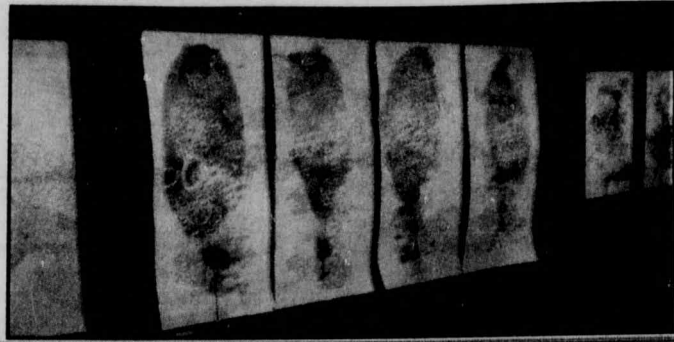




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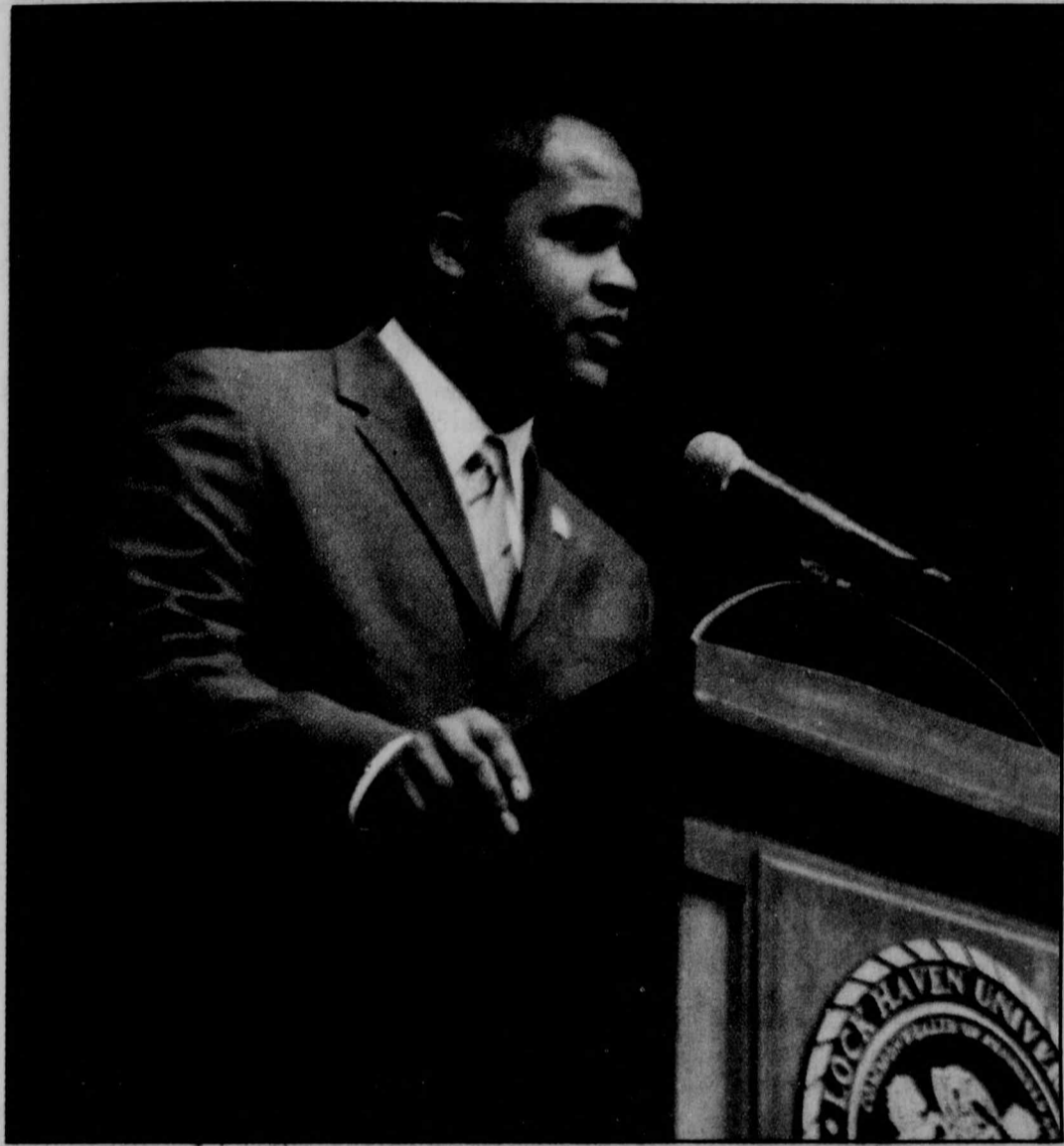
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## Student's untimely death under coroner investigation

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The cause of death for LHU sophomore Julie Hartwich remains uncertain today, according to Clinton County Coroner Donald Walker.

Though city police Chief Elwood Hocker confirmed that an autopsy had been conducted yesterday, further toxicology tests are needed in order to shed any more light on the case.

"We won't know anything for at least six weeks," said Walker.

Hartwich, an elementary education major from Quakertown, P.A., was found Sunday evening in her room at Evergreen Commons by the complex's senior community assistant, according to Evergreen Commons' community manager, Diana Isaacson.

Dr. Linda Koch and President Dr. Keith Miller were notified by city police about the tragedy as it developed and met with Hartwich's friends and family at Evergreen Commons that night.

The investigation into the tragedy lies now with the coroner's tests, according to Hocker, not with the police department.

"It's in his hands now," said Hocker yesterday, "It's up to him to make any appropriate comments (about the case)."

Scott Eldredge, on behalf of the LHU public

relations department, reiterated the general uncertainty surrounding the case.

"There is nothing official ... it has yet to be determined," said Eldredge on Monday.

Campus administration have voiced their grief regarding Hartwich's passing and are encouraging students to seek counseling assistance if they need someone to speak with about the tragedy.

Since his time as university president, Miller has dealt with one other LHU community loss when student April Shuey died in a drowning accident while studying abroad in Australia in September 2004.

Mourning the loss of a life so young is never easy, Miller said.

"It's important to talk to people, to talk to counselors," Miller explained on Tuesday. "It's helpful to have that support. I encourage students to use these services."

In an email sent to the campus community Monday afternoon, the president listed the various destinations students can go to seek advice and comfort.

Carol Schaffer of the Newman Center, a Catholic organization on campus, is a leader in one of the many religious affiliates of the Campus Ministries.

The office of Campus Ministries in the bottom level of the PUB offers

students the names and contact information of ministers and religious leaders whom can help.

"Religion's specialty is with things that have to do with meaning and value," said Schaffer, "we have a unique perspective to offer."

Jerry Updegraff, vice president of university relations, said his compassion extends to the Hartwich family and the pain they are enduring.

"This is a tragic loss to an academic community," said Updegraff. "It causes people to become introspective. There are just some things we can't understand as a society."

Evergreen Commons' manager said no plans for a memorial service for Hartwich are in the works yet, but are expected to develop in the near future.

"That is something we definitely plan to do once we can get everything together," Isaacson said Tuesday afternoon.

Hartwich's family is asking for donations to be made in her name to the New Life Student Fellowship, the Clinton County SPCA and the Cooperstown Animals in Distress.

Services will be held in St. John's Lutheran Church in Quakertown on Friday, Feb. 1. A calling hour will be held from noon to 1 p.m., with services beginning at 1 p.m.

## MLK celebration goes on despite speaker's absence

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Knowing that Dr. King faced obstacles much more serious than flight delays was the motivating factor pushing forward the Lock Haven University's Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration yesterday as the guest speaker, Benjamin Chavis, Jr., was unable to attend.

"Mr. Chavis was unable to arrive here due to transportation conflicts, as I'm sure you all have put two and two together," said Albert Jones, assistant to the University president to those gathered in Price Auditorium for the ceremony.

"With this understood," Jones went on, "conversations rose earlier today as to whether or not we should cancel or continue. But I'm sure there were times when Martin Luther King Jr. could have been stopped by a roadblock, but he went on. And here we will go on with this annual celebration in honor of Dr. King."

In what was a series of speeches and poetry delivered by administration, faculty and students this year's Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration captured unique individual perspectives of Dr. King's legacy.

Three university students and members of the spoken poetry group on campus known as

Lyrical Speaking took their talent to the stage for an impromptu show of their work.

Damar Dowell, Vincent Goodwin and Zach Fishel let their poetic phrases and words illustrate their feelings about Dr. King, his legacy and the future of race and freedom in America and around the world.

Dowell's work, a poem called "Dear Dr. King" mentioned the progress made since the marches, sit-ins and speeches that came in waves during the Civil Rights Movement.

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Some of those responsible for the days' impromptu organization pose for a group photo (From left to right, Zach Fishel, Damar Dowell, Dr. Roger Johnson, Shara Ruffin, Dr. Laurie Cannady, Vince Goodwin, and President Keith T. Miller. Pictured above, Albert Jones).

## Job searches begin for upcoming graduates

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For LHU seniors, graduation is looming, and with that comes the job search.

Searching for a job is an overwhelming task, and is different for every student. According to Joan Welker, director of Career Services, the question of when to begin the job search depends on the student's major.

For students who already know the specific job they want, the job search will be easier than for those who have a broad liberal arts major and don't know what they want to do with it.

"The process of a job search (for these students) can be very overwhelming, because they really have to start with the initial stage of a career planning process," Welker said.

Alison Doyle of about.com also recommended in an article titled "College graduate job search tips" that students "be flexible and focused," and to "broaden the number of fields (they) are considering."

Once students have completed that first step and know what kind of job they want, Welker said, "They first need to identify the kind of employer that they want to work for. Then they need to identify geographically where they would like to work. They need to know the labor market- where the jobs are- and be realistic as well."

Students need to do as much research as possible into their field, and while many students don't need to be applying quite yet they should be scoping out the jobs in the area they would like to work. Some students, such as those majoring in accounting, need to apply earlier than others, and students need to research their field to find this out.

Students need to be as prepared as possible for the job application and interview process. Welker said students to need to get all of their "marketing tools" together: a good resume, a good cover letter, and interviewing skills.

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# Weinermobile to visit

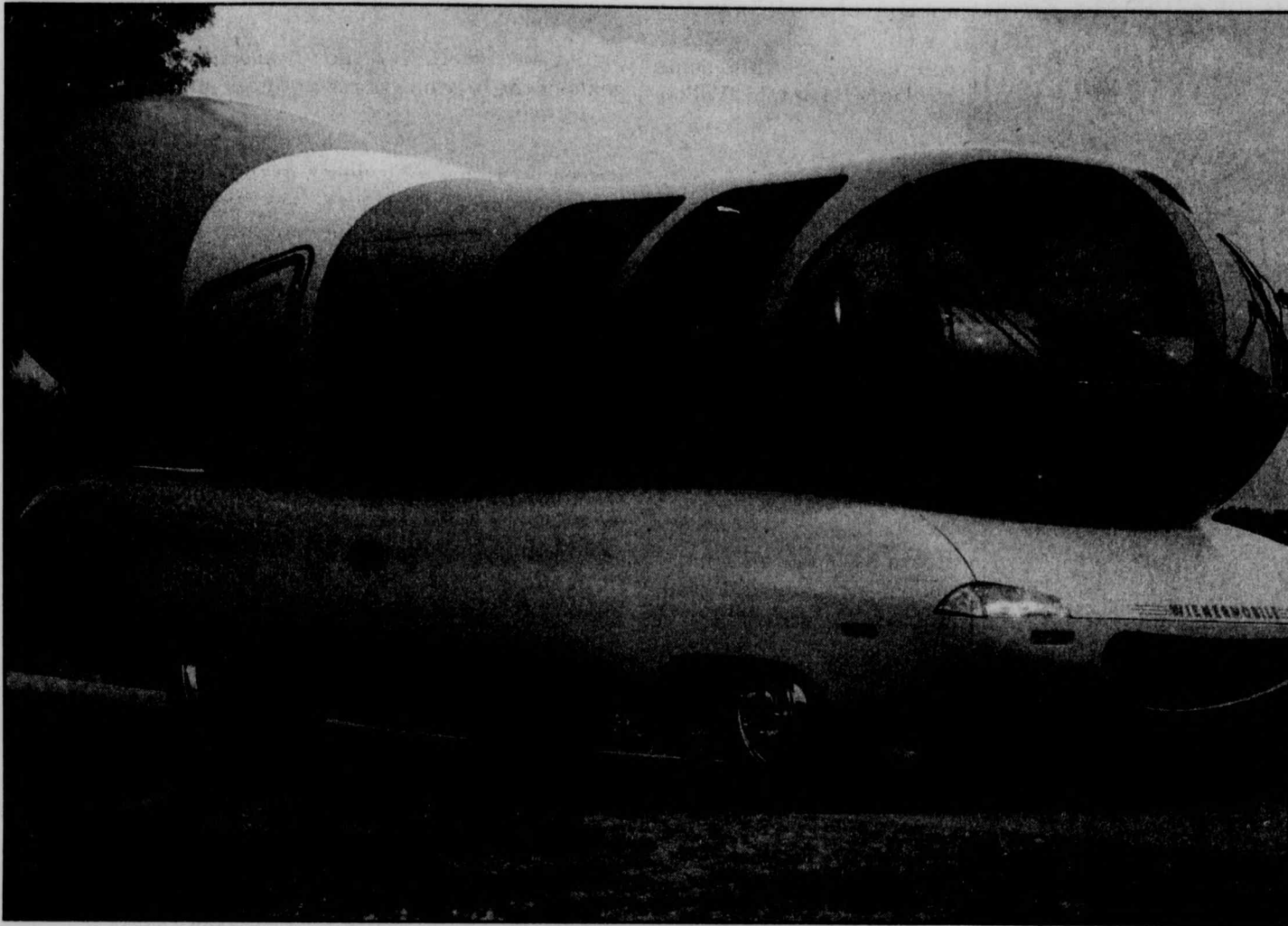


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The Weinermobile will be making a stop to campus on Feb. 13 to offer students internship opportunities.

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Students who have ever wished that they were an Oscar Mayer Wiener will be happy to know that the opportunity to become an official hotdogger will be arriving in Lock Haven on February 13.

Caylen Goudie and Emily Volpini, drivers for the Oscar Mayer Weinermobile East Team, will be visiting the university in the hopes of recruiting students in becoming future hotdoggers.

An open informational session will take place in Career Services office; a time has yet to be determined. Those who attend will receive a Wienerwhistle.

If those interested are successfully recruited, they will go on to attend Hot Dog High at the Oscar Mayer Headquarters in Madison, WI. Here they will learn about the company's products and the history that the company is built upon.

Specialized driver training is also on the agenda at the school. Upon graduation, the hotdogger must take the "Hotdogger Oath." These hotdoggers travel around

for one year in the Weinermobile doing various promotional work.

Appearances on radio, TV, newspaper interviews, visits to grocery stores and charity functions are some of the work a person will do as a representative of Oscar Mayer.

Working for the company, one will be able to work with professionals in the fields of consumer promotion, marketing and sales.

They will also help organize promotions and pitch TV, radio and print advertisement.

Plus, participant will get the fun that comes with operating and maintaining the mobile.

Being an ambassador for Oscar Mayer for a whole year on the road, not only provides someone with valuable experience, but it will also give a person many stories to share. One of Volpini's most memorable accounts takes place in a small town with a population of about 5,000 residents.

Unfortunately, Volpini and her previous co-pilot were unable to find a hotel with a vacancy. There was a very large family reunion in town that weekend and the majority of the hotels were occupied by this family.

Volpini ended up stay-

ing in a small bed and breakfast where some of the same family happened to be staying. The family invited both of them to their reunion and when the Weinermobile pulled in, the looks on their faces were priceless.

"Living in the middle of Illinois, the 27 foot hot dog on wheels was the last thing that they expected to see that day," said Volpini.

The Weinermobile got the chance to park on the runway at an air force base for a two-day air show in Wichita, Kansas. This happens to be one of Goudie's favorite experiences on the job.

Many pictures were taken of the Weinermobile next to a plane known as the Osprey. This specific plane was featured in the movie "Transformers."

"The part I found most ironic was that while I was so impressed by the Osprey, the pilots that drove it were exponentially impressed by the Weinermobile," said Goudie.

Hotdoggers get the chance to both visit small towns and major cities; this helps to open the experience of seeing the famous Weinermobile to as many different people as possible.

"While we both has so

many stories to share, I think that we both agree that the best part of this job is the influence the Weinermobile has on the people we meet," said Goudie.

Students who may be interested in applying for this job should submit their resumes as soon as possible.

All a hotdogger needs are the three d's: A degree, a driver's license, and a dream. Preferably, a degree in public relations, journalism, communications, advertising or marketing would be best, although applicants are not limited to these degrees.

A hotdogger also needs to be a positive person with an outgoing attitude, along with a strong resume. There is a competitive salary, plus expenses, benefits and clothing.

Those interested can send their resume to the following address: wmrequest@kraft.com.

"We get to meet some of the most interesting people with this job. I have already visited 20 states and covered 20,000 miles and I can honestly say that people everywhere love the Weinermobile," said Goudie.

the audience chuckled, "I was afraid. But after all the visions faded, I was no longer afraid, I was empowered."

Explaining her humble beginnings in the projects Portsmouth, Va., Cannady said that even at 13 she knew that Dr. King was someone to be admired. And despite that she was too young to witness his actions, she always felt close to him and his cause. "I didn't have to be watching his 'I Have A Dream' speech or see him sitting in a Birmingham prison," Cannady said, "my presence here and now shows he's still with me."

Jones praised Dr. King's tendency to look forward and away from bitterness and advised the audience to do the same.

"You must maximize your time here to . . . support and uplift the next generation of leaders on this campus," said Jones.

University President Keith Miller delivered closing remarks during the ceremony where he spoke about the merits of Dr. King and how his legacy will continue to translate for years and generations to come.

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But the young man also lamented the continual need for change since elements of racial discrimination and injustice continue to haunt the country.

"But I'm still waiting for the day," said Dowell, looking out over the audience, "when I can say, free at last! Free at last! Thank God Almighty we're free at last!"

Goodwin's work, "Reach For Peace" described his dreams of harmony among people across all lines be they of race, religion or ethnicity.

Fishel's "I Have A Dream - How 'Bout You?" confronted issues ranging from worldwide oppression to environmental destruction and his dreams of peace, security and solutions to the serious conflicts plaguing the world.

Dr. Laurie Cannady, a professor of English at LHU, spoke candidly about her fears of preparing a last minute speech for the ceremony and her youth in a poverty-stricken area.

"When I was contacted to give this speech about two and half hours ago," Cannady said as



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## Texas Hold 'em tournament set to benefit Second Mile Program

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Feeling lucky? The Clinton County Chapter of the Second Mile program will be holding a Texas Hold 'Em Tournament on Saturday, Feb. 16 to entice those willing to give their luck a try and help a good cause.

The event benefits the children receiving the program's services and will occur in Grant's Place at the Central Pennsylvania Auto Auction off of Route 220 toward Interstate 80.

With a \$50 donation for admittance, patrons 18 and older will be able to test their luck from 10:00

AM to 5:00 PM and enjoy a complimentary breakfast, lunch and beverages. Up to \$1,000 will be awarded (based on 100 participants or 20 percent of proceeds). There is limited seating however.

"It is great to give back to the kids while raising money; they really don't have much," said Patrick Guerriero, assistant professor of academic development and counseling and part of the Friend Program here at LHU.

Within the Friend Program, part of the Early Intervention services under the Second Mile, elementary school students take part in activities with caring collegiate mentors. Most activities within the program take

place at the university. From 2006-2007, 42 children participated in the Friend Program of Clinton County.

"The chapter began in 2000. It's a group of dedicated community members who help with programs and raise funds to provide help and hope to Second Mile children. We receive a lot of support from the University and from the community," said Christine E. Faust, director of development for the Second Mile.

This program is a statewide organization providing nine different programs touching the lives of more than 100,000 Pennsylvanian children annually.

Being a private, non-

profit organization, the program relies on events such as this as well as effort from local volunteers and financial support from individuals, businesses and organizations in order to serve children in communities throughout the state.

With support, the Second Mile can continue staying true to their motto, 'providing children with help and hope.'

Tickets and additional information for the tournament are available from Pat Guerriero (570-484-2953); Tim Keohane (570-484-2923) and Anastos Bros. Auto Sales (570-893-6898).

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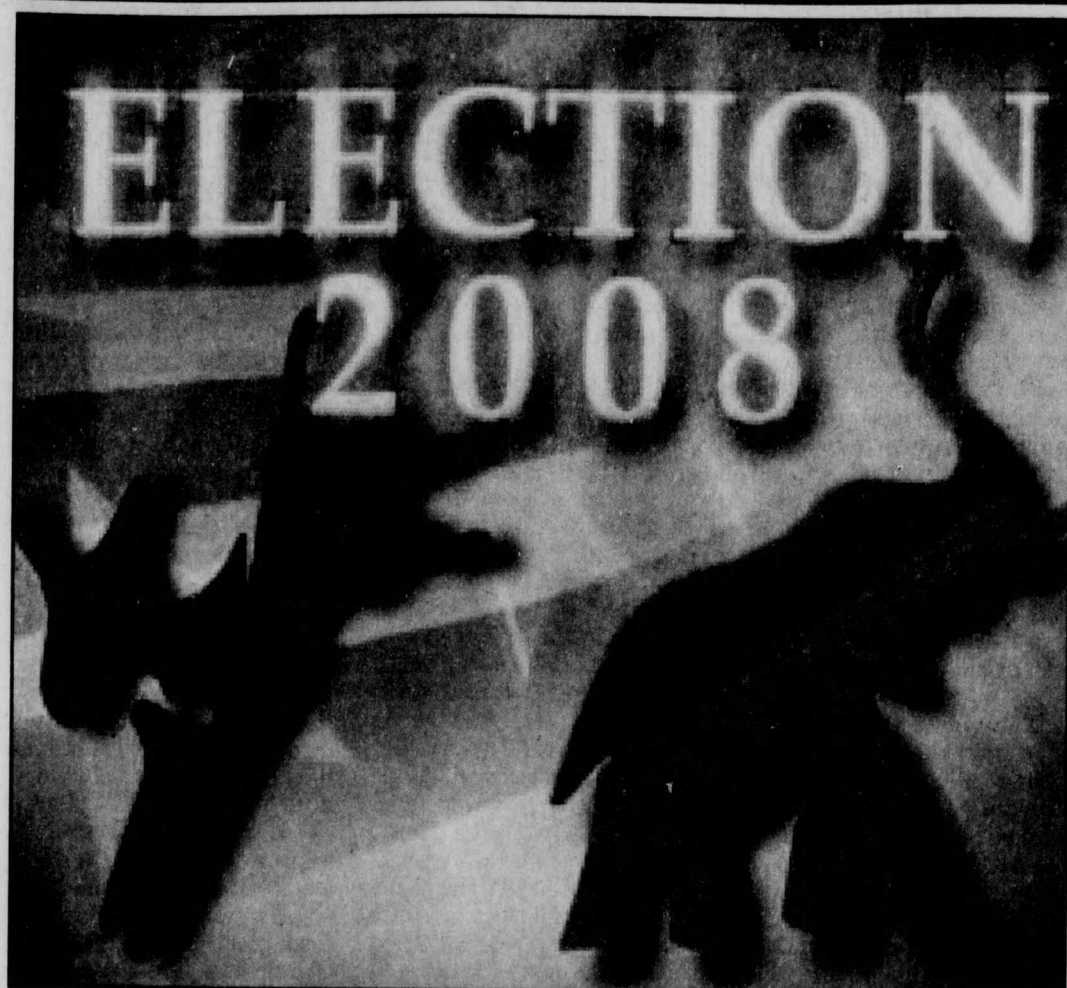
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## Super Tuesday sets tone for presidential election

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Although, the presidential candidates have been exhaustively campaigning from state to state, candidates must keep pushing and get a second wind for February.

On Feb. 5, 24 states will have their primary elections to choose delegates to represent them in the National Convention, where they will nominate the presidential candidate from each party.

More delegates can be won on this day alone than any other day in the election process. This day is crucial for the presidential hopefuls. The candidates must do well in order to guarantee their party's nomination for continuation on the road to presidency.

According to the Washington Post, the leader of the Democratic Party is Clinton with 249 delegates. Obama follows with 167 delegates and Edwards holds on with 58 delegates.

The leader of the Republican Party is Romney with 59 delegates. Huckabee follows with 40 delegates and McCain is close behind with 36 delegates.

But the question is what impact does 'Super Tuesday' have on the election? There is a lot of speculation that 'Super Tuesday' means nothing, and that a candidate doesn't need to perform well in order to continue in the race for the presidency. Others say that it is an all or nothing situation and a candidate needs to get as many delegates as they can in order to continue.

According to Dr.

Berard, political science professor at LHU, 'Super Tuesday' is important in the fact that "this is the largest block of delegates available to the candidates, and that in itself makes it an important day."

Also a political science professor Dr. McQuaid believes that 'Super Tuesday' closes the doors to the less endowed candidates.

McQuaid feels that since 24 states are having their primaries on the same day, the candidates with the money to produce a national campaign will have an advantage. In result, closing the door or ruling out the candidates with not enough financial support.

Although there are speculations and predictions about Feb. 5, all are stuck waiting patiently for the results.

## Relay to play 'game of life'

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Relay for Life may see its final laps at LHU if students don't meet the \$10,000 goal set by the American Cancer Society (ACS) at this year's event.

According to Recruitment Chair Chris Tague last year's Relay fell short of the goal, raising about \$8,500.

"Lock Haven is in jeopardy of losing our chapter if we don't raise \$10,000," said Tague.

He continued that the ACS would no longer recognize LHU.

This year's Relay for Life will be held in the Student Rec. Center on April 11 to the 12 from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Last year's Relay had 32 registered teams. So far, Tague says 15 teams

have signed up, but his goal is double that by April.

Beginning February 1, the registration fee per team is \$50. Registration will continue until spring break on March 5.

Currently the eight key members of the Relay for Life board have raised \$2,000.

Relay at LHU will run very similar to past events, with the addition of one rule from the ACS.

The new policy requires each participant raise \$100 for a Relay for Life shirt. According to Tague this is an ACS policy that will eventually be in effect for all Relay's nationwide.

There are no official goals that teams must meet, but to get shirts for the entire team at least \$100 needs to be raised per team member.

An effective way of fundraising for the ACS at

Relay is through onsite fundraisers.

"We are trying to encourage most people to do that," Tague said of hosting fundraisers at the event. "It's the easiest way to raise money."

The theme of this year's Relay for Life is the game of life. The board game inspired theme will allow teams to decorate their camp sites like game pieces.

The slogan for Relay is, "Life is a game everyone deserves to win."

"We were thinking about using (Life as a theme) last year but we went with Disney and we came back to it this year," said Tague.

Tague continues to encourage clubs and organization form a team and help the ACS find a cure for cancer. Teams can register at [www.events.cancer.org/rflpalhu](http://www.events.cancer.org/rflpalhu).

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"Getting a job is a job in and of itself," Welker said. "Part of it is doing the research." While some students have told Welker they try to do job searches on Google, "there are much smarter ways than that," she said. "We've tried to make the job search easier."

The Career Services Web site has job search Web sites categorized and specialized by major. Welker also said that many students try to search for jobs on Monster.com and don't know that the Web site has a specific section for college students and graduates, located at MonsterTRAK.com.

Welker said one of the most important things a student must possess for the job search is good communication skills. They also need to be able to answer three important questions:

- (1) Tell me about yourself.
- (2) What do you know about our organization?
- (3) Why should I hire you?

"If you can't address [these questions] in the interview, you're not ready," Welker said. "You need to know yourself, and know what your strengths and weaknesses are and what you can bring to the organization," Welker said.

To stand out among job applicants, students need to show that they are a good fit for the company and show initiative, Welker said. Students

should "go the extra mile" by looking up information on the company's website and sharing his or her ideas during the interview. Students can also stand out by relating classes they have taken or projects they have completed with some of the goals of the organization.

One of the most important tools a student should possess for the interview is experience. "If you're graduating with just the degree and no experience, you're going to find it very tough to find a job," Welker said.

For spring semester seniors who still haven't had internships, Welker suggested non-credit internships or volunteering for local non-profit organizations by offering to help them develop a business plan, write a newsletter, or do whatever the student specializes in.

"Now you've got something for your portfolio. Now you have a professional contact in the field," Welker said, adding that many companies go on to hire students who interned for them.

Students who need desperate career-planning help can visit the Career Services Center for handouts on cover letters, resumes, and interviews. They can also set up a mock interview with Welker.

The Career Services website offers information on all aspects of the job search as well as upcoming events for students who need to find a job. The web address for Career Services is [www.lhup.edu/career/](http://www.lhup.edu/career/).

Students can also benefit immensely from the help of a mentor.

According to the Career Planning Guide 2007 by "job postings magazine," "Alumni love to give back to their alma mater."

What better way for (students) to find out what's happening in (their) field than to talk to someone who is in it?" The guide also recommends staying in touch with upperclassmen who have graduated, because they may be leaving summer opportunities open. The guide recommends that students "develop a relationship with them and their past employers."

Seniors will have an opportunity to make professional contacts and hand out resumes at one of two Spring Career Days at Penn State University.

The day for Business & Finance, Communications & Design, General Management, Human Services, Liberal Arts, and Sales & Marketing will be held Monday, February 18, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The day for Computer & Information Technology, Engineering, Health & Life Sciences, Physical Sciences, and Research will be held Tuesday, February 19, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Both will be held in the Bryce Jordan Center. More information can be found at <http://www.fairs.sa.psu.edu/spring/student/day1.shtm> for Day 1 and <http://www.fairs.sa.psu.edu/spring/student/day2.shtm> for Day 2.

LHU will also hold the Summer Job and Internship Fair February 28 from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m.

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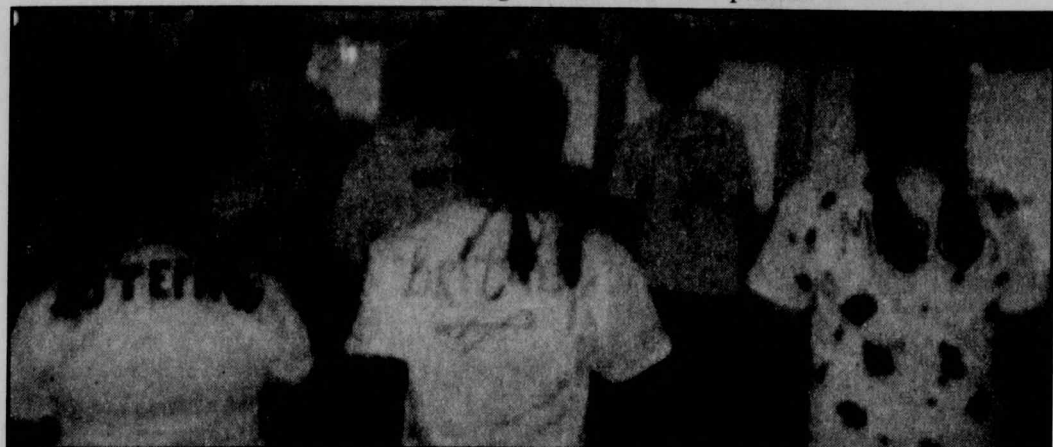
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Participants in last year's Relay walk the track at the Student Rec. Center.



# Big Event hopes to have impact on students' willingness to serve

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On April 26, the Student Cooperative Council, Inc. (SCC) will have a full day of community service which will be known as the Big Event Celebration of Service.

This event will be in cooperation with the Community Service Office on Lock Haven's campus, also known as MountainServe as well as the AmeriCorps program.

April 26 is coincidentally the National Day of Service and also Earth Day, which is an extra incentive to participate in such an event. The day will consist of plenty of community service projects in Lock Haven and all of Clinton County.

But LHU will not be the only university in the state participating. This event is actually part of a decision made by the presidents of all 14 state uni-

versities' student governments including Bloomsburg, Mansfield and Millersville.

The Big Event was thought up at a meeting that state schools' student presidents attended a couple of times each year.

"What we decided this year was to hold an event geared towards community service to advocate for the state system and help improve our communities that the universities are so involved with," said Will Dowd, the president of LHU's SCC.

The meeting, which is held in Harrisburg, is known as the Board of Student Government Presidents.

The SCC and MountainServe hope to have a big turnout for the Big Event. They plan on gaining interest from the students by putting flyers up around the campus and area, emails, Web sites and most importantly,

word of mouth.

They hope that people will decide to come and bring their friends with, to have a good time while doing a good deed for the area as well.

Clubs and organizations are also hoped to be there. Groups such as the AmeriCorps members, Honors students and International students are some that will most likely join the cause of service to the community.

But it's the hope of the organizers that not only the area benefits from the event but the students who are volunteering their time as well.

They hope that the volunteers will learn the lesson of the importance of serving and also gain a good attitude about serving their community. "It is my hope that this project will

instill in students' minds, a deeper understanding of why it is important to serve in their

communities," said Melissa Novak, the event's AmeriCorps Vista.

"Historically, we partner with approximately 8-12 community-based organizations. The projects range from community clean-ups, to youth mentoring, to playground improvement, to visitation with the elderly," said Anne-Marie Turnage, the director of community service on campus.

Though specific projects of service are not planned yet for this year, a forum is planned to be held before the Big Event so that students can get a feel of what is trying to be accomplished during the day and what is going to be done. Dowd had this to say about the entirety of the day:

"Solidarity is very important in this endeavor. I want to connect with students and mobilize them to serve."



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A full day of community service, known as the Big Event, will be held on April 26. This day is also the National Day of Service and Earth Day.

## Lock Haven City Council succeeds in filling final seat

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Lock Haven City Council members approved Jann Romeo Meyers, Democrat, as their final council person at Monday's meeting, the first time the board has been full in over seven months.

Meyers is a native of Lock Haven and spent over 30 years working as the executive director for the US Department of Agriculture's service agency serving Clinton and Centre counties.

Meyers now holds a part-time position at PSECU and manages the Lock Haven University campus office.

She is also a graduate of LHU with a degree in

economics. This was Meyers' second time running for the position of council member.

"We've had wonderfully qualified people apply, which makes it incredibly difficult for council to come to a decision," said Mayor Rick Vilello. "We're ready to move into the future and we have a variety of backgrounds here."

Also at Monday's meeting, after much discussion

council tabled an issue regarding regulations of outside heating plants.

While other municipalities such as Bellefonte have ordinances prohibiting the use of outside heating plants, council was in disagreement as to whether or not the city should create a like ordinance.

While some council members such as Jonathan Bravard felt

that the plants cause air pollution, act as a nuisance to neighbors and disrupt quality of life issues, council members Rich Conklin and Bill Baney disagreed.

"It's a personal rights issue," said Conklin. He also mentioned that people who use fire burning stoves in their homes can also potentially burn anything they wish, causing the same issues.

Council decided to investigate the issue further, questioning whether to mandate setbacks from property lines, heights of flews and installation procedures if the city is to allow the plants.

Currently no outside heating plants are located in the city.

## Clinton County commissioners presented with multiple CDBG requests for funding

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The Clinton County commissioners were presented with an in-depth register of requests for the 2008 Community Development Block Grant funding early last week by County Grant and Loan Administrator Bill

Suydam.

And at Thursday's meeting, two of the associations requesting a piece of the record-low \$205,287 plead their case to the commissioners.

DeAnna Poorman, director of the Western Clinton County Recreational Authority, was present at the meeting to ask for \$18,739.06. The money would be used

for energy upgrades in the facility and a gymnasium floor covering.

Poorman noted that the savings on energy alone could be anywhere from 25 to 33 percent, according to a recent study. Poorman also said that monthly energy bills can reach as high as \$650.

Also requesting CDBG money is the Whiskey Run Water Association in

Colebrook Township for \$50,000 in water upgrades. After a feasibility study, an interconnect project is presumed most cost effective.

The association is hopeful for a \$500,000 DCED match and possibly a PennVest loan. The total for this project is approximately \$748,000.

Commissioners noted that Western Clinton

County sought a total of almost \$900,000 in CDBG funds this year, and the available money is the lowest they have seen in almost two decades.

Commissioners are set to make a decision on the requests in February.

Also at Thursday's meeting the commissioners approved a transfer of Elisabeth Lynch from part-time administrative

assistant in the planning department to full-time tourist and infrastructure planner.

Lynch will be taking over for Amidea Daniel who is seeking other career options.

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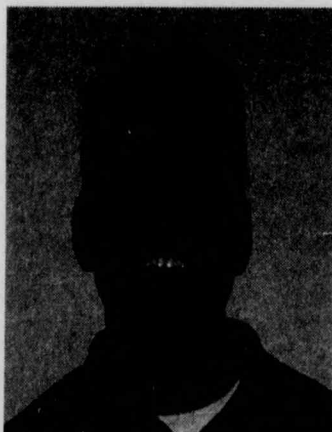
# OPINION

## Power shift comes from owning symbols of hate

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repossessed and reoriented toward a more positive light in the black community.

Since the repossession it has been slightly altered in spelling and fully reconstructed as an affectionate



Adam Roberts

term for one African American to use when referring to another.

So what we end up with is a branch on the tree of American slavery. This particularly ugly branch that sits on a particularly ugly tree in the forest of American history has now been twisted and twisted until it was even-

tually removed from its particularly ugly birthplace.

Now African Americans hold that branch and decided to turn it into a walking stick. To the naked eye the walking stick is still particularly ugly, after all it hasn't changed much, but now that branch has a new owner who is hell-bent on beautifying this stick.

This isn't the only example of tearing something hideous down and creating something new and unifying.

The upside-down pink triangle that we all identify as a symbol of gay unity comes from an equally oppressive place with a much less-known story.

During World War II different colored triangles were used to identify different groups of concentration camp prisoners. The pink triangle was the marker used for gay men. Though history often neglects to mention the staggering number of homosexual detainees their loss was another sad truth

about the Holocaust.

As time went on, like the "N word" the inverted pink triangle was repossessed and revamped. The gay community flipped the hatred and pain that once was the symbol into a bold reminder of gay pride.

The disturbing past of the symbol is now essentially forgotten as the new reality sends a message of acceptance and progress.

To rise above hate and oppression power is the ultimate ladder. What these groups have done by taking the symbols that have for so long put them down is reorient the power from oppressor to the oppressed.

Essentially the unarmed have stolen their captors' weapons to use them for good.

As the past gets further back in our review mirror the modern definitions are beginning to be our definitions. The past won't be forgotten, but the power is withering for at least two of the branches on that particularly ugly tree and not to mention the lemonade tastes so sweet.

Thumbs Up . . .



or



Thumbs Down . . .

### Thumbs Up . . .

to Chinese Prime Minister Wen Jiabao for apologizing Tuesday to hundreds of thousands of people stranded at train stations across China due to severe winter weather and power problems.

These difficulties occurred at a particularly unfortunate time, as millions of Chinese are trying to get home for the Chinese New Year.

Though he was merely acting as a mouthpiece for China's dictator, Pres. Hu Jintao, Wen gets a thumbs up because it is refreshing to hear a government official apologize for something that isn't a sex scandal, ethics violation or the result of gross individual incompetence.

### Thumbs Down . . .

to Frank Kozumplik. The 49 year-old man from Adrian, Mich. was arrested for an alleged DUI on a lawnmower.

Police say that after drinking two bottles of wine, Kozumplik decided that, despite the snowstorm outside, he would have to get to the nearest liquor store to buy four more. His wife, however, had the family car.

Not to be denied, Kozumplik hopped on his John Deere tractor and drove two miles down city streets to reach his destination.

While a ride-on mower may not be as dangerous as a car, it still can be deadly to the driver and to others. This is especially true when the driver is intoxicated.

## Government acts swiftly on economy

Cameron Johnson  
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The most astounding news last week left my lower jaw hanging agape and drool running down the side of my face. President Bush and Congress cooperated with each other.

With what can only be described as stellar swiftness, which no doubt left some Katrina victims ripping their hair out in disgust and frustration, our federal government responded to a crisis.

Granted, it was our economy, and by and large the biggest and most immediate victims of this crisis are our nation's wealthiest, but it goes to show that our elected officials can keep this plutocracy working.

Few things have been going well for the current White House, and in the 11th hour Bush has become dedicated to making up for his failures in order to instill a legacy for himself -- e.g. the Middle East tour.

Bush fancies that he's a president who had to make the unpopular decisions, and that history will bare him out like a virtual Truman, never minding

that the decisions he made were not only unpopular, but wrong.

The one shiny gem on this otherwise twisted and corroded self-proclaimed crown of thorns is the economy. Bush's economy, if we can give him ownership of it, would have most former and future presidents green with envy. That lone glittering accomplishment has now disappeared.

The sub-prime-lending problem and the housing market bursting like a dot-com bubble have precipitated mumbblings of a recession, which economists continue to nervously deny and laugh off.

Last week, however, Ben Bernanke, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank, was conducting a regularly scheduled check of the gauges on the economy machine, and like Macaulay Culkin of "Home Alone" fame, slapped his cheeks and screamed.

It didn't happen quite like that, but this is my version, and talking about dry economics requires some embellishments.

In response to all this, Bush made a Friday announcement that they'd make it all better, and the following Monday -- Martin Luther King Jr. Day -- the bottom dropped out of every stock market

in the world. It was an overwhelming vote of no confidence from the world's financial community.

With the profits of top campaign contributors poised to disappear like so many scandalous memos in Dick Cheney's ash tray, something had to be done immediately. So Bush and congress wasted no time, and put together a net outlay of \$50 billion in tax deductions - also known as tax relief - for businesses, and another \$100 billion for the rest of us, which works out to about \$300 for most of us.

Additionally, Bernanke is expected to cut interest rates yet again, by a half point at a meeting later this week.

For the time being, it has worked, and the markets were cautiously gaining later last week. But how long can it last? What does all this mean?

I'm realistically pessimistic. I think the economists on TV, denying that there is a recession, are simply trying to thwart a panic. We've been using the interest rate to control the economy. If inflation goes nuts, we try to slow it down by decreasing interest rates and letting genuine growth catch up.

If growth starts heating up too much, we raise interest rates and cool it

off. All this might have you thinking that we're an interest-rate-based economy, but we're actually an energy-based economy and energy prices are going through the roof, no matter what we do with the interest rates.

Essentially, rising energy prices result in everything getting more expensive -- i.e. inflation -- so we keep lowering interest rates until we've bottomed out. Essentially, the housing market bubble, driven by low interest rates, driven by energy induced inflation, has landed us in a recession. Hence, the world's now in a recession.

I don't invest, so the only meaningful aspect of all this for me is politics. I believe our elected officials have little or no influence on the economy, but a strong economy was the one and only boast that Republican candidates could proudly point to, and that rug has now been pulled out from under them.

It makes me giggle a little. Democrats, however, need to tread cautiously here and not make a big issue of the slump. For the most part it's been an unprecedented period of growth and an occasional expected bump in the road was a long time coming.

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Giuliani.....	13.3

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## For the record

**"History will record that amid our differences, we acted with purpose. And together, we showed the world the power and resilience of American self-government,"**

-- Pres. George W. Bush, 2008 State of the Union Address

# LHU spending slipup

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What's more important, an automatic paper towel dispenser or steps? If you sided with choice number one, stop reading and drop out.

As I'm writing this right now it's Tuesday morning and there is a layer of freezing rain covering the ground.

When I reach campus I decide to take the steps on the side of the PUB, you know the ones that are 60 percent stone and 40 percent metal, to assist me in getting to where I need to go. Terrible decision.

I make it half way up when I realize that the only thing worse than freezing rain on concrete or stone, is freezing rain on metal. Needless to say I take a nice little spill, and of course 98 percent of the student body was there to

witness it.

It was at this point that I realized that we, as the student body, should be questioning some of our university's recent investments.

Sure I enjoy not having



Garrett Graziano

to dispense paper towels just as much as the next person, but if I had to pick between bleeding from my mouth, knees and arms or exhausting the minimal amount of effort it takes to extract paper from a plas-

tic box, well call me old fashioned, but I would rather manually remove the paper towel.

I understand it's nice to have the little luxuries in life: Rolls-Royces, yachts, private jets, soap and paper towel dispensers, but what about the luxury of properly functioning legs?

I just feel that the university has far more to worry about than bathroom dispensers right now. Broken steps being one of those issues.

Having given tours in the past as a part of the admissions office, families in general find our campus beautiful, however, the complaints I receive, that are few and far between, are in large part about the condition of the steps on campus.

Whether it was cracks in the steps, chunks of the actual step missing, metal plates hiding other broken steps or closing off a section of steps all together,

visiting families took notice.

And this isn't just an issue of appearance, but obviously safety. Winter can be quite an experience on this campus. Not only do we have to deal with snow and ice, but we have to deal with hills and steps. Not a good mix.

As students, however, we have agreed to deal with the elements, but why add to the problem by refusing to properly maintain the steps that practically serve as a life line between various sections of the campus.

It doesn't make sense. If you're going to build and maintain a working university on the side of a mountain, expect to make the occasional repair to a set of steps.

On the other hand, though, I guess that paper towel dispenser will come in handy the next time I stumble into the bathroom bruised and bloody from another mishap.

# Graduation test would fail

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Getting passing grades for four years may not be enough to graduate from high school anymore.

A commission appointed by Gov. Rendell recently announced that it supported requiring students to pass a standardized test upon completion of their high school curriculum before they can be given their diplomas.

The reasoning behind this idea is that it will ensure graduating seniors are prepared for college and careers and haven't just been passed through the school system undeservedly.

While I also feel that the education system in Pennsylvania and the country as a whole is in desperate need of reform, I don't think this is the solution. I don't even think it's a good first step.

When I was in high school, we had to complete a "graduation project" in

order to receive our diploma.

Like the statewide test idea, this was a well-intended initiative that some government commission passed through various levels of bureaucracy, no doubt supported by meaningless statistics and studies, and eventually into the laps of countless groaning teenagers.

The project was a poster and PowerPoint presentation that students were supposed to begin researching in their freshman year. It provided no educational value that couldn't have been offered in a traditional class and just served as a distraction throughout all of high school.

This will likely be the case with a statewide graduation test.

The biggest flaw I see with this idea is that, aside from the extra expense of tax money that this plan will undoubtedly require, is that it won't do anything to increase the quality of education students receive and may even do them harm.

Consider that the test

is to be given after all coursework is complete. If students fail the test, it will be too late for them to learn what they need to pass it. So now we have to decide if we would rather pay for extra years of public education for these people or face an unprecedented spike in high school dropouts.

It is hard enough to get a job without a college degree. Robbing otherwise qualified individuals of a high school diploma because they don't do well on a particular test borders on cruel.

As I said, I can appreciate the effort to improve education, but we should be addressing the root cause of the problem. The problem is that students don't learn what they should in high school. All a standardized test does is demonstrate that students don't learn what they should in high school.

The cause is an ineffective system of teaching them these things. There are numerous ways to address this problem that would be more effective and economical.

We could, for example, restructure the school year so that students have numerous small breaks instead of one three-month-long summer break during which they forget everything they've just learned.

Perhaps we could develop a universal statewide curriculum that employs the same textbooks, computer software and teaching methods in every school. This could get pricey, but it would ensure a high-quality education for every PA student.

Plus, if we kept the curriculum focused on the basic subjects, namely math, English, history, geography and science, we would surely trim the fat out of many high schools' bloated budgets.

Perhaps these solutions aren't ideal, but no single idea will fix the educational problems in this country. Requiring students to take a graduation test, though, will probably just make things worse.

From our news room...



# In the moments that pass us by

Sometimes it is very easy to take for granted the people in our lives. The people whom we are not particularly close to, but pass by and smile at daily. Or the people with whom we cannot possibly imagine life without, though we might not even know it.

The uncertainty of everyday is an uncomfortable thought we tend to avoid, but when tragedy hits closer to home, the chaos becomes startlingly clear.

Neither myself nor anyone in this newsroom knew Julie Hartwich personally. But the small size of this campus brings into sudden focus the pain, desperation and reliance we feel when a friend is no longer with us.

Julie's passing has reminded us of the swift but lasting impressions we

can impart on one another. She has reminded us of the importance of showing others, in whatever subtle ways we can devise, how much we value their part in our lives.

We should not let her untimely death be nothing more than a somber, painful moment that leaves us wheeling with questions and senseless sadness.

Though we may never find tangible explanations, the least we can do as a community of young adults, is embrace the people in our lives right now. We should try and look at the bigger picture, as far away as it sometimes seems to be, and let go of the petty drama and futile arguments.

Despite that many of us did not know Julie, she has found a way into our lives and taught us, as she had

aspired to do, about the fragility of life itself.

We hope that those who knew Julie as an acquaintance, those who called her a close friend and those who were tied to her as family can get through this very difficult time by celebrating her life.

And we hope that they know how a tragedy like this one can sometimes alter the lives of others for the better by helping us to open our eyes and see our loved ones with a new sense of appreciation and affection.

-- Sarah Wojcik

**In next week's issue, the Eagle Eye would like to compile a tribute to Julie's life and the time she spent here at LHU. Please send your condolences, thoughts, pictures and memories for and about Julie for this special memorial by emailing us at lhueagleye@yahoo.com.**



# Haven Spotlight

## Teamwork is key in author Jim Cain's visit

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Jim Cain, the author of six team building texts, including his book, "Teamwork & Teamplay" which won the Karl Rohnke Creativity Award in 1999, visited LHU on Jan. 24 to engage students in his teamwork training activity.

The event was organized by a coordinated effort of the recreation department and the Haven Achievers Program.

The Haven Achievers Program is a new academic support program launched by the university in the fall semester of 2007 in hopes to increase student retention by helping freshmen integrate successfully into the college community.

According to Dr. Lisa Weaver, the director of the program, one of the most important aspects of the program is the creation of the learning community.

"Some of the stuff that I asked Jim to do as far as our students go is assisting them to make a transition to college, to learn how to communicate with others, to be independent thinkers and to learn how to solve problems," said Weaver. "I think that activity went well because the students were able to communicate with their upper-class men from the recreation department and each other."

Among all of Cain's exercises aiming to bring groups together, the exercise with three tennis balls on the strings called for the hardest efforts, yet it contained the most powerful message.

To complete the exercise, the students were divided into three groups; each equipped with a set of strings tied to a metal ring with a tennis ball

resting on top of the ring. The task was to lift the balls from the floor using only the strings to balance them.

The students then had to place the tennis ball on a pedestal where there were three different places for a ball, one for each group. Each placement on the pedestal was at a different height.

To make the task more difficult, Cain asked the

groups to place all of the balls on the pedestal at the same time which meant a lot of crawling and stepping over others people's strings. This proved to be extremely difficult requiring a lot of dexterity and team work.

"I was amazed that we were able to do that, and none of the balls fell. There was this common task and everyone wanted

everyone else to be suc-

cessful," said Weaver. "Everyone just pulled together, and it worked."

In her opinion, this activity gave the Haven Achievers students an opportunity to be successful and feel like they are finally experts in something. Weaver took much pleasure watching her students think and being more assertive.

"Today folks talk about so-called 'millennium' stu-

dents and how some of them are apathetic and whiny, but things like that really reinforced me in thinking that those kids are amazing individuals," she said. "They are capable and are able to act given the opportunity."

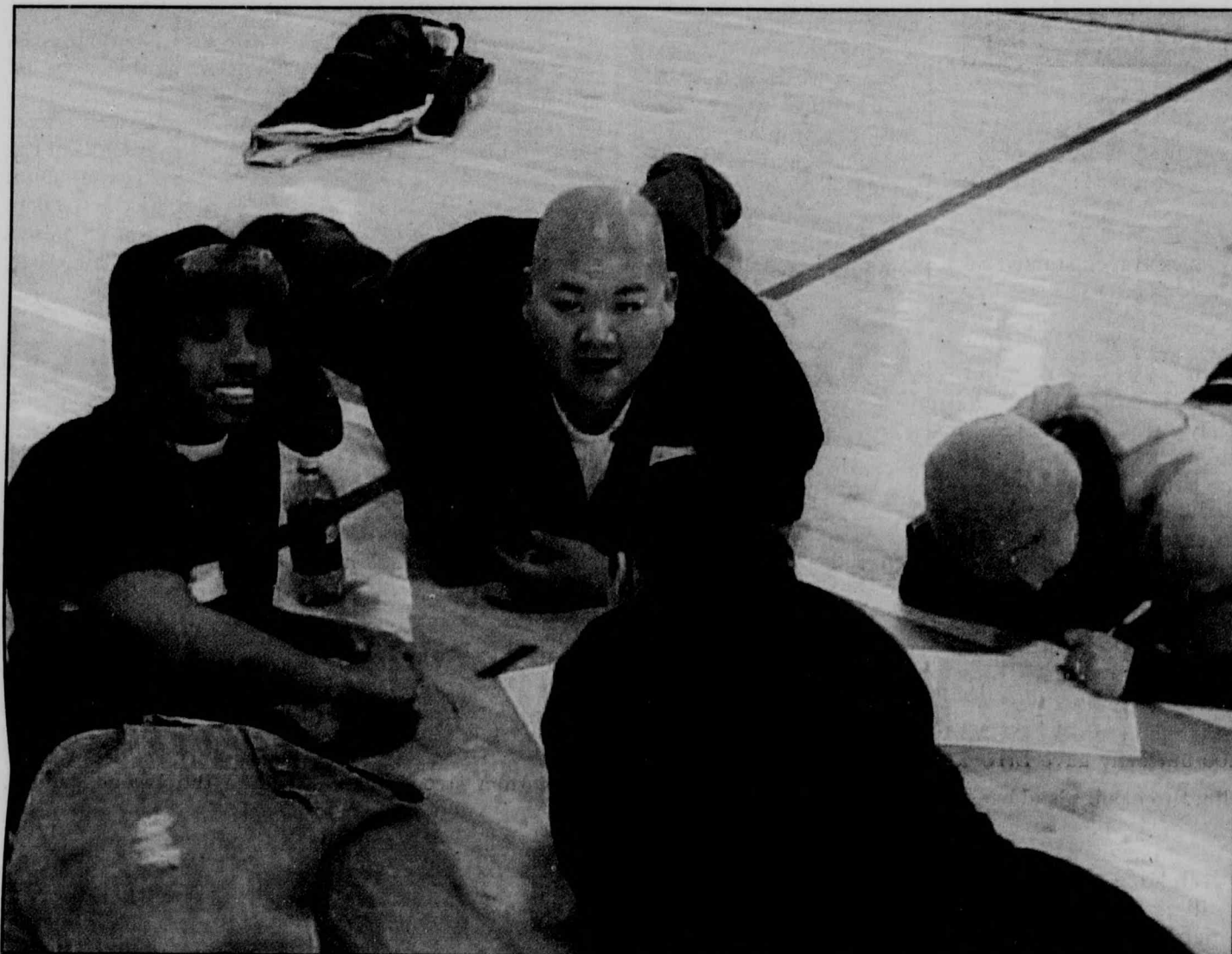
The students had agreed that Cain's training session was very helpful to them.

"All the games were really fun," said Kyle Karmelita, one of the HAP participants. "It made me feel better about working in a team."

Bonding people into strong relationships is the goal of Cain's work. As stated in his Web site ([www.teamworkandteamplay.com](http://www.teamworkandteamplay.com)), Cain presented his team building activities in 45 states and 13 countries for over 30 years now.

His message to Lock Haven students was simple, yet inspiring:

"Three things help a group function very well together: having a task that is worth doing, a chance to grow and learn new things, and the third ingredient that is really important is the chance to create relationships that will last a life time. So the friendships you make in college and in the work place are critical for people to enjoy life," he said. "That is the piece I am mostly focusing on: helping people connect."



Robert Smith and Zane Wagner work on a crossword puzzle during author Jim Cain's visit to LHU.

Photo Courtesy of Lisa Weaver

## Penny wars rage to benefit Relay for Life

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This Monday, Jan. 28, started the beginning of a two week campus wide penny war competition.

The Mu Upsilon Delta service organization came up with the idea in order to help Colleges Against Cancer (CAC) raise their \$10,000 goal for the American Cancer Association's Relay for Life.

"The idea came about because we attend Relay for Life every year and think it is a good cause and hate to see it go," shared Justin Yatchik, a brother of Mu Upsilon Delta. After hearing of the \$10,000 goal, the also SCC agreed that it would be a great way to help raise the money.

"Club and organizations first come up with a container design with their respected club's name," explained Donald Amoriello, SCC treasurer. The object of the program is to create a friendly competition between clubs and organizations while helping to raise the money.

During the two week period, students will be

able to help earn their team points, while trying to take away points from other teams.

"Penny wars in itself is misleading as pennies represent positive points while silver and bills represent negative," noted Yatchik.

For every penny in a container, that team will receive one point. However, placing silver coins in other teams' containers will cause a reduction in points for the value of the coin. Dollar bills will also have a negative effect, but are worth 100 of their face value, an example is that \$5 will equal 500 points.

The containers will be located in Bentley street level during the two weeks, allowing any student on campus to participate in supporting the cause.

Amoriello will be counting the money every day to keep a running track of the totals, posting them daily so clubs and organizations know where they stand in the rankings.

"We are hoping to raise as much as we can; there is no set goal," explained Yatchik. "However every little bit helps."

After two weeks of competing, the winning team will receive a \$50 Walmart gift card and a \$50 Domino's Pizza certificate. All the money raised from the competition will go toward the CAC Relay for Life fund.

As of Monday night, several clubs and organizations, such as the SCC, R.O.T.C., Sigma Kappa, Secondary Education Student Pennsylvania

State Education Association (S.E.S.P.S.E.A.), Athletic Training Club, and Mu Upsilon Delta, had already turned their containers in. But there is high anticipation for more clubs to join the war throughout the week.

**Penny Wars:  
Going on now in  
Bentley!**

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### What's On Deck

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Friday

Swimming @  
Carnegie Mellon  
Women's  
Invitational  
6:00 p.m.

Wrestling vs.  
Cleveland State U.  
7:30 p.m.

Saturday

Track and Field @  
DeSchrivier Invite  
9:00 a.m.

Women's  
Basketball  
vs.  
Edinboro U.  
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Men's Basketball  
vs.  
Edinboro U.  
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Sunday

Wrestling @  
West Virginia U.  
1:00 p.m.

Monday

No Events

## Swim team goes 2-1 at Vulcan Invite

Beating Mansfield 65-63 on Friday and rival Millersville 75-54 on Saturday, the swim team increases their record to 5-3 as they prepare for the PSAC Championships.

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The swim team traveled to California for the Vulcan Invite this weekend and went 2-1 in dual meet action. Lock Haven finished third in the overall competition.

### Swimming

The Lady Eagles picked up wins against Mansfield and Millersville before falling to California in the last meet of the weekend.

Lock Haven started the weekend off on a good note with a 65-63 comeback win over Mansfield Friday night. Trailing by seven points late in the meet, the Lady Eagles finished strong and escaped with the two point win.

"We were a little flat to start off the first few races," said head coach Andrew Waeger. "With two events to go we were down quite a few points."

A 1-2 finish from Ashley Lightcap and Amanda Palmer in the 200 butterfly gave LHU a slim three point lead heading into the final event. In the meet's final race Freshman Brittany Williams secured the win when she out-touched Kate Stillattano by .03 seconds for the fourth

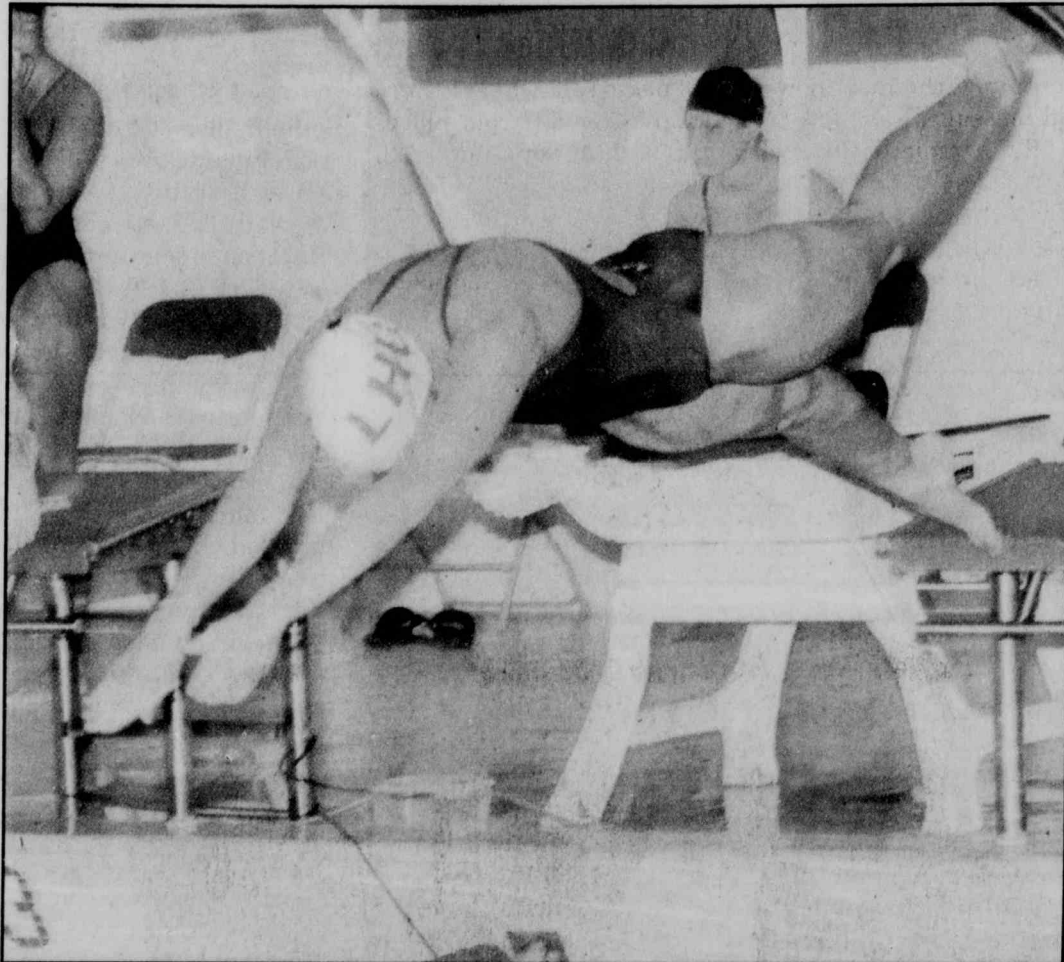


Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

The swim team took two of three this past weekend to improve their record to 5-3. Their current record has them in the middle of the pack in the PSAC.

place finish, preventing the meet from ending in a tie.

Saturday morning the swim team took on Millersville. After a dual meet loss to Millersville last season, Lock Haven was focused on coming away with the win.

"We were looking forward to this meet the most," explained Waeger. "Millersville had beaten us

last season in our dual meet so we were looking to avenge our loss from last year."

They got off to a fast start with a strong team effort to win the 200 yard medley relay in the opening event. Freshman Amanda Terray got the team off to a fast start and Stephanie Kudrick, Kelly Grieneisen and Caroline Sweeney held off the field

for the crucial win.

Palmer used a strong comeback in the 400 yard individual medley to pick up a win and extend the lead in the second event. The early advantage gave LHU control of the meet.

"We were in command of this meet from the beginning winning the first relay and Amanda Palmer had an awesome come from behind victory

in the very grueling 400 IM," said Waeger.

Staked to an early lead, the Lady Eagles refused to allow Millersville back into the meet. Terray picked up wins in both of the backstroke events as Lock Haven cruised to a 75-54 win.

In the final dual meet of the weekend the Lady Eagles fell to California 119-26. Coach Waeger dialed back the intensity for the second meet in an attempt to keep his swimmers fresh for the upcoming PSAC championships.

"Our main goal going into the weekend was to beat Mansfield and Millersville," said Waeger. "The score reflects that."

"With that being said, we had some really solid swims," Waeger continued. "Amanda Palmer, Shannon Samanka and Becky Fountaine all had really awesome swims in the 500 freestyle."

Samanka and Fountaine each posted their fastest times of the season in the 500 yard freestyle event. Caroline Sweeney also chipped in with a third place finish in the 50 yard freestyle.

The swim team is back in the pool on Friday when they head to Pittsburgh for the Carnegie Mellon Women's Invitational.

## Young wrestling team falls to Edinboro

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This past Saturday the Lock Haven University Wrestling team took on their second straight Eastern Wrestling League (EWL) opponent in Edinboro University.

### Wrestling

While the team was not able to get the win against Edinboro, some wrestlers did have stand out performances that helped keep the Bald Eagles in the match, particularly John Trumbetti, Clint Shirk, and Jeremie Cook.

"Those three went out and did their job. They wrestled well and opened up and scored some points. I am very pleased with their performance," said Head Coach Rocky Bonomo.

The first match of the meet was for the 125-weight class. Freshman John Trumbetti was dom-

inant in the match as he scored his second shut out victory in as many matches against Edinboro's sophomore Greg Sill.

"It feels awesome to be unscored upon with both teams being ranked in the nation," said Trumbetti. "I am thankful that the coaching staff has really taken the time to work with my technique over the past couple of months. That has really been the factor of winning and losing for me."

In the first period Trumbetti scored two takedowns putting him up 2-0. In the second period, Trumbetti exploded, scoring points off of a reversal and several takedowns.

At the beginning of the third period Trumbetti had a commanding 8-0 lead over Sill. By the matches' end, Trumbetti scored three more points giving him the 11-0 victory over Sill.

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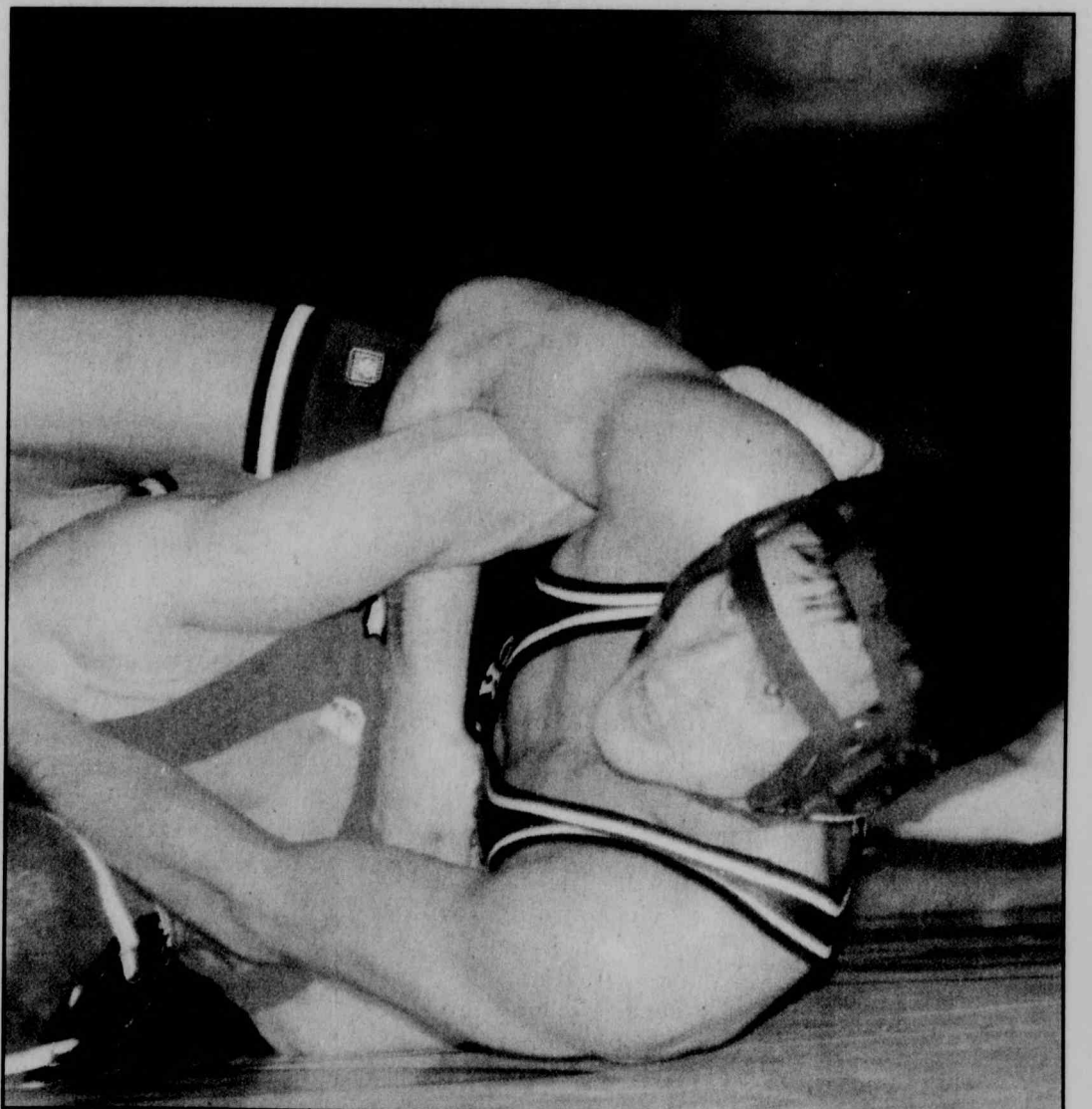


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Clint Shirk, seen above, picked up a win this past weekend against Edinboro's Ryan Morgan. The win brought Shirk's record up to 6-6.

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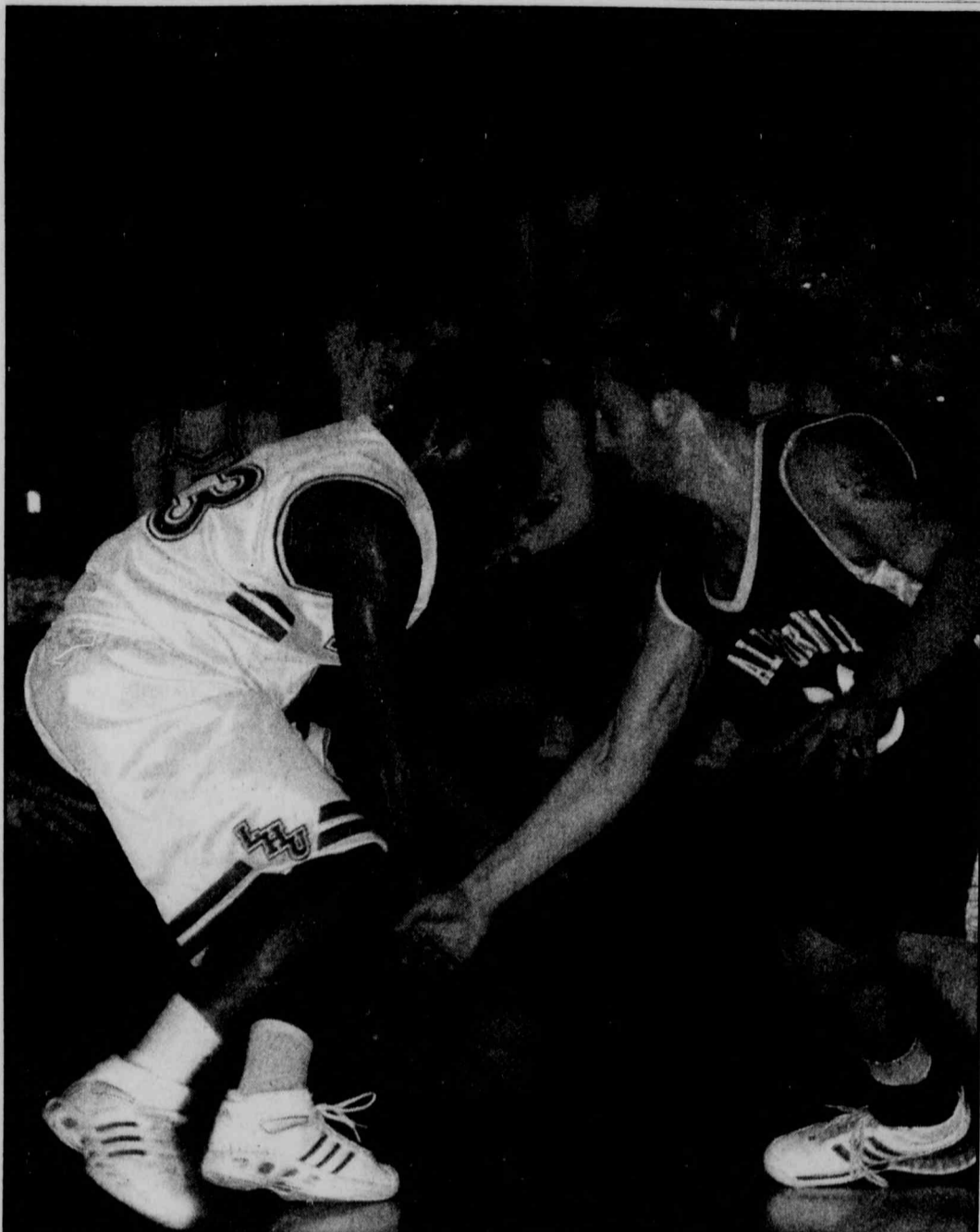


Men's basketball continues to struggle  
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Bands rock all original music at local bar  
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**Tyrone Palmer, seen above, dribbles past a California defender. Palmer has been seeing a lot of time for LHU, starting as well as coming off the bench.**

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

## Basketball falls to 1-17 after losses to Clarion and California

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The Bald Eagles (1-17) men's basketball team dropped two games this past week to Clarion, 69-60 and California, 72-64. They got off to a strong start against Clarion but couldn't hold it and a rally against the Vulcans of Cal U fell just short.

### Men's Basketball

The Golden Eagles of Clarion University was the team that beat the Bald Eagles by one game in last years' playoff race so the Haven were looking to get some revenge on their PSAC West rivals. The Bald Eagles played their hearts out in the first half as they used Billy Arre's hot hand to push them to a 27-26 lead at halftime. The game went back and forth until the Golden Eagles broke a tie with a 3-point jumper at to make it 50-47.

The Haven would climb back to just one down but Clarion went on a 7-2 run to give them a secure lead. Billy Arre would make a final push, scoring nine points in the next three minutes, but the Golden Eagles sealed the deal

with a six-point run to give them a 69-60 win.

Billy Arre would lead scorers with 28, 18 of those coming from behind the arc on 6 of 15 shooting. Jeff Eveillard would pull down 5 boards while Denny Mortimer added 12 points to the mix.

"I think the last couple of games we have stepped up our rebounding and defense. We are a small team, so when we out rebound our opponents it's always a good thing," said Eveillard. "And our defense has been better the last two games."

The Bald Eagles returned home for a matinee game against California University of PA. The Haven would get off to an early lead as junior center A.J. Zimmer hit a three from the corner, to put them up 3-0. Unfortunately, that would be the only lead that Lock Haven would have all game, as the Vulcans would keep the offense quiet.

With just about seven minutes to go, the Bald Eagles found themselves down by 16 points but just wouldn't quit. A fast defense and quick scoring would boost the Haven as they went on a 23-10 run to cut the Vulcan lead to within two thanks to a Jarrell Spence three-point

shot to make the score 66-64.

Costly fouls down the stretch would prove to be the Bald Eagles Achilles heel, as they would give up the final six points and hand the victory over to Cal U 72-64.

The Vulcans kept offensive attack of Billy Arre in check all day with double-teams as he only netted 14 points.

"That's what opposing teams are going to do to Billy. They are going to run two people at him, and double him wherever on the court. He just has to fight through some of that physical play," said head coach John Wilson.

Denny Mortimer complimented Arre with 13 points. The Bald Eagles shot a poor 35% on the day.

The Bald Eagles have the week off before returning to action against the Fighting Scots of Edinboro (13-4) at home. Tip-off is slated for 3 p.m.

"Beating California and Edinboro is considered gravy. Right now, we have to focus on IUP, Clarion, Shippensburg and Slippery Rock," Wilson said. "Those are the teams that are bunched together for the final two spots into the playoffs."

came from Jeremie Cook as he dominated Edinboro's Donald Walker the 184-pound match. The first period featured Cook and his opponent in a dead heat as they ended in a 4-4 tie.

The second period saw Cook scoring three more points through takedowns and reversals. In the final period Cook ran away with the match. He managed several near falls and takedowns, winning the match 15-5.

The Bald Eagles had some extremely tough challenges against Edinboro. Four of the Edinboro's wrestlers that the Bald Eagles faced were nationally ranked. And while LHU was not able to pick up any victories in any of these matches, they still put up a good fight every time.

"I felt the team put up a good fight, we also had a couple of guys out of the line-up due to injury," said Trumbetti. "Also there were many matches that could have gone either way, Billy Ashnault and Matt Fittery had awesome performances and came within a hair of knocking their opponents off. All in all I thought we wrestled very tough."

The Bald Eagles are looking to capture another home win before they head out on a two game road trip. Their next match will be this upcoming Friday, as they will host fellow EWL opponent Cleveland State University.

"Should be a competitive match. There is a lot of toss up match ups. If we can win them we will win the dual," said Coach Bonomo.

From, Wrestling, B1

The Bald Eagles second victory came in the 141-pound match as Clint Shirks won his match against Edinboro's Ryan Morgan 5-1.

All of Shirks points came in the first and third periods, scoring off several takedowns to gain the victory.

"I feel like I wrestled a solid match. I slowed down the match and kept my mistakes to a minimum," said Shirks. "The best thing I could say about my match I wrestled was that I went out taking some risks and when I got the opportunity to make a move I did. I still have a long way to go though to where I want to be at by the end of the year."

LHU's final victory

## Track and field perform well at two separate meets

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This past weekend saw both the men's and women's track and field teams in competition at Penn State University and Bucknell University.

### Track and Field

The three LHU track and field standouts brought their "A game" for the competition at the Penn State National invite.

Cory Spidell took home second place in the 1000 meter run with an all-time PSAC best time of 2:29.09.

Not to be outdone, Brandon Pomerantz posted a time of 4:14.52 in the men's one mile run which was good enough for a third place finish.

Together Pomerantz and Spidell joined fellow teammates Chris Edelman and Ben McConnell in the men's distance medley relay. Together they earned a NCAA Division II national qualifying mark for their sixth place finish in the event with a time of 10:08.16.

"The team's effort, especially on Saturday was gutsy," said Head Coach Aaron Russell. "They definitely showed they belonged in a meet of that caliber."

Edelman continued to produce at the meet with an all-time PSAC best in the 500 meter dash with a time of 1:04.49.

Lady Eagle, Chelsea

Morse had a productive day in Penn State as well. Morse's jump of 1.67m was good enough to land her a sixth place finish in the event.

Morse also received her second PSAC player of the week honor of the season for her performance at Penn State.

"To come away with high place finishes against teams like Tennessee, Villanova, and Georgetown showed a lot of heart on our part," said Coach Russell.

The Bison Open at Bucknell saw a slew of Haven runners finish within the top 10 within their respective events.

Leading the way for LHU was standout Shala Simms who took first place in the 1000 meter run with a time of 3:07.00. Taking third in the event was Simms' teammate Alyssa Douma at a time of 3:12.83.

Theresa Gould and Alexis Patrick also posted top 10 times in the race for the Lady Eagles. Gould's time of 3:20.67 was good enough for a sixth place finish while Patrick took home ninth place with a time of 3:23.94.

Simms and Douma continued to have success on the day as the joined up with teammates Ashley Hartman and Meagan Wolf to capture third place in the 4x400 meter relay with a time of 4:04.28.

On the men's side, the Bald Eagles B-team took home fourth in the 4x400 meter relay. Comprised of Justin Lockley, Anthony Rios, Nick Coberly and Justin Amy, the quartet

posted a time of 3:32.04 in the event.

"Our team's competed extremely tough at Bucknell, with high finishes and strong performances," said Coach Russell.

Both Randy Sylvia and Jennifer Andrews both finished in the top five in the weight throw competition. On the men's side Sylvia took fourth with a throw of 15.98m, while Andrews took fifth on the women's side with a throw of 14.99m.

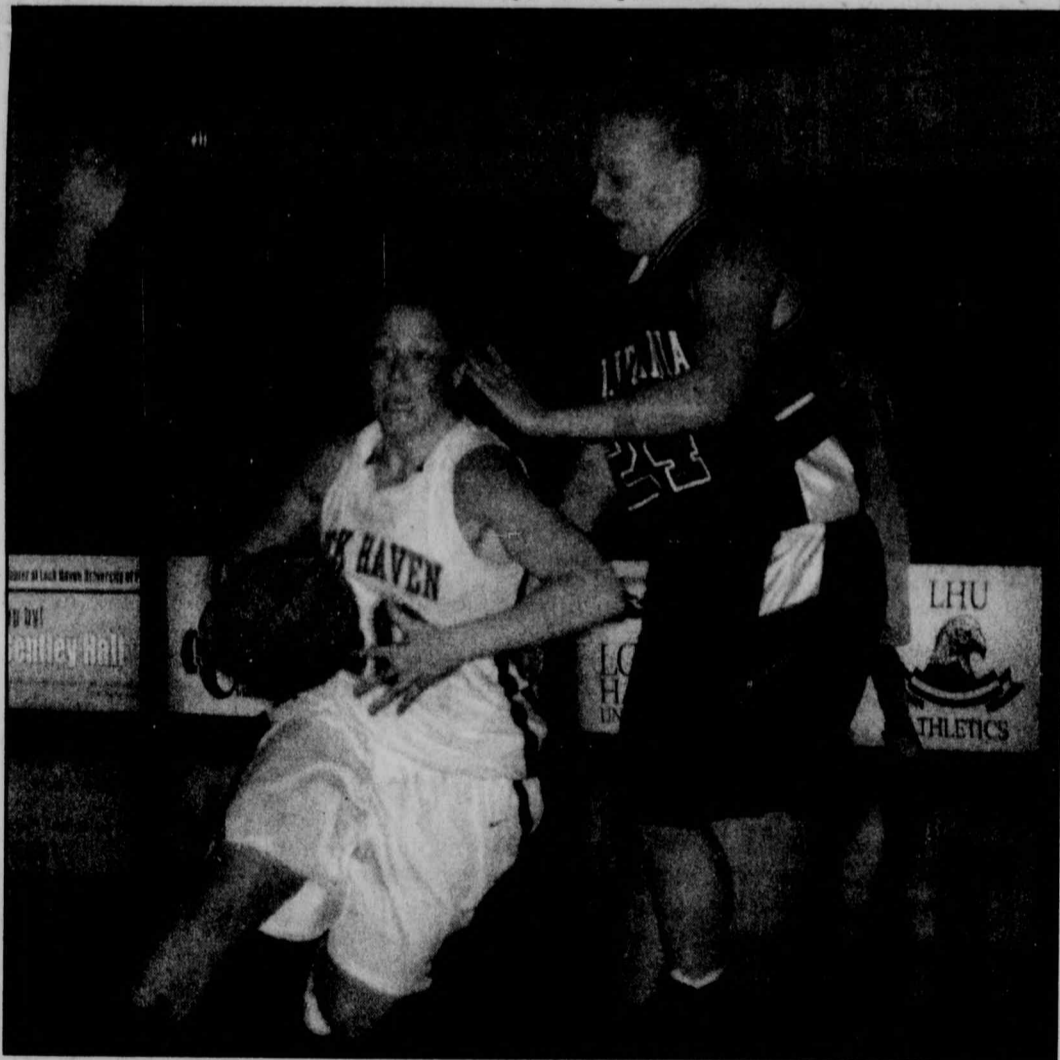
Three of Andrews teammates also finished in the top 10 in the event. Kristina Hamm, Alaina Leonard and Jakia Gumby finished sixth, eighth and ninth respectively.

Among other stand out performances on the day, Lady Eagle Amanda Reinmiller took home fourth place in the indoor pentathlon with 3087 points, while teammate Ashley Mancil finished in a tie for fifth place in the pole vault.

"We had a bunch of new PSAC Qualifiers and I was extremely proud of how our teams really went after things," said Coach Russell.

At the end of the weekend the Lady Eagles had amassed seven individual national qualifying marks, two national relay marks and two PSAC all-time marks.

"Hopefully the trend will continue this weekend at East Stroudsburg as we get a preview of what the PSAC Championships should look like," said Coach Russell.



**Marisa Elliot, seen above, drives to the hoop. Elliot has been a key player for the Lady Eagles off the bench and has even seen some starting time.**

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

## A pair of losses drop the Lady Eagles to 0-4 in the PSAC West

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The women's basketball team dropped to 0-4 in conference play this season with losses to Clarion and California last week.

### Women's Basketball

LHU fell 77-66 Saturday against California after dropping a 95-71 decision Wednesday night at Clarion.

The Lady Eagles could not get on track against California Saturday after-

noon as the visiting Vulcans controlled the pace and extended their win streak to 13 games.

"Cal is a good team," said Head Coach Jennifer Smith. "I think we showed that we can play with them at times but we didn't play with them for 40 minutes. To beat Cal we needed someone to be on fire and we definitely didn't have anyone hot for us."

Lock Haven (5-13, 0-4 PSAC West) was cold from the field, hitting only 26 percent of their shots including 0-13 shooting from behind the arc.

"We couldn't make anything," Smith explained. "People were a little scared to shoot. I don't know why because we've been working a lot on shooting. It was like we were adjusting our shots."

Sophomore Kristen Kudrick was the only player finding offensive success, finishing with a game high 19 points. Despite playing the entire second half with three fouls, Kudrick was effective on both ends of the court.

See, W. Basketball, B4



# On The Bench

## X-Bowl

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Well it is finally here. The Super Bowl is here. Only four days away is the biggest television event ever.

Last week I wrote an editorial about I don't like the bye week in between the Championship games and the Super Bowl. But not watching football for one week made me watch something else. That something else was the Winter X-Games.

Snow and I are not a very good combination. When I think of sled riding or snowboarding I think of one thing...pain. That might be why the Winter X-Games fascinate me so much.

Crazy people going do slopes at least over 40 mph jumping over 100 feet through the air and landing perfectly. That's incredible. The other event that I loved was the jumping of snowmobiles. For those of you who don't know a snowmobile weighs twice the amount of a motorcycle. The crazy individuals are now doing back flips on their snowmobiles. I'm afraid to do a back flip on a trampoline.

I was very impressed with all the athletes that competed in the games. The one kid, and yes he

was a kid, was Josi Wells. He was 17 years old and almost one the gold medal in snowboarding. Can you picture a 17 year old playing pro baseball? How about the NFL? A 17 year old in the NFL would get killed by his opponents. His athletic skills wouldn't even close to that of a player in his prime. But at the X-Games it doesn't matter your age.

But enough with the sissy sports that are out in the cold, lets talk about the people that are going to be playing indoors in Arizona.

I am tired of hearing about the New England Patriots. I am tired of hearing about Tom Brady and his stupid boot. I am especially tired of hearing about 19-0. So I'll I have to say is LETS GO G-MEN!

I won't go in to deep details about the game or anything like that I'll be quick and to the point. It is almost impossible to go undefeated in the NFL. Only one team has ever done it in the history of the league. That is why i don't think New England can win. Therefore, New York Giants 21, New England Patriots 20.

Hopefully there are some funny commercials and a good halftime show by Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers for me to enjoy, because if New England wins the Super Bowl I am not going to be a happy camper.

## BAMF'S on skis

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Even though the gridiron warriors enjoyed a week of rest approaching the Super Bowl there was no shortage of athletic insanity last week.

The craziest and most fearless snow bunnies from around the world descended on Aspen, Co. for the twelfth installment of the Winter X Games.

This year's games stood up the name with some of the most extreme competition ever.

The list of reasons why the X Games are so fan friendly, even for virtual virgins of the sports, runs as long snowboard extraordinaire Shaun White stayed in the air for his gold medal winning 1260 in the snowboard Superpipe competition.

The intensity of the events at Winter X is as high as you can get. With blistering speeds, preposterous air and sheer competition the games offer the kind of drama that had me jumping off my couch.

On Sunday, January 27, the final day of the games, men and women from all over the world took to the Aspen slopes in the Skier X competition. This six person race which also has snowboard and mono skier equivalents is a sprint to the bottom of the mountain.

This is no dainty downhill ski race though. The X gamers also battle the slopes as they careen around narrow turns and encounter a series of jumps.

With a storm approaching the Skier X course became faster and more dangerous than the morning's practice runs. Specifically the slope's second to last jump which sent four skiers to the hospital in the men's and women's competitions.

Those four epic spills only accounted for part of the carnage which included several other skiers taking tumbles onto the fencing around the course.

In men's Skier X the story was American Daron Rahlves, who is legendary in the skiing world for

his giddy-up down the mountain.

Rahlves and two other Americans, rookie Errol Kerr and defending champion Casey Puckett accounted for half of the final six men.

In the quarterfinals and semifinals Rahlves survived the insanity on the course including an awe-inspiring pass for third place at the end of the semis (only the first three racers continue on).

Rahlves walked away with a gold medal in his second year of competing in Skier X and defended his image as the skiing world's king pin.

The American women weren't as successful in the women's Skier X, but France's Ophelie David dominated the day.

The traditional trick competition for ski and snowboard is the Superpipe, but the Slopestyle and Big Air contests provide a different arena for equally as nasty moves.

In Slopestyle brave athletes cruise down a slope with a series of six features that include boxes to grind and gnarly jumps.

The final feature of the course is the curiously but nevertheless awesomely named "Money Booter" which is a jump that is 68 feet from the launch to the knuckle. Even though the landing is just under 70 feet downhill many of the competitors sailed well over 100 feet as they twisted and grabbed for the judges' approval.

In the men's snowboard Slopestyle finals Heikki Sorsa, who finished fifth, intentionally unclipped his binding for the final feature and landed the trick with one foot attached to the board.

In the men's skier Slopestyle Andreas Hatveit of Norway walked away with the gold after a run which feature a combination 1080 on one jump and then a 1260 off the Money Booter.

Even though extreme sports will never replace team sports in our hearts the X Games athletes have certainly arrived as the most intense and daring competitors around.

## 18,000 words describes one... Guilty

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Back in ninth grade I was accused of cheating on an English test. Another student told the teacher after the test that she saw me looking at my palms throughout the exam and that there were notes written on them.

I was told by the teacher that the following day I would have a meeting with her and the principal to discuss the issue and possible repercussions if I was found guilty. That night I prepared an 18,000 word statistical analysis of my test scores throughout my education to rationalize my high grade.

I knew I was guilty so I started grasping at straws. While I did not actually compile a report I was willing to do anything to make the evidence against me look tarnished.

Just like Roger Clemens did Monday to prove that he did not take steroids or HGH as suggested in the Mitchell Report. I know desperation when I see it.

I have never been a Roger Clemens fan. I feel that he should have been arrested for assault with a deadly weapon when he threw a broken bat at Mike Piazza during the 2000 World Series.

But I do consider myself a rational and objective person so I did not consider Roger guilty when the Mitchell report was released. I decided to hold my judgment until I could hear from the man himself.

After a week of hiding, Roger announced that he would do an interview with Mike Wallace on 60 minutes. Finally he had a chance to show his innocence.

During the interview Roger seemed genuinely offended and seemed to answer questions sin-

cerely. Then Wallace asked the \$10,000 question.

"Would you be willing to take a polygraph to prove your innocence?"

Here is your chance Roger. Take this test and prove everyone wrong.

"Would that prove anything?"

What? Was that a dodge, Rog? It was a dodge in its cleverest form. Answer his question with another question! He won't know what hit him!

Of course it would prove something. It would prove A) that you are willing to take a lie detector test which is pretty impressive itself and B) if you pass it you will have clear evidence that you are innocent.

I understand that polygraphs are not sufficient evidence in a court of law. But in the court of public opinion it is probably the strongest piece of evidence you could have on your side.

For the rest of his life he could answer all the steroids questions the same: "I never touched them and I have the lie detector results to prove it."

Sounds convincing even to me. But Roger passed on the opportunity to clear his not so good name.

My verdict was in. Guilty.

Now Clemens has lawyers and statisticians and public relations specialists fighting the good fight for him. C'mon Roger.

An 18,000 word report to tell us it was you pitching style and not physical prowess that kept you on top?

Couldn't you have just said that without the extra 17,980 words? You are trying so hard to look innocent that it makes you look guilty.

I don't need a statistical report to tell me that.

## Boxing stars return to the ring poised and ready to defend their National Championship

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Saturday, five members of the boxing team are scheduled to compete at the Red Raider Invitational at Shippensburg University.

### Boxing

Just some of the boxers on the card for LHU include the National 125 lbs. Champion Josh Wisniewski, National Runner-up at 147 lbs. Danny Marrero, and 132 lbs. National Runner-Up Addy Pizzaro.

Lock Haven comes in as the defending NCBA Champions. The card is scheduled for 15 bouts at

the Henderson Gymnasium. Many boxers from the East Collegiate Boxing Association are expected to compete. The action will start at 7 p.m.

In a feature bout, Wisniewski will be facing off against Mansfield University's Roi Ligon. Marrero will trade punches with the University of Maryland's Russ Williams. Pizzaro will dance around the squared circle with Mansfield's Jarell Hill.

Some new faces for the boxing team will be in action also at Shippensburg as freshman and former Marine Corps. Sergeant Tom Dando will face off against Shippensburg's John Harahan. Dando has served two tours of duty in

Iraq. Also, two LHU boxers will duke it out to see who will get the honor of fighting Mid-Atlantic boxer Terrance Williams in a cross-over match.

The following Saturday five or more boxers are scheduled to compete at the Gettysburg College Invitational. Also on that date six fighters will travel to West Point to fight the boxers of the United States Military Academy.

On February 16th the boxing team will host the 29th annual Lock Haven University Invitational at the Thomas Fieldhouse. There will be boxing all day as the event is scheduled to start at 2 p.m. and the main bout is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m.

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## PSAC WEST STANDINGS

Men's Basketball			
	PSAC	Overall	Win %
Edinboro	3-0	13-4	.765
California	3-0	12-4	.750
IUP	2-1	10-8	.556
Clarion	2-2	10-8	.556
Slippery Rock	1-2	3-14	.176
Lock Haven	1-3	1-17	.056
Shippensburg	0-4	6-13	.316

Women's Basketball			
	PSAC	Overall	Win %
IUP	3-0	18-1	.947
California	3-0	16-2	.889
Shippensburg	2-2	14-5	.737
Clarion	2-2	12-6	.667
Edinboro	1-2	11-6	.647
Slippery Rock	1-2	7-11	.389
Lock Haven	0-4	5-13	.287

Women's Swimming			Win %
Edinboro	12-1		.923
IUP	10-1		.909
Clarion	8-1		.888
West Chester	6-1		.857
Kutztown	8-2		.800
California	7-3		.700
Lock Haven	5-3		.625
Bloomsburg	5-3		.625
Millersville	5-4		.555
Shippensburg	2-4		.333
Mansfield	3-7		.300
Slippery Rock	2-5		.285
E. Stroudsburg	2-6		.250

## EWL STANDINGS

Wrestling			
	EWL	Overall	Win %
Pittsburgh	3-0	10-2	.833
Edinboro	3-0	7-2	.777
West Virginia	2-0	5-3	.625
Cleveland State	0-1	4-6	.400
Lock Haven	0-2	6-5	.545
Clarion	0-2	8-9	.470
Bloomsburg	0-3	3-6-1	.350

### From, W. Basketball, B2

"She's adjusting to playing with the fouls," explained Smith. "She didn't pick up any cheap fouls and she was solid for us offensively inside."

The Lady Eagles played aggressive defense and forced an athletic Cal team into 26 turnovers. Unfortunately the Vulcans (16-2, 3-0 PSAC West) forced Lock Haven into 27 and held a significant rebounding edge.

"Sometimes we were missing our box outs which is huge because all five of their girls crash the boards hard," Smith said. "The score could have been a little bit lower if we had controlled the boards more."

Junior Lindsey Johnson led five Cal players in double figures with 19 points. Freshman

Amber Dubyak picked up her second straight double-double by scoring 10 points and pulling down a team high 11 rebounds.

Lock Haven used a zone defense to try and slow the athletic Vulcans but Cal aggressively attacked the basket and created extra scoring opportunities.

"They are very athletic and very strong off the drive, whether they are going to the rim or pulling up," explained Smith.

On last Wednesday night Lock Haven fell 95-71 at Clarion. The Golden Eagles shot 53 percent from the field and 88 percent from the free throw line on their way to a season high 95 points.

Five players scored in double-figures for Clarion as they jumped out to a 20 point halftime lead and held off a strong offensive second half from Lock

Haven for the win. Jessica Albanese led the Golden Eagles with 17 points and 9 rebounds.

Kudrick led the LHU attack with 20 points and eight boards. Casi Donelan contributed 11 points while Marisa Elliot chipped in with 10.

Smith attributes the slow conference start for the Lady Eagles to inconsistency.

"We need to continue to get better and some days we're not," said Smith. "I think that our biggest problem right now is that we're not getting better every single day."

The Lady Eagles will look for their first conference win of the season next Saturday when Edinboro visits Thomas Fieldhouse. The game can be heard live on Havensports.com at 1 p.m.

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# HAVEN LIFE

## Hip hop meets God

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Elements that make hip hop what it is include hot beats, confidence and, of course, tight lyrics.

Lock Haven's own hip hop crew meets theater group, Tha Movement, along with New Jersey lyricist Christawn are looking to add one more element and that's God.

On Friday, Jan. 25, gospel hip hop took the stage at Price Auditorium.

"Gospel hip hop is growing," said Christawn whose debut album, "The

They employ skits to solidify the message and tell the story of the lyrics.

Vaughn Wilson, who acts and helps to write the skits, thought the theatrical element would appeal to visual people like him.

Miller added, "Especially with hip hop people don't catch the words so it helps explain."

Before their debut show at LHU, Tha Movement has performed at a prison and done several shows outside in Williamsport.

For both Christawn and the members of Tha Movement, the night was

for the show.

Another song by the rapping pair that talked about that issue was "Geek." The upbeat track had the crowd bopping as Miller recited the hook "If loving God isn't cool then I'm the biggest geek."

Tabatha Wilson's songs covered the most topics of the evening.

As she belted out her touching tales of being with God, Wilson often interacted with the characters on stage. Her songs often ended with a heartfelt mention of praise as she left the stage.

During her cheerful,

ferent feeling to the auditorium.

In between his elegantly-crafted and streetwise tracks, Christawn took the time to share his testimony with the audience.

"I was out here in the streets deep," admitted the rapper who cites his secular influences as Jay-Z, Nas and Common.

That was until Christawn, who was 19 at the time, was nearly arrested.

He explained that one night on the block he was approached by the police. Before the police spoke to him, Christawn quickly stashed his bag of crack cocaine in a cracked wall.

The officer put Christawn in the squad car and searched the area near the cracked wall. As the officer stuck his hand in the wall where the drugs were hidden, Christawn prayed that he would stop dealing and leave the streets.

Upon completing an unfruitful search the officer returned to the car and released Christawn.

The young dealer returned to the stash spot to find his bag of crack hanging outside the wall. That was Christawn's last day on the streets.

Though Christawn's music is undeniably spiritual, he masterfully spins his message into marketable hip hop magic. His radio friendly beats and impressive flow could help his dreams of mainstream success.

"I see myself as an artist who is going to make a big jump in '08. I want to be a light among secular music," Christawn said before he took the stage.

Christawn's final song of the evening, "Dream" was his most powerful even though he delivered the entire song seated on a bench. His devotion flew from his lips as he spit the chorus with his eyes closed.

Christawn's music can be heard at [www.myspace.com/christawn07](http://www.myspace.com/christawn07).



Adam Roberts/Eagle Eye

Vaughn Wilson presents one of the beginning skits during the Real Gospel Hip Hop show on Jan. 25.

Medicine," will see national distribution next month. "It is very ahead of where it started."

Tha Movement was formed in 2004 after Vaughn Wilson and his high school friend Allan Miller discussed starting a Christian group. The two traded ideas and added approximately seven other performers.

Musically, Tha Movement is driven by the rap duo of Miller and Jesse Breon who call themselves the Soldiers of the Cross and soulful crooner Tabatha Wilson.

All three performers write their own lyrics, but the instrumentals come from soundclick.com, a Web site that offers beats for noncommercial use.

The group's stage show offers more than just passionate and positive lyrics.

about conveying a message of positivity through Christianity without being pushy or judgmental.

"I just see a need for young people to be more positive," said Vaughn Wilson, a junior elementary education major.

The show entitled "Last Chance" brought a series of moral dilemmas to the table.

Tha Movement, who took the stage first, touched issues like premarital sex, drug use and being judged for being a Christian.

The Soldiers of the Cross first hit the stage with their anthem "Unpopular Stance," which explains the difficulty of standing up for one's beliefs.

The lead-off track brought rousing applause from the audience and as Miller said "set the tone"

but deterring song about premarital sex, Wilson spoke to the crowd. "Have some integrity ladies because a real man wants a real woman," Wilson said to the clapping crowd.

While the audience that remained through the entire show was positive and interactive, there were many people who trickled out during Tha Movement's set.

For those who attended more for the music than the message, the show was thick with uncomfortable imagery including cloaked henchmen taking a dead drug user to hell and a performer depicting Jesus Christ in a tattered bloody cloth carrying a cross.

Miller admits he expected some people to leave, but said the turnout was still awesome.

Christawn, a former drug dealer, brought a dif-

From, Rock, B8

Of course, no real rock 'n' roll band can go without the guitar solo.

Stepping up to this rock 'n' roll challenge was lead guitarist Tony Villella.

He rocked his solo, and the crowd cheered with enthusiasm.

After their set, it was time for "Zero Hero" to take the stage.

It seemed like a majority of the crowd had been there to see "Dead Horse" because Pizza City slowly filtered out while "Zero

"Zero Hero's" performance was that they had a lot of technical difficulties, which took away from their performance. With only three members, that might be expected.

Lucky for them, their newest member, Embick, played an awesome solo while they were trying to fix some of the problems that they had encountered with their instruments.

Overall, the bands put on a decent rock 'n' roll show. They came to rock this circuit, and they did just that.

"Zero Hero" isn't all about the fame of becoming rock stars. They are in



Jessica Horbach/Eagle Eye

"Zero Hero" rock Pizza City. Members of the band include (from left to right) Justin Ingram, vocals and lead guitar, Phillip Embick, bass and backup vocals and Josh Miller, drums.

Hero" was setting up for their set.

Some of the crowd who stayed consisted of the obvious fans who were there to see "Zero Hero."

"Zero Hero" took the stage and started rocking their original music.

Their sound was a bit different than "Dead Horse" possibly because "Zero Hero" was only a three man band.

The members of "Zero Hero" include Joshua Miller, drums; Justin Ingram, lead guitar and lead vocals; and Phillip Embick, bass and backup vocals.

The original songs of "Zero Hero" were better than the original music of "Dead Horse," but the sound of "Dead Horse" was better than the sound of "Zero Hero."

Some of the original songs that "Zero Hero" played were "Thousand Lifetimes" and "Inner Beautiful."

"Inner Beautiful" was my favorite song of the night. I could understand all of the lyrics, Ingram's vocals were awesome, and the music was simply rockin'.

Kowalchick said, "I enjoyed the performance that "Dead Horse" put on, but I enjoyed the original music of "Zero Hero."

The only problem with

it for much more.

All of the profits that "Zero Hero" brings in go to their charity that they founded, "Making Music and Dreams."

According to their Web site, all of the money that they raise or bring in will go to their charity, and then once a year all of that money will go to the "Children's Miracle Network."

Their total donations are at \$633.00, according to their Web site.

Kowalchick said, "The band isn't all about making the money. That's pretty cool."

The crowds that came to see either "Dead Horse" or "Zero Hero," or both, were pleased with their favorites.

Kowalchick said, "I was happy that I went to check out the bands. They rocked it. I mean for two local bands that aren't that well known and obviously don't play any mainstream places, they were pretty good. It was a lot more than I was expecting."

If you want to check out any information on the two bands or look for any shows that they have coming up, you can find them on myspace.com. Their site contains information about the bands, you can listen to some of their songs for free and you can see if they have any shows coming soon and where they will be.

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## Professor Profile: Dr. Cummings

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When: Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

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**Joe Stender**  
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Staff Reporter, Joe Stender, sat down with Dr. Tracey Cummings, an English professor, to discuss her tastes and life choices.

**Q: Where are you from?**

A: I grew up in Carbondale, Pa., and lived somewhere in Pa. pretty much all of my life, except for one year spent in West Virginia teaching at WVU.

**Q: Where did you attend college?**

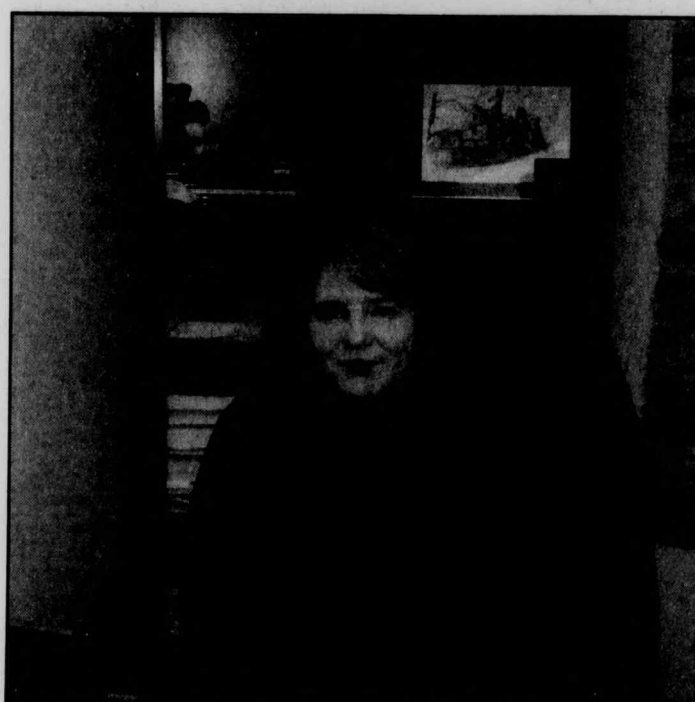
A: I went to King's College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., for my B.A., and then earned my M.A. and Ph.D. at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa.

**Q: Why did you choose to become an English professor?**

A: I loved and continue to love reading, thinking and talking about books. I also very much enjoy interacting with students.

**Q: What is your favorite book and why?**

A: "Walden" by Henry David Thoreau. I'm not completely sure why. I first read it when I was 14



Joe Stender/Eagle Eye

As a professor, Dr. Tracey Cummings finds joy in interacting with her students everyday, as well as reading and thinking about books.

years old and there was something about it that made me want to return to it and read it again, again and again.

Part of it is the depth to the book. One can read it many times and always come away with something different. I also love the beauty of a Thoreauvian sentence.

He worked a long time on the book, writing well-crafted sentences. And, to some degree, it was a life changing book. It made me think about the world and my life in a very different way.

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

A: I don't really have a favorite movie. There are many I very much like, such as "Bull Durham," "Out of Africa," "Hi Fidelity" and "Secretary," to name a few, but no favorite movie.

**Q: What types of things do you enjoy doing when you're not teaching?**

A: I like to kayak. I also enjoy playing with my

2-year-old nephew.

And, when I have the time, I like to get out of town and travel.

**Q: What is your favorite word and why?**

A: No favorite word. Too many of them that I love. I do tend to say the words "perhaps" and "alas" an awful lot, but they aren't my favorite words.

**Q: Are you a glass half-full, or a glass half-empty type of a person and why?**

A: I like arguing about or reflecting on whether or not the glass is full or half-empty more than I like seeing the glass as half-full or half-empty.

**Q: If you could be any animal what would it be and why?**

A: I think I'd be an otter. Much like them, I enjoy eating fish and seafood and playing and sliding around in the water, in or out of my kayak. They seem to have quite a good time doing both.

**Q: Do you believe that there are aliens?**

A: I don't believe in aliens.

**Q: If you could meet any person, dead or alive, who would that be?**

A: I'm not so interested in meeting anyone new. If I had the power to meet with the dead, I'd really just want to see and spend time with my grandfather or grandmother again.

**Q: What's the first thing you think of when you hear the word,**

"supercalifragilistic-expialidocious"?

A: Dick Van Dyke.

**Q: If you could have one superpower what would it be and why?**

A: The power to have students want to read and write. Is that a superpower?

**Q: If you had a movie made about your life, what would it be called?**

A: I have no idea. Actually, that might make a good title for the movie.

**Q: Finish this sentence, "The best thing about teaching is..."**

A: ... interacting with students.

## Majors from A to Z: Art, Studio Art

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Being an artist may not seem as a practical move; yet majoring in art can lead to a variety of career opportunities in many spheres of occupation with a wide range of salaries largely depending on the position.

The Department of Art in Lock Haven University offers two degree programs, Bachelor of Arts in studio art and Bachelor of Fine Arts, that have different objectives and requirements.

According to Dr. Ray Heffner, the department chair, the studio art program, combined with the full liberal arts experience of general education including foreign language, provides a background in art practice and art history as well as an opportunity for skill development applied in an area of concentration.

As for Bachelor of Fine Arts, it is more concentrated in studio experiences, and foreign language and Arts & Science seminars are not required for graduation.

However, this degree is selective, and to obtain it, students are expected to meet higher standards for their portfolio containing from 15 to 20 artworks which will be reviewed four times a year, as stated in the department's Web site.

In addition to the programs, one can choose from several areas of specialization, such as 2-Dimensional Studies

(painting, drawing, print-making and photography), 3-Dimensional Studies (sculpture, pottery/ceramics, jewelry/metal-working and fibers) and Graphics and Online Design including print design or Web design.

No matter what degree you choose, majoring in art will make you a "creative and effective visual communicator," as Heffner pointed out.

"Our culture is becoming increasingly visually oriented, and there is an increasing demand for people who can use images creatively to enhance communication," he said. "Working as an artist can be very fulfilling career because it has the potential to allow us to materialize our personal visions and dreams and also share them directly with others. In this regard our personal creativity can bare fruit by enhancing the lives of other people."

Yet to achieve a certain level of proficiency, one would need to prepare for a considerable amount of work.

According to Heffner, art majors spend a great deal of time in the studio outside of class time, and as students advance in the program, they are expected to take initiative in exploring and developing their ideas and, as the time goes by, to take responsibility for their work.

"Like in the performing arts, excellence in studio art comes with diligent effort, practice and often a degree of sacrifice," he

said.

Such a hard work pays off as it may amount to substantive careers with many benefits, especially when it comes to graphics design for various businesses where designers may earn from \$35,000 to \$100,000 a year.

One of the LHU alumni from the art department, Jennifer Blair,

class of '03, is working as a graphic designer for the Raytheon Company at the moment.

"I choose to be a graphic designer because I wanted to do something creative but also make some money while doing it," said Blair. "I would recommend this type of career because the advertising world is growing rapidly, people and companies will always need catalogs, Web sites, flyers and other kinds of advertise-

ment, and they will pay to get it."

However, with such a high demand comes with a high competitive-

ness.

"There are a lot of designers out there so you will have to work hard to set yourself apart," warned Blair.

According to her, being a graphic designer means having fun and freedom, and that's what makes this job very enjoyable.

Yet, there are some downfalls one should be prepared for, such as spending the entire day in front of computer and dealing with clients who don't know anything about

art but their opinion

must still be considered. In addition, not all

love bouncing ideas off of other designers - you learn so much that way. The days go by fast too because I get to do what I love everyday," she said.

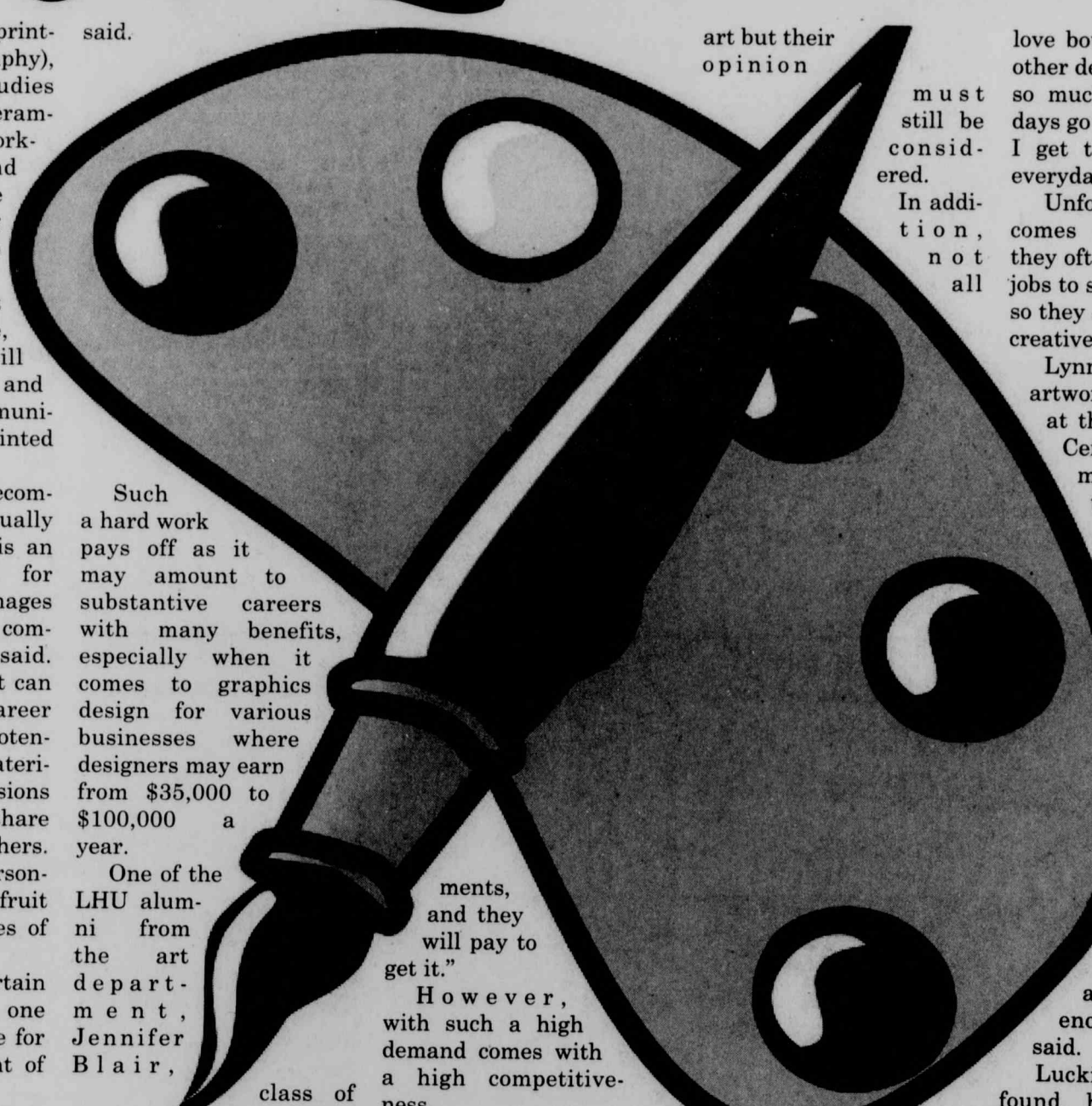
Unfortunately, when it comes to studio artists, they often work at various jobs to support themselves so they can maintain their creative work.

Lynn Estomin, whose artworks are on display at the John Sloan Art Center gallery at the moment, works as a teacher of art to be able to continue creating her art pieces.

"Most artists I know have a day job because it's difficult to sell enough work to make a living at it unless you have the luxury to be able to do it full time and produce enough work," she said.

Luckily for her, she found herself enjoying teaching, as it gives her an opportunity to teach and make art at the same time.

Therefore, choosing a major in art can open a door to exciting opportunities, yet, there are a lot of things one needs to consider before making a choice.





# HAVEN LIFE

## True love touches hearts

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It's hard to write a good book. It's even more difficult to turn that book into a good film. Many have tried and failed at this art, but director Joe Wright is somehow able to almost flawlessly transition Ian McEwan's 2001 novel "Atonement" to film.

McEwan's novel is a powerful one because of the author's ability to explain his character's feelings so well. He is able to make his readers identify with and appreciate all of his characters, despite their flaws.

The difficulty of making "Atonement" into a film is that so much of the book describes thoughts that the characters are too afraid to express, but Saoirse Ronan, Keira Knightley, and James McAvoy manage to subtly portray these emotions in a way that's very consistent with the picture painted by the book.

"Atonement" is set in England during World War II.

The story is about a young aspiring writer named Briony Tallis (Saoirse Ronan), who has a very active imagination.

Briony wants to write the perfect story so badly that when she sees something happen outside between her older sister, Cecilia (Keira Knightley), and Robbie Turner (James McAvoy), the housekeeper's son, she becomes transfixed.

This is the kind of passion real stories are made of! A chain of events throughout the day that would be confusing to any 13-year-old girl eventually lead Briony to make a foolish accusation against Robbie that haunts her for the rest of her life.

Don't be fooled by the moony previews, which show Cecilia and Robbie frolicking on the beach, holding hands and acting like lovebirds. This isn't your typical chick flick. Just as Robbie and Cecilia

realize they have fallen for each other, Robbie is accused by Briony of a heinous crime and is put behind bars.

The movie then follows these three characters as they grow up and are continually forced to remember the accusation and how it has affected their lives.

Robbie's hunger for life and excitement for his plan to become a doctor turn to bitterness and despair.

The only thing that gives Robbie hope is the promise that someday he will be free and will finally be able to be with Cecilia.

Cecilia moves away from her family and resolves never to speak to them again because of their treatment toward Robbie. She works as a nurse and lives alone.

Never a particularly bubbly or optimistic character, she too grows bitter in her isolation and waits for the day when she and Robbie can finally be together.

Robbie is the only person Cecilia trusts herself to be vulnerable around, and as she waits for him, they write passionate letters to one another proclaiming their love.

Robbie spends three years in prison before he is released on the condition that he enlists in the army.

Robbie and Cecilia get to see each other briefly before he leaves, and Knightley and McAvoy show the true awkwardness of the situation.

Both characters seem to have doubts about the lasting power of their romance based on one passionate embrace and three years of uncensored love letters.

Now they are awkward and stiff. But the promise of the future still awaits them - a future in which they will be together all the time and be able to share their thoughts and feelings face to face daily, instead of once every three years.

They look forward to living together and taking care of one another. They

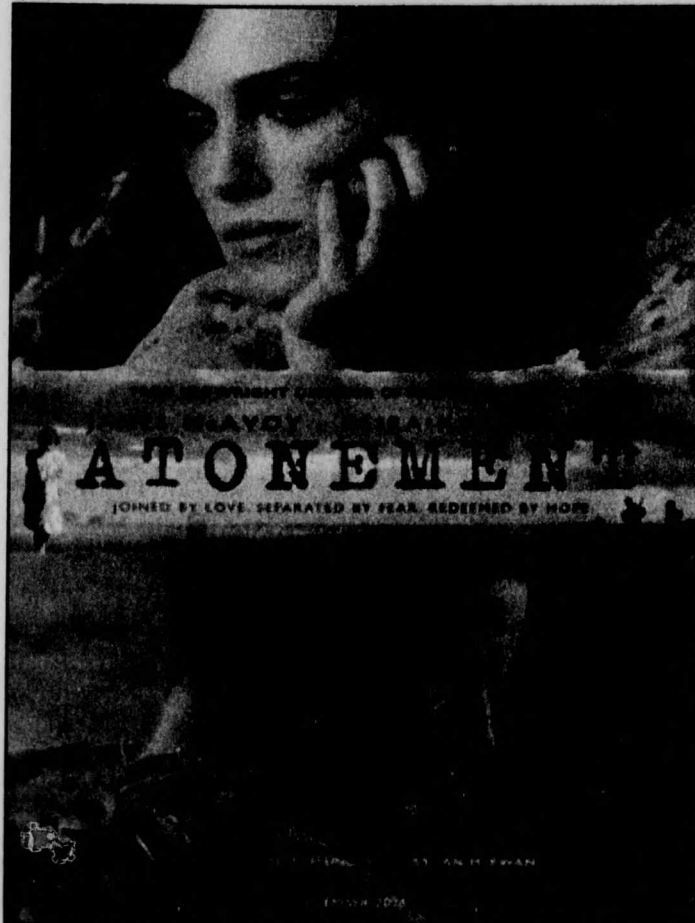


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**Keira Knightley and James McAvoy give a true performance of real life passion in this book turned movie.**

want to finally be free of the curse that has been laid upon them.

Due to her own actions, Briony perhaps suffers most of all because she has to live with the consequences she has inflicted on her sister, whom she loved, and Robbie, who she begins to realize with age and maturity, was probably innocent after all.

Instead of going to school, Briony (now played by Romola Garai at age 18) punishes herself by following in her sister's footsteps and becoming a nurse, but she spends her nights still trying to write the perfect story based on the events she witnessed at 13. Briony sees some pretty traumatizing things during her stint as a nurse, and once she mistakes a dying soldier for Robbie.

Clearly he is always on her mind, and she knows it is her fault that he is off at war while her beautiful, bitter sister waits for him.

Do Cecilia and Robbie get to have their happy ending? That's not for me to tell. But Briony does get her atonement.

The end of the movie

shows her in her seventies. Briony (now played by Vanessa Redgrave) has just been told that she has vascular dementia and will soon be unable to recognize her family members or even herself. But she is at peace, for she has finally completed her novel based on the events that took over her life.

She uses the novel to give Cecilia and Robbie the years of happiness they missed out on because of her.

"Atonement" is a beautiful movie because it shows the frailty of the characters and the fragility of time. It also shows how one mistake can lead to a lot of heartache, and can even ruin or end lives.

It's about accepting the consequences of your actions instead of passing the blame, but it also offers redemption.

"Atonement" is a great, thought-provoking book and one of the few book-based movies that hasn't been a disappointment. Check it out in theaters now, so you don't have to wait for DVD! That is, unless you want to read the book first...

From, Art, B8

Finally, the third artist, Lynn Estomin, presented her digital art project, called "20 Something."

This project combines multi-media, photographs, video, animation and interview text, and it was created to explore "the politics, values, lifestyle and worldview of the new generation of women," according to Estomin's artist statement.

"The basic idea behind the project was that I think the media tend to portray women of young age as not being interested in anything but finding a boyfriend or how they're dressed," the artist said.

*"Responsibility to yourself means refusing to let others do your thinking, talking, and naming for you; it means learning to respect and use your own brains and instincts; hence, grappling with hard work. It means that you do not treat your body as a commodity with which to purchase superficial intimacy or economic security; for our bodies to be treated as objects, our minds are in mortal danger. It means insisting that those to whom you give your friendship and love are able to respect your mind."*

Quoted by Dr. SueAnn Schatz after Adrienne Rich's speech, "Claiming an Education."

"For the young women that I know, that isn't true, so that's where the project came from. The idea is giving them a voice and a chance to say what they want to say," she said.

The "20 Something" project portrays nine young women of different races, religions, classes and backgrounds who are facing different issues on their way, yet they are united by their active social position.

"It is important for me to create strong female characters that a broad range of women can relate to on some level, find a story line that engages the viewer and to maintain a certain ambiguity that avoids the trap of trying to provoke easy answers and lets people draw on their own conclusions," Estomin explained in her artist statement. "My goal is not to provide the answers but to entice the viewers to think about questions."

Two of the women portrayed in the project are Iraq veterans who were in

the National Guard and are now very active in the movement against the war in Iraq.

One of them, Tina Garnanez, photographed at the age of 24, joined the military at 17 to get money for college.

She shared her perspective in her interview, "I speak at high schools now, and I tell the kids, 'You can go, but you come home and you just hurt so much inside because you see things you aren't supposed to see. You've been told to do things you are not supposed to do as a person.' I just want them to hear the truth."

Another young woman, Lara Estomin, 26-year-old educator, is very concerned with the situation in American schools.

"In wealthy schools,

students are taught to think. In lower income schools, kids are taught to follow directions and look for one particular answer," she shared. "Lower income students are not less intelligent, but schools have lower expectations of them."

Low self-esteem rooted in being a minority is a problem Josemar Castillo, a 22-year-old dancer, is struggling with.

"I've also heard people say that because I am a minority and a woman, some of my achievements were given to me instead of earned," she said in her interview.

Being hurt, Castillo still tried to help other women overcome their low self-esteem issues.

"It's important for them to know that we are not alone and that each of us is beautiful and talented in our own unique way," she said.

If interested, the exhibition will be on display until Feb. 21.

## How to... remain healthy during winter season

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You have probably heard the sniffing, sneezing and coughing of the people around you during this time of year.

January is a National Staying Healthy Month, but have you thought about what you are going to do to avoid getting sick this winter?

There are a few hygienic habits we have learned while growing up to prevent us from getting sick. While it sounds easy, there are many people that go along each day without following them.

Everywhere you go, everything you touch has probably been touched by someone before you. One of the most important things to remember is to wash your hands often. Are you washing your hands correctly?

As stated on WebMD, "Wash your hands with

Symptoms	Cold	Flu
Fever	Fever	Characteristic, high (102-104°F)
Headache	Rare	Prominent
General Aches, Pains	Slight	Usual; often severe
Fatigue, Weakness	Quite mild	Can last up to 2-3 weeks;
Extreme Exhaustion	Never	Early and prominent
Stuffy Nose	Common	Sometimes
Sneezing	Usual	Sometimes
Sore Throat	Common	Sometimes
Chest Discomfort, Cough	Mild to moderate; hacking cough	Common; can become severe

Courtesy of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, April 2001

hot running water and soap. Children should use warm running water. Rub your hands together for at least 20 seconds. Pay spe-

cial attention to your wrists, the backs of your hands, between your fingers, and under your fingernails. Leave the water

running while you dry your hands on a paper towel. Use the paper towel as a barrier between the faucet and your clean

hands when you turn off the water."

As well as that, carrying around hand sanitizer helps keep your hands clean. If you have to sneeze, the best thing to do is to sneeze in your arm instead of your hand. Passing germs through contact is one of the most common ways to catch a cold.

"For anyone in the dorms, remember to 'lysol' doorknobs, remotes and anything that can come in contact with other people," said Holly Derr, PA-C, Pleasant Valley Family Medicine.

Chapped lips often occur in this weather, and when a friend asks for Chap Stick, the usual response is "here ya go," but sharing things like chap sticks, cups and water bottles is just a faster way of spreading the bug.

If you decide to do your grocery shopping in Weis, they have antiseptic towels in the vestibule before

you walk in the store.

"It is important to eat healthy. Eat fruits, vegetables and drink lots of water. Also make sure you get plenty of sleep," said Derr.

While we all try to prevent it, getting sick is inevitable.

A cold usually lasts five to seven days, and during that time it can be annoying and frustrating to have symptoms.

Derr suggests taking Echinacea, which is an herb to help prevent and fight cold symptoms. There are also over the counter decongestants and medications to help relieve symptoms.

Make sure if there are any serious symptoms to contact a doctor.

"Everyone can get the flu shot, it is highly recommended for young kids and older people, as well as people with asthma, diabetes and chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD)," said Derr.



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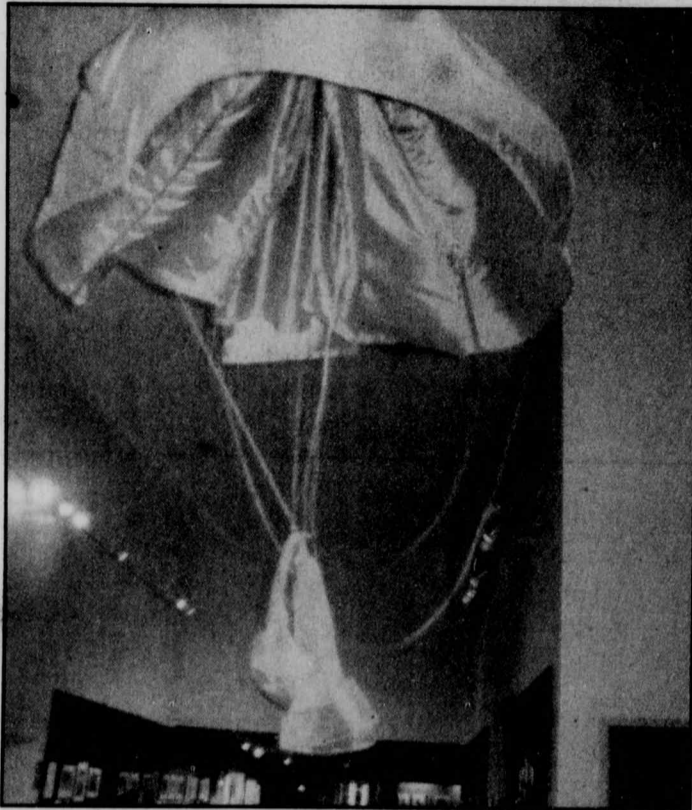
## Inspiring, controversial: art from feminist view

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John Sloan Fine Arts Center Gallery had never seen an art opening like this before, for the subject of the exhibition, "Women Artists: Feminist Concerns," called for a change in approaching its controversy.

Therefore, instead of having an exhibition where the speakers discussed specifically the work on display, the organizers of the event had guest speakers addressing the issues of feminism. The theme of the exhibition opened on Jan. 23.

The necessity of such an approach came from the tendency to avoid the word itself, as it is widely associated with man-hat-



ing stereotypes that put a shadow on the movement, as the guest speaker Dr. SueAnn Schatz, associate professor of English and coordinator of Women's Studies Program at LHU, pointed out.

"Feminists don't hate men. What we do hate and

fight against is the injustice of a patriarchal culture. Unfortunately, people have got these radical images of bra-burning shrill man-hating woman from the media," she said. "I think that a show such as this can make this image disappear by showing us many layers of richness that feminism embraces."

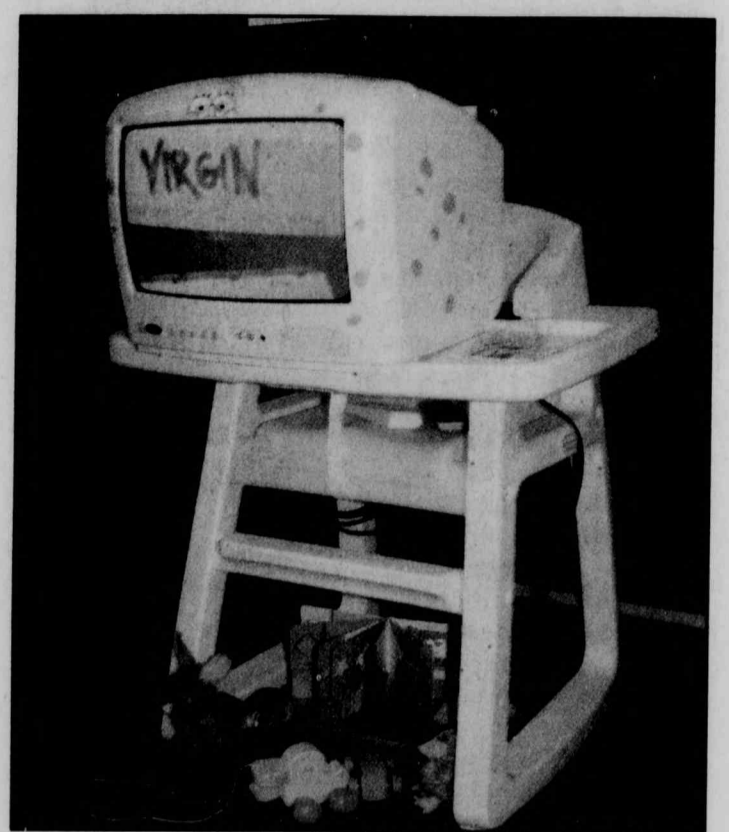
In her speech, Schatz addressed the prehistory of feminism in Britain and America, while the other guest speaker, Negin Chung who is a professor of history of modern art, contemporary art and American modern design at Bloomsburg University, presented her overview of gender issues in art.

One of the key points of her speech was the marginality of women in the history of art. To illustrate her presentation, Chung gave an example of a research revealing that in 1989 only 5 percent of artists presented in Metropolitan Museum of Art were women, while 85 percent of the nude images in the museum were female.

"Do women have to be naked to get into art museums?" she asked.

The art exhibition itself displayed the works of three women artists.

One of the artists, Gulia Huber, concentrated her artwork on using vari-



able forms of clothing.

"Purposely choosing a limited number of material and processes for my work, such as sewing, embroidery, and knitting, which are activities that have long been classified as women's crafts, I express my feelings about accepted, restricted norms toward women's right and freedom," she said in her artist statement.

Another artist, Marilee Salvatore, presented her "Scrap Book" made of mixed media and found materials.

Salvatore had been working on this piece for about three or four years,

and the work, consisting of child drawings, sexual education materials and even actual stains of menstrual blood, is still growing.

The artist said that she was a victim of sexual abuse as a child, and she thought a lot about how this kind of trauma really affects a person.

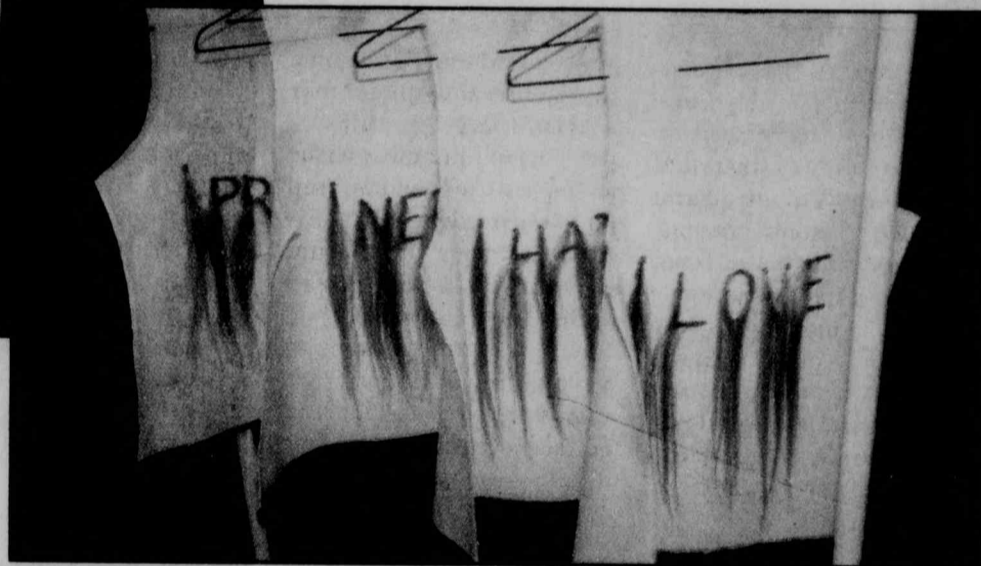
"If you are of victim of some sort of sexual molestation or, you know, any type of traumatic experience as a child, you are forced to grow up really quick and you are not allowed to be a child any more," she said. "This creates confusion about what your role is: are you a child or an adult?"

Struggling to comprehend her childhood experiences, Salvatore engaged herself in exploring the dichotomy between the two roles in hopes to "illuminate the deep-seated confusion and scarring that sexual molestation can create," as her artist statement reveals.

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Olga Malyavskaya/Eagle Eye: (1) "Parachute," fabric, by Gulia Huber; Photo courtesy of Adam Howard: (2) **Becky's story Video Documentary** by Lynn Estomin; (3) **"Red Rover, Red Rover,"** menstrual fluid, monotype, silk screen, by Marilee Salvatore; (4) **"I love, I hate, I need, I protest,"** fabric, human hair, metal, by Gulia Huber.



## Rock circuit hits Pizza City

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Rock 'n' roll will never die.

As long as bands like "Zero Hero" and "Dead Horse" are still rocking, those punk and pop bands

will never take rock 'n' roll away from us.

The rock 'n' roll circuit, including "Zero Hero" and "Dead Horse," hit Pizza City in Lock Haven at 10 p.m. on Jan. 25.

Both bands played all original material. This was very surprising since most bands usually throw a few covers into their

sets. Justin Ingram, lead guitarist and lead vocalist in "Zero Hero" said, "You won't hear any covers tonight."

Jared Kowalchick, who was at Pizza City to hear the bands, said that he was really impressed that the bands didn't play any covers.

"They definitely exceeded my expectations," Kowalchick said.

The bands rocked Pizza City, and checking them out was well worth it.

"Dead Horse" took the stage first.

At 10 p.m. the music of rock 'n' roll blared throughout the cramped bar/restaurant.

The crowd was excited to see "Dead Horse" play.

Everyone was shouting for members of the band, dancing and pumping their fists in the air.

The members who make up "Dead Horse" include Tony Villella, lead guitar; Ryan Collins, rhythm guitar; Brian Flanigan, Bass; Kyle Cicilioni, drums; and Zack Sliter, lead vocals.

Some of the original songs the band played were "Good Lovin's Coming Tonight" and "Battering Ram."

The lead vocals were a little soft in the beginning, but after about a song or two you were able to hear the lyrics much more clearly.



Members of "Dead Horse" play at Pizza City. Band members include (from left to right) Brian Flanigan, bass; Zack Sliter, lead vocals; Tony Villella, lead guitar; and Kyle Cicilioni, drums.



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