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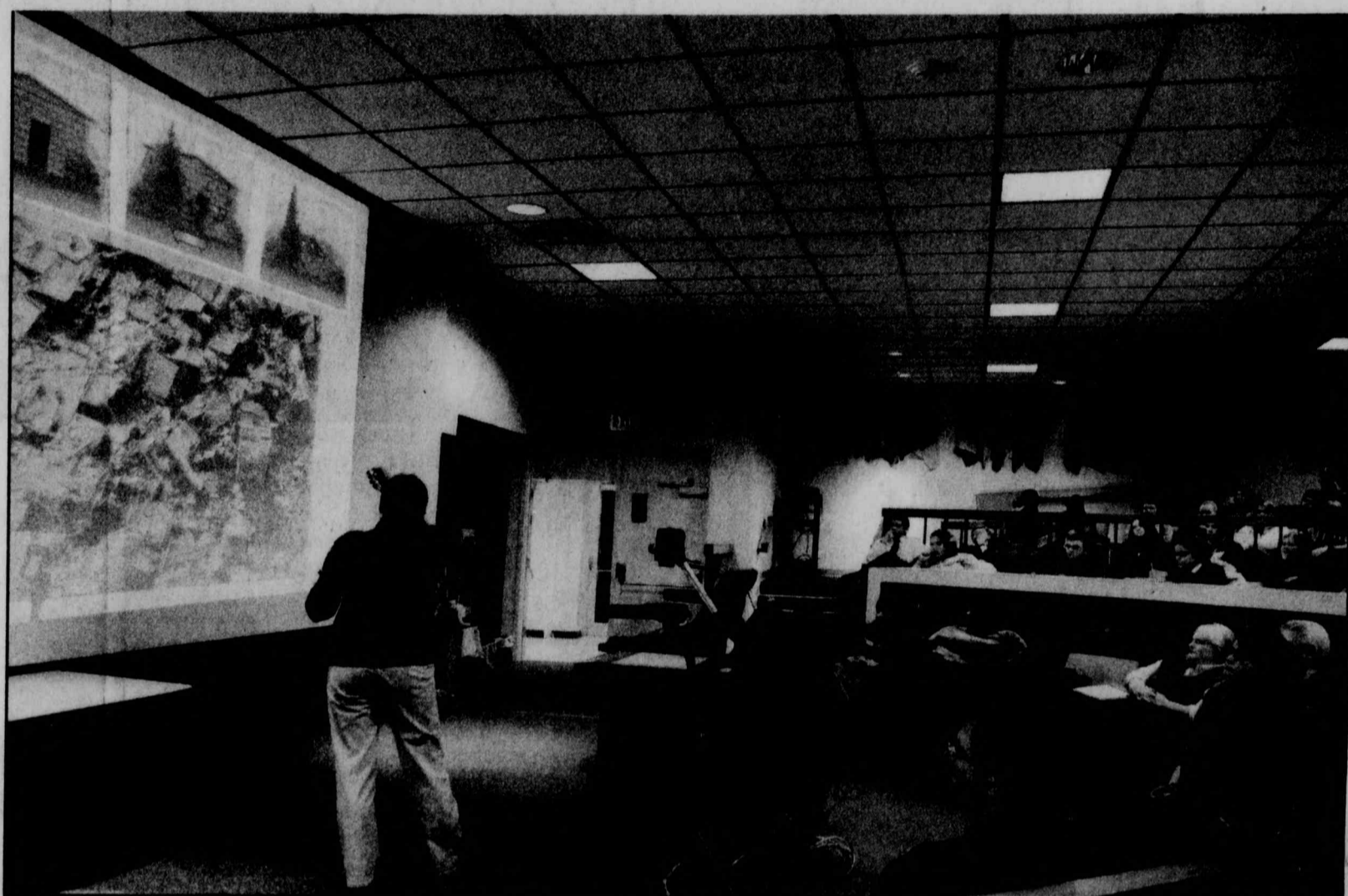
If the death of more than 200,000 people in the Haiti earthquake didn't stun Americans into quiet disbelief, a depiction from someone who lost family in the tragedy certainly did.

On Wednesday, February 3rd, Scarlett Gaudin, a student at Lock Haven University was one of six panelists who spoke to raise awareness of the disaster, silenced the packed Hall of Flags from the moment she began speaking.

"My grandmother passed away within this earthquake," said Gaudin who fought to hold back tears while giving the last presentation of the night, "My aunt is sleeping in the streets because her apartment collapsed. It's hard to hear things like that."

Gaudin struggled to contact much of her family for several days after the earthquake, "My cousin has no school, no money, and her leg is broken. Medical centers are useless."

The six panelists from the MountainServe office



Chris Britain/ Eagle Eye

A panel of six spoke to a packed Hall of Flags on Feb. 3 about the loss of family members and the tragedy that struck Haiti on Jan.10. Students and faculty were there to raise awareness of the disaster.

gathered together, led by Anne-Marie Turnage, and spoke for 15-20 minutes each on a variety of different aspects of the disaster. An email promoting the event said "The purpose of this panel is to provide an opportunity for the campus

community to learn more about the current crisis in Haiti and place the crisis within the country's historical and current political context."

Professors, students, and health-care officials each gave their unique take on the cri-

sis while urging the members of the audience to do what they could to help those in need.

Dr. Rick Goulet and Dr. Brooke Harlowe were the first two to speak, providing a brief background on Haiti's colorful history and

how this affects their current predicament.

"Parts of Port-au-Prince were too dangerous to travel in even before the earthquake," said Harlowe, "Over twenty years of political instability have led to an inability for the Haitian government to

protect the poor or to sustain themselves."

The failures of the government are only a portion of the problems facing Haiti in the near future. "Haiti has become deforested

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## SCC endures change; restores campus hope

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The Student Cooperative Council met Wednesday, Feb. 5 to inaugurate new senators and discuss the changes that will occur this spring.

Earlier in the semester, students that wanted to be senators were required to get fifty signatures in order to pursue a senator position. Those students that were chosen received a brief training before the first SCC Meeting. Students were then sworn in as they took the pledge.

Some students have been previous SCC members while others filled the seats of those that chose not to return to positions, such as speaker and recording secretary. Andrew Brake was elected as the new

speaker and Sam Singer as recording secretary.

The meeting had a questioning about Brent Frederick as president because of the letter of his impeachment that was introduced in December.

Frederick states, "In the constitution, it states the line of succession, so therefore I am President. I became President before the Bill of Impeachment was introduced."

As president, Frederick says he would like to make the SCC meetings bimonthly and also to have those that miss so many meetings without prior notice removed from their position. As for the committees of last semester, he stated that the committees would stay the same as they were previously.

Some students are hopeful about the events that will unfold this semester for the SCC.

Newly inaugurated Speaker Andrew Brake states "It's going to be interesting with the given turmoil going on. It puts me in an interesting position. I look forward to a good semester and can do the will of the students."

Other students are left feeling very concerned about the future. Veteran SCC member Ryan Hemm comments, "I'm worried about where the Senate is going. The executives are still having problems and the advisers are not helping students or their rights."

The next board meeting will be held Wednesday February 24, 2010.

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## LHU Relay for Life: How can you join?

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This week's Relay for Life article is dedicated to informing those who are interested how to get involved in the campus Relay for Life ceremony, coming up in just a few weeks.

Mark the calendars. LHU will be kicking off the starting ceremonies March 26 at 7pm. The event will run until 7a.m. March 27.

Relay for Life is an event held nation-wide that allows communities to come together

and remember those who lost their lives to cancer, those who are currently fighting, and also gives people a chance to fight back against the disease. It is a huge fundraising opportunity for the American Cancer Association and donations are, as always, used to research and find a cure for this tireless disease.

The evening is always full of adrenaline-packed fun, so be sure not to miss it! The nature of this all-nighter event is to symbolize how those fighting the disease cannot

just walk away. So, teams will take turns walking, running, skipping, or making their way around the track in other ways to music.

Any student wishing to participate is going to need to be a part of a team. According to the American Cancer Association's website, LHU currently has 32 teams registered, with a total of 241 students. If a student is part of a club on campus, a fraternity, sorority, or sports team, a representing team from that

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# Students given opportunity to make a difference

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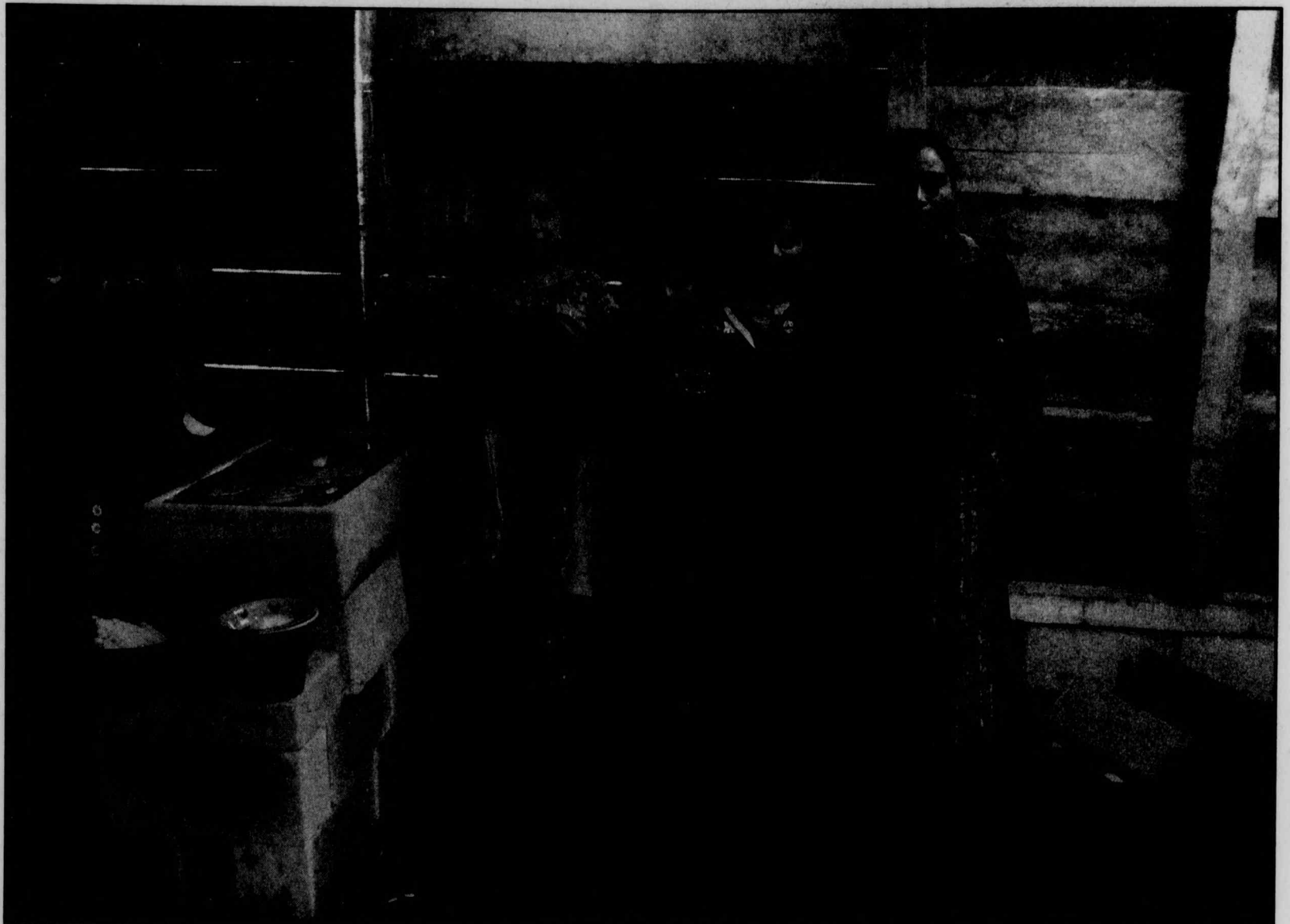
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What happens when a team of almost 100 flies to Guatemala City, boards 3 coaster busses, and heads 8 hours into the mountains to the very rural village of Nebaj, Guatemala? Great things happen indeed.

**H E L P S** International, based out of Houston, TX sent a team to be a medical, dental, and outreach group to the native people in and around the town of Nebaj this past January.

Founded in 1984, HELPS extends a hand of help to people with the hope that they will become self-sufficient and also give themselves and their children a better life and future.

The organization focuses on 4 areas of development: health-care, development, economic development, and environmental protection. All of their programs center around any combination of these four areas. HELPS focus is mainly on the development of



the military. All members of the team share a room with up to 6 other people.

Even though the location is considered tropical, Guatemala is still located north of the

removals, etc. Most of the surgeries are mild in nature, as the staff is not equipped with the tools to complete major surgeries, nor are they present to follow up with the patients.

Occasionally, the staff has the honor to welcome a new life into the world. Clinics provide the people with various help in specific areas of need.

The dental team is a two-fold job. Half of the team stayed at the hospital base, while the other half went out into the countryside to set up outreach clinics. Dentists perform extraction, fillings, and on outreach, children are taught how to brush their teeth and given toothbrushes and toothpaste.

The third aspect of the Nebaj team is the community development: a.k.a. the "stoving" team. They are looked at as probably the most crucial part of the HELPS team.

This group was sent out to a rural village where the women still cook over open fires. This creates major hazards for all family members. Women constantly breathe in the smoke, children get burnt, and men have to carry very large loads of wood many times during the day. Excessive smoke inhalation is the leading cause of death in Guatemalan children under the age of 5.

In the homes where the HELPS teams worked throughout their stay, it has been estimated that the carbon monoxide levels were twice the level that is considered to be dangerous to humans.

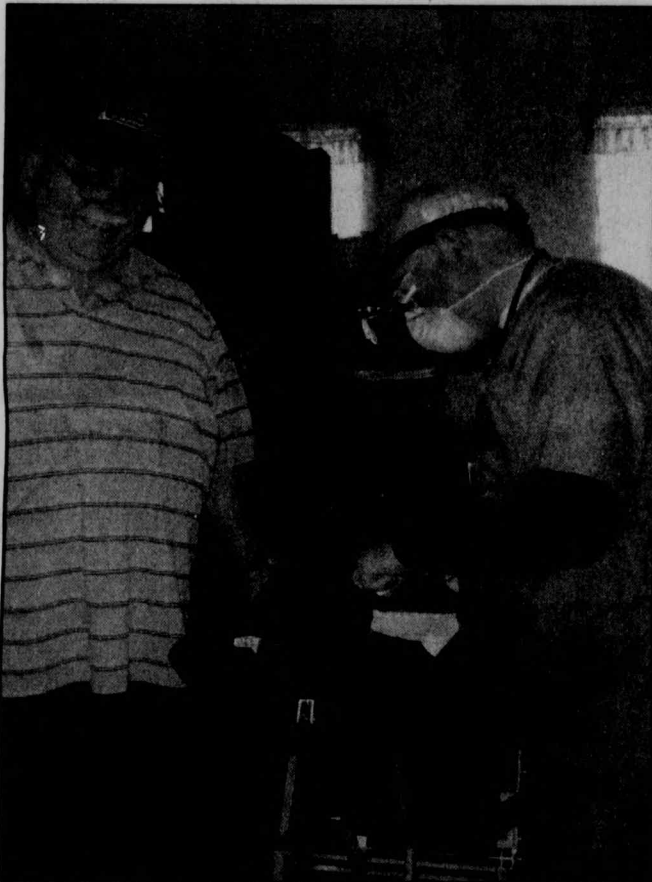
HELPS was in desperate need of a solution, until Don O'Neal created the ONIL (pronounced "O'Neal") Stove. This stove uses pinderblocks and ceramic pieces to create a stove-like structure. But, the real advancement of this creation is the chimney, which had been un-heard of until this development. The

one outdoor for preparation of large amounts of food for parties. The stoving team works from about 8am until 4pm from Monday to Friday, and it was no easy trek. Aside from the manual labor of installing the stoves, the team has to walk from place to place, often encountering steep slopes and high elevations (making breathing harder).

The trip is definitely not an easy one. While working, team members are also facing many cultural differences. Pants must be

school in Guatemala City accompany the team, while other adult translators participate as well. Once in Nebaj, the team meets up with village guides for outreach and stoving, because the people who are out further into the mountains speak tribal languages such as Quiche and Ischial.

While it may not seem as though a team is capable of pulling off a trip like this, it always seems to come together. The 2010 Nebaj team performed 90 surgeries, saw at least 2000 people in



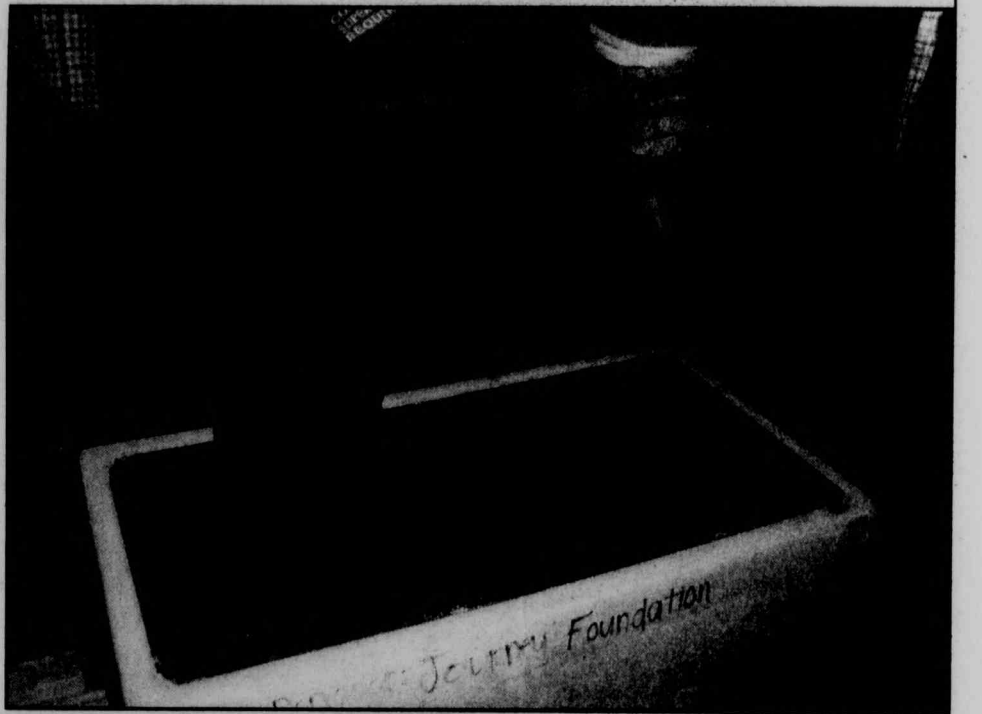
Guatemala.

While several teams travel to various parts of the country about every 2 weeks, the Nebaj team was the first of 2010. This particular team was aimed at providing medical care and assisting in some community development.

The team met in Guatemala City on Jan. 8, and headed up into Nebaj on Jan. 9. The team base is an abandoned military hospital that is guarded 24/7 by

equator, so currently, it is January. Nebaj is at 7000+ feet above sea level, making it much colder as well. There is no heat in the hospital, so team members must prepare for the elements with proper clothes and sleeping bags and blankets.

Over the course of the week, the medical team provided some surgery options and clinics to the local people. Surgeries included cleft palates, hernia removal, gall bladder



chimney pipes the harmful smoke out of the houses.

O'Neal was the winner of an "Ashden Award," or the Green Oscars and was presented this award by the Prince of Wales.

It's no wonder the ONIL is receiving such notice. It decreases the amount of smoke in the house by 99%, reduces wood consumption by 70%, and increases the life-expectancy of the woman of the house by 20 years.

Each family, who has registered for a stove in the village that is being visited by the team is given 2 stoves, one indoor for cooking and

worn at all times and shoulders need to be covered. It is culturally unacceptable to wear shorts or tank tops.

Also, the water in Nebaj is like poison to Americans. It is so contaminated that one drop can instigate 12 hours of vomiting and diarrhea. The unfortunate who encounter this illness are forced to have an IV to make sure they are kept hydrated. After 12 hours, the sickness has usually run its course, but it can take up to 4 months until the G.I. tract is back to normal.

Pharmacist on the trip, Jim Koppen said, "It's only 12 hours, but buddy, it's a LONG 12 hours. People want to die."

Because of the risk of such as nasty bug, most opt to not shower every day, if at all for the week.

The language barrier is also great. HELPS provides translators to ease this difficulty. Around 15 students from the American high

various dental and medical clinics, and installed 101 stoves (including one at a local school) over the course of the 5 days. It sounds impossible, but was actually accomplished. The team then leaves Nebaj behind, and starts plans for the next year.

Any students wishing to participate in a team like this is always welcomed. HELPS International's web address is [www.helpsintl.org](http://www.helpsintl.org).

At the site, you can learn more about the organization and various ways you can get involved.

Any other questions about HELPS can be directed to [marnold@lhup.edu](mailto:marnold@lhup.edu).

(Photos are of various aspects of the Nebaj trip 2010. If you are interested in learning more about the trip, email Meagan Arnold. Photos courtesy of Meagan Arnold.)



# LHU summer sessions offer campus and online courses

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LOCK HAVEN, Pa. - Lock Haven University has announced that registration is now open for LHU summer courses. LHU is offering undergraduate courses on both the main and Clearfield campuses and online, with offerings suitable for new college students, continuing students matriculated at LHU and other institutions, returning adults and graduate students.

LHU is providing three summer sessions. Summer Session 1 will run from May 18 to June 19, 2009 and Summer Session 2 will run from June 22 to July 24, 2009. In addition, the university will offer a 10-week session from May 18 to July 24,

2009. Interim Associate Dean Cathi Gatewood pointed out that many of the courses are suitable for teachers seeking continuing education credit. She noted other benefits of summer study, including "an opportunity for students to focus intensely on a particularly difficult subject or subject of interest they may otherwise not have a chance to take." She added, "Some students may want to take general education courses to raise their grade-point averages."

Gatewood emphasized that earning credits during the summer may also help students to graduate on time. Registrar Jill Mitchley added, "Online courses enable students to study from home, and they can organize their

studies around their summer jobs." Both Gatewood and Mitchley urged interested students to visit the registrar's website and to register online as soon as possible, as classes often fill up quickly.

Full information on summer course offerings, requirements, registration and fees is available online at [www.lhup.edu/summer](http://www.lhup.edu/summer).

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# LHU Haiti Awareness

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Ninety percent of their forests are gone," said Harlowe. "It's going to rain in the next few months, and landslides are likely."

Dr. Loretta Dickson, the third panelist, provided an in-depth PowerPoint revealing some of the geological reasons for the disaster. "In this area, a major earthquake happens about every 50 years," said Dickson, "However, that doesn't mean that it could have been predicted."

She went on to discuss the structural damage to the buildings in Haiti by displaying before-and-after pictures of the wreckage. "Most buildings wouldn't collapse like that because of the rebar built into the concrete. Buildings in Haiti don't have that," said Dickson.

Professor Walt Eisenhauer, chair of the Physician

Assistant program; spoke about his experience leading a service-learning clinical team in Haiti.

His goal was to "give an idea of how dangerous the country was before the earthquake and relate that to its current condition. "We shouldn't have been there. It wasn't safe."

On his first day in Haiti, Eisenhauer said, "Someone had been found robbing a house. They dragged them out, shot them execution-style, and left the body to rot in the street. They do this to dissuade crime because there is no police force."

Marilyne Louis, a Physician Assistant at Glennon Infirmary who is a native of Haiti, gave her own unique take on health-care issues in the country.

"Haiti was already in short supply of medical equipment," Louis said, "Not only will

physical injuries be a problem, but so will psychological issues such as depression, anxiety, and post-traumatic stress disorder.

"I will remember the day I heard about the earthquake for the rest of my life," said Louis, who still has family in Haiti, "The way Americans think about 9-11, I will think about January, 12th 2010."

The Resident Hall Association, the LHU Men's Basketball Team, and the MountainServe office located in Raub Hall have all begun fundraisers for Haitian relief.

For information on how you can help, visit or contact the MountainServe office and keep an eye out for more fundraising efforts that will appear throughout the semester.

NEWS

# Rape suspect in court on alleged escape attempt

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LOCK HAVEN - A Philadelphia area man charged in the brutal rape of two Lock Haven University students on Super Bowl Sunday in 2009 waived his right to a preliminary hearing Tuesday on felony charges of trying to escape from the local prison.

Domenique Thomas Wilson, 23, remains in the Clinton County Correctional Facility pending a three-day jury trial scheduled for early March.

He was scheduled for a preliminary hearing Tuesday in Central District Court before District Judge Frank Mills.

It's likely the escape charge will remain on hold, however, as the other, more serious charges move forward in Clinton County and Philadelphia.

Wilson faces criminal prosecution in two

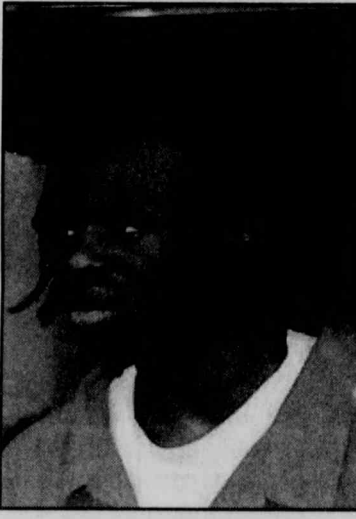
rapes near the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia in which the predator terrorized his victims for hours.

of them, stealing cell phones and debit cards, and withdrawing money from their bank accounts.

The local charges include three counts of rape, three counts of robbery, one count of burglary, four counts of involuntary deviate sexual intercourse, criminal trespass, theft, receiving stolen property, access device fraud, criminal attempt fraud, unlawful restraint, false imprisonment, indecent assault, simple assault and terroristic threats.

Corrections officials said Wilson attempted to remove the caulking from around a small window in his cell and then tried to kick out the window. Wilson had a sheet tied to his bed, which police believe he planned to use to scale the outside wall.

Damage to the window was uncovered by a corrections officer during a check of Wilson's cell.



Wilson tried to escape prison on Super Bowl Sunday. (Photo www.lockhaven.com).

Wilson is being represented by attorney Allan J. Sagot of Philadelphia. District Attorney Michael Salisbury is representing the Commonwealth.

Police allege Wilson entered a Lock Haven apartment on Feb. 1, threatening three female LHU students with a knife, holding them captive for hours, raping two



Nittany Mall is encouraging students to come shop to support Haiti. (Photo from www.yourimage.com).

# Nittany Mall encourages shoppers to support Haiti

Lock Haven Express Press Release

STATE COLLEGE - The Nittany Mall is joining worldwide humanitarian aid efforts with the launch of a Haiti Earthquake Relief collection.

Community members are invited to make donations to the relief effort in collection canisters located at Nittany Mall's Management Office/Customer Service Center and participating stores. All funds raised are donated to the local American Red Cross for the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund, which enables the Red Cross to provide shelter, food, cots, counseling

and other assistance to victims of the Haiti Earthquake.

Nittany Mall's Haiti Earthquake Relief collection is part of Pennsylvania Real Estate Investment Trust's (PREIT) PREIT Cares program, the company's springboard for charitable giving and community awareness.

"Many community members are looking for a way to contribute to the cause," said Joy Weidel, group marketing director. "This relief effort at Nittany Mall provides a convenient opportunity for residents to make a difference in the face of this tragedy."

In addition to providing an outlet for the pub-

lic to contribute, the Nittany Mall posted information on how to donate through a cell phone on the mall's Web site ([www.shopnittany-mall.com](http://www.shopnittany-mall.com)) to help spread the message.

PREIT Cares supports PREIT's five pillars: healthcare, education, arts, social responsibility and sustainability. As central gathering places in their communities, PREIT malls are ideal venues for collecting donations and raising awareness for important and timely causes. PREIT encourages its malls to be active respondents to these issues in a way that is meaningful for the communities they serve.

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## LHU choral students get new concert outfits

**NEWS** LOCK HAVEN, Pa. - Lock Haven University choral students welcomed the arrival of their new concert outfits, which will make their debut at the upcoming Spring Choir Concert. Checking out the new tuxedos and gowns are (l to r.) Rebecca Muthler, a junior from Jersey Shore; Theresa Trager, a junior from Jamison, Pa.; Carl Rosa II, a graduate student from Lock Haven; and Kori Birch, a graduate student from Lock Haven. LHU's choral groups (University Choir, Cantori, Men's Ensemble and Jazz Ensemble) are under

the direction of Associate Professor Ronald E. Miller. The groups will perform their Spring Choir Concert on Sunday, February 28 at 3:00 p.m. in Price Performance Center. Admission is free. Lock Haven University is a member of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (PASSHE), the largest provider of higher education in the commonwealth. Its 14 universities offer more than 250 degree and certificate programs in more than 120 areas of study. Nearly 405,000 system alumni live and work in Pennsylvania.



LHU chorus students check out the concert outfits. The uniforms will be debuted during their Spring Choir Concert.

## LHU Relay: how to join

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club is probably already registered. Ask a club president or adviser before creating another team.

Students can create a team completely from scratch if another team cannot be joined. Any group of friends can come together and register as a team.

Teams that are already registered can be searched and joined online.

Creating a new team can also be done at the same site. Whether searching or creating, go to [www.relayforlife.org/palhu](http://www.relayforlife.org/palhu). This site is specifically geared at announcements and information regarding the Relay on campus.

Students should be advised that while it is not required, the American Cancer Association does

encourage youth participants, such as college students, to raise a minimum of \$100 per team. Once the \$100 is raised, students are awarded with a Relay for Life t-shirt.

If a student cannot participate physically for whatever reason, there is still a way to contribute: through donation. At the same website used to register or join a team, is the option to donate. Donations can be made to individuals or teams of the donor's choice.

LHU has currently raised \$4,793 for the American Cancer Association.

Whether walking or just donating money, LHU Relay participants are sure to give cancer a run for the money. Today marks 43 days until the actual event, so be sure to get a team registered soon!

**American Cancer Society**  
**Relay For Life**



LHU Relay for Life is going to be held on campus in 43 days. To join a team that is already participating or to create your own team, visit [www.relayforlife.org](http://www.relayforlife.org). (Photo courtesy of [www.relayforlife.org](http://www.relayforlife.org)).

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More people are renting their college textbooks, rather than buying them. But Chegg.com not only helps students save, it is also has an added bonus of helping in Haiti relief efforts and the environment.

Amazon.com and Half.com let you buy books used and new for a cheaper price, but with Chegg.com you can rent the book and receive a partial refund if you mail your books in the pre-paid package. Buying textbooks get costly, and selling them back online or to the university bookstore doesn't get you near the same amount of money you paid for the books in the first place.

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In an article posted on Newsweek.com, Chegg believes that with 18.5 million students attending college

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Unicef has teamed

up with this popular website to help Haiti. For every textbook rented, Chegg.com will donate to the Unicef Haiti Relief effort up to \$100,000.

Yahoo's chief operating officer Dan Rosenweig has raised millions for the company, yet he recently left to become the new CEO of Chegg.

"I had a great time in my five years (at Yahoo) but that was three years ago," he said in an interview on ABC News.com. "I have moved on hopefully to the next great opportunity."

Rosenweig believes Chegg will become a great franchise within the next five to 10 years. This is just an added expense to why this rental website beats all others.

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Levan, which is located in Utah, got its name from "navel" which is levan spelt backwards. It was named this because it is in the center of Utah.

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Did you know:

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Did you know?!

93% of all greeting cards are purchased by women.

# Perspectives

## Challenges change us

Sarah Cox  
Perspectives Editor  
scox@lhup.edu

Recently, I applied to become a Resident Assistant for the upcoming semester. I was very unsure of my decision when it was first made. I am a very strong willed and independent individual but at the same time I have zero confidence in myself. I do not like change either, but I was ready for a new obstacle to overcome. I took a lot of time to just consider my options and where I stood in terms of taking on this position.

I tried to imagine situations and how I would deal with them and in the end I finally started believing that in taking the chance and going out for this position, I would be forcing myself to go outside of my comfort zone. I feel this is something everyone has to do ever themselves.

It is human nature to find something that works for us in terms of an environment. I like order and to follow a plan. The unexpected is also welcomed but I have to prepare myself well before coming to a conclusion. I am a big planner to say the least. I knew that I have to be ready for any situation and that I would have to think on my toes. I will face difficulties almost everyday whether with my residents or how to balance the constant responsibilities.

I felt that I was ready to do something more with my time. Though this would mean giving up a lot of

free time, I found an abundance of interest in the unknown. After much thought and coaching I decided to fill out my forms and begin work on my homework assignment that if I made it through the first stage of the process I would have to present in front of a group of strangers. There were right away two situations that I did not do good with, being vulnerable and presenting.

I spent countless hours on the collage and I put every ounce of honesty and creativity into it I had, and in the end I was surprised by the result. I made something that was truthful to the person I am. I was able to look at the collage and see myself as an individual with many different sides and emotions.

Once the collage was finished I began preparing myself for the group interview process. I would be forced to work with a group of people who I knew nothing about. Not only did I have to work with them, but I had to be myself and be outgoing. Once I get to know someone it is easy for me to be outgoing and fun of energy, but I have to let my guard down.

We were divided into groups of six or seven and we had to present out collages, perform an array of group activities and answer numerous questions. We were throw through the directions so fast that no one really had time to react and surprisingly without that extra time I was able to just be outgoing with have to slowly put

my guard down. The group I was placed in worked very well together and we had such a great time. It was all around a great experience that lead to meet many new people, that I could truly see myself being friends with.

No matter what the outcome is in this situation, I feel that I have changed for the better. I have learned to take pride in the things I do. I need to except my failures, mistakes and my imperfections and be myself. Be the happy individual that I am. I need to stop worrying about the little factors that I face and just learn to let things role off of my back.

I know that the work I did throughout this process was to the best of my ability. I put my heart and soul into every aspect of it and I know that at the end the decision being made is in my best interest. I gave up my comfort zone and I put myself out their for people to judge, but no matter what happened I felt good about my answers. I was being myself, which after 19 years, I learned is the best thing to be.

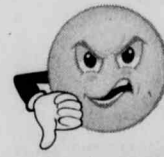
I need to reach out to more people and let them see me for me. I want to be judged, whether for the good or for the bad. I want no regrets. I do not want to be thinking about this situation ten years from now and realize there was more I could have done. I want to take the steps to becoming my own person. Though I was nervous, unsure, and completely frustrated at points, all in all the

rush felt amazing. I was able to be an individual with a crowd of people without being scared of people seeing me for me. It was an experience I will never forget because I honestly believe that through it all I found myself and the person I enjoy being.

Although I am opinionated, independent, stubborn on one side and loving, empathetic, and social, I am no one else but me and in life if you cannot be honest with yourself, how can you actually go through life feeling every moment and take each day as a God given gift. From now on I will wake up in the morning with the feeling that I am going good somewhere and I am making a difference, though they may be small, they are forming me into a person I am proud to be.

Eleanor Roosevelt once said, "You gain strength, courage, and confidence by every experience by which you really stop to look fear in the face. You are able to say to yourself, 'I lived through this horror. I can take the next thing that comes along.'" Each day we face a new task that in some way challenges us and changes us, for the better or for the worse. We are the people we chose to be and by taking part in this experience, I know I am a better person. I challenged myself, and played the cards I was dealt. No matter how this ends for me, I know that I went into to it with hope and I came out proud of my efforts. That is all the more I could ask for.

Thumbs Up . . .



or



Thumbs Down . . .

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On Sunday the New Orleans Saint's capture their first Super Bowl title, in their 43 year history.

The Saints went up against the Indianapolis Colts at the Sun Life Arena in Miami.

The game finished 31-17 in favor of the Saints.

Thumbs Down . . .

Republican John Murtha was a longtime fixture on the House subcommittee that oversees Pentagon spending. Murtha died, February 9th, after complications from gallbladder surgery, Murtha was 77 years old.

Murtha was a well respected member of the house. He was passionate and had a tough as nail reputation. He was dedicated to his work with national security issues.

## Letters to the Editor

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From our newsroom...

### University should've canceled sooner

LHU students were awakened Wednesday morning at 5:45 a.m. by the LHU Text Alert which stated that campus did not have any delays or cancellations due to the inclement weather - as opposed to normal instances, when the Text Alert is only used to inform students that the campus would, in fact, be delayed or closed. This began a long day of confusion and frustration for most students.

Many students, especially those who are commuters, found this to be a big problem considering the roads were unsuitable for travel.

This couldn't be the best decision for students' safety, as seen by other state schools cancelling classes; Keystone Central School District even cancelled school, whose students and faculty have to deal with the same conditions as the LHU community.

"I know that the campus usually doesn't cancel classes unless [they] can't keep ahead of the snow, but if the surrounding schools are

closed, that needs to be taken into consideration as well," said Matthew Myers, a commuter student and SCC Senator.

Student commuters were not the only ones affected by the harsh driving conditions, as faculty members were unable to make the trip to campus as well; some students and faculty travel over half an hour to come to LHU.

"I feel that LHU is not respecting its commuters; if they were, they would realize the danger they're putting these drivers in by asking them to come today," said Zachary Zacharias, an LHU student, on the university's decision.

The university forced the students and faculty to make the decision of whether or not to come to campus. Faculty had to either try and make the journey to campus or cancel their classes. Students could either chance the roads or miss out on the lessons for the day.

"If my professor[s]

didn't cancel classes, then I would not have made the trip because of the conditions," said Myers.

But the commuters were not the only students affected by the snow, as students who

Megan Hanson, an LHU student.

If the university was unable to keep students and faculty safe once they were on campus, then how could they assume that it was safe for them to travel to campus in the first place?

Students were then alerted via text message and LHU's main webpage for the second time at 11:30 a.m. stating that Clearfield campus was officially closed for the day, but that main campus would remain on a regular schedule. It was not until 1:30

p.m. that it was made known to the student body

that the main campus would close at 2 p.m. By this time, most commuters had either already decided not to come to campus or found themselves traveling home in worse conditions, as the snow continued to fall throughout the day. As the Eagle Eye staff we believe that it was irresponsible to expect students and faculty to put themselves at risk until 2pm.



Lyndsey Hewitt/Eagle Eye

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lived on campus were expected to risk the snow-covered sidewalks and stairs that maintenance could not seem to keep clear.

"Today I had class at 8:00 a.m. As I left (McEntire Hall) at 7:45 I saw maintenance arriving to start shoveling/salting the walkway. As I was walking down to Raub Hall, I slipped and fell about three times," said

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### February 11

- 1809, Robert Fulton patented the steamboat.
- In 1970, Japan became the fourth country to put a satellite into orbit.
- 1978, the People's Republic of China lifts a ban on works by Aristotle, Shakespeare and Dickens.
- Ayatollah Khomeini's followers seized control of the Iran government, in 1979.
- 1997, Space Shuttle Discovery is launched on a mission to service the Hubble Space Telescope.

# Letters to the Editor

I am writing in response to Lyndsey Hewitt's article titled: "An overabundance of religious fliers causes annoyance on campus." While I must agree that there are several fliers of religious interest in certain locations on campus, they are just a minute percentage compared to the plethora of fraternity, sorority, and other groups on campus with their large posters and sidewalk art.

Most of the religious fliers are for the Christian groups on campus with actual LHU students. These religious posters not up with the intention to boisterously shove a message in the face of

viewers. Their purpose is for the public and information of a group. They are to give capital information and let a viewer be aware of the group's day, time, and location of meetings. A poster is a very good and practical idea. However, these posters are not up with the intention to boisterously shove a message in the face of viewers. Their purpose is for the public and information of a group. They are to give capital information and let a viewer be aware of the group's day, time, and location of meetings. A poster is a very good and practical idea. However, these posters are not up with the intention to boisterously shove a message in the face of

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## Religious fliers are not annoyance to students

An article from last Friday's paper really caught my interest. "An overabundance of religious fliers causes annoyance on campus" by photo editor Lyndsey Hewitt discussed how this year there seems to be a noticeable number of advertisements for campus ministries. "Prior to this semester," says NewLife Minister Jason Ritz, "we had never advertised. We only started putting up fliers in December." Hewitt stated that, "if a student wants to find a place to worship, they will seek it out." This is entirely true. When any student of with any interest wants information on clubs or events around campus, the

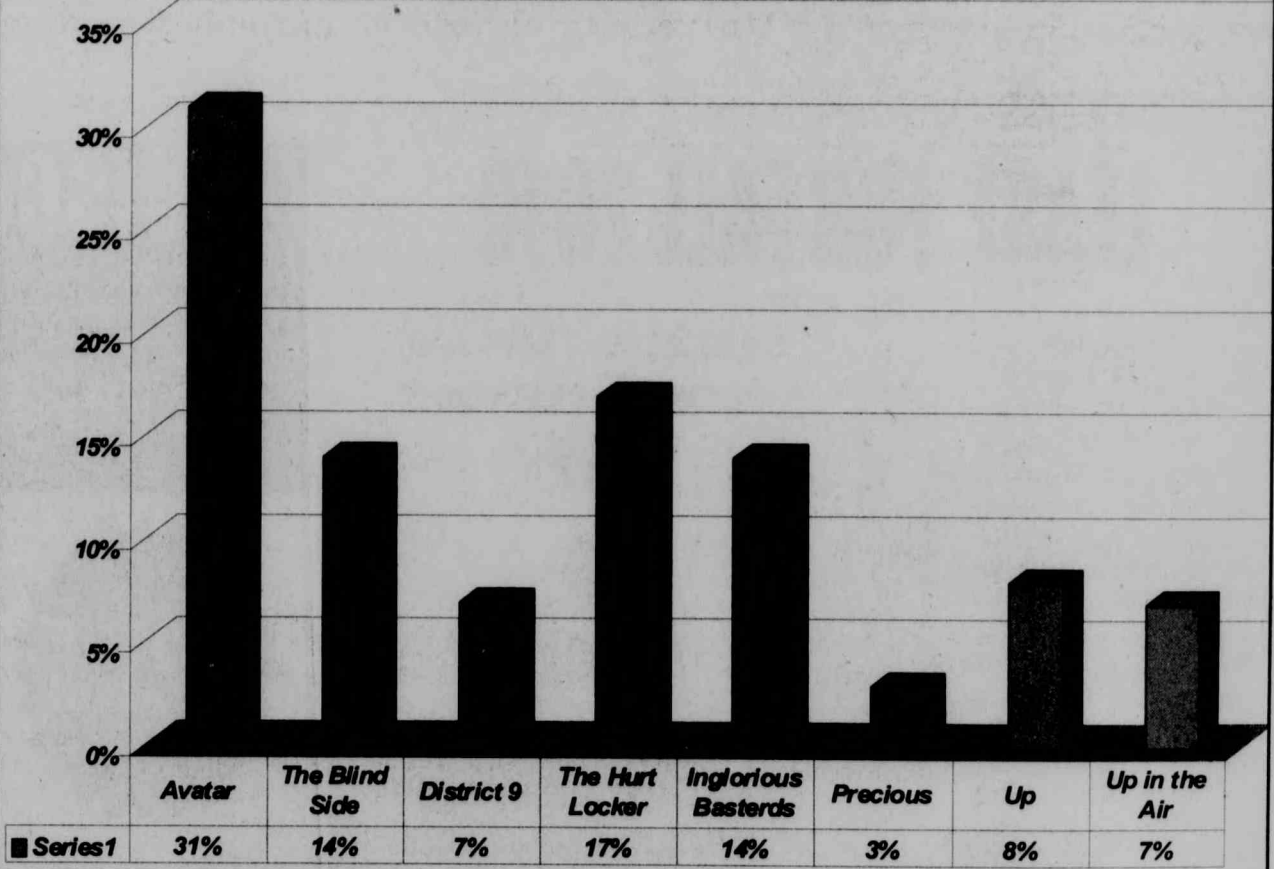
most effective way is to look at a bulletin board. The boards are put up all over campus with the purpose of informing students about what is happening on campus. Why should students seeking information have to search for it? Making a survey of the campus is not the most effective way to get word out for new members, fliers and posters are the most effective way for all groups in a college setting.

The notion that most campus church groups should work out of advertising "open house" or "open schedule" is a notion that is not only persecuting, but also not accepted, why should these ministries to students have a reputation of being "open house" or "open schedule" programs, committees, and even apartment houses could also rotate then, the bulletin boards won't be overflowing and overwhelming to people who may or may not be interested in these sorts of clubs.

ing desire among the student population to be involved with Christian groups" and how the size of the NewLife ministry has grown since the addition of the fliers. A non-atheist, non-Christian student commented, "When I look at the boards, I'm looking for something in particular and don't even notice posters I'm not interested in, so they don't bother me." Another two unbiased students said they don't even read fliers on the boards. So my question is, how are these fliers causing so much annoyance, or more over, who are these fliers causing annoyance?

- Brianna Bergey

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"Every effort will be made to reunite children with their families. Only if that proves impossible, and after proper screening has been carried out, should permanent alternatives like adoption be considered by the relevant authorities. Screening for international adoption for some Haitian children had been completed prior to the earthquake. Where this is the case, there are clear benefits to speeding up their travel to their new homes." states Ann Veneman, UNICEF's executive director about broken Haitian families.

# Defendants in drug-related shooting appear in court

**NEWS**  
Jim Runkle  
LH Express

## LOCK HAVEN

The investigation into the Jan. 31 shooting death of a Lock Haven man, allegedly over a \$400

drug debt, is continuing, but the nature of the probe is such that

All three were set for a "first appearance" hearing Tuesday in Clinton County Central District Court before Magisterial District Judge Frank Mills.

No charges have been filed yet in direct connection with the shooting at Lock Haven Gardens apartment complex, however.

Salisbury, who gave no indication of the status of the investigation, said Tuesday additional information would be forthcoming at "the appropriate time."

The alleged triggerman, Joëy Michael Duffield, 27, of Apt. 31, 615 E. Bald Eagle St., Lock Haven, has requested a preliminary hearing on the charges. He is being represented by Public Defender David

Lindsay. Shon Michael Tolbert, 23, of 364 E. Bald Eagle St., had his first appearance continued to a later date. He is being represented by Public Defender Robert O'Connor.

Parrish Vincent Munro Jr., 29, of 166 S. Jones St., Lock Haven, waived his right to a preliminary hearing. Munro is being represented by Lock Haven attorney Fred Lingle.

Duffield remains in the Clinton County Correctional Facility in default of \$250,000 bail on felony charges of delivery of a controlled substance, possession with intent to deliver a controlled substance and criminal conspiracy-delivery of a con-

trolled substance. Tolbert remains in prison in default of \$75,000 bail on felony charges of delivery of a controlled substance, possession with the intent to deliver a controlled substance and c r i m i n a l

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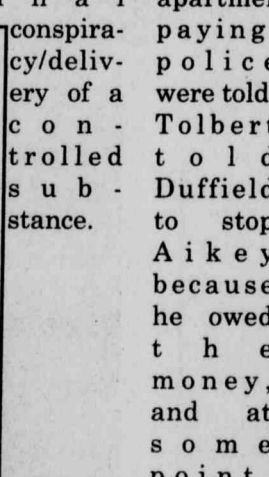
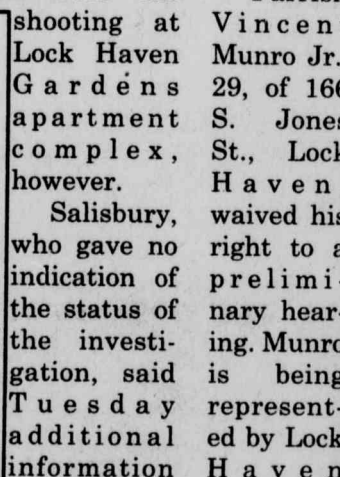
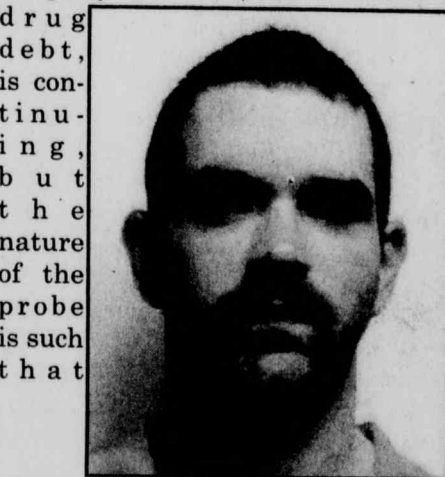
Police allege Duffield and Tolbert drove to South Jones Street to pick up mari-

juana to deliver to someone at Lock Haven Gardens at 640 E. Bald Eagle St. and were there when Aikey came to the residence.

Aikey allegedly was given some marijuana, but started to leave the apartment without paying, police were told. Tolbert told Duffield to stop Aikey because he owed the money, and at some point, Aikey

alleged Duffield legally carried the gun. Duffield's father has told The Express he believes his son acted in self defense.

Tolbert said the person he was allegedly buying the marijuana from was Munro, who weighed out two ounces of marijuana for him and told him to repay \$300 after the sale of the marijuana. Aikey was taken to the Lock



Clinton County District Attorney Michael Salisbury will say very little.

In the meantime, the three defendants who were arrested for drug crimes in connection with the shooting death of John E. Aikey Jr., 31, are making their way through the judicial system.

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Haven Hospital, where he was pronounced dead by Deputy Coroner John Hanna at around 12:30 a.m. Feb. 1.

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# Professor's work on computer-aided arthroscopy could shed new light on hip surgery

Juli a Ferrante  
Bucknell Univ.

LEWISBURG, Pa. — By its nature, arthroscopic surgery is a procedure that allows surgeons to repair or remove tissue from a joint with minimal disruption to other critical parts.

The surgeon inserts instruments and a small camera through tiny portals or incision, monitoring the instruments' movements on a television screen. The procedure generally presents a lower risk of infection and blood loss, reducing the recovery time for patients.

Performing arthroscopic surgery on the hip joint, however, presents more challenges for surgeons than minimally invasive surgery on other joints, noted Emily Geist, Class of '03, and an assistant professor of mechanical engineering at Bucknell University.

"The hip is a lot deeper in the body than the knee or shoulder, and it's a lot tighter," Geist said. "The hip has a ball and socket. It's a little more difficult to get an instrument in there. There is a navigation challenge often times when you are that deep in

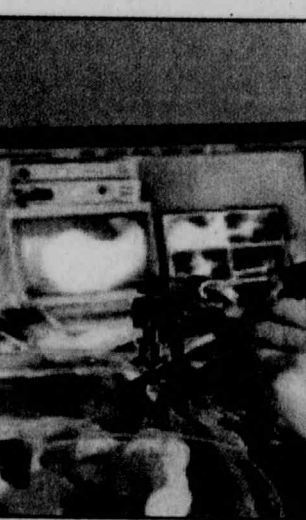
the body."

## Joint venture

Geist, who has master's and doctoral degrees in mechanical engineering from Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, is working on a computer-aided arthroscopy system to perfect arthroscopic surgery. She is collaborating with her graduate adviser from Carnegie Mellon, Kenji Shimada, who hatched the idea with a surgeon at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center. The team is pursuing a patent.

Geist and Shimada have published their findings in articles, including "A study of user performance employing a computer-aided navigation system for arthroscopic hip surgery," which appeared in the International Journal of Computer Assisted Radiology in December 2007 and "Computer-aided naviga-

tion for arthroscopic hip surgery using encoder linkages for position tracking," in a September 2006 edition of the



Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering Emily Geist '03 demonstrates how a computer-aided system assists in arthroscopic hip surgery

International Journal of Medical Robotics and Computer Aided Surgery.

## Many views

In traditional arthroscopic surgery, the surgeon sees only what the small camera inserted through the portal sees, Geist said. That makes it more difficult for a surgeon to navigate within the joint, avoiding the delicate sciatic nerve and femoral vein and artery in

that region.

The system, which has been tested only on a model so far, includes a computer simulation that



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provides views of a hip joint from several angles and sets off alarms - in the form of a red screen - when an instrument gets too close to nerves, arteries and veins. The images in later iterations of the system will be based on information from the CAT scans, MRIs or X-rays of individual patients.

"Instead of looking at one tiny image, you can see all different images,"

Geist said. "It shows where the tool is relative to the hip bone and the vein and artery. As you're moving the tools around, the encoder linkage captures the motion of the tool. The system restores some of the vision that's been lost in arthroscopy versus open surgery."

## Inspired by a toy

Shaped like a metal chain with S-shaped links, the device was inspired by the children's "tangle toy," which Shimada thought would make a good model for a small, flexible surgical tracking instrument, Geist said. After talking with the surgeon, Shimada and Geist focused on developing a mechanical tracking linkage using rotational encoders. The encoders record subtle movements of instruments as they move inside the body. The simulation interprets the movements as they correspond to the patient's anatomy.

Geist and Shimada conducted tests of the system with subjects who are not surgeons. They assigned the test groups tasks such as navigating the instruments from one part of the hip bone on a model to another part, using the computer-aided arthroscopy system as a guide. The time needed to complete the procedure was cut by 38 percent when using the system, Geist said. Additional testing would have to be conducted before the system could be marketed.

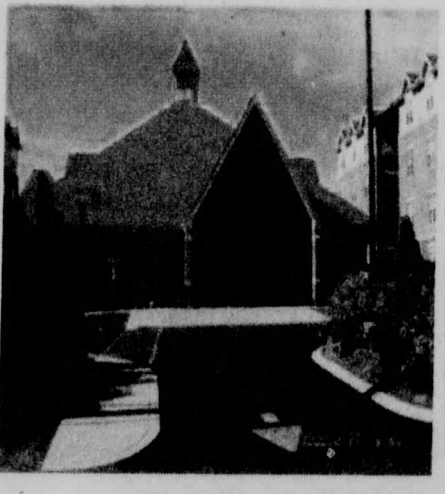
## Training tool

In addition to the possibility of perfecting arthroscopic surgery, Geist and Shimada believe the system could be used as a training tool.

The team continues to work on improving the design of the medical device. One idea is to add additional guidance for the surgeon such as suggesting an optimal path to the hip joint.

"The goal is not to replace the surgeon but to optimize the procedure," Geist said.

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# Haven SPORTS



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SPORTS

## What's On Deck

Schedule of Bald Eagle home and away games

### Today

No Events Scheduled

### Friday

Wrestling vs. Bloomsburg 7 p.m.

### Saturday

Women's Basketball vs. California (Pa.) 1 p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. California (Pa.) 3 p.m.

### Sunday

No Events Scheduled

### Monday

No Events Scheduled

### Tuesday

No Events Scheduled

### Wednesday

Women's Basketball vs. Slippery Rock 6 p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. Slippery Rock 8 p.m.

## LHU edges Fighting Scots in triple-overtime

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The Lock Haven men's basketball team (6-13, 3-5 PSAC West) took down Edinboro (8-13, 2-6 PSAC West) 91-90 in an exciting triple-overtime away game Friday night.

### BASKETBALL

The PSAC West basketball player of the week, sophomore Eric Brennan, put away a free-throw with one second left in the period to give LHU the one-point win.

Brennan put up a game-high 31 points in the game and had a phenomenal 14 rebounds. Senior Warren Christian also contributed to the Bald Eagle victory with 17 points and rebounds, along with seven blocks which ties a single-game school record.

Junior Eli Hanna



Photo courtesy of sports information

**Eric Brennan looks for an open teammate to pass to.**

tacked on 15 points to the LHU scoreboard with his five three-pointers while sophomore Andres Carpio had nine assists.

The Fighting Scots

had a 13 point lead over The Haven at halftime, but that didn't stop LHU from coming back to win it after three extra periods of play.

The Bald Eagles were downed 84-81 last Wednesday in another overtime thriller when they played Clarion University.

LHU lost in overtime after Clarion's Lloyd Harrison sealed the game with the final two points after a foul by Brennan to make it 84-81.

Brennan did although put 25 points on the board with seven rebounds and three assists.

Warren was not too far behind with 19 points, nine rebounds and two assists. Warren also had six blocks.

Junior Sharif Bolton also contributed to LHU with 12 points and two rebounds.

Clarion was not quite as successful as The Haven, shooting 28 for 68 on field goals compared to LHU's 29-60.

LHU is back on the home court Monday, Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. against IUP after the game was re-scheduled due to the inclement weather yesterday.

## Lady Eagles drop 62-49 at Edinboro

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The LHU women's basketball team (5-14, 0-8 PSAC West) lost on the road to Edinboro University (13-8, 4-4 PSAC West) 62-49 on Friday night.

### BASKETBALL

Sophomore Peaches Nesmith led the Lady Eagles with 15 points and a team-high eight rebounds.

Junior Kristen Kudrick followed close behind contributing nine points to the LHU scoreboard, along with two steals and blocks and seven rebounds.

Senior Casi Donelan put in a solid effort as well with six points, three assists and two blocks. Freshman Jamie Donovan also had six



Photo courtesy of sports information

**Heather McHugh works her way through a defender to the basket.**

points for The Haven.

Edinboro led by only one point at the half with a score of 29-28; but in the end LHU just couldn't get it done.

The Fighting Scots had four players score double-figures, including Samantha Reimer who had 14 points.

The Lady Eagles also

had a game last Wednesday night when they fell 87-70 to Clarion University.

Sophomore Heather McHugh was the leading

scorer on the LHU side with 20 points. She also had four rebounds and three assists.

Nesmith also had another strong performance when she put up 11 points, five rebounds, and two assists. Donelan followed up with nine points, along with five rebounds and assists.

Clarion had a 42-16 lead over The Haven at the half and never looked back. Clarion had five players score double-figures. Lizzie Suwala of Clarion was the game-high scorer with 28 points.

LHU shot 23 for 71 in field goals compared to Clarion's 29-67.

The Haven remains winless in the PSAC West division but will be looking to change that soon when they play division team Indiana (Pa.) University on Monday, Feb. 14 at 5:30 p.m.

## Lady Eagles ranked second in IWLCA preseason poll

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The Lock Haven University lacrosse team is ranked No. 2 in the 2010 Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches' Association (IWLCA) Division II Preseason Poll.

The Lady Eagles, National Finalists a year ago sit at No. 2 in tie with Limestone College (2009 National Semifinalists).

Adelphi, the defending National Champions received

all 10 first-place votes in the poll.

The 2010 Lady Eagle squad will be led by senior-standout Leigh Titus (Towaco, N.J./Montville). The two-time All-American scored 68 goals last season.

Two other members of the 2009 team were also named All-Americans, including sophomore Kayleigh Johnson (Fairport, N.Y./Fairport) and DII Defensive Player of the Year Katie Zichelli (South Orange, N.J./Columbia).

The Haven begins its 2010 season when it travels to Charlotte,

### Full 2010 IWLCA DII Preseason Poll

#### Team Votes

1. Adelphi 100 (10)
2. CW Post 82
3. Long Beach 82
4. Limestone 76
5. Merrimack 76
6. West Chester 71
7. Davidson 70
8. New Haven 63
9. Stone Hill 25
10. Georgia 21

N.C. to take on Queens University of Charlotte, March 10 at 2 p.m.

## Young stars struggling

**Audrey Snyder**  
Daily Collegian  
Penn State  
University

Alex Bentley was unstoppable during the first half of Sunday's game.

The freshman guard was shooting and scoring at will, and up until halftime she was playing like a seasoned veteran.

Then the second half started, and it was a completely different story for Bentley.

After going 8-for-8 during the first half, Bentley hit just two more shots during the game's final 20 minutes.

The guard's limited production in the second half was attributed to what coach Coquese Washington described as the "freshman wall." Washington said she sensed Bentley and fellow freshman Nikki Greene both lacked energy during the later part of the game.

The third-year coach said she's noticed freshmen players tend to struggle at this point in the season because the longer collegiate season and more physical play starts taking a toll on their bodies.

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# Davis wins big for LHU Boxing Club

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The LHU boxing club's season is soon coming to an end. The team recently travelled to Shippensburg University.

Lock Haven's Dejenee Davis finished off her opponent, Ashley Lewis representing Mansfield, at the end of the third round after the referee had to stop the ballot. Also fighting that evening was Nelson Rivera who lost to Shippensburg's Eric Waitara.

Jaytron Charles faced off against the Air Forces, Dan Starr. Charles unfortunately lost the ballot after a tough match.

The next event was hosted by Penn State on February 6th. LHU fighters Dejenee Davis, Jibri Greenwood,

Jaytron Charles, and Markeem Clark all fought, but no ballots were won.

Mansfield University will host the next boxing event on the evening of Saturday, Feb. 13. Jibri Greenwood, Jaytron Charles, Nate Brown, Markeem Clark, and Dejenee Davis will be representing Lock Haven.

The annual LHU Invitational fight will be held on campus on Feb. 27. Preliminaries will be at 6 p.m. and the main event will kick off at 7:30 p.m.

The LHU Hittin' Hard Boxing Club accepts and welcomes any and all that are willing to work hard and train well. Dr. Cox, a former LHU professor works with boxers every week; Monday through Thursday from 4:30-6:30 p.m.

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"She is a high-energy player, and she plays very fast," Washington said of Bentley.

"In some respects she might be hitting that freshman wall where she just doesn't have the energy that she needs to have. It is more of a factor of her running out of gas."

The Lions (15-8, 7-6 Big Ten) have just five games remaining in the regular season, and while the team's competed since November, it's hitting the most meaningful

part of the season.

The Lions are guaranteed to play at least one game in the Big Ten tournament, and if Bentley and Greene can't work past the physical fatigue, the Lions will essentially be missing two of their best players.

Bentley emerged as one of the team's emotional leaders and is its second-highest scorer, while Greene averages seven points per game and leads the team with 44 blocks.

But the transition is still far from over.

"I still think I have a long way to go because I'm still trying to work out the whole post thing and

develop power moves," Greene said.

"I'm going against people who are bigger than me, and I wasn't so used to doing that in high school."

Along with the physical fatigue the players are experiencing comes the mental grind.

Trying to stay focused for 40 minutes and maintain enough discipline to not commit unnecessary fouls is something the players are hoping to work through.

Greene has made vast strides with her mental approach as she's stayed out of foul trouble after fouling out four times during the team's first 14

games.

As the season drags on, the 6-foot-4 center said she needs to be more focused on controlling fouls.

With a rematch against Minnesota on slate for Thursday night, Washington's team doesn't have much time to worry about whether or not it can overcome the challenges the remaining schedule presents.

"I think that at this point in the season, you can get mentally fatigued as well as physically tired," Washington said.

"It is that mental fatigue that we need to fight through."

## Wrestling takes first loss to Bucknell since 1947; Cook gets another takedown

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The Lock Haven wrestling team (2-7) took a tough 25-12 home loss to Bucknell University (10-6) Friday night.

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This was The Haven's first loss to Bucknell, now having a 15-1 record against the Bison since 1947. Bucknell won seven out of 10 bouts in their victory over LHU.

Junior Nick Hyatt was the winner of the 125 weight-class after a Bison forfeit, giving the Bald Eagles an early 6-0 lead.

The next Lock Haven victory

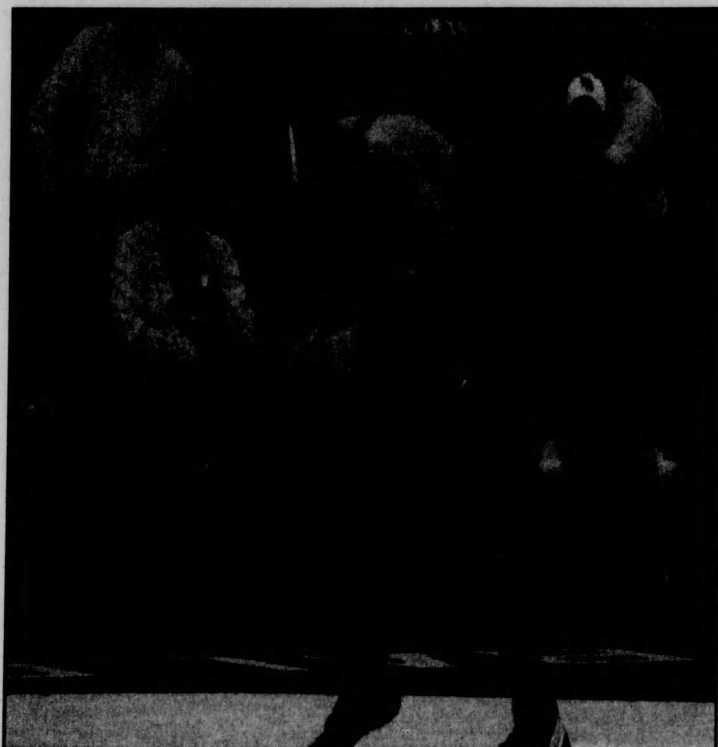


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**Jeremie Cook looks to take down his opponent.**

belonged to junior Jeremie Cook in the 184 weight-class. Cook scored a takedown late in the bout for a 6-4 win over Rob Walkto.

Bucknell then went on a seven bout streak, giving the Bison 25 points in the match. Two of the bouts were won by major decision; which were the 133 and 141 weight-classes.

Sophomore Daniel Craig was the final Lock Haven winner of the night when he claimed a 3-2 victory over Bucknell's Joe McMullen.

The Bald Eagles will be hoping for their third win Friday, February 12,

when they host Bloomsburg at 7 p.m.

## Baseball picked to finish 5th in PSAC West Preseason Poll

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The Lock Haven University baseball team has been picked to finish fifth in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Western Division Preseason Coaches Poll.

Slippery Rock was picked to finish atop the Western Division with Kutztown being tabbed as the favorite

in the East.

The Bald Eagles are looking to build a PSAC playoff appearance a year ago and Smokey Stover's squad certainly returns to the talent to do just that.

Lock Haven opens the 2010 season on Thursday, February 18 against perennial power and PSAC East favorite Kutztown at the Builder Invitational at the Apprentice School in Hampton, Va.

### Full PSAC Polls

#### Western Division

1. Slippery Rock (2)
2. Mercyhurst (1)
3. California (2)
4. IUP (2)
5. Lock Haven
6. Clarion
7. Gannon

#### Eastern Division

1. Kutztown (3)
2. West Chester (3)
3. Shippensburg
4. East Stroudsburg
5. Millersville
6. Mansfield (1)

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1928 - The second Winter Olympic games opens in St. Moritz, Switzerland

1949 - Willie Pep recaptures the world featherweight boxing title

1965 - The Atlanta Braves propose to pay five cents from every ticket to bring a team to Milwaukee

1966 - Willie Mays signs highest contract with San Francisco Giants (\$130,000 per year)

1973 - The Philadelphia 76ers lose their 20th game in a row

1974 - Dick Woodson is the first of 48 to invoke baseball's new arbitration rule

1978 - The 25th hat trick in Islander history (Denis Potvin)

1984 - Wayne Gretzky sets NHL short handed season scoring record at 11

1997 - Bill Parcells becomes head coach of New York Jets

# The Booth Review:

An editorial sports column

## Addressing concern about LHU and its athletic department

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Counting down my final days at LHU, I've started to reflect on my time here.

I think of my interests and hobbies and relate them to my last three years.

The two things that really get me going are playing music and sports.

While multiple weekly gigs around town have my music fix quenched, I haven't been to a 'major' LHU sporting event in a year and a half.

Nowadays, we live in a world, and university, full of law suits and corruption.

It's sad that at this point in life we have to expect these things, but it seems as if that is becoming reality.

So taking those instances out of the equation, one of the most disappointing things about my college life is that I was robbed of the enjoy-

ment of college sports.

First off, I would like to congratulate the successful sports teams at LHU who have done well over my time here.

Hats off to the multi-championed softball team on their success as well as many other programs we have here.

I love soccer and have enjoyed going to a handful of games, as well as baseball and field hockey, but I am a minority for having attended these sporting events.

The reality is; there are two sports which create an atmosphere and draw student attention. Think of prime time sports television and what do you have? Football and basketball.

These two sports draw mass student support and create revenue for the whole department.

Unfortunately, these programs may as well have not existed during my time

here. While the basketball team has modestly improved (we are about the only place you can be excited over 6-13), these programs have been a downright embarrassment.

I respect the players and give them none of the blame; however the athletic department is a different story.

Maybe if Sharon Taylor wasn't popping up in every lawsuit imaginable we could use some of that money to fund our sports teams.

Ask anyone ever associated with the wrestling team how that storied program went up in flames; or how about John Klacik's approx. \$90k/year salary to win one game in his last 30? I may give a little sympathy if we could even score points.

Give me free tuition and \$25k and put the rest to scholarships and we wouldn't

be any worse. It would take me four years to get to his \$100+k/win average. Or better yet, cut the team if you're not going to fund it and save us the embarrassment and the money.

Law suits? I've got a law suit! Give me back three years worth of embarrassing athletics and throw in a few grand for the lack of fun that I have had because it wasn't worth attending these events.

I realize we are not Penn State. A 3-7 record would be ok if we were at least within 40 points of our football opponents.

If our basketball wins would come

against Division II teams, especially those in our conference, I would be thrilled.

If these sports would improve, the rest of the department would improve because there would be more funding for each team and more money for scholarships. This would be more than acceptable.

What is not acceptable is having an outside audit done on your athletic department to tell you that you can't communicate.

We at Lock Haven are the moral compass for busting students when it comes to alcohol, yet we sweep law-

suits and staff corruption under the rug, lie to our students and community and can't follow simple communication procedures.

We are creating a great model for our current and future generations.

So before any legal action is taken against me, I will state that this is an opinion piece.

Maybe the university and the athletic department can get it together so that future students aren't susceptible to suffering the same unethical behavior and embarrassing results as the current students are both on and off the field.

## Brennan named PSAC West Men's Basketball Player of the Week

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For the second time this season, sophomore Eric Brennan (Chester, Pa./West Catholic) of the Lock Haven University men's basketball team has been named Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Western Division Player of the Week.

Brennan, who has been putting up huge numbers all year for the Bald Eagles, continued his sensational play last week, where The Haven went 1-1 in a pair of PSAC West overtime thrillers.

Over the two game span Brennan averaged 28 points and 10.5 rebounds.

In an 84-81 overtime loss to Clarion, Brennan knocked

down 25 points to go along with seven rebounds.

His jumper at the end of regulation sent things into extra time.

On Saturday, the Bald Eagles took down Edinboro in a triple-overtime thriller.

The win marked the first for LHU in 21 tries at EU's McComb Fieldhouse.

Brennan scored 31 points to go along with 14 rebounds.

In the win over Edinboro, it was Brennan's free-throw with just one second left in triple-overtime that sealed the game for the Bald Eagles, who won 91-90. Brennan

also chipped in with nine assists, seven steals and six blocks to round out a solid all-around effort on the hardwood.

Brennan and the Bald Eagles hit the court again Monday (February 14) at No. 6 IUP. Tipoff is set for 7:30 p.m.

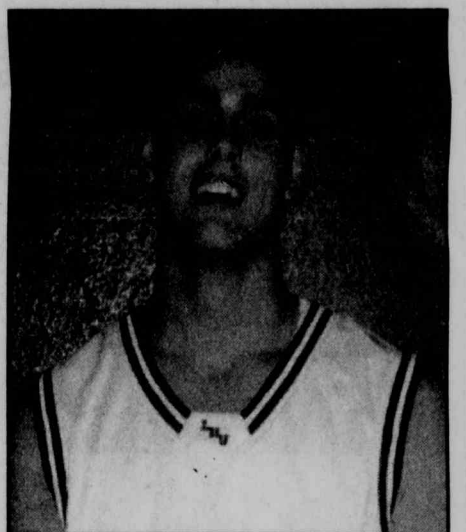


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**Eric Brennan is the player of the week in the PSAC West.**

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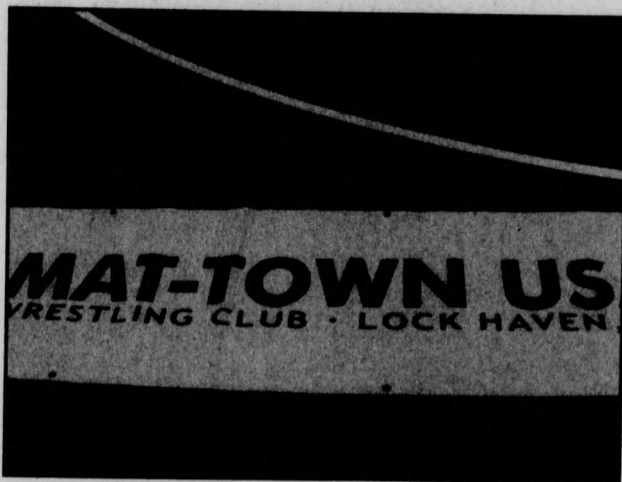
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# Arts & Entertainment

## Mat-Town USA

| Local Business Profile |

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Mat-Town USA was founded the summer of 2003. At the time, director Neil Turner was working at Messiah College. He was approached by Rocky Bonomo, the head coach at LHU, with the idea of starting a wrestling club that would serve both the college students and local students as well.

It is a 501c3 non-profit educational organization. It was started to give athletes in the small town of Lock Haven the same training opportunities as those who are in larger cities. The wrestling club started in LHU's wrestling room. Four years later, it moved to Central Mountain High School's wrestling facility.

Then finally in 2009, it moved to the current location at the Piper Aviation Building. It is functioning on its own as

a separate entity than Lock Haven University.

The current home of Mat-Town is on the upper floor at Piper's. The building holds over 6000 square feet of training area. It was impressive to see the mats used for training purposes.

In addition to the training area the have been renovations to add a parent lounge area. The current director Mr. Turner stated that in the near future he hopes to be able to add a shower area to the current dressing room.

The program is currently finishing with the

fall schedule and will start the Winter Cycle soon. It will run from November 30 through February 14. The schedule will have three age divisions. They will be beginners in grades 1-6, advanced youth and junior high, and high school and below.

The beginners group will be meeting on Mondays and Wednesdays for 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. This class will be geared towards helping with the areas of eye-hand coordination, foot speed, and general fitness exercises.

The advanced youth and junior high group will focus mainly on preparing for the Pa. Junior Wrestling series. They will be meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

The final group of high school and below will be geared mostly to training high school athletes but everyone is welcome to join. They will be meeting on Sundays from 2:00 to 3:30 p.m.

To help out in the area of coaching, Mat-Town uses many different avenues to recruit help. They sometimes

contract some coaches from LHU. Some of the athlete's parents have been know to coach from time to time. Also, they want to offer internship positions to LHU students who are majoring in physical education.

Beyond internships they are also in a position to offer use of the facility to anyone who need it in exchange for their participation in coaching and completing online coaching lessons. This seems like a good way for future physical education teachers to get some valuable experience.

Mat-Town has trained many wrestlers since it's beginning. They have trained students from 47 school districts. In their first 6 years they trained over 900 athletes. The years of 2008-2009 saw the most students with a total of 322. With this increase it is important to have help with coaching and funding.

Currently the funding for the facility is totally supported by student tuition and private donations. They are trying to get grants from businesses and possibly from the government. It is vital to get the funding they need so they can continue to train our local athletes to become competitive in their respected sports.

There are some future avenues that Mat-Town would like to try. In addition to the current training programs they want to implement some fitness classes for people of all ages.

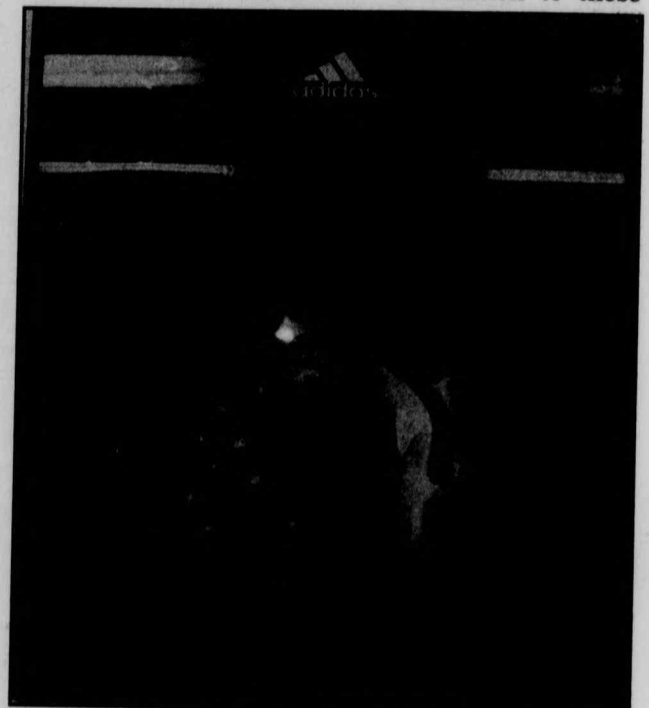
They would especially like to recruit an

instructor to lead a class for the senior citizens of Lock Haven. They also need to get someone to lead sports performance training sessions. These sessions will be mostly held in the spring and summer months.

Another need they need to fill is for someone who would like to sports write for them.

This writer would need to be available to travel with the athletes

Millersville University  
Adam Lynch- Penn State  
Landis Wright- Lock Haven University  
Grant Paswall- University of Illinois  
Steve Bosak- Cornell University  
Ty Kanouff- Messiah College  
Brock Parker- Lock Haven University  
Matt Kyler- West Point  
In addition to these



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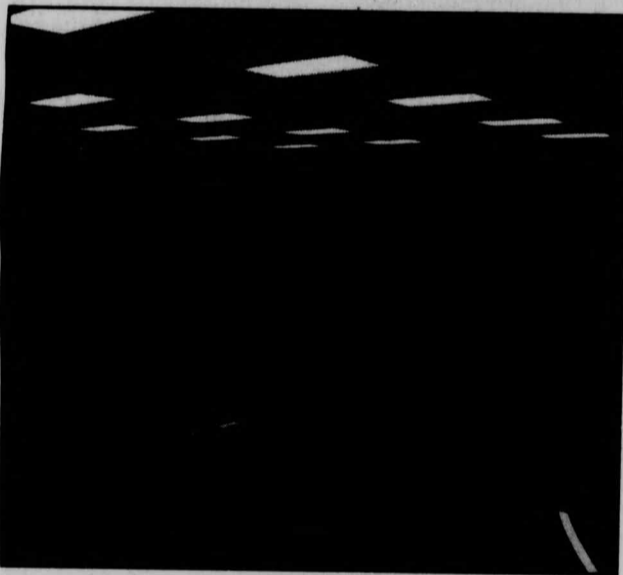
to various competitions and write stories on the results. This is another opportunity that would be helpful to a LHU media student.

There have been many students who have trained at Mat-Town who have been signed to college wrestling teams. Some of them are as follows:

Quenton Wright - All American for Penn State.  
Kallon Balum- University of Virginia  
Jeremy Brooks-

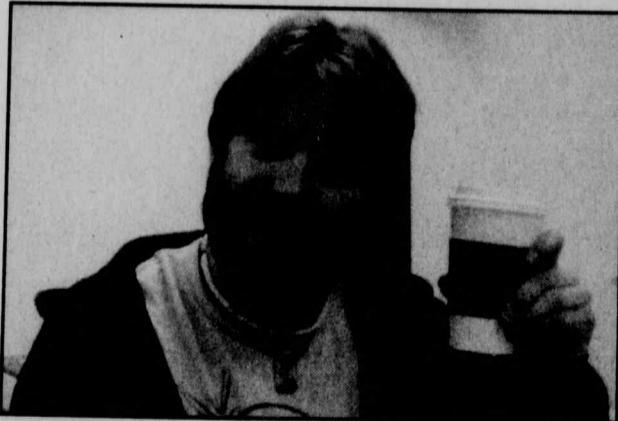
athletes some local high school students have also already been signed to college teams. Andrew and Dylan Alton have been signed to Penn State as well as Dirk Cowburn. Jordan Rich has been picked up by Bucknell University.

This organization is striving to help local athletes have the best chance at success as possible. They deserve all the support that the community can offer.



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## From the Bookshelf with Jared A. Conti



Jared is a non-traditional senior majoring in English with an emphasis in writing. He will be interviewing readers around campus to find out who, what, and why they read, so that fellow book lovers can discover new material to enjoy.

This week's column features math major Chris Dubbs. Class just got cancelled for the rest of the day and I'm in the middle of a Risk game at Avenue 209, so let's hope this week makes sense!

Q. So Chris, what are you reading right now?

A. Becoming Vegan: The Complete Guide to Adopting a Healthy Plant-Based Diet by Brenda Davis and Vesanto Melina.

Q. And what is that exactly?

A. No flesh, fish or animal derivative products. No red meats, poultry, or fish. No cheese, milk, eggs or honey.

Q. Why exactly are you using this existence for yourself?

A. I can't process animal proteins and I'm lactose intolerant. It makes me sick. Plus, it's good for the animals.

Q. We had a little trouble finding the exact book you were reading because you're reading it on an Amazon Kindle. How do you like that?

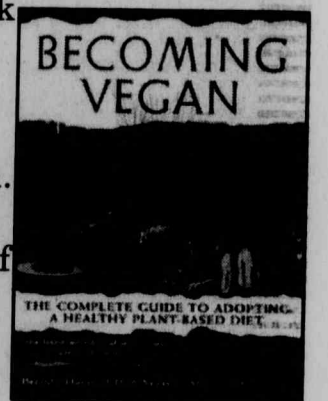
A. I like it a lot, and I like to read a lot. I wasn't sure how I'd feel about it, but because it's an e-Ink display there's no backlight. It's not hard on your eyes.

Q. Are you ever going to read print again?

A. Yeah. Not everything's available for the Kindle. I like holding books, they have a nice feel to them.

Q. That seems a little odd, but I understand you completely. So, what's on the agenda for the rest of the day?

A. Absolutely nothing. I'm going to enjoy the snow. Probably stay at 209 for the remainder.



# Spend your Saturday at the Avenue

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Avenue 209 Coffee House will be celebrating its one year anniversary this Saturday, February 13.

Starting off the day's festivities is a 10 a.m. Valentines children's book reading of "If You Give a Mouse a Cookie." Children will also be able to participate in a free craft time as they make their very own Valentine's Day cards.

In the evening, the Jared Anthony Show will celebrate its own two year anniversary of performing together.

Jared Conti and Anthony LaLota offer something different from the average bar or coffeehouse group as they bring a sound somewhere between Tom Waits and Bruce Springsteen with hints of 70s punk, 80s pop and 90s alternative rock.

On any given night, the audience will hear cover songs by everyone from Elvis Costello to Tom Petty to the Clash. They also bring a number of original songs; Conti's reciting of poetry over LaLota's simple instrumental interludes rounds out the

show with a beat poetry type of feel. The duo will have a small selection of merchandise for sale, including 5x7 promotional photo prints and Conti's book of poetry. All proceeds will go to the Red Cross for Haiti relief.

Also beginning Saturday at Avenue 209 will be a display of artwork by Williamsport artist Cori Amrom.

Her collection will include a number of new and old pieces, with studies in painting and creative photography. All pieces will be available for sale, and the artist will be on hand to discuss her work.



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**Valentine's Day**  
(PG-13 | 2 hrs)

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**ARIES**  
3/21-4/19

You have energy to match your ambition today. Keep your positive attitude in tact and everything you're working so hard for will be achieved.

**LIBRA**  
9/23-10/22

You've discovered something new about a love interest. It's either good or bad, but you must be the judge of that. Without inflicting judgment upon him or her, just try to learn more before you make any hasty decisions.

**TAURUS**  
4/20-5/20

Someone may rub you the wrong way today, but not enough to get you down. Your determination makes it easy to brush off irrelevant doubt. Just do your best to stay clear-minded.

**SCORPIO**  
10/23-11/21

Communication is key in a relationship, and you are fully aware of this. Your partner, however, may not have had the tools in the past, so do your best to remain patient with them.

**GEMINI**  
5/21-6/21

You may find that there's underlying feelings between you and your friends, but the truth may not be revealed to you until next week or so.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
11/22-12/21

Money, money, money. Don't let it take over your life. You are having a difficult time letting go of a financial situation, but rather than dwelling on it, just give it time. Time and good strategy will contribute to the overall solution.

## HOROSCOPES

**CANCER**  
6/22-7/22

Cheer up! All is well. It's okay to feel a little down from time to time, but you need to shake up your emotions and celebrate all the good things you have going for you.

**CAPRICORN**  
12/22-1/19

Tonight is the night for you to personally reward yourself for all of your hard work. Plan something fun for you and a loved one. Do whatever makes you happy and will be enjoyable for you both. You deserve it!

**LEO**  
7/23-8/22

You may feel like someone is trying to pull a fast one on you today, but you can see through the sheer cover-up. Don't get angry, but don't let yourself get trampled on; we know you're not good with letting that happen.

**AQUARIUS**  
1/20-2/18

You're feeling like there's not enough time in a day to get anything done on your agenda. This will make you more overwhelmed than necessary. Break things up and plan to do only what you think will work, but save time for yourself

**VIRGO**  
8/23-9/22

Expect a reward today for all of your hard work and dedication lately. You have been working your butt off, and now it's time for a little fun and relaxation. Sounds like a good combo, doesn't it?

**PISCES**  
2/19-3/20

If you're feeling like a homebody today, don't beat yourself up over it. Blame it on the weather, lack of sleep, or whatever you want, but it's okay to take a day to yourself. Or if you can't do that, try to do something relaxing tonight.

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# UpWrite reading series returns with a Pennsylvania twist

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Lock Haven University has had the privilege to welcome numerous award-winning authors, poets, playwrights, and other writers to campus as part of the UpWrite reading series. After a semester-long hiatus, the series is back with more promise than before.

Professor Marjorie Maddox-Hafer of the English department, one of the minds behind the series, credits its return to its popularity: "Because of the strong impact of the series on students, faculty, and the surrounding community, a second PASSHE Diversity and Social Equity grant conditionally was awarded for the fall 2009—spring 2011 semesters."

The UpWrite Reading Series, which emphasizes diversity from a number of different angles, was awarded a PASSHE Diversity and Social Equity grant for the fall 2007—spring 2009 semesters. The series committee hosted fourteen acclaimed novelists, playwrights, short story and script writ-

ers, memoirists, poets, and directors for a total of fifteen events. Authors gave evening readings and film screenings, and visited English, History, Spanish, Education, and Theatre classes. Each semester, writers also met with such student groups as the Black Student Union, the Asian-American Association, Lyrically Speaking, and Fulbright Scholar candidates.

Maddox-Hafer also said, "Regrettably, due to major adjustments in the October 2009 adopted state budget, the Chancellor's Office now is unable to fund the UpWrite Part II proposal. We are grateful that individual authors were very generous in coming for reduced fees so that we could continue the two series."

This spring, the series will be a combination of UpWrite and Pennsylvania Authors' reading series. Among the writers visiting are Rei Berroa, Kirk Nessel, and Jeffrey Frazier. Each author also will visit classes and meet with student groups, including Spanish majors, student writers, and International Students. Rei Berroa's reading will be in conjunction with the Introduction

to Literature Common Text Activities, sponsored by the English Department. This year's common text is Vietnam veteran Tim O'Brien's book *The Things They Carried*. Rei Berroa will address, among other themes, issues of peace and war in today's society. There will also be a book review of Kirk Nessel's newest collection of stories on the WPSU radio program *BookMark*.

Sponsors:  
Kirk Nessel  
Pennsylvania Authors and UpWrite Reading Series

Poet, Fiction Writer, Literary Scholar, and Translator

Will discuss writing in several genres

Sponsored by the English department

Rei Berroa  
UpWrite Reading Series

Poet  
Originally from the Dominican Republic

Involved in DC Poets Against the War

Sponsored by the English Department and the Arts and Sciences Progress Fund

Jeffrey Frazier  
Pennsylvania Authors Series

Pennsylvania Folklorist

Sponsored by the English Department and the PA Culture Festival Committee.



## 82nd Annual Academy Award Nominees

### Best Picture

"Avatar"  
"The Blind Side"  
"District 9"  
"An Education"  
"The Hurt Locker"  
"Inglourious Basterds"  
"Precious: Based on the Novel 'Push' by Sapphire"  
"A Serious Man"  
"Up"  
"Up in the Air"

### Actor in a Leading Role

Jeff Bridges in "Crazy Heart"  
George Clooney in "Up in the Air"  
Colin Firth in "A Single Man"  
Morgan Freeman in "Invictus"  
Jeremy Renner in "The Hurt Locker"

### Actor in a Supporting Role

Matt Damon in "Invictus"  
Woody Harrelson in "The Messenger"  
Christopher Plummer in "The Last Station"  
Stanley Tucci in "The Lovely Bones"  
Christoph Waltz in "Inglourious Basterds"

### Actress in a Leading Role

Sandra Bullock in "The Blind Side"  
Helen Mirren in "The Last Station"  
Carey Mulligan in "An Education"  
Gabourey Sidibe in "Precious: Based on the Novel 'Push' by Sapphire"  
Meryl Streep in "Julie & Julia"

### Actress in a Supporting Role

Penélope Cruz in "Nine"  
Vera Farmiga in "Up in the Air"  
Maggie Gyllenhaal in "Crazy Heart"  
Anna Kendrick in "Up in the Air"  
Mo'Nique in "Precious: Based on the Novel 'Push' by Sapphire"

### Best Animated Film of the Year

"Coraline"  
"Fantastic Mr. Fox"  
"The Princess and the Frog"  
"The Secret of Kells"  
"Up"

### Achievement in Cinematography

"Avatar" Mauro Fiore  
"Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince" Bruno Delbonnel  
"The Hurt Locker" Barry Ackroyd  
"Inglourious Basterds" Robert Richardson  
"The White Ribbon" Christian Berger

### Achievement in Costume Design

"Bright Star" Janet Patterson  
"Coco before Chanel" Catherine Leterrier  
"The Imaginarium of Doctor Parnassus" Monique Prudhomme  
"Nine" Colleen Atwood  
"The Young Victoria" Sandy Powell

### Achievement in Directing

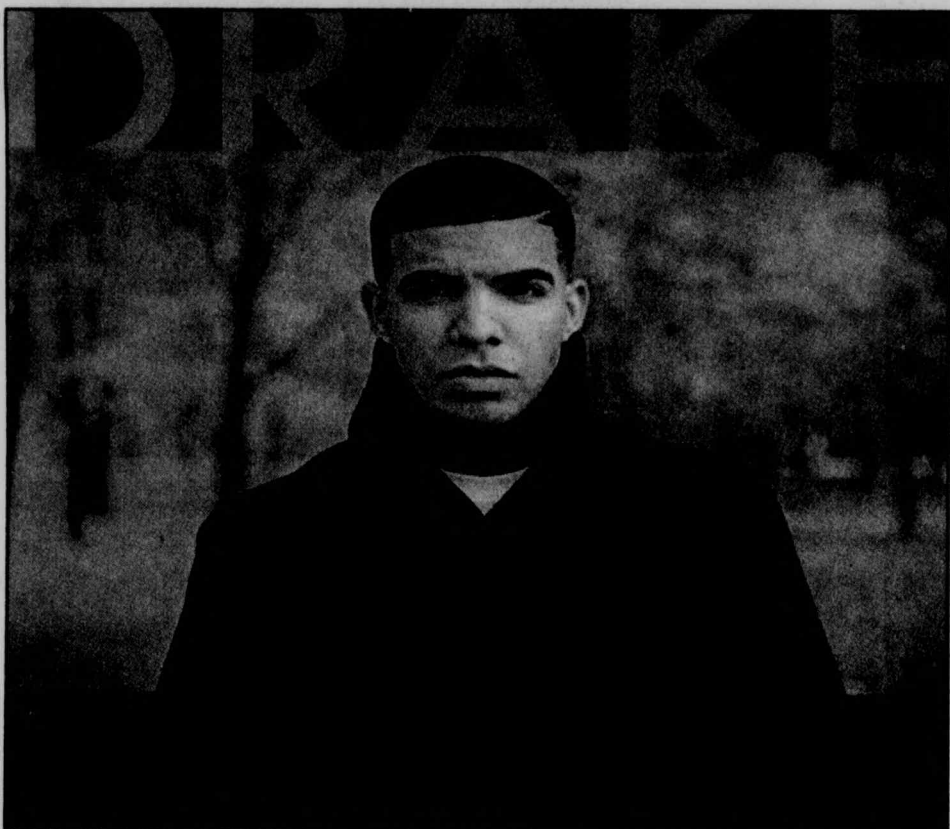
"Avatar" James Cameron  
"The Hurt Locker" Kathryn Bigelow  
"Inglourious Basterds" Quentin Tarantino  
"Precious: Based on the Novel 'Push' by Sapphire" Lee Daniels  
"Up in the Air" Jason Reitman

### Best Documentary Feature

"Burma VJ"  
A Magic Hour Films Production Anders Østergaard and Lise Lense-Møller  
"The Cove"  
An Oceanic Preservation Society Production Nominees to be determined  
"Food, Inc."  
A Robert Kenner Films Production Robert Kenner and Elise Pearlstein  
"The Most Dangerous Man in America: Daniel Ellsberg and the Pentagon Papers"  
A Kovno Communications Production Judith Ehrlich and Rick Goldsmith  
"Which Way Home"  
A Mr. Mudd Production Rebecca Cammisa

### Achievement in music written for motion pictures (Original score)

"Avatar" James Horner  
"Fantastic Mr. Fox" Alexandre Desplat  
"The Hurt Locker" Marco Beltrami and Buck Sanders  
"Sherlock Holmes" Hans Zimmer  
"Up" Michael Giacchino



## 2010 Spring Concert announced!

According to MTV.com and Billboard.com, the hip-hop artist Drake will be performing at Lock Haven University on April 11th, 2010. Stay tuned with us for more details regarding a confirmation with tickets, other possible opening acts, and a solidified time and location.

Drake's tour dates, according to a press release:

- » April 6 - Charleston, IL @ Eastern Illinois University
- » April 6 - Columbus, OH @ Private Location
- » April 9 - State College, PA @ Penn State University
- » April 10 - Boston, MA @ Private Location
- » April 11 - Lock Haven, PA @ Private Location
- » April 14 - East Lansing, MI @ Michigan State University
- » April 15 - Rochester Hills, MI @ Oakland University
- » April 16 - Morgantown, WV @ West Virginia University
- » April 21 - Orlando, FL @ University of Central Florida
- » April 22 - Greenville, SC @ Furman University
- » April 23 - TBA
- » April 24 - New Orleans, LA @ New Orleans Jazz & Heritage Festival
- » April 26 - Kansas City, MO @ University of Missouri, Kansas City
- » April 27 - Lexington, KY @ University of Kentucky
- » April 29 - Lowell, MA @ University Mass Lowell
- » April 20 - Syracuse, NY @ Private Location
- » May 1 - Boston, MA @ Private Location
- » May 1 - East Rutherford, NJ @ Bamboozle Festival
- » May 4 - Worcester, MA @ Holy Cross
- » May 5 - Towson, MD @ Towson University
- » May 6 - Cheney, PA @ Cheney University
- » May 7 - Ithaca, NY @ Private Location
- » May 8 - Plymouth, NH @ Private Location