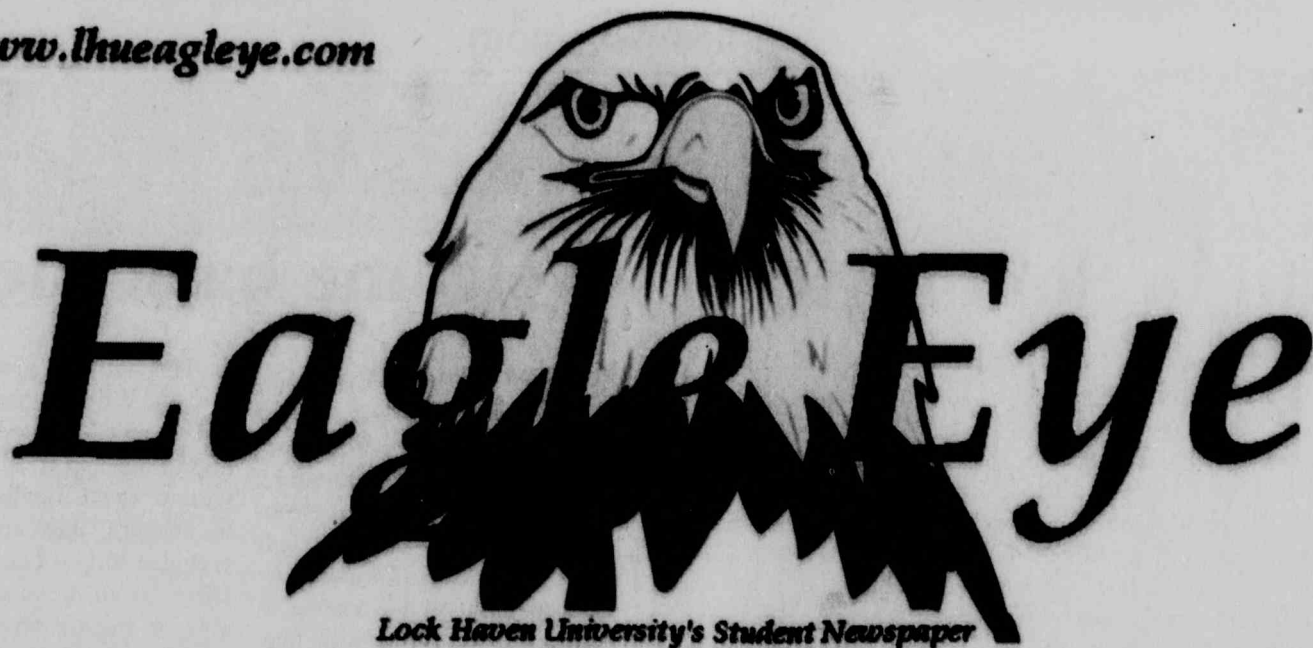


The Inter-fraternity Council is participating in the South-African Aids and is asking the entire campus for their support.

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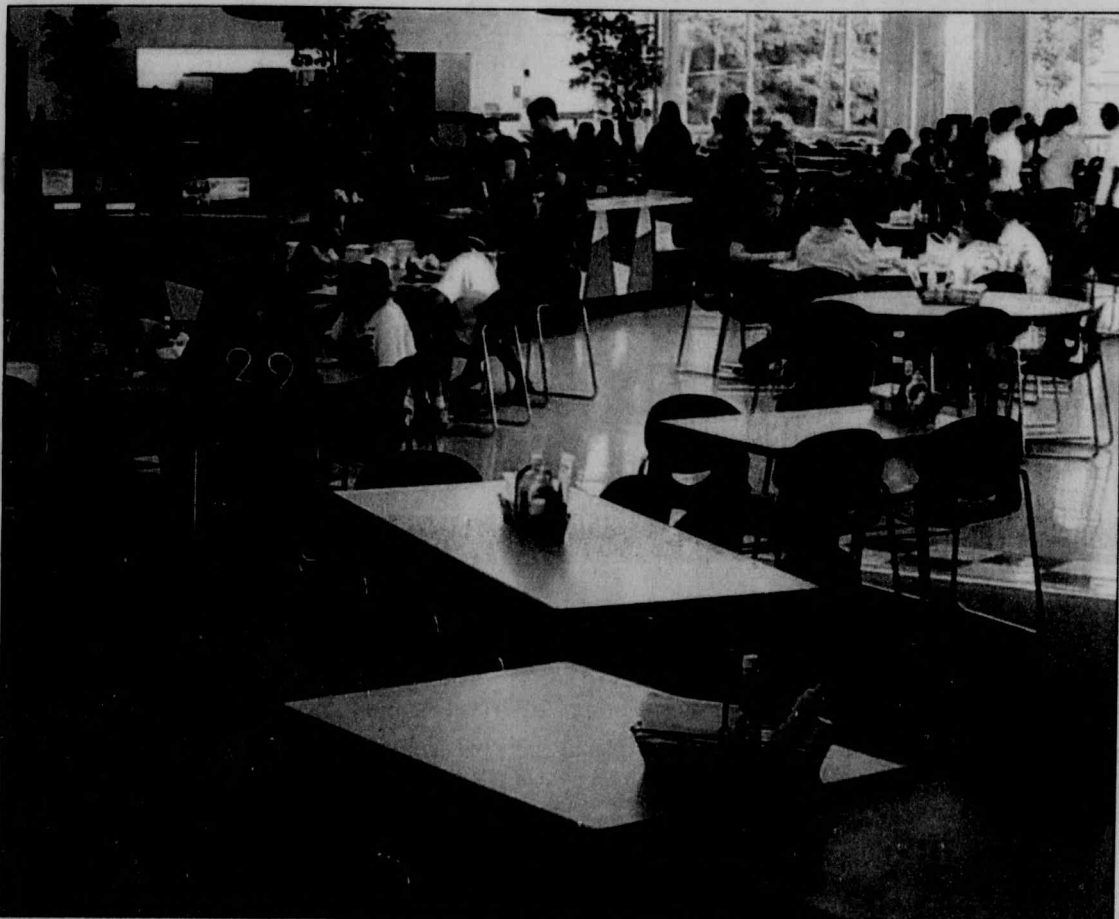


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New school year brings changes to campus



John Reith/ Eagle Eye

Bentley Dining Hall is one of the many places on campus that has a new look to it this semester. Raub Hall and the brand new East Campus are some of the other places that have a new look to them.

Scott Kulah
Staff Reporter

"No Free Refills" is a phrase all returning students have grown accustomed to hearing. Undoubtedly, nearly every student who has spent a semester at Lock Haven has been busted, at least once, for trying to sneak a free drink.

"You have to pay for that you know. Didn't you see the sign that says no free refills?" Coming from an angry cafeteria worker, those words can be very scary.

As the new semester begins, thirsty students will finally be able to leave the dreaded words behind, as well as a dreary look at Bentley, the back-breaking desks in Raub and the leaky roof and roughed up floors of Rogers Gymnasium.

Perhaps some of the biggest changes, gracing both new and returning students, have occurred at Bentley Hall. Aside from a new look, Bentley is offering more space and some ways to make life easier for rushed students.

The State System of Higher Education recently agreed on a 10-year contract with Pepsi, making them the exclusive soft-drink provider for all of Pennsylvania's state universities.

One of the biggest changes with the new contract will allow students to get the free refills they have been sneaking out, for free. There will be no need for students to wait for cafeteria workers to turn their back to visit the soft-drink machine this year.

"I can't steal free drinks anymore," one student said, "because we don't have to pay

for them."

The new workings downstairs go hand-in-hand with a revitalized upper-Bentley, according to the new General Manager of Lock Haven Campus Dining, Richard A. King.

"This is the largest enrollment that the school has ever had; more people have meal plans than ever before," he explained. (Just by rearranging the tables) we have gained about 100 seats."

Upper-Bentley is also offering a new "express line," which will be open during peak dining periods, and a "grab-n-go" section, for students who lack the time to sit down and eat a meal between classes.

King said, "You could actually come in the morning, swipe twice, and get your lunch, so you don't have to come back."

"We have some exciting changes to look forward to this year," he added. "We've got some things in the works; they just haven't rolled out yet."

The university's facilities department has also been hard at work, all summer, so students could return for the fall semester to a better Lock Haven University.

Raub Hall has seen extensive renovations. In addition to the new desks, which most students have noticed by now, the new heating and cooling units throughout the entire building should keep students comfortable as far as temperature goes, according to Richard Getgen, construction inspector and supervisor of the Facilities Department.

Getgen also noted that Raub Hall now has new ceiling, freshly painted rooms and nine more Smart Rooms.

Many students have noticed the orange fence around Rogers Gymnasium, the oldest building on campus.

The Lock Haven University Facilities Department hired outside contractors to install a new roof, gym floor, a second entrance into the basement and fire-proof the building. The basement will also see a new air-conditioning system and will return to the weight-room it one was.

Rogers is expected to be completely revitalized within the next 155 days, according to Getgen. The Facilities Department has also installed new emergency generators in Sullivan Hall, Ulmer Hall, Zimmerli Gym and Glennon Infirmary.

They have added hundreds of parking spots, a Verizon cell-phone tower on top of Gross Hall and fire alarms and a sprinkler system throughout Campus Village, Getgen said.

In the near future, he explained, expect to see card-door-access in every dorm but, he said, "It's probably going to be another six to eight weeks before we get the doors in our hands."

These are just some of the improvements listed on the to-do-list chalkboard at Lock Haven's East Campus, the old school-building, located on Main and Church Streets, which is also undergoing extensive renovations.

According to Getgen, students and faculty can expect to see many more changes and improvements, throughout campus, in the near future.

Lock Haven University alumna deals with adversity in her life

Kevin Carver
Sports Editor

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

Last month, McMann put aside the approaching trial of her brother's accused killer, as she competed in the first ever Women's Wrestling Olympic Events. 16 days ago, she won the silver medal in Athens, Greece, dropping a 3-2 decision in the gold medal match to rival Kaori Icho of Japan. Then, just ten days later, it seems her world has found turmoil again.

Friday, McMann and her boyfriend, three-time NCAA All-American wrestler at Arizona State, Steven Blackford, 28, were moving from Colorado to Washington D.C. They were supposed to

start their lives together. He was to attend the Columbus

1999, her brother, then Lock Haven University student Jason McMann disappeared and would never be seen alive again. Former Lock Haven University football player Fabian Smart will stand trial later this month for his murder.

While competing in Greece, McMann was surrounded by those who loved her; her parents, her sister, and Blackford. However, her brother was not far from her thoughts; in fact, he served as her inspiration.

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

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

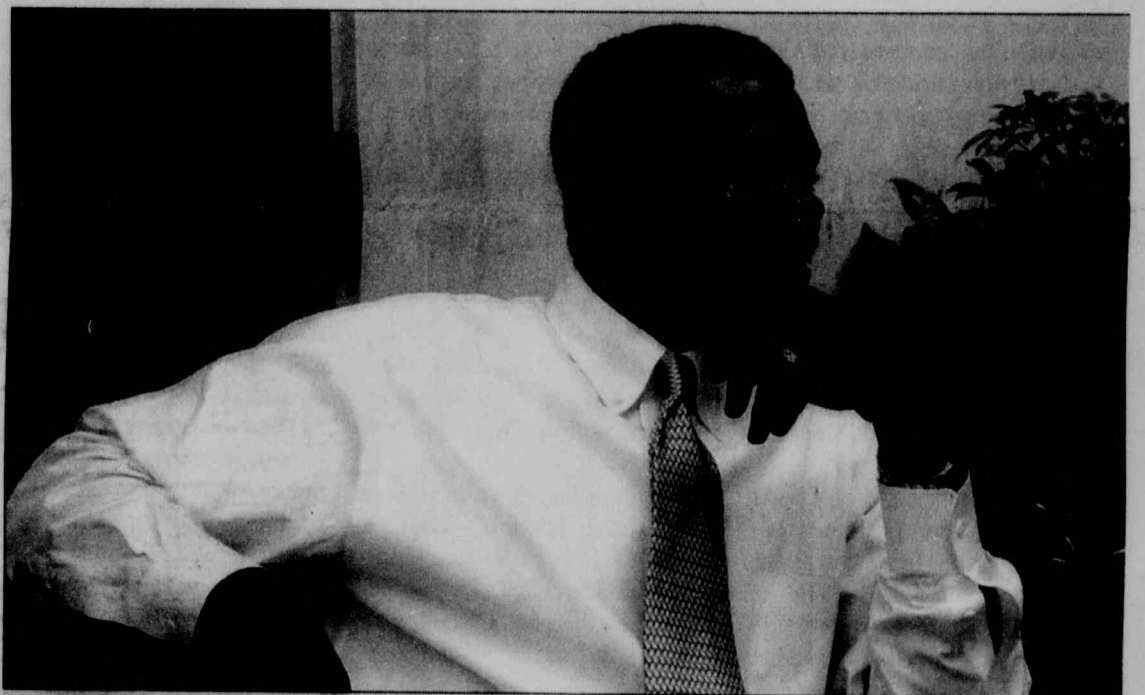


Law School at the Catholic University of America.

McMann lost control of the car and both were ejected. Neither wearing a seat belt, Blackford was killed while McMann faces charges in connection with the tragic mishap.

McMann escaped the crash with minor physical injuries, but more all-too-familiar emotional scars resurfaced. In

Dr. Miller approaches job with enthusiasm



Lindsey Brunl/ Eagle Eye

Dr. Keith Miller says that he hopes to meet as much of the LHU community as he possibly can. Dr. Miller is excited about his new job and hopes to do the best he can.

Kim Kniffen
Staff Reporter

As new freshmen come to Lock Haven to learn their way around and to make new friends, so is the new Lock Haven President, Dr. Keith Miller. Hailing from Phoenix, Arizona where he is originally from, Dr. Miller has made quite a trek. A candid respectable gentleman, Dr. Miller brings lots of enthusiasm and excitement to the campus hopes to motivate and impact the students lives here. "I came to Lock Haven because it's a great place for excellent education and the people here are motivated."

Dr. Miller has worked in many places in his life so far, including Quinnipiac College School of Business in Connecticut, Niagra University

and Fairleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey. Most recently he served as Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs at the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh. Dr. Miller graduated from University of Arizona receiving undergraduate, masters, and doctoral degrees. He also has traveled internationally, including London, Paris and Tokyo, just to name a few.

Dr. Miller repeatedly said that Lock Haven University is an opportunity to affect students lives and that he is excited to be involved in making the world a better place by providing such good education. "Getting a college education is important because it opens doors and these days college education is an important key to succeeding."

A man who is here to inspire the community of students, Dr.

Miller is someone who is looking out for the students higher education above all. "I feel that Lock Haven is a great opportunity for students looking for a good education in Pennsylvania". Dr. Miller has already gotten his feet wet on campus by taking the opportunity to teach a class called operations of production management. Dr. Miller has had history with management issues, which he has written about and has had them published in many professional journals.

Dr. Miller expects to make his rounds around campus greeting and meeting hopefully most of the students, though he only is one man, he does intend to be a familiar friendly face to Lock Haven University.

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The Fine Arts Society welcomed the art work of Bruce Erickson to the Sloan Gallery.

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Lock Haven University's Field Hockey makes the move to Division I and does not miss a step.

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This week in History-1973

With the opening of the new fall semester, Lock Haven State College opened it's first co-ed dormitory. The Rebecca and Lydia Gross Hall was the first dormitory to offer 24-hour visitation to its 187 residents.

Greek News

Lending a hand in South Africa

Cynthia Martinez
Staff Reporter

The Interfraternity Council of Lock Haven University has adopted the South African Aid Project as their new philanthropy in order to help build orphanages and schools for children who are left without a family because of the African AIDS pandemic.

After an interview done by Oprah Winfrey, IFC decided to help the 11.5 million children under the age of 15 who are left as orphans and the one out of five adults who have been diagnosed with HIV/AIDS in Zambia, Africa.

"Oprah Winfrey's interview with these kids was a

wake up call about the issue that they have to deal with every day," says Kevin Stone, Interfraternity Council advisor. "That's why I decided to bring this concern with IFC in order for someone to do something."

Throughout the semester, IFC will be holding events to raise money and they invite the campus, as well as the community, to take part of this long-term project.

"There's still a lot more planning to do," says Jason Kraska, President of IFC. "We have never taken up such a large project, so we need to plan more fundraisers and come up with a set goal."

As of now, Sigma Pi

Fraternity and Lacrosse will be hosting a spaghetti dinner at Great Island Presbyterian on September 24, Kappa Delta Rho will be passing out donation cards to students and the community, and a Texas Hold-Em Tournament will be taking place in November.

"By donating, you are helping children who are growing up without a proper education, without the support system of a family, and without the required medication that they need," Kraska said. "So make sure to make your contribution throughout the semester. Every little bit helps."

International lecture series announced

The Institute for International Studies at Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania, in collaboration with the University Communications Programs and the Alpha Omega Chapter of Phi Beta Delta, Society for International Scholars, invite the community to participate in a stimulating and thought-provoking series of international lectures that will take place throughout the 2004-2005 academic year. Now in its eighth year, the International Visiting Lecturer Series is aimed at bringing international perspectives and expertise to the Lock Haven campus on a specific issue of significant importance in the world today. With the objective to encourage reflection and discussion on an issue that transcends national boundaries, this year's Series welcomes six distinguished lecturers representing six international partner universities of Lock Haven University:

Glasgow Caledonian University, Glasgow, Scotland
University of Haute-Alsace, Mulhouse, France
University of New England, Armidale, Australia
Chernivtsi National University, Chernivtsi Ukraine
Liverpool Hope University College, Liverpool, England
Institute for Language and Communication Studies, Rabat, Morocco

Intercultural Communication has received increased attention in recent years as evidenced by the growth of academic and professional programs worldwide that are devoted to its study. Conventional wisdom would suggest that this burgeoning interest should foster increased

understanding between cultures, with concomitant benefits for societies throughout the world. We are still confronted daily, however, with the consequences of our failures to communicate effectively: terrorist attacks, trade embargoes, strained alliances, organizational impasses, ideological conflicts, global brinkmanship, and persistent discrepancies in the access to knowledge and resources among the people of the world.

What can communication do to help solve these problems? Can differences be resolved, or simply managed better? Are scholars making progress in critical areas related to Intercultural Communication? Are there examples where new

knowledge in the discipline has led to tangible and positive change? Or, is the discipline as currently configured marginal to international relations and thereby in need of significant re-direction? These are but a few of the questions that will be addressed by the participating lecturers.

The lecture series schedule is as follows:

"Sports Reporting and Ideological Mapping: Deconstructing Discourses of Difference"

Wednesday, October 6 at 7:00 p.m., Hamblin Hall of Flags. Dr. Hugh O'Donnell, professor of Language and Popular Culture, Glasgow Caledonian University, Glasgow, Scotland

"The Language Factor and Intercultural Understanding and Cooperation within the European Union"

Wednesday, November 10 at 7:00 p.m., Hamblin Hall of Flags. Professor Georges Gary, associate professor of US Literature and Civilization, University of Haute-Alsace,

Mulhouse, France

"New Linguistics Tools for Intercultural Understanding" Wednesday, December 1 at 7:00 p.m., Hamblin Hall of Flags. Dr. Cliff Goddard, professor of Linguistics, University of New England, Armidale, Australia.

"Ukraine and its Western Neighbors: Intercultural Communication in the Context of European Integration" Wednesday, February 16 at 7:00 p.m., Hamblin Hall of Flags. Dr. Sergiy Fedunyak, associate professor of Political Science, Chernivtsi National University, Chernivtsi, Ukraine.

"Future Teacher, Future Learner: Can New Technologies Help us in Establishing Intercultural Understanding through Communication in an International Context?" Wednesday, March 16 at 7:00 p.m., Hamblin Hall of Flags. Professor Kari Donert, international research fellow, Liverpool Hope University College, Liverpool, England.

"Building Bridges between Cultures: Another Communication Approach" Wednesday, April 20 at 7:00 p.m., Hamblin Hall of Flags. Dr. Ahmed E. Lamnadi, professor of Communication, Institute for Language and Communication Studies, Rabat, Morocco.

For more information on the International Visiting Lecture Series, please contact the Institute for International Studies at 893-2140.

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International Conference Held at LHU

The Bangladesh Environmental Network, an environmental movement organization, held its pre-conference meeting at Lock Haven University on August 27-28.

Sponsored by the University's Department of Geology and coordinated by Dr. M. Khalequzzaman, the meeting

was attended by 22 environmental scientists from Japan, Bangladesh, and the United States. The group met to discuss environmental issues in Bangladesh which will be the theme of the upcoming annual conference this coming December in Dhaka, Bangladesh.

In his welcome to the participants, University President Keith Miller applauded their research efforts and social consciousness in solving environmental problems in a developing country like Bangladesh.

Welcome back picnic tonight

Kristina Petridge
Staff Reporter

Panhellenic Conference, Inter-Fraternity Council, HAC (Haven Activities Council), and SCC (Student Cooperative Council) will all be hosting a welcome back picnic with live music Wednesday, September 8 from 5-7 p.m. on Russell lawn.

This will be a great time for new and old students to reunite and/or meet new people. The event is open to all students who wish to attend. The live music is by Pepper's Ghost and the food provided will set a casual atmosphere for all the students to be able to mingle amongst each other.

"As a new sister, I'm really

looking forward to meeting new people from other organizations and other students as well," said Christine Vito.

The organizations hosting the picnic hope that there will be a good turnout to this event since it is open to all students.

Downtown sees changes over summer



John Reith/Eagle Eye

Dunkin' Donuts has become an excellent hang out for LHU students now that it has been remodeled. Other changes downtown include Puff's Six Pack as well as a delivery service added to the Texas Lunch.

Lindsey Johnson
Co-Editor in Chief

When looking for off-campus dining, university students will have a few more options this year.

Two favorite hang-out spots, Dunkin Donuts and Puff's Six-Pack, have undergone major renovations over the summer and are ready for the return of student business.

"It was our desire to improve the current facilities, but it really wasn't feasible, so we went with the massive renovations instead," said Gary Oden, owner of the Lock Haven Dunkin Donuts store since 1981.

Along with a new look, the store will begin offering low-carb muffins and bagels early this month. Employees are also working on lowering the drive-thru time from two minutes.

"That's very fast anyhow, but as time goes by, we hope to get it down to one minute and 30 seconds," Oden said.

College students often use the 24-hour Dunkin Donuts store as a late-night study place, where it's quiet and not crowded, and they can get a cup of coffee as well. Oden says that the heaviest hours of student traffic are from 8 p.m. to the early morning hours.

"We're happy to have the

students back," said Oden.

With the renovations, came a need for an increased staff size. He said they have already hired "quite a few more" employees and may have to hire more, possibly offering jobs to a few lucky college students.

Puff's Six-Pack, beer distributor, and sub and pizza shop, got a new look over the summer as well, though only on the interior.

"It's going to be a university favorite, I hope," said Linda Gundy, who co-owns Six-Pack and its neighboring Hangar 9 Restaurant and Lounge with her son, Steve.

Six-Pack has expanded its dining room without cutting down on the amount of alcohol able to be sold at the distributor. Linda hopes to have a more inviting sit-down area where students can feel comfortable to hang-out and relax.

"I'd like it to become a place where students can study and have a sub," she said. "I'm also going to put sports schedules from the university up all over the walls."

Linda and her son also own the Hangar 9 Restaurant and Lounge, next to the Six-Pack, which they renovated and reopened in early February.

"It's a nice place for casual dining. We play soft jazz, and we light candles on the tables, and it's really pretty in the

evening," Linda said.

Hangar 9 used to be Grammy Jan's Buffet, but is now a non-smoking sit-down style eatery with a small lounge in the back, where smoking is allowed.

Linda and her son are also in the process of making some other changes to the lot next door.

"We took down the old Assanti's hotel next door to enable us to have an outdoor café and additional off-street parking," said Linda.

Puff's Six-Pack is open Monday through Thursday 11 a.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 1 a.m., and Sundays 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Hangar 9 is open Tuesday through Thursday 5 to 9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday 5 to 10 p.m.

Texas Lunch owners are also serving up a change this year as they are now offering delivery service. A minimum order of \$10 is required, but orders can be placed for anything on the regular menu. Delivery service is available Monday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and 4:30 to 7 p.m., and Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4:30 to 10 p.m. Orders can be placed by calling 748-3522.

Lock Haven University Announces Faculty Promotions

Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania is pleased to announce the following faculty promotions effective the beginning of the Fall 2004 semester:

From instructor to assistant professor: Yvette Ingram of Springfield NJ, health sciences; Gerard Rozea of Lock Haven, health sciences.

From assistant professor to associate professor: Dr. Latha Bhushan of State College, special/early childhood education, Dr. T. Sarat Fernando of State College, mathematics; Maribeth Hanna Long of Lock Haven, academic development and counseling; Raymond Heffner of Lock Haven, art;

Dr. Enrique Herrera of State College, foreign languages, Melinda Hodge of Lock Haven, art; Nathaniel Hosley of Lock Haven, graduate studies; Dr. Md. Khalequzzaman of Lock Haven, geology/physics; Dr. Amy Kutay of Williamsport, biological sciences; Carol Liddick of Lock Haven, special/early childhood education; Dr. Christine Offutt of Lock Haven, psychology; Dr. Denise Tyson of Turbotville, special/early childhood education; Dr. Amy Way of DuBois, health sciences; Elsa Winch of Lock Haven, instructional librarian; Dr. Karen Winters of State College, elementary/sec-

ondary education.

From associate professor to full professor: Dr. Fay Cook of Penn Furnace, health sciences; Dr. Sandra Barney of State College, history/political science/economics; Dr. Ralph Harnishfeger of Mill Hall, biological sciences; Dr. Punnipa Hossain of Lock Haven, elementary/secondary education; Dr. Joseph McGinn of State College, philosophy.

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This Week in U.S. History

The following ordinance was passed by the Boise City Council on September 7, 1889: "It shall be unlawful for any person to open, set up or keep a bawdy house or house of ill-fame in Boise City within thirteen blocks of the public school building."

Student protestors detained at Republican Convention

Ryan Hagen
U-wire (DC BUREAU)

NEW YORK -- Nearly 1,800 demonstrators were arrested by police this week, as constant protests rumbled across New York for the duration of the Republican National Convention.

Kicked off by Sunday's United for Peace and Justice march, in which as many as 400,000 demonstrators participated, the week of dissent ended with thousands chanting anti-Bush slogans outside Madison Square Garden while the President accepted his party's nomination to fight for another four years in the White House.

Police had originally anticipated making as many as 1,000 arrests a day, though mass arrests materialized only on Tuesday, designated "A31" by organizers who hoped to bring about massive disruptions to the flow of the city through widespread civil disobedience. By the end of the

day, 1,187 had been arrested.

The demonstrators were processed at Pier 57, an old bus terminal. New York University sophomore Jeff Gharakhanian was among those detained.

"This was the most shady thing ever," he said of his run-in with police, which began Tuesday afternoon when he and a friend joined hundreds of others near ground zero with the intention to march to Madison Square Garden.

"The funny thing was, we didn't get 10 feet," he said. The march organizers had not obtained a permit for the demonstration, but reached an agreement with police that allowed the group to proceed so long as they stayed on the sidewalks and did not block traffic.

But almost as soon as the march began, it was halted by police. "All of a sudden this orange fencing is being unrolled to the right of us, and we figured it was to keep us off the street" Gharakhanian said. Police soon hemmed in the crowd and began making

arrests. Some 200 people were brought in, mostly on charges of disorderly conduct.

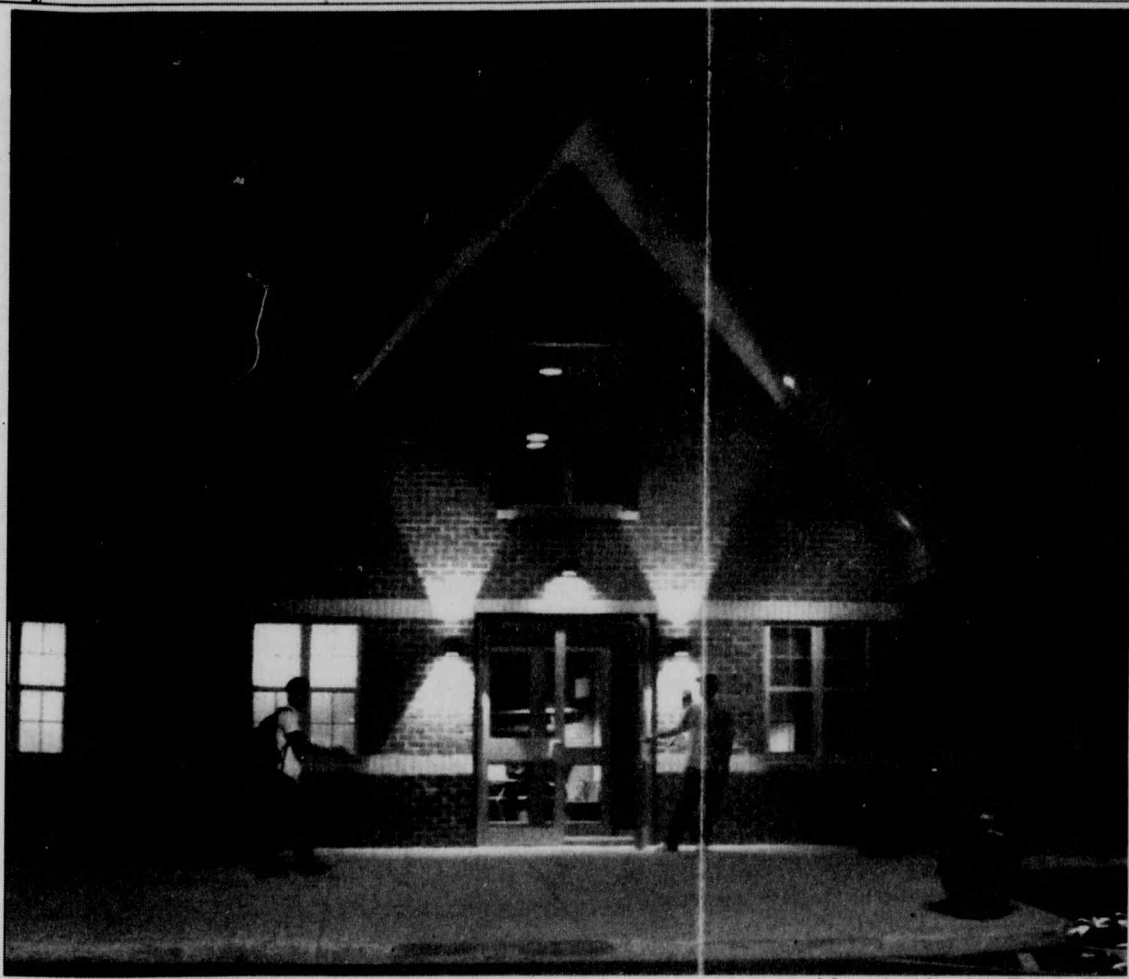
"No cops would answer our questions" about why they were being arrested, Gharakhanian said, and added that he was not read his Miranda rights.

He said he was photographed and fingerprinted, and spent the night in custody before being released at 11 am the next morning.

"Nobody treated us unkindly. We weren't treated like criminals, and we weren't," he said.

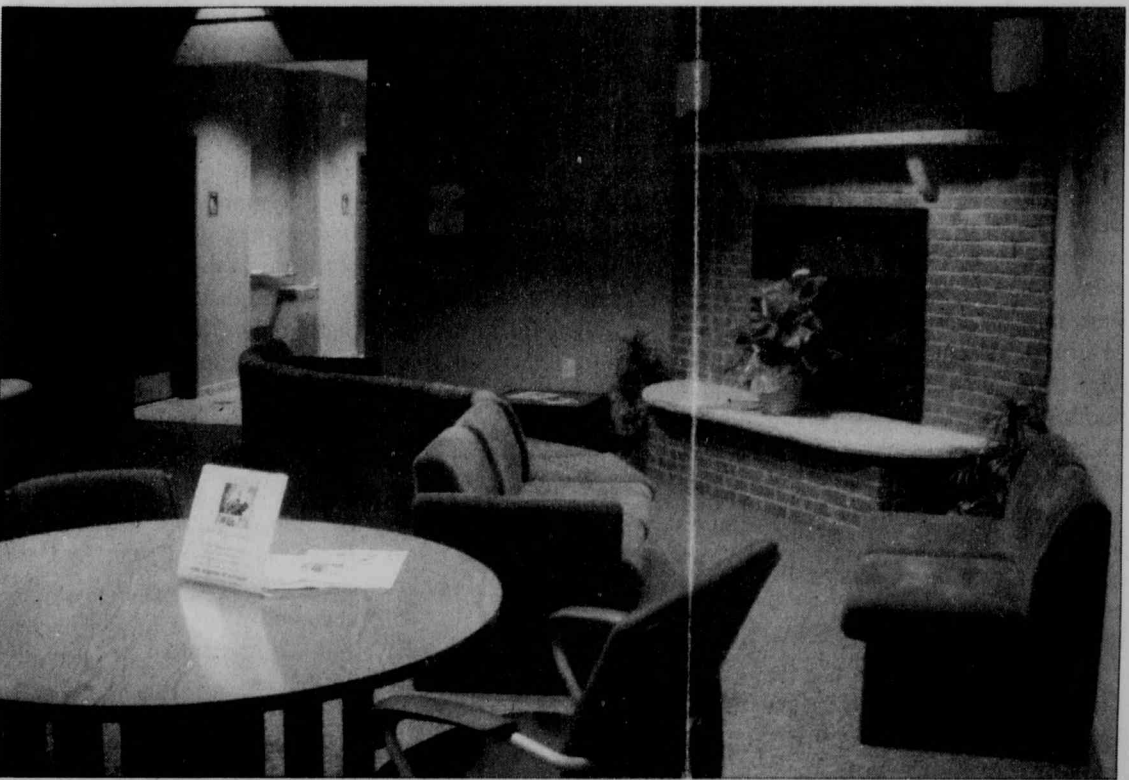
Some protestors weren't as lucky as Gharakhanian, who spent just a night in detention. A State Supreme Court Judge has fined New York city close to half a million dollars and held the Bloomberg administration in contempt for holding over 500 people in jail for over 24 hours -- and in some cases, as many as 66 hours.

"I'm really happy about that," Gharakhanian said. "The whole thing was worth it -- I feel validated."



Maggie Herrick/Eagle Eye

Here at Evergreen Commons students can enjoy a friendly environment regardless the time of day. There is plenty of room to study or to just hang out with friends in the fully equipped club house.



Maggie Herrick/Eagle Eye

The warm fireplace and comfy chairs in this lounge will become handy for all of the wintertime get-togethers.

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

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Eagle Wing Snack Bar

Look for more details next week!

FOOD FAIR

September 15

10 a.m. until 12:45 p.m.

The Eagle Wing Snack Bar is located upstairs in the Parson's Union Building

Free shuttle service offered to students

Emily Capp
News Editor

This year the town of Lock Haven and the university are working together to provide a free shuttle service for college students to take downtown.

In creating this service, downtown merchants are hoping to promote their businesses and offer students a variety of shopping options they otherwise don't realize is there.

Joe Haynes, who owns Greatest Hits Music and Books, had the prominent role in encouraging this idea. Haynes owns two retail stores in town and is concerned that the students are not aware of just what is offered downtown.

Last year many students were asked to fill out surveys regarding the quality of the

downtown shops and what they would like to see opened. However, because a lack of students go downtown, they are not aware of the services they can take advantage of. Since they are not utilizing many of the facilities currently, other business owners won't risk opening a store because they worry about a lack of consumers.

Haynes has already noticed an influx of students coming downtown. This past Friday night he saw ten LHU students exit a shuttle and then proceed to enter his store.

With the shuttle service, there is a way for students to escape the boredom of being stuck on campus and venture downtown into the community. This also will benefit the town of Lock Haven as students will now use their services which will bring more money into the

city as well as future shops better catered to students' varying tastes.

The shuttle runs Monday through Friday from 3 p.m. until 9 p.m. On Saturday the shuttle runs from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. The shuttle operates on a 20-minute loop which stops on the hour, twenty after the hour, and forty after the hour.

It stops at the front of North Hall, McEntire Hall, the corner of Fairview Street and Glenn Road, and Evergreen Commons. The following stops are made in downtown Lock Haven: Bonnie's Hair, Nails, and Tanning Salon; Fox's Market House Restaurant; Greatest Hits Music and Books; Shakespeare's Friend; CVS Pharmacy; Puff's Six-Pack; Sovereign Bank; Dunkin' Donuts; Dutch Haven Restaurant; and Checker's Pizza.

Iraq is not another Vietnam

Chris Hill
Minnesota Daily
(U. Minnesota)

MINNEAPOLIS -- The Vietnam War was a conflict run by politicians in Washington trying to fight a sensitive war. The United States won nearly every tactical victory, but lost the overall strategic victory. We were unwilling to win the war. The North Vietnamese knew if they could dishearten the U.S. public enough, we would leave. That is why they would send 10 men to kill one American.

I learned this firsthand when I lived in Hanoi two summers ago. They wanted an independent nation, and would do anything for it.

Back to Iraq. Within a little over a year, we took over a foreign nation (note: Terrorist-sponsoring), rebuilt most of its infrastructure, and turned it over to an interim government which takes an active role in the United Nations. Iraq even competed in this summer's Olympics. Within another year, a new independent government with a new constitution, police force and military will be running the nation.

In Vietnam, we spent almost

a decade with little to no strategic victory. In Iraq, we've spent a little over a year with huge strategic victories. In Vietnam, Ho Chi Minh was well protected. In Iraq, we captured Saddam. In Vietnam, we were unwilling to capture Hanoi due to politics. In Iraq, we captured Baghdad almost immediately.

In Vietnam, they hated the West for France's evil practices (remember, Vietnam started out under French control). In Iraq, they hated Saddam for his evil practices. We are gradually handing military and police authority over to the Iraqis themselves, something we did in Vietnam only as a last resort when we decided we wouldn't win.

But what about all the deaths? Currently, it is more dangerous to drive on U.S. highways (42,000 deaths per year) than to be a soldier in Iraq. You are more likely to die from a gunshot in Detroit than in Baghdad.

In "Iraq devolves into a quagmire" the Daily Editorial Board (editorial, Aug. 18) ceded the low-death statistic, but throws it off as unimportant. Yet the U.S. casualty rate was a

major reason for us leaving Vietnam. I don't like seeing our people die, but it has to be taken in perspective. So the comparison is ridiculous unless you mean to show stark differences.

I will say that the comparison is correct in one regard. If there continues to be strong anti-Iraq support, we will have major problems in the future.

"Fahrenheit 9/11" (a movie that implies the most untruths I've ever seen without actually lying) being shown in the Middle East will significantly hurt our efforts for peace. More Americans will be killed because of it. But most importantly, as U.S. citizens increase their opposition, it will render the ability of our leaders and military ineffective, just as it did in Vietnam.

The military didn't lose Vietnam, the U.S. public did. Right now, the military and civilian forces are winning victory after victory in Iraq. The only thing that will stop us is the U.S. public. So to those who think Iraq is another Vietnam, go ahead and speak your mind. You're free to do it. Just note there are consequences for what you say.

War records are overhyped

Mike Walters
The Battalion
(Texas A&M U.)

COLLEGE STATION, Texas -- The poet George Santayana once said: "Those who do not remember the past are condemned to repeat it." It is for this reason that both presidential candidates are having their Vietnam-era lives scrutinized.

Sen. John McCain, however, has had enough. "I'm sick and tired of reopening the wounds of the Vietnam War," he told The Chicago Tribune. As a former prisoner of war with a reputation for bravery, The New York Times noted that McCain, a former prisoner of war with a reputation for bravery, is viewed by some to embody "a moral authority on issues related to Vietnam."

This raises the question: Should we worry about Vietnam in this election, or is it best to leave out the past?

Like many veterans with painful memories associated with war, McCain has good reason to never want to think about Vietnam again. However, as with any painful experiences, there are good lessons that can come out of trial and should not be ignored. McCain is right to say the bickering re-opens old wounds, but he is mistakenly accused of believing that Vietnam should be ignored entirely.

First, McCain is firmly against questioning the medals Sen. Kerry earned during Vietnam. "If they question Kerry's medals," he told The Times, "they question every-

body's medals. All those men who found so little gratitude for their sacrifices when they got here are going to feel mistreated again." Veterans who risked their lives for their nation and its leader's policies should be honored for their bravery. However, McCain is making an erroneous equivocation here -- the only medals in question are the ones Kerry once claimed to throw away in angry protest.

While some question whether Bush's service home side during the war is less honorable or brave than Kerry's service in Vietnam, this should be ignored as an insult to servicemen. Not every member of our armed forces is in Iraq or Afghanistan, but to call the service of men and women working stateside less brave or honorable would be spitting on their lives and service.

So, McCain is right to say that Kerry's and Bush's military service to this country were honorable. But citizens shouldn't merely stop there. What Kerry did after the war is important as well, because it wasn't youthful rebellion, but a character flaw that exists in the present as well as the past.

In 1970, Kerry met with North Vietnamese Army Communists to discuss ending the war in Vietnam as well as an unconditional surrender of American forces. These talks were not sanctioned by the U.S. government and therefore are in violation of Uniform Code of Military Justice Article 104 part 904, which states: "Any person who without proper authority, knowingly communicates or corresponds with or holds any inter-

course with the enemy, either directly or indirectly, shall suffer death or such other punishment as a court-martial or military commission may direct." Even worse, this crime is a violation of the 14th Amendment and technically makes Kerry ineligible to hold the position of senator or president.

It could possibly be dismissed if Kerry wasn't still doing these things. But on Feb. 8 The Tehran Times published an e-mail sent by the Kerry campaign promising that as president, he would try to restore relations that are at risk due to the actions and attitudes of the Bush administration. Kerry is still trying to undermine another war effort by talking peace with the enemy.

There's a reason this country requires its president to be born in America -- the founders feared that a president who was influenced too much by foreign powers would corrupt the president's loyalty, luring it outside of America's own borders and interests. Kerry's desire to make peace with the world started in Vietnam, but is still dangerous because the United States must stand against many countries in order to secure our own interests. International approval does not make an issue or a war legitimate, and America should not make friends with nations whose values stand in opposition to our own, be it North Vietnam or Iran.

It's unfortunate that voters have to recall a painful moment in American history into the present, but if they fail to learn lessons the past can teach, they are indeed condemned to more pain in the future.

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Edwards and McCain stump in Wisconsin

Maureen Backman
Kate Hedlin
The Daily Cardinal
(U. Wisconsin)

MADISON, Wis. -- Democratic vice presidential nominee John Edwards pointedly criticized President Bush's administration for failing to move the United States forward in the past four years as he stumped for John Kerry in the heart of the Wisconsin's Republican country on Saturday.

"George Bush is responsible for what happened," he said. "It didn't happen by accident." Amidst posters such as "Vote out the liars," "Hope is on the way" and "Who's your Baghdaddy," Edwards said Bush should be granted his request to be judged solely on his record as president.

Five million Americans lost their health insurance during Bush's administration, he said, and 1.5 million lost private sector jobs. Of the 11 presidents preceding Bush, Edwards said, "Each of those presidents created jobs until this president. We can do better."

Republican from the Waukesha, Wis., area who voted for Bush in 2000, said he is disappointed because of net job loss since Bush took office. He said he will not be voting for Bush in November. Responding to the negative attacks over Kerry's record in Vietnam, Edwards said the Republican Party is trying to divert the public's attention because it cannot defend Bush's record as president.

"Black is white, left is right, up is down. They think if they can say it enough we'll believe it," he said.

Edwards ripped into Bush's policy on the war in Iraq, claiming the country is a mess. While the president concentrated on Iraq, Edwards said Iran and North Korea continued developing nuclear weapons. The image of the United States has declined, according to Edwards, and its image as a beacon for the rest of the world needs to be restored.

"We will have that beacon always lit under President John Kerry," he said.

Edwards said if the public elects Kerry, they will work to build "one America" that

will implement tax breaks and encourage companies to create jobs in the country instead of overseas.

William Connors, a resident of Genoa City, Wis., said Edwards' visit to the state has "shown that they're making a change."

Wisconsin is considered a key battleground state, as Bush lost the state by only 6,000 votes to Al Gore in 2000. Edwards told those in attendance to encourage everyone to get to the polls come November.

"This is the most important election of our lifetime. And the choices are clear," he said.

SENATOR DEFENDS BUSH'S IRAQ POLICY

Riding high off the conclusion of the Republican National Convention, local and state Republican candidates and officials gathered in Madison, Wis., to rally the Republican vote for the November election with the help of Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.

As President Bush campaigned in Milwaukee, area Republicans gathered not only to hear the senator, but to show support for Bush and

the Republican party -- not a popular thing in a liberal city like Madison, said Carly Smith, a University of Wisconsin-Madison senior.

"It would be a lot easier to be a Democrat," Smith said. "(But) I support Bush and what he's doing -- his dedication to the war on (terrorism). He's a solid leader for our country. ... He knows what he wants."

Despite a bitter campaign in 2000 for the Republican Party nomination, McCain made it clear the trip to Wisconsin was about re-electing Bush in a state he lost in the 2000 election.

"We are here for one reason, and one reason alone, and that is the re-election of George W. Bush as president of the United States."

McCain mostly steered away from criticizing Kerry, saying the parties need to stop viewing each other as the enemy and to start fighting the real enemy who "is plotting night and day to destroy us."

McCain said he disapproves of the way Vietnam is being used during this campaign, but added that Bush's service in the Texas National

Guard was just as commendable as Kerry's service in Vietnam, a comment met with a boisterous response from the crowd.

"We should not be fighting a war that was over 30 years ago," McCain said. "Brave young Americans, wonderful young Americans, are fighting in Iraq and some of them may even be wounded or killed. Can't we work together to try and win this war in Iraq rather than going back and re-fighting one that we can't do anything about? ... Service in the National Guard is honorable service. John Kerry served honorably; our president has stated that as well. He was ready to serve this country if called upon."

Outside both the Madison Veterans museum and where McCain was speaking, Kerry supporters gathered to make their voices heard. The theme among protesters seemed to be less about being against McCain as it was about being against McCain's support of Bush. McCain has been working with Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis., on a campaign finance bill.

"I think that Bush used gutter tactics on McCain four years ago and he's doing the same thing to Kerry, and I don't think McCain should stand by," said Madison resident Jeans Hinds. "He has stood up and said a few positive things about the gutter techniques, but he's still there (supporting Bush)."

After being questioned on whether he would accept a position in Bush's cabinet if asked, McCain deferred, saying that while it would be difficult if the president looked him in the eye, "I think I can be far more effective for the administration in the U.S. Senate."

The issue of Iraq and homeland security became a theme throughout McCain's speech as he stressed the importance of having Bush in the White House during the next four years. "I believe now, and I will believe forever, that the cause was noble and just. ... President Bush, by his moral clarity and strength and leadership of this nation, deserves re-election for four more years."

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Crazy Dog!!!!

Ashley, watch out for that stop sign.

Moho, now that we are married, where do u think we should go for our honeymoon?

M-ho, it's you and me until 4 a.m. ZLAM, Cynthia

BIG Ash, let's highlight our bodies and start a rave. ZLAM, ur lil Cynthia

All the randoms at 139...how did all these people get here?

M-ho, we have to document this!

Great way to start the semester at 139! It's always the place to be.

You know its time to go when "down under" checks his watch, after all everyone is leaving

Welcome back ZTA girls! Hope everyone had a great summer! ZLAM, Cynthia

The countdown begins for the BIRTHDAY BASH for BIG ASH!!!!

"god bless" moho

Ashley, Welcome to 139. There's lots of crazy times ahead. 139 luv

Sisters of ZTA, Welcome back girls! -HAZE

Steve-o & RT. 80 isn't always a pretty sight.

GOD BLESS TKE.

Little Kendra, I hope you had a good summer, I missed you! ZLAM, Big Tristan

97 Days!!!! Someone please help me...lol!!! -Cynthia

Big Ashley, I'm so glad to be back at

LHU with you. You are the best! ZLAM, your lil cynthia

Try-stan, next weekend I am locking you up in your room. ZLAM, Cynthia

ZTA girls, Welcome back to LHU! I've missed you girls! ZLAM, Tristan

Cynthia, You are out of control! ZLAM Tristan

Cheddar, No more marking your territory! Luv the girls of 139

save the drama for your mama! -words to live by this semester

Try-stan's cheese has gone bad!

Who stole my noodles? -Ashley

GO GREEK!!!!!!!!!!

Why do people try to throw us out of our own house?

It's a peanut butter and jelly brownie- and there's peanut butter on it too!

thanks for taking us out thayer, and make sure to watch ur step! -Cynthia and Ashley

T-rex, ur flagged! thanks for the fries! ZLAM, Cynthia and Try-stan

Bailey, we love you girl. Come and hang out with us! Love, the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha

Haze...proud new mascot of ZTA!

ZTA-fields are back in action for semester #2!!

Whoever took house cups from 139, please return them!

100 S. Summit ladies: here's to a crazy semester! ZLAM, M-ho

Wait, should I sign these M-ho or Mo-ho?!

GO GREEK!

Michele loves EMINEM.

Moho, what happened to us since thursday? LOL we are out of control! or so they say! ZLAM, Cynthia

Big Ashley, luv's it!!!! -ur lil Cynthia

I thinks its time we go down that road girls!!!

Cynthia- We've had a crazy two weeks! Walking home at 5a.m. is my favorite. I love you wifey! ZLAM, M-ho

"If a storm comes as big as my butt, you girls are all.....!!"

Michele- We're going to

bump heads, wait, we already did. ZLAM, M-ho

Angie- I love our sleepovers! We are crazy. Toilets go like THIS. Love, Roomie

Tristan- I buckle it, so you can un-buckle it. ;) ZLAM, M-ho

Cynthia- We like em 'down under'. ZLAM, M-ho

HAZE AND JASMINE. <3 THE FUTURE OF ZTA.

Skirts are sexy.

Vance- PLEASE PLEASE PLEASE get your bottle from my house! Love, heartrob

MBS- So, why do they call you MBS? Love, M-ho

The back porch at 139 got a little crazy Sunday night.

Gotta love randoms!

Aww we're all at the lunchtable reading this together! ZTA WHAAAT.

Cynthia- Wanna go rafting? I heard TKE and Sigma Pi have some nice rafts we can borrow. ZLAM, M-ho

Cynthia- When you see a Rush TKE sign, put it down your pants. ZLAM, M-ho

We're living a TRUE sorority life.

Mariah- I love spending time with you during our breaks! You're the best. Love, M-ho

"Her whole life revolves around her cat Jasmine (stupid) and Carl's somewhat attractive dog Haze (as in Haze the pledges) I LOVE YOU MARI-AH

JAZZ-A-TRAZZ! I love my little baby!

Tut-tut: You owe me SEVEN rides home. ZLAM, M-ho

Cocktail hour @ S. Summit this Friday!

Ang- Good thing we didn't hit that wall. + good thing the smoke alarm went off! Love, Roomie

"HEY YOU STOLE THE POOLBALLS!" -Kramer

MMMBop

I Love you Tim, can't wait for 2006! Smooches, Jillian

Go LHU Band Low Brass!

Biology Club 1:30 pm Ulmer 201. All welcome! Camping trips, fun for all!

I counted all the way to purple!

Good job on the paper, Alex

Wear Axe! She'll want your touch.

Sweetness- We'll keep making them all sick for years to come. -Your Shmoopie

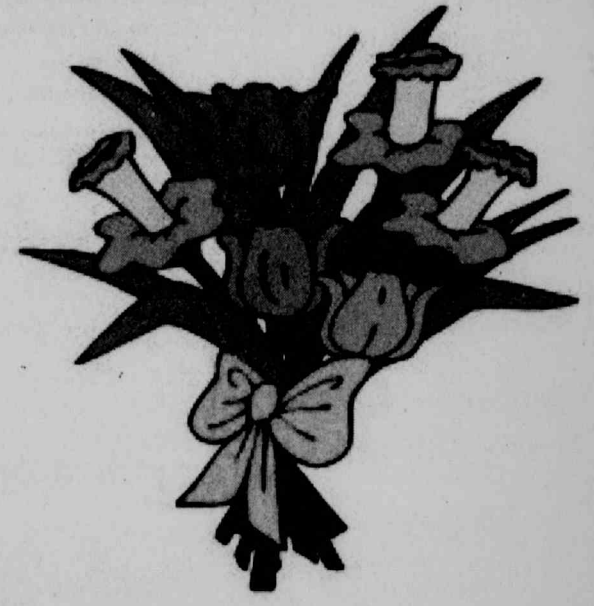
Who wants a rack o' shrimp?

I love cheese.

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OPINION

Start Something

Small town and nothing to do? That's not necessarily true.

Lindsay Johnson
Co-editor in chief

Welcome back. I hope you all enjoyed your summer vacations. If you're new to the Haven, welcome to the campus. I had a great summer as an intern at The Express (Lock Haven's hometown newspaper, for those of you who didn't know that), and I'm really looking forward to the coming school year at LHU. That may just be because I'm getting ready to head off to the "real world" in a few semesters. But it also might have something to do with my experiences this summer.

Living in Lock Haven, I learned quite a bit about this town that we students call home for nine to 12 months of the year. I was privy to all the summer fun of the Haven, that most college students know nothing about. For many of us, myself included (until this summer), this town ceases to exist during the months of summer break. But what really happens is that it comes alive.

There are concerts all summer long on the floating stage at the J. Corman Amphitheatre and at Triangle Park. There is the Sentimental Journey Fly-In, Best of Clinton County Day, Airfest, Clinton County Fair, Wings Over Piper, and Riverfest. There are Keystone Little League games to attend. The Mill Hall Community Pool is open daily so that you can relax and cool down.

Then there are all those things that keep us busy during the school year that are also available in the summer, like watching movies at the Roxy, going bowling, taking walks on the dike-levee, and getting ice cream at That's The Scoop.

That's just the summer. There are more things going on all throughout the year.

Not all the action in this town happens along Ivy Lane. I

say this not to be a traitor to my fellow students or to my university, because I'm very proud of my school and happy with what it has offered me thus far. I do, however, want to encourage you to consider the community that you have an opportunity to be a part of.

It takes a really special community to accept the fact that late every August, their beautiful town, their businesses, their churches, their whole way of life, is invaded by a bunch of young adults.

We, as students, sometimes take advantage of the fact that there's an energetic community with a lot to offer, right at our fingertips. We get caught up in campus activities, like athletics, clubs and organizations, and other events to fill our spare time. Some of us also get caught up in our studies. And there is absolutely nothing wrong with all that. In fact, I encourage you to become involved on campus in whatever ways interest you.

I also want to encourage you to go out into the community, though. Venture off campus a few times and explore what downtown Lock Haven has to offer - the best part is that it's within walking distance. Next time you head to Wal-Mart, don't just pass everything else by. Look at what you pass, whether it be stores, streams, playgrounds or anything else, and consider visiting those places.

If you're religious and involved in a campus ministry group, that's great. If you're attending a local church, that's even better. If you love to volunteer and you're thinking about joining Americorps or MountainServe, go for it. But don't forget to look at the volunteer options in the community, where your time and efforts are also greatly needed and appreciated. There's Big Brothers Big Sisters, YMCA, Horizon House, and Red Cross, just to name a

few. Wal-Mart offers low prices and 24-hour service. The Outfitter, Greatest Hits Music & Books, and Pugsley's Pet & Lawn Service all offer similar or the same products with a friendlier, more personal atmosphere. Often, the prices at these places are lower than you think, and many of them even offer student discounts.

Downtown Lock Haven holds all kinds of surprises. Shakespeare's Friend is a thrift shop that only carries name brand clothing, such as American Eagle, Gap, Old Navy and Abercrombie & Fitch at prices often lower than even the sales racks at those stores. Ashworx will meet your every tie-dye, hemp or beaded-curtain need, and for a reasonable price at that.

For an evening of fun and relaxation, hit it all up in one spot with dinner at Subway, then dessert next door at That's The Scoop, where you can also rent a movie to take home with you.

There's a new shuttle bus service, just for college students, to take you downtown. And it's free. Can't do much better than that. (Look for a story about it in next week's Eagle Eye.)

And before I end my free advertisement of downtown, I will remind you that there are several thrift stores (my personal recommendation is Salvation Army) and dollar stores (my vote is for Family Dollar on Bellefonte Avenue) all over this town, which are perfect for us poor college students.

Some of you may be reading this and doing a double-take, remembering an editorial I wrote late last spring criticizing the downtown business district for not catering to students as much as I thought they should. You may be wondering what caused me to do such a 180.

It's a simple answer. I lived here, and I opened my eyes and my mind.

Internet strains social lives campus-wide

Daniella De Luca
Opinion Editor

At this point in time, the internet in the dorms continues to work sporadically, as is the case every school year. With so many students logging online all at once, sometimes the network seems to go into a sort of overload getting exceedingly backed up. This is frustrating for everyone when it really shouldn't be.

The internet is supposed to make things easier, not more stressful. So why are we so bothered?

College students rely heavily on the Internet for communication, research, entertainment and other various activities. The internet, especially instant messenger and e-mail are the main forms of communication on campus. Voicemail and cell phones take the next most useful spot on the list of forms of communication. Face to face contact seems to have become a thing of the past. Society is becoming more and more automated.

College students also rely on Wal-Mart. The Lock Haven location has self-serve checkouts in addition to regular checkouts. Installing these new systems eliminates face to face interaction. That is, until the sys-

tem fails to recognize the bar-codes or malfunctions and you must begin again or wait for the associate with the keycard to come fix the machine anyway. So much for avoiding people, right? These machines allow you to pay with almost any type of payment imaginable. The whole concept must have been designed originally for those who were in a hurry and didn't want to stand in line. However, Wal Mart is always busy, therefore there are always lines. Follow the logic? Machines like this one are creating more problems socially.

Fast food restaurants (of all types) are beginning to take orders face to face to avoid confusion. Although a good idea, and a small step toward human interaction, it's just not enough. Agoraphobia strikes again! This is why people with this fear of open, public places fear leaving their home. They are afraid to interact with others, thus resulting in anxiety attacks. Surely there is bound to be a way that the agoraphobic individual will encounter someone while at the store. People are unavoidable, and social interaction is inevitable.

The Internet may make life a little easier, yet at the same time, online time needs to be limited.

Letters to the Editor

Treat all neighbors as friends for a better community

Message to all students living in Lock Haven:

With the beginning of a new academic year, there are many opportunities for us to come together as a community. One of the most important things that we can do as a community is to be aware of our neighbors. In this day and age, our neighbors can live across the street, in an adjacent apartment or around the world.

As we celebrate the opening of our University, it may be time for each and every one of us to remember that our neighbors are also members of the Lock Haven community. Too often, we forget that families that may live next door to us do not maintain the same hours we do and they also may have youngsters living with them who may not want to learn more about language skills that might not fit their age level.

Finding new friends and celebrating with returning ones is always a great occasion. Please remember that our

neighborhood includes many individuals who are not attending Lock Haven University and our awareness of this could improve the way we are received. You might want to introduce yourself to your next door neighbor before meeting him or her when there is a problem.

Should you have the opportunity to help with something that you might notice needs to be done, like yard work or clearing the walk when the snow begins to fall, it would also be an opportunity to share as a contributing member of your neighborhood.

Welcome back to what I hope will be your best year academically and socially.

Thank you for taking the time to read this message and for helping make this a great place to live and study.

Sincerely,

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OPINION

Greek life instills pride and family atmosphere in members past, present

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Alpha Chi Rho, Kappa Delta Rho, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Phi, Sigma Pi, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Sigma Tau and Zeta Tau Alpha, are just "Greek" to most of you, but for those students who wear these letters, they mean so much more.

I'm sure you all are thinking that in the Greek system it is just a group of students who spend too much time and money on their social lives and not enough time in the classroom.

But did you know we are scholars, and that we do take the time to sit down and study? We strive for the best and look for the best. If there is a time that you need that extra push to do your best in school, you will have the support that is needed to accomplish your goals. Did you know we can chair a fundraiser and it will be successful? Did you know that we have traditions that we hold close to our chapters, and for most it does not revolve around drinking and hazing?

We have standards and we wear our letters not just to represent ourselves, but the national organization that we belong to. We spend time working with the older brothers and/or sisters to learn these traditions, songs and ceremonies that are very important.

We are building personal and professional ties while being part of these organizations, and having a great time doing it. I know some people would never think to join something like a fraternity or sorority because you are "paying for your friends," but for me that is not the case. I have been involved in my Greek organization for the majority of my college career and there is not one moment that I would regret my decision to join.

For most, we do not live close to Lock Haven and spend all our time at this wonderful campus with our brothers and sisters. LHU has become a "home away from home," and the ties that we have made with our brothers and sisters have created a family atmosphere. So when the going gets tough, we have a strong support system to turn to and also to share the happier things in

life that occur while we are here.

I have made so many friends, in and outside of the Greek system. The relationships that I am making now, I know will last. It is easy to lose contact with your friends from high school, but I do not think that I would be able to lose contact with the friends that I have met here at LHU through being Greek. If you are really involved, nine times out of ten you will be back for homecoming weekend, and being Greek, you know that it is an all around good time. When you come back as an alumnus and you see that your organization has grown since you graduated, you are so proud of what has become of your sisters or brothers.

I have learned time management, and my grades have improved greatly since I have joined. I know that when I begin my career, I will have these skills to stay organized and work well with others. I have learned a sense of responsibility for myself, my organization, and others as well.

I am more willing to work on committees for special projects, volunteer when it is need-

ed and I am quicker to voice my opinion and/or share an idea. Being in a Greek organization has taught me to come out of my shell more than I ever thought I would.

Many times I sit and think about people I know in my classes who could add so much to my organization or to another and I just wish that they would give Greek life a chance. It just might be your niche. It is no more dedicated than a sports team, or any other club on campus and you can get so much out of it. So the next time you see the flyers and tables of these brothers and/or sisters on campus, stop by and say hello or maybe show up to their event and see what Greek life could do for you.

For all this time that you have spent reading this, don't you think that you might be a little curious to know what it might be like to be Greek and/or find out a little more information on what some of the Greeks do? It will never hurt to just go to an event to see if it is something for you or to just to make some friends with the brothers and/or sisters on campus.

You Name It!

...No, really! This time we're serious.

Daniella De Luca
Opinion Editor

You are currently reading the fourth draft of my first opinions column ever. Introductions never really were my specialty. For some reason, this column seems to be a small challenge for me, especially in creating a title for it. I've gone through draft after draft trying to find the perfect beginning.

I tried to start it off with whimsy and lure you in with an overabundance of adjectives and excessive verbiage. I then attempted to be overly intellectual, and that bit the dust somewhere after the version where I took a crack at being clever and witty. That brings me to here...page four of the word document titled "Something-Dani's Column."

It was then that I realized that I wanted this column to be about you and your opinions, not strictly me and mine.

This is where I ask you as a faithful reader, a skimmer, a classifieds ads reader, an Eagle Eye basher, a sports-only type, or even if you are a first-timer, to help me create a name for this column.

For now, it has been dubbed "You Name It" for obvious reasons...because well...I want you to! Here I am, giving you a say. That's what I anticipate this column to be about. A chance for others to voice their opinions, and I as opinions editor will expand upon those ideas.

An opinions page should not simply consist of one person's views on an issue, but instead a wide array of people and viewpoints, both positive and negative. The stories would grow rather dull if they were always all about me or all revolved around my viewpoints.

I want opinions! I expect conflict. I anticipate action and drama. But first, I need a title. So, send your ideas, thoughts, opinions or anything else that's on your mind to me at our brand new e-mail address: lhueagle@yaho.com with the word "Opinions" in the subject line. Credit will be given to the person (or people) who comes up with the title that we feel best suits the paper. The deadline is Monday, Sept. 13 at 4:00 p.m. And remember, submissions for letters to the editor are always open. It's your paper, so what is it that you want to read?

Letters to the Editor Continued

SCC President welcomes students back to university

Dear Students,

Days are getting shorter, nights are getting cooler and soon the leaves will begin to fall. That's right, you guessed it. It's that time again. Time for another year of college at good old Lock Haven University and it's sure to be a good one! Let me be the first to welcome all of you back to the Haven, especially the new students to campus. As most of you know, my name is Rick Harvey and I am returning to my second term as president of the Student Cooperative Council, which is the student governing body on campus that oversees a hundred clubs, organizations and sports teams.

This year is promising to be a great year with a new incoming university president, Dr. Keith Miller. We are all looking forward to see how his views will shape our campus in the near future. Make sure you all introduce yourself to him and his family when given the opportunity and help me welcome them to our home away from home. As for the S.C.C. and activities, it is expected to be a fun-filled semester with

numerous activities planned to take place each week, including comedians, artists, musicians and talent shows which are being offered to the student body thanks to the hard work of the student activities department and Haven Activities Council. I am also proud to announce that my vice president, Eddie Dove has founded a school spirit organization that will kick off this fall called the "Eagles Nest Society." ENS members will attend sporting events and help boost the morale of the crowd and lend support to our fellow student athletes. Make sure you see Eddie to become a part of this pride-filled experience!

I hope to see a year of volunteerism, with many scheduled charity-based programs including blood drives, food drives, fundraisers and the ever-so-popular sleep out for homeless event. This being an election year, I would also like to encourage all of you to begin to make a difference and voting on November 3 is a great way to start. Feel free to stop by our offices in the Union building to register TODAY!

With the start of a new year,

we will begin to see a lot of changes. But to make these changes happen and to make way for new things here at LHU, I need your help!

You can help me by getting involved in the decision-making process through running to sit upon the student senate or by joining one of the many communities that make up the Haven Activities Council. Getting involved in these well-respected positions will allow you to personally have an impact on what will happen on this campus. There will be signs posted throughout campus with further details on how you can get involved.

The S.C.C. offices are located in the Parsons Union Building and I welcome you all to stop in within the first few weeks to see what information and programs we have to offer. I would again like to welcome everyone back to the Haven and I am looking forward to another great year!

Sincerely,
Rick Harvey
SCC President

Don't Forget to Register to Vote!

The Presidential Election is November 2.

Register by October 3 to vote in this and all future elections.

Request your absentee ballots by October 29.

Send a Letter to the Editor!!!

lhueagle@yaho.com

Or drop it off at the Eagle Eye Office in the PUB.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING AT THE HAVEN??

Intramurals

Do you enjoy playing sports, but do not wish to devote all of the time and dedication into joining a team? This fall semester you have the opportunity to participate in intramural sports such as: Flag Football, indoor soccer, volleyball, tennis, racquetball, mens basketball 5x5, women's basketball 5x5.

Stop by the Recreation Center to sign up your team. There are deadlines to sign up and limited amount of space for each sport so go as soon as possible. Do not miss your chance to make new friends or catch up with old ones, get in shape, and win a Championship t-shirt!

Applications for referees are being accepted through September 10th. Stop by the Recreation Center to fill one out. Any questions, call Anita at 893-6204 or e-mail acharles@lhup.edu

Rec Center Activities

The Student Rec Center has a lot of exciting events going on so be sure to check them out

September 18 - American Red Cross CPR & First Aid Class.

September 25 - Family Day
They also have their daily activities.

Aerobics Class:
Monday - Thursday - 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.; 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Friday 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Tae bo Class:
Monday - Thursday 12:15 p.m. - 1:15 p.m.

Yoga/Pilates:
Monday - Thursday 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Art Exhibition

Mr. Bruce Erikson, Painting Medium - Sloan Fine Arts Gallery (Exhibit on display Sept. 7 - Oct. 1 and open for public viewing from 8 AM to 9 PM)

Crimson and White

This Friday and Saturday multiple activities will be taking place across campus for students to participate. Dorms will be designated to either crimson or white and each team will rival one another in a series of competitive games. The events are as follows:

Pool at 7:00 on Friday in the PUB.

Basketball at 7:00 on Friday in the Rec Center.

Quiz Bowl at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday in the Hall of Flags.

Volleyball at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday in the sand pit behind the Rec Center.

Tug-of-War after the football game on Saturday on the practice football field by Zimmerli Gymnasium.

Come and enjoy the events this weekend and receive a FREE T-shirt!

This weekend's events are sponsored by the Residence Hall Association (RHA).

Campus Craze

This Saturday, September 11, come and join in on the fun and participate in Campus Craze. A variety of stimulating activities will be taking place. Mock tails will be served along with some tasty treats. Come and listen to great music and indulge in the many activities provided for the students. The first chunks of people to arrive will get FREE T-shirts.

This event is sponsored by the Haven Activities Council (HAC).

Frisbee Club

Do you like to play catch with your dog? Do you enjoy throwing objects at people? If so, come and join Frisbee club. Whether you just want to toss it back and forth with a couple of friends or join in a game of ultimate frisbee. Join fellow Frisbee enthusiasts every Monday through Thursday from three till six and Sunday from 1:00 p.m. till 4:00 p.m., or whenever you can make it in that time, at the Intramural field. For more information go to www.lhufrisbee.com.

Havenscope

If you would like to be part of LHU's own television station, come to our meetings in the T.V. studio (Robinson 621) every Tuesday and Thursday at 1:10 p.m.

Attention English Majors

Would you like to use your English skills to make a difference in the lives of others and have a rewarding experience, and earn External Experience (EE) credit at the same time? Then consider being a volunteer literacy tutor at the Development Center for Adults located at 110 E. Bald Eagle Street in Lock Haven.

Adults and alternative students in the area need tutors, especially in the following areas: Preparation for the General Equivalency Diploma (GED), including essay writing, reading comprehension, literature analysis, and critical thinking English as a Second Language

All training, tutoring, books, and other materials are free for students and tutors. However, you will be asked to sign a confidentiality statement, attend some training sessions, meet with your

students at the center or a public place, maintain monthly reports (with hours, activities, progress, concerns), and be observed by your center supervisor on occasion.

Please consider this terrific teaching and learning opportunity! If you are interested, contact Prof. Julie Story (jstory@lhup.edu, 893-2171), faculty liaison and EE evaluator.

Fall Convocation

The 2004 Fall Founder's Day Convocation to celebrate the 134th year of Lock Haven University will be held on September 15. Ms. Terrie Williams will be the guest speaker and her presentation will be held in Thomas Field House at 1:00 p.m. Classes will be shortened so that students may attend this event.

To view the modified class schedule go to the university website at www.lhup.edu.

On Campus Mass

Can't get up for Sunday morning mass? Well, the Newman Community has solved this problem. Every Sunday evening at 6:00 p.m. in the PUB T.V. lounge a small worship service will be held. All are welcome to attend no matter their religion. The Newman Community is the Catholic organization on campus. Keep your eyes out for more opportunities to join in with fellow Newman members and participate in further events.

Bible Study

The Full Gospel Fellowship invites you to their weekly bible study held in Raub 407 every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. These sessions allow you to go deep into the written word and help to expand

your mind and faith. All are welcome to come to this bible study.

Club Fair

The SCC is sponsoring a club fair for September 14. This event will take place on Ivy Lane from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. The rain date for this event is September 16 from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Questions can be answered by contacting Jeremy Kline at jkline2@lhup.edu.

New Life Student Fellowship

Come worship with us every Tuesday at 8:00 in PUB meeting room #2. Join in and sing worship songs, listen to testimonies from fellow students, dive into the bible, and meet new friends. All are welcome to attend this and join this Christian organization on campus.

Night of Comedy

An evening of laughs is guaranteed when comedian Eric O'Shea comes to LHU to perform

his act. On September 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Price Auditorium, you can catch his show. For a good time and a break from your mounting schoolwork, attend this knee-slapping performance.

Dangerously Improv

If you like to act and enjoy making people laugh, then come to the first Dangerously Improv meeting on September 9. The meeting will be held in Sloan 321 at 6:00 p.m. If you have questions contact Dennis at dberfield@lhup.edu or 893-3258. We look forward to seeing you there!

University Players Open House

University Players will be holding an open house tonight at 6:00 p.m. in the Sloan Theater. Free refreshments will be served.

Attention LHU!!!
WLHU Toxic Radio
Monday-Friday
3 p.m. - 1 a.m.
log on to:
www.lhup.edu/radio
***Click on Webcast**

Thanks to all the volunteers that helped make the 9/2 LHU Blood Drive a SUCCESS.

We exceeded our goal of 85 by collecting 90 pints. The Resident Assistants were key in organizing the volunteers, getting the information out, and soliciting donors.

We did it!!! A special thanks to Eagle Wing for the coffee, Sodexo for the cookies, Dominos for the pizza, and Resident Director's Wendy Walsh, Russ Jameson, Ray Steele, George Hines, Mike Heck, and Chrissy Foxmer for their help. A real big THANKS to the donors, nothing takes the place of blood.

We had 23 first time donors, and the next drive in November. We need 120 pints to reach our goal.

Fine arts society opens new exhibit



Members of the Fine Arts Society pose in Sloan by the new art exhibit that has come to LHU. The Society meet every Tuesday in Sloan 242 at 4:30 p.m. All majors are welcome to attend.

Brendon Costello Staff Reporter

Lock Haven University's Fine Arts Society is proud to announce the arrival of the works of Pittsburgh's Bruce Erikson with an opening ceremony that occurred Tuesday September 7 at 8 p.m.

"The art opening is a big event presented by both students and faculty," according to Mari Boock, president of the FAS. "We had to sit through 5 hours of applicants' slides to decide whose artwork to display."

Throughout the 2004-05 academic year, the FAS has

planned eight art openings for the Gallery on the ground floor of John Sloan Fine Arts Building. Two of these exhibits will consist of works created entirely by graduating LHU seniors. The other six, some featuring two artists at once, show the creations from around the United States.

The FAS, now in its eleventh year, was started by Vance McCoy, professor of pottery and sculpture.

"Everything is funded by the SCC," says Boock. In the past, the group has enjoyed trips to various places of artistic value. During the last academic year, the society added excursions to

both New York City and Washington DC to their list of places visited.

The FAS proudly displays student works throughout campus, the most recent of which may be seen in and around the game room in the Parsons Union Building. Within the past two years, the PUB has added a painted wood carving created by alumnus Justin Chiricoas as well as a photo-laden cattle sculpture by recent alumni Neil Davis and Steve Beatty.

Interestingly, the FAS includes in its collection room an actual line drawing by Spanish-born painter, Pablo Picasso.

Discussing the long-term goals of the FAS, Boock explains that they would like to eventually welcome some more famous artists to the gallery. "Our goal is to have someone completely new to art come in and be opened up to something completely new to them."

The Lock Haven Fine Art Society will have a table set up at the University's club fair on Ivy Lane on September 14 and will continue to meet regularly Tuesday nights in room 242 of Sloan at 4:30 p.m. Interested students are always welcome and strongly encouraged to attend.

Live!
Free BBQ

Where:
Russell Law

Date:
Sept. 8, 2004

Time:
5:00

Who's in the Spotlight?

Turn to B2 to see who is this year's first Spotlight Athlete of the Week



On the Inside

Volleyball team wins weekend tournament in Findlay, Ohio. Check out the story on Page B3.

HAVEN

SPORTS

Gridders start season off with an offensive explosion in victory

Bill Buckenmeyer
Sports Reporter

The Bald Eagles started their season off with an impressive 35-19 victory over the Cheyney Wolves. The gridgers got out to an early 14-0 lead after two early touchdown runs of 57 and 4 yards by Maurice Walker. Cheyney fought back with two touchdown passes by Derrick Murry. The point after attempts on both touchdowns failed so after one quarter, the Bald Eagles led 14-12.

The Haven played stingy defense in the second quarter, which resulted in a fumble recovery by Jon Nalewak. The Bald Eagles were looking to capitalize, and they did when Rob Kristiniak threw a 26 yard touchdown pass to Rafael Smith to give the Haven a 21-12 lead heading into halftime.

Lock Haven got another score from Rafael Smith in the third quarter when he caught a 14 yard pass from Troy Wile, Jr. which put the Haven up 28-12. The Wolves answered back at the beginning of the fourth quarter when Jamal Clark caught his second touchdown from quarterback Derrick Murry to bring the Wolves within nine at 28-19.

The Lock Haven defense stepped up in the fourth quarter and shut down the Cheyney

Football Players of the Week		
Offense	Defense	Special Teams
Maurice Walker 177 rushing yards, 3 TD's	Will Jones 10 tackles 1 interception	Derek Harsch 3 Tackles

offense for the rest of the game. Then, the Haven offense added another score when Troy Wile, Jr. ran 64 yards into the endzone to give the Bald Eagles a 35-19 lead with only four and a half minutes left.

The defense led by Will Jones (10 tackles and one interception) and David Show (nine tackles) kept the Cheyney offense at bay and helped the Haven to the final 35-19 score. The offensive star of the game was Maurice Walker with 177 yards rushing, which is the 12th best rushing performance in Lock Haven history, and two touchdowns.

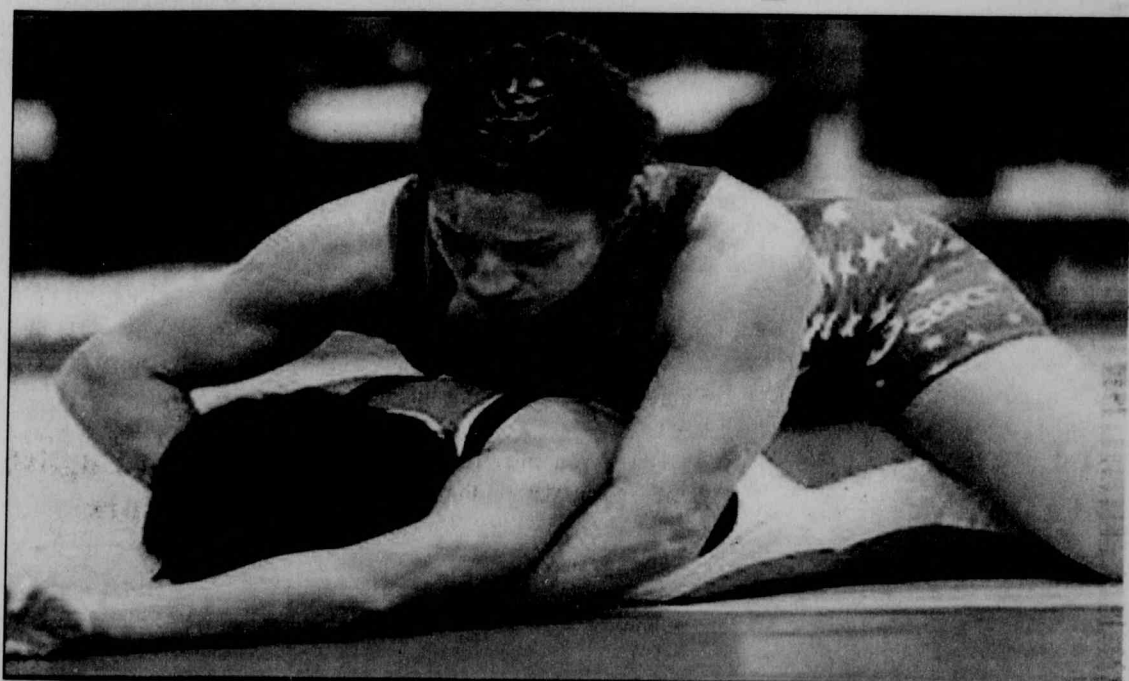
The Bald Eagles next game was a showdown with Division I-AA James Madison University. The Haven got down early after three first quarter touchdowns by the Dukes and couldn't seem to get on track offensively. The Dukes added an early second quarter field goal to take a 24-0 lead on the Haven but the Bald Eagles

fought back and put a touchdown on the board with a four yard pass to Rafael Smith to cut the lead to 24-7. James Madison scored another touchdown before halftime to take a 31-7 lead after 30 minutes of play.

The Haven played hard in the second half, but couldn't seem to move the ball down the field effectively and the James Madison offense was just too strong and quick, putting up another 31 points in the second half. Some bright spots for the Bald Eagles were Brian Camberg, Jon Nalewak, and David Show. Camberg threw for 139 yards and a touch down while Nalewak and Show had 12 and 11 tackles respectively. Show also added an interception which he returned 40 yards.

The Haven returns home next weekend, Sat. Sept. 11, to face conference foe Kutztown University at Hubert Jack Stadium at 4 p.m.

McMann takes in the entire Olympic experience



Ray Amati / wireimages.com

Sara McMann grapples with opponent during Olympic trials.

Kevin Carver
Sports Editor

As she stood crying uncontrollably on the podium, one step below her rival wrestler, Sara McMann thought about many things.

She thought about how close she was to achieving her goal of a gold medal in the inaugural Women's Wrestling Olympic Event.

She thought about how much love and support her family and boyfriend gave her.

She thought about God.

She thought of her brother looking down on her from heaven.

"No matter what," said McMann, "I knew he would be proud of me if I put my heart into it."

For five minutes of the six minute bout, McMann held the lead against Japanese wrestler, Kaori Icho. In the final minute, Icho scored a takedown to tie the match 2-2, before being awarded another one-point takedown with less than 30 seconds remaining to steal McMann's gold.

But to her, it was like every other match while she was inside the ring.

"Before and after (the match) the hype and the pressure were there, but, surprisingly,

once the whistle blew, it was just natural ability and instinct."

Though Olympic wrestling is an individual sport, being a part of the first U.S. women's team was special to McMann. She was close with her teammates, even looked up to some. But the bonds that were solidified will live with her forever.

She was inspired by God, she dedicated her Olympic games to her late brother, and at that moment on the podium, it just didn't seem like quite enough. But the memories, as well as the first ever U.S. Women's Wrestling Olympic silver medal, will last a lifetime.

Field Hockey starts out first week of Division I play undefeated

Rebecca Merrell
Sports Reporter

The Bald Eagle field hockey team is off to a strong start in their first Division I season.

The Haven is undefeated, for contests up to September 7. The team has spent time in Division I in the past and has made it a success. This season looks to be no different; with the season in full swing, they are proving just that.

During the Labor Day weekend, the Haven team traveled to Waltham, Mass. for the Boston College Tournament.

The team won their third season game with a shutout of 3-0 over the University of Vermont.

The Haven's Nikki Sweger scored late in the first half, and then assisted Courtney Hughes, making the score 2-0 at half time.

Entering the second half, LHU only allowed Vermont to have three shots at goal.

Kellie Kulina scored goal number three off of a penalty corner with help from Sarah Huber and Katie Stewart.

In addition to the Boston College Tournament, LHU was able to show the upper hand, dominating Radford University 5-0.

With a slow start for both

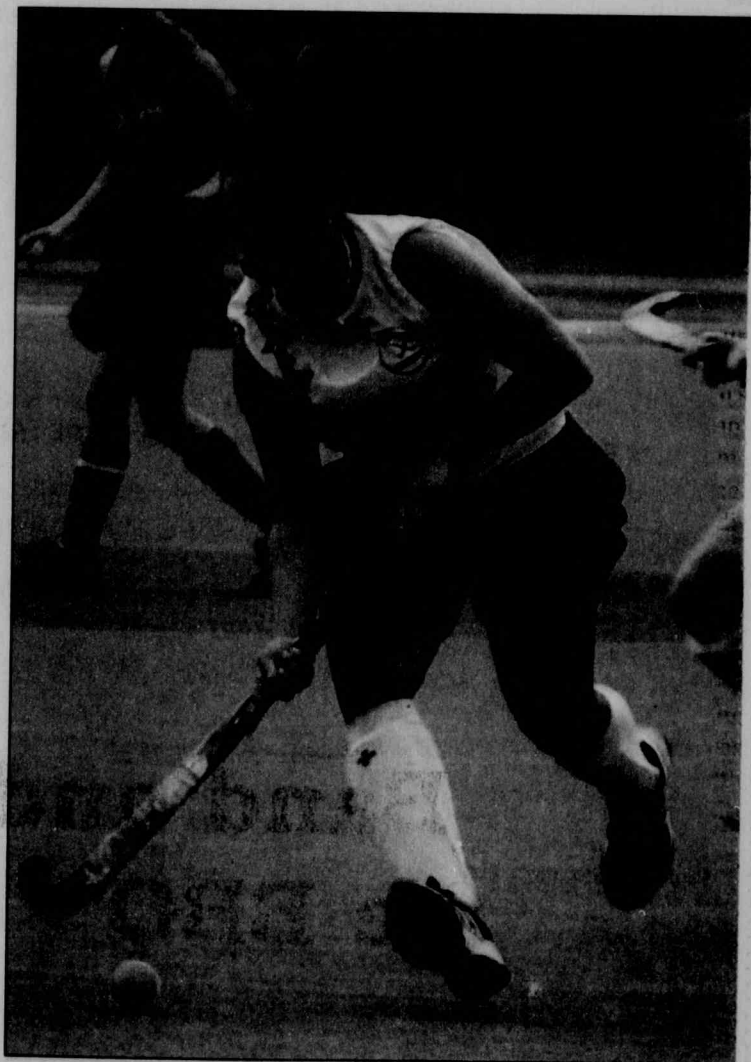


Photo courtesy of LHU Sports Information

Kellie Kulina advances the ball down the field.

teams in the first half, the Eagles were able to come out in the second half with Rebecca Steffen putting the first goal in.

Along with Steffen, freshman Sam Stoyer added the second goal for the Eagles.

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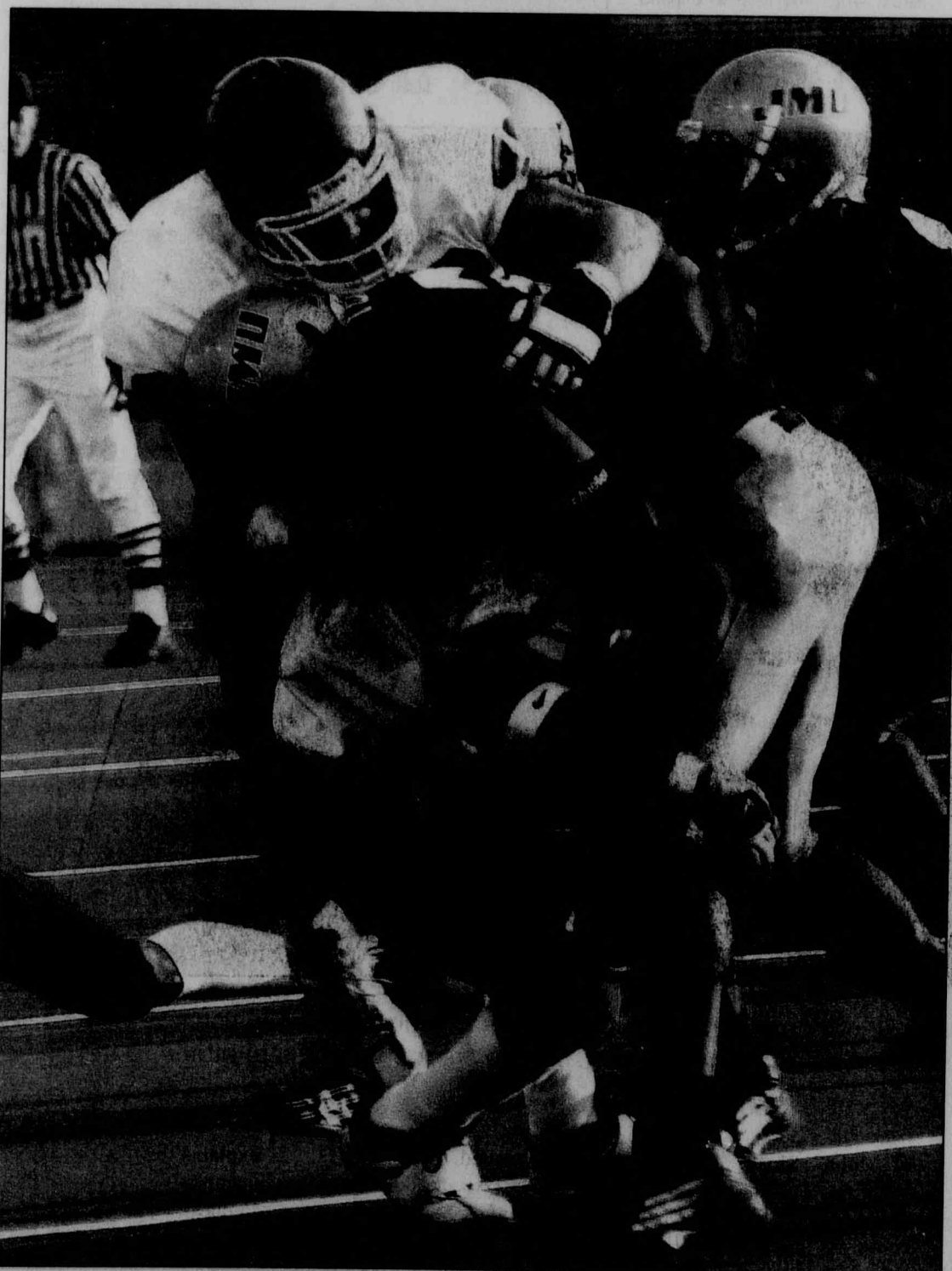


Photo courtesy of LHU Sports Information

Jon Nalewak and Sheldon Gray wrestle down a Devil rusher.

Upcoming Home Events

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Women's Soccer vs. Bloomsburg @ 4 p.m.	No Events Scheduled	No Events Scheduled	Women's Soccer vs. Adelphi @ noon Men's Soccer Tournament @ 2:00 Football vs. Kutztown @ 4 p.m.	Men's Soccer Tournament @ 11 a.m.	No Events Scheduled	Women's Soccer vs. Clarion @ 4 p.m. Field Hockey vs. Bucknell @ 7 p.m.

SPOTLIGHT Athlete of the Week



Kelly Kostelich is this week's athlete of the week. Kostelich, a junior from Venetia, Pa., is a setter on Lock Haven's Volleyball team.

She is returning to the squad after playing in 26 of 37 matches last season and totaling 7.73 assists a game. Kostelich finds herself in a key role in this season's campaign.

Kostelich played an intricate role in the win over West Liberty State, last month, in the Ashland University Invitational, totaling 21 assists and a game high three service aces.

Kelly Kostelich is a recreation management major.

Li slams Volleyball PSAC West player honors

Information Courtesy of LHU Sports Information

Li Yizhi (Shanghai, China), a sophomore on the Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania volleyball team, has been named the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Western Division Player of the Week for all matches through September 7.

Li helped Lock Haven to a 6-1 mark in the early season, leading the squad in nearly every statistical category. She currently boasts a .419 hitting percentage along

with averaging 3.08 kills and 3.42 digs per game. Li also paces the Haven defensively at the net, tallying 33 blocks.

This past weekend, Li earned Most Valuable Player honors at the Findlay Classic where the Lady Eagles took the team title with a 3-0 record. Against a nationally-ranked Northwood University squad, Li posted 19 kills, 21 digs and six blocks.

The Lady Eagle volleyball team next opens up PSAC Western Division action with a trip to Clarion University on Tues., Sept. 14, at 7 p.m.



D-I NEC names Sweger Player of the Week

Information Courtesy of LHU Sports Information

Nikki Sweger (Dauphin/Central Dauphin East), a junior field hockey player for the Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania Lady Eagles, has been selected as the Northeast Conference (NEC) Player of the Week.

Sweger netted five goals and added four assists as Lock Haven opened up the 2004 season in NCAA Division I with a 4-0 run. The junior forward scored the team's first three goals of

the season and dished out an assist in a 4-1 victory against Towson. She registered the game winner in a 3-0 win over Vermont and assisted on the deciding goal in a 5-0 win against Radford.

Sweger's early total moves her into a tie for tenth place on the Haven's all-time scoring list, now with 36 career goals.

The Lady Eagle field hockey team (4-0) took its undefeated record on the road against Villanova University last night.



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Eagles defeated Towson with a 4-1 victory.

Sweger had three goals and one assist to help the Eagles triumph. Along with victory over Towson there was another 2-1 "W" over Lehigh on the first road game for LHU, with goals coming from Kulina with assis-

tance from Huber and Stewart along with a goal from Renee Kemmerer.

Lock Haven, now 4-0, will face Villanova University this Tues., at 7 p.m. for their next competition. Good Luck Eagles. Let's make it 5-0.

??? Q & A ... ???

with Junior Soccer player, Michael Sheggs

Who's Your Favorite Athlete?

Zinidene Zidane....French soccer player...cuz he is the best in the world

What do you do to get pumped up before a game?

I listen to music...focus on the game at hand.

What's your major, and what do you want to do with it?

Business Administration. I want to become a sports agent.

What's your favorite movie?

Jerry Maguire

What's your favorite ice cream flavor?

Vanilla, baby!



With returning leaders and new talent, cross country expects success

Brandy Rissmiller
Sports Reporter

The goals for the Lock Haven's 2004 cross country men's and women's team are simple. If both teams are dominate factors at their meets they will be happy.

The men would love to repeat as conference/regional champs and place in the top 8 at the national championships, and the women want to move up in the PSAC rankings.

Based on their excellent results last year, and the promise of the runners, these

goals are surely in reach. Returnees for the men's team are seniors Chris Cowan, Paul Hallman, Jeff Skwierz and Joe Wiegner, junior Billy Buckenmeyer, and sophomores Aaron Benson, Ryan Blood and Chris Robson.

New to the team are Ryan Davis, a junior transfer from Hagerstown Community College in Maryland, and freshmen Greg Davis, Zack Deitz, Preston Jaquish, Collin Kehner, Shawn Moore, and Cory Spidell.

Skwierz would like to make some improvements on the success that the men's

team saw last year, but believes that it is not going to be an easy road.

"The first step is seeing everyone stay healthy and keep working hard throughout the season." Davis wants the team to progress at every meet and from there win conference, regions and head into nationals ready to race their best as a team. Wiegner can't wait to get a second straight trip to Nationals, but this time he "wants to show the nation what the Haven is all about!"

Coach Aaron Russell feels that this year the team is a target because they have

the top six runners returning. "It's much tougher to stay on top, than it is to get there. We hope to stay composed and healthy and continue to run smart races."

Only four women from the 2003 team will be returning for 2004, but that does not mean that they will not be a force to be reckoned with.

Junior co-captain Sarah Robertson will join sophomores Kat Davey, Deborah Kinsey and Leigh Miller as the group that the thirteen new runners will look up too.

New to the team are juniors Janet Yohe and Holly

Bofinger and freshmen Ashley Arnold, Kerri Coughlin, Shellie Coupland, Cat Craft, Jennie Gillespie, Christie Kerschner, Michelle Mazza, Ashley Prestia, Sarah Rewt, April Salinas and Missy Weaver.

Craft feels that competing on the college level is much more difficult than competing on the high school level. "It requires a lot more time, but it is also much more satisfying and rewarding." Craft says a main goal of the team is to always encourage each other to do their personal best. Salinas' goal for the team is to always think posi-

tively. "Not only should we push ourselves, but our teammates as well."

Russell believes that the women's team is definitely moving in the right direction. The team might be a young team, but they have the potential to move up in the PSAC rankings. "Even though we only have four returning upperclassmen, their leadership is definitely helping guide us in the right direction. They watched the men's success last season and saw what they had to do to get there. They're hungry for their own success now."

Blood drawn at first Cross Country meet as men nabs top four spots

Brandy Rissmiller
Sports Reporter

In an impressive start to their season, Lock Haven's cross country teams showed they will be a tough squad to beat in their upcoming events as the teams performed well at the non-scored Bucknell Opener on Friday.

Even without All-American Chris Cowan, the men's top returning runner, the men's team swept the top four spots. With a time of 14:48 sophomore Ryan Blood finished the three-mile race in first place.

With times of 14:53 and 14:59 seniors Joe Wiegner and Paul Hallman placed second and third. Fourth place honors went to junior Billy Buckenmeyer who ran the race in 15:09.

Also in the top 25 were Chris Robson, Shawn Moore, Jeff Skwierz and Greg Davis placing 12th, 13th, 14th and 16th respectively.

Coach Aaron Russell asked the men to go out a bit conservatively at the start and run with patience, and they did.

"It allowed them to finish strongly, even though I've

been practicing them very hard. I'm pleased with their places." Russell was also very pleased with Hallman's third place finish and expects to see him play a vital role in what this team does at the end of the year.

Kat Davey had reason to celebrate after running her three-miler in 18:33. For the first time in her collegiate career she completed the meet in first place.

Three of her teammates also placed in the top 25. Junior co-captain Sarah Robertson was 13th with a time of 19:40 and freshmen Missy Weaver and April Salinas, in her first cross country race, were impressive with finishes of 19th and 20th. Robertson is pleased with the team. "We want to work together, work hard and have fun. We have a strong team and I think we can really show the conference that we mean business."

Russell thinks that Davey's dedication to her summer conditioning has helped elevate her confidence and has helped her to see what she's capable of. "She's tough, and is definitely going to push the leaders in every race she's in."

On Sept. 11 the Lock Haven teams will travel to

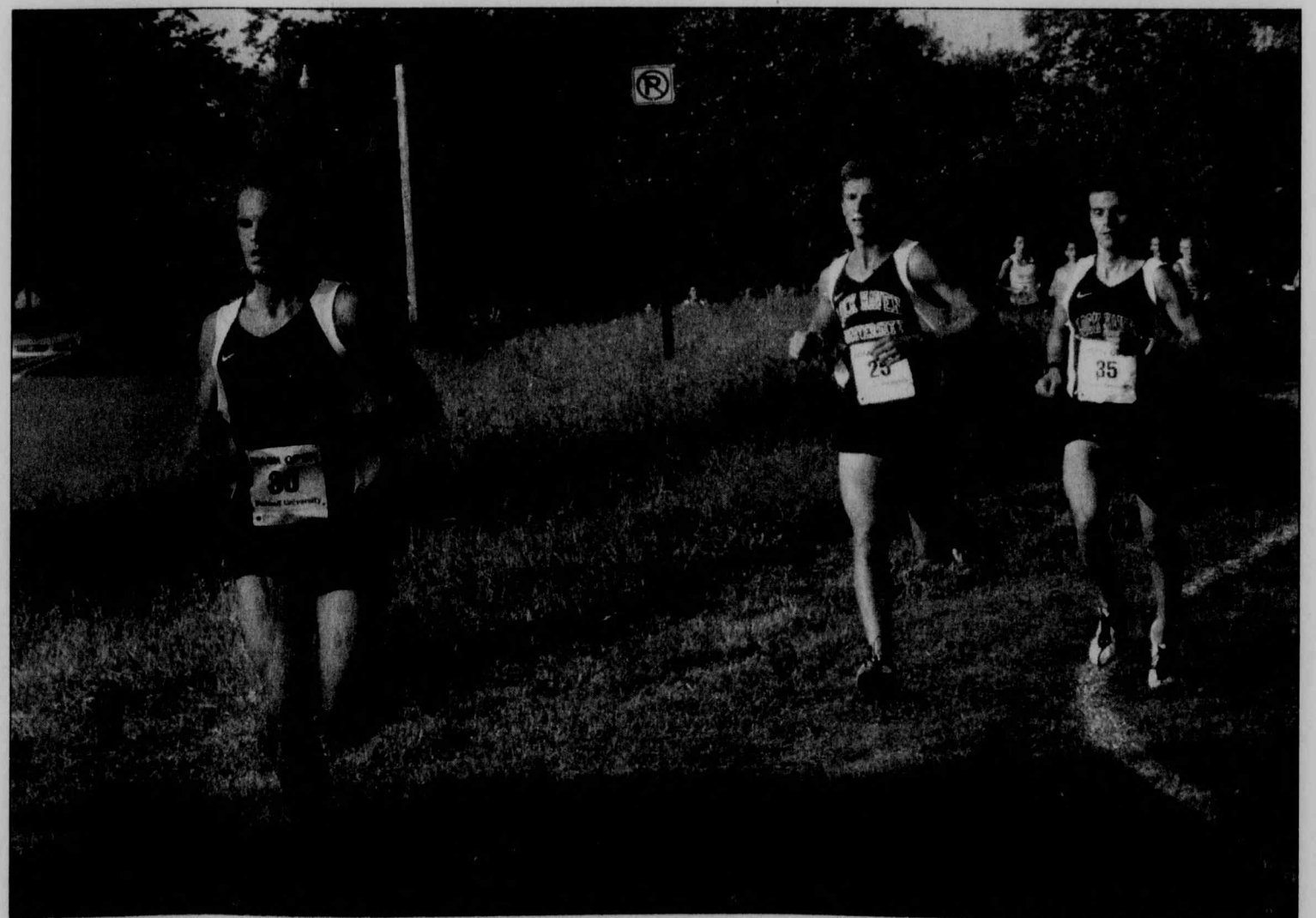


Photo Courtesy of Head Coach Aaron Russell

Paul Hallman (#30) is followed closely by eventual winner Ryan Blood (#25) and Joe Wiegner at this weekend's Bucknell Opener.

Kutztown University to compete in the Maroon and Gold Invitational. Russell is anxious to see how the team

does running a five mile race rather than a three-miler. Even though they are in the heart of their training and

racing on tired legs Russell expects them to have strong showings. The meet starts at 11 a.m. and after the

Bucknell Opener, expectations are high for the Lock Haven teams.

Volleyball squad dominates weekend tournament, improves to 6-1 overall

Jill Weaver
Sports Reporter

The Lock Haven women's volleyball team earned championship honors and came home with an MVP and a player named to the all tournament squad at the end of this past weekend's Findlay Classic in Findlay Ohio.

If the University of Findlay was expecting an undefeated season, they clearly were not prepared for Lock Haven's women's volleyball team, who presented Findlay with their first loss of the season on Friday. Lock Haven won the opening round of the Findlay Classic after five games and scores of 20-30, 30-23, 25-30, 30-25, and 18-16.

Cherry Li turned out 15 kills, 21 digs and eight blocks. Teammates, Michelle Deehan and Allison Wade assisted in the

success with Deehan registering 12 kills and 13 digs and Wade with 11 kills and 13 digs. Directing the action on the floor with 26 assists and 13 digs was setter Allison Furry.

On day two of the Classic, Lock Haven faced Northwood University and Hillsdale College.

Starting with Hillsdale, Lock Haven defeated the competition by winning with close scores of 30-27, 30-28, and 30-20. Contributing to the win with a team best of 11 kills and five blocks was outside hitter Inga Kurgonaitis.

What do you call nine kills, nine digs, six blocks and two aces from behind the service line? An attack from Lock Haven team member Li. Along with additional support from Thompson, Wade and Kristi Kauffman the eagles were able to secure the victory.

With two successes under

Lock Haven's belt, what's one more? The Haven finished the Findlay Classic with a final win against Northwood in five games with scores of 30-25, 30-27, 27-30, 29-31 and 15-11.

This time it was Li with the team best of 10 kills, 21 digs, and six blocks. Wade and Kauffman also had success with kills and digs. Furry totaled 1 assists in the win, a victory that put the women's volleyball team at 3-0 at the tournament, earning them team championship honors. Lock Haven, however didn't settle there. Player Li was named Most Valuable Player of the tournament and Thompson was named to the All Tournament Squad.

For more women's volleyball action follow the eagles next Tuesday, September 14 as they travel to Clarion University for a 7 p.m match up.

Men's Soccer hands Nationally Ranked Wheeling Jesuit first loss of season

Marissa Brunner
Sports Reporter

The Wheeling Jesuit University men's soccer team had an undefeated record, but the Lock Haven men had a team full of determination. That is what led the Bald Eagles to a 2-1 victory over the Cardinals on Sunday afternoon.

Senior midfielder Joe Leap was the first to score for Lock Haven after converting a throw in from sophomore Zach Gibbon.

Shortly thereafter, senior defender Dustin Bixler headed the ball into the back of the net,

bumping the Eagles up to a two-goal lead. Assisting Bixler in the winning goal was freshman Ashley Rosindale.

Wheeling Jesuit's only goal was scored during the final minute of play when they converted a penalty kick.

This win redeemed the Eagles after a 2-1 loss to Mercyhurst College on Saturday.

Sophomore David Russell, a forward, scored the one and only goal against Mercyhurst 29:19 into the game, and was assisted by freshman David Johnson.

The score remained tied until the seventy-first minute when

Mercyhurst scored the winning goal against Lock Haven.

"We haven't had a good goal scored against us yet. Set pieces are hurting us, so if we get those right I think we are going to go a long way this year," said junior defender Michael Skeggs.

The Bald Eagles have another chance at victory tonight when they travel to Southampton University. Then, finally they will play in front of a home crowd on Saturday and Sunday at the Lock Haven Tournament.

Haven Soccer adjusts to changes on and off the field

Brandie Kessler
Sports Editor

The Lock Haven University women's soccer team dropped to 1-2 after a loss to West Chester University on Saturday.

The Haven came out strong and battled for the win, but a penalty kick in the second half would be enough to give the Golden Rams a win in the contest.

Lock Haven could not manage to find the back of the net. Even when West Chester was forced to play a man down in the second half because of a red card ejection, the Bald Eagles were still unable to score.

Heather Ireland, who posted six saves in the contest, is back in the net for the Haven after an injury prevented her from playing last season.

West Chester had seven shots in the contest, and the Golden Rams keeper, Heather Rinker made six saves off of six shots from LHU.

The Haven squad, although

young and under the direction of a new coaching staff is very capable of having a successful season.

"Our freshman can handle themselves on the field, and our seniors are leading the way," said Ireland.

Peter Campbell, who was the head coach of the team in 1999 and 2000, when he compiled a 31-6-4 overall record and earned a pair of Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Championships along with two straight berths into the NCAA Division II national tournament, has reclaimed the role as head coach this season.

Christy Ganc joins the Lock Haven women's soccer program for her first season as a graduate assistant coach.

She comes to Lock Haven after a four-year career as the starting goalkeeper for the Saint Joseph's University women's soccer team, where she finished out her time in goal second among Hawk keepers with 245 career saves and third with an

overall 2.04 goals against average.

Joanna Bisphan will take on the role of student assistant coach this season. Bisphan was a member of the LHU squad for the past 4 years, where she played an intricate role in many key wins for the Haven.

Previously this season the Haven had one win and one loss in the Kappa Fall Classic held at McCollum Field on the LHU campus.

Diane Wall posted the first goal for the Haven in the game against Molloy College. Senior Brooke Rangi and Kyleigh Roth added goals in the win.

In the loss against the University of New Haven, LHU fought hard, but a free kick called against them late in the first half would be the game winner for the Chargers of the University of New Haven.

The next home contest for the Bald Eagles is scheduled for today, at 4 p.m. on McCollum Field against the Huskies of Bloomsburg University.

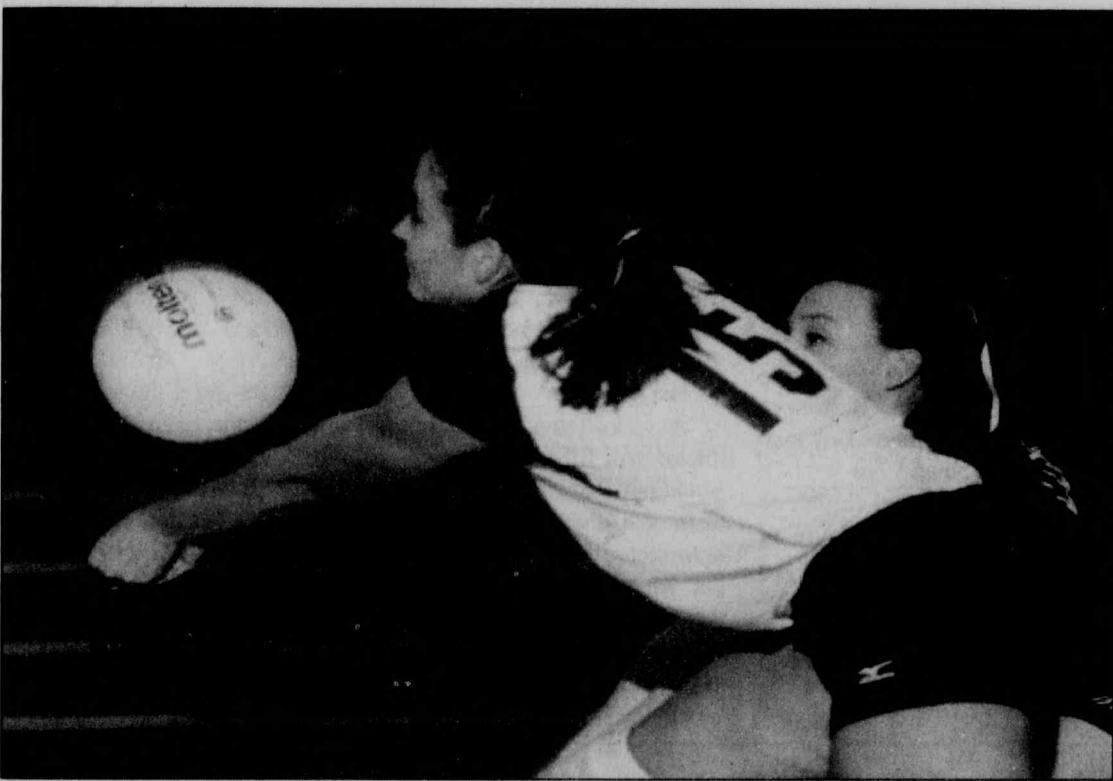


Photo courtesy of LHU Sports Information

Outside Hitter Allison Wade sees action in a PSAC game last season.

Hold on to your horses: Lock Haven Coaching Carousel spins changes as programs adjust

Douglas Spatafore Jr.
Sports Reporter

The Lock Haven University athletics program has a new look this fall and its not just incoming freshmen or transfers that are affecting the change.

There were several key name coaching changes over the summer.

Associate Director of Athletics, Peter Campbell has also taken over the reigns of heads women's soccer coach for the 2004 campaign.

Campbell is no stranger to the women's soccer program having already coached during the 1999-2000 seasons.

During his previous stint as coach, Campbell compiled an impressive record and helped lead the team to two Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Championships.

Campbell said that he was very excited about coaching again and looking forward to working with this team.

Campbell has not found it too difficult trying to work in the athletic department office and as

coach.

"It's been a bit of a challenge with either a couple extra hours in the office or on the field, but everybody is working to help each other out," said Campbell.

Campbell said that the team has been very willing and open to suggestions.

"They work hard for each other and that's very important in a team sport," said Campbell.

A search for a new coach will be conducted following the 2004 campaign.

Valerie Curtis has taken over the head women's basketball coaching duties for the upcoming season. This is Curtis's first head coaching job.

"I am very excited and I met with the team and they seem excited," said Curtis.

Curtis will be in familiar territory after spending the last two seasons as an assistant here at Lock Haven.

Curtis said that it definitely does help that she is familiar with the team because she knows the team's strengths and weaknesses.

"I think it helps them know-

ing me and my expectations," added Curtis.

Prior to coming to Lock Haven, Curtis was an assistant at both Fresno State and the University of the District of Columbia.

The Lock Haven Football team adds Lock Haven University graduate Ted Egger to the staff for his first season with the program as well as John Bell who has been with the program before.

Danielle Barney, former Sports Information Director, has been named the Assistant Athletic Director.

Al Weston will take over for Barney who comes in from Kent State after two years, spending one year as intern and one as interim assistant Sports information Director.

Joining the athletic department as Graduate Assistants will be Mike Maney, wrestling; Mike Trumbull, cross country; Christy Ganc, women's soccer; and Kristi Ward, women's basketball.

Judy Keim.

Susquehanna Pacers raised money for the YMCA and were pleased with the outcome of the race despite the small number of participants.

The final race is a 5K run held during Lock Haven University's Homecoming weekend, Oct. 16, 2004. This will be the fifth annual race and will take place on Ivy Lane at Lock Haven University. The Susquehanna Pacers series awards will be given out to the top three male and female runners within the series after the race.

To find out more about participating in the next race or how to become a member of the Susquehanna Pacers Club contact Club President Tim Keohane at 660-6865 or Mary Stern, vice president at 263-0574.

YMCA hosts 10K Run during Labor Day Regatta

Laura Faust
Sports Reporter

The Susquehanna Pacers Radio Army Marathon (RAM) Run consisting of a 10K race and two mile walk was held Saturday evening during the Lock Haven Area Jaycees Labor Day Regatta. The proceeds of Saturday's race went to Lock Haven Area YMCA. The event was the second in a series of three races.

The RAM Race was once an annual local race but was discontinued a few years ago. Last year the race was introduced again by the YMCA and the Susquehanna Pacers Club, who would like to continue with the race for years to come.

Saturday's contest was guided throughout Lock Haven by 25 of Lock Haven University's cross country team

members. The RAM Run had 21 participants with ages ranging from 17 to over 60. Awards were presented to the top male and female overall runner. Participants were given T-shirts and door prizes.

Lock Haven University student, Larz Selmer-Larsen came in first place overall with an amazing time of 34:50. Selmer-Larsen ran cross country for Lock Haven University in 2002 and has also run indoor and outdoor track for the past two years.

"My training has been going well and I expected a victory from myself," stated Selmer-Larsen, who will also be participating in the final race of the series.

Also from Lock Haven University were Rick Clendaniel, Professor Douglas S. Campbell, and staff member

LHU Boxing Team looking for new members for season

Clayton D. Desmond
Sports Reporter

LHU Boxing Club, ranked fourth in the National Collegiate Boxing Association (NCBA), will begin preparation for the upcoming 2004-2005 season this Monday.

They will be practicing at 4:30 p.m. in the Zimmerli Boxing Room, located in the rear of the Zimmerli Gym men's locker room.

Female candidates are asked to enter the rear door of the Zimmerli Building and follow the boxing signs down the back stairs to the Boxing Training Room. A wall divider separates the Men's locker room from the Boxing area.

All former Boxing Club Team members along with all new candidates (men and women) are required to attend this initial informational meeting. Candidates for all 12 weight classes are encouraged to attend. No previous boxing experience is required.

Practice, competition and training schedules will be discussed. In addition, the coaching staff will review all team rules, academic requirements, administration, as well as individual and team goals and

objectives.

The Bald Eagles again have 16 competitions scheduled for the upcoming season.

The first invitational is on Nov. 8, 2004 in Richmond, VA and the season concludes with the 2005 National Collegiate Boxing Association (NCBA) Championships in Las Vegas, Nevada.

The always-popular 26th Annual LHU Collegiate/Amateur Boxing Invitational is scheduled for Saturday, February 26, 2005 in the Thomas Field House.

The Eastern Collegiate Boxing Association (ECBA) qualifying tournament for nationals is scheduled for March 26-27, 2005 at the U.S.M.A., West Point, NY. The champions and runner-ups along with selected wild cards qualify for nationals.

This past season LHU advanced three boxers to the national finals in Reno, NV, where Miro Jelew won his second 185-lb national title and Osahon Omo-Osagie won the 119-lb. title. Sophomore Josh Mercado, 139, lost in the quarterfinals.

Both Jelew and Omo-Osagie have completed their collegiate careers.

The LHU boxers tied for fourth at the 2004 nationals.

In the past 25 years, 29 Bald Eagle boxers have won 29 individual titles and produced 112 All-Americans.

Josh Mercado was elected team captain for 2005. Grad students and former national champions, Comanche Garcia, and Miro Jelew will assist veteran coaches Dr. Ken Cox and Ken Cooper this season.

Prospective candidates who have any questions are encouraged to call Dr. Ken Cox, head coach, at home (570-748-9213) at their earliest convenience

In the past three years, the Bald Eagles have been hit especially hard by graduation, losing five national champions and two bronze medallists.

According to Cox, this will be a rebuilding year.

"About every six to eight years we must totally rebuild," stated Cox. "It's a real challenge, but we'll be ready. The addition of a new boxing ring room in Zimmerli will be a big plus," Cox said.

There are 12 weight divisions in collegiate boxing, 112; 119; 125; 132; 139; 147; 156; 165; 175; 185; 195; and heavy-weight.

Coming Next Week...

~ The Premiere of 'Mann & Sapp'
Our Weekly Sports Opinion Column

~ The Return of the Box Score
Weekly Statistics and Rankings of Haven Sports

~ More Q & A and Spotlight
Athletes of the Week

Eagle's Nest takes flight with new look

Matt Fedyniak
Sports Reporter

If you are looking to get loud and just plain crazy, the Eagles Nest Society is the club to join.

The purpose of this club is to promote school spirit by going to sporting events and cheering on our Haven athletes.

Although there have always been dedicated fans in past years, this is the first year that there is an official SCC sponsored club.

The club's advisor is Jody Smith, and the club's president is our Student Cooperative Council Vice President, Eddie Dove.

The club's plan for this football season is to have non-alcoholic tailgate parties for two home games. The first one will

take place on Homecoming, Saturday October 16 and the second one being held at the last home game of the season, on Saturday, October 30.

The tailgating will take place in the Hubert Jack Stadium parking lot, by the locker rooms, where the opposing team can be sure to receive a warm welcome from the Eagles Nest.

The club will also offer an opportunity to travel with the football team. The Haven Activities Council will be sponsoring two bus trips to the road games in Bloomsburg and Mansfield. Ticket prices are to be announced closer to the dates.

As for the basketball season, the Eagles Nest will be at all Men's and Women's home games. The Nest is seated under

the basket closest to the visitor's bench.

If you're looking to join, you can contact Eddie Dove by emailing him at edove@lhup.edu.



artwork by Kevin Carver

Harris shatters Big East record, piles up 337 yards

Stephen Bupp
The Daily Athenaeum
(West Virginia U.)

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. - Head coach Rich Rodriguez suggested it. Tony Caridi predicted it. Many assumed it.

Not since 1995 has West Virginia University ended a season without a 1,000-yard rusher, but many saw the 2004 season as the year that the streak would come to an end.

But just one game into the

season, Kay-Jay Harris is more than a third of the way there. Harris rushed for a record 337 yards and four touchdowns as West Virginia easily defeated East Carolina 56-23 Saturday evening at Milan Puskar Stadium, home of Mountaineer Field. The 25-year-old senior, who spent three years playing minor league baseball for the Texas Rangers, set a slew of records with his big day.

He shattered Kerry Marbury's school record of 291 yards set against Temple in 1971, and also became the Big East's single-game rushing leader, surpassing Edgerrin James' 299-yard performance for Miami.

Harris' 168 yards in the second quarter eclipsed Garrett Ford Sr.'s 133-yard quarter against Pitt in 1965, and his 223 yards in the first half broke Armin Mahrt's long-standing record of 213, set all the way back in 1922 against Marietta.

With four touchdown scampers, Harris tied Avon Cobourne and Quincy Wilson for the Mountaineer Field record. Amazingly, Harris did not even start the game.

Although he carried the ball

was frustrating to be honest. I don't think we played particularly well in all three phases of the game. The penalties were embarrassing. I expected us to play better. Thankfully, it was our first game and we can get it corrected."

To the delight of the 59,172 fans at Milan Puskar Stadium, West Virginia University finally started clicking when Colson broke a tackle and raced 15 yards to the end zone with just under eight minutes to go in the second quarter. It gave the Mountaineers a commanding 21-3 lead and the rout was on.

WVU then forced an ECU punt, and following a short drive, the Mountaineers would reach pay dirt the next three plays it possessed the ball.

Harris culminated the 46-yard drive with a 5-yard touchdown run. Two minutes later ECU punted the football to "Pac-Man" Jones, who took it 76 yards to the house for the first punt return touchdown of his career. Following an interception by WVU defensive lineman Ernest Hunter, Harris galloped 51 yards for a score on the first play of the ensuing possession.

Suddenly the game was a laughter, and WVU went to the locker room leading 42-9 after a quick, meaningless touchdown by ECU at the end of the half.

Chris Henry finally got into the act with a 60-yard touchdown catch on the first possession of the second half -- West Virginia University led 49-9.

The touchdown pass to Henry and the opening play bomb to Myles were the highlights of Marshall's day. The senior quarterback managed to complete just 6-of-15 pass attempts for 143 yards, while throwing two interceptions against the one touchdown.

"I thought Rasheed played average," Rodriguez said. "He wasn't his sharpest today. As long as we win he is happy, but he can play better for sure. If you can run to win I'd just assume run it every game, but it won't be like that every week."

The Mountaineers' sloppy play reappeared in the second half, although it can be partially attributed to an already-decided outcome and the first-game mistakes of first-time participants.

"Our coverage was shoddy. We gave them two deep ones and they killed us on some screen plays. We have to get back to work pretty quick," Rodriguez said.

Scoring fittingly concluded for West Virginia with Harris bursting through the defense for a touchdown run of 76 yards.

Pirate quarterback James Pinkney threw a pair of fourth quarter touchdown passes against West Virginia University backup defenders to give the scoreboard its final look.

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Kay-Jay Harris leaps his way for a big gain.

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Olympian Phelps to volunteer for Michigan

Seth Gordon
Michigan Daily

ANN ARBOR, Mich. -- Following an eight-medal performance at the Olympic Games in Athens, everybody knows who Michael Phelps is. Following a promotional tour that will ensure that fact, Phelps will join his coach, Bob Bowman, in Ann Arbor, Mich.

"Michael is going to be volunteer assistant for the program, which means that he will be helping and traveling with the team," Bowman said. "He will be able to train with the team and that's where he will be able to help the most. He will raise the expectations of everybody around him, so that will be his biggest contribution."

Phelps will see some familiar faces in the Michigan pool,

"Klete and I had a great relationship because we were friends in and out of the pool," Vanderkaay said. "We had a good, healthy competitive relationship and I think it was positive for both of us. We pushed each other at practice everyday. Now that Klete is going to be out on the West Coast, and Michael is coming in, I hope we can have the same relationship and push each other to be the

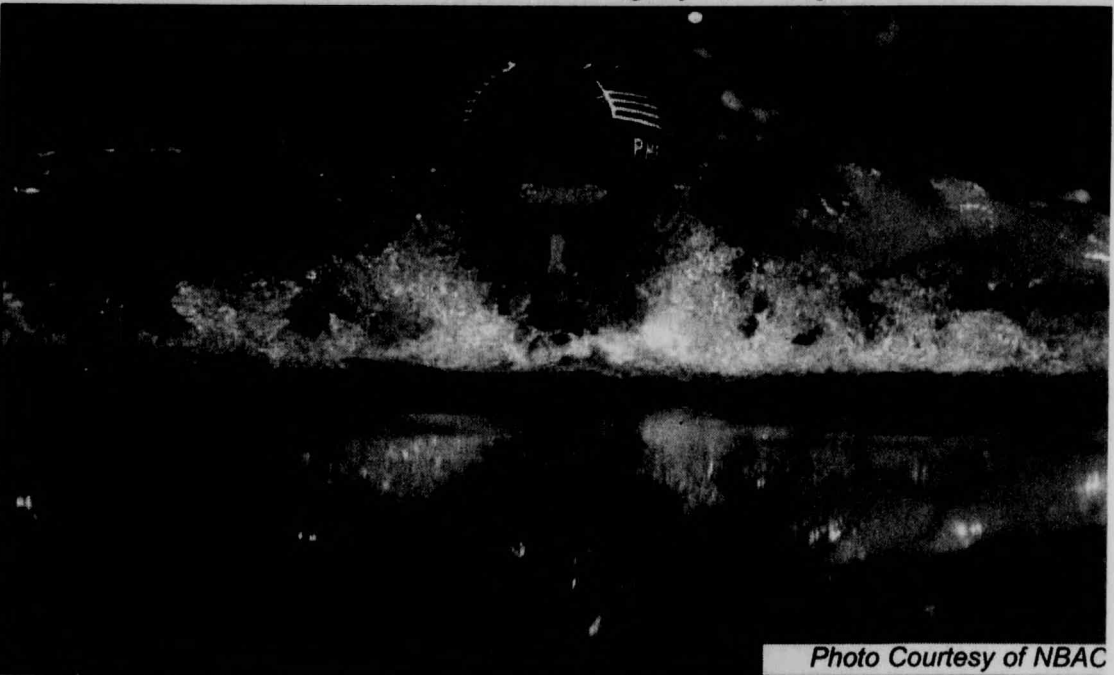


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Bowman is taking over as head coach of the men's swimming team for Jon Urbanek, who retired after 22 years of leadership that included one national title and 13 Big Ten crowns.

Phelps and Bowman come from the North Baltimore Aquatic Club, where Bowman has coached since 1996.

Phelps will not be eligible to swim for Michigan because of his numerous endorsements, but will serve as a volunteer assistant while training in preparation for the 2008 Olympics in Beijing.

as junior Peter Vanderkaay and senior Dan Ketchum swam on the gold medal-winning 800-meter relay team with Phelps in Athens. Ketchum has used up his eligibility, but will assist the team as well, while finishing up his last semester.

As volunteer assistant, Phelps will fill the same role at Michigan that another member of the 800-meter relay team did -- former Club Wolverine member Klete Keller. Keller swam the anchor leg of the relay in Athens and served as volunteer assistant while he trained for the Olympics.

Urbanek emphasized the importance of the role that Phelps will play in the development of swimmers like Vanderkaay and the team as a whole.

"Klete did a great job training with the team and working with Peter," Urbanek said. "He is a world-class athlete that raised the bar for everyone on our team. With Michael coming in it can only get better. He will raise the bar for the whole team. He can only do good things for the program."

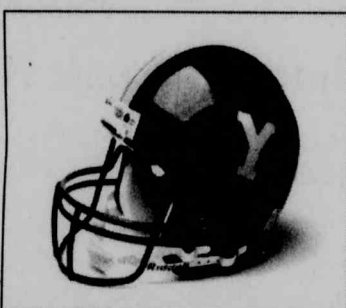
BYU officials not worried over \$9.2M lawsuit

David Wadley
The Daily Universe
(Brigham Young U.)

PROVO, Utah -- Despite facing a multi-million dollar lawsuit from a former athlete, Brigham Young University remains confident there is no case due to their history in providing him with the medical attention he has needed.

Former BYU baseball player Scott Koffman is suing the university for an injury he sustained to his back during a weight lifting exercise in 2001. In his suit he claimed it ruined his professional career and is seeking \$9.6 million in damages.

"We felt that we know his situation well and that we have responded in every way we thought was appropriate," said



David Thomas, defense attorney for the university. "His medical condition has been serviced by the training room and his back surgeries are all things we have taken care of and paid for."

It came as a surprise that Koffman brought this suit against the university.

"I feel like he was treated well by the university and that we have extended ourselves," Thomas said. "So we're disappointed. We thought we provided

ed him with good service, and it's unfortunate that he did get an injury, but injuries are not uncommon in athletics."

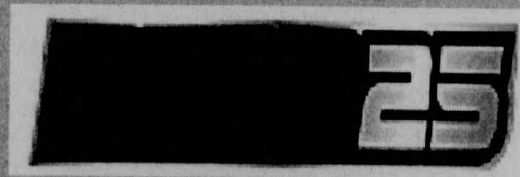
According to Thomas, these types of lawsuits are rare at BYU.

"I am always surprised to see how few of these claims we have," Thomas said, "which I think speaks to the proposition that we treat our people really well."

Due to the pending nature of the trial, details of the case could not be discussed.

"We are aware of the matter; however, we do not believe there is a case here," said Carri Jenkins, university spokeswoman. "Because we are now in active litigation, the university will not be able to comment further on this case."

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Question of the Week

“What do you think about the renovations in Bentley Dining Hall?”



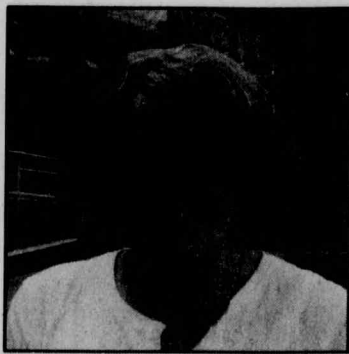
What renovations?

Brendan Stengle
sophomore- business
administration



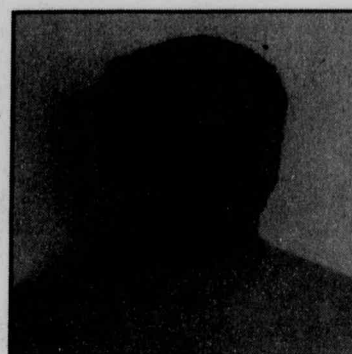
Really cool, I like the free refills.

Dan Kozak
junior-criminal justice



The set up is refreshing.

Vikki Vollman
sophomore-special
education



The free refills are the best addition to the bottom.

Pat Williams
sophomore-
communications



They did renovations?

Tonia Nazazio
senior-economics

Top 10 Things...

WE LEARNED OUR FIRST WEEK OF COLLEGE

Nicole Jacobs and Nicole Pinto
The Eagle Eye

10. You have to carry 12 credits... DON'T drop a class you need before you add one. Somehow the second you hit the button, the class you want is filled.

9. If you live on "The Hill," DON'T count the steps on the way down. It accomplishes nothing but annoying other people who know they have to walk back up.

8. You live on a co-ed campus... REMEMBER to close the blinds and shut the doors. Everyone in the dorm doesn't need to see a free show.

7. The buildings are grouped together in a circle. You will get to your class eventually so DON'T pull out the campus map.

6. DON'T run around telling all the upperclassmen how you blew all your money at Wal-Mart on water and juice for "Thirsty Thursday."

5. The lanyards are cute and a great way to remember your key, but you DON'T have to strangle yourself with it to open your door.

4. DON'T go to bed at 9 every night just so you can wake up by 5 every morning to look perfect for an 8 o'clock class. Everyone in there is half asleep anyway. No one cares.

3. This is not high school. DON'T show up for class a half hour early and turn the hallway into your homeroom. You're not going to get extra credit for lack of sleep.

2. The yellow binder... could they pick a brighter color? Carrying it on Sunday was bad enough. Leave it in your drawer.

And the #1 thing we learned this week...

DO NOT walk up to everyone you meet as, "Hi. I'm a freshman." We're big people now and you will not get to any parties listing this fact as your one and only quality.

Top of the charts for the week

Top 10 Pop Singles

1. Terror Squad No. 1 "Lean Back" (SRC/Universal)
2. Lil' Flip feat. Lea No. 3 "Sunshine" (Sucka Free)
3. Ciara feat. Petey Pablo No. 6 "Goodies" (Sho'nuff/LaFace)
4. Juvenile feat. Soulja Slim No. 2 "Slow Motion" (Cash Money)
5. Kevin Lyttle feat. Spragga Benz No. 4 "Turn Me On" (Atlantic)
6. Christina Milian No. 5 "Dip It Low" (Island)
7. Nelly feat. Jaheim No. 9 "My Place" (Derrty/Fo' Reel)
8. Usher No. 7 "Confessions Part II" (LaFace)
9. Ashlee Simpson No. 13 "Pieces Of Me" (Geffen)
10. Nina Sky feat. Jabba No. 8 "Move Ya Body" (Next Plateau/Universal)

Top 10 Albums

1. Ashlee Simpson No. 1 "Autobiography" (Geffen)
2. Various Artists No. 2 "Now 16" (Universal/EMI/Sony)
3. Shyne new entry "Godfather Buried Alive" (Gangland/Def Jam)
4. Mobb Deep new entry "Amerikaz NightMare" (Infamous/Jive)
5. After Bridge new entry "One Day Remains" (Wind-up)
6. Usher No. 4 "Confessions" (LaFace)
7. Jimmy Buffet No. 3 "License to Chill" (Mailboat/RCA)
8. Gretchen Wilson No. 5 "Here for the Party" (Epic)
9. Prince No. 7 "Musicology" (NPG/Columbia)
10. Avril Lavigne No. 6 "Under My Skin" (RCA)

Top 10 Hot Country Singles

1. Tim McGraw No. 1 "Live Like You Were Dying" (Curb)
2. Kenny Chesney No. 2 "I Go Back" (BNA)
3. Brad Paisley feat. Allison Krauss No. 3 "Whiskey Lullaby" (Arista Nashville)
4. Keith Urban No. 5 "Days Go By" (Capitol)
5. Josh Gracin No. 4 "I Want to Live" (Lyric Street)
6. Terri Clark No. 7 "Girls Lie Too" (Mercury)
7. Andy Griggs No. 9 "She Thinks She Needs Me" (RCA)
8. Alan Jackson No. 10 "Too Much of a Good Thing" (Arista Nashville)
9. Sara Evans No. 14 "Suds in the Bucket" (RCA)
10. Gretchen Wilson No. 12 "Here for the Party" (Epic)

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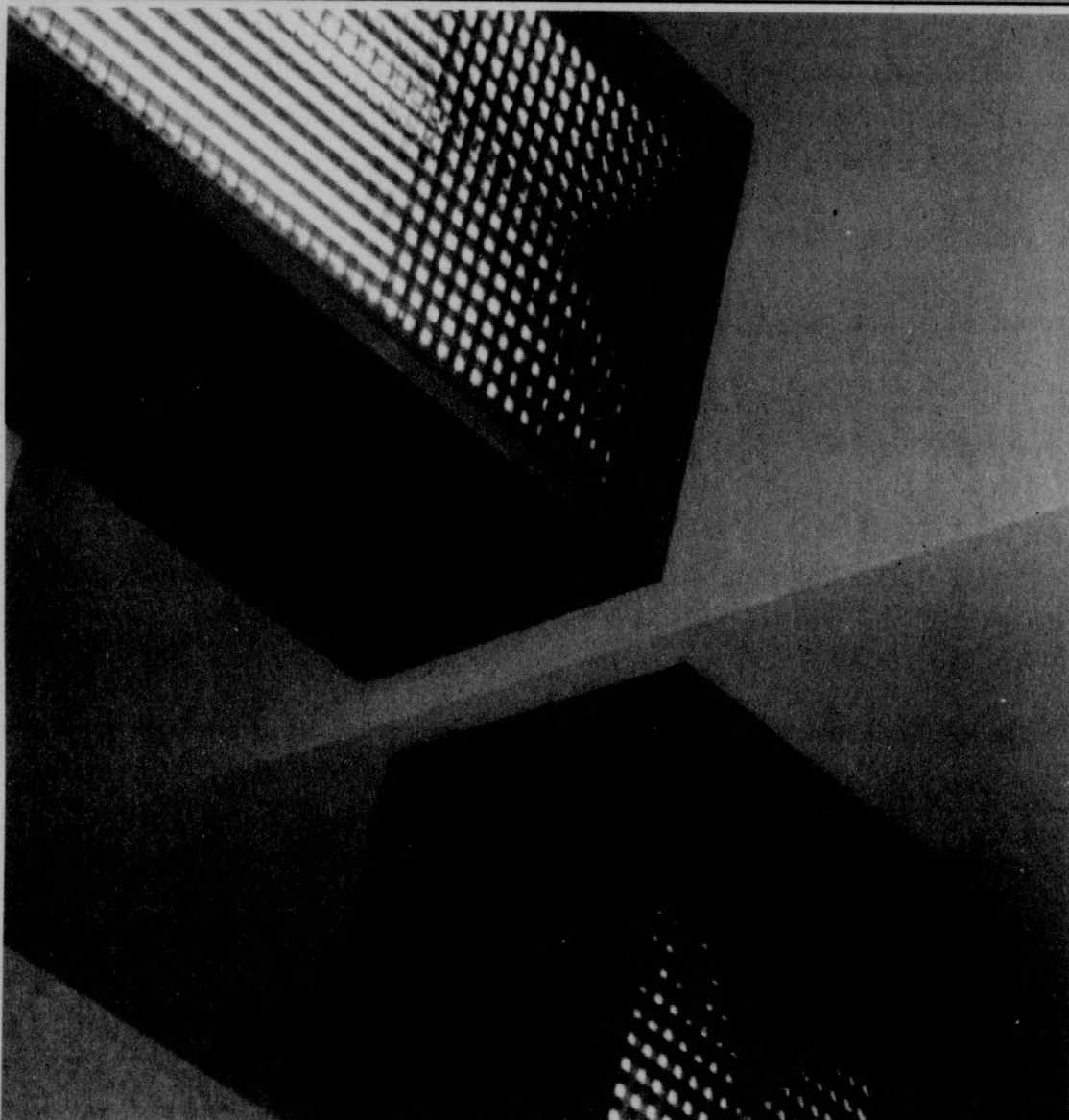
By Fifi Rodriguez

- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** What U.S. facility is sometimes known by the nickname "Gitmo"?
- TELEVISION:** Who starred as Josh Randall on "Wanted: Dead or Alive"?
- LANGUAGE:** The Greek prefix "theo" means what in English?
- GEOGRAPHY:** What body of water connects the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans?
- HISTORY:** How many years did the Nazis occupy France during World War II?
- MOVIES:** Which Humphrey Bogart movie features a character named Sam Spade?
- LITERATURE:** What were E.B. White's first two names?
- GAMES:** In "Monopoly," what is the color of the "Marvin Gardens" property?
- STATES:** What state's motto is "Eureka" (I have found it)?
- RELIGION:** Where was Muhammad, the prophet of Islam, born?

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Answers: 1. Guantanamo 2. Steve McQueen 3. God 4. Strait of Magellan 5. Four 6. "The Maltese Falcon" 7. Elwyn Brooks 8. Yellow 9. California 10. Mecca

What the heck is it?



Mike Porcenas/Eagle Eye

This is a contest!

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STRANGE BUT TRUE

By Samantha Weaver

It's fairly well known that the Statue of Liberty was designed by French sculptor Frederic-Auguste Bartholdi, but did you ever wonder if there was a model for the famous icon? He used his wife as a model for Lady Liberty's figure, but he turned to his mother, Charlotte Bartholdi, for inspiration for the face.

There are glaciers in Spain -- 13 of them, in fact.

The Pentagon, located in Arlington, Va., is one of the largest office buildings in the world, but many people don't realize that it's also quite amply supplied with restrooms. That's because when it was built, Virginia law required that separate toilet facilities be built for blacks and whites.

Those who study such things have determined that the smell of Crayola crayons is one of the 20 most recognizable scents to adults in America. They also claim that the smell is so soothing, it's been known to lower people's blood pressure.

You probably won't be surprised to learn that it was Zsa Zsa Gabor who said, "A girl must marry for love and keep on marrying until she finds it."

In Liverpool, England, saleswomen at tropical fish stores are allowed to work topless.

It's not commonly known that rock 'n' roll icon Elvis Presley had cosmetic surgery done when he was young. He had his skin, which had been scarred by acne, smoothed out; his nose was slimmed down and straightened; and he got implants in his chin. Also, he actually dyed his hair black -- his natural color was a light reddish-blond.

Despite living in constant company, the original Siamese twins, Chang and Eng, weren't known to have fights. However, their wives didn't get along. They had to build a separate house for each of them, and the twins had to divide their time between the two homes.

Thought for the Day: "There are no uninteresting things, only uninteresting people." -- G.K. Chesterton

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(Mar. 21-April 20)

You should put in some extra hours developing that creative idea you have. Moneymaking opportunities will surface. Children might be on your mind. Don't hesitate to make special plans just for two. Family trips or projects should be on your mind.

TAURUS

(Apr. 21-May 21)

You could experience delays in shipments or mail, and should be careful while traveling. Don't let your emotions take over. Avoid too much discourse with colleagues this week. Don't make large purchases or investments.

GEMINI

(May 22-June 21)

Things aren't as they appear. Get involved in activities that will be fun for the whole family. Check your personal papers and make sure everything is in order. Don't hesitate to sign up for lectures or seminars that will enlighten you.

CANCER

(June 22-July 22)

Don't be too quick to blame others for your bad mood. You can meet someone who will become very dear to you if you get out and socialize. Be sure to take care of any minor ailments. Take a close look at any contracts you've signed in order to be sure exactly where you stand.

LEO

(July 23-Aug 22)

Changes at home will be necessary. Trying to deal with your mate will be unproductive and possibly hurtful. You have been stagnating for some time now and you need a change of pace. Sudden changes regarding your domestic scene are probable.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23-Sept. 23)

Be careful that you don't overextend yourself. Problems with fire, gas, or oil may cause disruptions and annoyances. You can't make things better if you don't know what to fix. Problems with females you live or work with will try your patience and cause temper flare ups.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24-Oct. 23)

You'll find you're detail oriented this week. Difficulties at an emotional level may be likely. Rather than making a scene, communicate quietly about the way you feel. You must use discretion when talking to others. Gambling should not be an option.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Residential moves will be hectic and may be unsatisfactory. Any renovation or decorating to your home should include the whole family. Don't be critical or overly opinionated with dislikes; it could cause disapproval and unwanted opposition. Use your quick wit to win points and friends.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Any renovation or decorating to your home should include the whole family. You may have to explain your actions to your family. If you can't get away, make plans to do something special with friends or relatives. Try to be precise in your communications.

CAPRICORN

(Dec 22-Jan. 20)

Don't get involved in other people's private doings. You mustn't take on other people's responsibilities or you may find yourself irritable and exhausted. If they're really interested, they'll wait. Secret affairs may only cause complications in your life.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

You may want to stay in the background this week. Accept the inevitable. Things are looking good for you, so open your eyes and get to it. It's time you let your true feelings out.

PISCES

(Feb. 20-Mar. 20)

Don't let someone take the credit for a job you did. Your health may suffer if you don't control your present situation. You will attract members of the opposite sex readily. Sports, physical fitness programs, exercise in general will make you feel better and show some pretty quick results.

Features

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Music Review

Together We're Heavy by: The Polyphonic Spree Three Stars

Edward Savoy
Staff Reporter

It seems that many operating musicians and bands of the current era are in dire need (and are desirous of) a time machine. For example, one could easily imagine Norah Jones back in the early 1950's, before the rock explosion, just gently grooving with Nat King Cole or Bing

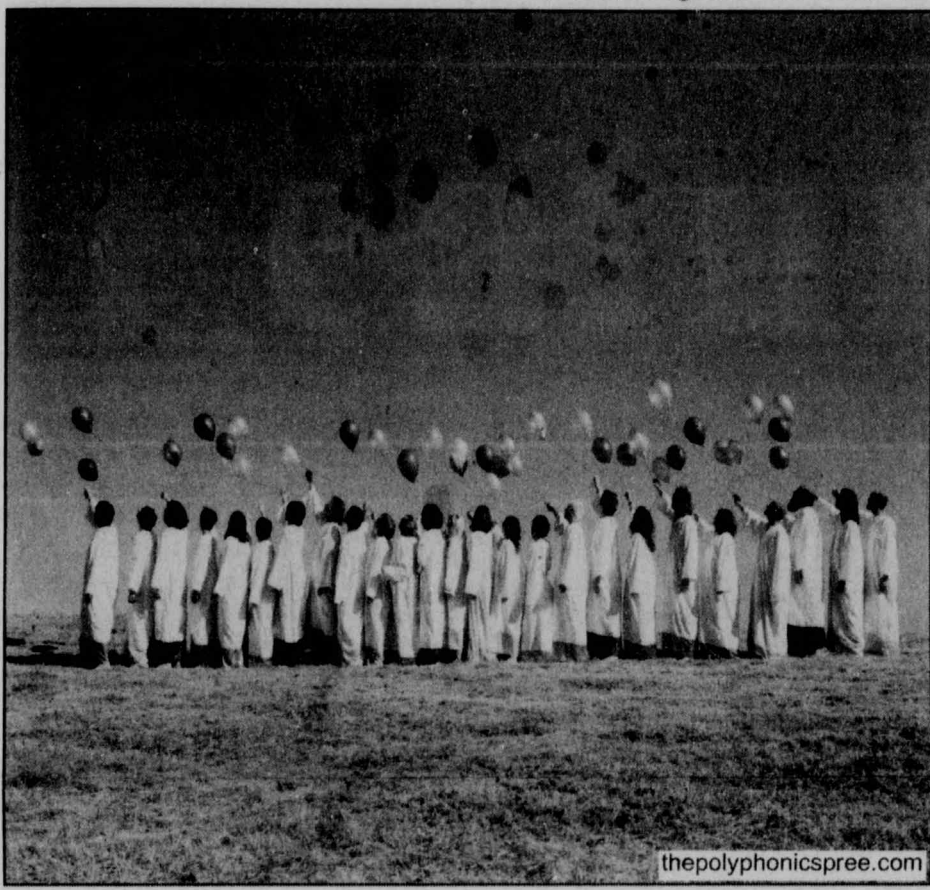
musically, they would have been a perfect and glorious fit in the time.

The Polyphonic Spree is a group that, at least as it stands now, you won't likely hear on Top 40 radio; it is far more likely that George W. Bush will start sending John Kerry love letters. The reason that you won't hear The Polyphonic Spree on radio is that they are far too ambitious for their own commercial good.

some of the songs are stretched and sprawled out longer than the bear of a Biblical prophet, one occasionally gets the feeling that the group stuffs in the extra instruments in the songs for the sake of having a longer cast list in the album notes, and the lyrics don't seem to be one of the more memorable things about the album. What saves Together We're Heavy and makes it more than listenable is the infectious

catchiness of the melodies on almost every track and the captivating mass of sound that the eclectic array of instrumentalists spins out. Besides, it is impossible to dislike music as loosely endearing and charming as this.

With a bit of pruning and dose of crass and opportunistic management, The Polyphonic Spree could probably be a very successful pop band. If they were to go this route



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Crosby. By the same token, the rock band Jet would get along just fine back in the early 1970's, jamming with the Rolling Stones in all of their druggy and decadent dazzle. Likewise, the emerging band (if one wants to call them that) The Polyphonic Spree and their music would have fit in wonderfully back in the summer of 1969. While, having heard their newest album Together We're Heavy, I can't be completely certain that they aren't still enjoying the drugs of that era, it is more certain that,

After all, you have to guess that any group that augments the traditional rock band line-up with a Theremin, a classical harp, a glockenspiel, French horn, flugelhorn and (I kid you not), eight performers credited on "teeth" has to be wallowing in either an orgy of ambition or chaos. Fortunately, for the most part, the listener is treated with the fruits of the former and spared the indulgences of the latter.

To be sure, The Polyphonic Spree is not without its faults;

though, they would instantly become unlistenable; the glory of "The Spree" is that they defy the gross bounds and limitations of modern pop while still operating within its' greater tradition so as to create a body of work that is wholly new and oddly familiar. Since we cannot know if the future holds the concept of the "sell out" for "The Spree," we can at least rejoice, for the time being anyway, that the present sees them exercising the concept of joyous, unbounded music.

AROUND THE FILM WORLD

Jaws, bite your heart out

Open Water Three Stars

Edward Savoy
Staff Reporter

I have often found that "hype" is an extraordinarily nasty and communicable disease. What I mean is that, at a certain point, the actual quality of a given work of mass media (film, music, book, etc.) becomes irrelevant if the hype surrounding it is sufficient to swallow all considerations of quality up. Such a point has been reached with the film Open Water; with the various tales of dangerous, real life shark hijinks surrounding the movie and its' stars, it is almost irrelevant at this point whether the movie is any good or not. But, the movie Open Water comes up for just enough air that it is able to survive the hype of Open Water.

The "look" of Open Water takes a great deal of getting used to; the way the film is filmed, it looks like a cross between a Jacque Cousteau aquamatory and the home videos that your dad brought home from summer vacation. One also needs to get used to the jerkiness of the narrative, especially early in the film where scenes jump with the randomness of a Michael



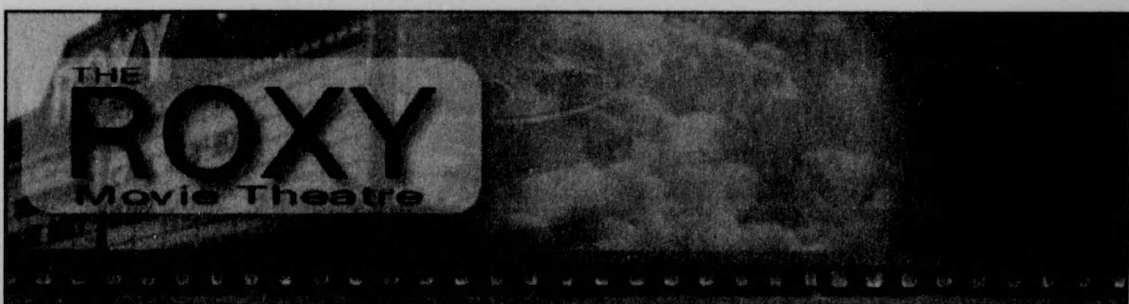
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Jackson appearance (to be fair, if I only had a budget of \$100,000, which could probably pay the beer tab on most big budget movies, I'm sure my narrative wouldn't be silky smooth either.) However, once the film's actors (Daniel Travis and the oft-remarked upon Charlize Theron look-alike Blanchard Ryan) hit the titular open water, things look up for the audience just as surely as they look down for the characters.

The joy of Open Water is that it doesn't trade in its premise (young married couple get accidentally stranded in the middle of the ocean) for cheap and unrealistic melodramatics. Instead, it wittily, if nervously, deals with the some of the more mundane realities of such an experience, such as the mutual recriminations of the married couple and the problems of reliev-

ing ones self in a diving suit in the middle of the ocean. In a way, you could look at Open Water as the real Survivor: no tribal councils, islands, prizes, or clever conspiracies here; just two people and an ocean brimming with unpleasantness.

Though the movie clocks in at under an hour and a half, Open Water is good enough that you wish the filmmakers had had a few extra dollars to spare for a few extra minutes of film. By the time the chilling ending comes around, you will feel as dazed as if someone smashed a glass bottle over your head. At heart, Open Water isn't a horror movie; it's just a drama of a marriage that features sharks as a slight complicating factor. Since the hype hasn't drowned Open Water, get in the water for this it; it's not safe and that's the whole point.



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Features

Lock Haven Life
Campus and Downtown

Mysterious credits create twenty years of wonder

Matt Connor
The Eagle Eye

It has lasted, largely unnoticed, for nearly a quarter century, on a corner of the oldest building on campus, an obscure little curiosity that remains today a kind of thumb print from a group of former students who left a little of themselves behind at LHU.

Walk behind Roger's Gym today and stand on the Southwest corner of the building, so that Robinson is behind you and Akeley is on your left. Just below eye level are a series of words written in chalk on the bricks: "A FILM BY DIRK AND BY DOUG AND BYE TIME." There's a copyright symbol dated 1981 and the letter K surrounded by a circle.

Throughout my college career, I was oddly curious about that bit of writing, and now, as an alum, I finally found out the secret of that peculiarly long-lasting chalk phrase. More on that in a moment. First let me fill you in a little on my strange obsession with "Dirk and Doug and Bye Time."

In 1982, I was a junior in high school, touring the LHU campus for the first time. In those days before inexpensive video equipment, I had a passing interest in filmmaking and had made a few Super 8 Millimeter home movies, writing the scripts myself, casting family members in the parts, and using household items when needed as props. They were pretty cheesy affairs, but they gave my family and me a lot of laughs back then.

So when I toured the campus with my parents and little sister back in the early 1980s, and my eyes fell upon the "Dirk and Doug and Bye Time" scribble on the wall of a campus building, it immediately drew my attention. Someone, clearly, had used the side of the building as part of the credits of a student film.

Immediately my imagination conjured up visions of creative young people - gritty and disheveled but with their own kind of intense glamour - assembling bits of celluloid comedy and tragedy, with university-owned film equipment, and getting college credit for it. Between that and the beer, I decided, college was going to be a great time.

I started at LHU in 1983 and I don't think there was ever a time when I walked down the driveway between Akeley and Rogers that my eyes didn't stray to that bit of chalk writing on the wall. As the years went by, and the chalk writing seemed remarkably impervious to time and weather, my curiosity about it grew.

Occasionally, I would ask one of my professors about it. Most had never noticed the "Dirk and Doug" inscription, and when it was pointed out to them, each simply shrugged their shoulders and pleaded ignorance.

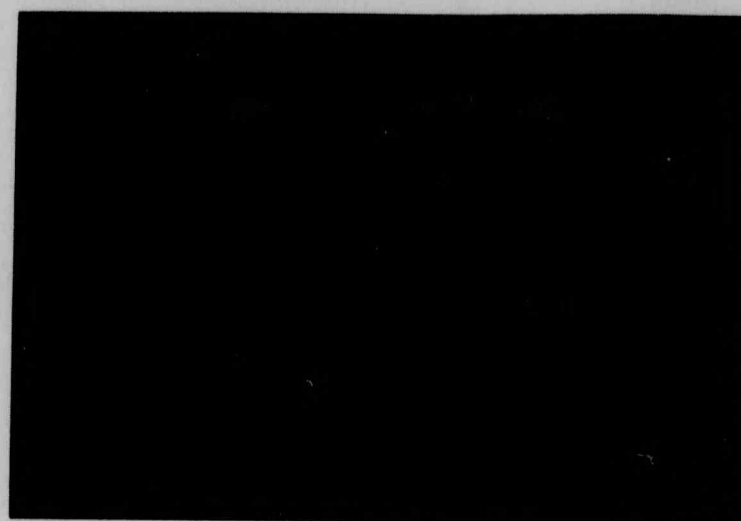
On graduation day 1987, however, I was no closer to discovering the story behind "Dirk and Doug," then I had been a

half-decade earlier. The 80s passed into the 90s and the 90s into the 00s. Occasionally when I would walk around campus as an alum, I'd visit the "Dirk and Doug" corner of Rogers to see if it was still there. Once, a visiting friend was shooting some video on campus, and I told him to point the camera at the "Dirk and Doug" inscription. I then began a rant which my friend captured on video and brought him to hysterics: "What is this all about? For years I've wanted to know! Who are Dirk and

shot the last bit of film, but as he was writing the words, a campus security officer drove by and told him he was not allowed to "deface school property."

"I assured him that I would clean the wall after I had filmed a bit," Schenck wrote via email. "He was pacified. Instead, I went to a hardware store a got a spray-can of urethane and gave my credits some permanence...a pathetic scream for immortality perhaps but probably more of a youthful antisocial gesture."

Over the years, Schenck



Doug and Bye Time and why did they write this! What is going on here! How has this chalk writing lasted this long! Will someone answer this nagging question? Will my curiosity ever be satisfied? I'm going nuts here!"

Then, last year, after being presented with an alumni award from the Journalism Department, I went back to that rear corner of Rogers to see if the "Dirk and Doug" inscription was still intact. This time I dragged Drs Douglas Campbell and Karen Kline along with me to see if they could shed any light on the "Dirk and Doug" mystery. They were as befuddled as I was. But now I was truly determined to get to the bottom of this story.

Earlier this year, I suddenly had a brainstorm. I would go to the Graduation Year Index of the LHU Alumni Directory and search for the name "Dirk" in the years 1981, 82 and 83. It only took a few minutes to locate Dirk Schenck, Class of 1983. There was a phone number, so I called and left a message. Then I googled him and found out he was a Rockland, Maryland-based educational professional. On his company's website I found an email address, so I contacted him by email, too.

And thus the secret history of "Dirk and Doug and Bye Time" was finally revealed to me after two decades of nagging curiosity.

"Yes, I am the 'Dirk' of 'Dirk and Doug and Bye Time,'" Schenck wrote to me via email. "I made a short film for a class (CT210) and needed to film the credits. The thought crossed my mind to simply scribble a few lines on Rogers with chalk."

CT210 was most likely Communication Technology, a course taught by the late Ralph Dessenburger in the School of Education and the Department of Foundations Studies.

Schenck said he had planned to wipe off the chalk after he had

wrote, during visits to the LHU campus, he'd stroll over to Rogers in much the same way I had, to see if the "Dirk and Doug" inscription was still there.

"And to my surprise it remained," Schenck wrote. "It cracks me up to this day."

According to Schenck, the "Doug" of "Dirk and Doug" is Douglas Hartman, who now resides in Lewisburg. "Time" is Tim DeSanto of Fort Wayne, Ind., the son of the late Dr. Charles DeSanto. The encircled letter K was meant to signify Karen Kellerman, a former student whose current whereabouts are unknown.

Schenck, DeSanto and Hartman remain friends to this day, and often see each other socially.

After getting this initial bit of information, I attempted to glean more information from Schenck via email and voice-mail messages. I was curious to see his student film, if he still had a copy, for example. I requested a photo for use with this article. I wanted to hear other tales of his college experience, and how his life had turned out post-LHU.

At least, so far, those messages have not been returned.

But maybe that's as it should be. Perhaps it's better to leave a bit of the "Dirk and Doug and Bye Time" story in the realm of mystery. But let's tip our hats to a group of rebellious undergrads who reached for a bit of immortality and gained a measure of it on a wall of Rogers Gym.

But always remember: It's illegal to deface school property.

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Mike Porcenaluk/Eagle Eye

Art Department Chair Ray Heffner introduces artist Bruce Erikson of Pittsburgh, who presented a solo exhibition and explanation of his paintings in the John Sloan Fine Arts Center last night from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Erikson's paintings will be on display until October 1.

Stephanie LaSota
Staff Reporter

Artist Bruce Erikson, 35, of Pittsburgh presented a solo exhibition of his paintings last night in the John Sloan Fine Arts Building. Erikson developed an admiration for art at the age of eight but began his art education at the age of 23 at Edinboro University of Pennsylvania where he studied drawing, art history and classical guitar and graduated Magna Cum Laude. He later received his Master of Fine Arts Degree in painting from Indiana University. Erikson's influences include artists such as Caravaggio, Antonio Lopez Garcia, Rembrandt and writer Susan Stewart.

Many of his works are reminiscent of dreams the artist had. He enjoys recreating the images repeatedly in order to gain a better incite into the functions of his brain. Many of his works also represent the artist's relationship with his father, a laborer in a steel mill with a stomach ailment, his mother, who suffered of ovarian cancer, and

his grandparents who were immigrants from Poland and Sweden. Erikson is very interested in depicting the labor class through his art pieces and conveys them as bettering themselves through hard work.

Erikson has a love for the human figure which he developed through several anatomy courses and also through working at a morgue during his graduate studies. The images he derived from the latter are usually depicted in gruesome and nightmarish ways because the unpleasant job revealed themselves to him in his dreams.

After the artist returned from studying in Italy on a scholarship during his graduate studies he thought his work might be too imitative and started putting more expression into his paintings. He dabbled with the philosophy of sympathetic projection in which a person imitates the acts of others in order to commiserate better with them. He would paint a nude young man in uncomfortable positions that suffered with the same stomach ailment his

father had in order to recreate the emotions his father felt and the way Erikson felt about his father's illness as well.

Over all, Erikson's works are symbolic of the need to kill certain elements of his past and revise them repetitively for his own psychological and emotional needs. He explores the activities he grew up with in rural Pennsylvania such as gardening, woodcutting and deer hunting. He paints these things into the murals of him and his father to represent the barricade of excessive work and over compensation put up between the child and parent. Erikson believes spiritual and poetic elements are extremely important to an art piece.

Bruce Erikson's art exhibit was the first of eight exhibitions to take place this academic year in the John Sloan Fine Arts Building. There will be three more this fall and four to take place in the spring, which includes two graduating senior art shows. The event was sponsored by the art department and catered by the Fine Arts Society.

Auditions for the Main Stage play *Blithe Spirit*

September 13th, 14th, and 15th

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