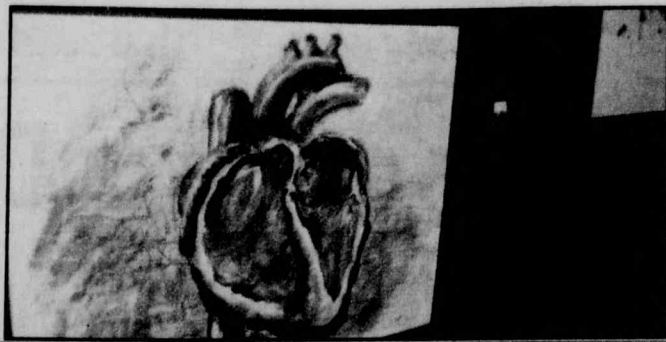




Blood runs his way to nationals

See, B1



Students recognized for artistic talent

See, B8

Index

News.....A1-A4
Classifieds.....A5
Opinions.....A6-A7
Clubs/Organizations.....A8
Sports..... B1-B4
Features.....B5-B8

The Eagle Eye

Parsons Union Building
Lock Haven University
Lock Haven, PA 17745
Newsroom - 484-2334
Business Office - 484-2753
lhueagleye@yahoo.com
lhueagleye.com



Lock Haven University's Student Newspaper

Vol. 67 Issue 9
www.lhueagleye.com

Wednesday, April 9, 2008



Jessica Horbach / Eagle Eye

From left: Neal Newmark, vice president elect; Chris Lunden, president elect and Donald Amoriello

Fall registration time shortened, professors in a bind to advise

Amanda Alexander
Staff Reporter
aaalexand3@lhup.edu

time.
"I try to get my students to not come in for advising too early... classes might be closed [by the time they register]," he said.

This semester's shortened time period for registration has some advisors scrambling to try to meet with all their students before they register for classes.

While some advisors only have a few students to take care of, others such as Dr. Paul Ballat of the health and physical education department have a large group of students to meet with.

"I'd like to see some type of system where maybe the load is shared a little more evenly," said Ballat, who advises 60-65 students, half of which are freshmen.

Advising is much more time-consuming than students may think.

"I devote about two hours each day for six weeks each semester to advising my students," said Dr. Tamson Six, of the criminal justice department, who has about 120 advisees.

On top of trying to meet with students on campus despite the three days a week he spends off campus with student teachers, Ballat also tries to make the advising time with each student close to their own registration

Jill Mitchley, registrar, said that compared to last year the registration time is actually only one day shorter.

"Perhaps the crunch is really coming from having the registration days scheduled back-to-back rather than in a seemingly shortened time period," she said. But according to the time chart posted on the registrar's office webpage, there is a gap of time in which no students register between March 26 and April 2.

"It may be putting some students in a bind," Ballat said. "There are only so many hours in a day."

However, so far he has been able to meet with all his students except one athlete whose schedule continues to conflict with his. Ballat said that while advisors are required to put five office hours in a week, it's really necessary for them to put much more than that in during registration time.

See, Classes, A4

SCC elect: Lunden, Newmark and Amoriello

Adam Roberts
News Editor
aroberts@lhup.edu

A new president and vice president will take over the Student Cooperative Council (SCC) next fall after a one ticket election brought in less than 20 votes according to current Vice President Keith Haller.

The new president will be sophomore Chris

Lunden who has been a senator in the SCC for one year. Junior Neal Newmark, who has been a senator since his first semester, will hold the vice president position. Donald Amoriello, a junior sports administration major, was also elected for his second term as the SCC treasurer.

The election was held in the Office of Student Activities on Friday, March 28, Monday, March

31 and Tuesday, April 1.

Newmark said it was "very discouraging" to learn that he and his running mates were the only candidates on the ballot.

"I would have expected someone to run," said Newmark, criminal justice major.

With no competition Lunden, Newmark and Amoriello were guaranteed the positions and the perks associated with them.

Lunden will receive 95 percent of his tuition paid for while Amoriello receives 85 percent and Newmark 80 percent.

The ticket arose after Newmark and Amoriello were discussing senators who had the potential to be SCC president.

See, SCC, A3

Secretary of health pushes for reform

Sarah Wojcik
Editor in Chief
swojcik@lhup.edu

Dr. Calvin B. Johnson thinks it's a time for change and as the Pennsylvania secretary of health, he has some pull. But while speaking to a class of graduate physician assistants on Tuesday afternoon, he explained the real impetus for reform in the state's healthcare system rests on the shoulders of students and future healthcare providers.

In celebration of Public Health Week, Johnson is slated to stop at many health-related facilities across the state.

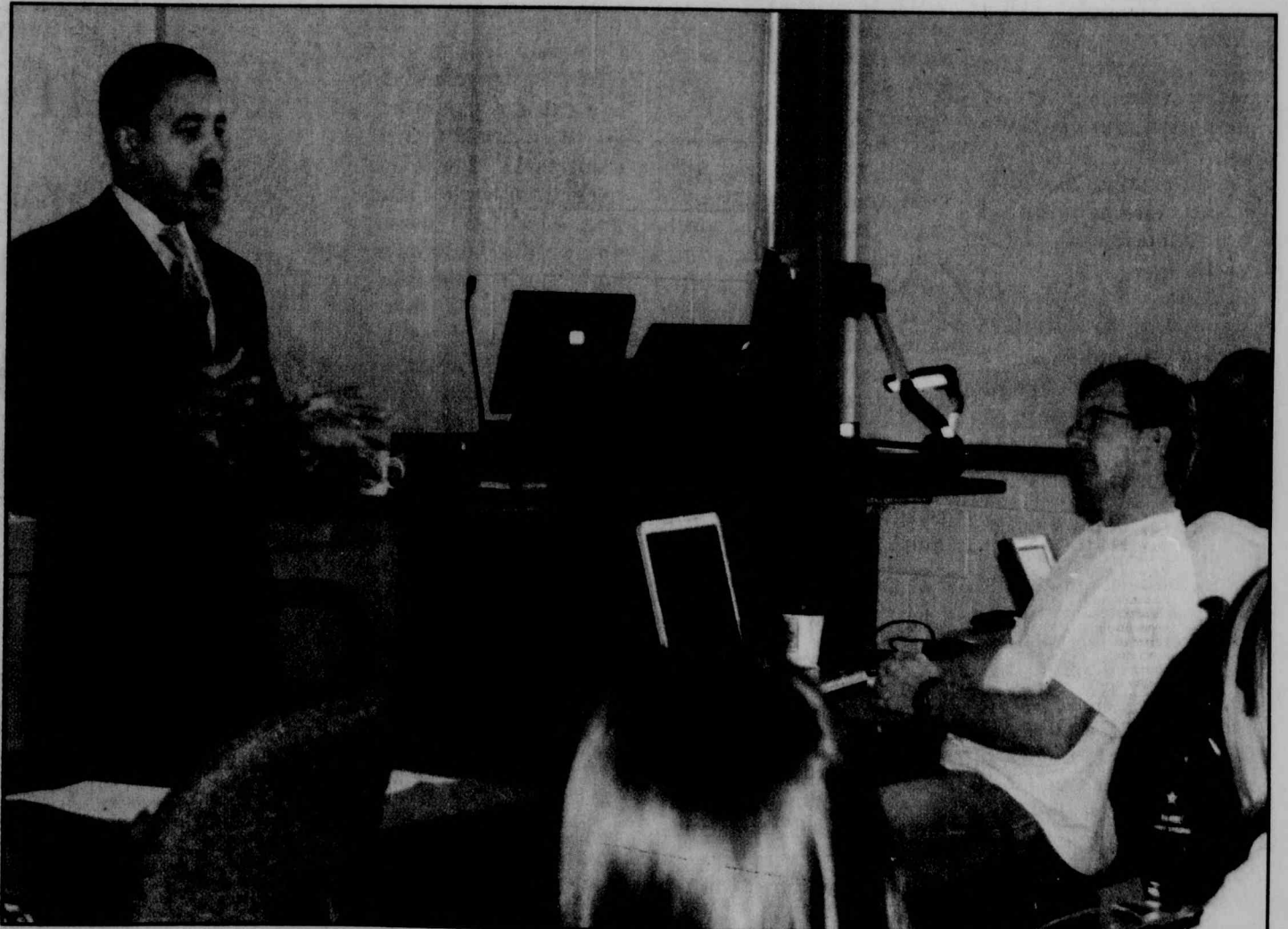
Thanks to the north

central district department of health office in Williamsport and health science professor Dr. Beth McMahon, one of Johnson's trips was to the LHU Health Science Building on Tuesday afternoon.

The district director Doug Koszalka and LHU alum Tanya Welshans were also integral in persuading Johnson to make the visit.

"This is a very progressive, forward-thinking program," Koszalka said about the university's health studies, explaining why the stop seemed like an important one.

See, Reform, A4



Sarah Wojcik / Eagle Eye

Pennsylvania Secretary of Health Calvin B. Johnson spoke to a class of physician assistant graduate students during Public Health Week. Johnson advised the students to broaden their horizons once they enter the field in order to treat not just their patients, but the entire healthcare system.

Community Wellness Day includes Health Fair

Christina Shuman
Staff Reporter
cshuman@lhup.edu

Today, health awareness seems to be more and more important. Students and community residents will have the opportunity to learn more about health topics at this year's Health Fair on April 17 from 2-7pm in the university's recreation center. This is one of three activities planned for the Community Wellness Day.

With last year's attendance estimated at around 500, the fair expects 600-800 this year. More than fifteen workshops have been added along with a speaker.

"We were very pleased with last year's attendance," said Brad Dally, student recreation center director. Over 40 vendors will be attending as well as programs, workshops, free giveaways and the keynote speaker.

Admission is free for the public and students. There will be free health snacks, health screenings, demonstrations, raffles, gift certificates, door prizes and some giveaways. The screenings

offered include, bone density, blood glucose, blood pressure, visual acuity, glaucoma, body composition and fitness assessment.

Multiple groups of people are responsible for setting up and organizing this event.

"The committee has faculty, staff, students and a significant amount of community agencies and interested parties. Funding and other resources came from areas as disparate as the LHU Foundation, SCC, LHU hospital woman's foundation, Safe Haven, Human and Cultural Diversity, and Student Life and other academic departments," said Max McGee, resident hall director.

Dr. Rick Schulze, associate professor, department of health science, has done a lot of work for the health fair and deserves credit for its expansion. As leader of the committee, he has tried to make this event more extensive and community oriented.

"I wrote and received a grant from the Lock Haven University Foundation to expand the Health Fair into a

Campus-Community Health Fair and Wellness Day to involve the local community and collaborate with both campus departments, student groups and county agencies," said Schulze.

The fair has a large amount of information on topic areas of health that affect students as well as members of the community. The vendors who will be attending have health-oriented activities that provide students and residents a broad picture on health issues.

"The workshops range from everything from Caring for Elderly Parents to Natural Nutrition, to safe cosmetics, to women's health issues, to HIV and STI updates to Healing and Reiki and a whole lot more," said McGee.

The Clinton County Women's Center, one of the exhibitors, will be offering information about their services, volunteering, internships and domestic violence.

"I think it is important to raise awareness for students and the community but for students at a university such as this, it is extremely important information," said Shannon

Cowfer from the Women's Center located here in Lock Haven.

Another local business attending is the YMCA Lock Haven.

"We will be bringing different information on programs we offer to both adults and youth here. We will also bring flyers and brochures with information directed towards the students," said Chad Walsh, program director.

There will also be some vendors attending that are from outside the immediate Lock Haven area, one of which is the Natural Health Center of South Williamsport. Dr. Connie Johnston will be offering students information about Iridology, for example.

"I can give students some alternate solutions for their health needs. People need to be aware of all types of treatments," said Johnston. For more information about the center's services, students interested can visit, <http://conniesnaturalhealthcenter.com/about.html>.

At 7pm, after everyone has had a chance to walk around and learn more about various health top-

ics, there will be a keynote speaker. Rene Hicks, a comedienne, will be discussing that "Humor Has Healing Power."

Hicks is a lung cancer survivor and smoke free advocate. She has appeared on Comedy Central as well as other various television shows. Over 600 college campuses have had the privilege of

hearing her speak. Hick's purpose is to change lives through her comedy.

"Health is always an important issue. To educate people about it is also a very important thing to do. There is something for everyone from 3 to 103 at the health fair," said McGee.



Photo Courtesy of Google Images

Comedian and humor healer Rene Hicks will be speaking at the Health Fair next week. Hicks' show is called "Humor Has Healing Power."

Academic honors convocation recognizes student achievers

Christina Shuman
Staff Reporter
cshuman@lhup.edu

The university will be recognizing students and their academic as well as athletic accomplishments on Sunday, April 13. The Academic Honors and Foundation Awards Convocation will take place in Price Auditorium at noon. The public is invited to attend.

A brunch will take place in Bentley before the convocation for scholarship recipients and their families. After the ceremony is over, a reception will be held outside on the patio in front of Price, weather permitting.

This year, approximately 204 students will be receiving various scholarships to help them achieve their goal of a higher education. The Lock Haven University Foundation provides these scholarships.

A 30-member Board of Directors, consisting of alumni and friends of the university, the Foundation is responsible for investing funds raised through the university's annual fund campaign and capital campaigns.

"There are various scholarships, some are based on specific majors, some are athletic, they are all different," said Mary Kate Rounsley, executive staff assistant, University Advancement Division.

Nearly 120 individually named scholarships with multiple recipients are available to current students. Incoming freshmen also have a chance at this opportunity. Annually, the foundation awards nearly \$800,000 in scholarships, both academic and athletic.

"The great thing about spring convocation is that it allows students who are doing great things, academically and otherwise,

to be recognized in front of their peers, friends and family, and mentors. We also try to get the faculty to attend this event to show their support for academics. It's neat to see hundreds of students receiving recognition for their hard work," said Dr. Erin Kennedy, assistant professor in the psychology department and chair of the committee.

Along with students receiving their respective scholarships, the convocation also features the distinguished lecture named for Gerald R. Robinson, D.Ed., Vice President Emeritus.

Robinson had been associated with the university for 22 years; Robinson Learning Center is named after him.

He started his career here at the university after graduating from the Pennsylvania State University in 1954 as director of secondary education, supervising student teachers and teaching such subjects as mathematics, education and psychology. Appointed dean of instruction in 1960 and then was appointed vice president of academic affairs and dean of the college.

This lecture brings outstanding scholars and business leaders to campus annually for this event.

This year, Theresa Merkel, a 1963 graduate of Lock Haven University and former student of Robinson's will be speaking.

She graduated with a double major in mathematics and English and a minor in French. She began teaching at the high school level and then advanced to college counseling to mediation. Focus on the individual in the context of family and society continues to be a major theme throughout her

career.

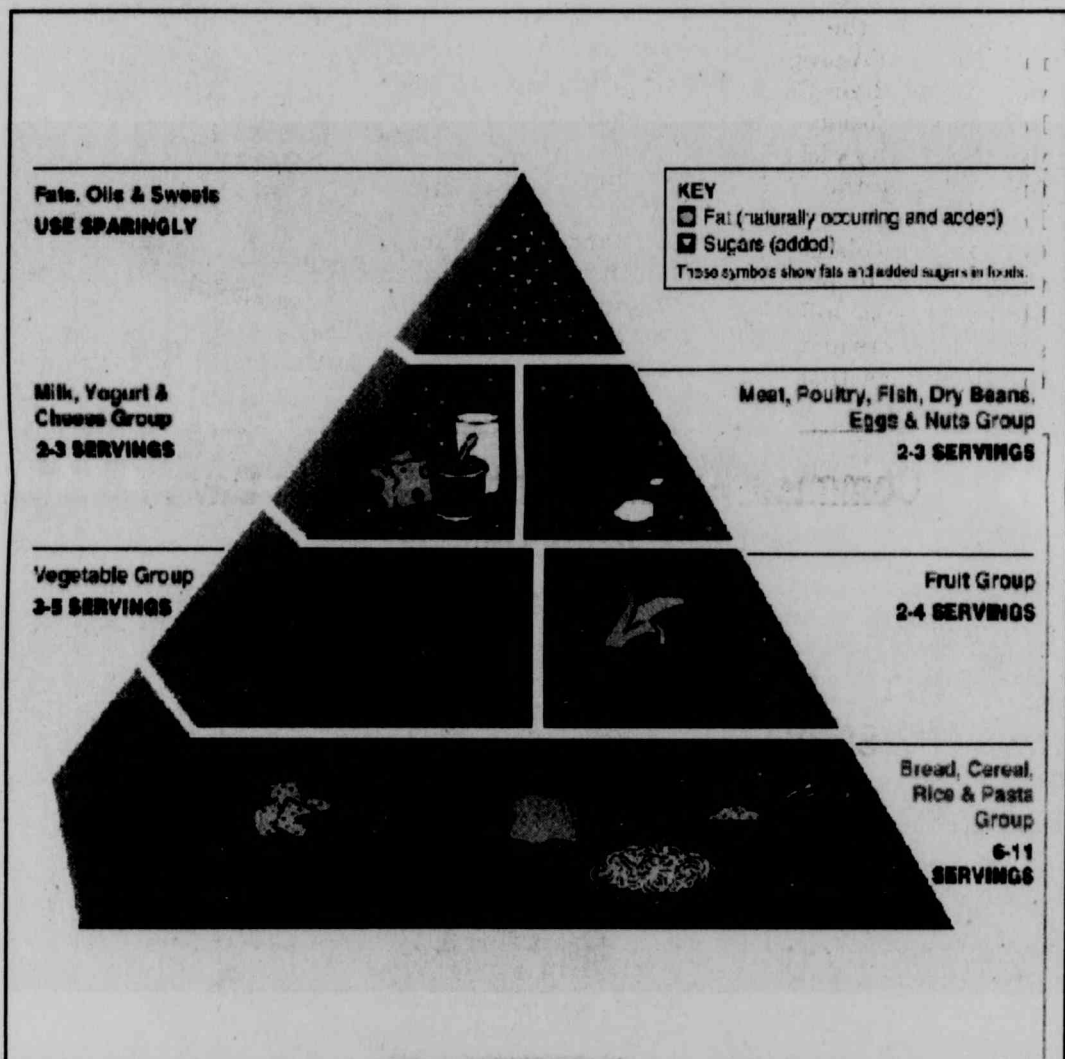
"It is a huge honor for me to present the Gerald R. Robinson Distinguished Lecture since Dr. Robinson was my first professor at Lock Haven University, when it was still Lock Haven State College. My respect for Dr. Robinson is boundless, so I offer this presentation out of that respect. In addition, I love Lock Haven University, so what better win-win situation could I have than this!" said Merkel.

Merkel is the founding owner and senior mediator of the Mediation Center of Winchester, Inc. She continues her teaching career through mentoring potential mediators as a Supreme Court of Virginia Certified Mediator and Mentor.

"Lock Haven University had an integral part in my personal development and it has helped me to deal with many life transitions. I was once a normal, average student and LHU laid considerable groundwork for me to become who I am so many years later. I love my work, especially my family work, which is just a continuum of my lifelong interest in working with people," said Merkel.

On April 25, Dr. Cori Myer's HR class will have the privilege of hearing Merkel teach a one-day session on Alternative Dispute Resolution, specifically mediation. There will be no additional events other than the short reception following the convocation.

"The Academic Convocation is one way that the university says to the community and especially to students that you are here first and foremost for intellectual development and we want to use this opportunity to recognize you, our scholastic stars," said Merkel.



Distortion luncheon features presentation on portion control

Bryn Zeigler
Staff Reporter
bzeigle2@lhup.edu

In conjunction with the Community Wellness Day on April 17, Dutch Haven Restaurant will be hosting a "Portion Distortion" luncheon.

The event will feature Laurie Weinrib-Welch, Penn State Extension Educator, giving a power point presentation about portion control in American society.

The focus of Weinrib-Welch's presentation is that American's normal portion size has gotten out of control. The average for most of the foods we eat everyday are considerably bigger than the suggested serving size.

"Everyday foods that we eat are bigger than what they were 20 years ago. The bagels we eat for breakfast have doubled in size in that time period. Pizza is bigger at lunch, popcorn is bigger at the movies, even our plates are bigger," Weinrib-Welch said.

The recently amended food pyramid will also be a focus of the presentation. The new standards of consumption can be found at www.mypyramid.gov.

The attendees will receive a salad and a drink to enjoy while the presentation is given. The tickets are limited to twenty-five. Contact the Dutch Haven Restaurant at (570) 748-7444 to inquire.

Community Wellness Day has been expanded into a celebration

involving more of the community in large part because of a grant that was written by Dr. Frederick Schulze, associate professor in the health science department.

Schulze said, "Our students are merging with the town. They live off campus, some live locally, you really can't divide the students from the community or the community from the students. When we brought several community members together, such as Lock Haven Hospital and Cooperative Extension, they felt the same way. So that's why we created a few events to target more people from off-campus."

Physician Assistant program holding annual 5K run/walk

Jamie MacDonald
Staff Reporter
jmacdona@lhup.edu

The Lock Haven physician assistant (PA) program students and faculty are doing more than just learning and practicing medicine to help people - they are giving people a chance to get in shape.

The Physician Assistant (PA) Program is holding their annual 5K fun run/walk fundraiser on April 19 at the track at Hubert Jack Stadium, with registration starting at 8 a.m. and the 5K beginning at 9 a.m.

Each year PA programs across Pennsylvania taking part in fundraising for the Pennsylvania Society of Physician Assistants (PSPA).

"The original idea, 5 years ago, was thought up as a yearly fundraiser for our contributions to the PSPA charity," explained Karissa Fahnestock, this year's race organizer. "It's typically organized every year by the first year PA class, so this is my first year in organizing."

Last year the money raised by the PA programs went to the Blair County Respiratory Society. This year the charity picked by the PSPA is the Valley Forge Volunteer Fire Company who plans to use the proceeds to purchase blankets, first aid kits, smoke detectors and items to aid families that have

lost their homes.

"About 20 people have registered so far and we aren't quite sure how many to expect. We would love to see around 75-100 people there!" added Fahnestock. Last year the event had about 50 people, both runners and walkers, but there is no limit on the amount who register.

People who are interested in registering can pick up forms at the Health Professions Building in room 277, in the PUB, and in the REC Center, or by e-mailing Natalie Cleaver at ncleaver@lhup.edu.

Pre-registration is \$10 up until the deadline, Thursday, April 10, and \$12 after that date. Registration will also be available the day of the event at 8 a.m. at the track.

"Those that pre-register will get a free t-shirt," explained Fahnestock. "Those that register after pre-registration are not guaranteed a shirt although we will be ordering extra."

Checks are to be made payable to JSPASS, and forms can be dropped back off in room 227 of the Health Professions Building or mailed to LHU, Physician Assistant Program, Health Professions Building, Lock Haven, PA 17745.

Awards will be given in several categories.

The top male and female runners, as well as the top male and female walkers will receive an award. The first place finisher in each age group will also receive an award. The age groups are broken down to 18 and under, 19-25, 26-40 and 41 and over. Prizes will be donated by local businesses for the winners.

The event is going to be rain or shine, so any participants are encouraged to dress properly. The race starts at 9 a.m., with registration beginning at 8 a.m. at Hubert Jack Stadium.



Photo Courtesy of Google Images

From, Classes, A1

Mitchley said the time period for registration is shorter because of advances in web technology that allow larger groups of students to schedule at once.

"When Lock Haven University first implemented web registration, there was a concern about the load on the network if too many students were scheduled to register at the same time; therefore the groups were kept very small, approximately 20 to 30 students per time period," she said. However, now that the registrar's office is more experienced in registration, "each time period now averages about 40 to 50 students."

Mitchley added that ending the registration period early in April

allows LHU to cancel classes with low enrollment and add more sections of "high-demand" courses. It also gives the university extra time to reschedule anyone who had technological glitches during their registration time rather than leaving them hanging at the end of the semester.

While some advisors may feel the shortened time period makes them less effective at their job, Ballat believes it is still important for students to meet with their advisors before scheduling.

While he said seniors are pretty easy to take care of at this point, freshmen can benefit enormously from meeting with their advisors. Ballat takes each student through the registration process step-by-step on their first meeting and keeps a list of items to go over with each new student.

He also noted that other departments similar to his have very specific graduation requirements and it's important for students to stay on sequence with those so they can graduate on time.

"The biggest mistake freshmen make is not following the advice from the advisors about how to arrange a meeting and getting cleared in time," said Six. "No, I don't feel as though I have enough time to meet all of my other professional obligations during the six-week advising period that happens in our department."

But, during this time, the students in front of us get priority and all other tasks take low priority. If they do their part... they will get cleared in time and have the best chance of getting the courses they want, based upon their registration time."

The Fifth Annual 5K Fun Fun/Walk

Sponsored by the Lock Haven University
Physician Assistant Program

When: Saturday April 19th, 2008 -- RAIN OR SHINE!!!

Where: The race starts at the Lock Haven University track.
Registration will be at Hubert Jack stadium in center of track.

Time: 9:00 a.m. (Registration begins at 8:00 a.m.)

Entry Fee: \$10.00 pre-registration fee, \$12 after April 10th. T-shirts will be guaranteed to all those who pre-register. Pre-registration ends April 10th.

Awards: Overall top male and female finishers, Top male and female walkers, and 1st place finishers in each age group

Age Groups: 18 and under, 19-25, 26-40, 41+

Pick up registration forms outside Rm 227 Health Professions Bldg or email Natalie Cleaver at ncleaver@lhup.edu for an electronic copy.

Community Health Fair and Wellness Day at Lock Haven University!!!

Thursday
April 17, 2008

2:00 pm - 7:00 pm



Student
Recreation
Center

Activities will include: 1.) Kick-off Wellness Walk - Noon - Amphitheatre - Susquehanna River - downtown Lock Haven - 1 mile walk - rain or shine (bring umbrella) - beginning stretching exercises by LHU Recreation. 2.) Health Fair - 2:00 pm - 7:00 pm - Student Recreation Center - 40 exhibitors and vendors - free healthy snacks and give-a-ways - free screenings such as blood pressure, blood glucose, bone density - workshops throughout the afternoon. 3.) Keynote Speaker - 7:00 pm - Humor and Healing - Rene Hicks - nationally known comedian - appeared on Comedy Central, national networks, 600 college campuses, lung cancer survivor, smoke free advocate, how laughter is the best medicine.

Come enjoy many workshops and screenings, plenty of free parking, free healthy snacks, gift certificates, door prizes, give aways and much much more!!!

FREE ADMISSION FOR THE PUBLIC AND STUDENTS!!!

Sponsored by Lock Haven University Foundation, Lock Haven Hospital, Department of Health Science, LHU, Safe Haven, LHU, Student Recreation Center, LHU, and Penn State Cooperative Extension.

Dutch Haven Restaurant

210 E. Bald Eagle St.
Lock Haven Pa. 17745

Hours
Tues-Thurs: 11-9
Fri 5-9:30
Sat 5-9:30
Sun 10-7:30

Casual dining, full bar, lunch and dinner items, daily specials
Including: steak, seafood, pasta, chicken & sandwiches.

Students receive 20% off everyday!

Make your May graduation reservations now!

From, Reform, A1

After a tour of the new building, Johnson brought his humor and genuine concern about the state's healthcare situation to the LHU students.

A classroom of physician assistant students at the Health Science Building was not the only one with the pleasure to hear Johnson speak. A live feed provided a classroom of Clearfield campus students with the unique opportunity as well.

"We are at the cusp, the leading edge of healthcare," said Johnson.

As one of the key issues in the upcoming election, Johnson explained, the country has finally begun to demand a remedy to the ailing programs across the country.

Pennsylvania, according to the health secretary, is blazing ahead in the search for solutions.

"We're not only begun to talk about it," said Johnson, "but we're driving it home."

A healthcare reform bill, introduced by Gov. Ed

Rendell, which has stalled in the state senate, was one step in the right direction, said Johnson.

He explained that the flaws of "managed care" are clearer than ever.

"It may have been good in concept," said Johnson, "but in practice, it's not really worked."

With the number of uninsured adults in the state hovering around 800,000, change has become a must.

"Those who enter the healthcare system, when they finally do are coming in later, sicker and are more expensive to treat," Johnson said.

Other than the burden of the uninsured, which Johnson called a "ethical and moral" dilemma as well as an economic one, is the broadening of physician assistant's duties in the workplace.

According to Johnson, old restrictions that were in place preventing healthcare providers from reaching their full potential are breaking down thanks to Rendell and the state legislators.

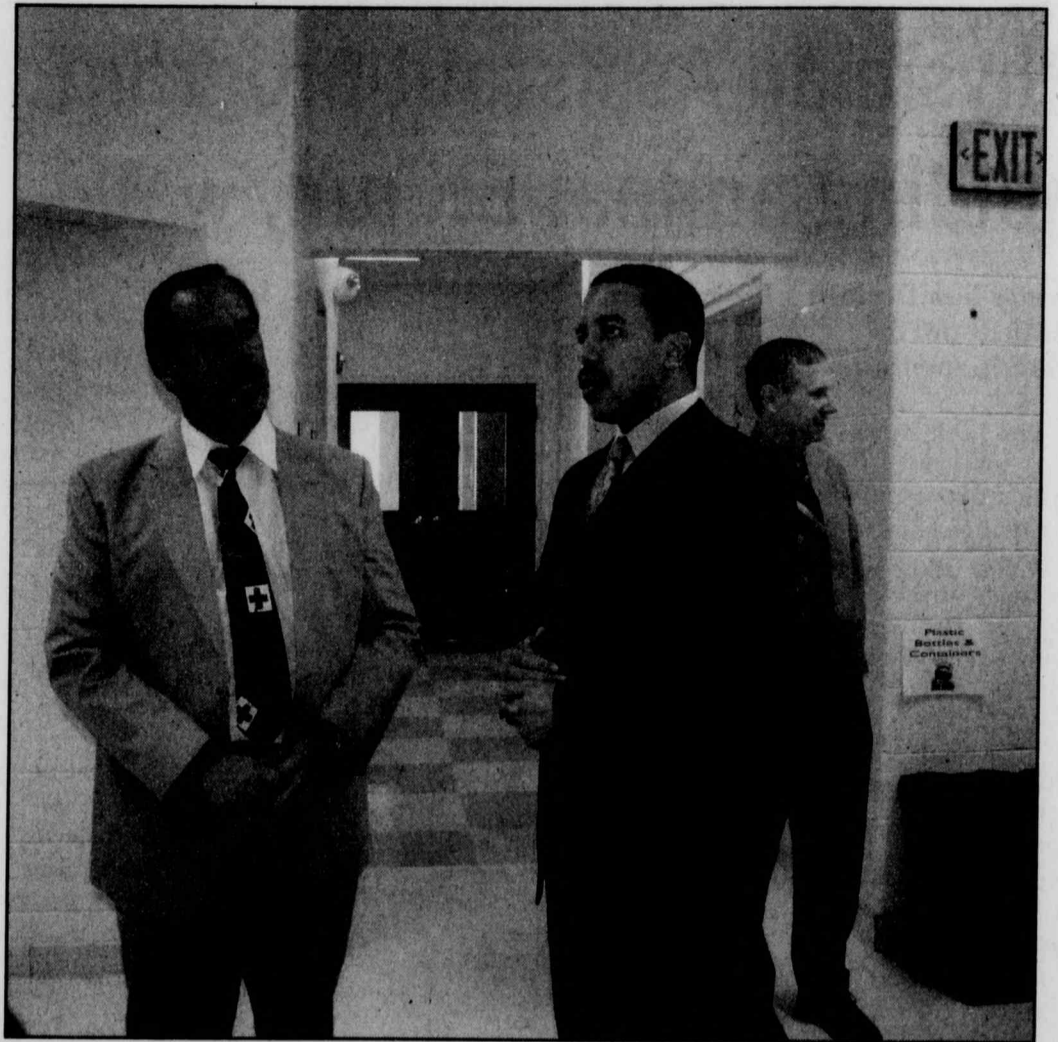
With this ability, the

new crop of physician assistants can help to resolve barriers to access that have unfortunately barred many types of people from getting the healthcare they need and deserve. Gender, age and location disparities still exist within the state and those who are the future of the field may be the ones to offer a fresh way of extinguishing such harmful biases.

Branching out into the healthcare world in a variety of avenues is, according to Johnson, the key to an answer.

"When you get out of here it's critical what you are not just a technical practitioner, but a broadly-based and worldly practitioner," said Johnson. "What controls medicine and the healing arts goes beyond the books."

Students were encouraged to stay abreast of the issues affecting their field, the decisions their legislators are making and where and when they can voice their concerns.



Sarah Wojcik / Eagle Eye

Director of the graduate studies program on campus Walter Eisenhour chats with Pennsylvania Secretary of Health Calvin B. Johnson during his tour of the Health Science Building on Tuesday. The stop was one of many during Public Health Week.

Tri-Sigma to hold rock concert benefiting Robbie Page Memorial

Bryn Zeigler
Staff Reporter
bzeigler@lhup.edu

Sigma Sigma Sigma (Tri-Sig) is holding the first annual "Rock for Robbie" on April 26, 2008 at the East Campus gymnasium.

The event is a benefit rock concert featuring ten different bands and is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. and last until all of them have performed. Admission will be five dollars and the proceeds for the event will be donated to the Robbie Page Memorial.

Robbie Page was the son of one of Tri-Sig's first national presidents, who died at a young age of polio.

"Each year we hold different events to raise money for this cause, but we have never tried something like this before, so it is very exciting to put together something that could really provide us with a lot of money to give

back to the cause," said Kara Wilt, junior Tri-Sig member.

Tri-Sig has been selling tickets at numerous locations on campus for the past week. This pre-sale is finished, but tickets for the concert will be sold at the door on April 26.

In addition to the sales of admission tickets, Tri-Sig will be selling t-shirts for the event. The t-shirts will read Rock for Robbie on the front and the back will list the bands performing.

Local bands committed to playing are Dead Horse, Welcome to Winfield, 110 Linden and Zero Hero. Bands from surrounding areas that will be playing are Diamond Cutters, Hayley, Lights Camera Distraction, Stephen Elliot, Rocky3 and Hope Lies Beyond.

The event will also feature on-going raffles throughout the night. Band t-shirts and other music related items will be given away.

The Tri-Sig foundation centers its philanthropic efforts on the theme "Sigma serves children," especially through the Robbie Page Memorial. The memorial was established following the 1951 death of the Tri-Sigma's National President's son.

It began by supporting various polio research projects and Tri-Sig continues to support the cause today as its efforts have focused on supporting play therapy for hospitalized children.

"Rock for Robbie is going to be a lot of fun and I think that a lot of people will really enjoy it if they came out. You don't have to be a Lock Haven student, and if you are, please do not look at it as another sorority event. This is for everyone. There are going to be a ton of amazing bands for a lot of musical interests," said Breanne Duell, sophomore Tri-Sig member.

Special speech class offered for shy students

Katie Davis
Staff Reporter
kdavis3@lhup.edu

This fall, Lock Haven's department of communication studies wants students to be aware of a speech course that is being offered for students who have a fear of public speaking.

Dr. Patrizia Hoffman, assistant professor of communication studies, has been the professor of this speech class for the "shy," here at Lock Haven for six years.

The program began at Penn State University because students were not graduating due to the lack of success in speech classes.

It was created to benefit those students who have an extremely difficult time speaking in front of an audience.

The class proved successful and was therefore transferred and brought with Hoffman here to Lock Haven University.

This course is not just for the fear of public speaking, but also for other communication skill deficiencies. This includes fear of class participation, group communication and projects, public speaking and other everyday social interactions.

Before trying to add this course to a schedule, the prerequisite to adding it is a meeting with Hoffman.

During this meeting, Hoffman will discuss a number of issues regarding the degree of comfort in differing social settings.

Students will go over fears such as participation in class and in class discussions, speaking with professors, feelings of apprehension at employment interviews, committee work, difficulty meeting strangers and overall shyness.

Students who enter this class will be required to determine their own personal goal. This goal will be something they

wish to accomplish outside of the classroom. Students will also be required to complete a group presentation, an oral interpretation, speeches and a mock interview before the completion of the course.

Hoffman states that this is "...a huge step" for students and that "...in this society, communication is so important."

The cap on the class size is 20, so students should plan on scheduling a time to visit with Hoffman as soon as possible.

The course is SPCH 102 Section 3: Fundamentals of Public Speaking and will be scheduled to meet on Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10:10-11a.m.

Any questions can be emailed to Hoffman at phoffman@lhup.edu

From, SCC, A1

"Chris (Lunden) is a good leader and so far he's been excellent," Newmark said of the new president.

As president and vice president elect Lunden and Newmark are working on new ideas and goals to pursue next year.

Lunden says his big issue next year is communication.

"I am hoping to address communication issues so people can find out what's happening," said Lunden. Lunden hopes to achieve this by sending weekly mass e-mails to students with event listings.

Newmark's goals for next

year are geared toward student safety especially during the winter months. First, Newmark would like all of the outdoor steps on campus to be covered with a "dome" or roof. This would be to prevent falls during icy weather.

Newmark says he would also like to see some steps over the railroad tracks to keep safe those students who travel near the Student Recreation Center on a daily basis.

The current administration also began some programs that Lunden would like to continue and expand.

"I want to continue the Big Event because it gets everyone involved with

the community," said Lunden of the community service event scheduled for the end of this semester.

The Student Concerns Committee will also be expanded under the new administration.

The next step for Amoriello, Lunden and Newmark is to select their executive board.

Interested students can pick up an application in the Office of Student Activities and submit it Thursday by 4 p.m. The new administration will then appoint applicants they deem qualified to these positions, which are also financially compensated by the SCC.

HAC and SCC, Inc. present...

An evening with...

Stephen Lynch

Singer/Songwriter comedian will be at Lock Haven University on:

Thursday, May 1, 2008

At 7:00 PM in Price.

Tickets available starting April 14, 2008!

Pick yours up today in the Activities Office in the PUB.

Hours:

Monday thru Friday
8 AM-4PM

You will need an LHU ID!

TEXAS LUNCH

Since 1918

204 E. Main St., Lock Haven
(570) 748-3522

Call for Daily Specials & Soups

Homemade Rice Pudding and Pies

Breakfast

Eggs, Home fries, Ham, Bacon, Sausage, Cornbeef Hash, Hot Cakes, French Toast, Breakfast Sandwiches, Steak & Eggs, Greek Eggs, Oatmeal, Cold Cereal, Bagels

Omelets - Ham & Cheese, Greek, Western, Steak & Cheese, Steak & Feta, Spanish, Veggie, Cheese, Bacon & Cheese

Salads

Steak, Grilled Chicken, Greek, Chef & Toss

Sandwiches

Texas Hot Dog, Big Fresh Hamburgers, Grilled Chicken, Hot Sausage, Ribeye Steak Sandwich, Grilled Ham & Cheese, Fried Fish, Gyro, BLT, Hot Beef, Turkey or Meatloaf, Chicken Fingers, Ham or Turkey Club

Dinners

Filet Mignon, Small Tenderloin, Ribeyes, Veal & Chicken Parmesan, Shrimp, Meatloaf, Battered Fish, Pork Chops, Liver & Onions, Veal Cutlet, Pork Tenderloin, Fried Chicken

Celebrating 90 years in business

CLASSIFIEDS

TRAVEL/EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES & CAMPUS EVENTS

ATTENTION LOCK HAVEN STUDENTS & COMMUNITY MEMBERS!!

All majors are welcome!

An internship at Lock Haven Women's Center is an exciting opportunity to gain real life experience in the work force for future employment as well as helping victims of domestic violence and sexual assault. The center accepts two interns a semester including the summer. No fee is required for interns; the training is part of the program.

Services provided at the center include a 24 hour hotline, safe shelter, support groups, counseling, and much more. All services are free and confidential.

Volunteers are always needed. Training will be offered in May, for volunteers there will be a small fee for instructional materials. Call for details (570) 748-9539. Ask for Dawn.

Email: ccwcvolunteer@kcnet.org

Someone can be safer because of you!

Attention Campus Student Groups and Greeks!

Campus-Community Health Fair and Wellness Day!!

Thursday, April 17th, 2-7 pm in the Student Recreation Center.

Publicize your group, perform service and promote wellness with an activity.

Contact Dr. Rick Schulze, Dept. of Health Science, 135 Health Professions Building, fschulze@lhup.edu.

Exhibit space is free.

STUDENTS: Scholarship Available

Do you plan on attending LHUP, Penn State (including PA College of Technology), Lycoming College, Bucknell University or any of their branch campuses for the Academic Year 2008-2009? Are you a graduate of a Clinton or Lycoming County high school in Pennsylvania? If so, you are eligible to submit an application for a Mary Ann Fox Scholarship. Applications are available in the Office of the President in 202 Sullivan Hall.

Deadline for return of applications is April 10, 2008.

Help Wanted

Clinton Country Club

Part time seasonal positions now available for wait staff and bartenders.

Experience preferred but not required.

Call 570-748-2310 for an application

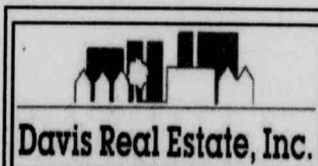
APARTMENTS FOR RENT & ROOMMATES NEEDED

For Rent

1, 2, 4+ bedroom apartments.

Heat, water, sewage, & garbage included.

Call Craig 660-8797



HURRY APARTMENTS ARE GOING FAST!

*Now leasing for 2008-2009

*1,2,3,4 bedrooms

*Close to campus

*Most utilities included

Call or email today to schedule your personal showing! 570-748-8550

jenniferR@davis-realestateinc.com

Available Immediately!!

(1) Spacious 2 bedroom apartment newly renovated includes heat, water, and sewer

(1) Spacious 3 bedroom apartment newly painted. Includes all Kitchen Appliances, Washer, Dryer, Central Air, Lots of Closet Space, Off Street Parking. **A Must See**

Call 570-893-6898 ask for Tony

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE FOR 2008/2009 SCHOOL YEAR

208 S. Fairview St. - Two, 2 BR apartments available beginning June 1, 2008.

415 S. Fairview St. - First floor, 2 BR apartment available beginning June 1, 2008.

Great locations, clean, first class modern apartments.

Contact Mike at (570) 460-4726

LHU STUDENT RENTALS

I am a really cool Art Major at LHU & aspiring realtor. I am looking for two awesome house mates & some tenants.

I have a 1-4 bedroom apartments available for groups.

Price's range from \$300-325 per student.

All utilities are included.

If you are looking for comfortable place to live & an easy going landlady, please give me a contact.

alicerents@gmail.com

Student Rentals!!

1-4 bedroom college rentals available.

Utilities included.

Please call 570-748-6603 for more details.

One Housemate Needed

2008-2009 year

*Beautiful 4 bedroom house

*1 1/2 Bathrooms

*Large kitchen and living room

**Laundry Room

*On Susquehanna Ave (1/2 from campus, near Pizza City)

*Everything included except electricity, cable, internet.

For more information, call 570-660-3102!!!

For Rent

3 bedroom apartment available June 1.

Rent includes heat, water, sewer, garbage removal as well as washer and dryer.

Phone: 570-726-3172

For Rent

Efficiency and 1, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom apartments and houses available beginning June 1st within walking distance of LHU.

570-748-2841

Apartment for Rent!

Quiet, one bedroom basement apartment in town for rent to mature students.

All utilities included & fully furnished. Including 2 beds, stereo, & 2 TVs.

If interested, call 814-280-2283

Roommate Wanted

Transfer student looking to share housing for fall of 2008.

If interested please contact Dave at 215-350-0582 or e-mail raulfs1@yahoo.com

For Rent

One bedroom and three bedroom apartments.

Less than one mile from LHU.

Call Brenda 862-432-8161

PERSONALS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JEN ZANE!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ASHLEY WALKER!!

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY MARK EISENHOWER!!

Only a few more issues of the Eagle Eye left!

Thats means only a few more chances to advertise with us!!

E-mail lhueagle@yahoo.com

School is way overrated!!

Send in your "personals!" Say something awesome to your friends!!

Have something to say? Shout it out here!!

Need a new roommate or want to find a new apartment?

Place your ad here!!

Send all submissions to LHUeagle@yahoo.com, subject line "Classifieds."

Need a roommate, need to sell something, or just want to send a special message to someone?!

Please contact the editor at lhueagle@yahoo.com, write in the subject line "Classifieds." See your message in the next issue of the Eagle Eye!!

HTD REAL ESTATE RENTALS LLC

OFF CAMPUS HOUSING

2-3 AND 4 BEDROOM UNITS

HEAT, WATER, SEWER, GARBAGE, LAWN CARE, & SNOW REMOVAL INCLUDED

CALL NOW FOR SHOWING 570-748-4227

Housing for rent next to LHU

*1 bedroom

Heat, water, sewer, garbage & lights

Off street parking

Washer/dryer

\$410 per month

*2 bedroom

Heat water, sewer & garbage

Off street parking

Washer/dryer

\$350 per month

Student rentals as low as \$275 per month

Call Ron at (570) 772 - 4767

OPINION

What is change worth?

Chris Hoskavich
Opinion Editor
choscavi@lhup.edu

neering and effective use of images, and there is nothing wrong with it. Successful campaigning of this nature is a double-



Chris Hoskavich

and rebellious, but how many Americans who purchase this mass-produced and marketed apparel for \$12.95-plus-tax on their dad's Visa are fully aware of the mass destruction, horror and misery that have resulted from brutal Marxist revolutions?

The proliferation of slogans, catchphrases and images has already started to impact the 2008 election and will continue even more as it wears on.

The most obvious example of a catchphrase that has become ubiquitous in this election process is "change."

Barack Obama can be credited with bringing the "issue" of change to the forefront, but virtually every candidate has adopted the term at some point or another. Perhaps the most ludicrous example was Mitt Romney's assertion that he was the candidate of "conservative change," which, of course, is an oxymoron.

What exactly, though, do they mean? What are they going to change and what will be the superfluous consequences of these changes?

Every solution has drawbacks, and sometimes they are more harmful than the original problem.

For example, if we raise taxes on higher income earners, ostensibly to invest in governmental programs, we could ultimately hinder private investment by those who create jobs and manufacture and distribute affordable goods. The problems resulting from this are self-evident.

Perhaps the "change" we are looking for is environmental in nature. Say we fear the threat of global climate change, will we accept any proposal to decrease carbon emissions, even if it carries with it disastrous consequences for the economy?

"Change" is just a buzzword. Policy changes from president to president and has since Washington turned the reins over to Adams.

Our choice for who is next to assume the presidency should not be based on a meaningless catchphrase, it should be based on the net-effect we believe our candidate will have on our country.

We have a tendency to take incredibly complex political issues and boil them down to expressions short enough to fit on a t-shirt, bumper sticker or button.

The Iraq War? "Bush lied, kids died."

The Middle East peace process? "Free Palestine."

Second Amendment rights? "Gun control = crime control."

This tactic is very convenient for those who wish to raise support for their side of an argument without really having to argue it. All they have to do is expose enough people to their stance and keep it in the public's collective mind.

Just browse around at Spencer's Gifts for a couple minutes and you'll see that the American Left has this practice down to a science.

Any politician or political organization worth its salt, however, actively tries to engage in sloga-

edged sword. Sometimes it can help spread the word about positive ideas and actions, and sometimes it can confuse people and spread distortions that cannot be argued against.

Our responsibility as citizens is to not accept or facilitate this propaganda without understanding exactly what ideas we are promoting.

A Che Guevara shirt, for example, may look cool

Youth justice system needs reformed

Staff Editorial
The Lariat
Baylor U.
U-WIRE

As the number of adults incarcerated in the United States has surged to more than 2 million in the past several years, another sad story has been unfolding in the juvenile justice system. Friday, CNN reported a host of gruesome offenses at the juvenile level. Accusations of mental, physical and sexual abuse are what one expects from the offender, not those sworn to uphold the law.

In institutions as far south as Puerto Rico and as far north as New Jersey, the U.S. Justice Department has sued nine states and two territories for allegations of abuse and neglect, CNN reported.

When juveniles are brought in for minor-sta-

tus offenses, they should not be treated as though they committed murder or another serious crime. A 16-year-old in Mississippi had her hands and feet chained at all times, including while recreating, eating and using the bathroom. Her crime? Running away from home. Such a disproportionate response further isolates the youth, rather than establishing a reasonable sense of justice.

Youths who are imprisoned, no matter what the cause, already face incredible odds. The stigma of being labeled a "delinquent," the social learning of crime through increased contact with other juvenile offenders, and the strain of incarceration create a cocktail of delinquency and dramatically increase the chance that an adolescent will become a repeat offender.

The idea of "showing criminals a tough time" may sound politically cor-

rect, but when the criminals are impressionable children, what we are really teaching them is that violence is the answer. Although few people would condone the physical and sexual offenses of juvenile institutions, many members of society do subscribe to the idea that the answer to our growing prison population is a harsher method of punishment.

The juvenile justice system serves a distinct purpose from the adult justice system. While both are intended to correct behavior and encourage social norms, the juvenile system has a strong emphasis on restorative justice. This brand of justice focuses on restoring normal patterns of behavior through offender-victim reconciliation and community support rather than punishing the offender in isolation, which further disenfranchises youths.

Even though society is

hesitant to encourage increased spending on criminal rehabilitation, money is already flowing into the prison system at an alarming rate.

In February, the Pew Center on the States revealed the U.S. spent more than \$49 billion on corrections in 2007. Twenty years ago, the Pew reported a budget of only \$11 billion for the prison industry. And yet, the correlation to lower crime rates and imprisonment levels is nonexistent at best and inverse at worst.

It seems the more money we spend on building and securing prisons, the more prisoners there are to fill them. Instead of pouring money into concrete walls and iron bars, we should concentrate our monetary efforts to better train and equip prison workers, as well as provide funding for community programs to help offenders re-enter society with dignity and support.

Thumbs Up . . .



or



Thumbs Down . . .

Thumbs Up . . .

to Cary A. Bormett, an Alabama man who drowned while saving his children.

Bormett's two children were swimming in the Gulf of Mexico when he noticed they were having difficulties with an undertow.

He jumped in and helped them get to shore, but was swept away in the process.

The event was a tragedy and Bormett deserves to be recognized for his heroism.

Thumbs Down . . .

to protestors in London and Paris who tried to douse the Olympic torch as it passed through on its way to Beijing.

There is nothing wrong with voicing your opinion on an issue, but physically interjecting yourself and disrupting the activities of others is a different matter.

Besides, the Olympics and their symbolism mean many different things to people all over the world, irrespective of the host country.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are the opinion of the author and do not reflect the views of the Eagle Eye staff or its associates.

Do you have something on your mind?

Is there a hot - button topic that you would like to discuss?

Don't just get red in the face . . .

Write a letter to the editor!

When writing, please include your full name and a phone number where you can be reached.

Also include your year and major.

Send it to
lhueagle@yahoo.com
with "Opinion Letter"
in the subject line.

Do you like to draw? Do you have a passion for comic books or satirical cartoons?

Draw an editorial cartoon, and submit it to the *Eagle Eye* for the Opinion section.

Send it to lhueagle@yahoo.com with "Editorial Cartoon" in the subject line. Make sure to include your full name, year, major and a phone number where you can be reached.

Democratic Presidential Nominee Pennsylvania Primary Average

as of 4/08/08



■ Clinton ▨ Obama ▩ Undecided

Data courtesy of...

OPINION

THE EAGLE EYE

Lock Haven University's Student Newspaper
VOLUME 67, ISSUE 9

Parsons Union Building Newsroom: 570-484-2334
Lock Haven University Office: 570-484-2579
Lock Haven, PA 17745 Fax: 570-484-2644
lhueagleye@yahoo.com www.lhueagleye.com

Faculty Advisor Dr. Douglas Campbell	Classifieds Ads Manager Sarah Goetter
Editor in Chief Sarah Wojcik	Online Editor Kara Wilt
News Adam Roberts Erin Hipple	Advertising Jennifer Hayes James Blankenfeld
Features Jessica Horbach Olga Malyavskaya	Circulation Manager Kimberly Stackhouse
Sports Garrett Graziano James Cooney	
Opinion Chris Hoskavich	

THE EAGLE EYE, THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF LOCK HAVEN UNIVERSITY, IS PUBLISHED WEEKLY IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE UNIVERSITY CALENDAR. THE ARTICLES, OPINIONS, PICTURES AND LAYOUT OF THE EAGLE EYE ARE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE STAFF AND DO NOT REFLECT THE VIEWS OF THE STUDENTS, THE FACULTY OR ADMINISTRATION, UNLESS SPECIFIED. THE EAGLE EYE IS FUNDED BY THE STUDENT COOPERATIVE COUNCIL AND IS PRINTED BY THE LOCK HAVEN EXPRESS IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE WILLIAMSPORT SUN-GAZETTE.

Objectivity in journalism creates challenges

Monica Cruz
Daily O'Collegian
Oklahoma State U.
U-WIRE

Steven Spielberg's next big production, scheduled for release next year, will bring Belgian comic book hero Tintin to life.

Spielberg plans to do a trilogy based on the adventures of this young journalist and his faithful Fox terrier Milou.

"The Lord of the Rings" Director Peter Jackson might direct one of the movies and fans hope George Lucas will direct the other.

Newspapers in the UK predict this series will be as big as Harry Potter.

I'm not used to promoting big blockbusters, especially those that will put millions more in Spielberg's pocket. However, I can't deny I'm thrilled that new generations will get to know the reporter who inspired me to become one.

Georges Prosper Remi, better known as Herge, wrote and drew "The Adventures of Tintin" from 1929 until his death in 1983.

He died before completing his character's last adventure "Tintin et le Alph-art."

A total of 24 issues tells the story of a boy prodigy who works for newspaper "The Little Twentieth" doing investigative reporting around the world and even in outer space. Since

the age of 11, Tintin unveils various crime - including Al Capone's dirty businesses - political corruption, murder, robbery, disappearances and other mysteries well hidden by world leaders and the scientific community. Being this talented has its price; his name is soon included in black and most-wanted lists in several countries.

Bounty hunters, the military and police tried to kill him or at least give him a lesson. Throughout his life he is imprisoned and sentenced to death but always gets his way with a little help from his friends, most of the time from his wonder dog.

At the end of every adventure, Tintin saved the day, but I only recall seeing him once writing a story, which was the reason he went through all that trouble in the first place. I would like to assume he worked in his stories on his way back to Brussels and that he gave his editor constant updates during his investigations. Maybe Herge didn't want to waste ink in explaining the obvious.

However, as I learn more about journalism, I've realized Tintin committed a few reporting sins throughout his career. First of all, he rarely carried a note pad with him. I never saw him writing good quotes from his sources although most of them told him really revealing things.

Tintin was a master of

disguise: he went undercover to sneak into restricted places, fool his sources and eventually get the information. Most of his "Little Twentieth" colleagues wouldn't have found that very ethical. But probably the most questionable thing for the journalism world is that Tintin always got involved with the story to a point in which he became the news.

Tintin usually left his reporting priorities aside to help people in distress. In his first assignment, he beat up Soviet soldiers because they wouldn't give people enough food. During his journey in South America, Tintin advised a guerrilla leader to start a riot in a dictator's mansion to start an insurrection. Other times, he stole several ancient artifacts from palaces and ruins to give them to the "good guys," and more than once, he turned in criminals to the police.

No one could doubt Tintin's intentions were good and that his actions saved a lot of lives, stopped crime and put those responsible behind bars, but his stories probably wouldn't have been accurate, objective and fair. In other words, he triumphed as a hero but failed as a journalist.

Tintin's dilemma is far from fictional. Journalists worldwide lose sleep trying to figure out when it is right to be a hero and when they should be mere informers. Even today, no

one has been able to give an answer that would convince everybody, and it is unlikely that someone ever will.

Ethics in journalism are as subjective as the human mind. It all depends on the circumstances of the situation at stake. This relativity becomes a problem when journalists abuse it for their own purposes. The bad reputation newspapers have gained over the years come from reporters and editors using their work to get revenge, money or other personal gratification.

Because some journalists write their stories based on their interests instead of society's, they give politicians and other public figures the perfect excuse to diminish journalism in general.

Spanish journalist and writer Alex Grijelmo said the freedom of information is mainly for the readers rather than for the reporters. Journalists are the readers' servants, therefore they must always take them in consideration regardless of the story or the people involved in it. That may be one of the few universal rules in journalism.

Although Tintin is not the best example of a neutral reporter, I still read his adventures to think about what I would do if I were him, and at the same time, they remind me that some of his actions should only belong in the comic book world.

For the record

"A symbol like that, carried by young people who want to deliver a message of peace, should be allowed to pass."

-- Henri Serandour, French Olympic Committee official on protestors disrupting the carrying of the Olympic torch through Paris

"It'll probably be the biggest shot ever made in Kansas history."

-- Bill Self, University of Kansas basketball coach

Brian Soloman
The Dartmouth
Dartmouth
U-WIRE

It's the end of the world as we know it.

Unlikely?
Sure.
Improbable?
Yes.

But according to two researchers in Hawaii who are suing CERN, the European Organization for Nuclear Research, in United States federal court, Judgment Day may be right around the corner - the product of a man-made mini-black hole.

Later this year, scientists at CERN's new Large Hadron Collider, the world's largest particle accelerator, will begin smashing sub-atomic particles together at close to the speed of light in an effort to recreate energies and conditions only seen a trillionth of a second after the Big Bang.

Physicists at CERN have spent \$8 billion over 14 years to build the 27-kilometer tunnel, and they dismiss the possibility that a tiny black hole could appear under the hills of Switzerland.

Physics researchers Walter L. Wagner and Luis Sancho, however, have pointed out that even

a CERN press release acknowledges the likelihood of "unexpected results."

Their suit, according to The New York Times, calls for a restraining order to prevent the possible formation of apocalyptic occurrences such as a black hole or a "strangelet," which they say could reduce the planet to a dense lump of quasi-matter.

Before anyone starts blowing off their schoolwork in favor of a giant countdown party, they should know that CERN has passed multiple safety reviews and that Wagner, one of the co-plaintiffs, once filed similar lawsuits to stop the Brookhaven National Laboratory from starting their Relativistic Heavy Ion Collider.

The collider has been operating without problems since the suit was dismissed in 2001.

Despite the plaintiffs' comic similarity to crackpot science-fiction fans, this case raises a number of serious questions about the future of scientific inquiry, especially at a research university like our own.

What level of global risk are we willing to tolerate in the never-ending quest for scientific advancement?

If physicists calculated a one percent possibility of

the creation of a devastating black hole in CERN's supercollider, would that be acceptable?

What about a hundredth of a percent?

Or a thousandth?

In research laboratories from Hanover to Bangkok, scientists are handling dangerous materials and studying ethically gray areas: from gene altering to cloning, nanotechnology to anthrax.

Most Western countries have rigorous safety standards, but what happens if a researcher in a hidden lab in China, for example, accidentally infects him or herself with a violent strand of bird flu?

There are many more tangible problems in our world, and catastrophes such as the ones highlighted by the plaintiffs in Hawaii will most likely never appear outside of movie theatres.

Yet, we should still examine global scientific policy. While a federal court in the middle of the Pacific Ocean obviously has no jurisdiction over an organization run by 20 European countries, who should?

If we leave discretion up to individual scientists themselves, it is doubtful any would voluntarily abandon their research in fear of the unlikely.

One of the Dartmouth's greatest accomplishments

is its legacy of academic research within a small college setting, and that pursuit should never be disregarded or substantially constrained.

Our great technological accomplishments of the past - from the influential Dartmouth Conference on Artificial Intelligence in 1956 that launched the field, to the invention of the BASIC computer language by future College President John G. Kemeny in 1964 - teach us that the College's goals go far beyond grooming the next generation of lawyers and corporate CEOs.

Here in the hills of New Hampshire, where we already bridge the gap between cutting-edge research and liberal arts instruction, is as good as any place to start re-evaluating our constant drive for scientific progress at any cost.

If we can strike a balance between those two competing educational forces, perhaps we can also establish the gentle opening ties that keep science from flying off with our us.

As a species, we humans almost never confront a problem before it is already upon us.

Unfortunately, after one black hole or worldwide epidemic, we might not get another shot.

Haven Spotlight

Phi Sigma Pi helps low-income children through backpack collection

Joe Stender
Staff Reporter
jstender@lhup.edu

Phi Sigma Pi is collecting school materials so that they can put together a backpack of goodies for the organization, Teaching for America (TFA).

The fraternity has already started collecting these materials on April 2, and will continue to do so until April 18.

The collection was an idea for philanthropy for the fraternity. The backpacks are a way to give to the less-fortunate. "(TFA) places teachers into schools that are in low income areas in an attempt to eliminate educational inequalities," said Jennifer Alles, a member of Phi Sigma Pi.

The goal is to have each backpack include ten new pens and pencils, a pencil sharpener, two erasers and colored pencils. They also want it to have a toothbrush and toothpaste, scissors and three notebooks.

It also will contain glue sticks, a pocket dictionary, a three-ring binder as well as index cards. Also, if they can,

they would like to include a calculator, a note to the new friend and some key chains for the backpack.

These materials and backpacks that are collected will go directly to the children of low income areas. The fraternity decided that in order to get more materials for their collection that they would open the collection to the whole campus.

They opened the collection up for competition among dormitory buildings. After opening it up to these buildings, two decided that they would participate in the competition. High Hall and Woolridge have decided that they would collect the materials for the collection. Who ever collects the most materials between these two halls by April 18 will receive a pizza party for their efforts.

"Campus Village is also collecting items but are not competing and of course Phi Sigma Pi will also be putting together backpacks," Alles said about others who will be participating in the collection.

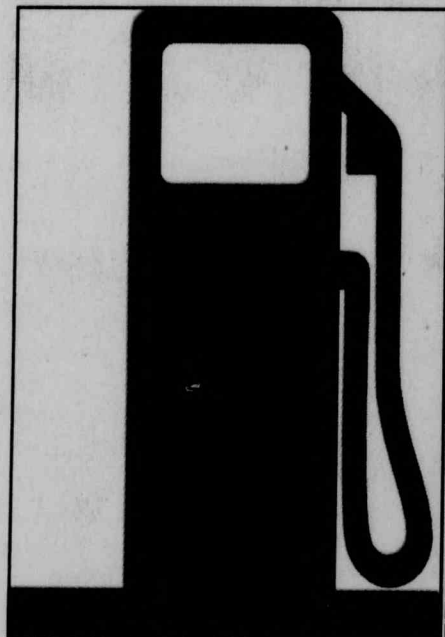
The children of these

low-income areas need these materials in order to give them a chance to equal the playing field when it comes to education. According to teachforamerica.com, kids in lower income areas are three levels behind kids who come from high-income areas.

About half of the children of these low-income areas will not graduate high school when they are 18 and those who do graduate will only be able to read and do math at the level of an eighth grader in a high-income area. The site also says that only 1 out of 10 of these children that go to college will actually graduate from college.

Alles stresses that even if your building is not in the collection that you can still donate these materials to the collection. The materials that are collected will go a long way in order to help these children.

The Thomas Jefferson Center for the Protection of Free Expression released the winners of the 2008 Muzzle Awards which go to groups that violate the First Amendments. FEMA and the Scranton Police Dept. were among the winners.



Even though retail gas prices just avoided record highs on Tuesday, a new government forecast predicts that gas prices will reach a national average of \$4 per gallon by the summer driving season.

After a coroner's jury ruling to the contrary this week in Britain Mohamed Al Fayed said that he will give up on his quest to prove that Princess Diana and his son Dodi Fayed were killed by British agents.



Beyond National & Global LHU: Happenings

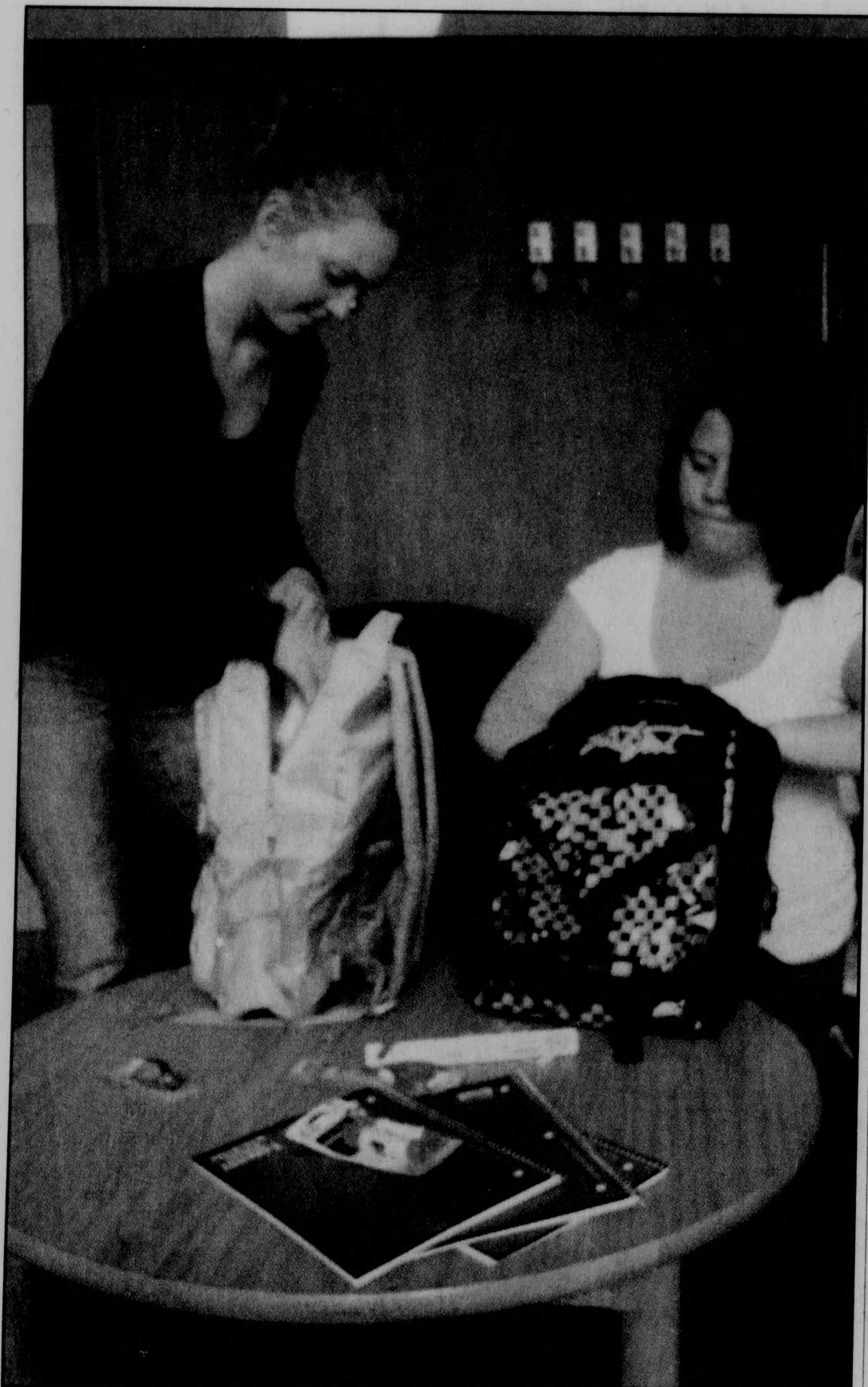
On Monday three protesters climbed cables on the Golden Gate Bridge and displayed banners that protested human rights injustices in China. The protest was organized a day before the Olympic torch was to tour the city.



While a Cleveland bus driver was in a service station his bus, which was occupied by 27 children, began rolling down the street. An 11-year-old student on the bus grabbed the wheel and crashed it into a pillar to stop the vehicle.

Boston Priest David Ajemian apologized to a New York court on Tuesday for stalking late night television host Conan O'Brien and his family last year.

National & Global Happenings is written by News Editor Adam Roberts. Pictures courtesy of Google.



Adam Roberts / Eagle Eye

From left, Marissa Gerchufsky and Stephanie Jennings fill a pair of backpacks for the Phi Sigma Pi backpack drive in the Woolridge Hall office.

Inside . . .
 Blickenstaff
 named PSAC
 player of the week
B2

The Eagle Eye

Lock Haven University's Student Newspaper

Features . . .
 Check out the
 fashions for
 Spring
B8

SPORTS AND FEATURES

Volume 67, Issue 9

www.lhueagleye.com

Wednesday, April 9, 2008

What's On Deck

Home &
 Away
 Spring
 Sporting
 Events

Today

Softball @
 Millersville
 5:00 p.m.

Thursday

Lacrosse vs. IUP
 7:00 p.m.

Friday

Baseball vs.
 Slippery Rock U
 1:00 p.m.

Softball @
 IUP
 2:30 p.m.

Track and Field @
 Bison Open
 2:00 p.m.

Saturday

Baseball at
 Slippery Rock U.
 1:00 p.m.

Softball vs.
 Edinboro
 University
 2:30 p.m.

Track and Field @
 Bison Distance
 Carnival
 10:00 a.m.

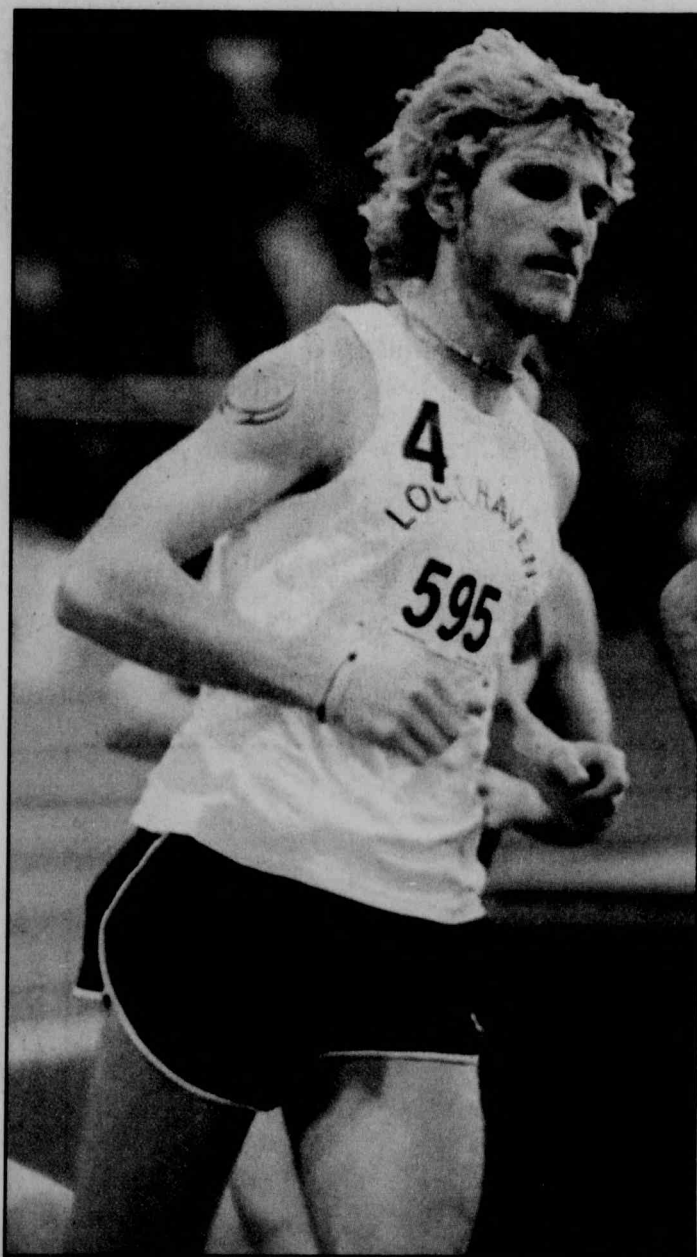
Sunday

No Events

Monday

No Events

Blood qualifies for national meet



Archived Photo Courtesy of Eliterunning.com

Ryan Blood, seen above, will travel to Walnut, Cal. to compete in the NCAA Division II National Champion this upcoming May.

Garrett Graziano
 Sports Editor
 ggrazian@lhup.edu

Nationally ranked Haven runner, Ryan Blood, qualified for the NCAA Division II National Championship after turning in a time of 29:45 in the 10K event at the Stanford Invitational this past weekend.

Track and Field

"For the first four miles he ran better than I think any of us thought," said Co-Head Coach Aaron Russell.

Blood's 18th place finish was good enough to send him to the national meet in May. Prior to his run at the Stanford Invitational, Blood took 22nd in the 8K event at the USA Championships in Central Park.

"He ran good enough to get to the National Championship," said Coach Russell. "I think he came away with a giant confidence boost now that he knows he can compete with the nation's best."

The rest of the track and field team were in action at the PSAC West Challenge hosted by Slippery Rock, where the

women's squad came away with a second place finish, while the men took home a respectable fourth.

Chelsea Morse, who will be joining Blood at the NCAA Championship, once again, was at the top of her game as she took home first place in both the high jump and long jump events.

With a mark of 1.74m, Morse beat out Mansfield's Katrina Brumfield for first place in the competition. Fairing just as well in the long jump, Morse once again secured a first place finish with a mark of 5.36m.

"Morse did great this past weekend," said Co-Head Coach Heather Leverington. "She has been battling some injuries here and there so for her to go out and win two competitions is quite special."

Teammates, Malika Miller, Jen Andrews and JaKia Gumby continued the Lady Eagles success in the field events.

Miller took home first in the triple jump with a mark of 11.43m, while Andrews's toss of 12.52m was good enough to win the shot put event.

Not to be outdone, Gumby added to the Haven's list of first place finishers with a toss of 38.92m in the discus throw competition. Gumbly and Andrews also combined for a 2-3 finish in the hammer throw, with marks of 43.32m and 42.86m, respectively.

"Overall we did well," said Coach Leverington. "We performed at our average, but I'm proud of how our kids did, I think we were a little tired from how hard we trained over the week."

On the men's side, Randy Silvia, Brandon Pomerantz and Nick Coberly would lead the Bald Eagles to an eventual fourth place finish with a host of second place finishes.

Silvia fell just short of Slippery Rock's Adam Jones; however, his toss of 47.58m was good enough to land him a second place finish, while teammate Logan Wolfe took third with a mark of 44.39m.

Silvia also took home third in the discus throw with a mark of 41.89m.

See, T & F, B3

Baseball topples IUP

The Bald Eagles beat nationally ranked IUP squad, 17-2

Kris Glad
 Sports Reporter
 kglad@lhup.edu

In the weekend series with Indiana University of Pennsylvania, LHU was able to not only score their highest number of runs all season, they were able to post their widest margin of victory, and it was only the first game. Unfortunately the rest of the series didn't follow suit.

Baseball

"We faced their #1 pitcher and hit him very well. We pitched well we hit well and we fielded and threw the ball well. We were happy with the win against a ranked team," said Coach Smokey Stover.

In the first game the LHU bats were swinging for the fences as Lock Haven took the first game from IUP 17-2.

The Bald Eagles started scoring in the second inning with junior first baseman Matt Palko nailing a pitch out of the park and giving LHU a three run lead that they would not let go.

Sophomore outfielder Evan Petro scored two runs in the game as he got his

first homerun of the season, to give the Bald Eagles a 7-0 lead.

The game was full of more action as the Bald Eagles scored six runs in the fifth inning and batted through the entire lineup in that inning alone.

The pitching for the game was on as sophomore Josh Rote threw for six innings, allowed two hits and struck out five of IUP batters. With that kind of performance Rote was able to get his third win of the season, moving to 3-1 on the season.

The victory would be short lived for the Bald Eagles as the series took a turn for the worse as the second game at Indiana would be delayed because of darkness. That was something Coach Stover didn't want to see happen.

"I would have liked to finish the game out there because we play much better on the road. I do not understand that," said Coach Stover.

The game resumed across the river at Foundation Field, with IUP leading the Bald Eagles 1-0 after three and a half innings. Eventually IUP would win that second

"home" game 3-2. Senior third baseman Tim Bremen and sophomore Mark Strouse scored both runs in the game. Sophomore pitchers Eric Christensen and Bobby Fiala each pitched three-plus innings. Despite splitting the first two games, the Bald Eagles couldn't capture the same spark as the day before.

In the first game at home, LHU dropped the first game 12-4, with their four runs coming off of 11 hits. Junior Zach Schuler, freshmen James Zimmerman, Matt McCamley, and Brian Kochik scored the runs for the Bald Eagles.

The second game was a lot closer then first but still did help Lock Haven in the standings as the fell 5-3. After the first three innings LHU had the 2-1 lead, but IUP proceeded to score one run in the rest of the innings, while the Bald Eagles were stuck. Freshman pitcher Tyler Rumsey pitched the entire game. He allowed five runs off of six hits, while striking out five.

See, Baseball, B3



Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Josh Rote, seen above, delivers a pitch during the Bald Eagles weekend contest against nationally ranked IUP. LHU beat IUP 17-2 in game one.

INDEX

LHU Sports B1-B4

Editorials B3

Features B5-B8



Lacrosse extends win streak to four
 See, B2



Prof. Schatz's hidden secret is revealed
 See, B8



Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Amber Hoch, seen above, battles against a Bloomsburg defender during Lock Haven's game this past weekend. Hoch accounted for three goals and three assists on the day on the way to a 20-9 win.

Lacrosse beat Bloom and Ship to extend win streak to four

Alan Trexler
Sports Reporter
atrexler@lhup.edu

The women's lacrosse team is on a four-game streak after picking up two conference wins this week with triumphs over Shippensburg and Bloomsburg.

Lacrosse

On Wednesday LHU squeaked by Shippensburg 8-7 behind a last minute goal from All-American Jessica Blickenstaff. The Lady Eagles (7-2, 4-1 PSAC) made quicker work of Bloomsburg on Saturday, returning home to defeat the Huskies 20-9.

Bloomsburg surprised Lock Haven by using an aggressive defense to take a 3-2 lead ten minutes into the game. But the Lady Eagles responded by scoring five goals over the next two minutes before cruising to the double-digit victory.

"The team always has a passion to beat Bloom because they are very physical," explained head coach Kristen Selvage. "Anything physical like that gets our team really fired up."

Midfielder Leigh Titus paced the potent offense with a game-high six goals, recording hat tricks in both halves. Blickenstaff and Jamie Uzialko were not far behind scoring four goals apiece.

Attacker Amber Hoch had a strong game offensively scoring three goals while assisting on three others. Senior Caitlyn Watts had a three-point afternoon recording a goal and two assists.

Selvage was pleased with the way the team responded after a second consecutive slow start.

"It was a combination of not playing well against Shippensburg and having something to prove to themselves," said Selvage.

On Wednesday LHU narrowly avoided an upset when Blickenstaff found the back of the net with 33 seconds left to give the Lady Eagles an 8-7 win at Shippensburg.

The late tally was the second goal of the game for Blickenstaff as the Lock Haven offense struggled to get in gear. Blickenstaff added two assists for a four-point game.

Selvage hopes the team can learn from the close call.

"The Shippensburg game was a bit of a lesson for us," said Selvage. "We got away with a win, thank goodness, but it was close."

"After the game we spent a lot of time talking about being ready for every game no matter who it is," Selvage continued. "It's not about our talent. It's about getting up for it."

The teams battled throughout the game as neither team ever lead by more than one goal. The teams entered halftime in a 4-4 tie.

Goalie Kira Nuttall was strong between the pipes coming up with seven saves to keep the game close. She held Shippensburg scoreless for a 16 minute stretch in the second half to help set up the last second heroics.

Kathleen Zichelli anchored the LHU defense by picking up eight ground balls and causing three turnovers.

Titus recorded a game-high three goals and added an assist for a four-point afternoon.

The Lady Eagles will try to continue their winning ways tomorrow night under the lights when they host IUP at 7 p.m.

Lady Eagles put 30 up against Clarion in a doubleheader

Brandon Apter
Sports Reporter
bapter@lhup.edu

The Haven softball team recorded four shutouts en route to two double-header sweeps over Clarion and California.

Softball

The Lady Eagles do not seem to be skipping a beat, as they have not lost since March 15. They also extend their home win streak to a dominant 51.

"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 percent committed to do their best each day on the field and love being a part of LHU Softball."

Earlier in the week against Clarion, the Haven posted a 10-0 win in game one and a 20-0 game in the second. Kristen Erb picked up her 22nd win on the season pitching a one hitter

through six innings.

She also went 2-4 at the plate with two RBI's and a long ball. Also helping out the cause was Amanda Roosa and Sarah Norris. Norris and Roosa contributed with a combined four RBI's and two homers.

Amanda Gutmaker also helped out with an RBI in her one at bat. The second game featured a hit fest as the Haven smacked 25 hits to score 20 runs in their second shutout of the day.

Erb picked up another win in game two as she pitched four impressive innings, striking out five Golden Eagle Batters. Jess Jeffries relieved Erb in the game for her first appearance of the season.

The trio of Roosa, Erb, and Norris along with Erica Eisenbise took over the offense for the team as Norris hit a homer, Roosa was 4-5 at the plate, and Erb picked up the win and went 3-4 with three runs scored and Eisenbise jacked a grand slam and picked up five RBI's on the day.

"I believe that our team has an atmosphere like no other in our locker room," said sophomore

Amanda Gutmaker. "We are so intense about our games but yet so relaxed at the same time. We make sure that we leave everything out on the field on practice days and game days they are the same to us. Our ultimate goal is of course to win."

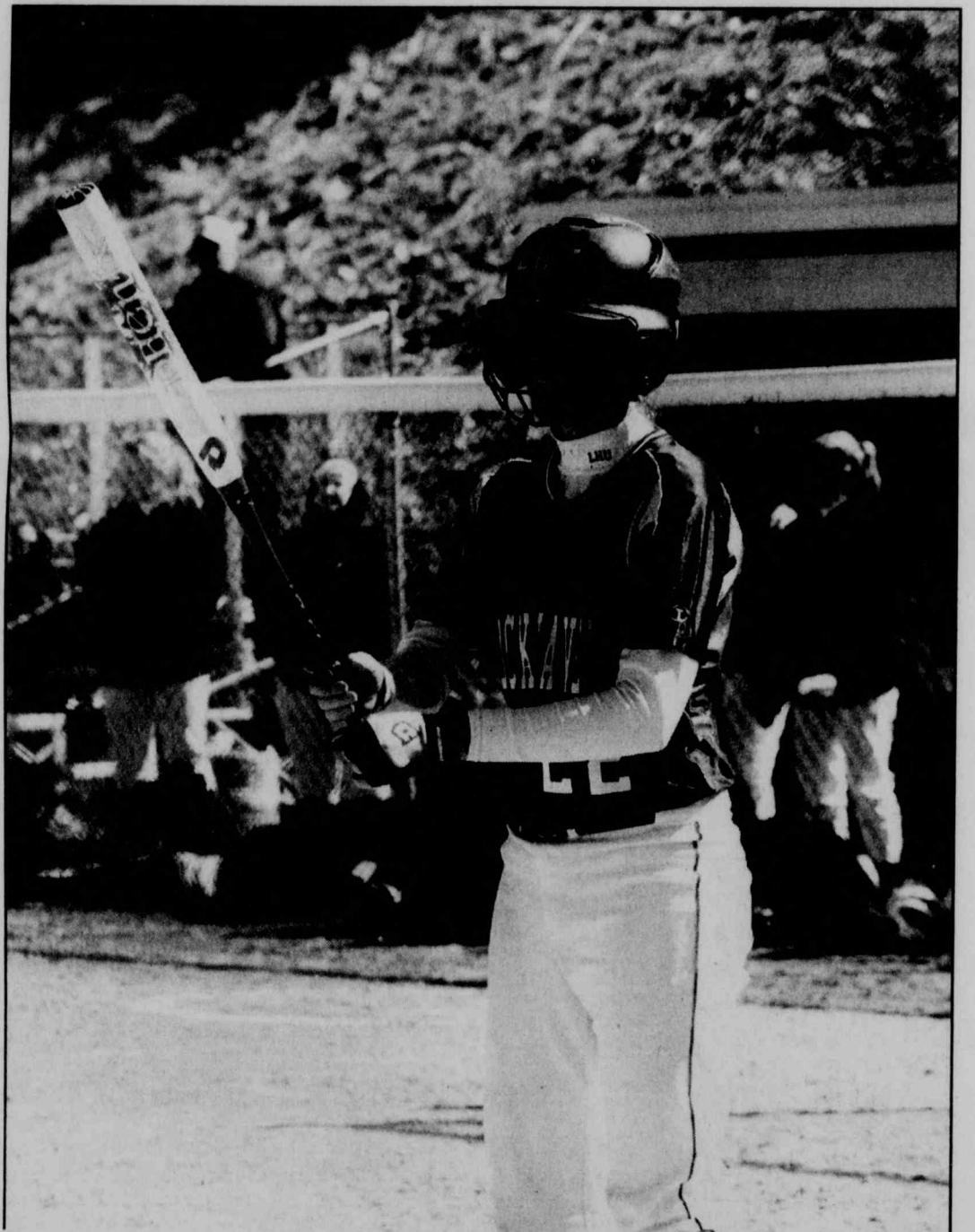
Cal U of PA would fall victim to the Lady Eagles hot pitching and bats as the Haven would sweep the doubleheader against the Vulcans by scores of 7-0 and 2-0.

Erb pitched a spectacular game as she worked all seven innings stifling ten batters. She also picked up a pair of RBI's.

Erica Eisenbise pitched in with two RBI's while Sarah Norris picked up one to push the Haven to a 7-0 win.

Game two would be much of the same as Erb picked up the win while also teaming up with Sarah Norris to go 2-3 at the strike. This game marked Erb's 50th scoreless game, which puts her in third place all time in the PSAC.

See, Softball, B3



Archived Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Sarah Norris, seen above, led the Lady Eagles against Clarion this past weekend. Going 2-4 with a homerun and two RBI's, Norris helped the Haven amass 30 runs in two contests.

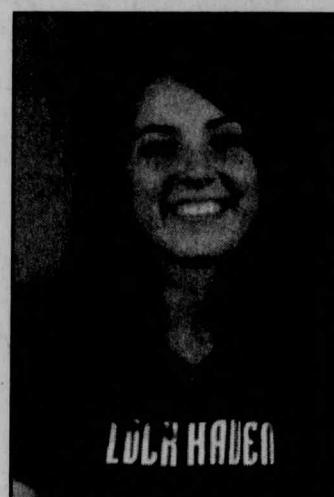
Blickenstaff is rewarded with second Player of the Week honor

Alan Trexler
Sports Reporter
atrexler@lhup.edu

For the second time in three weeks LHU midfielder Jessica Blickenstaff was named women's lacrosse PSAC Player of the Week. Blickenstaff helped lead the Lady Eagles to a perfect 3-0 calendar week, including a win over nationally ranked Gannon last Monday.

Blickenstaff recorded a game-high five goals during Lock Haven's 15-8 win over Gannon. She added two assists for a seven-point night in the battle of two of the nations top programs.

At Shippensburg on



Wednesday Blickenstaff saved her heroics for the end of the game. With the game tied 7-7 in the closing moments, the midfielder from Thurmont, Md. scored the game winner with 33 seconds left to give LHU the slim win.

She finished the game with two goals and two assists.

Blickenstaff closed her week by recording four goals against Bloomsburg on Saturday. Her efforts helped LHU to the 20-9 win.

For the week Blickenstaff finished with 15 points on 11 goals and four assists.

The award was the second of the season for Blickenstaff. Two weeks ago she was awarded for her efforts during a 2-0 week for the Lady Eagles.

Blickenstaff and the Lady Eagles are back in action tomorrow night when they host IUP at 7 p.m.

Sports Editors:

Garrett Graziano
James Cooney (happy b-day)

Sports Reporters:

Alan Trexler
Kris Glad
Brandon Apter

The sports editors would like to congratulate Nikki Wasserman and Kris Glad on becoming the new sports editors for Fall 2008

On The Bench

CHOKE-A-COLA

Garrett Graziano
Sports Editor
ggrazian@lhup.edu

This is the true story of five teammates picked to play in a national championship, choke together and have their dreams shattered, and find out what happens when teams of better caliber come calling and start reminding you of what conference you're in. This is the Real World, Memphis.

Someone call the EMS away from Roy Williams house, I think we've got a group of choke artists here.

Seriously though, Memphis is up by nine with 2:12 left in regulation, then up by three with 2.1 to go, and after letting go of a nine point lead that they never should have, there is no way that they are going to let Kansas shoot a three, right?

At least that's what you, me and the rest of the semi-functional public thought.

How do you not foul and send Kansas to the line?

Someone who knows nothing about basketball would be able to decipher common athletic strategy, but the lack of common sense on behalf of the players and John Calipari isn't even what bothers me the most.

Depending on the situation, bricks can be a good thing or a bad thing. If I'm building a house, bricks equal good. If I'm at the line, however, bricks equal bad.

Shooting a measly 59 percent from the free-throw line does not win championships.

Ranked 339-341 teams, it would be in my best interest if I were Calipari, to spend some extra time at the line during my practices, because his theory that his team's play was good enough to compensate for their Ray Charles-esk ability to shoot FT's backfired big time.

Missing four of five free-throws that would have put the game away is not only inexcusable; it's pathetic and unworthy of Division II notoriety.

Mario Chambers should buy, with his predicted ridiculous NBA contract, the Tigers starting line-up a nice sit-down dinner for their help in making him a household name in this country and a legend in Jayhawks basketball.

In fact, Derrick Rose just may want to follow Chambers lead and declare for the NBA and save himself the embarrassment of coming back for a second season with Memphis.

I don't understand why people are attacking Calipari so much either.

Sure, he should have called a time-out to give his team a chance to strategize the last few seconds, but what this game came down to is the unbelievably awful Memphis free-throw percentage.

And it's because of this, that KU students have the day off and MU students are on the brink of tears as they suffer through a 9 a.m. bio lecture.

Week of forgiveness.

James Cooney
Sports Editor
jcooney@lhup.edu

This week was the week of forgiveness for the two "cursed" teams in Major League Baseball. First there was the announcement of Moises Alou that there was no chance that he could have caught the ball that Steve Bartman touched in the 2003 National League Championship Series. Then on Wednesday Bill Buckner, the man famous for letting a ground ball go through his legs, threw out the opening pitch at Fenway Park.

The forgiveness of Buckner is a little easier seeing how Boston has won two World Series since the ball went between Buckner's legs. For Cubs fans they aren't so forgiving.

If Moises Alou truly could not have caught that ball, then why was he so mad when he realized that the ball had been touched? He clearly was arguing with the umpire and wanted fan interference. If the Cubs would have won a World Series in between 2003 and now, maybe Cubs fans would have forgiven Bartman.

Of course looking at Buckner and the Red Sox, it has been 22 years since the incident. For a team like the Cubs that are at 100 years without a World Series and 62 years without even appearing in one, the stakes are a little higher.

I am happy to see Buckner forgiven; he was a great player for the Boston Red Sox. For Bartman I really can't blame him. As a fan I would most likely do the same thing. I mean a foul ball headed my way I would reach up and try to catch it.

Also what most people forget, just like Buckner, "Bartman's interference" happened in game six. The Cubs had a healthy Kerry Wood pitching in game seven. Game seven was winnable and the Cubs failed to do it.

So can the Cubs win the World Series this year? If the MLB was scripted like the NFL then I would say yes. There are a lot of good teams in baseball and especially in the American League.

One team that isn't good is the Detroit Tigers. They are off to a good start at 0-6. With the second highest payroll in baseball you figure they could win their opening series with the Kansas City Royals.

One thing that we can not forgive, if it is true, is Alex Rodriguez using steroids. According to Jose Canseco he told A-Rod where to get steroids. Now as much as I don't like Canseco he has been right in the past and I fear that this time he could also be true. I really like A-Rod. I always liked him because he never used performance enhancing drugs. If this is true I am glad that he stayed with the Yankees and did not come to the Cubbies.

From, Softball, B2

"I think are chemistry is a key component to our success, we believe in each other and we push each other to be the very

best," said junior outfielder Erica Eisenbise. "Our coaching staff betters us every day we step on field, with their guidance and knowledge. This season we want to leave no doubt, we came up short

last year, and we plan to fight back for another national championship knowing that the target is still on our backs with the team we have."

With the Haven's next contest against

Millersville cancelled, they are next back on the diamond at IUP on April 11, at 2:30 p.m.

They will then return home for a twin bill with East Stroudsburg on April 12, at 1 p.m.

From, T & F, B1

Pomerantz's time of 3:54.77 in the 1500 meter run was good enough for second in the competition, while

Coberly rounded out the second place finishes for the Haven in the long jump with a mark of 6.71m.

Other Haven runners to perform well were Greg Mock with a third

place finish in the 100 meter dash with 11.02m and Chris Edelman in the 400 meter dash, with a time of 48.90. Edelman earned a third place finish.

Both the men's and

women's track and field teams will be in action this upcoming weekend in Bucknell for the Bison Open and Distance Carnival on Friday and Saturday.

From, Baseball, B1

With only taking one game away from the series, the Bald Eagles fall to 11-21 on the season and 2-6 in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC).

The series follows a pattern that the Bald Eagles have been taking all season and that is only taking one game in either a double header or in a series. Coach Stover is looking to make improvements after this series.

"Our pitchers threw very well in three

games and we only got one win. We hit good enough to win, but we played very poorly on defense. We are playing the game well in every aspect, except defense. We will make a few changes and try to improve our defensive game," said Coach Stover.

The Bald Eagles will be in action again this weekend as the will host Slippery Rock this Friday at 1 p.m. before traveling to Slippery Rock to finish the series on Saturday. In the past five seasons against Slippery Rock LHU has only able to pull out four wins.

Phone: (570) 748-7838
 Fax: (570) 748-6875
 Across from Arby's

- + Candles
- + Items for all occasions
- + Sports equipment
- + Christmas Shoppe Open NOW!
- + Tart Burners and Tarts



UNKEL JOE'S WOODSHED
 ROUTE 150 WEST
 LOCK HAVEN, PA 17745


Taco Tuesdays!
 3 hard beef tacos \$
 1 Drink \$6.00 + tax (570) 748-0212

CASA DE LOBO
 "The Best Mexican Restaurant in Lock Haven"
 M-W: 11-8pm
 Th-Sa: 11-9pm
 Sun.: Closed

120 E. Walnut Street
 Next to CVS in the Clinton Plaza

It's Possible!
 THIS SUMMER, EARN CREDITS AND SAVE MONEY!

Transferable Credits • Affordable Tuition • Online Classes



Choose from three sessions

- Summer I Term: May 12 - June 26
- Mid-Summer Term: June 2 - July 23
- Summer II Term: July 7 - August 20

The Path to Possibilities

Community College of Philadelphia
 www.ccp.edu

Interested in writing for the sports section for the Fall 2008 semester?

Open Positions:
 Football
 Field Hockey
 Men's Soccer
 Women's Soccer
 & Cross Country

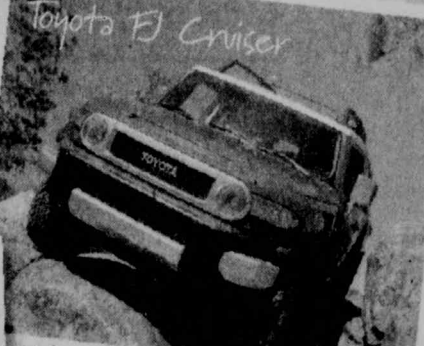


Contact:
 Kris Glad &
 Nikki Wasserman
 (Sports Editors)



Email:
 lhueagleye@yahoo.com

You don't need a text book to tell you there is **NO** substitute for quality.

As a recent college grad, you may be eligible for **\$4000 OFF** any new Toyota of your choice* in addition to other incentives.

See your Toyota dealer for details.

TOYOTA  **TOYOTA** 

*NOT ALL CUSTOMERS WILL QUALIFY. CUSTOMERS RECEIVE \$400 FROM TOYOTA TOWARDS LEASING OR FINANCING THE PURCHASE OF NEW UNTITLE TOYOTA MODELS THROUGH PARTICIPATING TOYOTA DEALERS AND TOYOTA FINANCIAL SERVICES. SEE DEALER OR VISIT WWW.TOYOTAFINANCIAL.COM/FINANCE FOR DETAILS. COLLEGE GRADUATE PROGRAM IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE OR TERMINATION AT ANY TIME.

GRIDIRON CLASSIC

Sponsored by Best Western & Kwik Fill

When:
Saturday, April 12th
11am - 7pm
Where:
Hubert Jack Stadium

Hosted by LHU Sports Administration Society
 Registration is \$8 per team (16 players per team)
 Registration will be at Rec Center 4:30-6:00 p.m.
 Questions: hvillanu@lhup.edu
 Free T-Shirt and food with registration
 Games, prizes and more for fans

Police: Former Penn State football player Bell pulls knife in commons

Lauren Boyer
 PSU Reporter
 Daily Collegian

Former football player Chris Bell was arrested Monday night after Penn State Police said he threatened another student with an 8-inch blade during a dispute that yielded no injuries in Pollock Dining Commons.

The former Nittany Lion wide receiver is facing charges of terroristic threats, simple assault, recklessly endangering another person, disorderly conduct and harassment.

He is currently being held in the Centre County Correctional Facility in lieu of \$50,000 straight bail.

University Police Lt. Jason Zajac said Bell was gone by the time police arrived at Pollock Commons but he came to the police voluntarily to "give his side of the story." The incident occurred between 6:30 and 7 p.m. yesterday, police said.

Zajac said police were conducting interviews with witnesses Monday night. Because of confidentiality rules, Zajac was unable to provide the name of the victim.

According to a February athletic department press release, Bell and another player were suspended from the football team until "their academic situation improves and any off-the-field issues are behind them."

Bell has been implicated in court documents as having a role in an on-campus fight in the HUB-Robeson Center in October that police said involved several football players.

Penn State Football Communications and Branding Director Guido D'Elia and Sports Information Director Jeff Nelson did not return phone calls as of press time Monday night.

Jim Hopey, the manager of Pollock Commons, said he had no comment

on the incident.

Zach Slaybaugh (senior-psychology) said he was working at the Pollock Commons desk when a person he referred to as a Penn State football player ran down from the team's dining room to the desk and said, "We got a guy with a knife who won't calm down."

Slaybaugh, who said he called the police, added he heard witnesses say the knife was about 6 to 8 inches long.

Matt Noa (freshman-electrical engineering) said he was working in the serving line of Pollock Commons when he saw five police officers walk across the main dining room and go "right to the football dining room."

He said the incident piqued the curiosity of those eating dinner.

"People, when they came through the serving room, kept asking why cops were coming through," Noa also said

SPRING HAS ARRIVED! CALL FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT NOW!

SPRING CAR CARE PACKAGE OIL CHANGE - TOTAL OIL SYSTEM SERVICE - Cleans Engine Oil System, Removes Harmful Deposits, Reduces Engine Wear, Treats The Metal Not The Oil, Helps Engines Run Smoother, Cooler & Quieter ROTATE TIRES, CHECK FLUIDS, BELTS, TIRE PRESSURE, CHECK BRAKES Comes with complete Roadside Assistance for 120 days* \$79.95 *See dealer for details.	BASIC PACKAGE Hand wash Interior Vacuum Clean windows inside & out Dress tires \$14.95 *Price change for larger vehicles & extra dirty vehicles.	WASH, WAX PACKAGE Hand Wash & Chamois Hand Wax Dress Tires \$39.95 *Price change for larger vehicles & extra dirty vehicles.	WASH, VAC, WAX PACKAGE Hand Wash, Chamois Interior Vacuum Hand Wax Clean Windows - inside and out Clean & Dress Wheels \$49.95 *Price change for larger vehicles & extra dirty vehicles.
EVERYDAY SPECIALS State Inspection... \$11.00 Oil Change 5 qts. of Oil... \$22.95 4 Wheel Rotation... \$18.00 Transmission Service... \$75.00 Computer Diagnostic Service Full Engine Service, Full Oil Change Systems, Full Line of Brake Service Tires - Sales & Service	EXTERIOR & INTERIOR PACKAGE Hand Wash & Chamois Interior Vacuum Hand Wax Clean Windows - inside & out Clean Interior Clean Wheels & Dress Tires Exterior & Interior Buff \$89.95 *Price change for larger vehicles & extra dirty vehicles.	HAND WASH & CHAMOIS PACKAGE Interior Vacuum Hand Wax Buff Exterior Clean Windows - inside & out Dress Tires Clean Wheels Clean Interior \$99.95 *Price change for larger vehicles & extra dirty vehicles.	COMPLETE DETAIL Hand Wash & Chamois Interior Vacuum Clean Windows - inside & out Carpet Shampoo Hand Wax Buff Exterior Dress Tires & Wheels Steam Engine Clean Interior \$139.95 *Price change for larger vehicles & extra dirty vehicles.

ANASTOS BROS. AUTO SALES

300 E. Church St., Lock Haven, PA
 Phone (570) 893-6898
 Toll Free: 1-877-ANASTOS
 www.anastosbrothers.com
 Check our full inventory online

We have so much to offer...
 Great Service, Friendly Atmosphere, Sales, Leasing, Full Service Dept.
 Full Detail Dept., Full Line of Late Models, Inexpensive Vehicles, Financing
 Warranties, Life & Accident, Health Insurance, All Trades Welcome

ALL MAKES & MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM
 FULL SERVICE DEPARTMENT
 GIFT CERTIFICATES
 AVAILABLE FOR EVERY OCCASION

Time For You

Hair Salon & Day Spa

680 Frederick Street
 Lock Haven Pa. 17745
 (570) 748-4506

Hours:
 Sunday & Monday: 11am-6pm
 Tuesday-Friday: 8am-6pm
 Saturday: By Appointment

Walk-in's and appointments welcomed!

Kids Kuts	Massages
Hair Cuts	Sauna
Color	Pedicure
Perms	Manicure
	Acrylics

Clash of the Chairs

3 v 3 bball wheelchair tournament

Tuesday, April 15
 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
 Rec Center

Free Entry
 Prizes for winner and runner-up



Bonnie's

Hair, Nails, Tanning
 Salon

"Total Beautification Experience" A Full Service Salon
 131 E. Main St., Lock Haven Phone (570) 748-3055
 Mon.-Fri. 8-8, Sat. 8-4, Sun. 12-4

* 10 Tanning Units *
 * Air Brush Tanning *
 (Specials now through Spring Break!!)
 * All new Formastar body wrap system *

PSAC WEST STANDINGS

Baseball	PSAC	Overall	Win %
IUP	6-2	25-10	.714
Shippensburg	6-2	24-13	.649
California	5-3	15-10	.600
Slippery Rock	4-4	14-11	.560
Lock Haven	2-6	11-21	.323
Clarion	1-7	7-13	.385

Softball	PSAC	Overall	Win %
Lock Haven	8-0	27-5	.844
IUP	6-0	10-16	.385
Edinboro	3-1	11-9	.550
California	3-3	12-8	.563
Clarion	0-8	2-15	.118
Slippery Rock	0-8	14-10	.583

Women's Lacrosse	PSAC	Overall	Win %
West Chester	7-0	8-1	.889
Lock Haven	5-1	7-2	.750
E. Stroudsburg	5-3	7-3	.700
Bloomsburg	5-3	5-5	.500
Millersville	4-3	5-3	.625
Shippensburg	2-5	2-7	.222
IUP	1-6	2-7	.222
Slippery Rock	0-8	0-10	.000
Kutztown	----	1-6	.143

John H. ...

Ellen Doré Watson
 Wednesday, March 19
 2:00 pm

Lock Haven University
 Presents ...

Up

write

READING SERIES

PUB MPR

Free & Open to the Public

Sam Hazo
 Tuesday, April 22
 7:30 pm

Spike Lee's 4 Little Girls
 A Documentary on the 1994 Birmingham Church Bombing

WANDER HALL OF FAMS
 Sponsored by the English and History Departments and the Black Student Union

This series is sponsored by the English department and supported with funds from the LHU Foundation and a diversity and equity grant from the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education, Office of the Chancellor.

HAVEN LIFE

Hip-Hop Crew show brings in different styles

Bryn Zeigler
Staff Reporter
bzeigle2@lhup.edu

The inside of Price Performance Center looked and sounded a lot like a dance club this past Friday night as the Lock Haven University Hip-Hop Crew presented "Lots of Flavaz."

The group of 27 dancers and five choreographers performed to an array of music while presenting a variety of different dance styles.

Each of the styles was highlighted by theme-appropriate dress and a passion that one of the group's leaders voiced proudly.

"I really had a fun time. This year we did something different, we tried new and different styles and 'flavaz' that LHU Hip Hop Crew has never done before. We are no longer the LHU Hip Hop Club; we're much more than that. We're a crew now, the LHU Hip Hop Crew. That brings a great feeling to just say. I thank everyone for coming out and supporting us, and just having fun," said Demetreus Addison, the Crew's public relations director, choreographer and dancer.

The opening piece fea-

tured every member of the Crew dressed in sweat tops that looked like skeletons.

They entered the auditorium as the music began through the rear doors and filtered onto the stage.

Billy Sundy, LHU junior, said, "I wasn't expecting anything like that, they really took me by surprise when they

mented on the last piece, introduced the one to come, told jokes and asked trivia to keep the audience involved. Every right answer was rewarded with candy.

The Crew's second and third pieces of the evening did a lot to support the title of the show, as they were remarkably different from one another.

"I really had a fun time. This year we did something different, we tried new and different styles and 'flavaz' that LHU Hip Hop Crew has never done before. We are no longer the LHU Hip Hop Club; we're much more than that. We're a crew now, the LHU Hip Hop Crew. That brings a great feeling to just say. I thank everyone for coming out and supporting us, and just having fun,"

--Demetreus Addison, the Crew's public relations director, choreographer and dancer.

came from behind the audience."

Following the first piece, three hosts for the night introduced themselves.

Addison took on some of the responsibility but was assisted by two females from the class of '11.

These females, Jhante Belt and Chinyere Asonye teamed with Addison to act as entertainment between each dance set. They com-

The second utilized a much smaller number of the members who were dressed in down-trodden apparel.

The third introduced a tribal-type dance that was put to a loud drum beat.

Kira Fawess, LHU senior, said, "I was always curious of what they were going to do next because each dance was so different from the one before that."

One of the male mem-

bers of the Crew led the fourth dance, as he danced to a Chris Brown song. This performance was well received as Brown is a popular artist.

The LHU Crew dancer made it even more convincing by dressing in a fashion similar to what Brown did in one of his recent music videos.

The hosts then introduced a special guest, LHU alumni, Dechaune Roan.

Roan owns a dance studio downtown and along with his staff teaches children from elementary school level up to high school level.

He brought his top level dancers to add to the "flava" of the night.

"These are the best dancers in the area; they have the trophies to prove it," said Roan.

The group he was talking about is known as the "Wolfpack."

They were comprised of dancers as young as 7 years old all the way up to high school seniors. The group was dressed in matching track suits and danced to a medley of popular rap music.

The "Wolfpack" brought another element to the show as their members performed a display of tumbling and somersaults.



Bryn Zeigler/Eagle Eye

Hip-Hop Crew performs on the Price Performance stage at their show, "Lots of Flavaz."

Following a brief intermission, the Crew members returned to dancing.

As the end of the performance neared, the hosts invited three respected break dancers in the LHU community to the stage.

These three male dancers invited guests to join them.

Much to the enjoyment of the crowd, the break dancers and their guests danced to a few songs.

Following the second guest appearance, the LHU Crew took the stage for their final piece.

With a Missy Elliot song playing, every member of the group took the stage.

The crowd obviously enjoyed the closing number as they responded with an uproar as the

dancers struck a pose and the curtain closed for the final time.

"Wow, they really set it off," said Chris Custer, LHU freshman.

The LHU Hip Hop Crew members include: Patricia Harris, Amanda Funyak, Jenn Yockey, Megan Bream, Marcy Nesbitt, Caitlyn Wahl, Kaitlyn Negron, Amanda Aucker, Demetreus Addison, Petriann Simmons, Megan Albert, Emma Wessner, Dame Grey, Jamie Preston, Kathryn Walker, Christian Todd, Brianna Hampson, Shana Felici, Yayra Hiamey, Gabrielle Bunting, Kristen Nebrosky, Aaron Clarke, Shardae Ferguson, Latoya Brown, Megan Armstrong, Alanna Lewis and Gabe Fultzs.

Sena Jeter Naslund

... reading from her novel *Four Spirits*, which focuses on the 1963 church bombings in Birmingham, Alabama.

FREE
& open
to the public

7 pm, PUB MPR
Thursday, April 10
Lock Haven University

Up

write

READING SERIES

GYM CLASS HEROES

HELP WANTED!!!

Positions available on Spring Concert
Production Staff !!

What will I have to do?
Students will be required to do the following:

- Be available the day of the concert on Saturday, April 19
- Load in/Load out equipment for sound and stage
- Be able to withstand heavy lifting
- Act in a professional manner while helping the concert crew

What's in it for me?

- Fulfills service requirements
- Experience with major event production

Who to contact?

Please respond ASAP!!

Email:

Christine Bergeski
Greg Jones

cbergesk@lhup.edu
gjones@lhup.edu

Phone:

HAC (Ask for Christine or Greg)

570-484-2331

HAVEN LIFE

Haven's Hot Happenings

4/9- LHU Spring Blood Drive
When: Noon- 6 p.m.
Where: Student Rec Center

4/9- Intro to Chinese Culture and Language
When: 4-5 p.m.
Where: Room J301 LHU East Campus
301 Church Street, Lock Haven

4/10- Sena Jeter Naslund reads from Four Spirits
When: 7 p.m.
Where: Multipurpose room, PUB

4/10, 4/11 and 4/12- Seussical
When: 8 p.m.
Where: Sloan Fine Arts Center Auditorium

4/13- Pops Concert
When: 3 p.m.
Where: Rogers Gymnasium

4/16- Spring 2008 Dance Show
When: 5-10 p.m.
Where: Price Performance Center

Professor Profile: 'centering' from Buddhism to Egypt

Kimberly Wonesky
Staff Reporter
kwonesky@lhup.edu

Kimberly Wonesky, Eagle Eye staff reporter, had the opportunity to sit down with Dr. SueAnn Schatz, professor of English. They discussed authors, predictions for the presidential race and Dr. Schatz revealed something that her students do not know about her.

Q: Where were you born?

A: In Reading, Pa.

Q: With all the universities in the world, why Lock Haven?

A: For two reasons: it is close to my family and I like it here. I enjoy the outdoors such as kayaking, biking, and going on trails.

Q: Why did you want to teach English?

A: I always loved to read. There is something about an ability of a book to take you to a place; and I hope I share that with students.

Q: Where did you get your degrees?

A: Bachelor's of arts at the University of Delaware. Master's and Ph.D. at the University of New Mexico.



Kimberly Wonesky/Eagle Eye
Dr. SueAnne Schatz enjoys reading and loves to share this passions of hers with her students.

Q: What is your favorite word or phrase and why?

A: 'Centering,' because I have just restarted yoga and I am interested in Buddhism, [which seems like a reoccurring theme]. They are 'in the moment'; not dwelling on the past, and not worrying about the future.

Q: Who is your favorite author/writer?

A: George Eliot, which is a pen name for a woman; Mary Anne

Evans. She is one of the greatest British novelists of the 19th century. Her writings have intelligence, warmth and compassion.

Also her writings are not easy to read, they are challenging; and I like to be challenged when I read.

Q: If you could be any author/writer who would it be?

A: One of the Bronte sisters; probably Emily because she was strong willed. Also, because Emily wrote "Wuthering Heights."

Q: Right now, if you could be anywhere else in the world, where would you be?

A: New Mexico, because I love it there; I lived there for nine years. There is a saying that once you get the dust of New Mexico on your skin, you can never get it off. I'm starting to believe that the saying is true.

Q: What is your prediction for the presidential election?

A: Overall, I would like to see the Democrats

take the White House.

Q: Something your students don't know about you?

A: I have a sense of humor outside the classroom.

Q: What is the most important thing to you?

A: A good support system.

Q: If you could describe yourself in one sentence, what would you say?

A: I am someone who has high expectations of students, but I am a person who wants students to take responsibility for their own education.

Q: If there was a movie made about your life, what actress would play your character and why?

A: Helen Mirren, because I like the complexities she brings to her roles; she has many different layers.

Q: What profession other than your own would you like to attempt?

A: An archaeologist, when I was a child I used to watch the discovery channel and I was interested in Egypt.

Majors from **A** to **Z**: education

Olga Malyavskaya
Feature Editor
omalyavs@lhup.edu

For those who want to become teachers, Lock Haven is a place to go.

Based on the Pennsylvania Department of Education certification programs, the education majors offered at LHU include early childhood education (preschool through the third grade), elementary education (kindergarten through the sixth grade), health and physical education, set up to be K-12, and special education that will give you the skills to help exceptional people throughout their life-time.

In addition, one can obtain a secondary education degree focusing on teaching a certain content area (English, foreign languages, math, social studies and sciences) in middle and high schools.

According to Dr. Terry Brink, the chairperson of elementary education department, those who are thinking about getting a degree in special, early childhood or elementary education need to enjoy working with children.

"[They] are usually people that have a sincere love of young children and want to work with them to help them learn how to learn," he said.



As for secondary education, it is focusing on working with teenagers which can be quite challenging, though, as Brink pointed out, a teacher will be able to present and discuss more difficult and complicated content material and the ideas and concepts that go with that.

"Secondary teachers need to be content experts in their fields, but then they also often want others to share that excitement," he said.

No matter what program you choose, being passionate about teaching and interacting with students is a must.

"Teaching is a demanding job with long hours after work," Brink said. "Papers to grade

and new assignments to prepare keep one working late all the time. You need to be comfortable working with an audience. People will be watching you all of the time."

If you feel that teaching is something you really want to do in your life, then be prepared for some serious challenges.

First of all, to get a teaching certificate, the students are required to have a GPA of 3.00 or higher, but some school districts want to see students with 3.5 or higher, explained Brink.

The second requirement is to pass all of five Praxis tests.

As Dr. Kathy Richards, assistant professor at elementary/sec-

ondary education departments, explained, Praxis tests are standardized tests teachers are required to take to demonstrate their competency to teach.

The Praxis series assesses the candidate's reading, writing and math skills, his/her knowledge of the context area and methods of teaching.

Another requirement one has to meet is 80-200 hours of classroom experience obtained through student teaching and internships.

Finally, you have to have a good moral character.

"You have to demonstrate so-called 'interpersonal dispositions' - that I have a personality that I will be able to relate to the children, and that is supported by my legal background checks. I cannot be a convicted felon; I cannot have any kind of records. So, it's a total character, it's not just 'I know math and I can teach.' It's not how it works in the public school system in Pennsylvania," said Richards.

According to her, the key to good teaching is knowing your content, knowing your students and knowing how to increase their achievement.

"My goal is to help students be successful, increase their learning.

That's what you are there for," said Richards. "You want to take your desire for life-long learning and have them catch this desire as well. Learning doesn't just happen in the classroom, it happens in life."

According to Pamela Temons, an LHU graduate who teaches biology/chemistry in Central Mountain High School at the moment, being a teacher can be a great experience which comes with a great responsibility as you have much influence on kids.

"I live for those days and those moments when I see that light bulb come on. It is the biggest thrill to see that my students understand something or that they get excited about something," Temons said. "That's what being a teacher is really all about - getting kids excited about learning and knowledge."

Temons recalls that when she was younger, she had no wish to become a teacher, deal with a classroom full of kids and try to manage their behavior, despite growing up in an all-teacher family. However, as it turned out, she really enjoyed working with the students and learned easily how interact with them successfully. The only thing you cannot learn is how to love kids and be excited about

your job.

"I don't think you can learn to be enthusiastic, so if you don't have that already, don't go into teaching," Temons advised.

Her least favorite part is endless paperwork she has to do everyday, such as having to grade papers and record grades.

"It's just sometimes the paperwork just gets exhausting, and sometimes it just takes the fun out of teaching because you have to spend all your time on those things," said Temons.

Her advice to all future teachers is to be humble and never come to the point where you think you know everything there is to know about teaching or kids or about your subject area.

"I think you need to go into it with some humility because things are always changing, whether it's your field of study or our understanding of education and adolescent minds," said Temons. "You need to be prepared to continue to learn throughout your life."

Image Courtesy of Google Images

HAVEN LIFE

Touchdown or fumble?

Nicole Cozzi
Guest Writer
ncozzi@lhup.edu

"Leatherheads," starring George Clooney, Renee Zellweger and John Krasinski, offers moviegoers great football moments, hilarious sexual tension along with other comical elements. Yet, the movie may disappoint with its lack of focus in the plot and its slow pace.

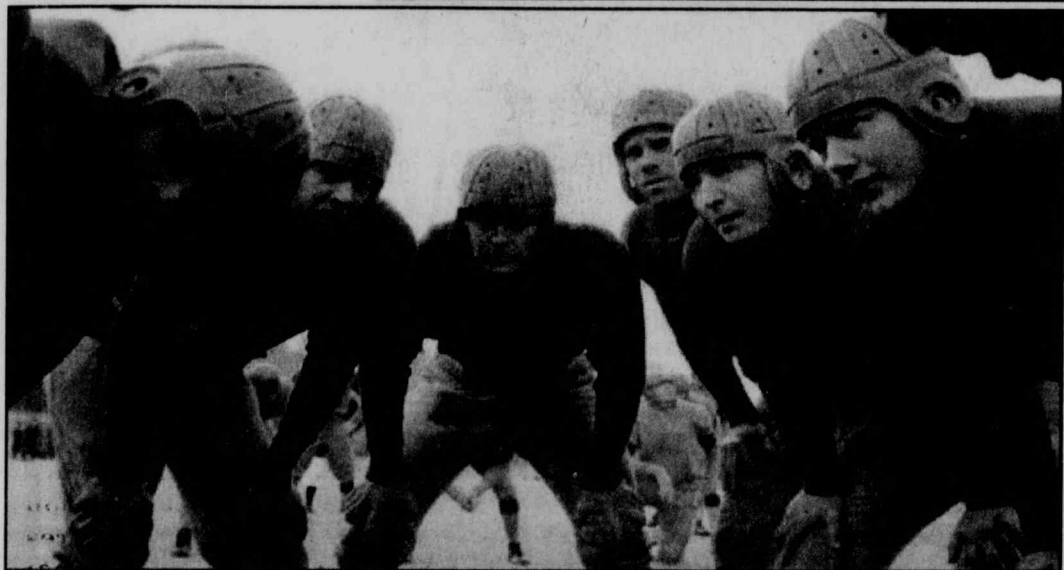
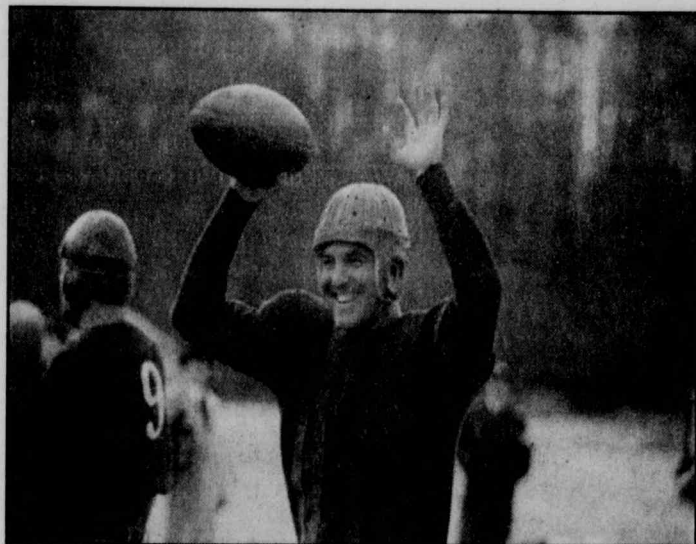


Photo Courtesy of Google Images

Dodge Connolly (George Clooney), Carter Rutherford (John Krasinski) and Lexie Littleton (Renee Zellweger) get caught in a comical love triangle while trying to get attention for their struggling football team.

The movie follows Dodge Connolly (Clooney) and his laughed at football team in the late 1920s during the early years of pro-football.

When his team is in danger of being shut down, Connolly signs Carter Rutherford (Krasinski), a decorated war hero and Princeton football star, to join the team.

This famed football star draws the attention of journalist, Lexie Littleton

(Zellweger) who hopes to uncover the truth about Carter's war history.

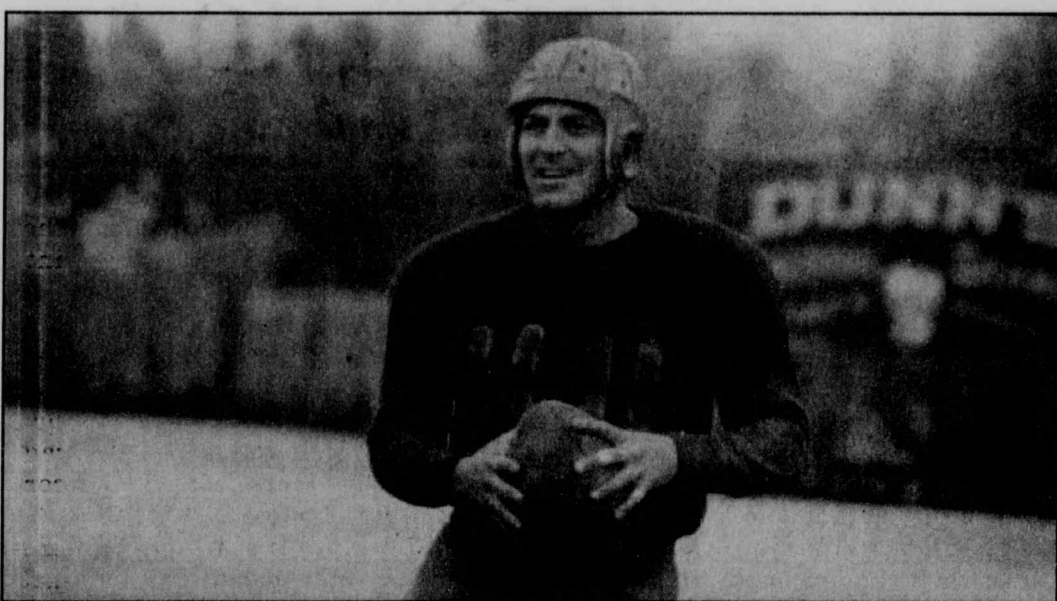
Lexie catches the eye of both Carter and Dodge leading to a comical love triangle, betrayals and clever moments throughout the rest of the movie.

"Leatherheads" is a feel-good comedy with its slap-stick humor, clever banter between Zellweger and Clooney and hilarious insight into the no-rules days of early football. Although the wonderful cast offers great moments,

overall the movie is forgettable with a lack of driving force behind the plot.

The problem lies in the many mind-cluttering sub-plots that were created in the slow paced two hours of the film.

For those in need of a few laughs or who love the game of football, "Leatherheads" is worth seeing, yet for many it will remain one of the many forgettable sports comedies that occupy the screen this year.



'Seussical' captures audience's hearts

Sarah Wojcik
Editor in Chief
swojick@lhup.edu

Many of us, at one time or another, have entered the wacky world of Dr. Seuss.

If you have not, however, had the incredible pleasure of experiencing such bizarre surroundings, then a trip to Sloan's main stage production of "Seussical" ought to do the trick.

The show, which kicked off this weekend and will be playing again April 10 until April 12, brings the colorful, charming and utterly absurd style of Seuss to life.

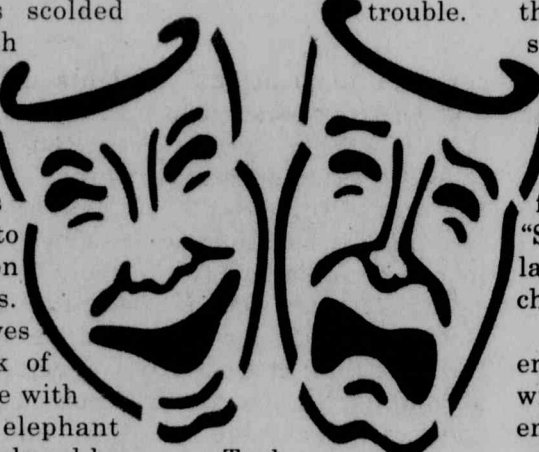
The plot, simple but cute, is not the true allure of the "Seussical."

A little boy named Jo-

Jo (played by Nikki Wasserman) is scolded for his outlandish "thinks" which with the help of the Cat in the Hat (played by Dennis Berfield), tend to wreck havoc on his surroundings.

Jo-Jo, who lives on a tiny speck of dust, grows close with the gentle elephant named Horton (played by Glen Vandermark) who believes his duty is to keep the dust speck safe since after all "a person's a person, no matter how small."

The other characters in the Jungle of Nool, led by the Sour Kangaroo (played by Kaytlyn Hunt), think Horton has lost it and it doesn't take long before Horton's kindness lands him in all



The "Seussical's" playful, childlike scenery, songs and silliness trump the loosely based storyline. Watching Gertrude McFuzz (played by Cerlicia Lomax) with her one-feathered tail attempt to gain the attention of her pacaderm crush was adorable in its simplicity.

The Cat in the Hat's mischievous antics, toss-

ing slices of bread across the audience, were worth smiling at, if only for their innocent ageless silliness.

With a comedy such as this, the performers in the "Seussical" must act as larger than life as the characters they portray.

Otherwise instead of entertainment, the crowd will be cringing with embarrassment.

Most every University Player on the stage Saturday evening, however, did manage to accomplish just that.

Horton, who was not dressed as an elephant, was nonetheless easy to spot among the crowded stage with his glowing, jolly face.

His large movements and unwavering sincerity even among what could be some of the cheesiest

material, such as "Alone In The Universe," kept me grinning throughout the show.

General Gengis Khan Schmitz (played by Joseph Vaiana), a war-monger general fighting for trivial causes, was a pleasure to watch every time he made it to the stage.

Vaiana's exaggeration perfectly fit the general's absurdity.

Among other larger than life characters that managed to steal the stage were Berfield's Cat in the Hat and Lomax's Ms. Gertrude McFuzz, who's tiny speaking voice paired with strong vocals for the ideal contrast of the shy, strong little bird.

The live orchestra's work was marvelous, although on occasion the voices of the singers were lost in some sweeping

crescendos.

Feathered, sparkling and all-around colorful costumes brought the show's large chorus to life in every scene.

The Who's yellow ensembles complete with up-turned laundry baskets added to the "Seussical's" vibrancy.

Every person in the chorus gave an expressive voice to their characters who ranged from circus folk to jungle animals.

If there was a weak link, they were very hard to detect.

The "Seussical" would be particularly enjoyable to youngsters, but those of all ages who love a good "think" every now and then.



Danity Kane, an all-girl band from the show "Making the Band 3," put out their new cd, "Welcome to the Dollhouse." Their single "Damaged" has climbed the charts since its release.

Photo Courtesy of Google Images

All-girl group shows potential

Audrey Ward
Staff Reporter
award1@lhup.edu

From "Show Stopper" to "Welcome to the Dollhouse," Danity Kane continues to charm thousands with the release of their sophomore album.

Danity Kane, an all-girl group signed by Bad Boy Records, was created through the hit MTV show "Making the Band Three."

The group is made up of the following members: Shannon Bex, Aundrea Fimbres, Aubrey O'Day, Dawn Richard and Wanita "D. Woods" Woodgette.

They all fought their way to stardom on the MTV show "Making the Band Three" that was executive produced by Sean Combs, aka P. Diddy.

P. Diddy really knew what he was doing when he formed this group, as well as he knew that Danity Kane would make it big.

Danity Kane should be grateful to the show because it has given them a lot of publicity, which definitely played an important role in their success.

The girls were also on the fourth season of "Making the Band."

The fourth season was devoted to them manufacturing their sophomore album along with the other "Making the Band Four" group, Day 26.

Day 26 also made their debut album on this season while the girls worked on their second.

"Welcome to the Dollhouse" has been very popular over the past two weeks since the release of

the album at the end of last month.

The album received much hype over the last few months due to a young crowd tuning in every Monday night to watch the fourth season of "Making the Band."

The show helped Danity Kane sell over 236,000 copies of "Welcome to the Dollhouse" during the first week.

Each week on the show, Danity Kane recorded new tracks.

The public was able to see on the show how well Bex, Fimbres, O'Day, Richard, and Woods all worked together as a group.

The show also allowed for the public to learn how much work actually goes into the making of an album.

Once a track was created, viewers of the show were given small previews of some of the tracks.

This was before the album was even available in stores.

That is certainly a way to advertise your album to make it big in the music industry.

Despite Danity Kane being such a young group; only having celebrated their second birthday throughout the course of the show, they really have a grasp on what it takes to achieve stardom and popularity.

The release of this album, "Welcome to the Dollhouse," made it to the number one slot on the Billboard 200 album chart within the first week.

That is absolutely an accomplishment for any album let alone being a

sophomore album.

A few of the tracks on the album were written by the girls, as well as Sean Combs, Bryan Cox and BWB (Better Writers Bureau) to name a few.

These writers are the top notch song producers of our time which explains why "Welcome to the Dollhouse" is such a big success.

"Damaged," is the single for the sophomore album of Danity Kane and is without a doubt a track that would be playing in just about any nightclub.

The song that gave the name to the album was released in late January and has tipped up the charts since its release becoming more and more popular due to its catchy lyrics and amazing beat.

"Bad Girl," featuring Missy Elliott, and "Ain't Going," featuring Day 26, make for other awesome tracks.

These tracks are unforgettable and brilliantly produced so the album can incorporate awesome guest artists.

Danity Kane is definitely a force not to be reckoning with, because of "Show Stopper," and "Welcome to the Dollhouse."

If you haven't already heard this album, have a listen.

You won't be disappointed especially if you like pop music.

Danity Kane is the all girl group "to be" of this decade.

They could be considered the Spice Girls of today, which is an accomplishment for any all girl groups, especially one that's only 2 years old.

HAVEN LIFE

Spring '08 brings new fashion

Ladies, you are up first.

One of the things that tend to come with all fashion is a cycle.

With these cycles, different trends that were once a hot selling item come back around and try to make it again. But to tell you the truth, some things of the past should stay in the past.

This spring, one of the things of the past has finally come back around on its fashion cycle; patterned tights.

We are all old enough to remember wearing them to elementary school. I think I wore them when I was in second or third grade, which was in '92 and '93 and I don't think I liked them that much then.

These tights are very colorful, some with different style patterns from the top to the bottom. Others are sheer black with some design woven in the tights.

Although our past seems to have come back to haunt us, favorites are keeping us happy.

One of our favorites that is here again and will probably never die out is flip flops.

It's only the second week of April, and I've already seen people wearing flip flops for about a month.

Old Navy has some of the best flip flops for a

great price.

As stated on OldNavy.com, flip flops range from \$3 to \$17.

Ashley Campion, senior, said that she just bought her first pair of flip flops this season.

"I went shopping at Old Navy and bought a pair of flip flops. They have a different look and design, but are practically the same. I've only worn them once so far. It's too cold yet."

Another favorite that seems to be filling the stores is capris.

Capris are good for the weather where it's not too warm, but it's too warm for jeans.

Campion said, "I wear capris more than I wear shorts. I think they are more comfortable and I can wear different shirts with them."

The Fashion Bug in Mill Hall, next to K-Mart, has a variety of Gitano capris.

Some of the capris range in length. There are the shorter capris and there are also longer styles of capris.

The colors vary from tan, to black, to gray and brown.

Colors that will be a big part in this spring's fashion are on two very different scales.

On the one scale are the deep, dark colors of red, green and purple and on the other scale, are more pastel-like colors, such as pinks, periwinkle and yellow, as stated on trendsetters.com.

Jessica Horbach
Feature Editor
jhorbach@lhup.edu

It's spring! Finally, what we've all been waiting for is here: the warm weather, the end of the school year and yes, the fashions of spring 2008.

Fashion changes from season to season, but we can always look forward to new styles and for some of our favorites to return.

So, pay attention ladies and gentlemen because these are some of the items that you may want to be looking for on your next shopping trip.



Guys don't think that I forgot about you in all of this fashion talk.

I know you want to know what's going on in stores for you.

Well, flip flops are always going to be in stores.

Like the ladies, guys flip flops can be found at Old Navy for the same prices.

If you are looking for comfort and ones that have good padding, then Old Navy is the place to go.

This season, guys are not going to be wearing a lot of dark colors.

You might want to stick with the lighter colors for this one.

Plaid seems to be the style for guys in spring 2008.

Abercrombie and Fitch and Old Navy both have a variety of cargo shorts to choose from.

Some of their styles include patterned, plaid and plain.

Many of the colors are light toned, like khaki and light blues.

Polos and tees are always a comeback for guy's fashion.

One of the hot fashion items for guys, according to trendsetter.com, is cardigans.

Now, I'm not too sure about liking this hot fashion item because I really don't think that a lot of guys can pull this

look off. But if you can, I say go for it.

The cardigan gives off a preppy boy look and if you are going for that then you should definitely hit up some stores to buy one.

If you aren't so much into the preppy boy look, then I would stick with the tees and polos because you can't go wrong with that look.

These are just some of the different items that you will be seeing on the shelves at some of your favorite stores.

There are many mere fashion items that are just waiting to be picked up.

So, for this spring and summer take your time in finding the look that's right for you.

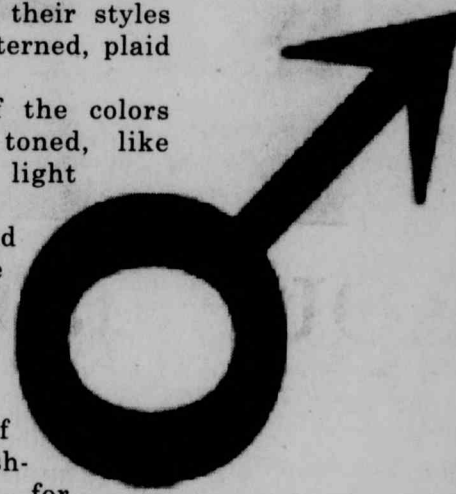
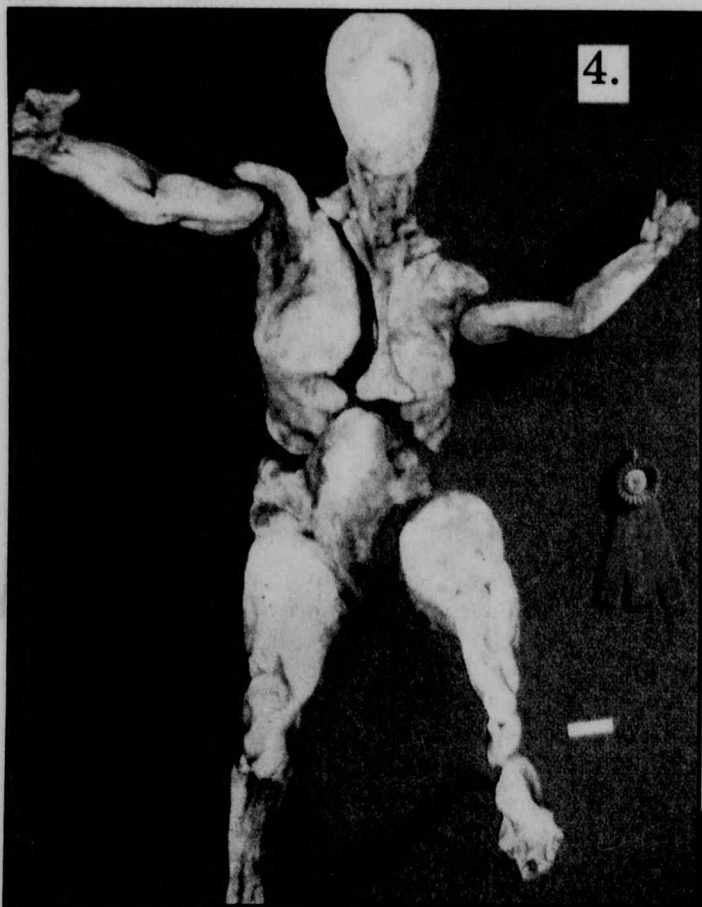


Photo courtesy of Google Images.

Talents shine at annual art show



Jessica Horbach & Olga Malyavskaya
Feature Editors
jhorbach@lhup.edu/omalyavs@lhup.edu

The Annual LHU Juried Student Show proved once more the students' talents are truly unlimited.

The show gives any student a chance to submit his/her artwork to compete for "The Best of Show," "Two-dimensional Art," "Three-dimensional Art" and "Graphic Design" awards.

During this show, Alice Alexandrescu's mixed media composition "Life" (1), devoted to her beloved grandmother who passed away in 2006, won the first place in three-dimensional art, along with her children's book "The Uptown Disaster Club" (2) taking the first place in graphic design.

Shannon Rinier's "Heart Collage" (3) won the first place in two-dimensional art.

The biggest award to receive, "Best in Show" went to Gary Seymour's "The Jumper" (4).

The Juried Student Show will be on display now through April 26.

