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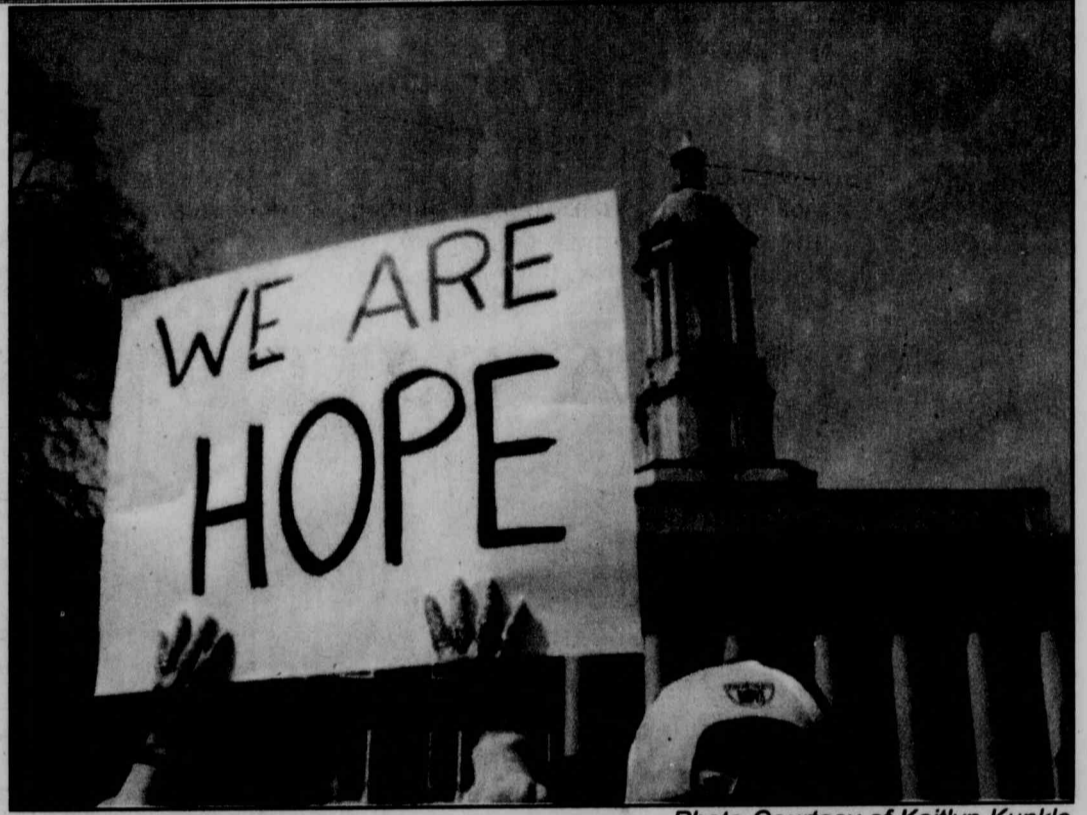
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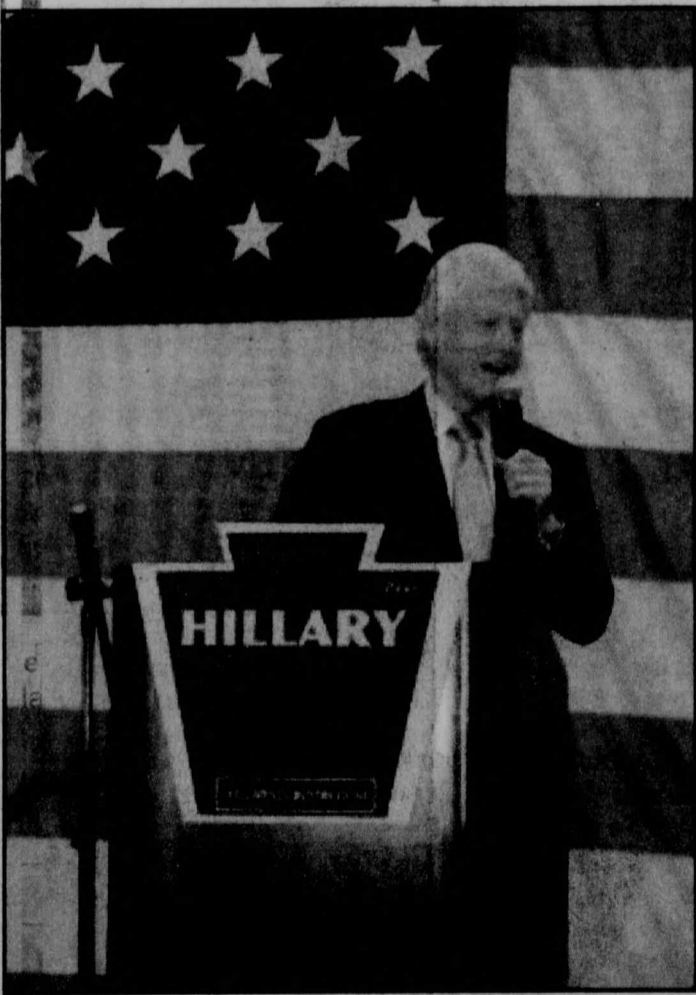
Sen. Barack Obama- IL speaks to 22,000 supporters at a rally on the Old Main lawn at Penn State University on Sunday.



An Obama supporter rallies in front of Old Main while waiting for the presidential hopeful.

# Battleground PA:

The Democratic primary comes to Central PA with visits from Sen. Barack Obama-III. and former President Bill Clinton. Local supporters plan to campaign daily in anticipation for April 22.



Former President Bill Clinton campaigns for Sen. Hillary Clinton D-NY at the PSU Rec. Hall on Thursday evening to a crowd of over 6,000.

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The realization that the long road to the presidential nomination runs through PA has been reached by both democratic candidates as the April 22 primary nears.

This realization is evident by a visit to the Penn State University Rec. Hall on Thursday by former President Bill Clinton, in support of his wife Sen. Hillary Clinton and Sen. Barack Obama's speech on the Old Main lawn at PSU on Sunday.

The appearances by both campaigns brought droves of devotees from across the region, including loyal supporters from LHU and the city of Lock Haven.

The Thursday evening event drew a crowd of over 6,000 people to the Rec. Hall.

According to Resident Director Chrissy Fortuner

Bill Clinton's 45 minute speech centered on why voters should choose his wife for the nomination.

The former president covered an array of topics including Sen. Clinton's plans for health care, global warming, the war in Iraq and higher education. Having realized the importance of the primary Fortuner jumped at the chance to attend the rally.

"I'm a Hillary supporter first off, but I've always liked Bill Clinton. He has great public speaking skills," said Fortuner who was entertained by Clinton's sense of humor.

Lock Haven was also represented in the audience of 22,000 who attended the Barack Obama rally on Sunday afternoon.

"I decided to go because I'm actually a Barack Obama supporter and a volunteer on the campaign," said Brandon Mendoza, a senior criminal justice major and political science minor.

Obama touched on

many of the same topics as Clinton, but also offered an explanation of why he was running for office. The Illinois senator confronted critics who say he should wait until he has more experience to run for president by saying that the time for change is now.

"America can't wait, this is a pivotal moment in history," Mendoza said. "We need a leader who can listen to the people and know what's right."

Central Pennsylvania may prove to be a turning point in the tight race, and LHU students are taking the opportunity to get involved in the historic primary.

Last Wednesday a group of Clinton supporters took over the Eagle Wing Café to create signs that they will use for visibility promoting their can-

didate. The primarily student group also included Lock Haven residents and a representative from Clinton's campaign.

Heather Doherty, a sophomore political science major, helped organize the sign making event after a discussion with other Clinton supporters about

visibility. "I am a big supporter of Hillary and there are a lot of Obama supporters so I wanted people to know about Hillary," said Doherty who feels that some voters may have the wrong idea about the NY senator.

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# Hoagie sale benefits fire victims

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In the wake of a devastating fire that severely damaged custodian Bobbi Jo Hummel's home the custodial department is organizing a hoagie sale to assist the family of five.

Bobbi Jo, her husband Brian and the couple's three children, ages 10, 13 and 15 are staying with family after losing their Beech Creek home and

their belongings to an electrical fire on March 20.

The fire occurred in the afternoon while the family was at work and school so no one was home at the time of the blaze.

The fire began in a bedroom. That room was the only one to suffer fire damage while the rest of the property was damaged by the smoke.

After hearing about the unfortunate event Hummel's coworkers decided to start a fundraiser.

"We were heartbroken and we all said we want to do something," said custodial supervisor Annette Miller.

A cash donation was taken immediately by the custodial staff and the idea to host a hoagie sale was developed.

The goal was then set to sell 1,000 hoagies at \$4 per sandwich by the April 10 deadline.

What started as just custodians has blossomed into a group of volunteers that includes what Miller

called the entire "LHU family."

Local businesses including Hilty's Convenient Store, Walker's Hardware, Miller Brothers Auto Sales, All American Janitorial Inc., the Restless Oaks Restaurant, Holsum Bread Bakery and D-Heart Paper Products have also pledged to help.

The orders are being taken by custodians around campus in both the residence halls and in classroom buildings. In

some of the residence halls the resident assistants are helping to take orders.

Once all of the orders are taken, over 40 staff members will make the hoagies on April 17. That evening and the next day the sandwiches will be distributed.

The profits from the sale will be placed in a trust fund at the Jersey Shore Bank in Wal-Mart where people can also deposit donations said Miller.

Other fundraisers are still in the works. "We are

thinking of other ideas," said Miller. "If the hoagie sale goes well we'll wait a few months and do another."

Even with over a week left for orders to be placed Miller is impressed with the response.

"It's great how people can open their hearts to someone in need," Miller said.

Those interested in helping or donating can call Annette Miller at 570-295-4463 or Donna Getgen at 570-295-4464.



# ZTA hosts breast cancer benefit: third annual aerobic-a-thon

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A group of girls working out at the Student Recreation Center Sunday morning were all wearing the same shirt. Most days, this would be a fashion crisis. Sunday, the look-alikes didn't mind.

Over two dozen Zeta Tau Alpha (ZTA) sisters and 25 additional Lock

Haven University female students were participating in the third annual Aerobic-a-thon. All of the girls were wearing shirts that ZTA produced and sold specifically for the event.

The event that benefits Breast Cancer Education and Awareness featured the 52 participants doing step aerobics and hip-hop dancing for four hours straight. This year's version was ham-

pered by the fact that two of the scheduled instructors were unable to make it.

Lauren Schrader, one of two Fundraising Chairs in the sorority, said, "Things are a bit different than planned because we found out last minute that two of the aerobic instructors weren't going to make it. We still have shifts of girls going for the entire four hours though."

The sisters of ZTA

have been working for weeks organizing and gaining sponsorship for the Aerobic-a-thon.

"Every one of the sisters has their own job. All of us have had a part in making this event possible," said Tina Bennett, sophomore ZTA sister.

The money the event raised is sent to the national headquarters of ZTA then directed to the appropriate organizations from there. One of the ways they earned

money were selling t-shirts around campus for the past couple weeks.

Meghan Fesby, a senior ZTA sister, said, "We took turns selling shirts at either Bentley or Robinson."

The Aerobic-a-thon also featured raffles and food for the participants. These products were donated by a variety of area businesses. The donors included the Lock Haven Bookstore, Pizza King,

Auntie Anne's Pretzels, Blue Rose Piercing and Scot's Lo-Cost.

An impressive fact about the event was that the number of non-ZTA affiliated participants that the sorority was able to sign up to volunteer their time.

One of those individuals, Amber Grube said, "It's great to be able to support a cause and get my daily aerobic workout."



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From left: Lauren Schrader and Gabby Stahl pose with Aerobic-a-thon t-shirts at the third annual event while other students workout in the Student Rec Center on Sunday.

## 'Sex-perts' take center stage with Sex Squares

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What other mammal, besides humans, practice group sex? What country uses more condoms than any other? What cereal was introduced to decrease masturbation?

For the answers to these questions and a lot more on sexually related topics, there is only one place to go: Sex Squares.

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) is holding the annual sex program in Price Auditorium on April 3 at 7 p.m., with doors opening at 6:30.

For anyone new to Lock Haven, Sex Squares is the campus-wide spring event held by RHA in order to increase sexual education and awareness, giving those who think they know it all when it comes to sex a chance to test their knowledge.

Wendy Walsh, RHA advisor, brought the idea to Lock Haven with her from SUNY Cortland, where they did Alcohol Squares.

The program has been running here since 1991, educating students on sex for almost 17 years.

For those who have not seen Sex Squares, let's review the format.

Sex Squares borrows the game show atmosphere from the popular T.V. game show, Hollywood Squares. Only in Lock Haven the celebri-

ty squares are faculty and staff.

Students become involved as each residence hall is allowed to have a team of five members, pitting hall against hall to see which students really know more about sex. Going through seven grueling rounds of sex questions, only one team can earn the title of Sex Squares champions.

With the closing of Russell Hall last year, RHA was left one team short of the usual eight teams to participate. In order to have eight teams compete, RHA turned to the Student Cooperative Council (SCC) to put together a team of their best "sex-perts."

Each round is a head-to-head competition.

One team chooses a celebrity to ask the question to. The master of ceremonies then asks the celebrity a sex related question. The celebrity then answers the question.

Once the celebrity has stated their answer, the teams must then decide whether the celebrity is right or wrong, and then agree or disagree in order to earn a square.

A team can earn a square if the celebrity is right and they agree or if the celebrity is wrong and they disagree. The opposing team gets the square if the first team is incorrect.

"This year there are three co-chairs, myself, Susan Brown, and Lydia

Dively. We also have our advisor, Wendy Walsh, RA's, and other RHA members helping with publicity and progress of the program," said Stacy Bowman, co-chair and RHA vice president.

One of the major things the committee does in programming is choosing the celebrities. To do so, the committee looked over last year's list, but also added new celebrities.

This year's list of celebrities brings back some Sex Squares veterans, along with some virgins.

The veterans include President Miller and his wife, Vice President Linda Koch, Dean Dr. Dwayne Allison, Albert Jones, Dr. Jeffrey Walsh, Resident Director Wendy Walsh, Resident Director George Rusczyk, Jamie Baumgardner, Brad Dally, Resident Director Max McGee, Resident Director Christine Fortuner, and Dr. Cheryl Newburg.

The virgins, appearing for the first time on the Sex Squares stage are Kenny Hall, Dr. Joseph Calabrese, Dr. Christine Offut, Dr. Constance Reece, and Resident Director Emmy Borst.

Albert Jones has been a part of Sex Squares for five years, and doesn't deny that his favorite part of the program is talking about sex.

"I am the campus expert on sexual harassment. I bring the 'expertise' to the discussion

about sex," said Jones on why he's accepted the celebrity position.

Many celebrities enjoy being able to talk about sex and trying to fool students on the answers, but the education part is important too.

"I have a very good time and I find it important to support educational programs on campus," added Christine Fortuner, who will be enjoying her third year as a celebrity.

The program touches not only on the basic topic of sex, such as which position is preferred by most American's, but also topics such as STD's, rape and sexual assault, and birth control methods.

But being a part of the audience is not just a pas-

sive experience. Members of the audience, although encouraged not to shout out any answers, are given raffle tickets when they enter Price. RHA has gone throughout the Lock Haven area to gather prizes from businesses.

Some of the prizes have come from McDonald's, Arby's, Subway, and even the Lock Haven SCC Bookstore. Prizes will be raffled off in between rounds while the teams switch places on stage.

Even Albert Jones has learned something over the years, that it takes at least two people to have great sex.

RHA and the Sex Squares committee are looking forward to Thursday night for the

whole thing to come together.

"I just want everyone to come out and have a good time. Take a break from studying and work to come have a few laughs," said Bowman, who is not only co-chair but also master of ceremonies for the event.

It's not very often that students and faculty come together to have such an open and fun discussion about sex, which makes it all the more reason to come and experience it first hand, it's usually better that way.

Following the slogan of this year's event, "it's condom sense" and be there Thursday, April 3, at 7 p.m. for a good time.



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Sex Squares, set up much like the game show Hollywood Squares, will take place in Price Auditorium on April 3 at 7 p.m.



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Alice Alexandrescu, a junior visual arts major, is also working to bring Clinton's message to students with signs and a facebook group.

Alexandrescu who calls Clinton a "purple candidate" because of her bipartisan appeal, believes students need to look deeper at the candidates.

"When I ask people who they like they don't have in depth answers. They need to look beyond pundits and the media," Alexandrescu said.

While Bill Clinton was speaking in State College, a group of Obama supporters that included community members, faculty and students met with a representative from the Obama campaign at Caffeine Nation in Lock Haven.

The meeting opened with the attendees sharing why they want to help with Sen. Obama's campaign.

"I am hungry for a new kind of politics," Dr. Mark Cloud of the psychology department told the group of over 20.

The participants shared their personal

connection to their candidate. Many cited his books, "Dreams from My Father" and "The Audacity of Hope" and his speeches, especially from the 2004 Democratic National Convention and his recent speech on race in Philadelphia as catalysts to their support.

Community member John Johnson shared his excitement with those in attendance.

"This is only the second time since I was 11 that I was excited about a presidential candidate. The first was John Kennedy. I think we have another John Kennedy," said Johnson

who said that Franklin Roosevelt was president when he was 11.

With less than three weeks until PA democrats cast their votes to decide this highly contested primary the state is certain to continue to be fiercely campaigned.

Local supporters will also work hard to ensure that their candidate is one step closer the nomination.



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Chris Tague helps create one of the many signs produced during a meeting of local Hillary Clinton supporters.

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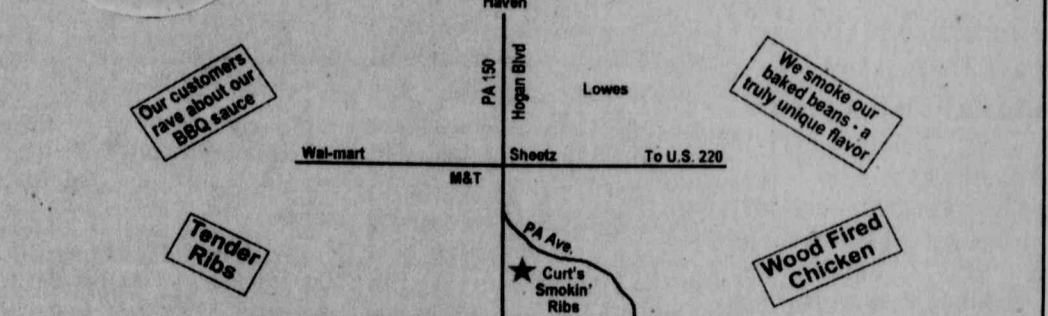
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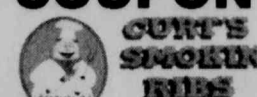
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**Sen. John Wozniak speaks** to faculty, students, staff and members of the local community about the pressing crises facing the state dealing with education. The event, in its 17 year, took place in the PUB last Thursday. Other legislators present included the following: Rep. Mike Hanna, Field Representatives Mike Glazer and Tom Bowman, Representative Scott Conklin among others.

## Area politicians preach change

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The 17th annual Legislator's Day brought together several area politicians to discuss the many issues facing the state, chief among them being education quality and costs.

Following a luncheon for political guests and members of the university, area officials were invited to voice their opinions on the outlook for education in the state.

The outlook doesn't look all that great if costs for college continue to rise, smaller two-year universities find no home in the area and high schools graduate less students. All three obstacles appear to be looming on the horizon.

Attempts to battle these and other issues facing Pennsylvania's education lie largely with reevaluating funding on education and establishing efficient performance indicators for secondary education, according to most of the officials pres-

ent. "State schools are the ones that the state has an obligation to fund, first and foremost," said State Rep. Mike Hanna, D-Lock Haven.

The representative's suggestion that the state "eliminate state funding to private schools" was met with a generous applause. Gov. Rendell, according to Hanna, knows the value of state schools and has proposed that an additional three percent increase in state school funding, with only 1.5 percent moving toward state-related campuses and one percent for private universities.

The \$65 million that goes to state-owned schools is usually not enough, said Hanna.

"It doesn't go very far when it comes to renovating buildings," Hanna explained. "We can't be left out of this mix."

Rep. Scott Conklin D-Philipsburg praised Pennsylvania's grand reputation in education and emphasized the need to maintain it.

One way to do that is make college financing less of a burden.

The Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEA), is according to Hanna, ready for change.

"PHEA is embattled right now," said Hanna. "This is our opportunity ... for reform."

Tom Bowman, representing Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., suggested decreases among student loan interest rates which, with the help of the new Promise Grant program, would drop from 6.8 percent to 3.4 percent by 2012.

Pell grants may be another way to help with college financing, but Bowman explained that with each \$100 increase in grant dollars, the education budget increases by \$300 million.

"Universities are Pennsylvania's backbone, and we have to stay that way," said Conklin's whose son is a junior at LHU.

The book or excerpts of it are being read in several literature classes this semester. Both the documentary and book focus on the deaths of four African American girls who were killed in the bombing of a black church during the civil rights movement.

The bombing took place at Sixteenth Street Baptist Church on Sept. 15, 1963.

The Crime Library says of the event, "Its significance was nothing less than to alter the course of history and stir the conscience of a nation."

The search for the men behind the bombings has gone through eight presidents, and only one man was ever arrested.

Lee took interest in the story as a film student in New York in 1983.

He wrote a letter to Chris McNair, the father of victim Denise McNair, asking permission to film a documentary on the event, but was turned down.

It was after Lee established himself in the industry with ten feature films that McNair changed his mind. In 1997, HBO spent \$1 million for Lee to shoot the film.

When asked why he chose to shoot the film as a documentary rather than a dramatization of the event, Lee told CNN, "I think a dramatization would have cheapened it. Also, a lot of these people are very old, so when they go, their story goes."

Will Blythe of *The New York Times* referred to the novel "Four Spirits" as "a

# SCC cannot act in face of SCUPA grievance

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For the second time within a month, Michael "Max" McGee made an appearance at an SCC Senate meeting, this time urging the legislative body to conduct a vote to gauge their stance on the job positions being grieved by the State College and University Professional Association (SCUPA).

McGee's plea to the senate followed an open forum statement by Senators Dan Sullivan and Josh Reynolds, who were the first to breach the subject of the SCUPA grievance since last meeting.

"We've tried to sit down and listen to both sides so far," said Sullivan explaining that he and Reynolds approached Jodi Smith to receive the full story.

"We should really have a say in this," said Reynolds, "I don't really understand why we don't."

McGee called for the senate to consider the issue within their jurisdiction.

"Contrary to popular opinion, this issue is not over," said McGee during the meeting. "It's over when you say it's over."

McGee lambasted what he thought was a stifled silence surrounding the issue.

"Student government is a democratic body,

something where you should debate issues not just put them in the corner," said McGee. "There comes a point where the senate makes a decision. It shouldn't be dictated by anyone else. It should be your decision."

Sullivan and Reynolds shared their feeling at a Board of Student Government Presidents meeting where they felt that other schools' student government organizations had more influence and power.

"It was really eye-opening," said Reynolds. "It just seems like we are kind of behind."

Speaker of the Senate William Baney, with help from the advisors, was able to explain that the SCC Executive Board is the only body within the student government capable of handling a corporate issue such as this one.

At the moment, the executive board is awaiting the April hearing where the state system will rule on the issue. Right now, it is in the hands of the university and PASSHE.

"There's a grievance process for a reason and this grievance is really with the university," said Christine Fortuner outside of the meeting. Fortuner is a Woolridge resident director who is a member of SCUPA but also a faculty advisor to the SCC.

Because of her union membership and advising status on the student government, Fortuner's position is rather unique. For this reason, she said she has been careful to remain objective.

"I've never been one to take sides, per se," said Fortuner, "and I've been trying to stay very objective by gathering facts from both sides. At this point, it would be unprofessional of me to take sides."

During the meeting, Sen. Zach Smith again voiced his feelings about the issue.

"Before (the senate) comes to any kind of opinion, we need to take the personal into the consideration," said Smith. "I do think this is a drawn-out issue ... we do need to move on."

President Will Dowd spoke up after the meeting, offended by what he felt were attacks by McGee toward faculty advisors, particularly Student Activities Director Jodi Smith.

"I was absolutely offended that he said that Jodi Smith doesn't have the students in mind. She always approaches the students first," said Dowd.

The Executive Board was keeping nothing from the senate, Dowd went on, but it often acts as the gatekeeper for such tangled corporate issues as this one.

## Track and field fundraises with annual sneaker sale

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Lock Haven University's track team is holding their fifth annual Sneaker Sale today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Thomas Fieldhouse.

Brands like Nike, Adidas, Reebok, Mizuno, Brooks, Saucony, Timberland, Asics, as well as many more will be sold. Both men's and women's shoes will be available in men's sizes 5-15 and women's 5-12.

The reason why the team has started the sneaker sale tradition is because, "We heard about it through a track and field team at another PSAC school that utilizes

it to raise money. We wanted to add another element to it, and decided to add the community service portion to the fundraiser," said Head Co-Coach Aaron Russell.

The track team holds the sneaker sale in order to raise money for the team's scholarship fund and to donate to local families or programs in need.

In year's past, the team has donated money to the Clinton County Women's Shelter, The Tiger Den Playground, Big Brothers/Big Sisters and to a local young girl in the Jersey Shore area that had eye cancer.

Last semester over \$500 was raised, and the fundraiser is held once every semester.

This time the sale is very important because it's very near to their hearts.

"This year's cause is very near and dear to our hearts, and we'd like to raise as much as possible. We'll also have a donation can available for anyone who'd like to make donations to the Hummel family," said Russell.

The Hummel family recently lost their home in a fire last week. Bobbi Jo Hummel is a custodian who works where the track and field coaches offices are in Thomas Fieldhouse.

Half of the money that is donated will go to her family to help them as they try to get comfortable again.

## Up-Write series presents Spike Lee's first documentary and novel "Four Spirits" in relation to 1963 Birmingham bombing

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The new Up-Write Reading Program for April focuses on the theme of the 1963 Birmingham church bombings with two upcoming events.

The first is the screening of Spike Lee's first documentary, "Four Little Girls," on Wednesday, April 2 at 7:30 p.m. The screening will be held in the Hamblin Hall of Flags in Robinson.

The second event is a reading of the book "Four Spirits" by its author, Sena Jeter Naslund. The reading will be held in the PUB MPR at 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 10. Both events are free and open to the public.

drifting, collective portrait of a city in distress."

The book covers three main events: the demonstrations of May 1963, when black protesters were attacked with police dogs and fire hoses; the Birmingham church bombings; and the assassination of JFK.

Blythe said Naslund weaves together fictional characters with historical figures to make the events come alive. He says, "Oddly — and refreshingly — for a historical novel, most of the battles that [the characters of "Four Spirits"] fight are inner ones."

Professor Marjorie Maddox Hafer, of the English department, said, "As we near the anniversary of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King,

Jr., it is our hope that the film screening and Naslund's reading will both encourage dialog across campus and honor the memory of all those who worked for change during the Civil Rights Movement."

Also, "In addition, we hope each event will inspire students to continue addressing these important issues in today's society," she said.

Maddox Hafer hopes the film and book will encourage communication among students about the events, as well as what improvements have been made in the country since the bombings, and what still needs to be done.

Naslund has written four best-selling novels, including "Ahab's Wife" and "Abundance: A Novel

of Marie Antoinette."

She is currently Distinguished Teaching Professor and Writer in Residence at the University of Louisville and program director of the Spalding University brief-residency Master in Fine Arts in Writing. She is also a recipient of the Harper Lee Award and the Southeastern Library Association Fiction Award, as well as the co-founder of *The Louisville Review* and the Fleur-de-Lis Press.

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# OPINION

## Too old to trash tables

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Normally it takes a lot to bother me. Ok, maybe not too much.

It's great that there are so many more tables at Bentley and you don't even have to worry about the huge lunch crowd when it comes to finding a place to sit at prime time lunch hour.

There is only one problem and this doesn't have to do with our fine eating establishment itself.

Students apparently feel the need to be lazy and leave their trash and dishes on the tables after they are finished eating!

How old are we, people?

The trash bins are located by where you got your food in the first place and they really are not hard to find. So why do people insist on leaving their garbage and dishes on tables? Now there is a mystery.

Yes, there are more tables to sit at but the opportunity to have your choice at an empty table goes down when there are leftover trash, food and dishes on them. Who wants to sit at a table with leftovers already on it?

People don't even have to read the menu posted outside, they can just walk past tables and see what others have left behind. Bentley's hard working employees should not have to pick up after us.

We are adults, even though some of us don't believe in acting like

adults, sorry, your age puts you in that position of expected maturity.

I don't even want to think about what perspective students and their parents think when they come into Bentley on a tour. Of course, this is not all students but I guess the walk to the trash bins is a little too much for some.

We can walk all the stairs up to North and beside Raub and even walk up stairs when elevators decide to break on us but the walk that requires nothing close to the physical exertion it takes to walk around campus or up the hill for a game, some of us can't handle? It may be easier to leave out that side door in the back part of Bentley but come on, is that extra little walk going to kill you?!

Yes, we do not have trays, no newsflash there but just deal with it! We, as students here, should have more respect because it is a privilege to attend this institute of higher education.

I really do hope that we can pull it together and put our trash and dishes in the proper place. The kids I work with at a preschool back home have enough common sense to clear away their trash after lunch without even being asked.

What does that say for us? Yikes.

Complain about the food all you want, deal with it and then realize that you are as old as you are. After the realization that you are in fact an adult, kindly take your dishes up, along with your trash and act your age.

## Elections should go beyond the presidency

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For the first time I can remember, there is a real interest in politics across campus. While this is certainly refreshing, it is unstable and we should try now to prevent the bottom from falling out later.

It's no secret that the race for the democratic presidential nomination is the source of this newfound fascination. Pennsylvania is suddenly important in deciding who will be running in November and the candidates are pushing hard for our votes.

Unlike in a general election, in which the candidates have to spread their efforts across the country, the two democratic candidates will be focusing inordinate attention on our state for the next 20 days.

Just this weekend, Lock Haven students could travel less than half an hour to see either Barack Obama or Bill Clinton at speaking engagements.

The downside to the

interest in politics this race is bringing to young Pennsylvanians is that is almost entirely predicated on a dramatic battle between two candidates who are essentially



Chris Hoskavich

celebrities.

Will the interest hold through next year's primary? Will it even hold for a particular person if their candidate of choice doesn't get the nomination? Will these political neophytes even pay attention to the other races on this year's primary ballot?

I prefer not to presume, but I fear I know the answers.

I remember the first time I voted. It was the 2004 general election, when John Kerry was

looking to unseat President Bush. When I got to the polling station, I had to wait in a long line before I had the chance to pull the lever.

When I came to vote in the 2005 primary, I thought I had come on the wrong day. There was no one. The '05 general election wasn't much better.

The tragedy of it is that as excited as people get about presidential candidates, the candidates they don't get excited about will probably have more of a direct impact on their lives than any president ever will.

We have a tendency to think of the president as some sort of king, or perhaps this year queen. The truth is, though, that while the president may have the most powerful individual role in the government, congress and the Supreme Court are just as critical in running the country.

Don't underestimate the importance of voting for a representative to congress. The make-up of congress has as much influence on the direction of the country as the values of the president, because they write and pass federal legislation and have the

power to quash or pursue projects important to the president, a crucial bargaining chip.

Even as important as it is to vote for representatives and senators, voting for local officials is perhaps even more important. Mayors, county commissioners, school board members and state representatives all make decisions that will affect you directly.

Their decisions may not have the widespread impact of those of a president, but the limited scope of their constituency allows them greater immediate authority. A state government can enact a statewide smoking ban, for example, but the federal government would face many more difficulties in attempting to pass and enforce a national one.

So while it is nice to see the excitement surrounding the presidential election, we should remember that the political process never stops, and the moment we divorce ourselves from it we lose whatever influence we may have on the systems that govern us.

Thumbs Up . . .



or



Thumbs Down . . .

Thumbs Up . . .

to the organizers of the Miss Landmine Angola contest, the winner of which will be crowned today.

The pageant for women who have been injured by landmines left over from Angola's civil war, is designed to help build the pride of such women and raise awareness of the problem of mines buried throughout the country.

Contestants will all receive money to go to school or start a business.

Thumbs Up . . .

to Acrassicauda, which is billed as the "only heavy metal band in Iraq."

The band is the subject of a new documentary called "Heavy Metal in Baghdad." The band is now based in Turkey, but between 2000 and 2007 they practiced and played in bombed out Baghdad neighborhoods.

Aside from the risks already associated with living in a war zone, the members of Acrassicauda faced the threat of violence from religious fundamentalists who opposed their lyrics, music and appearance.

This band's devotion to their particular passion in such a dangerous and oppressive situation should be commended.

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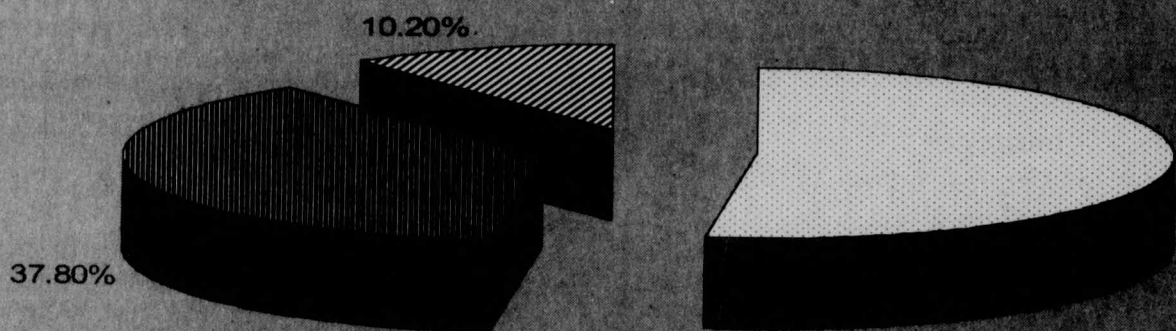
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# US must understand Iran

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No one can deny the importance and relevance of international relations post-9/11 to our everyday lives. Yet the predominant theories that define our perspective of the world are awkward at best when it comes to analyzing international relations. In many examples, both liberalism and realism fail. The most dangerous failure is our country's inability to understand Iran.

For most of our history we have adopted either the liberal or the realist school of thought in our interaction with other countries. Realism was the hot theory of the century during the Cold War; it led to arms races, political muscle flexing and marathons of testosterone-driven power. We understood the world as a bipolar race - countries were pawns we labored to control in order to contain the mythical communist threat.

In this context liberalism also gained favor as a theory combative of communism. Adam Smith's capitalist theory was dia-

metrically opposed to the socialist perspective, hence it became a natural foreign policy cornerstone; we intervened in many countries, overthrowing their democratically elected governments and put capitalist-minded tyrants in their place.

These theories worked well for us; aren't we the world's sole superpower, with no existentialist threat worth mentioning? We seem to be lost though, after the collapse of the Soviet Union. The great liberal Francis Fukuyama published his book *The End of History*, blatantly stating the war was done and democracy would now spread all across the world.

He was empirically correct; however, realism and liberalism are unable to explain how or why certain international actors behave in their particular ways. Both these theories fail because they assume a view of the state as a rational, secular entity that creates a political market with the citizen as consumer. Iran as a theocratic state does not follow this premise.

Neither liberalism nor realism understand religious premises, let alone predict Iran's next move. Unlike realism's argument, Iran's objectives are

not merely about security. In fact on a microscopic level, Iranian agents are more than willing to give up their physical security in exchange for irrational heavenly guarantees. If the components of a society act in this manner, how can anyone expect the collective society to act rationally as understood by a secular theory?

Liberalism fails in the sense that Iran's economy is very much based on capitalism. The dominant political force is a faction that has labeled itself the *Combative Clerics*. These paragons of peace and virtue appeal to free-marketting merchants and shop owners for their support. Capitalism is definitely not bringing about democracy or even brotherhood between the Iranian people and others in the region, let alone opening the doors to our McDonalds.

The basic premise of Iran lies in its theocratic roots. It is a religious state that acts on religious impulses, or at the very least on a rationale based on religious principles. That is, Iran acts as a modern-day nation-state with its nationalism, culture, identity and borders all working toward the realization of its religious ideals.

Iran's opposition to Israel is hence explained. It is not a desire to dominate the Middle East that leads it to conflict. It is because of its religious objection to the premise of the Jewish state that aggravates it into action. American foreign policy experts have failed to formulate a policy that adequately deals with Iran. This is the real reason behind our inexplicable strategy with Iran: don't touch them, just wait and see.

Wait and see what? If our theory cannot deal with the reality of a modern theocratic nation, then we have to try something else. In other words, the State Department needs to free itself from the parochial dichotomy of liberalism and realism and adopt a more functional post-modern approach to the post-modern world.

The solution lies in accepting Iran's religious and political reality, engaging it in diplomatic relations and adopting a proactive role toward foreign relations. The containment approach will not work with Iran as it did with the U.S.S.R., since Iran is not competing with us. Let's try engaging them, because the stalemate is of benefit to no one.

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# Reaction to Dutch film will be telling

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A recent video released by Geert Wilders, a Dutch right-wing politician, is sparking outrage in the Muslim world.

The issue here is not Wilders' right to freedom of speech, which the Dutch should protect at all cost, but it is the reaction by the Muslim world that needs to be closely monitored.

His views, however incorrect they may be, do not deserve the immense amount of media scrutiny they have been getting. Unfortunately, the attention he has gotten has nothing to do with his views, but instead the fear of violent Muslim backlash against Dutch citizens at home and abroad.

The video, which I watched on Google, is a shrewd piece of propaganda, but is far from blasphemous. The title of the film is "Fitna," which is a word from the Quran often translated into "strife."

The basic premise of the video, which is about 17 minutes long, is that Islam is an inherently violent and intolerant religion toward non-believers.

Wilders interweaves quotes from the Quran, which encourage hostility and violence towards non-believers, with images and videos of of extremist Muslim propaganda and violence captured by different media outlets.

There are clips of the Sept. 11 attack, the train bombing in Madrid, as well as the bus bombings in London. There are

videos of numerous Muslim leaders, as well as Iranian President Amedenijhad, claiming that Islam is the greatest religion and that all those who do not follow its scruples do not deserve to live.

There are videos of executions of women, gays and adulterers, as well as a beheading. People march and shout hate speech towards Jews, with one person even holding up a sign that said "God Bless Hitler." There is even an interview with a little girl who admits that "Jews are pigs" and that her hatred for them has come from the Quran.

Wilders then parlays these images into a message to people of the Netherlands that they need to stop "Islamisation" in their country or eventually face destruction.

This is not a new tactic and has been used by politicians in the U.S. as justification for the ill-treatment, torture and as a means to wage war against Muslim peoples.

Wilders' sentiments rise out of a fear and lack of understanding about Islam. He sees the growing Muslim population, now near 1 million in a country with a population of only 16 million, as a threat to the culture of the Netherlands (kind of how blacks or Latinos were supposed to ruin the U.S.)

Hopefully many people, as I do, would see Islamic extremism as it is currently defined - extremism. I would like to give the benefit of the doubt that most Muslims do not believe the violent and hateful rhetoric preached by some of their leaders. I would not like to be defined as a

white American by the action of the KKK, neons or even the Bush administration.

Every religion and culture has a part of their society that will resort to violence to push forward ideologies based on prejudice.

It wasn't until recently in human history that wars in the name of Jesus ceased to occur. Even today, prejudice still exists in some Christian circles; against Muslims, gays, Jews, secularists and even other Christians.

Muslims and non-Muslims alike have come out against the video. Dutch politicians have decied the video as racist and assured that Wilder does not hold the view of the majority of Dutch citizens.

However, the claims that Islam is a peaceful religion, seem to be redundant when more and more extremists find ways to exploit the religion. A couple years ago there was outrage in the Muslim world at Dutch cartoonists for depicting Muhammad in insulting and degrading ways.

There were riots around the Muslim world which resulted in fatalities. There was even the murder of Dutch filmmaker Theo van Gogh, also depicted in the movie, in broad daylight by an extremist that did not agree with the film makers views that Muslims should treat their women more humanely.

It becomes increasingly harder and harder to argue with people on the right that Muslims deserve a chance, that they aren't all violent,

when events like these consistently take place.

Christians, Jews, Hindus, Buddhists and many other people from all walks-of-life, would not even consider the idea of violence in retaliation for a person's prejudiced views.

The mere fact that Dutch officials are worried for the safety of their citizens at home and abroad, show that there is an extreme disconnect between the West and much of the Muslim world. There seems to be a significant portion of the Muslim population that do not support freedom of speech in the broadest sense.

Granted, Wilders' video has no other purpose than to be inflammatory. He has no other goal than to use the fear of Islam to propel himself to power.

However, despite this, there is no reason that Dutch citizens should fear for their safety, or for their right to free speech. It is now in the hands of Muslims in the Netherlands, and in the rest of the world, to show that they can combat intolerance with intelligent debate and education instead of violence.

The religion of peace that many Muslims claim Islam is, needs to be practiced at this moment and not just preached.

If violence and unrest does occur, and people are hurt, then Wilders is one step closer to proving his point, and people like myself, who I consider liberal and tolerant, will be one step closer to revoking the benefit of the doubt that I have bestowed upon the Muslim world.

## For the record

**"I think boycotting the opening ceremony, which really gives respect to the Chinese government, is something that should be kept on the table."**

-- Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi, on the 2008 Beijing Summer Olympics and concerns over Chinese human rights violations

**"Chill out and let everybody have their say. We are going to win this election."**

-- Former President Bill Clinton, on calls for Sen. Hillary Clinton to withdraw from the race for the democratic presidential nomination



# Haven Spotlight

## Wallops Island, Virginia: LHU and marine biology

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Many say that the bulk of a student's resume should contain external experience: hands-on knowledge in the career field, a down-and-dirty feeling for what he or she is studying. For Lock Haven University marine biology students, multiple trips to the Wallops Island Marine Science Center in Virginia tops the charts.

Because the marine biology concentration is fairly new to the university's Bachelor of Science degree in biology, having begun in 2001, there are currently only about 25 students enrolled in the program. While it may seem small to some, marine biology students consider this good news.

According to Dr. Kenneth Thompson, professor in the biological sci-

ences the NASA/Goddard Space Flight center.

In the past, the center has been used to send Oceanography classes about twice each year. Ichthyology students (those who study fish) have also used it during independent studies.

Today, the WIMSC is used for a variety of classes and LHU isn't the only school reaping the benefits.

"WIMSC is a non-profit educational institution composed of 17 universities and colleges from five states," states LHU's brochure on marine biology.

The students who visit the center are not merely sitting behind a desk, listening to a lecture, either. On the 40-acre campus, students are privy to classrooms, laboratories, a library, cafeteria and student residence halls.

A large overhaul is also

field collecting scientific data which you later analyze and draw conclusions from."

The WIMSC also owns three large research vessels, many smaller water craft and a research station located at Greenbackville, Va, about 12 miles north.

The vessel used most often for students is a 47 foot aluminum crew boat: the R.V. Philip N. Parker, named after the consortium's first boat captain.

The boat is powered by two, 300 horsepower Detroit Diesel engines. The craft can venture as far as 50 miles from the Chesapeake Bay, but Thompson notes that they usually take it out about five miles.

On these field trips, students use a Mongoose Trawl which can skim the top or bottom of the bay and ocean. Mackerel is commonly used as bait, and students pull in a wide variety of salt-water life.

Some common finds include Lined Seahorses, Clear Nosed Skates, squid, Atlantic Moonfish, Black Drum, Atlantic Sharp Nose Shark, Scalloped Hammerhead Shark, Dusty Shark, Butterfly Ray and different species of crabs including Horseshoe Crabs.

The specimens also range in size from fitting in the palm of a hand, to over five feet wide such as a Butterfly Ray caught in 2005.

When the trips are over and the students are back to Lock Haven, the learning doesn't stop quite there.

Thompson, who is the only LHU professor who teaches at the WIMSC during the summer courses, incorporates many of the students' discoveries into his lectures.

"Seahorses are our

favorite," said Thompson, who teaches Ichthyology courses. "We bring everything home we can and then we also study our findings here in the classrooms."

Dr. Joseph Calabrese, LHU professor of biology, is also another Wallops Island enthusiast.

Calabrese was approached by Thompson, arguably for his experience in marine microbiology. Calabrese has in fact taught similar courses in Woods Hole, MA.

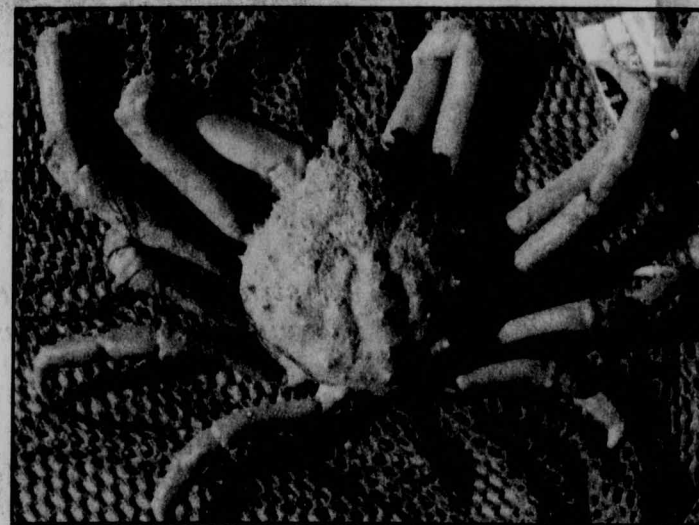
"I jumped at the opportunity to get back to the ocean," said Calabrese. "One of the dimensions I add to (Thompson's) Ichthyology trip is sampling sediment from both marine and estuarine sites, doing some simple microbiological culturing and observations with the students."

With such great faculty guidance, students are able to focus on maybe the most rewarding aspect of these trips: the personal growth they achieve and the experience that can jump-start their careers.

"For me personally my experience at Wallops Island was very important in earning me a job with the National Marine Fisheries Services, not only for the course work it provided but for the field experience," said Marin.

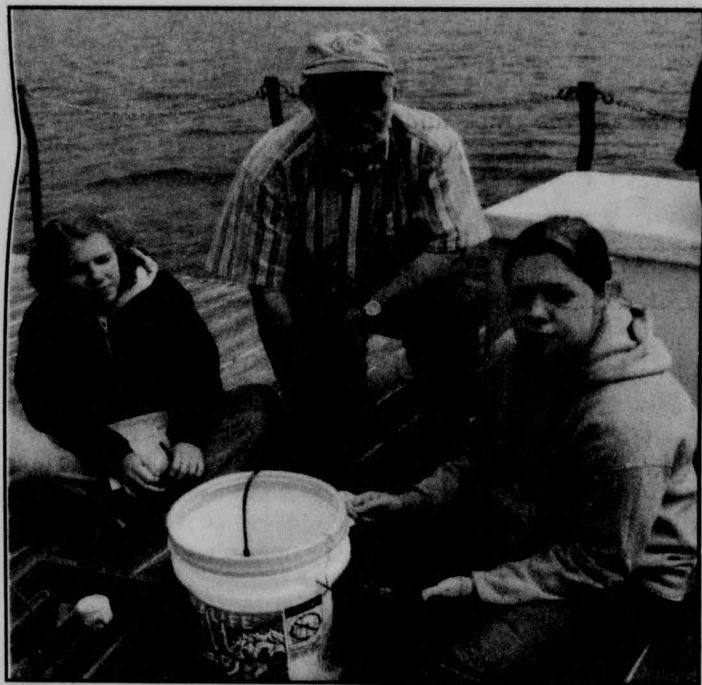
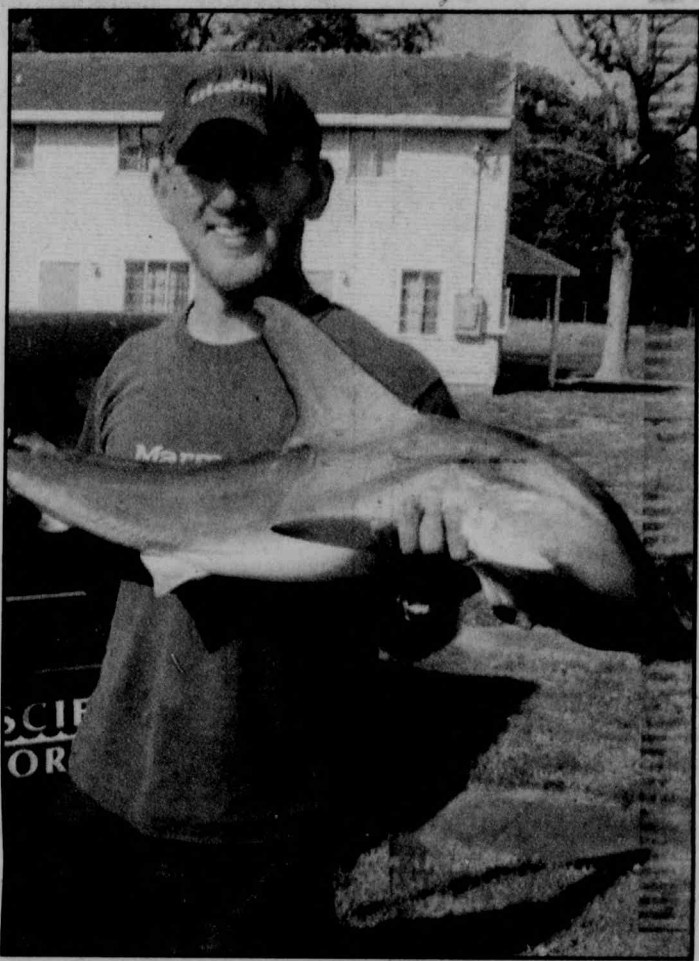
Recent graduate Luke Zechman agreed with Marin. "As a student I found Wallops Island to be very inspirational, because it exposed me to some first time experiences, like collecting specimens from the ocean. It can be very helpful to help one decide if (he or she) has an interest in marine science," he said.

Even from an administrative perspective, the experiences at Wallops Island help to mold students from observers, into



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Below: Luke Zechman presents part of the day's catch: a scalloped hammerhead shark caught during the June 2007 ichthyology class.



Caitlin Feather, Dr. Kenneth Thompson and Missy Collins collect chemical data from Queen's Sound during 2003's ichthyology class.

ence department, approximately 15-20 students have the chance each summer to take classes at the Wallops Island Marine Science Center (WIMSC), meaning multiple opportunities for the students to visit the campus throughout their career at Lock Haven.

The marine biology track requires nine semester hours (approximately three separate classes) directly related to marine biology, and these classes are taught only during the summer at the WIMSC.

Some of the classes include marine biology, marine ecology, marine invertebrates, behavior of marine organisms, ichthyology, marine botany, ecology of marine plankton, coral reef ecology, marine mammals and biological oceanography.

LHU has been involved with the Wallops Island Marine Science Consortium, which maintains the WIMSC, as an associate member for a quarter of a century. The center is located along the Delmarva Peninsula with the Chesapeake Bay and Atlantic Ocean as main waterways. It also bor-

underway with new dorms being designed in July and completed within the next few years.

"Right now they (the residence halls) are old WWII barracks buildings," said Thompson with a smile. "But they're doing some major improvement work."

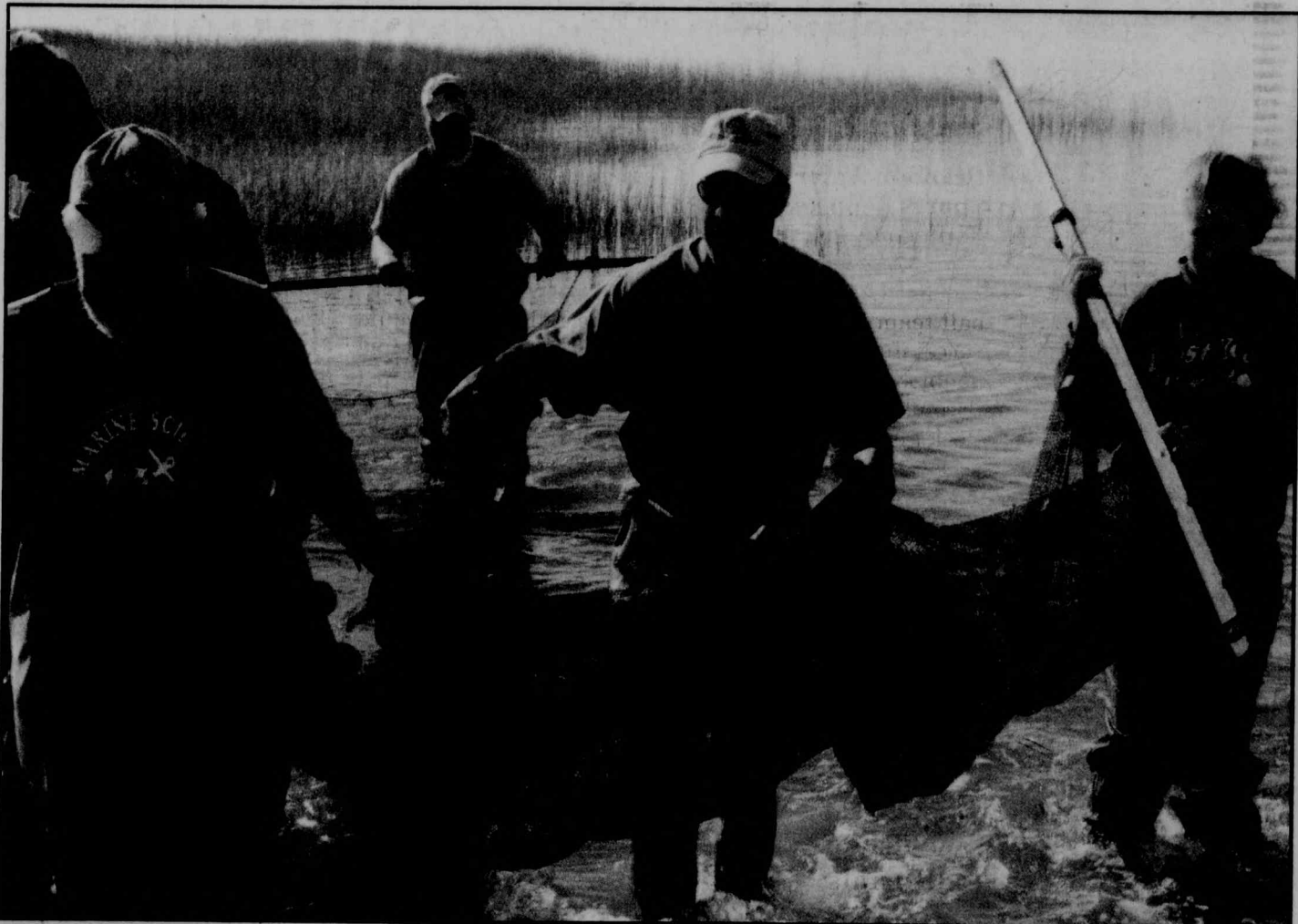
Students also take advantage of the field work which is included during summer study.

Wallops Island is only about six square miles, but the vast span of bay and ocean surrounding the island proves for many unique areas of study.

"We utilize Mosquito Creek (which surrounds the campus), the Chincoteague Bay, Queen's Sound, Tom's Cove and even spend some time traveling south to Kiptopeke," said Thompson.

Class of 2007 graduate Fred Marin agrees that field work really adds to the program's credibility.

"In addition to lecture and lab you spend a lot of time in the field where you learn to use an array of field equipment. It is a great experience to learn what it is like to be in the



Left to right: Dr. Kenneth Thompson, Seth Nyman, Dr. Joseph Calabrese and Brandy Lau use seine nets at Tom's Cove to catch an array of saltwater life.



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No Events

Friday

Baseball vs.  
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Softball vs.  
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Track and Field  
@ PSAC West  
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Baseball @  
IUP  
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1:00 p.m.

Lacrosse vs.  
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1:00 p.m.

Sunday

No Events

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Lacrosse vs.  
Slippery Rock U.  
4:00 p.m.

## Erb pitches perfect game

Kristin Erb pitched the first perfect game of her career against Clarion while preserving LHU's 49-game home winning streak



Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Kristin Erb, seen above, hurled her first perfect game of her career on Sunday.

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Junior pitcher Kristen Erb added another award to her already lengthy resume last week after being named Division II National Player of the Week.

The National Fastpitch Coaches Association (NFCA) awarded Erb for her efforts after she went 4-0, all complete games, at the Salem Tournament in Salem, Va. In 28 innings the LHU ace struck out 46 batters.

In her two-plus years at Lock Haven Erb has been recognized for her stellar performance on many occasions. The list includes first team All-American, PSAC

Pitcher of the Year, PSAC Rookie of the year and most notably the Honda Award, given to the top female athlete in all of Division II.

After receiving her most recent award the junior hurler took her game to another level. On Sunday Erb pitched the first perfect game of her collegiate career against Clarion.

She sat down all 21 batters faced in a dominating performance on the mound. Currently Erb has not given up an earned run in her last 51 innings pitched.

Erb was happy to win the award but knows it took a team effort.

"It's a nice accomplishment but you can't just look at one player," said Erb. "You have to look at the team aspect. I'd rather win

more games than get individual awards."

Erb has the Lady Eagles winning plenty of games as they currently sit at 23-5 overall and 4-0 in PSAC play. LHU has been especially hot recently and are riding an 11 game winning streak.

The Lady Eagles are currently ranked fourth in Division II. LHU was the national runner up last year after taking the national championship in 2006.

And despite all of her personal accolades, there is one thing Erb would much rather receive.

"Any individual award is good but I'd rather get team awards," said Erb. "Like another national championship."

## Lady Eagles continue to soar past the competition

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The Lady Eagle softball team had yet another successful week, sweeping doubleheaders from East Stroudsburg, Slippery Rock and Clarion.

### Softball

The games against the Clarion Golden Eagles were especially memorable for junior standout

Kristen Erb as she pitched her first perfect game of her college career. The Haven now has a 49-game home winning streak.

The Bald Eagles would prevail in games against Clarion, 6-0 and 4-2. Just one year ago, Erb teamed up with Steph Kinch to pitch a perfect game but she had no help in this one.

She baffled eight Clarion batters and helped her own cause by going 3 for 4 at the plate

with a run scored and an RBI.

The offense should not be underrated though, as Amanda Roosa who was 2-2 in game one with two bombs over the fence. She also contributed with three RBIs and two runs scored.

Amanda Gutmaker also helped out with a homerun in game one.

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Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Chelsey Morse, seen above, won two events in the high jump. Morse is an Indoor All-American.

## Track and Field dominates meet

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Competitors from schools such as Mansfield, Bloomsburg and Penn College packed Hubert Jack Stadium for the track and field team's first ever Elliston Early Bird meet this past weekend.

### Track and Field

Named in honor of former LHU coach Mark Elliston, both the men's and women's teams turned out strong performances on the day.

"I was impressed with the way our kids stepped up," said Head Coach Aaron Russell. "We were originally supposed to have two more teams compete, making it a little more competitive, but our kids really went out there and performed."

Chelsea Morse, already a 2008 Indoor All-American, set the bar for all Haven competitors with two wins; one in the high jump with a leap of 5-07.00, a NCAA provisional qualifying mark, and the other in the long jump with a leap of 18-00.50.

Following Morse's lead, Jen Andrews had herself a day as well, with a first place finish in the shot put. With a mark of 13.22m, Andrews just missed a NCAA qualifying mark.

Lady Eagles, Theresa Gould and Alexis Patrick, would dominate the 1500 meter run finishing 1-2 with times of 5:08.38 and 5:13.75, respectively.

"Considering the competition Gould and Patrick did really well," said Coach Russell. "They ran hard and didn't settle in and get overly comfortable."

In the 100 meter dash the Haven's Cassie Snider held of Mansfield's Ryan Kelley to take home first in a time of 12.89.

On the men's side, Tim Getz and Jed Yeatts finished 1-2 in the 1000 meter run, just missing NCAA qualifying marks. Getz finished in a time of 31:39.72, while Yeatts finished just behind him with a time of 31:52.34.

Haven runner, Greg Mock, also had a standout day with two first place finishes in the 100 and 200 meter dash. In the 100 meter dash Mock's final time was 10.98, while his 200 time was 22.29.

Not to be outdone, Brandon Pomerantz took home first in the 1500 meter run in a time of 4:01.20, while teammate, Chris Edelman, ran away with a first place victory of his own in the 400 meter dash at a time of 49.69.

Another Bald Eagle to have a productive day include Ben McConnell, who took first in the 800 meter run in a time of 1:57.99, just beating out fellow Haven runner, Pomerantz.

"Right now I think we are ahead of where we are supposed to be," said Coach Russell. "I'm really happy about that, but the season is still young and we have a long way to go so we will still be working hard week in and week out."

Both the men's and women's track and field teams will be back in action this upcoming weekend at the PSAC West Challenge at Slippery Rock University.

Ryan Blood will also be out in California after he was invited to compete in 10,000 meter run at the Stanford Invitational.

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## Baseball team's offense clicking despite losses

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Baseball has a lot in common with other sports out there and one such sport is bowling. If you think about it, it makes sense, you try to get as many strikes as possible, both involve distinctive equipment and no one wants to split.

Unfortunately for baseball team, a split in the final two games of the weekend series against California Saturday at Foundation field is what they got.

"California is a very good baseball team and we won one of four games. We know as a team we were in a position to win all four games," said Coach Smokey Stover. We didn't play defense as well as we are capable and the result was a few loses. I am very proud of the way we are playing baseball right now. We just have to play defense a little better and we will be off and running."

This was the first series against a Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference west foe of the season for Lock Haven.

In the first game on Saturday, LHU displayed some fantastic hitting to back up their solid pitching, as they won the game 9-4.

Sophomore Evan Petro was 2-for-3 and fellow sophomore Mark Strouse was 2-for-4 in game one.

Junior Matt Palko went for 1-for-3 in game, including a grand slam, which would turn out to be huge in LHU's win. Palko's grand slam gave the Bald Eagles a lead that they would not let go.

Freshman pitcher Jordan Yohn pitched the entire game for LHU and gave up four runs on seven hits. He walked five and struck out five more.

"We didn't make any mistakes in the game we won," Said Coach Stover

In the second game LHU tried to repeat the efforts made in game one, but unfortunately they couldn't get it done, falling 10-5.

Senior Tim Bremen went 2-for-3 with one RBI and freshman Brain Kochik was 2-for-4 with three RBI.

On Friday the Bald Eagle traveled to California to take on the Vulcans in the first of a two game series.

The first game was close but the Haven fell 6-4. Senior pitcher Patrick Young had a solid outing going 5-1/3 innings of action. He gave up eight hits and six runs. However, he allowed only three walks while striking out six.

The second game of the series was even closer, but LHU fell once again to the Vulcans 6-5.

On the defensive side, sophomore pitcher Josh

Rote also went 5-1/3 innings in the day, while giving up five runs on nine hits. Rote walked four batters and struck out three others.

On the offensive side LHU put forth a strong effort with three batters doing equally well at the plate.

Junior Teddy Stake, freshmen James Zimmerman and Brian Kochik all went 2-for-3, Zimmerman and Kochik both recorded a pair of RBIs.

"This team is very dangerous and if we play defense a little better we will finish the season on a good note," said Coach Stover.

At the time of this printing LHU had a record of 10-16, 1-3 in PSAC West action, putting them within one victory of tying last season's total victories of 11.

The next game for the Bald Eagles will be on Tuesday April 1, at noon as they host Mansfield University.

The next series after that will showcase LHU against fellow PSAC-West rival Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

"Every team will be a challenge but if we play how we are capable we can win a lot of games," said freshman second base/outfielder James Zimmerman

The first set of games will be on Friday at Foundation Field at 1:00 p.m. and then the series will conclude at IUP on Saturday.

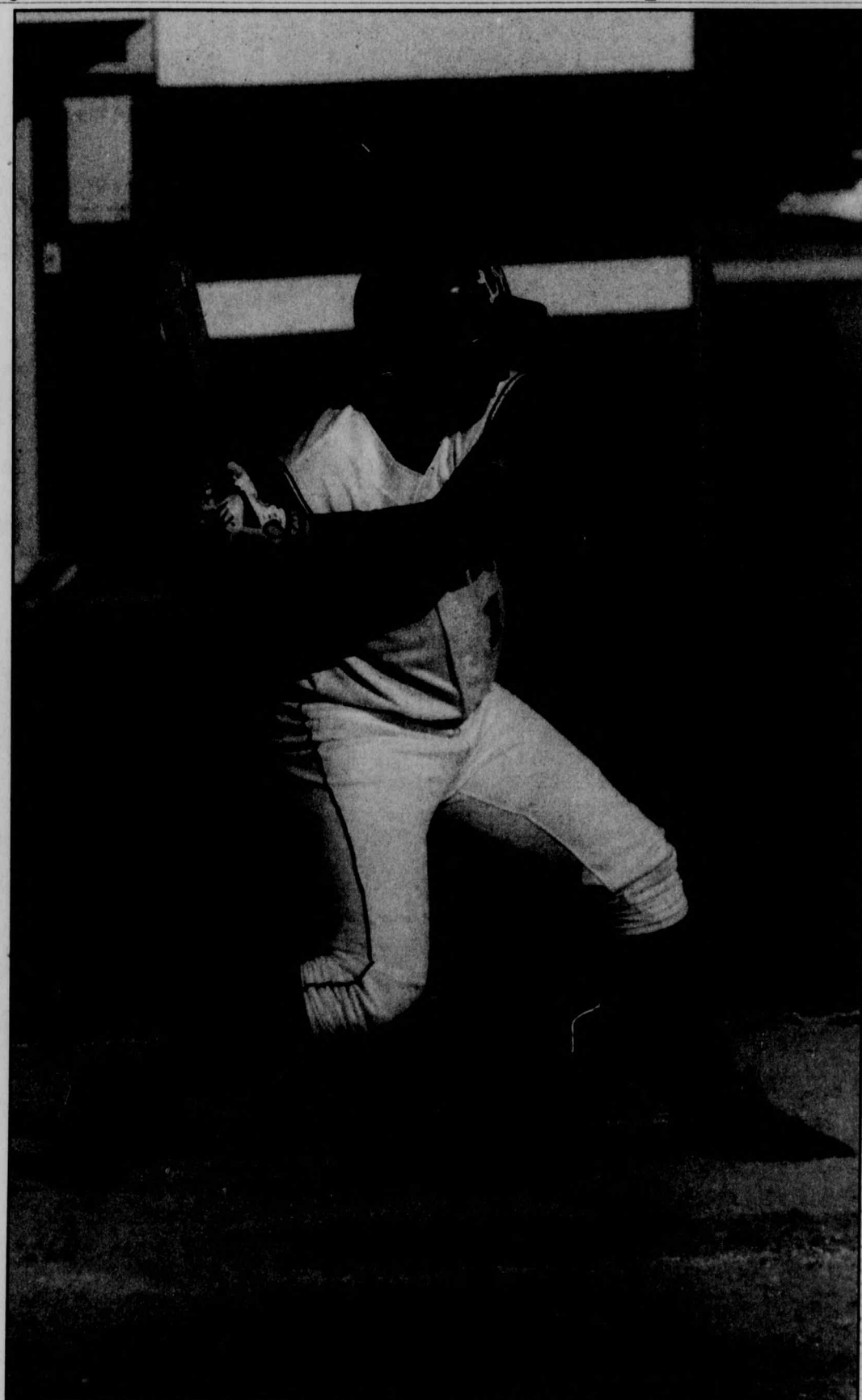


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Brian Kochik, seen above, drove in three runs for the Bald Eagles against California. Kochik has seen some playing time early in his freshman year and has taken full advantage of it.



Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Leigh Titus, seen above, dribbles the ball down field against #7 ranked Gannon. The #6 ranked Lady Eagles defeated Gannon 15-8.

## Lacrosse tramples Gannon and Millersville after WCU loss

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The women's lacrosse team went 2-1 this week including a 15-8 win over nationally ranked Gannon at Charlotte Smith Field Monday night.

After falling to West Chester 20-8 last Tuesday, the Lady Eagles (5-2, 2-1 PSAC) responded with a 25-13 win over Millersville Saturday afternoon. Playing their most complete game of the season, LHU built on their momentum by shutting down #7 Gannon in a battle of two of the nation's top programs on

Monday.

Under the lights and in front of an enthusiastic crowd, #6 Lock Haven controlled the game from start to finish.

The Lady Eagle defense set the tone early by holding Gannon scoreless until less than a minute remained in the first half. By then Lock Haven had built a 7 goal lead that they would not relinquish.

Head Coach Kristen Selvage was impressed with the way her team held down the Gannon offense.

"We were talking, we were on our toes and just working well together," Selvage explained. "It was complete teamwork. It was awesome."

Selvage was particularly pleased with the

play of Senior Caitlyn Watts who drew a tough defensive assignment.

"I think a big part of it was Watts," said Selvage. "She was matched up with their leading scorer and she really denied her, especially in the first half."

Watts kept Taryn Millerd, Gannon's leading scorer, scoreless until the second half and to only two goals on the evening.

"Our defense was the best that I have seen all season tonight," said Watts. "Everyone was talking, helping each other out, and making amazing plays."

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### From, Softball, B1

In game two of the twin bill, the Haven found themselves trailing 2-0 early in the game. The Lady Eagles would quickly score two runs in the bottom of the inning to tie it up at two. The fifth inning would be the one Lock Haven would take to their advantage as they put two more runners across home plate to seal themselves a 4-2 victory to improve their 2008 record to 23-5.

"We have a well balanced team that is based on strong pitching, defense and an explosive offense that can score in a variety of ways," said Head Coach Kelley Green. "We have 20 student-athletes and coaches who are 100% committed to do their best each day on the field and love being a part of LHU Softball."

A few days prior to Erb's stellar perfect game, the Haven swept a doubleheader away from Slippery Rock.

Both games were shutouts, 6-0 and 8-0. As the scores show, the Lady Eagles went ahead early and never looked back.

Kristen Erb pitched a five-hit shutout while striking out eight SRU batters.

Erica Eisenbise helped out the Haven cause by scoring three runs while Nancy O'Connor drove in three.

Game two was much of the same as the Haven exploded for eight more runs.

Erb pitched the second half of the game, striking out six batters in the process.

The Lady Eagles home opener would show East Stroudsburg as the Haven's next victim as they swept the doubleheader with scores of 4-0 and 6-0.

In game one, Erica Eisenbise would play a big part as she hit a double to drive in two runs.

A sacrifice fly and a single would be the result of the other runs in the 4-0

win.

Erb struck out six batters in game one.

Game two would be the same as Sarah Norris was the offensive weapon hitting a bases clearing double to score two runs.

The two Amanda's, Roosa and Gutmaker, hit homeruns to help the Haven cause.

Kristen Erb struck out five batters in her win. Julia Popovich who finished the game out mowing down three ESU batters relieved Erb.

The Lady Eagles are back in action April 4, as they play host to California University. The first pitch is scheduled for 2:30 pm.

Kristen Erb's performance last week was good enough to earn her Division II player of the week by the NFCA.

"This team has a ton of talent and as long as we stay healthy and hungry, it could get very exciting in May," said Coach Kelly.



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Amanda Roosa, seen above, leads the Lady Eagle softball team with eight homeruns. She also is number one in RBIs with 24.



# On The Bench

## Football = soccer

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Football, fútbol, soccer, I could care less what you refer to the game as, but I feel we as a country vastly under appreciate this sport.

Could it be that I have become bored, like a "40-something" married couple, with American sports, maybe. But, I'd rather attribute my new found infatuation with soccer to my encounter with a varying degree of international students this past academic year.

At the risk of sounding cheesy, or uncultured I will admit my first real run-in with the sport came through the silver screen.

Green Street Hooligans was the first in a series of many events that attracted me to soccer, and in particular, the Barclays Premier League. And as stereotypical as it sounds that I came to learn about this league through a movie, I cannot say I'm sorry about it. If it weren't for films like GSH or Football Factory I would be forced into watching the NCAA tournament right now.

For those of you who may be in the dark, the BPL is England's showcase league. Clubs such as Manchester United, Arsenal, Chelsea and Liverpool (some of Europe's elite) all belong to the BPL, all of which, not only compete in the BPL, but also compete against Europe's best clubs in UEFA's Champions League, but that's a different story all together.

Back to the topic at hand, I really started watching matches this past year

or so. I really can't say who I favor, because according to a history lesson divulged by an Irish friend of mine, most of these teams represent more to the fan base that support them, than our most-loved sports teams mean to us.

Take a diehard Yankees or Red Sox fan from birth and multiply the intensity of their infatuation by at least a 100.

Sometimes I feel bad being an American sports fan. We rarely, if ever, match the energy felt in the stadium on match day. Yeah, OK, we'll occasionally do the wave, maybe scream at an official or two, hell, even some teams have their own jingles and chants, but when it comes down to it, we are a lame contingent of sports fans.

Watch one match, that's all you'll need to see to understand what raw emotion is.

I said that some sports teams have their own chants and jingles here before...well, all their clubs have chants, and most have multiple chants. And on match day, supporters, numbering in the tens-of-thousands chant in unison. All game long.

I've never seen something of that magnitude matched by any sporting event here, with maybe the exception of some rival college basketball games.

As Americans, we're not known for our patience, but soccer, as a game requires such a virtue. That's why I think the sport never caught on here, but I plead with all of you, give it a chance. If you can, watch a match or two; just make sure it's not from the MLS. I don't care if David Beckham is playing or not. He is past his prime, and the league is mostly garbage.

## Mets v. Phillies (round 3)

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Even the best things in life get boring. That Jessica Alba poster in your dorm room just doesn't have the same affect it did when you bought it two years ago.

Such is the case with the Yankees-Red Sox rivalry. As much as I like the BoSox and despise the evil empire, it just isn't 2004 anymore.

The luster is gone now that both teams are recent champions.

With that in mind it is time to focus the 2008 season on a rivalry not found in the Bronx and Boston, but rather in Flushing and Philly.

Just when it seemed the Mets were going to stick it to the Phils for the second straight year last season the unthinkable happened. The big bad bully with all the money to spend fell apart.

The Mets monumental collapse last year laid the framework for this year's rivalry. Considering the Phillies helped them blow a huge September lead by winning the last eight meetings, it is reasonable to assume the Mets have a bit of a chip on their shoulder.

The Mets and Phillies hate each other just as much as the Yanks and Sox do, and they are even more willing to announce it.

Despite the collapse in last year's pennant race, the Mets took the first shot this season. Carlos Beltran, normally one of the more reserved superstars in the league, fired the first jab.

"With Santana, I have no doubt we are going to win our division. I have no doubt about that," said Beltran. "So, this year, tell Jimmy Rollins we are the team to beat."

Take that reigning NL MVP!  
This was clearly a response to the remarks made almost exactly one year ago by the aforementioned Rollins. After finishing well behind the Mets in 2006,

Rollins stated that the Phillies were the team to beat in '07.

So for the second straight season, the losing team has proclaimed themselves better. Am I missing something?

Clearly I am. Last year what looked like a foolish statement by an immature young athlete turned into a self-fulfilled prophecy.

An MVP trophy and division championship later Rollins was on top of the world. Even after his baseball career is over he has a career reading fortunes at \$3.99 per minute.

While Rollins' prediction took psychic powers and the biggest collapse in baseball history to come true, Beltran thinks one man will make the difference this year: Johan Santana.

With the games best pitcher now residing at Shea Stadium, hope is renewed for the Met faithful. Suddenly one of the leagues worst pitching staffs is considered of the leagues best.

But we have seen this before. The past rosters of these two teams are littered with stars who were supposed to bring glory to their respective teams.

But players such as Curt Schilling, Mike Piazza, Darren Daulton, Lenny Dykstra, Al Leiter, and Mitch Williams have failed to bring a title home.

Instead the glory has belonged to names like Joe Carter and Yadier Molina.

Which is what makes this rivalry so great. They are both underdogs, that and the fact that both teams are absolutely loaded with talent and have no excuse for not making the playoffs.

Yet despite neither team ever winning anything significant on the field, they love to talk about what they are going to accomplish.

The Mets think 2008 is their chance to reclaim what is rightfully theirs. The Phillies don't see it that way.

Luckily for us they have 18 chances this year to prove their point.  
I know I'll be watching.

## Nature Boy

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Sunday one of the greatest athletes in all of sports retired. He didn't hit a ball, he didn't shoot a ball, and he wasn't trying to tackle the other team, at least not all of the time. Anyone know who he is...

His name is Ric Flair. He styled and profiled for 37 years in the world of "sports entertainment". Yes I know wrestling is fake. I know they sometimes don't hit each other, but these athletes and yes I mean athletes, are in the ring for about half an hour, on average, running around. Watch a "Money in the Bank Latter Match" and tell me that these guys are athletic.

But back to Flair, show me any other professional athlete that could last almost 40 years in his or her sport. Flair made his wrestling debut in 1972 in the AWA (American Wrestling Association). He captured his first title just two years later in the NWA (National Wrestling Alliance).

The legendary career of Ric Flair almost never happened. In 1975 at the age of 26 Flair broke his back in three places. He was told he would never wrestle again. Flair was determined to get back in the ring and went through rigorous physical training and was back in the wring in just six months. I can't think of another athlete that broke his back and was playing his sport in six months. I know the mat is padded but you still have to land on your back all the time.

In baseball a pitcher needs his arm. If it even hurts a little he gets put on the DL. In basketball if a player hurts his ankle or knee they either only play a little or don't play at all. I give props to Ric Flair for his heart and determination.

In 1981 the wrestling world saw "the Nature Boy" capture his first World Heavy Weight Championship in the NWA. He defeated fellow Hall of Famer Dusty Rhodes for the title. He would lose the title and within the next five years in the NWA he would capture the Heavy Weight Title seven more times.

Between 1986-91 Flair wrestled under the new company that had combined most of the NWA affiliates together. The name of the company was WCW (World Championship Wrestling). While in WCW he fought for both the NWA title and the WCW title.

In 1991 he left WCW for the WWF

(World Wrestling Federation). He won more titles there and had feuds with guys like Hulk Hogan and the Randy Savage. When he won the WWF title he became only the second person in wrestling history to hold both the NWA title and the WWF title.

In 1993 he returned to WCW were he wrestled until he returned to the new WWE (World Wrestling Entertainment) in 2001. Throughout the final eight years of WCW Flair had feuds with many people but the one that sticks out in my mind is his rivalries with Sting.

Sting and Ric Flair first met in 1998. The two fought in a 45 minute match when time was finally called. 45 minutes of doing any physical activity is hard. Doing it with a bad back is even harder. Most of my early childhood memories are sitting in front of a television and watch Flair and Sting go back and forth. Watching those two was like watching poetry in motion.

I know I have given a lot of wrestling brand names and some history but for those of you who do not know much about professional wrestling I wanted to show you that this man has dominated his sport for 35 plus years in three different companies. Officially the WWE recognizes him as an eight time NWA champ, six time WCW champ, and two time WWE champ. He also won the 1992 Royal Rumble.

Monday night the WWE had a special night for Flair, accumulating at the end with a special thank you ceremony. I have never really been a Ric Flair fan but watching that ceremony and watching how much emotion poured out of that man and all the fans in the arena, I almost got emotional.

Whether you liked him or hated him one thing was for sure, Ric Flair poured his heart and soul into what he did. You can say what you want about professional wrestling but there is one thing for sure, wrestlers are athletes. They do a job that most of us couldn't even imagine. Every night the get bumps and bruises but they go out and do it again. The wrestling world will miss "Naitch" and there is probably no one that will ever be able to live up to his dominance. Certainly no one will be able to have a career that spans almost 40 years.

So here's to you "Nature Boy". Thanks for all the memories. You will be missed. And I couldn't end a story about "Naitch" without letting out a big ol' WOOOOOOOOOO!

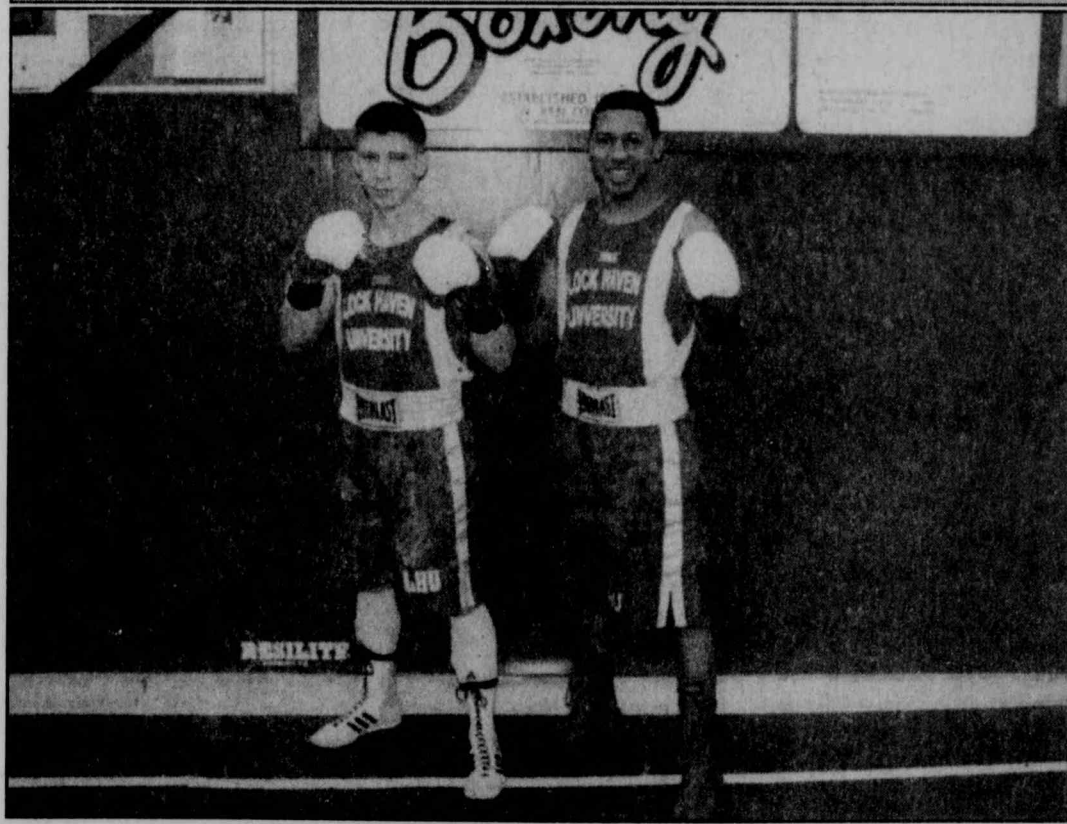


Photo Courtesy of the Boxing Team  
Josh Wisniewski and Addy Pizarro, seen above, will enter the NCBA Tournament as the top seeds. Wisniewski is the defending National Champion.

## Boxing set to defend their National Championship

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The defending National Collegiate Boxing Association team champions, the LHU Bald Eagles, had four of their top boxers win Eastern Collegiate Boxing Association (ECBA) titles last week in Ocean City Maryland. Boxers from 10 eastern schools competed

in the 3-day competition including University of Maryland, USMA, USCGA, PSU, Gettysburg, Shippensburg, Salisbury Mansfield, VMI, and LHU.

### Boxing

Leading the Bald Eagle delegation was defending national 125-lb champion, Josh Wisniewski, who took top honors in the 125-lb class. Winning his semi-

final bout with an impressive 3-0 decision over PSU's Jake Winowich, Wisniewski went on to score an exciting 2-1 split decision win over USMA's (ARMY) Danilo Garcia to gain the title. One of just seven four-time Eastern (ECBA) Champions, Wisniewski's career is now 24-9.

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Team Captain, Josh Wisniewski, is 22 years old and stands 5'6" at the 125-lb weight class. He has been boxing for the Eagles for the past 3 1/2 years earning four eastern regional championships and one national championship.

In high school Wisniewski was a three sport athlete playing football, basketball, and baseball. He received four letters during his football and baseball careers and two letters in his basketball career.

"Josh has a very aggressive boxing style, lying on non-stop pressure and throwing his punches in bunches," said Coach Ken Cooper. "He is going to be a tough kid to beat"

And rightfully so, working to be a four time All-American boxer. In 2005 and 2006 Josh Wisniewski

took home the bronze metal from Reno, Nevada. Then in 2007 he stepped up and brought home the gold and this year he is not expecting to do anything less.

The fast improving Addy Pizarro (Sr. co-captain) has an outstanding 21-3 career record. Pizarro is projected to be a finalist in the 132lb division.

Last November (2007) at the NYAC Pizarro scored a major upset, RSC (Referees Stops Contests), over defending national champion David Schacter, UN-Reno, and has not suffered a defeat since the NYAC competition. The Bethlehem, PA, native, Pizarro is ready to win his first title.

Also co-captain Danny Marraro the popular senior, from the Virgin Islands, with a 21-7 career record is one of the favorites in the 156lb class. Danny spent fall semester

as an international exchange student in Spain. Marraro is another Bald Eagle Boxer projected to be a finalist at the 2008 National Collegiate Boxing Championships.

The six member LHU contingent has a nucleus with considerable experience especially with Wisniewski, 125 (24-9), Pizarro, 132 (23-3), Marraro, 156 (21-7), and Lynch, 195 (11-8). Only Gross, Fr., 139 (4-3) and Belle, Soph., HWT lack national experience.

The LHU Coaching Staff expect the Bald Eagle Boxers to do well.

"It will take some luck in the tournament draw," said Dr. Cox. "But if we box to our potential we could find ourselves challenging for the national team title. We have certainly worked hard to defend our title."

**PSAC WEST STANDINGS**

**Baseball**

	PSAC	Overall	Win %
IUP	3-1	20-7	.741
California	3-1	11-7	.611
Slippery Rock	2-2	12-7	.632
Shippensburg	2-2	18-13	.581
Clarion	1-3	7-7	.500
Lock Haven	1-3	10-16	.385

**Softball**

	PSAC	Overall	Win %
Lock Haven	4-0	23-5	.821
IUP	2-0	6-14	.300
California	3-1	9-5	.643
Edinboro	1-1	9-9	.500
Slippery Rock	1-1	12-6	.667
Clarion	0-4	1-10	.100

**Women's Lacrosse**

	PSAC	Overall	Win %
West Chester	4-0	5-1	.833
E. Stroudsburg	4-1	6-1	.857
Bloomsburg	4-1	4-3	.571
Lock Haven	3-1	5-2	.714
Shippensburg	2-2	2-4	.333
Millersville	1-3	2-3	.333
IUP	0-4	1-5	.200
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Watts kept Taryn Millerd, Gannon's leading scorer, scoreless until the second half and to only two goals on the evening.

"Our defense was the best that I have seen all season tonight," said Watts. "Everyone was talking, helping each other out, and making amazing plays."

Senior Rachel Williams sparked the offense early, recording three goals in the games first twenty minutes.

"Today the offense showed up and you could tell we were all working hard for each other," explained Williams. "It was the biggest team effort all over the field that I have seen all year. This shows everyone what we are made of."

Jessica Blickenstaff paced the LHU offense recording a game-high five goals. Blickenstaff added two assists to finish with seven points, including a great pass off a free position to set Watts up for a goal to seal the outcome late in the second half.

Leigh Titus and Kari Sielski also recorded hat tricks on the night as both players finished with three goals.

Kira Nuttall was spectacular in the goal, stopping 12 shots on the evening. Nuttall allowed only two first half goals while LHU built their lead.

Coach Selvage knew this game was a key to LHU's season.

"It was a really important game for us to come out on top," explained Selvage. "It had to happen. We had to win this one and we were ready."

On Tuesday the Lady

Eagles defeated Millersville 25-13. After falling behind by two goals early, LHU scored eight of the next nine goals to gain control.

Titus had a huge afternoon for LHU as she recorded a game-high nine goals. She added an assist for a ten-point game.

Blickenstaff also had a big day, scoring seven goals and an assist. Watts rounded out the potent offensive attack with a career best five goals.

Amber Hoch had a good day setting up her teammates and finished with four assists and a goal.

Last Tuesday the Lady Eagles traveled to West Chester and fell 20-8. The Golden Rams, the

top ranked team in Division II, jumped out to an early 11-1 lead and held off the Lady Eagles for the rest of the game.

Blickenstaff led LHU with four goals while freshman Jamie Uzialko finished with two.

The Lady Eagles are back in action tonight as they hit the road for a PSAC contest with Shippensburg. They are back at home Saturday to host Bloomsburg at 1 p.m.

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# HAVEN LIFE

## Becoming true citizen through protest

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War in Iraq, escalating gas prices, health care crisis, failing economy and a wealth of other problems riddle our society today.

The problems were obviously different hundreds of years ago in our country, but they were still situations that needed solving on a national scale.

The difference between the time periods comes in the degree with which citizens handled and reacted to their respective problems.

The Heisey Museum in Lock Haven hosted a guest speaker on Sunday, March 30, whose lecture related to this difference.

The guest, Alan Irvine, storyteller and lecturer of sociology at the University of Pittsburgh, discussed four historical incidents of reaction to problems in America.

His program is called "From Rabble to Revolution: Tales of Protest and Dissent."

Irvine opened his presentation by inviting listeners "to think about the issues that come up in the stories."

He started with planting a question in



Bryn Zeigler/Eagle Eye

**Dr. Alan Irvine, storyteller and lecturer of sociology at the University of Pittsburgh, visits Lock Haven to deliver his inspirational program, "From Rabble to Revolution: Tales of Protest and Dissent," at the annual meeting of Clinton County Historical Society.**

the back of the audience's mind.

"As you are listening to the stories of these four events, if they were occurring today, where would we draw the line? As to which one do we say, well that's alright, they can do that and which one do we say, no, that's a little bit too far," he said.

His first story was from the colonial era and called "The

Lawrenceville Down."

It gave an account of a citizen from Pittsburgh whose curiosity led him down to the banks of the Monongahela River and to finding out that the federal soldiers were loading a ship with guns from the arsenal in Lawrenceville.

Since this was the time building up to the Civil War, he made a fuss and riled up the

other people of the city.

Their concern resulted in a huge town meeting and promises from their representatives to impact government regulation.

A week later, the president's cabinet had a split and a new secretary of war was named.

As a new acting secretary was appointed, his first orders were to rescind the arm ship.

As a result, the sol-

diers reversed their work and took the guns back to Lawrenceville.

In the following weeks, the situation in the country worsened, and the Southern states seceded.

"Thanks to the quick actions of the people of Pittsburgh, 125 cannons, 125,000 rifles and other various arms did not end up in Southern arms, but ultimately forming the regiments in Pennsylvania," Irvine said as he completed his first story.

The visiting storyteller's second story was about a riot over paper money policies in colonial Philadelphia.

Government during this time period was wary of printing money because it had to be backed by gold, and the inflation was one of the main concerns that were voice by the citizens.

Irvine described the situation by saying, "The citizens of Pennsylvania finally had enough."

They started to petition in forceful terms to the assembly.

They met in the streets and by March, the protest was getting more and more heated, and finally busting out into anger. It wasn't too long before the insults turned to rocks and mud and bricks being

thrown."

The third story of the afternoon was told in first-person narration.

This added element brought an interesting turn, as Irvine put on a hat, appropriate to the era, to give him a look of the character he was portraying.

The character's name was Jimmy Smith who discussed his fellow frontier vigilantes protecting their lives and families.

To conclude the event, Irvine told a story of John Brown's raid on Harper's Ferry. The story was from the era prior the Civil War and talked about each state having its own law on slave ownership.

The differences in the law resulted in fights over individual's freedom as determined by location and origins. The disagreements led to armed conflict in the town of Harper's Ferry.

The presentation was a program of the Pa. Humanities Council, supported in part by the National Endowment for the Humanities and its "We the People" initiative. The PHC inspires people to come together and share a life of learning.

## Women poets given voice

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Students and faculty gathered in the Meet and Greet room of Stevenson Library to read from published authors or their original material on March 27 for "Let Her Voice Be Heard," the event co-sponsored by the English Club and the Women Studies Program in expression of Women's History Month.

With the room completely filled with an audience, the event began with Amanda Sportelli, a senior.

Sportelli, who was chosen as the English Major of the year, read four poems that consisted of two works from published writer, Lucille Clifton, and two poems of her original work.

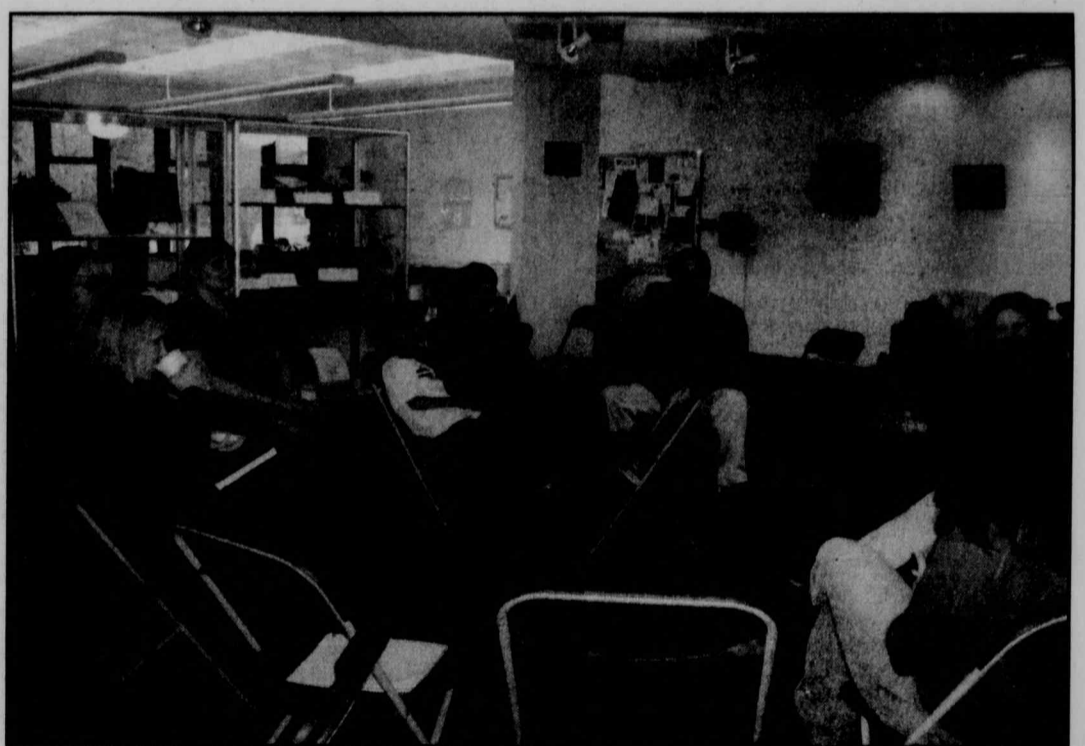
Freshmen Javon Thrush and Kelly Monks who followed her also read from published writers.

After the student portion of the event had concluded, it was the faculty's turn to share their thoughts and readings.

Dr. Tracey Cummings, assistant professor of English, read a couple of experts from "Journal of a Solitude" by May Sarton.

According to her, poetry readings play a significant role in expanding students' horizons.

"Spending time listening to very powerful words written by some great writers is time well spent," she said. "I'm very excited



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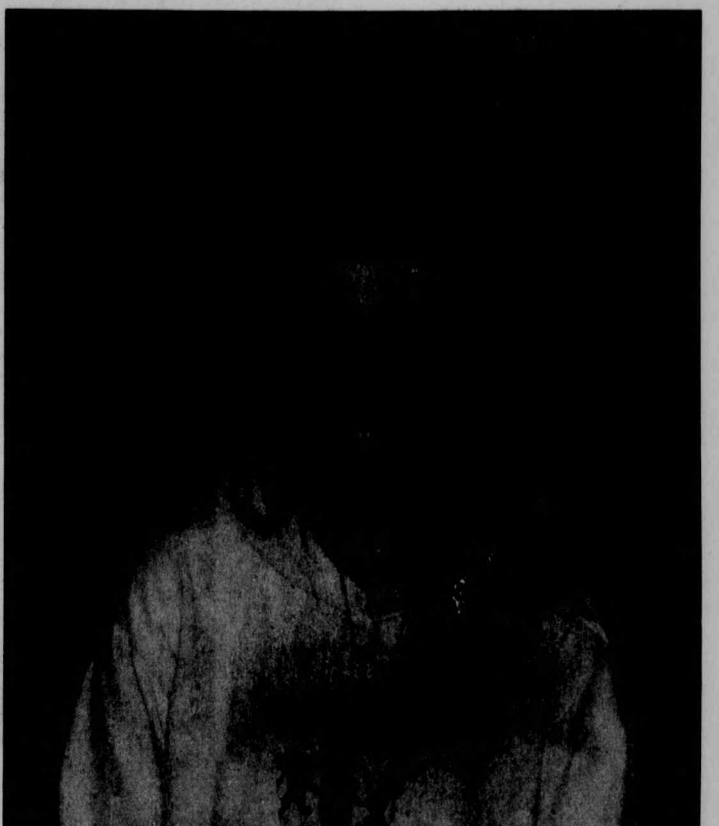
(Top) Attendees of the poetry reading "Let Her Voice Be Heard," organized in celebration of Women's History Month gather in a circle to continue the discussion of women authors. (Bottom) Senior Amanda Sportelli was chosen as the English Major of the Year.

to see students want to talk about writing that moves them and/or writing that they were moved to write."

Sportelli pointed out that we rarely hear about female poets, and that's what makes an event like "Let Her Voce Be Heard" so important.

"It's a way for someone to expand their author selection," she said.

If you would like to join the English Club in their celebrations of great writers, contact Dr. Cummings at tcummin2@lhup.edu.



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## Professor Profile: a family man

### Haven's Hot Happenings

4/2 - 4/9: Tri-Sigma Rock Concert Pre-sale  
When: 9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Where: Raul Hall

4/2 - Screening: Spike Lee's 4 Little Girls  
When: 7:30 p.m.  
Where: Hall of Flags

4/2 - Annual LHU Juried Student Art Show  
When: 8 p.m.  
Where: Sloan Fine Arts Gallery

4/3 - LHU Sex Squares  
When: 7 p.m.  
Where: Price Performance Center

4/3-4/5 and 4/10-12: Seussical  
When: 8 p.m.  
Where: Sloan Auditorium

4/8 - Advanced Features of Outlook & Acrobat  
When: 3 p.m.  
Where: Stevenson Library Computer Lab

4/8 - Student Recitals  
When: 6 p.m.  
Where: Price Performance Center

For addition information on the featured events, please check the LHU Event Calendar

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*Christina Shuman, a staff reporter at the Eagle Eye, had an opportunity to sit down with Dr. Gregory Walker, an associate professor from sociology, anthropology, social work and geography department, and discuss with him his hobbies, tastes and life outside being a professor.*

**Q: Where did you grow up?**

**A:** Central Illinois. I experienced four different schools in my first four years of school. I also was in California for a bit, it's a long story.

**Q: What brought you to Lock Haven?**

**A:** My job. I came here because it was a great fit for being a professor for sociology.

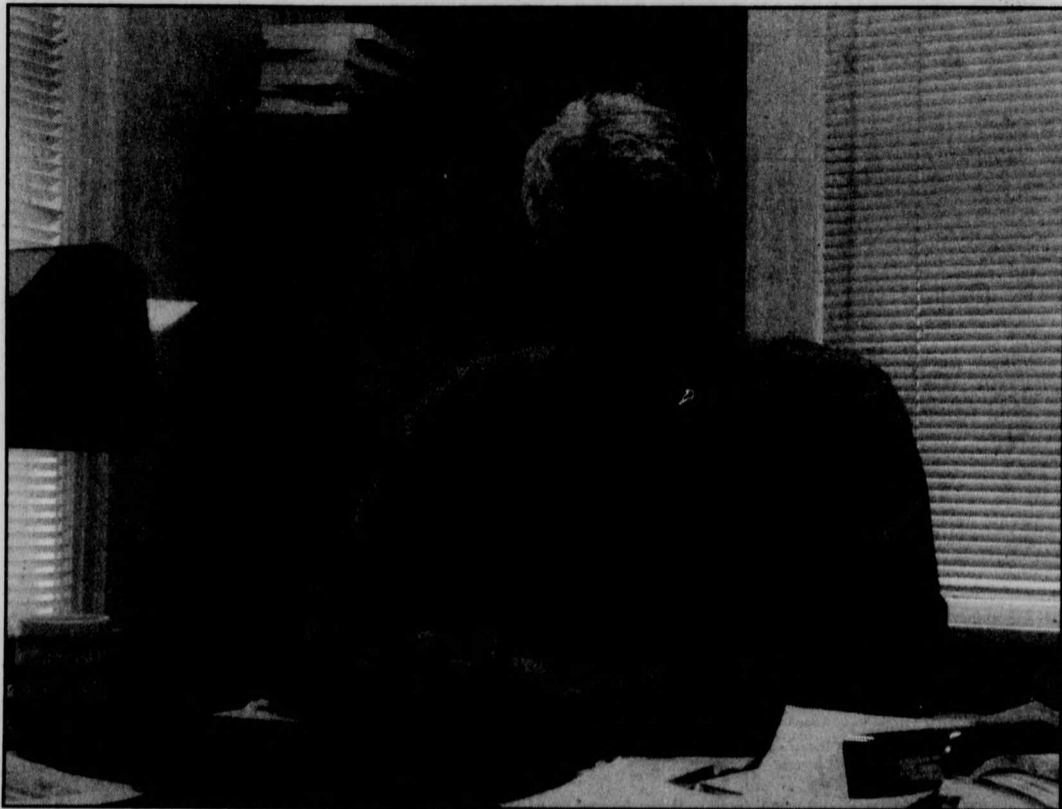
**Q: What do you like most about the area and the university? How long have you been here?**

**A:** I like that the university is small, and the students here have a lot of potential.

It is very pretty here, and I like the woods. My ancestry is in the Appalachian Mountains. I have been teaching here since fall of 2004.

**Q: What do you like most about your job?**

**A:** The independence in that I can do whatever I want. I do what needs to be done and I am in the



Christina Shuman/Eagle Eye

**Dr. Gregory Walker finds his happiness in raising his two kids and spending quality time with his family.**

position to see what needs to get done. You can't see that in a factory, you can't make decisions there.

**Q: What are your hobbies?**

**A:** My hobbies are just raising my kids; I used to fish a lot. I have a 4-year-old son and a 10-month-old daughter.

Repairs to my home and car take up a lot of my time usually, but I don't mind because I was not raised to have a hobby.

All anyone ever wanted me to do was mow lawns and shovel gravel. I learned to get pleasure out of doing these things.

**Q: What did you want to be when you were a kid?**

**A:** I wanted not to be poor. I could see the economy failing and did not want a blue collar job, so I left for education out of sheer fear.

**Q: Where is your favorite place to be?**

**A:** At home with my family - the wife and kids.

**Q: If you could live anywhere, where would that be?**

**A:** My wife's favorite town is Eugene, Ore., so I'd have to say that I would follow her there. I never really thought that I would have much of a choice.

**Q: What is your favorite food?**

**A:** I eat anything.

Pork is my favorite vegetable. My wife is a really good cook so I like everything she makes. She used to own Java Therapy.

**Q: What is your favorite movie?**

**A:** Probably "My Name is Nobody." It is about a cowboy with an identity disorder; it's just funny in a way.

It is completely character driven and there really isn't much of a plot. It was Sergio Leone's last movie of his westerns. I also liked the music in the movie.

**Q: Describe the best moment of your life.**

**A:** When my children were born; that would be my two best moments.

The birthing went well and everything was good.

**Q: If you had a free ticket/trip to wherever you wished in the world, where would you go and why?**

**A:** I have no idea. Maybe get on a boat and go around the world. That sounds like fun.

**Q: What is your favorite class to teach and why?**

**A:** I like to teach my upper level classes: industrial sociology, urban rural patterns, and next year I am looking forward to teaching sociology of organizations.

Students are more mature in the upper levels and they are so mature that I can receive input from their papers that they write, and it is like an extension to my research. Typically, they read about six books for a 400 level class; they get a lot out of it.

**Q: If you could give one piece of advice to LHU students, what would that be?**

**A:** To get your formal education while you can. There is not a lot of time to learn abstractly.

In the workplace, it becomes factory-like, and there is part of you that dies.

Students may come here just for credit and nothing else.

They do not realize the benefits of learning a subject for their own purposes.

## Majors from A to Z: Criminal Justice

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Patrol, New York City Police Department to name a few."

According to her, the reason behind the CJ graduates being able

to work in so many areas is that all students in the program are required to take numerous courses in criminal justice and sociology.

First offered to students in 2000, criminal justice is one of the youngest departments here at LHU, yet its popularity is growing with every year.

According to Dr. Tamson Six, the department chair, there are about 385 criminal justice majors at the moment, with 10 percent of them enrolled through Clearfield Campus.

Unique features of the criminal justice (CJ) degree at LHU include its widespread employment opportunities for graduates, internships in a range of professional settings and variety of guest speakers who come to talk to students about their jobs.

"The CJ degree prepares students for a wide variety of entry level positions in numerous professions," Six said. "Recent graduates have successfully gained employment in the Department of Defense, Pa. State Police, Clinton Co. Probation and Parole, Mifflin Co. Probation and Parole, The Border

The seekers of the CJ degree can then apply the knowledge obtained through those courses to professional settings, as they are engaged in various internships offered in the program.



To meet the requirements of the program, students are taking many classes dealing with issues in law enforcement, criminal law, criminal procedures, race and ethnic relations, social problems, juvenile delinquency, drug abuse and many more.

Such a background can "provide them [the CJ majors] with a well rounded base from which to launch their careers," Six explained.

"Internships also afford students the opportunity to learn about various jobs first hand to determine if that is what they really want to do," Six said. "Many students get their first job as hires right out of their internships."

Interpol, Clinton Co. Prison, the Central Counties Youth Detention Facility, Cornell Abraxas, Moshannon Correctional Facility, the

Philadelphia District Attorney's office and many other local level police departments, probation and parole offices are some of the locations where the CJ interns are getting their first professional experience.

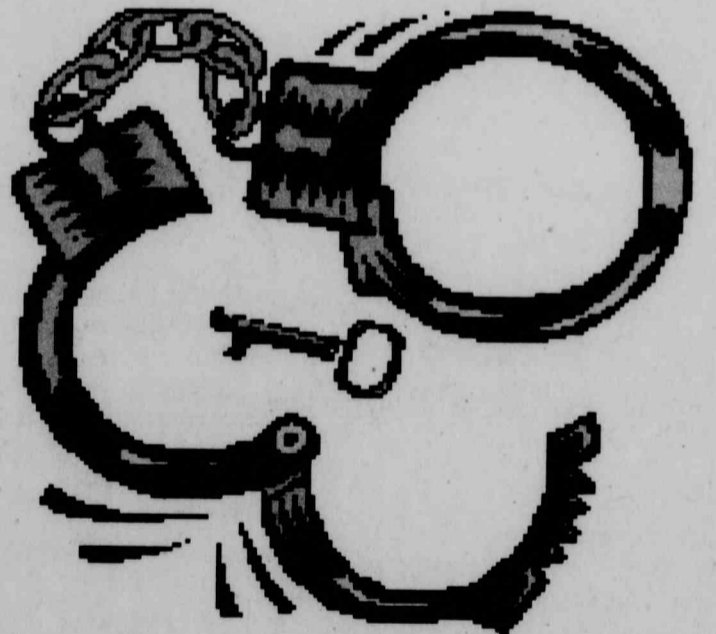
In addition to internships, the program features many guest speakers who come to classes and provide students with an insight on the nature of their work.

This year alone, the CJ majors had a chance to talk to Sean Nedd, who provides security to Condoleezza Rice, the members of the Pa. State Police, Pa. Liquor Control Board, Game Commission, the U.S. Border Patrol and many others.

However, those who plan on pursuing their careers in criminal justice field must be ready for certain sacrifices, as a Patrolman First Class Jeff Fritts, of Lock Haven, warns.

"Make sure that's what you want to do," he said. "There are sacrifices. You have to give up hours of normal activities and sleep in the day because you work nights."

According to him, no day is typical with this type of work, as there are times when you come in to work and may have several calls, follow a lot of old cases



or just keep up on things.

There are also times when as soon as you walk in the door you could just start answering calls for service and dealing with search warrants, raiding or making arrest and such. This may lead to being tied up for the whole shift or more.

"We work lot of time for seven days straight before we get couple days off," said Fritts. "You might come in to work, and you might have to stay for another shift. It's hard to see your family when you work those shifts."

Constant risk factor connected with law enforcement occupation is another thing to consider.

"It's dangerous, but

there are other jobs that are dangerous also. You can be a farmer and you could be hurt by your tractor, and you can be a police officer and you can be shot by somebody," Fritts said.

To him, working in police is a change to do something right for humanity and to keep the community clear and safe.

"I would say that the best part of my job is the satisfaction you get by taking someone off the streets who is a menace to normal hard-working people of the community who want to be able to walk down the street and feel safe," he said.

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# HAVEN LIFE

## Beyond LHU: Movies, Music, More...



Cursed with a pig snout, Penelope, who was played by Christina Ricci, struggles to accept herself and find happiness.

### From searching of identity to finding beauty within

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Fairy tales have always been a popular form of storytelling, but the plot is always the same: a damsel in a distress is saved by a handsome prince.

"Enchanted" was the first fairy tale to have a slight twist in the formula, but the happiness of the princess still seemed to come only from a relationship with that perfect guy.

It was "Penelope" that has finally broken the mold.

In the year of the first general election to ever seriously consider a female candidate for president of the United States, someone finally came up with a fairy tale that allows a girl to save herself.

Rather than basing the fate of the heroine on a prince, the producers of the movie presented the main character whose true freedom comes from her self-acceptance.

Penelope, played by Christina Ricci, has been born into a cursed family.

Thanks to the indiscretions of her ancestors, Penelope, the first female Wilhern, is born with a pig's snout instead of a human nose.

The curse can only be broken if she gets "one of her own kind" to love her.

While the whole idea of the curse is pretty ridiculous and unrealistic, Ricci does a great job of portraying the emotions of someone who wants to be herself but can't accept her looks. The nose is also incredibly realistic looking.

In reaction to Penelope's birth, the media goes crazy.

Reporters hide in the Wilherns' home and jump out of drawers to take photos.

Penelope's overprotective and vain mother, played by Catherine O'Hara, holds a fake funeral for baby Penelope and then keeps her locked in the house for the rest of her life, hiring private tutors and trying to keep her occupied indoors.

Penelope's mother is convinced that she will be ridiculed and broken down by society if she were to ever leave the house, but she wants her daughter to find a

wealthy man to love her so the curse can finally be broken.

She decides to hire a private matchmaker to lure men to the house to meet her daughter.

As prospective husbands stand in the drawing room, Penelope hides behind a two-way mirror and watches them while she speaks with them.

Sometimes the men seem promising, and she decides to meet them in person.

But every time she reveals herself to the men, they run away as fast as they can often leaping through the plate-glass window just to escape.

Penelope wants to give up on finding a man to fix things and try to live life on her own, but her mother begs her to continue looking for the right man so she can finally be "normal."

O'Hara's over-the-top acting is perfect for this selfish and completely insensitive character.

Every time Penelope is rejected and watches her potential future husband throw himself out the second-story window to get away from her, she has to comfort her mother rather than herself.

The blue-blood bachelors her mother brings home never have anything in common with Penelope, nor do they seem to care about anything other than money.

But Penelope doesn't really care about falling in love - she just wants to catch "one of her own kind" long enough to marry him and break the spell.

Unfortunately for Penelope, love catches her by surprise, and she finds someone she actually wants to be with: a down-on-his-luck card shark named Max, who also happens to be spying on her to make a little extra cash.

Max is distracted when Penelope reveals herself and doesn't actually see her, but he keeps coming back to talk to her until she reveals herself to him.

But when Max realizes he loves Penelope and tries to quit his undercover work, her mother catches him in the act and throws him out.

Max's betrayal of Penelope ultimately causes her to run away from home and try to make it in the real world.

Tired of being cooped up in her parents' house, she covers the lower half of her face with a scarf,

swipes her mom's credit card and runs off to the city.

Penelope finally gets to be a grown-up: she checks into a hotel, goes shopping and has her first beer on tap.

She even makes friends with a girl named Anne, played by Reese Witherspoon.

She tells Anne, ironically, that she is wearing the scarf to cover a "bad nose job."

Anne is the perfect person to introduce Penelope to the real world.

She drives a vespa, talks non-stop about her ex-boyfriends and seems to know everybody.

Penelope is having the time of her life until she gets caught.

Penelope's moment of redemption comes when she realizes she will be okay on her own, and she likes herself exactly the way she is, with her nose and all.

This leads to a chain of events that liberate her from everything that was holding her back and cause her family to finally accept her as well.

Only then can Penelope finally be with her true love.

But Max is just the icing on the cake - Penelope already has everything she needs.

"Penelope" shows girls that they really can have it all; they can be happy and fulfilled on their own, and they can fall in love while still remaining true to themselves.

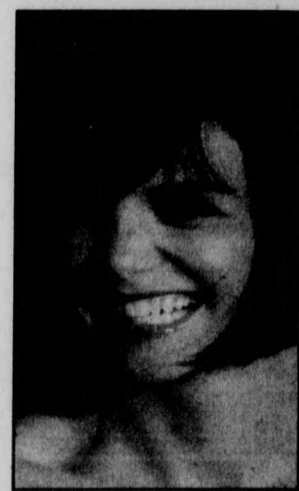
Stone Village founder Scott Stenderoff said of the film, "Today everyone's so concerned with how they look, it's interesting to develop a story where a young woman overcomes the prejudice about how she looks and proves her strength of character and eventually triumphs, finds herself and finds true love."

The producers of "Penelope" feel that anyone can relate to her insecurities and identify with the frustration she feels that no one really sees her for who she truly is.

Producer Jennifer Simpson says, "This is about a woman coming to terms with who she is and what she looks like and feeling comfortable in her own skin."

Katie Holmes may be taking a new role on Broadway.

As stated on yahoo.com, Holmes may be starring in a revival of Arthur Miller's "All My Sons." Right now, there are only discussions of Holmes joining the production.



No Doubt is finally back in the studio together working on their next album, as stated on yahoo.com. Their last album, "Rock Steady," was released in 2001. All of the members have been busy since their last album. Stefani has had two solo albums with one son and another on the way, and all other members have been working with other artists on various solo projects.



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Anna Nicole Smith's son died from a drug overdose. As stated on yahoo.com, a Bahamas jury ruled that the son had a drug overdose that caused his death. The jury found that there were no criminal charges in the death of Daniel Smith.



Jessica Simpson is recovering from a kidney infection after being hospitalized in Cedars-Sinai Medical Center on Friday.

As stated on yahoo.com, Simpson is also working on her new country album.

Karina Smirnoff from "Dancing with the Stars," is dating her ex partner Mario Lopez and has been found kissing her new dancing partner Mario, as stated on yahoo.com. Smirnoff denied being with Mario, saying that their relationship was strictly professional.





# HAVEN LIFE

## ISA offers free language & culture lessons

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The Hall of Flags in Robinson Hall has been the place to be on Thursday nights if your interests lie outside the borders of the United States. The International Student Association (ISA) has been running a series on learning foreign languages. They have covered Chinese and Spanish so far, and more waits on the horizon.

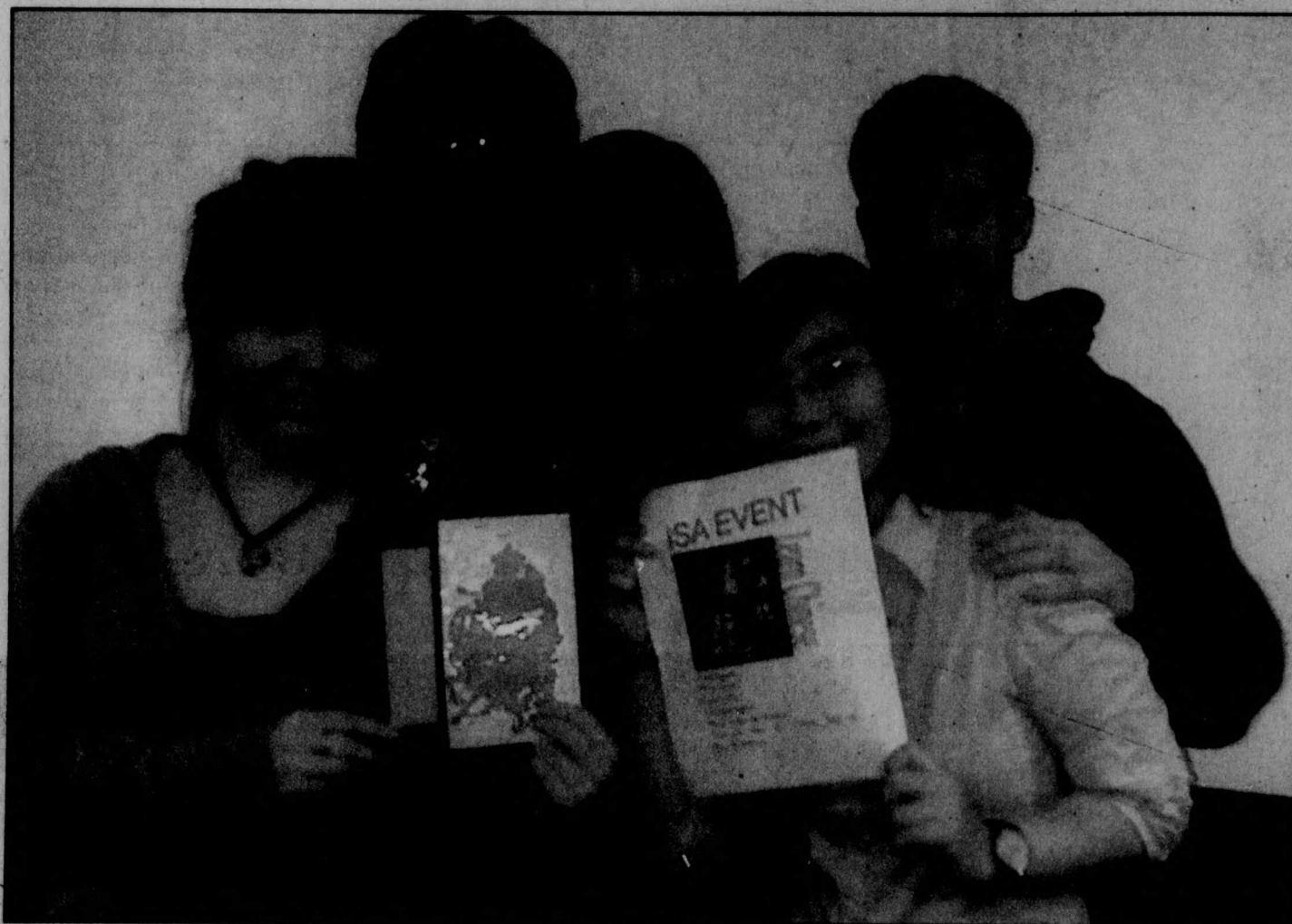
Each of the discussions centered on a power-point presentation.

Vivian Xu, the president of the ISA, led the presentation on Chinese, and Francisco, an international student from Mexico, covered Spanish.

However, language was only the beginning of the curriculum for the meetings.

The main focus of these student-run classes is to spread information about cultures. While covering a handful of phrases for each language, primarily the basics of 'hello' and 'thank you', each presentation devoted a considerable amount of time to understanding the culture of Chinese and Spanish speakers.

"A very important part of Chinese culture is Dragon culture," explained Xiang Hui, freshman from Tianjin, China. "We believe that we are descended from dragons, so dragons are very important to us."



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(From left to right) Kaimei Wang, a junior in communication of Tianjin, China; Xiang Hui, a freshman in business, of Tianjin; Ying Wang, exchange teacher, of Tianjin; Yan Xu (Vivian), a senior in business and the ISA president, of Tianjin; and Joshua P. Reynolds, a senior in business and the ISA vice-president.

To further give the audience a glimpse of Chinese culture, a brief video clip of the Peking Opera was shown as well, and some traditional Chinese music was played.

Mexican culture, and to a lesser extent, that of other Spanish speaking countries, were discussed in detail by Francisco.

His presentation went into great detail pertaining to proper etiquette in Spanish speaking countries.

"If you are invited somewhere by a Mexican and you do not want to go, do not say you won't be there. Agree and say you will, and then don't show up," he said. "It is not considered rude."

He also explained that showing up right on time was not polite. Instead, if you are going to a party, arrive half an hour late. Arriving too early is rude.

In addition, he explained that leaving a little food on the plate at

the end of a meal is polite.

When it came time to instruction of the language, the presenters had plenty of help. Many of the students who had come to watch the presentations were members of the ISA, and they helped to teach others and answered some questions about their specific cultures and languages.

"Always start left to right," said Jessie Gao, Chinese international student, explaining how to

write Chinese characters. "Then top to bottom."

Professor Valerio showed his linguistic ability by reciting a Spanish tongue twister for the students. He also spoke briefly on differing dialects of Spanish.

"All Spanish is the same," Valerio explained. "The only difference is the accent."

For the course on Chinese, the ISA had Ying Wang, a teacher from Tianjin, China help

instruct.

"It helps to have a word to associate with (when learning Chinese)," explained Wang as she taught everyone how to say hello in Chinese. She pointed to her knee, "Knee." She shrugged, "How?"

When the two words were run together, they formed the Chinese word for hello, 'Knee-How'.

Both discussions also described the importance of intonation in languages. How a sentence is said greatly impacts what it means.

In Chinese, this is true even for individual words.

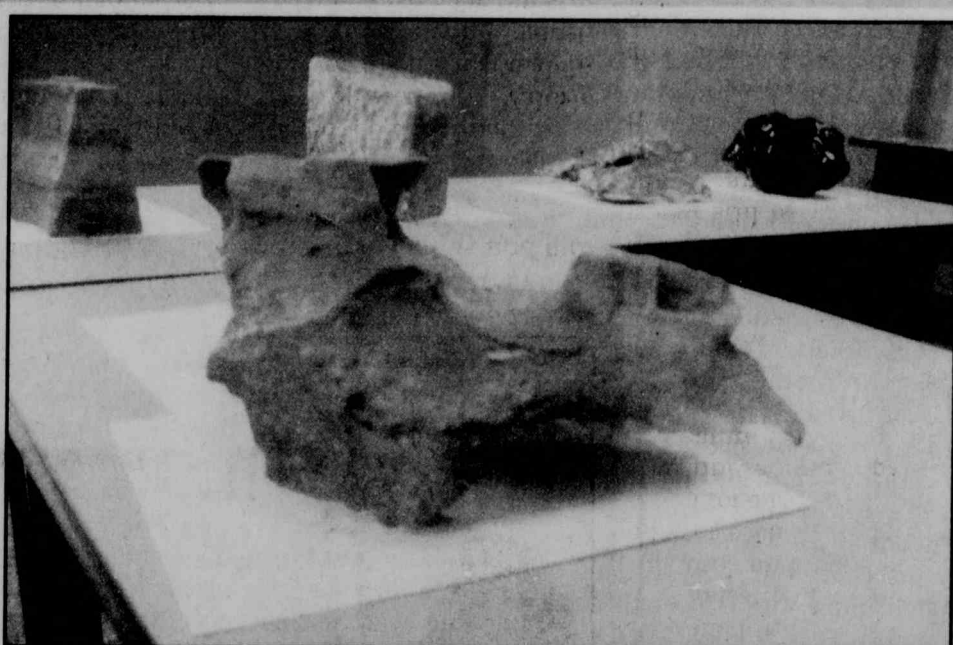
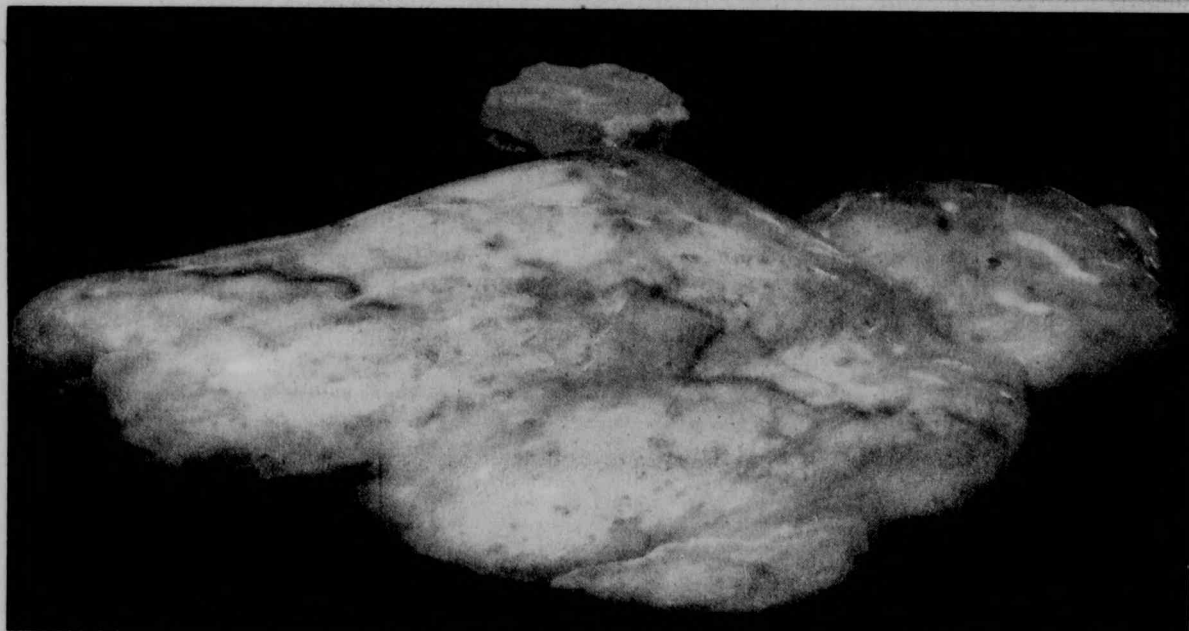
Wang and Hui explained that there are four tones to each word in Chinese, and four meanings for each depending on which tone is used.

Chinese and Spanish presenters alike stressed the importance of trying to speak the language if you visit their respective countries.

They both agreed that to say only a few words would still be greatly welcomed and would make traveling in these countries easier.

The presentations can give a participant a new grasp on the complexity of learning Chinese and Spanish, as well as the realization that the language is only half as important as the culture itself.

The next language to be covered in the series by the ISA is Russian, to be held this Thursday night at 7:30 in the Robinson Hall of Flags.



## New exhibit reveals beauty of nature

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Presenting a new way of looking at the subject of geology, the exhibit "Geology: Materials of the Earth as Seen in Art" will be on display at the top floor of the new Durrwachter Alumni Center from March 25 to April 4.

The exhibit was the idea of both Dr. Melinda Hodge of the art department and Dr. Loretta Dickson of the geology and physics department.

"Melinda Hodge is a fantastic artist and has a special talent for making unique pieces of jewelry using natural stone and metals, and she has always had an appreciation for geology and geologic materials," said Dickson.

Dickson herself is a

geologist who focuses on landforms, rocks and minerals, but she has always had a great appreciation for art as well.

Both Dickson and Hodge agreed that the combination of the two fields would make for a great exhibit and also would put a new twist on geology by making it artistic.

The goal of this exhibit is to open the eyes of the viewers so that they too can see how beautiful the geological forms around them are.

Dickson explains, "We hope that LHU students, faculty, staff and the community will enjoy the artistic pieces that depict some of our geologic surroundings and at the same time learn how these geologic features form and why they are important."

In order to get the art that was to be put of dis-

play, the organizers accepted submissions from Lock Haven students, faculty and local artists.

After they had received the submissions, the students from the departments of art, geology and physics helped to set the exhibit up.

"Rocks and minerals have fantastic colors and textures. Rivers move over great spans of time and carve out the landscape. Delicate stalactite and stalagmite cave deposits form from the constant dripping of water," Dickson said, explaining what you can expect when visiting the exhibit.

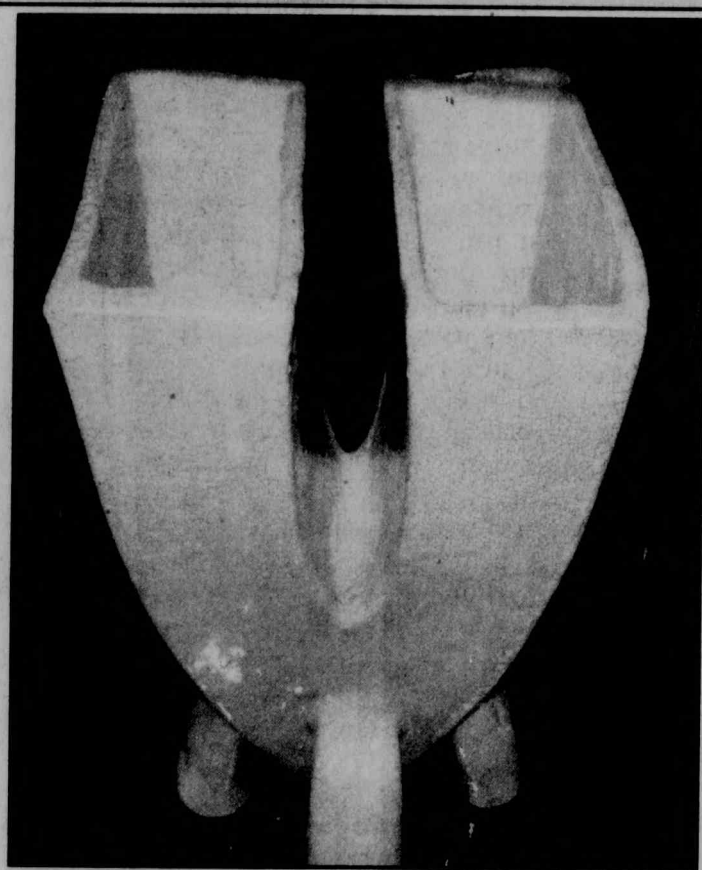
Though this exhibit will focus on geology, it is not the last that will collaborate with another department on campus. This presentation is only the first of an art exhibit that is named, "Natural World Exhibit Series."

The series gives any department on campus the opportunity to have its subject presented to the public in an artistic way.

Thus, in the fall semester of 2008, Dr. Joseph Calabrese and the biology department will team up again with Hodge and the art department to offer an artistic outlook on the biological sciences.

So whether you are interested in art or science, this exhibit is sure to not disappoint. It just goes to show you that you can always look at anything, even science, a different way.

So, think hard and remember to send in your submissions for next fall's biology exhibit.



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(From left to right) 1. Alabaster, the fine-grained massive variety of the mineral gypsum, is widely distributed in sedimentary rocks; 2. Various rocks and minerals of different shapes and colors are displayed at the exhibit; 3. Sculptural vessel (hand built clay, raku fired with crackle glaze) was submitted to the exhibit by Matt Cooper.