? Then the LHU Filmmakers and Artist Alliance Club is the club for you! First meeting will be held September 25, location still to be announced!  
Email Kelly Monks (kmonks@lhup.edu) or James Blankenfeld (jblanken@lhup.edu) if you are interested in joining!

Congrats woman's field hockey on your win this past weekend!  
Happy Birthday Rachel!  
Have a great day from your friends!  
**Happy Birthday Mark!**  
Can't wait to take you out to dinner tonight!  
Love, Sarah

Congrats men's soccer on your win against Ship!  
Congrats cross country on your win as well!  
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I'm really glad Facebook has added a new way of stalking people "you might know."  
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# OPINION

## Unrequited love: the better alternative to relationships

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Charlie Brown once said, "Nothing takes the taste out of peanut butter quite like unrequited love."

Well, I have news for you, Charlie. There is something worse than unrequited love, and that is the black hole some people refer to as a "relationship." Unrequited love is better for your sanity; it is better for your ego; it always fits your schedule and it never lets you down.

Unrequited love is love that goes unreturned. The object of your affection doesn't know how you feel, and in many cases doesn't know you exist.

Why would anyone want to suffer from unrequited love? But let me ask you something. Why would anyone want to suffer from a reciprocal relationship, when unrequited love is so much more appealing?

Relationships are a drain of your time, your money and your emotions. Even the best, happiest relationship tends to suck both participants away from their friends, family and favorite activities. The only time you don't feel that your relationship is a waste of time is while you're still in it.

The second it's over, you realize you want it all back: all those hours you spent watching TV shows you hate ("Mythbusters," anyone?) or sitting through agonizing holiday dinners with your significant other's family, who hates you, or trying unsus-

cessfully to explain to this person why your favorite book has meaning to you.

Do you really want to give up your college years for something that, let's face it, even if it makes it to the marriage stage still only has a 50/50 chance of survival? That's a 50/50 chance of debilitating regret.

Is it worth it? No. Is there an alternative? Yes. It's called unrequited love.

When you fall in unrequited love, you only have to give the "relationship" as much time as you want. You never have to meet this person's parents, suffer through their favorite country songs when you like rap music, or deal with their jealous and possibly psychotic ex.

You never have to lend your unrequited lover your money; you never have to sacrifice time with your friends (or with Jim Halpert from "The Office"). No family reunions, no handling life crises, no dirty socks. You, too, can be in love without the hassle!

Even more emotionally draining than the relationship itself is the breakup. No one likes to be rejected, and with your unrequited lover you never have to worry about getting your heart broken (or breaking someone else's).

You will never hear your unrequited lover say, "It's not you, it's me." Your love will go on for as long as you'd like it to, with no consequences. As long as you don't act upon it, which sort of defeats the purpose of unrequited love.

The best thing about

unrequited love is that your lover always remains perfect in your eyes. The most disappointing thing about relationships is that the person can't possibly live up to your expectations all the time.

You learn to deal with their flaws, or you try to change them. But you never have to try to fix your unrequited lover's shady illegal habits or make them go to class; you never have to feel embarrassed that your unrequited lover is wearing a pink shirt with green shorts and looks like a complete tool; you never have to try to make them into something they are not, and you never have to convince yourself that they are fine the way they are.

They will always live up to your expectations because from afar, they can do no wrong. Even better, you can live your own life without worrying what your lover thinks of you or trying to change for them.

One thing that makes unrequited love more fun is giving your lover a nickname so that you and your friends can talk about this person anywhere and at any time, without blowing your cover.

Some examples, all from my own passionate unrequited love affairs, include "Sunoco boy," "Peanut butter egg boy" and "Red backpack boy." Or you can give the person a really nice name like Humphrey, Bart or Rufus just to keep things interesting.

Unrequited love affairs should be carried on with a certain amount of humor and lightheartedness. You should never cry yourself

to sleep over your unrequited love. You should have fun with it.

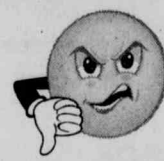
I personally have included the entire Eagle Eye editorial staff in my current unrequited love affair and involved them all in the investigation for this person's last name. My fellow editors enjoy many jokes about my "relationship" with said lover, who I have never spoken to (and never will).

Just to make things clear, I am not encouraging stalking. So don't come banging down my door when you get a restraining order. Unrequited love involves intense yearning, ridiculous pining, inside jokes between you and your friends about your "relationship" with such an obviously unattainable person, perhaps blatant staring at times if you really can't contain yourself.

What it does not consist of is following the person home, memorizing their class schedule, inexplicably knowing their favorite sandwich (unless you work at the place they buy sandwiches from) or Facebook stalking them through your friends' accounts.

So get out there and find your own unrequited lover today. Call me in four years when you've emerged from your unrequited love affair a happy, well-adjusted college grad with many great experiences. Or think of me when you're trying to get your CDs and the past five years back from your high school sweetheart.

Thumbs Up . . .



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### Thumbs Down . . .

to Evangelist Preacher, Tony Alamo, who is accused of sexually abusing young girls who were members of his church.

Alamo denies the accusations and says that he does not marry 14 to 15 year old girls, even though he believes that it is OK because the Bible says that girls should marry young.

He also states that puberty is the time when people have the right to consent to marriage.

### Thumbs Down . . .

to the University of Tennessee student who is under investigation for hacking into Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin's personal e-mail account.

David Kernell, who is the son of Rep. Mike Kernell, D-Memphis, had FBI agents search his apartment with the suspicion of him being connected to the e-mail hacks.

Charges have yet to be filed, but are expected to be coming soon.

## Letters to the Editor

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## Closing stadium leaves fans' memories behind

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When they say that you can't teach an old dog, new tricks does that mean that you get rid of the dog? Do you forget about the dog like last week's leftovers or do you love the dog for what it is? Even though the dog is not a young pup anymore, you don't put the dog down and go get a new puppy because everyone else has one.

This past Sunday night marked the last game at historical Yankee Stadium in New York. The stadium, which is nicknamed "The House that Ruth Built," will never again host a game or event like it has for the past 85 years.

Though I am not a Yankees' fan or ever been to the historical stadium, I am sad to see it go. What the closing of this stadium says to me is that nothing is sacred. Nothing is invincible or off limits, if Yankee Stadium can be closed and taken

down, what else can be?

This stadium's walls have seen things that people would kill to see. The stadium was the place that George Herman Ruth, who you may know as the "Babe," has hit numerous homeruns and rounded those bases and where Mickey Mantle hit his 500th homerun.

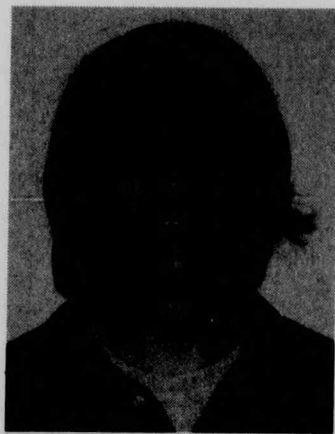
Yankee Stadium was the place where the country came together after the tragic events of 9/11 to watch the Yankees show true New York and American spirit.

And maybe the most memorable sports speech in history was given right there in that exact stadium. On July 4, 1939, Lou Gehrig delivered his final farewell to baseball, by exclaiming that he is "the luckiest man on the face of the earth."

The stadium didn't just hold baseball games either; it has seen the "Greatest of All-time", Muhammad Ali. It also saw Joe Louis knock out Max Schmeling, a German who Adolf Hitler publicly endorsed, in the first round.

The stadium has also

hosted three Popes and their Catholic masses. And the "Piano Man," Billy Joel, played at the stadium even though he's



Joe Stender

a Mets fan.

There are plenty of other memories that have made Yankee Stadium the spectacle that is to so many fans and sports enthusiasts. From Joe DiMaggio to Derek Jeter, the ballpark has been a home to many great players and fans.

So when I watched the special on the stadium and so many people are saying how they will miss it, again I ask, why? If the stadium is a home to so

many great memories and no one wants to see it go, then why must it go?

To those who have no interest in the game of baseball they might just see this as an old stadium that needs to be torn down, but to so many that have visited the ballpark or watched the Yankees on TV, it's not just a stadium, it's history and it's memories.

So when we are willing to get rid of so many people's memories, history and love of the game, what else are we willing to get rid of?

We will now see so many things that we are willing to part ways with because if we can part ways with Yankee Stadium, we can part ways with them.

There are many professional sports stadiums that we have seen go down in the past few years, but none of them have held the history that Yankee Stadium has.

So with the closing of this ballpark, I guess it is true, you can't teach an old dog, new tricks.

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## For the record

**"Every member of this organization, past and present, has been calling this place home for 85 years. There's a lot of tradition, a lot of history and a lot of memories."**

-- Yankee's Derek Jeter, on the closing of Yankee Stadium

**"We must not relent until our people are safe from this threat to civilization."**

-- President George W. Bush, on the need for the United Nations to stand united against terrorist attacks

## University is over-populated

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There is no question that the Lock Haven University student body population has increased tremendously over the past few years thanks to over advertisement; I am sure we are all familiar with those infamous "Gotta go to the Haven" commercials seen one time too many on BET, MTV and various other television channels.

From my perspective, there seems to be a steady increase in the number of in-coming freshmen annually but this year was by far the largest group of freshmen LHU has welcomed since the beginning of my college career here back in 2005.

So what's the problem? If we are all thinking on the same level then you are exactly right - ACCOMODATION! With this growing number of students,

facilities are becoming less and less limited as the buildings become more and more crowded.

More upper-class men are living off campus (some involuntarily) and worst of all, quality of education is slowly but surely deteriorating. How can I be so presumptuous? Let me paint the picture for you.

The library, which used to be, and still is, in some ways a quiet place reserved for studying and doing assignments, has become a hang out spot for a few idle students whose class standing shall remain anonymous.

There aren't enough parking spaces to accommodate most if not all faculty, staff and students who own a vehicle on this campus. In fact the students are so many that Russell Hall, former residence hall, once shut down, had to be reopened this year due to over-population, only to be shut down again for use

strictly by the administration (that would be financial aid, registrar's and professors' offices).

A three person-per-room guest room if you will has emerged from the never-before-used or should I say, occasionally-used study lounges in most of the residence halls on campus, leaving the students with virtually no quiet, comfortable place to study when the 24 hour study lounge in the library morphs into a social gathering center.

Unless of course they don't mind the frigid temperatures in Akeley. Some time in the near future, office hours of professors will be non-existent because the population would just be entirely too massive rendering the open door policy ineffective for the personal interaction between professor and student.

Let's not forget the ridiculously high prices for meals at Bentley and books at the bookstore but that is

a different topic altogether reserved for later. I could go on for days but I shall spare myself the trouble lest it falls on deaf ears.

The growing student population is not the problem here. As the saying goes, "The more, the merrier!"

So what is the problem then? In my opinion, the school administration is. That's right, I said it.

If admissions is going to recruit all these people, they better be prepared to do some major extension and by extension I mean, building more residence halls, more libraries, more facilities and less alumni centers (although I am aware there is only one but you get the point).

In conclusion, we should be getting the quality of education that we are paying for, which we well-deserve and not have to be subjected to poor quality due to over-population.

## No storybook ending to Bush's presidency

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Have you ever had one of those days when nothing is going your way, and everyone is mad at you, and you realize all of your hard work was for nothing, and you caused the worst economic catastrophe since the Great Depression and possibly put the United States in an additional \$700 billion of debt?

Don't feel too badly about it. President George W. Bush knows just how you feel.

In the aftermath of the Lehman Brothers bankruptcy, the Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac government buyouts, the Merrill Lynch takeover and the rest of our collapsing stock market, I'd say Bush is having a crappy month.

Take into consideration the Iraq War, No Child Left Behind, the utter failure of FEMA, controversial wire-tapping policies and Abu Ghraib, and I'd say Bush is having a crappy presidency.

But it wasn't always this way. There was a time not long ago, it's hard to believe, when our Dubya Bushie was still young(ish) and idealistic.

He had it all: wealth, prominence and the loving adoration of more than half his country.

How could it all have gone so wrong so fast?

Like Oedipus and Hamlet before him, Bush is a classic example of a tragic hero:

It all began back in the year 2000, the year of the dragon and an otherwise quite ordinary year. Vladimir Putin was elected president of Russia, "Survivor" premiered and the NASDAQ composite index had reached an all-time high of 5048.

It was an age of prosperity, but also an age of decadence. The American people were all too content to stay at home and cheer on Sue Hawk in her everlasting search for tapioca.

Then came Bush, the fun-loving, Yale-educated everyman governor from Texas. He entered the national political sphere with the wide-eyed earnestness of an idealist who thought he could make a difference.

Bush had plans to jilt the nation out of its complacency. He energized crowds at the 2000 Republican National Convention, advocating proactive policies and warning that "times of plenty, like times of crisis, are tests of American character," and that, if elected, "We will seize this moment of American promise."

We will use these good times for great goals. We will confront the hard issues — threats to our national security, threats to

our health and retirement security — before the challenges of our time become crises for our children. And we will extend the promise of prosperity to every forgotten corner of this country."

Bush's revitalizing ideas carried him all the way to the White House, where he began what would eventually become one of the most infamous presidential tenures of all time.

Within his first year of office, Bush was confronted with national catastrophe: the Sept. 11 hijackings, which, though tragic, served as the impetus to rally and reenergize our sleeping country and propel a top-priority war on terrorism. According to CBS News, in January of 2002, four months after the attack, Bush had record-high approval ratings of 82 percent.

But like all tragic heroes, Bush had a tragic flaw, a flaw that would send his golden empire and favorable approval ratings crumbling to pieces.

What was that tragic flaw, you may ask? Well, that's up for debate. Some say it was his overconfidence. Others, his inability to compromise, his impulsiveness or his Cheney. Still yet, there are those who argue that when Bush choked on that pretzel, it deprived just enough oxygen from his brain to kill what little intelligent brain

activity he had left. The possibilities are endless. As for me, I think it was just sheer stupidity.

How else can you explain lying to 300 million Americans, not to mention the rest of the world, about weapons of mass destruction? Or his abandonment of millions of Katrina victims? Or the Geneva Convention-violating mistreatment of prisoners of war in Guantanamo Bay? The list goes on: wire tapping, waterboarding and more.

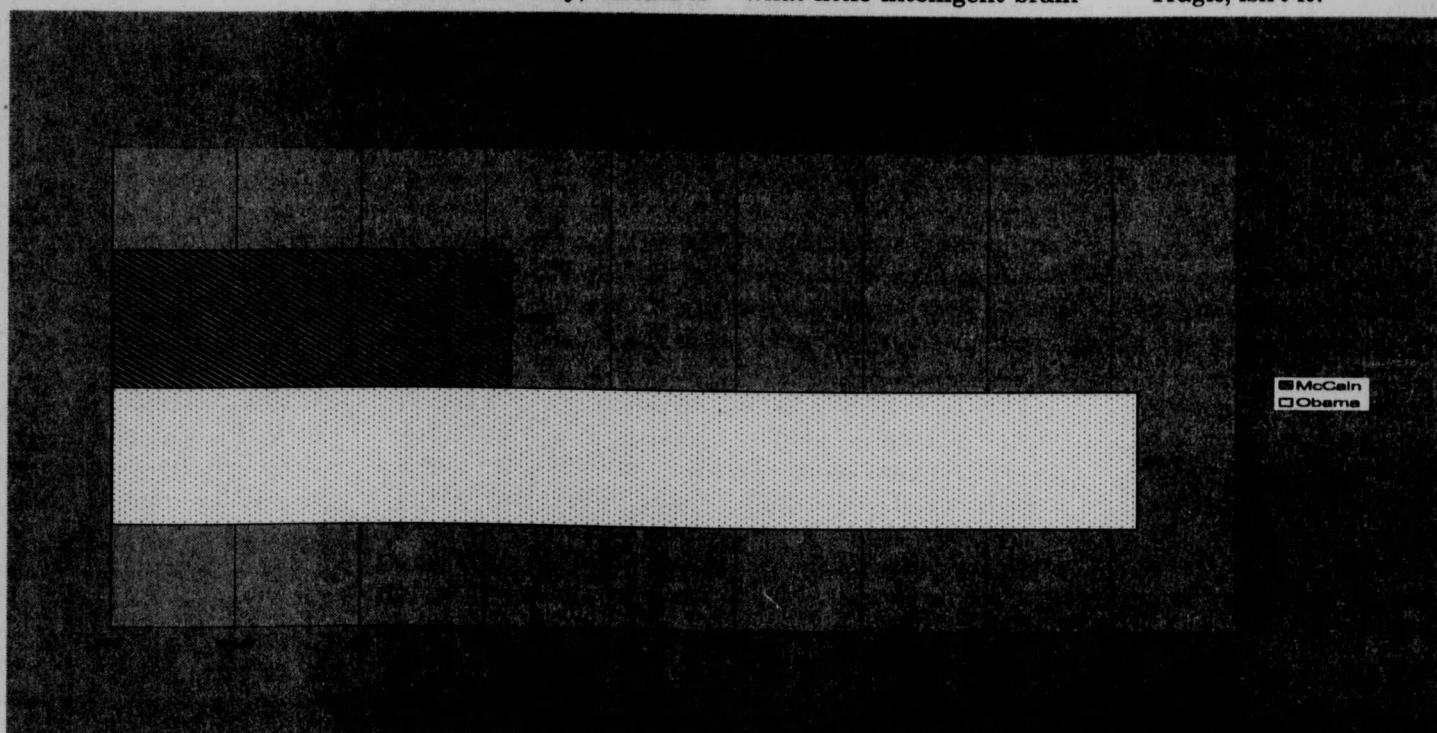
As things went from bad to worse, his approval ratings continued to fall. By April 2008, Bush recorded the lowest presidential approval rating in the history of the Gallup opinion poll, which was created more than 70 years ago, at just 28 percent, and many historians feel that Bush could go down as the worst president in the nation's history.

In short, our once-idealistic hero has fallen from grace and screwed up the country along the way.

Now we await the final stage of the tragic hero's journey: Bush's metaphorical death is coming soon, not soon enough frankly, but soon.

And then, finally, he will be replaced as president and can return home to his ranch in Texas, where I expect much pretzel binging will ensue.

Tragic, isn't it?



# Haven Spotlight

## Club Fair receives record turnout

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Students flocked to Ivy Lane on Sept. 17 for the bi-annual club fair with 61 clubs represented.

A beautiful day welcomed students in their endeavors to recruit at the club fair this year.

Students were present on both sides of the table, which were aligned in a circle around the Jury fountain and along the insides of Ivy Lane.

The location of the club fair in the heart of campus afforded students the time to have questioning and answering sessions with members.

The tables didn't prevent students from showing off their talents, as even under the crowded Ivy Lane space they still managed to clear out enough room where students formed circles to watch the performers.

Club members of the Hip-Hop Club were dancing to beats; fencing club was parrying with their Kevlar protective suits on; Outdoor club showing demonstrations, and the Fine Arts Society had a pottery wheel giving students the chance to get dirty.

The fair is organized by the Student Activities Office.

According to Assistant Student Activities Director Matthew Wise, this has been one of the largest fairs in recent years.

"I wouldn't be surprised to find that we had 1,000 students come to the fair," he said.

Newman Community Campus Minister Jeff Schaffer was pleased to see the weather was so perfect for the fair.

"It's got this festive feeling to it," he said.

The members of Circle K, a club on campus that has recently declined in members, were proud to see that students were taking an interest in the club, the focus of which is on doing community service.

The group is a smaller version of the Kiwanis club.

Circle K President Megan Grzybowski was glad to have the fair and see students taking an interest in the club.



Will Dowd/Eagle Eye

Many students check out 61 clubs represented at the bi-annual club fair on Sept. 17. This year about 1,000 students came at the fair which is the biggest turnout in recent years for this event.

"We're kind of hurting for members after this club fair we've gotten five people to sign up," said Grzybowski.

Recreation Management Club Vice President Katie Layne thought having the club fair along Ivy Lane was a great idea.

"This is a helpful location people can get an idea of

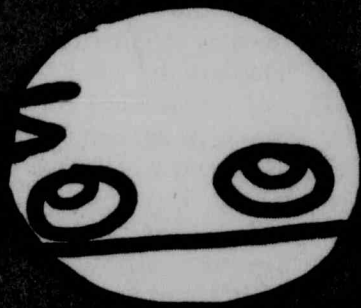
what we offer," she said.

There are close to 130 clubs at LHU.

If you're interested finding out which extracurricular activity fits you visit the Student Activities Office.

If there isn't a club for you, you're more than welcome to start one.

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Emily C.



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Volleyball @ California (Pa.) University 4:30 p.m.

**Saturday**

Volleyball @ California (Pa.) University 1:00 p.m.

Football vs. Edinboro 7:00 p.m.

Field Hockey @ Fairview University 12:00 p.m.

Men's Soccer vs. West Chester 1:00 p.m.

Women's Soccer @ Salem International University 12:00 p.m.

**Sunday**

Field Hockey @ Yale University 1:00 p.m.

**Monday**

No Events

**Tuesday**

Volleyball vs. East Stroudsburg 7:00 p.m.

# Cross Country takes titles at Monmouth Invitational

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In their final meet before the start of a series of national meets and championship meets, the Bald Eagles and Lady Eagles traveled to Monmouth University to compete in the Monmouth Invitational and left with both of the non-division I titles.

## Cross Country

"This was by far the toughest course we've encountered this season, and I think the teams' performances are a testament to the training they've been doing. They were unfazed by the hills, and the hills became a tremendous advantage for us," said Coach Aaron Russell.

To start Friday's meet, the men's team competed in the 8K run.

While they didn't place first in the race, Nick Hilton and Tim Getz finished fifth and sixth respectively with times of 26:42 minutes and 26:43 minutes.

Their finishing times were not only the highest finishes for the Bald Eagles but for any of the division II schools at the

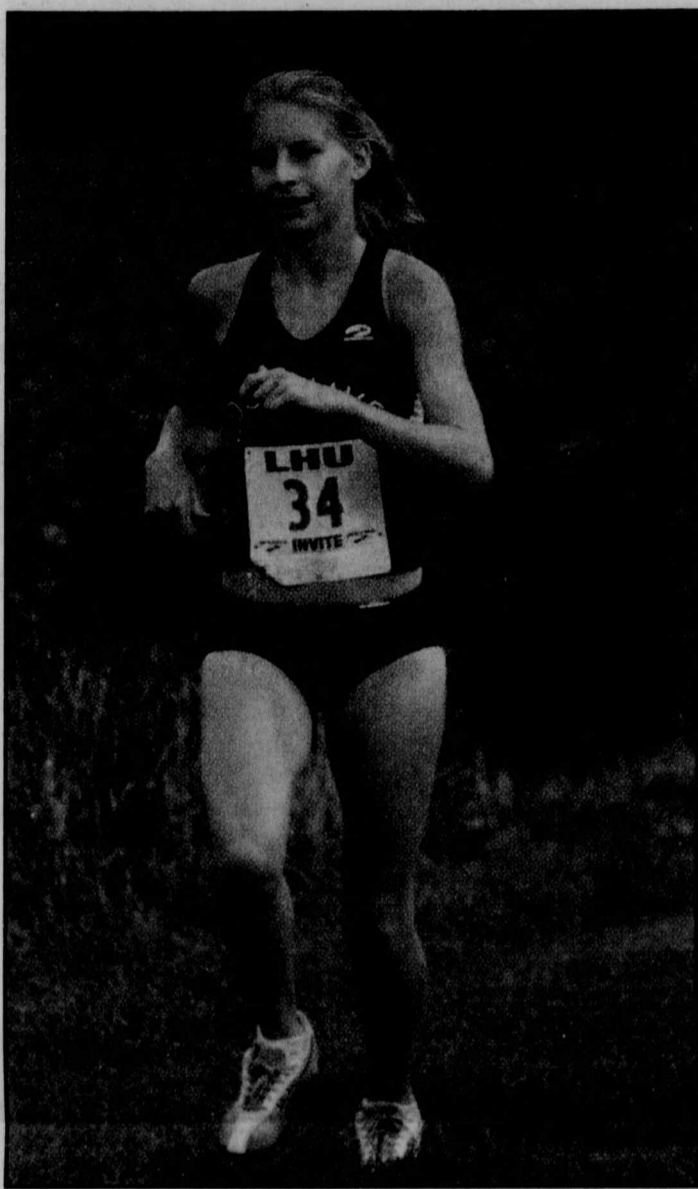


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**Lindsey Lambert finishes as the top Lady Eagle runner in Monmouth Invitational**

meet. The next closest runner for LHU was Brandon Pomerantz who came in

To round out the LHU top finishes, AJ Johnson finished with a time of 27:18, Jed Yeatts with a time of 27:29 and Justin Amy at 27:48.

Since Lock Haven had its top runners finish before the other non-division I schools, they scored a perfect 15 points for the non-division I title.

"It feels awesome to take the title; winning a title anywhere is always a great accomplishment," said Hilton.

With the combined times, the Bald Eagles ran for a total time of 2:14:51, which was not only the fastest among the division and III teams, but was faster than all the division I schools, including the No. 15 ranked team in the Northeast Region, Quinnipiac University.

"The men's team ran an exceptional race, and would have edged by nine points for the overall title with results combined. I think they surprised some people with their dominance and depth. I was particularly pleased with the races from AJ Johnson, Jed Yeatts and Justin Amy, all of whom I think can take a lot of confidence from this race. I was really proud of the entire bunch," said

Russell.

While the men's team did well the women's team held their own taking their non-division I title in the 5K race.

"The women would have finished sixth of 14 if the results were combined. Considering this is the most talented field we've encountered up to this point, most of it from Division I, I think they did a great job," said Russell.

He continued, "We've got to get the back of our pack closer to the top three runners up front if we want to challenge for a top five finish at regionals, but I think that will come as the younger runners get more experience," said Coach Russell.

Lindsay Lambert was the fastest runner for the women's team, as she came in 13th place with a time of 19:26. Not far behind was Shala Simms with a time of 19:47.

Alyssa Douma and Melinda Liptak came in with times of 20:00 minutes and 20:51, respectively. To round out the LHU women's team was Courtney Whitmoyer, Alexis Patrick and Jenelle Gobel.

See, Cross Country, B3

# Lady Eagles extend winning ways

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This weekend Millersville was the stage, and the Lady Eagles volleyball team were not shy to show off their talent. Tuesday night then brought yet another victory as the team rests at 16-0.

The Lady Eagles beat the Marauders of Millersville a convincing 3 to 1: 25 to 19, 25 to 29, 21

## Volleyball

to 25 and 29 to 27. They also took on Bloomfield 3 to 1: 25 to 15, 21 to 25, 25 to 19 and 25 to 11.

It was a long day and it was a total team effort, but during the Bloomfield game middle hitter senior Stacey Borgia took charge.

For the second time this season Borgia earned PSAC player of the week honors. Having a team high of 21 kills and hit a .666, she led the team with three solo blocks and one block assist. After a break in-between games Borgia stepped up and had a team high of 17 kills.

"She had a great day all together and played super," said Justice.

Not far behind her with 10 kills was the Australian Native outside hitter Christie Naumann, also contributing another seven kills against Millersville.

Leaving it all on the floor is what some might say outside hitter Haley Gribler did.

See, Volleyball, B3



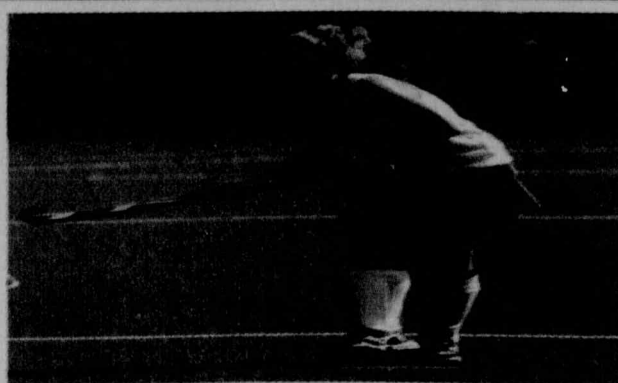
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**Stacey Borgia sends the ball over the net as Lock Haven extended their win streak to 16-0. Borgia also earned PSAC Player of the Week for the third time this season and second week in a row.**

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# Quick stick work brings three consecutive wins

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After a three-victory week, field hockey (7-2) continues its dominance over the Northeast Conference (NEC) and its stranglehold on the Player of the Week honors which was taken by Amy Hordendorf.

## Field Hockey

Hordendorf, sophomore forward, won the award after week one and then this week after notching six goals and one assist in three games. She overtook her Lady Eagle teammate, Blair Wynne, senior midfielder, after Wynne held the honor for the past two weeks.

The Lady Eagles defeated LaSalle University on Wed. 2-1. Hordendorf hit the team's first goal and Wynne finished the game.

Coach Pat Rudy said her fast team struggled on LaSalle's slow playing surface, but halftime adjustments allowed the Lady Eagles to pull ahead thanks to Wynne's quick stick work.

Compared to the other two games the Lady Eagles struggled against LaSalle. Rudy said the team will use the game as a learning experience because many of their NEC foes have similar styles of play.

On Saturday, Colgate University travelled to

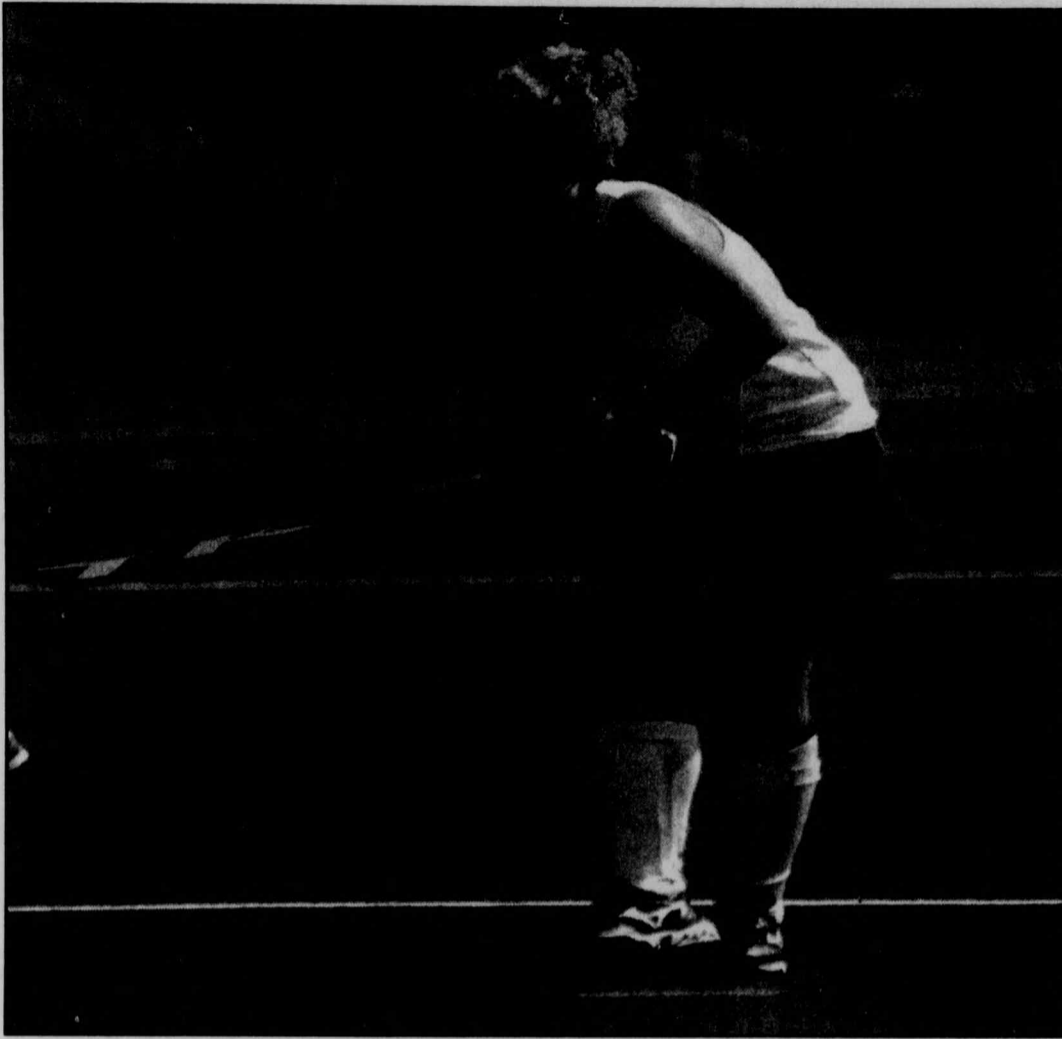


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**Amy Hordendorf earns NEC Player of the Week honors for the second time this season.**

Charolette E. Smith Field and was defeated 7-1. Hordendorf and Wynne lead the team in points, with five including, two goals and one assist a piece.

Suzann Hobart added another goal to the total as forward Carly Fry assisted Mary Keister for what Rudy called, "a really pretty goal."

Hordendorf's brightest game of the three came

Sunday against visiting Bucknell. She laced in three goals, earning a hat trick and pushing her team to a 4-0 shut out.

Rudy capitalized on Bucknell's tendency to push their defense toward Lock Haven's goal. The Lady Eagles were able to use their speed in several fast breaks that resulted in goals.

Hordendorf's third goal of the afternoon was a dif-

ficult reverse stick shot. "She just hammered it home with that shot," Rudy said, adding there aren't many players who can execute that shot as well as Hordendorf.

The Lady Eagles defense also posted an impressive week allowing only two shots to find the back of their cage.

See, **Field Hockey, B4**

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# to know Eby and Wolfe

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Jason Eby is a current quarterback/ wide receiver for the football team. He graduated from Athens High school and is currently a senior. He is majoring in Heath and Physical Education.

**Favorites**  
Movie: Out Cold

TV Show: Entourage

Music Artist: Lynard Skynard, Nirvana

Food: Ribs

Professor: Dr. Auringer

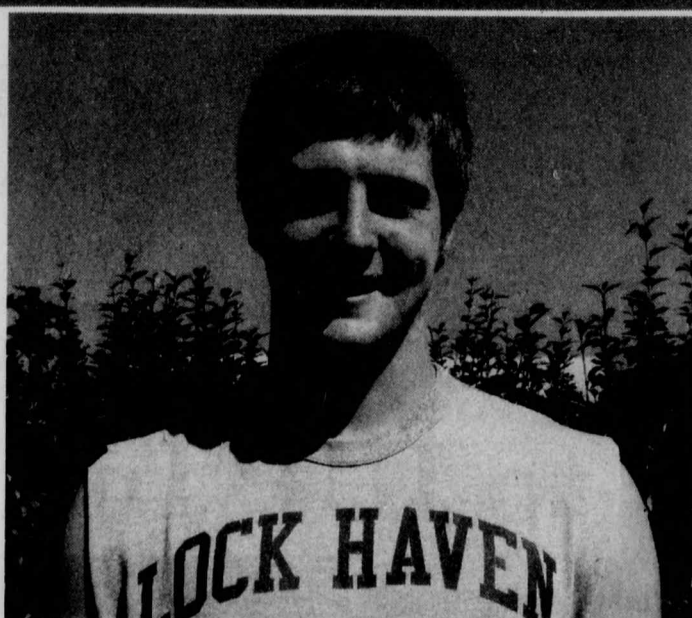
Sports Team: Boston Red Sox

Quote: "Dream as if you'll live forever. Live as if you'll die today" - James Dean

What is the best part of football here at LHU? The guys.

What is the best part of Lock Haven? Floating down the river

What is your biggest accomplishment? Playing college football.



Nikki Wasserman/Eagle Eye

Jason Eby is a member of the football team.

What is your biggest fear? The blitz

If you won the lottery what would you buy? My own private island, and a mountain.

What was one of your favorite vacations? Outer Banks

What was your worst vacation? Disneyworld

What is something that not that many people know about you? I fish

What animal best describes you? Free Bird

Do you have any secret talents? Rockin' on

Who are your role models? My parents

What is one of your most embarrassing moments? Getting Native American with Faddish

What are your plans for after graduation? I want to be a Heath and P.E. Teacher and coach high school football

"Jason Eby is a dangerous yet elegant man who lives on the edge and should be looked up to for young American backwoods boys," said teammate Ryan Faddish.



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Meagan Wolfe is on the track and field team.

Meagan Wolfe is a member of the track and field team. She runs the 400m dash as well as the 400m hurdles. She is originally from Pottstown Pa. and is currently a junior, Sports Administration major with a Communications minor.

**Favorites**  
Movie: Dumb & Dumber/ Anchorman

TV Show: Girls Next Door

Music Artist: Breaking Benjamin and Josh Groban

Food: Anything spicy, I'm obsessed with ketchup

Professor: Poff

Sports Team: Philadelphia Eagles

Quote: "Only God can judge me"

What is the best part of being involved in Track and Field? The individual competition, self satisfaction.

What is the best part of Lock Haven? Hanging out with the friends I made here.

What is your biggest accomplishment? Being undefeated for three years in my PAC 10 conference for the 400m dash.

What is your biggest fear? Ticks

If you won the lottery what would you buy? I would buy a Jetta, Jessica Payne's family a sweet vacation, 432 West Church St. so everyone could pay me rent, and Josh Groban.

What animal best describes you? A chicken because everyone says I have chicken legs.

Do you have any secret talents? I can make the Lorraine grunt from Mad TV.

What are your plans for after graduation? I hope to get a job with a sports team in public relations or advertising.

Who is your role model? Jessica Payne, best friend and roommate of Wolfe.

What is one of your most embarrassing moments? Tripping on campus when I'm by myself.

"Meagan is the best friend you could have on your side, she's very real," said roommates Jessica Payne and Ramona Ward.

From, Volleyball, B1

She was all over the place with eight kills and six aces. In the match against Millersville she helped the team with 10 kills.

Junior setter Fabiana Gomez showed her experience and had 41 assists against Bloomfield. Thinking that was a great performance, Gomez still had something left in her tank and aided her team with 52 assist against Millersville.

Junior Christina Laury had seven kills against Millersville to help the Lady Eagles in their 15th straight win this season.

To tighten any loose ends was one of the two seniors on the team Juliana Nascimento. With a giant game against Millersville, she had 15 kills.

"The 43 errors came from a lack of focus," Nascimento said. She also added, "In the first game I didn't have that much of an impact. The second game I wanted to show the team I was in the game and I wanted to win and keep our win streak alive."

With three tough competitors in the span of less than week Nascimento is ready to take on the competition.

"I'm real excited about this week because two of the teams are ranked, and it will force us to play at a

higher level. It will be a big challenge. We will have to be focused mentally to do well this week," Nascimento said.

Justice says, "Against Millersville we played well but (the team) definitely could have played better. We had 43 errors and still won. Juliana is having a good year and is having a great impact on the team. She was unstoppable by changing her attract."

Justice also said he had two key subs in game four against Millersville, which helped the team a lot. Elizabeth Metzmaier and Arlana Roland came in at a critical time and shifted the momentum to help the team win the game by two. They came in and gave the team four kills with

Metzmaier being responsible for three of them.

At press time the team was returning from West Chester for the second to last game of the four-game away series, where they added their 16th victory.

According to Justice, after defeating West Chester Tuesday evening, there is now only one team, Lock Haven, who is undefeated in the Eastern Division of the PSAC.

The Lady Eagles went 25 to 18, 25 to 15 and 25 to 22 in the three sets of the game, with Borgia again leading in kills with 15. Borgia had only two errors in 19 attempts, giving her a kill percentage of 684.

"Your numbers just don't get any better than that," said Justice.

Nascimento had eight kills, with one error out of 22 attempts, giving her a kill percentage of 388.

Naumann also had eight kills, but with five errors, her kill percentage was 136.

Borgia had one solo block and six block assists throughout the night, and she also led the team with five digs.

Gribler gave the Lady Eagles with four service aces, and Justice said she "really came through for (the team)."

This win against West Chester University brings the Lady Eagles to an undefeated 16-0, but Justice and the team know that a hard road still lies ahead.

The volleyball team

will take the road this weekend to play in a tournament at California University of Pennsylvania.

The Lady Eagles will go against Indianapolis on Friday, who are 23rd in the country.

Saturday brings Mercyhurst at 1 p.m., followed directly by California University at 4. California is ranked 13th in the country.

"They are really setting us up," said Justice, referring to the back-to-back games.

The Lady Eagles will return home Sept. 30th to play against East Stroudsburg University at 7 p.m.

## Intramurals set to begin new semester

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With the semester almost a quarter of the way over students may have a tough time dealing with their classes. Maybe students just seem to get into their classes and need an outlet to have fun and take a break from homework. One of the best answers is set to begin on September 29th, with the start of the intramural sports season.

Intramural sports is generally designed with a more relaxed atmosphere where students (both undergraduate and graduate), staff and faculty can participate in sports related activities at the Student Rec Center (SRC) or at the other facilities depending on the sport.

"We want to give students the opportunity to compete in the sports they enjoy even if they are not members of the athletics program. It helps them stay active and get involved in campus activities," said Intramural Sports Director Alison Tagliaferri.

The main facility used for the various intramural sports is the SRC. Usually there will be two courts set aside for basketball as

Alison Tagliaferri points out because of the popularity behind the sport and need for space. Volleyball, which is co-ed, also has court availability along with three on three girls' basketball. Racquetball takes place in the racquetball courts in the SRC as well.

While being in a gym may be nice, some students may enjoy participating in the various outdoor activities that intramurals offers. Included in the list of activities that take place outdoors includes flag football and both men's and women's tennis, which as seen an increase in students participating. Flag football has filled up for the semester but there has been an increase in the number of participates in other sports.

"We are increasing the number of teams this year in some of the sports and roster sizes for sports like outdoor soccer have increased this year as well," said Alison Tagliaferri.

This semester will feature the additional use of a new field for several activities. McCollum field previously the exclusive home to LHU men's and women's soccer, can now be used for co-ed outdoor

soccer. This is part to the renovations made over the past summer.

While participating in intramural sports may not be on the top of their lists there are other ways they can get involved. The intramural sports department has its own budget that allows for equipment and the employment of up to 20 students to help keep score, officiate and help set up and take down equipment.

Aside from keeping students, faculty and staff in better physical shape and enjoying the game, intramural sports can bring out a sense of competition.

"Some of the experiences I have witnessed are: seeing how people can be friends before and after but during the game they become enemies. I have also seen how friendships are forged ..., the atmosphere can be intense since these games go from (an) intramural (game) to near grudge matches. The atmosphere can be intense since depending on the game it can draw a big crowd, and it just makes the atmosphere more like an actual football game than an intramural game," Said a former student referee, Ray Petersen.

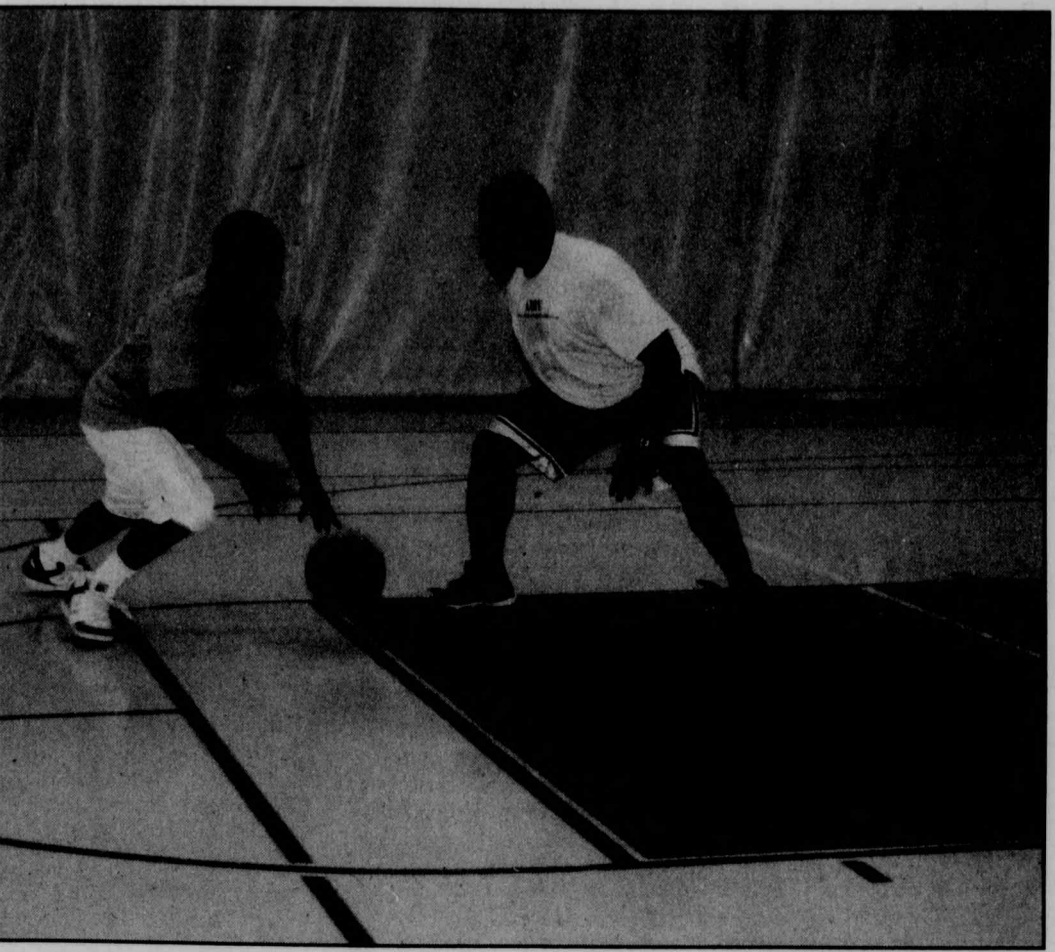
Just like any other activity on campus all participates in intramural sports do have to follow the rules. All of the policies in the intramural handbook, which can be found on their website, but one of the major rules, include sportsmanship and good conduct from all participants. Also there is

a rule regarding varsity players playing the same sport for intramurals.

Anyone who is interested in participating can go to the website, [http://www.lhup.edu/rec\\_center.htm](http://www.lhup.edu/rec_center.htm), to register their teams and get all the information about schedule times, places of games and even to see if there are

any available free agents for teams that don't have enough players.

"All students are welcome to come out and watch! We have increased the number of teams this year and extended the season. It should be a good semester for intramurals," said Alison Tagliaferri.



Nikki Wasserman/Eagle Eye

Ngoyi Mukusa (left) and Mark Slater (right) play basketball in the Rec Center. Basketball will be one of the intramural sports offered this fall.

From, CrossCountry, B1

"It felt great taking the girls' non-division I title because it showed us how competitive our area of Pennsylvania is and that our training is payoff," said Lindsay Lambert.

Both cross-country teams will have some time off as they prepare for the Pre-Nationals event coming up at Slippery Rock University next week.

"We have definitely put in a lot of hard work while training and hopefully it will give us more confi-

dence once we step onto the course with the other conference teams," said Simms.

While the Pre-Nationals event may be the first like it for some of the runners, such as Lindsay Lambert and Melinda Liptak, it will be a great chance for LHU to get a view of what the National event will be like.

"Pre-Nationals is a great opportunity for us to preview the national course and get a feel for it. It has a humongous hill at the very beginning which can be very daunting. I think once they run the course, however, they'll

realize it's not that bad, and that they're very prepared for it," Russell said.

"Hopefully this will calm any anxiety they may have entering into the post-season when we see the course again," he added.

The Pre-National meet will be first in a series of National and championship meets coming up for Lock Haven. The pre-national meet will be on Oct. 4 at Slippery Rock University, which is also the site of the NCAA East Regional meet and NCAA National Championship meet in November.

## Women's Soccer breaks even in conference play

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Not even half way through the season and the Lady Eagles have turned things around. After starting the season with a 1-3 record LHU has managed to break even with their games against Kutztown and Clarion and improved to 4-4 on the season.

### Women's Soccer

"I feel like we are having a good season for being so young. We are only improving from the very first game and that is a plus. We have a lot of talent that will get us to where we need to be we just have to be patient," said Courtney Johnson.

Right before starting their first two games on the road the Lady Eagles had to face off against Kutztown at home. While Kutztown was able to strike first, the lead was short lived as the Lady Eagles scored their first goal of the game at the 26th minute mark. The goal came from an Angela Rineer cross to Arielle Gordon, who used her head to score.

"For us it really is a

team effort with a lot of players getting into games and making an impact," said Coach Heather Davis.

By the time the second half started LHU was down 2-1 and would soon find themselves in a 3-1 deficit at the 57th minute. The Lady Eagles did not give up on the game. With less than 20 minutes left in the match Courtney Johnson scored the second goal of the game. Unfortunately they were not able to score another goal to tie the game up and fell 3-2 to close out their three games at home.

In the middle of the home games was the game against Clarion, in which the women's soccer team dominated 3-1.

Merely six minutes into the match Jessie Cox shot the first goal of the game as she nailed a kick 35 yards out off the hands of the goalie into the upper corner of the net. Long goals seemed to be a trend in the first. Brianna Orth scored the second goal for LHU as she blasted the ball from 30 yards out right into the upper left hand corner of the net for the 2-0 lead.

A few minutes later

Clarion would score their only goal for the game, but to make sure there wasn't a chance for any overtime Orth scored her second goal of the game. Arielle Gordon had the ball and passed it up to Orth, who shot it to the far post for the third and final goal for the Lady Eagles.

"It felt great to win at home this past week, but every game is a battle and we have to continue to work hard and get the result," said Cox.

At press time the women's soccer were on their way to take on Slippery Rock. The Lady Eagles will look to revenge from last year after losing to Slippery rock twice.

"As always it will be a tough PSAC-West contest, all PSAC west games are a battle. SRU has a strong program and our expectations are always the same on game day, 'Anyone on any given day,'" said Davis.

After that women's soccer team will finish their two game road series against Salem International University on Saturday September 27th. After that the Lady Eagles will be home against Mercyhurst College on Oct. 1st.

From, Field Hockey, B2

"Our defense is a work in progress," Rudy said. "They are inexperience but they are a good defense."

Amanda Hordendorf, junior, and Casey Hughes, sophomore, have been growing contributors in the backfield, according to Rudy.

Rudy was also impressed with goalkeeper Erin Terreson and defender Alanna Lewis.

While statistics often makes stars out of the offensive players, Rudy has plenty to say about her star in the backfield.

"Alanna Lewis is every bit as good on defense as Blair (Wynne) is on offense," Rudy said. "She strengthens our defense."

The Lady Eagles plan to extend their win streak as they hit the road to take on Fairfield University on Saturday and Yale University on Sunday.

## Bald Eagles fall to IUP Indians

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The football team suffered their fourth consecutive loss this season to the hands of No. 12 IUP by a score of 45-7.

### Football

The Haven had their chance to jump on top throughout the game as they went into the half tied with the divisional ranked opponent at seven.

LHU received the ball and put together a six minute drive that set up a 39-yard field goal by kicker Brendan Pickle. The kick missed and IUP got the ball back on their own 22.

After committing a costly penalty, IUP would go three-and-out and would decide to punt the ball. The Bald Eagles would not capitalize as they would suffer two delay of game penalties that would result in a three-and-out and a punt.

IUP would take advantage of those errors as running back Tobias Robinson took the handoff and went 84 yards to the end zone to give them a 7-0 lead. After each team having another possession, Lock Haven found themselves driving down the field at the end of the first quarter. Darryl Robinson would intercept and IUP pass to set up the ball at IUP's 29-yard line. A personal foul penalty against IUP would bring the Haven closer as running back Ibrahim Smith pounded the ball passed the goal line in for the touchdown to tie the score and end the half 7-7.

"I think you see that we are playing a lot of young guys and as they get more comfortable in their roles we will improve as a football team," said

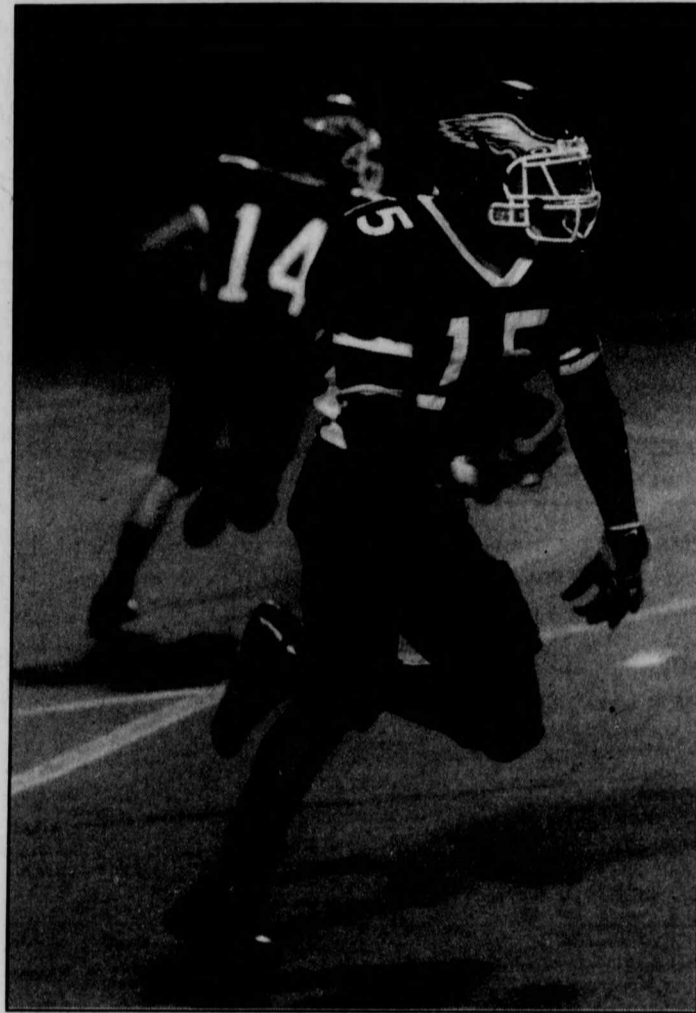


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Ibrahim Smith scores the lone touchdown for the Bald Eagles against IUP.

Coach John Klacik.

The second half did not resemble the tough Haven defense that was shown in the first two quarters. IUP came out of the gates firing as they would score four times in the third quarter to extend their lead to 35-7. The Bald Eagles made some costly turnovers and could not recover. IUP would tack on another score and a field goal to close out the scoring at 45-7.

"They made some adjustments to our offense and we never got anything really going in the second half. Next week, we got to be able to play for 60 minutes," said freshman quarterback Jarryd Burkett who was 8-for-16 for 33 yards. "We played for 30 this week and obviously it wasn't enough. We have to study film hard and be ready for any adjustments this week."

Ibrahim Smith scored the only touchdown for LHU as he would finish the day with 28 yards off of 16 carries.

"I think as a whole defense we need to do the fundamentals better, like tackling and doing our assignments," said linebacker Shawn Crebs who finished the day with 4 tackles.

Crebs, Burkett and the rest of the Bald Eagles come home to continue their tough schedule against another ranked opponent in the #23 Fighting Scots of Edinboro. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. at Hubert Jack Stadium. Last year the team fell to Edinboro 70-19. They are coming off of a close 35-31 loss at the hands of 14th ranked California University of PA.

## Men's Soccer retaliates at Shippensburg

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The men's soccer team traveled to Shippensburg University and defeated the Red Raiders 3-0 this past Saturday.

### Men's Soccer

The victory came after Lock Haven fell to the New York Institute of Technology 4-3 last Wednesday, ending their four game undefeated streak.

Junior forward Colin Callaghan scored the first goal at the 28th minute to put the Bald Eagles up to an early 1-0 lead against conference rival Shippensburg.

Sophomore Doug Moran scored just before halftime in the 39th minute to help the Bald Eagles gain momentum

before the buzzer.

The Bald Eagles defense held strong throughout the game not allowing any goals. Also contributing in the shutout win was the goalkeeper, Will Trimble, who made seven saves on the day.

Sophomore forward Martin Pletz capped off the 3-0 win with a header in the final minutes to seal the deal for the Bald Eagles.

Despite Saturday's shutout, the Bald Eagles fell short to NYIT on Wednesday. The Bald Eagles jumped out to an early lead against the NYIT Bears when freshman Greg Shertzer netted an assist by Pletz in the early 10th of the match. The Bears answered back in the 23rd minute of the game to tie the score.

The Bald Eagles took a commanding lead when a

pair of goals were scored in quick succession.

The first of the pair came when English athlete, Paul Huckett, scored a 31st minute goal. The second came when Pletz yet again added another assist, to Callaghan in the 33rd minute to make it a 3-0 game at halftime.

"I thought the goals we scored were excellent," Coach Doug Moore said.

The Bears, however, netted an unanswered four goals to win the game.

Moore said, "I don't think we got too comfortable, but our defending needed work."

Trimble had two saves for the Bald Eagles, though.

The men's soccer team rests at 4-4-1 in the PSAC standings. The Bald Eagles are back in action on Saturday at 1 p.m. in a home contest against West Chester University.

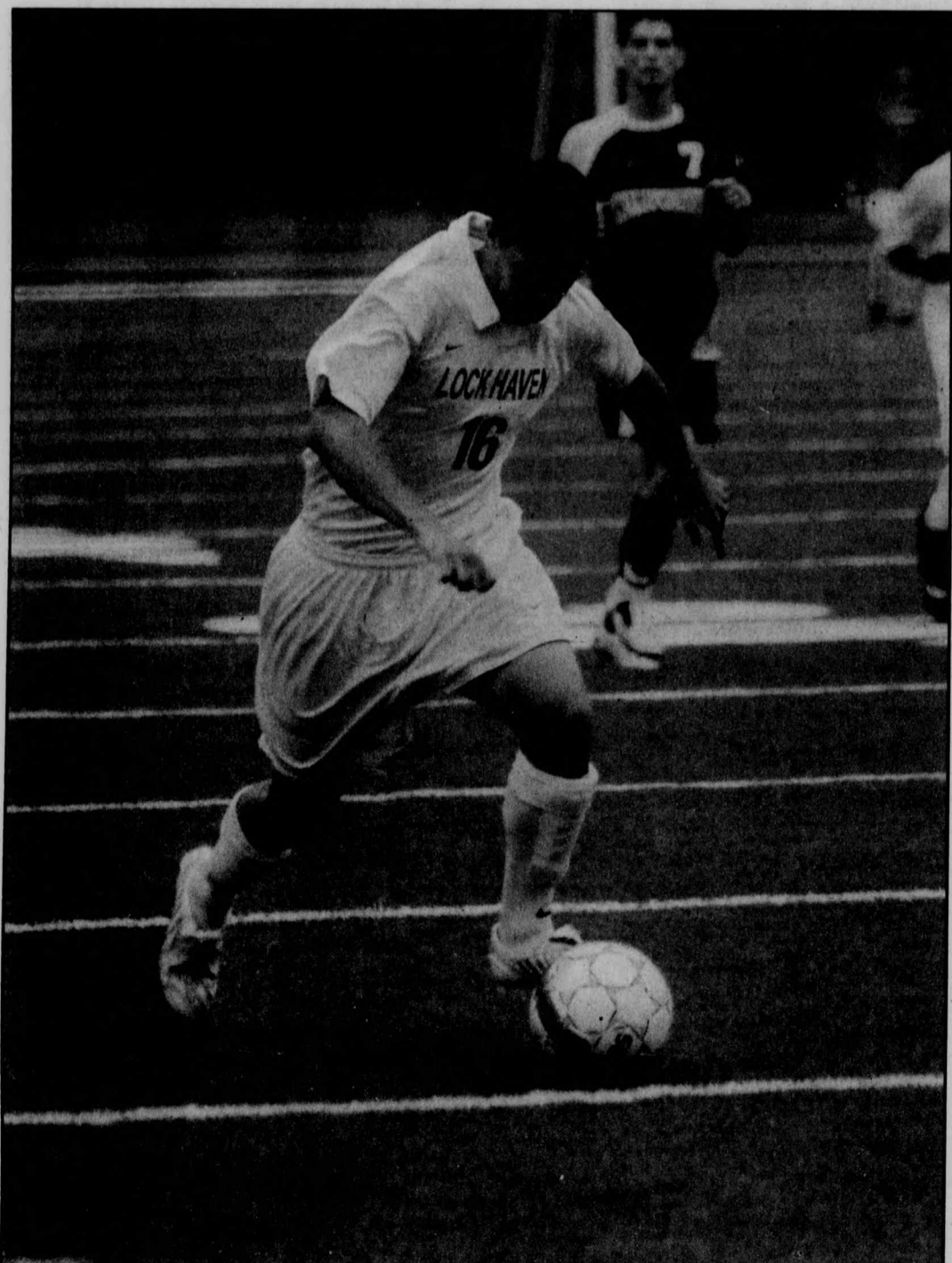


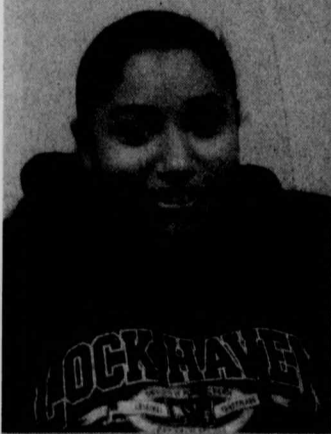
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Doug Moran scored at the end of the first half in the shut out victory over Shippensburg.

# HAVEN LIFE

## Question of the Week

What fall TV show are you most excited for?



**Name:** Melissa Herrera  
**Year:** Freshman  
**Show:** "One Tree Hill"



**Name:** Megan King  
**Year:** Sophomore  
**Show:** "The Office"



**Name:** Shannon Mahoney  
**Year:** Sophomore  
**Show:** "Lost"



**Name:** Jen Walsh  
**Year:** Freshman  
**Show:** "I don't watch TV."



**Name:** Brian Church  
**Year:** Junior  
**Show:** "Lost"

## Fencing club offers a taste of adventure

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Deciding which clubs to get involved with on campus can be tough.

First, there is the worry of finding time to devote to being an active member along with classes and studying, and then there's making sure that your personality is compatible with others in the group.

Many turn to the obvious organizations like intramural sports or Greek life. It is mostly because those are the ones that get the most publicity to attract members and because before even coming to college, many already have a precon-

ceived notion about joining them.

But maybe, just maybe, they aren't looking into all of their options.

What about the clubs that don't get as much publicity and aren't getting their name out there as much?

Fencing Club falls into that category.

Fencing is a sport that has been around for hundreds of years. According to Carl Rosa, vice president of the Fencing Club, fencing was first used as a means of defense for the poor during times of war. Shortly after, however, it became a sport of leisure for nobility. The different forms of fencing include Foil, Epee and Sabre.

"Foil fencing is a style originally designed to sim-

ulate real combat with a long thin sword with a sharp tip called a rapier," said Rosa. "The concept is that if someone were directly stabbed in this region the wound would be critical and maybe even fatal."

The most common starter weapon is a foil sword because foil fencing encourages proper form and makes it easy to transition to other types of fencing, according to Fencing.Net.

Epee fencing is also a popular way to begin, the website says, because of its simple, straightforward rules; however, it's not as easy to transition to other weapons because of its emphasis on defense rather than offense.

Foil and Epee are per-

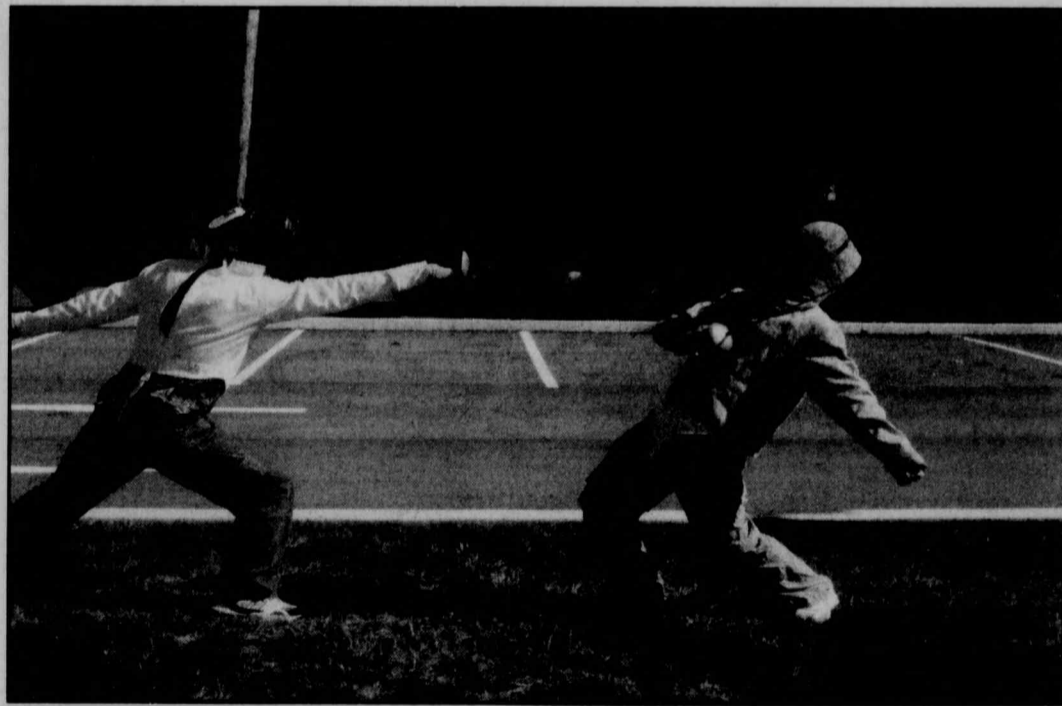


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Members of the Fencing Club practice what they have learned while dressed in the protective clothing worn by professional fencers.

formed along a straight line due to the fact the stairwells of castles were narrow and it was difficult to swing a sword in a large arc of any kind.

Sabre fencing is similar to epee in its emphasis on good defense, but its different sense of timing also makes it difficult to try new techniques.

Qualities that make for a good fencer include speed, flexibility and endurance, along with the ability to focus and plan strategies in one's mind.

Left-handers often have the advantage in fencing, and 15 percent of novices are left-handed.

Fencing club was started on campus in 2002.

"The club started as a way to pursue the Olympic art and discipline of fencing," said Rosa.

Admission into the club

is of no expense to the members, unless they feel so inclined to purchase person equipment; given they sign a liability form.

Those who wish to purchase their own equipment can find it all for around \$100-\$200. This includes a cotton jacket, glove, dry weapon and mask.

Club costs can be pricey, so joining a free university fencing club is the perfect opportunity for students to find out if fence-

ing is the right sport for them.

The two dozen or so members that are part of the club meet every Monday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in Rogers Gymnasium.

For more information on joining or just on fencing in general you can contact the club's President Drason Reese at dreese2@lhup.edu, or Vice President Carl Rosa at crosa@lhup.edu.



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Adam Guerra and Carl Rosa prepare to demonstrate their fencing expertise on Ivy Lane.

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## Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Sigma Tau, Sigma Kappa, Tri-Sigma welcome newest members

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After weeks of anticipation, sororities welcomed their newest members into the fold Thursday, Sept. 18.

Every year, each sorority—Alpha Sigma Tau, Sigma Kappa, Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Sigma Sigma—spends the first three weeks of school hosting events around campus in order to draw new mem-

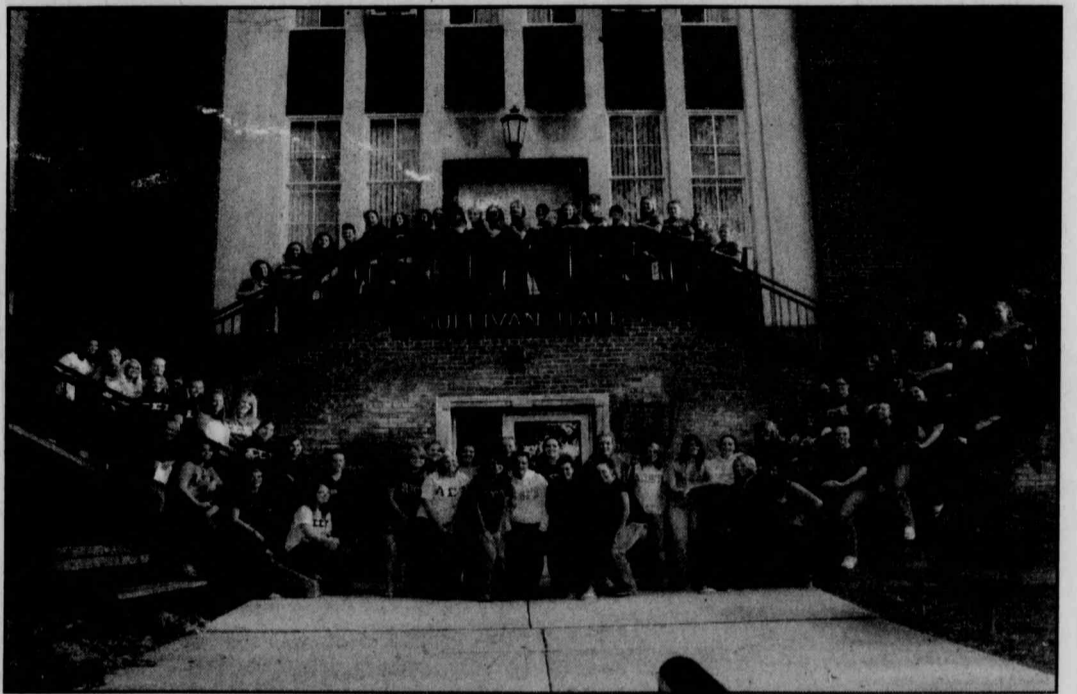
bers.

The first week back to school is considered “closed recruitment,” meaning the sororities are unable to bring attention to their own organizations, but have an obligation to promote Greek life in general. To show the positive side of being in a sorority, the girls wear “Go Greek” shirts and hold recruitment events that allow potential new members to learn as much as they can in order to decide which group they fit with best.

The weeks that follow are dedicated to “open recruitment.” Each sorority uses this time to hold themed events. This gives girls a chance to learn more about what each sorority represents and find out if it’s the best fit for them.

The final event to be held before bids is the preference party. This is a formal ritual in which a sorority invites the girls that it thinks will be the best match.

“A lot of hard work



Brianna Rodia / Eagle Eye

Sorority girls gathered to sing the Greek unity song and celebrate new members outside Sullivan Hall.

goes into getting to this point,” said Kristina Schindler, recruitment director for Tri-Sigma. “When it’s all said and done, it’s exciting to sit back and watch them become a sister.”

At the end of the preference party, the sisters of each sorority take the time to extend bids to the chosen girls, which they can accept or decline the following morning.

Some of the girls that have continuously come to all of the recruitment events may be disappointed when they are not invited to the preference party or extended bids. But campus policy requires that potential

members must be at least second-semester freshmen or have 12 credits to be officially invited.

For the existing members of the sororities, the day following the preference party is the most exciting. It is when all of the potential new members can finally be formally accepted into the process of learning all they can and becoming a true part of the sisterhood that is held so close to heart.

“Bid Day is one of my favorite days of the semester. Each sorority did extremely well this semester with recruitment and gained great new members,” said senior Mia Frankel, president of Pan

Hellenic Council and a member of Sigma Kappa. “The foundation for any sorority is membership, so without gaining new members, chapters would never grow.”

On this year’s Bid Day, all four of the campus sororities met in front of Sullivan to get pictures taken and sang the Greek Unity Song. The groups then went their separate ways to follow through with the activities they planned to welcome in their new girls.

The girls will spend the next few weeks learning about their sororities and getting to know their fellow sisters before they become officially initiated.

## Actors interpret Shakespeare in new light

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From “Romeo and Juliet” to “Taming of the Shrew” to “Hamlet,” all are covered as the University Players open their 2008-2009 theatre season with “The Complete Works of William Shakespeare [Abridged].”

But don’t be turned off by the title. Director Dr. Dale J. Young says that this alone should be a hint of the show’s comedic undertones.

While this play does feature the works of William

Shakespeare, the way in which they are recounted is anything but ordinary.

Written by Adam Long, Daniel Singer, and Jess Winfield, “The Complete Works” depicts three ordinary actors as they attempt to perform each of Shakespeare’s works in a two-hour time frame.

In this case, the three ordinary actors are sophomores Long and Glen Vandermark, and junior Dahiana Bilbao.

Unlike a typical production, these three will not only portray characters, but also exaggerated versions of themselves.

Vandermark says that this is one the biggest challenges this play has to offer.

“The biggest challenge

of this show is trying not to be funny,” says Vandermark. “The moment I stop trying to be funny, everyone laughs!”

He goes on to explain that, for the actors, it is not about just learning lines, but delivering them in a way that is all their own. For them, the key

to Young. He explains that while it might appear that the show is ridiculing Shakespeare, it is actually meant to be a gesture of respect.

What it is actually criticizing is the view many Americans have of all things Shakespearean.

In choosing this show, Young makes an attempt to reverse that way of thinking, at least on the campus of Lock Haven University.

“This is a very fast-paced, high energy show filled with a great deal of humor,” says Dr. Young. “If you are a fan of The ‘Three

Stooges,’ ‘Family Guy,’ ‘South Park,’ the Marx Brothers, Abbott and Costello, even ‘Jackass’ and movies like ‘Bill and Ted’s Excellent Adventure,’ you most likely will enjoy our production of ‘The Complete Works of William Shakespeare [Abridged].’”

Directed by Dr. Dale J. Young, “The Complete Works of William Shakespeare [Abridged]” will run from October 16-18 and 23-25 with an 8:00 p.m. curtain for all performances.

Advance tickets can be purchased at the SCC Business Office and are free with a LHU Student ID.

*“The moment I stop trying to be funny, everyone laughs!”*

—Glen Vandermark, actor

to their success lies simply in being themselves.

But character development is not the only challenge being faced by the participants of this production.

While Long claims that his biggest challenge is balancing his class schedule with the overwhelming production schedule, Bilbao says that hers lies in correctly interpreting what Shakespeare is trying to say to his audience.

She says, “Anyone can read the script and memorize the lines, but it’s definitely the meaning behind it all that you need to get out to the audience.”

This meaning that Bilbao addresses is quite clear, at least according



Photo Courtesy of Nathan Fought

Nathan Fought learned about different aspects of photography this summer at his internship with Becker’s Photography in Williamsport. Fought plans to open his own photography studio someday.

### From, Intern, B8

Some of his duties included cleaning the studio before clients arrived, assisting in the choice of positioning for photos and outfits worn, and assisting in lighting as well as downloading the digital camera cards and editing the photos for the photographers.

One lesson Fought’s internship taught him was how much work goes into making the perfect photo.

“I really learned that it’s more than just pointing and shooting a camera when it comes to portraits; you need to pay attention to detail and lighting and things like that,” he said.

His favorite part of the internship was “learning

all the digital editing aspects of portraits, and also meeting all the different clients and their families and how to be able to relate to them to make them feel comfortable for the photo shoot.”

He also had the opportunity to take photos sometimes at the end of shoots, with the permission of the clients.

Fought said the experience was everything he had hoped. “It was more than I expected; it was great and I loved it,” he said. However, there were some times that Fought was bored with the job. On days that clients cancelled, or days that were just slow, he spent most of his time in front of a computer editing photos.

“I liked being able to do a variety of things during the day instead of just

one thing constantly,” he said.

But the overall experience of the internship outweighed the few complaints. He said he would recommend it to anyone: “The experience is great and you can’t beat free education like that,” he said.

One unexpected benefit Fought received from his internship was getting to know two great professional photographers.

“I think the most valuable thing that I have got from my internship was the mentoring of two very good respectable photographers, Dave and Lynn Becker,” he said.

The experience affirmed his career choice and made him even more eager to own his own studio someday.

# HAVEN LIFE

## How to: Find home away from home

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Quickly wiping away a tear that just escaped, you throw a quick wave to mom and dad as they drive away.

You're on your own now.

Starting college can be a huge adjustment if you've never been away from home for an extended amount of time. But being homesick doesn't have to tear at your emotions for long.

A good start; get out of that cramped, dark dorm room. Meeting people may not be a strong point, but what better way to sharpen the skill.

To know people you have to let people know you.

If all of your college experiences are spent hiding away in your room instant messaging those you miss from home, then how could you ever shake the homesick feeling?

Senior Kristina Schindler realized almost too late how important getting out and meeting new people was.

"My freshman year I went home almost every weekend to see my boyfriend," said Schindler. "I realized once I was a sophomore that I barely knew anyone,

which made it hard to go out and have fun."

Joining a club or organization on campus is a great way to meet new people and get involved with things that interest you. What better way to make friends than to surround yourself with people that share the same hobbies and passions?

Sophomore Ciara Connally, a student here at LHU all the way from Washington state, knows about finding a cure for homesickness.

"Being clear across the country from my family and friend could be very lonely at times, so I decided I needed a family away from home," she said. "That's why I joined a sorority. These girls are definitely a good substitute."

Along with getting out and about to keep from missing home, why not bring home to you?

Although spending all of your time in the dorms isn't good, it is still your living space. It's where you study, sleep and hang out with friends; make it comfortable.

Decorating your space to make it your own can keep your spirits up. Even if it's something as small as throwing your favorite blanket over the end of your bed, or having your oldest friend -

Pookie the teddy bear - laying on your pillow; do it.

Those small things will bring just enough touch of home into your college life to keep homesickness at bay.

Keep your distance from home, but at the same time keep home close to the heart. Going home may assuage your lonely feelings, but college is an experience of a lifetime; live it up.

But that doesn't mean you should cut out those from home that care about you completely. Allow those who you hold dear to be a part of the things you do here on campus. If you join an organization or club, tell them about it. Fill them in on every detail of your experience. Help them to live the adventure with you.

This will not only help you to adjust to being away from the comfort you've known for so long, but also those loved ones that are used to having you around.

Taking responsibility for yourself is a major part of going off to college and even entering into the real world, but you can do it. Just know that the people you love, and that love you, will always be there to give their support.



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The "Twilight" movie will be released Nov. 21, 2008, starring Kristen Stewart as teenager Bella Swan and Robert Pattinson as vampire Edward Cullen.

## 'Twilight' phenomenon resonates with readers

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With over fifty million copies sold, "Twilight" has captivated teenagers across the country.

"About three things I was absolutely positive: First, Edward was a vampire. Second, there was a part of him - and I didn't know how dominant that part might be - that thirsted for my blood. And third, I was unconditionally and irrevocably in love with him."

Many people may see this quote on the back of a book and wonder why anyone would want to read it. A vampire romance novel? What's the appeal? But clearly, the book series is becoming one of the most popular reads for young adults.

"Twilight" follows the life of Isabella Swan, who has just moved from Phoenix, Arizona, to Forks, Washington, to live with her father. Bella gets quite the surprise upon moving to Forks.

Edward Cullen, the boy who sits next to her in science class, is a vampire. While Edward is not a "typical" vampire (he and his family do not drink human blood - they refer to themselves as "vegetarians"), there is still a part of him that finds the scent of Bella's blood irresistible.

Over time, Bella and Edward fall in love, and are faced with many challenges; Edward trying not to kill Bella, Bella trying to keep the fact that Edward is a vampire a secret and being confronted by a sadistic vampire who wants to kill Bella.

Author Stephenie

Meyer, a thirty-four year old mother of three, says that the idea for "Twilight" came to her in a dream.

On her website, she says, "In my dream, two people were having an intense conversation in a meadow in the woods. One of these people was just your average girl. The other person was fantastically beautiful, sparkly, and a vampire. They were discussing the difficulties inherent in the facts that A) they were falling in love with each other while B) the vampire was particularly attracted to the scent of her blood, and was having a difficult time restraining himself from killing her immediately."

This scene comes to life, in the book, vividly depicted in Chapter 13.

When I read "Twilight" in my senior year of high school, I was completely captivated by the series. I could not remember ever reading anything that gripped me more. I put down "Twilight" and immediately picked up the sequel, "New Moon".

I have since read the entire series, including "Eclipse" and "Breaking Dawn," the third and fourth books, a second time.

I guess you could consider me a "Twerd" - a Twilight Nerd. There are more than a few other "Twerds" here at Lock Haven.

Roommates Megan Scott and Chelsi Kwitoski are both major fans of the book series. Kwitoski, a freshman pre-med major, has read each of the books in the series at least six times, and introduced Scott to the books.

Scott, a freshman secondary education major, says, "Above all, it's a love story. (Stephenie Meyer) makes the characters human."

Kwitoski mentioned, "If someone asks me what the book is about, all I can say is 'Um... well, it's a vampire romance story.'"

She added, "It's actually great to see people's reactions - it's like they think I'm crazy for liking such a strange-sounding book."

While the "Twilight" series may seem like a crazy concept for a chart-topping book series, it has had a huge impact on young adult readers worldwide.

The reviews for the books by adult readers were generally negative, although there are several adults who have read and loved the series. Regardless, the reviews from teenagers and young adults were wonderful.

One reader said, "I was hooked from the first page, and as I read it, it only got better."

"Twilight" is clearly sweeping across campus, as well. Many students have been spotted walking around campus with one of the "Twilight" books in hand. This spell-binding romance has made a huge impact on so many teenagers and young adults.

"Twilight" is a gripping page turner, and I would recommend it to anyone who is looking for a good read.

One warning, make sure that once you sit down with "Twilight" you have several hours free.

Once you start, you'll surely be captivated.

### Student Events Calendar Fall 2008

DATE:	EVENT:	LOCATION:	TIME:
Thursday, September 25	HAC: Think Fast Game Show	Price Auditorium	7:00pm
Thursday, September 25	Colleges Against Cancer Meeting	PUB Room 4	5:00pm
Thursday, September 25	HAC: Think Fast Game Show	Price Auditorium	7:00pm
Thursday, September 25	RHA: High Hall Tie Dye	High Hall	8:00pm
Thursday, September 25	RHA: High Hall Basketball	TBA	TBA
Friday, September 26	HAC: Big Screen Movie IRON MAN	Price Auditorium	7:00pm
Friday, September 26	Loc Entertainment: Pajama Party	Zimmerli Gym	10p-2a
Saturday, September 27	Loc Entertainment: Meet & Greet	Russell Lawn	10a-3p
Saturday, September 27	LHU Athletics: Men's Soccer Vs. West Chester	Hubert Jack Stadium	1:00pm
Saturday, September 27	LHU Athletics: Football Vs. Edinboro	Hubert Jack Stadium	7:00pm
Saturday, September 27	Loc Entertainment Kappa Alpha Psi & Brandy Staton presents: Da PR College Tour	Rogers Gym	10p-2a
Monday, September 29	LHU Winter Guard Information Meeting	Russell Lawn	6:00pm
Tuesday, September 30	LHU Winter Guard Information Meeting	Russell Lawn	6:00pm
Thursday, October 2	HAC: Coffee House featuring Tyrone Wells	Price Auditorium	7:00pm
Friday, October 3	Homecoming Applications Due	Student Activities Office	4:00pm
Wednesday, October 8	SCC Presidents Council Meeting	PUB MPR	5:00pm
Thursday, October 9	HAC: Election Lecture With Richard Shenkman	Price Auditorium	7pm
Friday, October 10	HAC: Laser Tag	Rec. Center	4p-8p
Friday, October 10	Loc Entertainment: Late Skate	Skate Haven	10p-1a

\*Homecoming Applications are Now Available in the PUB\*

Any Club or Organization wishing to add their information to this new weekly calendar should contact the Student Activities Office at jredfrem@lhup.edu!



The "Twilight" series tells the love story of a teenager and a vampire.

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