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Women's Center forum addresses personal safety



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Representatives from the Clinton County Women's Center, along with Dr. Linda Koch and Dr. Keith Miller, joined the LHU community in an open forum to discuss the ways to prevent sexual assault. The laws associated with the victims of sexual assault were also covered in the discussion Wednesday.

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In light of the three LHU students having been sexually assaulted, the Clinton County Women Center held a presentation on personal safety and sexual assault awareness on Feb. 11 in the PUB's Multipurpose Room.

With a forum-like setting, students, administration and faculty sat as they listened to a panel of the centers representatives give tips on personal safety for combating situations that may arise were sexual assault could occur.

Furthermore, the presentation gave a brief overview of laws associated with victims of sexual assault.

Preventing sexual assault can be done through being proactive, although it's not a guarantee it can certainly decrease the chance of falling victim.

"Have you been thinking about your own safety plans?" asked Julie Condo, a representative from the center to the crowd of attendees.

According to her, sometimes people aren't aware that they should have an escape plan or way to combat becoming a

victim. These types of presentations are doing just that.

"Listen to your gut feeling this may be your best defense; always lock your doors, when you go to bed take a cell phone, take a self-defense class," said Condo.

Attendees also shared their defense mechanisms for combating sexual assault, such as pulling a fire alarm, using hairspray, traveling in groups, yelling fire, using keys as a weapon and checking the back seat of your car.

"The more noise you make, the more chances they will live you alone," said Cindy Love, the director of the center.

She went on to comment about the centers openness and dedication to members of the community.

People who work at the center are well versed in dealing with situations such as these; they made it clear that anytime students need someone they can call the center.

Students should feel comfortable requesting their services.

Everything is confidential when the center works with victims.

See, Forum, A2

LHU shows new face through Web site renovation

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Beginning Feb. 9, LHU students saw a rather drastic change regarding the university's homepage.

A committee containing two faculty representatives, five administration representatives and two graduate students made the decision to alter the previous Web site in hopes to gain consistency across the site.

It will now become easier to navigate for students, potential students, as well as faculty and staff.

While it is still a work in progress, this site will eventually contain a template for each department, which allows each department to customize the page to suit their needs.

The Web site is "a significant tool in representing our university, the mission, the spirit. It is used to help communicate what the university is about to potential students and their parents and a well designed website is part of that," said Dr. Jason Bronner.

Bronner is among the representatives to decide on the homepage's changes and total design.

Although students may find themselves resistant to this change, they are encouraged to "live with it for a little bit because there are some benefits that will be apparent," said Bronner.

When comparing a Web site to a published book, Bronner said, "smaller things can be added or changed for improvements as our needs change."

A Web site is always a work in progress, "always evolving," said Bronner.

However, Lock Haven University's Web site is "pretty close to what will work for the university," says Bronner.

A main question among students and faculty regarding this new design is: why the white background, what happened to the maroon?

Not only has this new Web site's navigation changed, but the main appearance that stood out has also been altered.

"It's so boring compared to the old one. What's with the white?" said Laura Kucsan, a senior.

Campus Village Resident Director Wendy Walsh says, "I liked the red, it represented something rich."

So why the drastic change? Even though the

The screenshot shows the Lock Haven University website with a navigation menu on the left including links for Prospective Students, Current Students, Parents, Faculty & Staff, Alumni & Friends, Visitors & Community, and Support LHU. A central banner features the text "a world of opportunities" over an image of students. Below the banner are various service links and a "LHU Features" section listing recent news items.

LHU's Web site recently received a makeover, which is still a work in progress. Students are encouraged to make comments about the new design.

maroon background added color and represented the university in many ways, a white background was ultimately chosen for not only a cleaner look but to also help students with reading and navigating the site.

This white, neutral background, also maintains a good contrast between the pictures on the site.

"After a while, red becomes overwhelming," said Bronner.

This new look is target-

ed toward new or potential students, but students can find any type of information under the "Current Students" link located on the homepage.

Students are encouraged to share their comments and suggestions of

improvement will be taken into consideration.

Students may do so by emailing Scott Eldredge, director of Web Development, at sel-dredg@lhup.edu.

'Honor'able mention: discovering New Zealand

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Dr. Tom Ormond, the dean of Education and Human Services and a native of New Zealand, spoke to nearly 100 honors students last Thursday.

Students were able to learn a great deal about his life outside of the United States.

Ormond described some interesting tidbits about the culture of New Zealand and differences between the current British population in New Zealand and the native culture.

He mentioned facts about population, health care, religion, sports and the frequency of earthquakes.

Ormond centered some of his humor around these unfortunate natural disasters that come too frequently in New Zealand.

"When you hang a picture in New Zealand, you can't just use a hook. It

has to be circular or it'll just pop off because of the constant eruptions," said Ormond.

Ormond's dry sense of humor kept the audience interested for the entirety of the presentation.

His comments, such as, "You get used to waking up and thinking there's a huge chicken outside stomping around," would make the audience giggle throughout the entire presentation.

The Maori were native to the islands until British imperialism contributed to the current British population in New Zealand.

Ormond briefly noted the difference between the British and Maori customs.

"If you're sitting at the dinner table with a British family and you spill milk, you'll get verbally punished. If you're with a Maori family, you'll get slapped across the head and no one says anything," said Ormond. "You have to process this

and be aware of the concepts that they're trying to instill in you."

The Honors Program normally hosts two to four speakers each semester.

Topics for these events are anything ranging from atheism and homosexuality to more global-themed topics about the conflicts in Ireland, Kenya and South America.

"It was really interesting," said Sarah Andersen, a first-year student in the Honors program. "At first, I thought it wouldn't be that great because it was about New Zealand, but the way he presented it was very entertaining."

Ormond made light of the Maori legends of how the islands and mountains were formed.

"The secret is that the north and south islands got there from volcanic activity. Don't tell a Maori that," he said.

"Supposedly a Maori was fishing on his canoe, the south island, when he hooked this massive thing

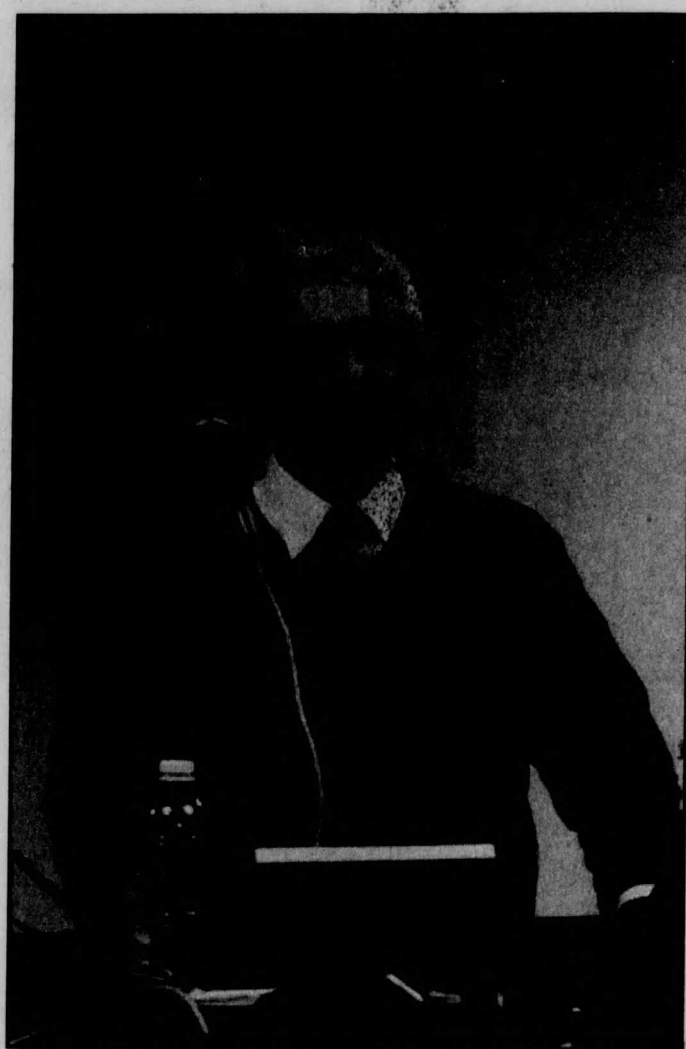
and it was the north island. There's even a lake in the middle of the island, from the hook. If you can't believe that, well, you can't believe anything," Ormond said.

"The story about the mountain turned out to be really funny," said Amanda Fromm, a first-year student in the Honors program.

"We pick a theme every semester for our speakers," said Caroline Sweeney, student associate director of Admissions. "We normally try to make them broad enough to encompass topics about nearly anything. This semester's theme is Global Cultures."

Matt Connor, a native of Lock Haven University, will be speaking to the program on March 10 for the first time in several years.

Alisha Rasp-McMichael will also visit to talk about the Peace Corps on April 20.



Chris Brittain/Eagle Eye
Dr. Tom Ormond, dean of Education and Human Service, discusses with students the culture of New Zealand.

From, Forum, A1

"We will wait with you through the entire process if you're a victim of assault and need to file a complaint," Love said.

Staff members serving on the forum made it quite clear that any of its staff members help at the drop of a dime.

The student's welfare is very important to them and they are always available.

"We want you to walk away with a degree, not with rape."

-Dr. Laurie Cannady

"I feel like a mother," said Love referring to her passion for helping students within the LHU community who may succumb to acts of sexual assault.

As part of the presentations mission awareness was one of its focal points, the center brought Traci Bletz who serves as the legal adviser for the center.

According to her, sexual assault is a term used to encompass an array of assaults.

This could include anything from rape, attempted rape, sexual battery, incest, molestation, spousal rape, statutory rape to indecent assault.

There is a statute of limitation in Pennsylvania for reporting a rape.

Seven years after the rape occurred is the time allowed by the state.

"It is of the most importance to report the crime as soon as possible," said Bletz.

The center was founded in 1979 and has since moved onto provide an array of services over the years.

These services include not only problems that deal with women.

They are also available to help with issues that deal with the elderly being abused by their family, children, domestic violence and sexual assault.

Notable attendees within the crowd were the Advisory Board members of the newly acquired

Haven Outreach Program for Empowerment (HOPE), LHU President Keith Miller, Vice President for Student affairs Linda Koch.

Dr. Laurie Cannady, an assistant professor of English and member of the advisory board had a few words of advice to share with students from her seat in the audience.

"This is your body; this is your temple. We want you to walk away with a degree, not with rape," said Cannady.

She went to tell stu-

dents to take care of their bodies and be smart.

"Take care of yourself your body and your future. It takes one time to make that choice, and it could be the last choice," Cannady said.

Miller ended the evening's presentation by telling students he was delighted to see so many students come out, in addition to saying that it was the most important meeting that evening on campus.

He also pointed out that LHU is setting the example when incidents like this occur.

Besides Miller and one other male student the audience was comprised of females.

"Get the young men involved, get them to the HOPE grand opening," he said.

He was referring to this past Tuesday's grand opening of the HOPE center which is housed at East Campus and will act as a center that will services students in different capacities dealing with sexual assault.

The night's presentation can best summed up by advice given by Koch.

"Take good care of you, and take care of your friends," she said but also noting that being proactive about preventing sexual assault is the most sensible thing you can do.

Internship stipend available to students who are in need

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Third and fourth year students with a cumulative GPA of 2.5 or higher who demonstrate financial need and who are planning a for-credit academic internship in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania this summer are eligible to apply for an internship stipend.

The internship stipend serves to assist students interested in participating in an internship who otherwise are unable to afford it.

For interested students that feel that they may be eligible, there are various requirements for them set by the university.

The perspective internship must be non-paid or pay less than minimum wage. Stipends usually range from \$500 to \$1000.

Along with an application, students will need to type an essay. The requirements of the essay which must be no longer than two pages, double spaced, must be met.

The essay will describe the responsibilities you will be performing during

your internship, your personal interest in and qualifications for the internship.

It would also be beneficial to include your learning objectives, special experiences, specific skills and preparations relating to the internship.

Don't forget to mention specific contributions you think you will make to the internship site.

Also explain how the internship that you are applying for is relevant to your major and future career plans.

You will also need to include how the internship stipend will benefit you and how it will help pay for your expenses related to the internship.

You will need to provide information about specific part-time or full-time jobs you will be working.

Included in the application packet will be a budget proposal.

This will include how much money you will be looking at spending over the course of your summer internship.

You will need to answer questions like where will you live during the internship, whether it be a rented apartment or a friend or family.

Describe the types of transportation you will be using and miscellaneous costs such as parking and books, and any other information that will inform the selection committee during the review process.

In your packet, you will need to attach a résumé and current unofficial transcript like an academic record or degree audit.

You will also need a letter of recommendation from your faculty adviser or internship supervisor.

The letter should assess your ability to participate and benefit from the internship.

Students should be involved in an internship that will ultimately benefit their future and look good to employers when they look at perspective candidate's résumés.

You will also need the Site Verification Form completed by the internship site supervisor.

If you have not yet received verification by the deadline, you are still eligible.

If you awarded the stipend, you will only receive it once the form has been completed and sent by the organization.

To be seriously consid-

ered for an internship stipend, applications and all attached materials must be at the professional level.

This includes grammar and mechanics.

Be sure to proofread each document before submission.

LHU Internship Coordinator Anita Casper said, "We look for a match in the student's career goals and academic major. There must be consistency. Many students do internships to enhance their skills, become a better employee or test-drive their career. Articulate these, and explain why this internship can meet your needs."

For students who would like to apply, an application packet is available online.

The deadline for the application process is March 31 at 4 p.m. at the Career Services office.

Students will be notified by April 24 regarding their status.

Five copies of the internship packet must be submitted in entirety, unless you are still waiting for the Site Verification Form, to Anita Casper, in Career Services Akeley 114.

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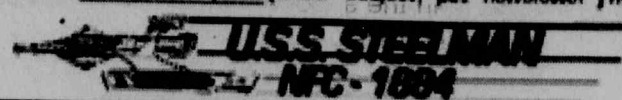
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LHU recognized for community service

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For the third year in a row, Lock Haven University has been named to the Presidential Honor Roll for Community Service.

LHU received this honor from the Corporation for National and Community Service.

"I am delighted that LHU has received such a prestigious award. It is important to say that we have received this award more than once; this is further indication of how special Lock Haven is," said President Keith Miller on the university being named to this list.

The Corporation for National and Community Service is an organization that puts the community first and also wants to help build the community into a stronger and more effective community.

The Corporation for National and Community Service created this honor in 2006 and wanted to reward universities that showed an excitement for

helping the community in innovative ways. The universities that were chosen for this award also had to demonstrate that a certain percentage of enrolled students participated in community service.

They also want the selected universities to show that they offer programs for service-learning. Scholarships for those who participate in service are also a factor for receiving such an award.

LHU completed 43,708.3 hours in 2007-2008; this feat was completed by a little over 3,000 students in the university's MountainServe program.

The university offers many different ways to get involved in serving the community.

Students have served in "Kids in the Kitchen," an afterschool program for youths; there is also LHU's community tutoring service where over 400 local children were helped in six different locations.

"I think it shows the commitment of Lock Haven University to community service. It shows the dedication of the administration, faculty,

staff and the students to bettering the community around us. This award demonstrates just what we at LHU can do when we apply ourselves," said Justin Packer of AmeriCorp on what this award says about the dedication of the university.

LHU also offers opportunities for service outside of the Lock Haven community.

An alternative Spring Break trip allows students to help others in various ways.

Students who take part in these alternative spring break trips go to different locations such as Mississippi to help with the damage made by Hurricane Katrina.

Students have also gone to Kentucky to help mentor students at the David School and have also administered aid in villages in Morocco.

"Our faculty, staff and students consistently give back to the community. This concept of giving has become imbedded into the fabric of LHU. I am proud to be part of an institution that values community involvement," said Miller.

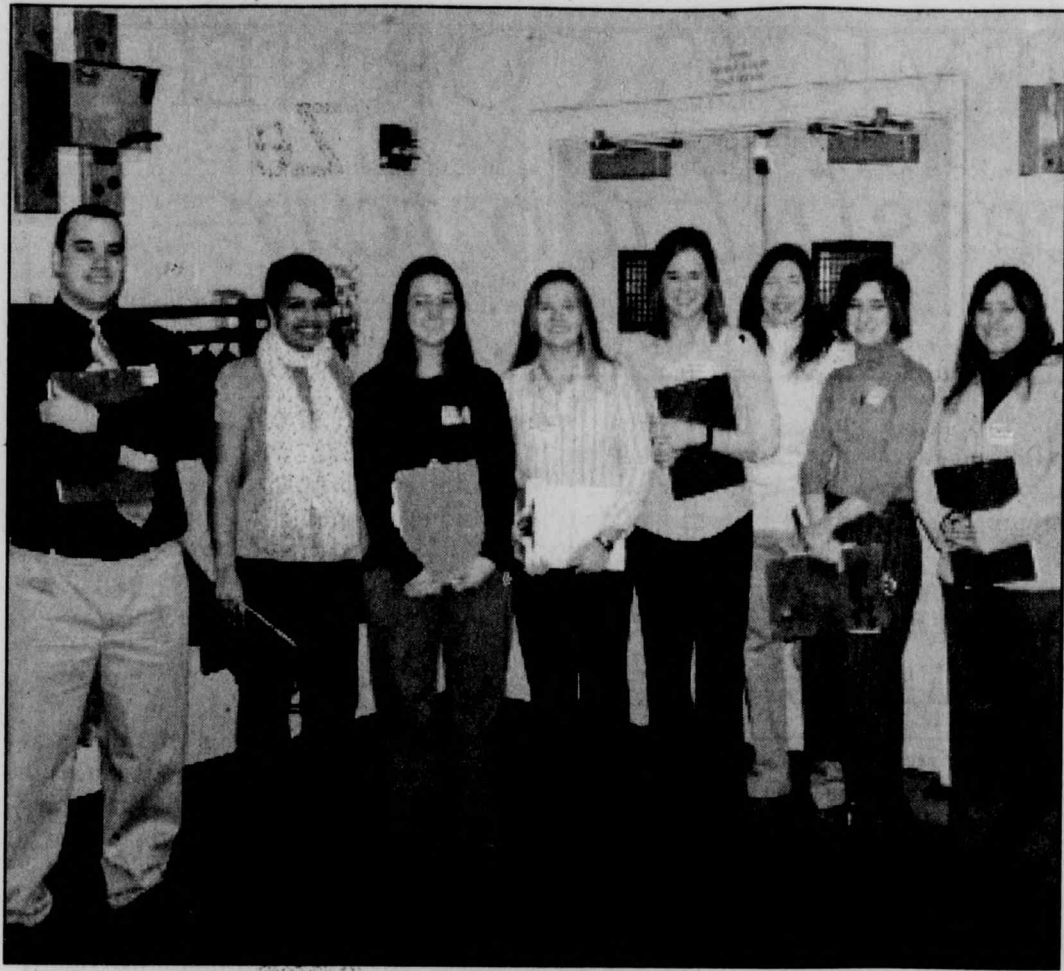


Photo Courtesy of Dr. Michael Cullin

Students from Dr. Michael Cullin's Method I class take part in the McCall MS Science Fair.

Science programs meet high standards

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The secondary science programs at Lock Haven University have been nationally recognized as meeting tough standards for a good program.

The National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) and the National Science Teachers Association (NSTA) made this recognition official on Feb. 2.

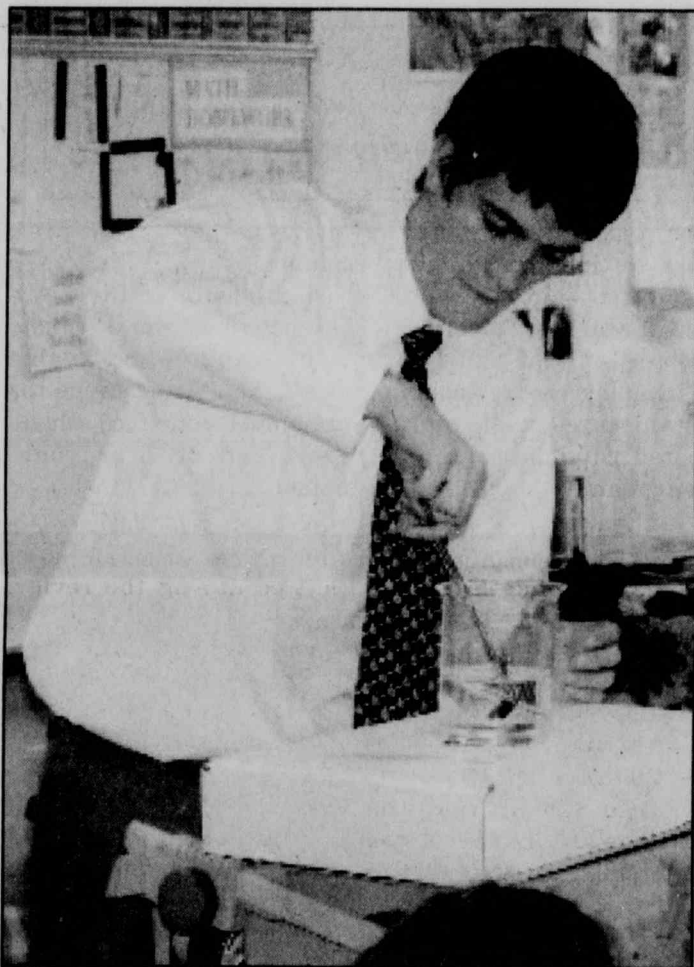
This is not the first time these programs have been recognized.

"We were recognized five years ago and it is a five-year cycle. But it is not easy to do," said Dr. Michael Cullin, associate professor of physics and science, who reported to the reviewers.

Cullin said the program was analyzed by several criteria from both organizations.

Both NCATE and NSTA have standards for an institution to become recognized, including NSTA's 10 science teacher prep standards.

According to NSTA Standards for Science Teacher Preparation, "The desirability of a strong content back-



ground for science teachers is widely recognized and generally accepted, even while it is generally recognized within the professional community that science content expertise alone is not sufficient to define a good teacher."

The secondary science education programs currently have about 25 to

30 students, Cullin said.

The programs cover a wide range of subjects, as the Bachelor of Science in Secondary Education offers focus in five different areas: biology, chemistry, earth and space science, general science and physics.

Students also take courses in psychology and classroom management, Cullin said.

They also may take more specific teaching courses.

According to the school Web site, with this degree, students will be prepared to teach on the junior and senior high school, grade-levels.

This includes the grade-levels, seven through 12.

National recognition for the program will allow it to be listed on Web sites and other publications as an accredited program which shows that "our peers nationwide think we have a good program," Cullin said.

This can make the program look more attractive to incoming students.

Students who are undecided about a major may also be interested in this program.

"We can say that we have a really solid program," Cullin said.

Student body encouraged to register for summer classes

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Every summer LHU offers students a chance to catch up on their classes or get ahead with an extensive list of summer classes not only available on campus, but also available online.

Many students at Lock Haven University take advantage of this opportunity. Many professors allow this opportunity to exist for students.

From accounting to Spanish, classes in all fields are offered in the summertime here at Lock Haven University.

For a complete list of course offerings visit www.lhup.edu/summer/.

To begin, students must get registration clearance from their adviser.

However, in the summer, maximum credit hours for a student are 7 semester hours.

In the summer of 2009, there are two five-week sessions and one 10-week

session. The first summer session begins in May 18 and lasts till June 19.

Immediately following is the second five-week session from June 22 until July 24.

The 10-week session is both sessions combined.

However, if taking courses on campus is an issue, LHU offers a selective list of online courses available to students.

These online courses are also available for students at other universities.

When thinking of summer classes, students are usually shied away because it's their time off from classes.

Others do not take advantage, not because of the summertime, but because it's their time to make money for the upcoming semesters.

"I would have loved to take classes over the summer to get a head of my work load, but I had to work to make sure I could afford the next semester," said Holly Summers, a senior in biology/chem-

istry.

There are also many advantages to summer courses.

One advantage is that summer classes have fewer students. With this, students obtain more dedication from their professors.

Also, students can focus more on the classes they are taking because they will have less course work.

Only having two classes gives students at least half the class work than in a 15 credit semester.

Professor Eduardo Valerio of the Spanish department says summer classes are "more relaxed. When students are more relaxed they do much better."

Summer classes may seem like a hassle, but if students are looking to catch up or get ahead with their education, they are a great alternative to an extra 15 week semester. "Summer can be a wonderful time to advance the progress of your education," said Valerio.



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DJ Scott (top) and ToniAnn Padavano (bottom) both participate in the secondary science program here at LHU, which received recent recognition.

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FROM CAREER SERVICES CORNER:

Secrets to successful job fair

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The Director of Career Services, Joan Welker, informed students on successful preparation tips and taking advantage of what job fairs have to offer students in her presentation, "Making the Most of a Job Fair," on Feb. 9.

Before the job fair, find out what businesses and organizations will be there.

Identify the employers that you would most like to work for and visit their Web sites to further research the company.

Ask yourself how your skills and knowledge will match what they are looking for in a potential candidate.

This will also show the employer that you took the time to get to know the organization and what they are about.

Also, be sure to develop questions for the employer beforehand.

Prior to the job fair, prepare your résumé and have someone else proof-read it.

Often, an outside view will catch things you may have excluded or errors you may have overlooked.

You can either prepare a résumé with a broad objective, including the area of business you would like to work in, or you can

prepare several different versions to adapt to certain employers.

Bring plenty of copies because though you may have specific businesses in mind, you may also become interested in an organization after speaking to their representative.

Representatives are looking for quality candidates as potential new employees.

Since there will be many other students, you will need to set yourself apart from the others.

Sell yourself! Develop a strong sales pitch, which will include a description of yourself and your interests, your major and relevant experience and what you want to do.

Keep it short, now is not the time to have a long, on-going conversation all about yourself.

If you are the type of person who may feel overwhelmed meeting an employer for the first time, "build up your confidence by visiting employers you are least interested in working for, first. This will help you become more comfortable with the process," said Joan.

Arrive early at the job fair. The earlier you attend, the more opportunities you have to meet with as many businesses as possible.

Later in the day, more and more prospective can-

didates will show up so make yourself stand-out by being one of the first.

Also, keep in mind that

important at a job fair.

Do not wear clothing that is too revealing or inappropriate in a busi-

ness setting. In addition, avoid too much jewelry, and if you can, cover tattoos.

Employers are looking for mature, well represented candidates to join their team.

When meeting a prospective business, greet the representative with a handshake and eye

This also means avoiding tables with large crowds of people around them.

Employers will not be able to give you individual attention and answer your questions; they are also less likely to remember you in particular.

Once you are talking to a representative, show off how you have done research on the company, and how you are the future employee they are looking for.

Ask questions about your position or area of work you are interested in. Take notes too.

Employers are looking for jobseekers who show a sincere interest in their organization.

When concluding your meeting, ask for a business card or follow-up information so you can later thank the employer for taking the time to talk to you and for getting you more familiar with the organization.

This will show the employer that you are serious about working for them and that you may be the right person for the job.

Job fair listings are available online at the Career Services Web site. Students will be able to exercise these great tips on campus at the upcoming Summer Job and Internship Fair on Feb. 26 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tips to make the most of your visit:

- Prepare résumé first, bring copies;
- Arrive early;
- Sell yourself, describe yourself, relevant experience;
- Dress like a professional;
- Greet representative with firm handshake, eye contact;
- Avoid tables with large groups, employer should give individual attention;
- Ask questions about the position interested in;
- Take notes, show a sincere interest;
- Ask for a business card or follow-up information.

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This day in history.
 February 19, 1878: Thomas Alva Edison patented the famous phonograph in Menlo Park, New Jersey.

February 19, 1945: U.S. Marines storm the island of Iwo Jima. Nearly 60,000 Marines went ashore the 8-square-mile volcanic island.

Personals

Blank Look Productions.

Remember the name. Starting up Mid March.

Congratulations Men's Basketball for you victory last weekend against California University!

Congratulations as well to the Track and Field team for an all-around spectacular weekend!

Great job to all the athletic teams so far in your seasons!

RUSH
 Sigma Sigma Sigma!

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Happy Birthday CJ Picard!

Hope you had a great day and wishing you many more in the future buddy!

Be sure to check out the 2009 Black History Showcase today at 6:00 pm in Price Auditorium!

Learn all about African Art, Music, and Literature by exploring the journey from black faces all the way to black entertainment!

Please stop by and have a good time!

Did you know:
 That 1 hour and 6 minutes per day are spent traveling? In the year 2050 people are estimating only 12 minutes per day will be spent on traveling.

The first "Don't Walk" signs were installed in New York City on 5 February 1952. Red remained the preferred color for warning signs because red elevates the blood pressure, heightening nervous tension, therefore the most likely color to attract attention. Yellow is used in signs aimed at vehicle traffic because it is the most visible color in the spectrum and can be seen from the farthest distance.

You can't just dream the dream. You have to be the dream in order to live the dream. Write that down.

-James

English Club is meeting every Tuesday at 5:30 pm in Starbucks.

Even if you are not an English major, everyone is welcome and all submissions will remain anonymous. For further information please contact kmonks@lhup.edu.

"I give it to you not that you may remember time, but that you might forget it now and then for a moment and not spend all your breath trying to conquer it."
 -William Faulkner

Jared and Anthony, Best of luck with the Jared Anthony show coming up! You guys rock!
 -James

Opening in 2 weeks, Avenue 209, located right next to Wendy's and across from Hangar 9!

With a wide variety of coffee and teas, as well as daily pastries and sandwiches, Avenue 209 is a nice place to "get away" and relax.

There will be all forms of entertainment and laughs to be had. Please come check out Avenue 209 opening in downtown Lock Haven!

Lost Starbucks coffee cup, corner of Ivy Lane and Bentley. If found, please contact Leroy. Reward, no questions asked.

There are lots of new clubs and organizations this semester! Check out the clubs such as Ski and Snowboard Club, The Film Club, The Magic Club, The Gaming Club, many of the band and choir clubs.

Get involved this semester because these clubs really have a lot to offer you!

Did you know:
 On average, a person takes about 2 million steps in a year.

Watch out for Blank Look Productions coming at you from Lock Haven University. Bringing you the funniest short movies you have ever seen. Get ready and be prepared to laugh like you've never laughed before.

"An eye for eye only ends up making the whole world blind."
 -M.K. Gandhi

"Keep away from people who try to belittle your ambitions. Small people always do that, but the really great make you feel that you, too, can become great."
 -Mark Twain

Dear English majors, minors and English professors,

It's time that we worked on that side of our brain that doesn't just deal with Faulkner, Theory, Shakespeare or Thoreau. How about we have a first annual English majors/minors Dodgeball tournament. And yes this means you too professors. Let me know what you think.

Kelly M.
 Funk Dynasty and Pennsylvania Wyldzz are **AMAZING!!**
 Whoop! Whoop!

Freshman and Sophomores, there is never a better time to start thinking about you future and career than to jump start yourself with an internship!
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Help is there and will help you to obtain the internships to help better yourself and to help with your future endeavors after graduating from Lock Haven University!

Perspectives

Is media violence to blame or bad parenting?

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People are influenced by the media daily. I am one of the few who does not engage in watching television, playing video games or reading the latest gossip columns regularly.

I watch around three hours of television a week. That may sound strange to some, but I would rather be outside then cooped up within four dense walls. I do not enjoy being in a cage.

Media violence has been an issue for some time now among teenagers and emerging adults. Video game violence has been the major concern; I agree that there are indeed many reasons to be concerned about the violence displayed in these unrealistic gaming worlds. There is a certain point where enough is enough.

Aggressive language is one defining aspect of a video game. Graphic scenes and the expositing atmosphere which many video games bring up is any consumer's worry, especially parents who are out buying these games.

For example, recently I was in GameStop, a local gamer's store around my hometown; I observed a mother and son get into quite a heated debate about a game

by the name of ManHunt 2. I did not know much about the game at first, until I returned home and looked up a summary of what the game offers.

One shocking discovery was when I found the official site. I was asked to verify my birth date before continuing to the main page of the website.

Once entering the site the first page shows nothing but trailers of the game play offered.

As a curious web surfer, I watched the trailers in horror. Scenes of killing, shooting, drug use, and nudity filled the screen. The plot of the video game revolves around the happenings inside of an asylum. There were experiments done on those who were held captive. The experiments went wrong.

The information is very vague and leaves out much detail in turns of what exactly the gamer would be doing, so still I sat and wondered. What is this game truly about? What are the makers hiding? What do they not want parents to see?

This game is rated for mature audiences but of course there is confusion to why. I am not writing to say that all video games are like this.

I have a younger family member who has been the one playing Grand Theft Auto at the age of 5. But the consequences of these actions were not apparent until he began

swearing and speaking like they do in the game.

All they wanted to do was steal cars and drive them around. That to me sounds like innocent fun, but when what he was seeing in video game started to occur in reality, the language mainly, I



Sarah Cox

became concerned.

I am not trying to say that all children, teenagers, and emerging adults who play ManHunt 2 or Grand Theft Auto are going to turn into these beings of evil. I am expressing my concern because the fact that these individuals are playing such violent games make me believe that maybe media violence does effect us more than we think. Maybe we are playing too many games, or watching too many horror flicks.

No one knows the exact cause of the rise in violence but these violent images posted everywhere; do not seem to be

helping much.

Video games have become a lifestyle for many. They consume much time and often have some emotional or physiological effect on the participants. There are of course other factors to this rise in violence, but is it wrong to say that parents are to blame?

Or is it just the video games? Should the parents be punished for allowing their sons or daughters to participate in these occasions, or the gaming companies for creating these graphic games? The blame can go both ways.

The parents are trying to please their children while the companies, no matter what the costs, are dying to make money. In my opinion both are to blame. Parents are not paying enough attention to what their children are doing; they have become lazy in their parenting styles.

While companies, in this vanishing economy, are just trying to push the latest and greatest games, no matter who gets affected or destroyed in the process. So where do we as a whole draw the line?

Do we just sit back and let innocent minds be consumed with hatred? Or do we take a step to stop the overwhelming affects of violence? Only time will tell in this endless battle.

Judgment passed too soon on octuplets' mother

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It baffles me as to why Nadya Suleman is the most hated woman in America. In case that name does not ring a bell; let me use another word that might be more familiar, "octuplets."

Yes, Suleman is the proud mother of eight new babies and she has received quite a bit of criticism because of it. I guess there is a bit more to the story then just this.

These eight babies are not Suleman's first, or second, or third; the mother now has 14 children. Suleman had six children before getting pregnant with the newest eight additions to the family. The now 14 children's father is no where to be found either, because you see, all 14 were the result of artificial insemination.

The octuplets' mother is also unemployed and currently living in a house owned by her mother. The babies were at first seen as a miracle before it was found that Suleman had more than the four recommended embryos implanted in her.

Many people saw this as well as the other things that I mentioned

as very irresponsible of Suleman. Though I agree that perhaps it was not the smartest thing for her to do, I do not understand why people see her as some kind of Darth Vader type character.

Suleman has the right to have children and knew the risks of what she was doing when she had the embryos implanted. She is a consenting adult and the doctor agreed to do the procedure, though some have questioned the doctor as well.

I believe that people are perhaps passing judgment before allowing Suleman to have a fair shot at proving herself as a mother. How can we truly see what she is made out of as a mother, if she does not get a fair shake at it?

As I see it, it is easy to say that she will not be able to handle this work load as a single mother of 14 and that she is irresponsible, but I want to wait and see what she does when the cameras are off her and how she truly does with this new task.

There are some things that people see and automatically think the worse of her, but I want to bring some things to your attention that perhaps shows that this mother is not as "horrible" as you

may see her as.

The first thing is her unemployment; I think that this does not tell the whole truth. Yes,



Joe Stender

Suleman is unemployed but it is not as if she was sitting at home, watching television and collecting welfare checks. Suleman was actually in school up until the time of her pregnancy with the octuplets.

This does not take away the fact that she still was a mother of six without a source of income, but the fact that she is going to college tells me that she at least wants to be able to support her children and she is doing it the best way she knows how to.

Another thing that I believe people are giving her a hard time about is the fact that she is a single mother that had the

babies with a sperm donor. I wonder if these babies were conceived by a married woman in a natural way if people would be so fast to criticize.

Some people want children and some people do not, it is important to know whether you do or do not want children and Suleman wanted children. It is not as if she did not children and accidentally got pregnant, like so many others.

Yes, there are a lot of things stacked against her and she may indeed fail, but you cannot take away her children because you believe she will fail, just like you cannot give a student an "F" because they do not look like they will pass. If she messes up, I am sure that the cameras will be on her and someone will swoop in to save the children.

People can judge Suleman and call her whatever they want, but I think that I will hold my judgment until after she given a fair shake at it. There is something that all of the people that have criticized her cannot measure and that is the love that she has for her children; that will be the biggest factor in her success or failure in the challenge that she is about to undergo.

Thumbs Up . . .



or



Thumbs Down . . .

Thumbs Up . . .

to those who respected Carole Dunham's wishes to have her burial be a "green" burial.

Dunham was diagnosed with cancer last July and wished for remains to not have a negative impact on the environment. The growing concern for the environment has made people look into different ways of going about their plans for their bodies after death.

Dunham's remains will now be used to help shelter marine life as part of an underwater reef.

Thumbs Down . . .

to Troy Brisport who held a woman against her will for three days. Brisport allegedly held the woman in handcuffs and read Bible verses to her.

The woman met Brisport when she told him that she had nowhere to stay and Brisport offered her to stay at his place. USA Today reports that Brisport handcuffed her when she fell asleep.

The woman escaped when Brisport fell asleep after being held for three days, she was found wearing only a T-shirt and an adult diaper.

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THIS DAY IN HISTORY

February 19:

-- 1878, Thomas Edison receives a patent for his phonograph machine. Edison stumbled upon this machine while working on a telegraph transmitter. The first thing that Edison recorded with the machine was "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

-- 1957, John Holzel is born in Vienna. Holzel who would become famous by the name Falco became famous for his music and his hit, "Rock Me Amadeus."

-- 1968, The first nation-wide broadcast of "Mr. Roger's Neighborhood" showed on PBS. "Mr. Roger's Neighborhood" is a classic children's television show, where Mr. Roger always asked us to be his neighbor.

Liberal arts degrees deserve more respect

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I'm a creative writing major. Every time I say that sentence outside the context of an English class, I've learned to pause for the ill-disguised eyebrow raise, the uncomfortable cough and the inevitable, "Well, what do you want to do with that?" My answers vary, from "live on Ramen till I'm 40," to "um, write... creatively?"

I've gradually grown a thick skin about my goals, because someone always expects to be the person to change my whole outlook with the tired, "You'll never make it, you'll have no money, why don't you consider a real major, something you can make a career out of?" But more and more, I'm finding the open skepticism at my "squishy" humanities major irksome.

The bulk of the people I've met in college are

either studying engineering or some manifestation of pre-medicine. They take classes I wouldn't last 20 minutes in without a panic attack. I view them with the utmost respect, even awe. Some of them will correct our views on how the world works, improve the functions of everyday life or change how we die. Science and math never cease to amaze me.

But when told I'm taking a poetry workshop, too many people feel it necessary to moan, "Oh, I wish I could just sit around and write poetry all day!" This has gotten really old. I don't pretend I could do their work with any kind of skill, so why do they find it appropriate to reduce what I do well to a triviality?

What is even more difficult for me to understand is why people bother with such comments. I don't really see why it matters to a soon-to-be doctor that I want to be a writer. Do they feel like my goal undermines theirs? Or do they truly think I'm lazy and silly, and that my desire to be creative

makes the world a less meaningful place? I fear it might be the latter, that humanities or arts-driven people make those in the hard, applied sciences antsy about the fate of society.

The all-too-prevalent myth that some areas of study are more important than others has got to end. By the time we reach the university level, everyone, regardless of major, has proved his or her academic mettle. That's why we're here - because higher education is important and we want to pursue it. So all the major-bashing only undermines the ultimate goal of entering the world as educated, well-rounded individuals.

Because the future needs all of us. Really. The world deserves to be a diverse place, grounded equally in art and science, and with people working hard for the betterment of both.

Perhaps I'm making myself sound like the artsy-fartsy, full-of-it child all the engineers think I am, but truly, the world will always need people who know their literature,

theater, art, language or history. Where would we currently be without these studies? Full-to-bursting with knowledge and technology, but devoid of soul. Curing diseases left and right, but leaving people with little to live for.

With our university currently in such dire straits, students must band together and show respect for all academic pursuits. All this in-bickering and major elitism will get in the way of preserving our excellent institution. Fighting about whose studies are more important and throwing one another under the bus to preserve our own programs just makes the university as a whole look petty.

So whether you're planning to cure AIDS or sit around writing poetry all day, do so bearing in mind that the other aspiration is equally worthwhile. And if people like me really do eat macaroni and cheese and live on our smart friends' charity forever, well, there's always "I told you so."

Government can't fix economy

Joel Berry
Bowling Green
The BG News
U-WIRE

I love America. Yes, I am one of those simple minded, ignorant red-necks who think America is truly beautiful. Two years ago, I was given a rare perspective on this country few will ever see.

When I stepped off the bus after a tour in Fallujah and saw my family for the first time in a year, a most profound gratefulness for the blessing that is America rose up within me. Passion for American freedom tugged at my heart and has not let go to this day.

While others may passively sing the Star Spangled Banner without a second thought, I cannot get through the song without tears welling up in my eyes. For me, freedom has a sweet taste many in this country will never know. I will never take anything for granted again.

Since the Civil War, we have come through two World Wars, the Great Depression and over a dozen recessions. Because of the freedom and opportunity we enjoy in America, we have endured each crisis through hard work, unbridled patriotism and undying optimism.

I love Americans because we refuse to accept defeat. We are a people who always look at

a seemingly insurmountable obstacle with confidence and eagerness. Through sheer determination and love for our families, we pull ourselves up by the bootstraps and get things done.

Recessions are a time for Americans to gain a new appreciation for hard work and the fruits of labor. They are a time to be reminded that our blessings are not free, and just as our forefathers poured sweat and blood to build what we have, we must bleed to maintain it. There is nothing more rewarding than overcoming hardship through hard work.

This is what America is about. And I don't think President Obama got the memo.

It seems as soon as Obama stepped from the campaign trail to the oval office, his message instantly switched from "Hope and Change" to "Doom and Gloom." The president has been touring the country trying to salvage the dying support for his new stimulus plan.

During his tour, I have heard more uses of the words disaster, catastrophe, crisis, "depression" and "desperate" than I care to in my life. He has called this the worst financial disaster since the great depression. In reality, it is the worst financial disaster since the early 1980s.

Obama has set out to convince everyone we are on the brink of

Armageddon if we don't pass this spending bill. Obama appears to be doing the same thing Bush was accused of - using the politics of fear.

Things are bad, and a president should never deny a problem exists. However, in the midst of a crisis, a true leader should inspire confidence, not instill fear.

In the speeches since his election, Obama has done nothing but remind us just how bitter, miserable and worried we should be. Rather than having hope in the resilience of the American people, he has simply stated only government can save us. Rather than inspire us to endure the pain and tackle this problem, he is expanding his nanny state version of government to ensure we endure as little pain as possible.

Robert Rector of the Heritage Foundation recently reported the economic stimulus package passed on Saturday will set in motion another \$523 billion in new welfare spending over 10 years. You won't find this amount in the bill's much-advertised grand total because it is hidden by budgetary gimmicks. Additionally, the bill contains rewards for state governments to enroll more people in welfare.

I may be accused of being insensitive to the pain the recession has caused if I suggest we should be trying to keep as

many people off welfare as possible. I am not denying there are seriously impoverished families who sometimes have no other option when it comes to feeding their kids, but who does Obama think we are?

Apparently Obama does not know the America I know. Where Obama sees helplessness and hopelessness, I see Americans who can defeat this crisis if given a chance. Do we really want to hand control of our destiny over to the people in Washington? I must not be the only one who believes we are better than this.

Americans can pull themselves out of this if government will only step out of the way and let us do what we do best: persevere, innovate and succeed. In the words of Ronald Reagan, the issue is "whether we believe in our capacity for self-government or whether we abandon the American Revolution and confess that a little intellectual elite in a far distant capital can plan our lives for us better than we can plan them for ourselves."

We can do it, and don't believe the hacks in Washington who tell you otherwise. When we have pressed through the darkness and stepped into a new era of hope and opportunity, we will bask in our newfound gratitude and perspective and find that all the pain was truly worth it.

LHU Poetry

Your faithful opinion editors are dismayed that no poetry was submitted for this week's issue.

We are hopeful though, and your interest in this new concept was

great. If you would like to submit a poem for publication, send it as a Word 03 attachment to lhueagleye@yahoo.com.

NEWS

New coffee house offers more than coffee

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Lock Haven now has a new, vibrant place for coffee drinkers to enjoy their favorite beverages, as Avenue 209 Coffee House, located at 209 Bellefonte Ave. near Wendy's, held its grand opening on Valentine's Day.

Jared Conti and Joshua Grimes, Avenue 209 managers, have created a coffee house that is smoke-free, upbeat and open to the likes of young college students, locals looking for a place to get out away from the usual scene, connoisseurs, senior citizens and anyone in between looking to quench their thirst for their favorite coffee beverage.

Avenue 209 offers a wide variety of specialty coffee beverages and has different styles of tea, smoothies, sodas and fruit drinks.

Daily soups and gourmet sandwiches are available, as well as cookies and pastries for those with a sweet tooth.

"We're really looking forward to delivering the best possible coffee and drinks this town has to offer. The beans are roasted fresh, as well as ground to order. We only keep them in store for a limited time to keep that freshness," said Grimes.

The coffee house has an industrial feel with wire

spool tables mixed with sheet metal counters and visible, stainless duct work.

With large cape-cod windows, Avenue 209 has seating for around 25 people and is pleasantly spacious.

Having plenty of wall space, Conti and Grimes are open to artists to display their work.

For the opening, some abstract works from local artist Tom Greco decorated the walls.

The managers plan to adorn the Coffee House with different works each month.

With a perfectly placed stage, 209 can entertain customers with music as they did on opening night.

When Perkasio, a Lancaster based band, hit the stage, some classical wooden fold out chairs accommodated the energetic crowd.

Conti and Grimes are searching for new musicians to fill slots for their Friday and Saturday nights.

They hope to attract rock and folk genre musicians looking to show off their talents in a friendly, clean atmosphere.

In the future Conti and Grimes hope to entertain open mic nights for poetry readings and aspiring musicians.

"While always looking for bands, our first few days had the bands coming to us! We're still work-

ing out the kinks, but looking forward to free music on the weekends as well as open mic nights, so come in to keep posted. The Jared Anthony Show is looking forward to playing on the sweet stage," said Jared Conti.

For students of all ages looking to get away from the campus, Avenue 209 offers free Wi-Fi.

Board games are available, including chess and backgammon among others.

Patrons are free to bring their own games or a book to their liking.

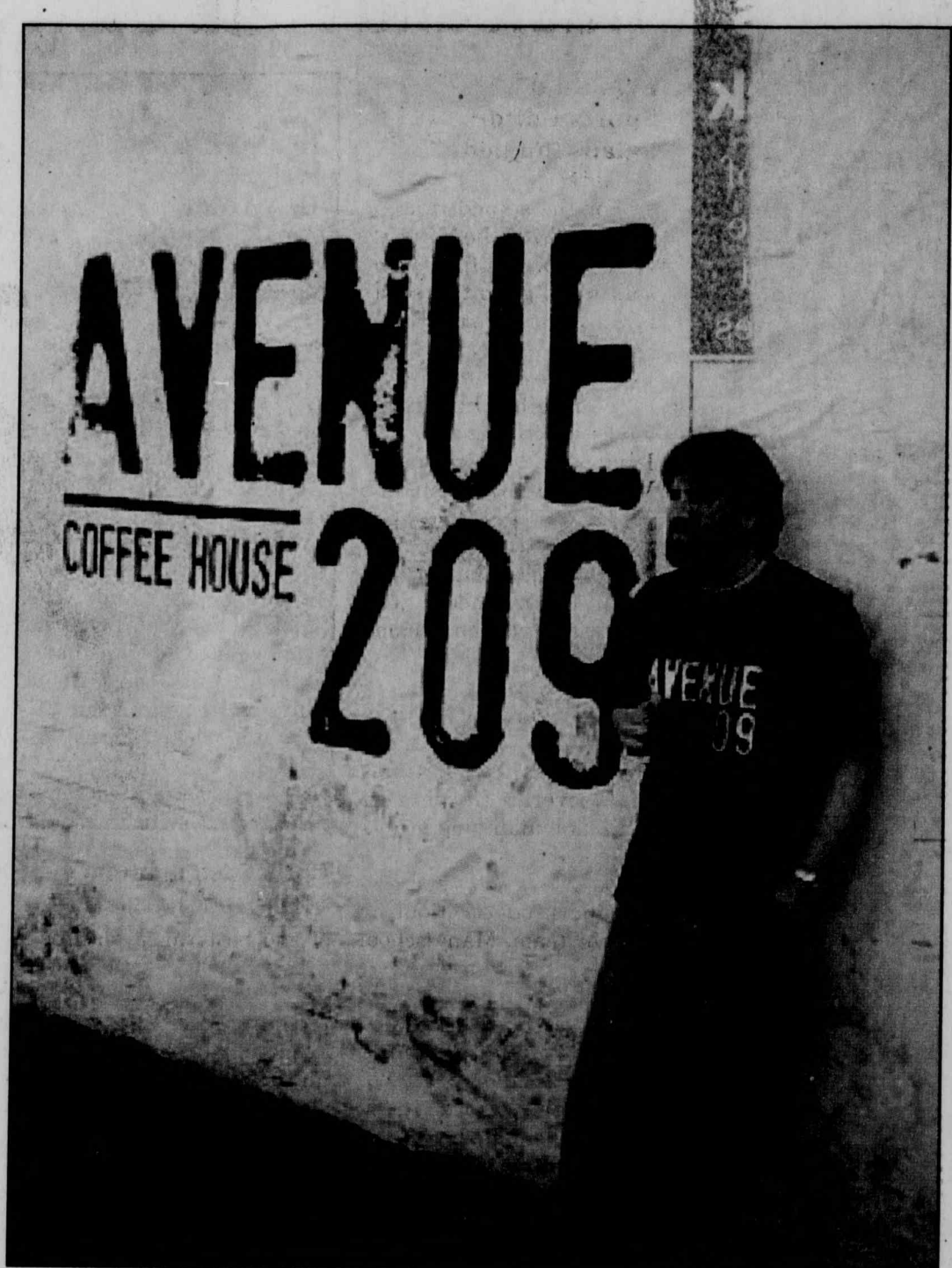
"With all the students working here, and the proximity to campus, we've got a really swank place to get your studying done, and open late to boot. There's free Wi-Fi and a comfortable atmosphere to go really well with a cup of coffee or whatever specialty drinks we've dreamed up," said Conti, who is one of five students working at the Coffee House.

This Friday night local rock band 110 Linden will perform from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

On Saturday night folk and rock band A. Weston will perform from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Avenue 209 is open Tuesday to Saturday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Sunday they are open from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m., while being closed only on Mondays.



Jason Seyler/Eagle Eye

Jared Conti, one of the managers of Avenue 209, a new coffee house downtown, is looking forward to treating LHU students and the community to the 'best possible coffee.'



Picture Courtesy of Google Images

LHU looks forward to welcoming Darius Weems, a Georgia native, who suffers from Duchenne muscular dystrophy, and who is the focus of the documentary "Darius Goes West."

Teen with muscular dystrophy changes views on disability

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The therapeutic recreation club presented a screening of the documentary "Darius Goes West" Monday in the Hall of Flags.

This was done in preparation for a visit to LHU by the main character of the movie, Darius Weems.

The group that joined him in his trip from Georgia to Los Angeles will also be joining him at LHU on March 31.

The film is about a 15-year-old named Darius Weems who suffers from Duchenne muscular dystrophy.

This genetic condition, which killed his older brother, causes his muscles to deteriorate and

has left him wheelchair-bound.

"Darius Goes West" follows him and some of his friends as they travel in a recreational vehicle from Athens, Ga. to Los Angeles in an attempt to get MTV's "Pimp My Ride" to customize his wheelchair for him.

Along the way, the group faces joy and misadventure, and Weems experiences more in a few days than many do in a lifetime.

Julie Lammel, associate professor of recreation management and therapeutic recreation club adviser, says the film is important in how it affects viewers' attitudes.

"For me, it's this understanding of advocacy and change in how our cultural and social worlds work, this change in how

we regard disability and people with disabilities," she said.

The therapeutic recreation club is organizing the visit by Weems and the group from the road trip.

Lammel says Weems' story is in line with the purpose of the club.

"Therapeutic recreation deals primarily with people experiencing change," she said. "Whether that change be disability, whether it be behavioral, whether it be social or cultural change."

She says recreation can be a useful tool in helping people through these changes.

"We work with people who have had a major change in their life and try to use recreation and this idea of leisure to help them understand this

sense of quality of life and satisfaction in life that hopefully is worthwhile," she said.

Lammel hopes that the film and the visit will inspire students to action.

"We hope students will develop an understanding of the ability to create change in a world where you don't always feel like you can make change, this sense of advocacy that's so, so critical," said Lammel.

She also hopes students will reflect on how they view disability.

"We hope students leave with a new understanding of disability and people with disabilities," she said. "Really, it's a piece of who someone is, not to be pitied, but to be embraced, understood and respected."

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Sports

What's On Deck

Schedule of Bald Eagle home and away games

Today

Swimming @ PSAC Championship Cumberland Valley HS

Baseball @ Virginia Tournament vs Kutztown 6:00 p.m.

Friday

Baseball @ Virginia Tournament vs. East Stroudsburg 3:00 p.m.

vs. Bloomsburg 6:00 p.m.

Saturday

Men's Wrestling vs. Clarion 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball @ Mercyhurst 1:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball @ Mercyhurst 3:00 p.m.

Track and Field @ Denault Invitational- Cornell 10:00 a.m.

Baseball @ Virginia Tournament vs. Apprentice School 3:00 p.m.

Sunday

Baseball @ Virginia Tournament vs. TBA

Monday

No Events

Tuesday

No Events

Wednesday

Women's Basketball vs. Clarion 6:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. Clarion 8:00 p.m.

Track and Field earn more qualifiers at split meets

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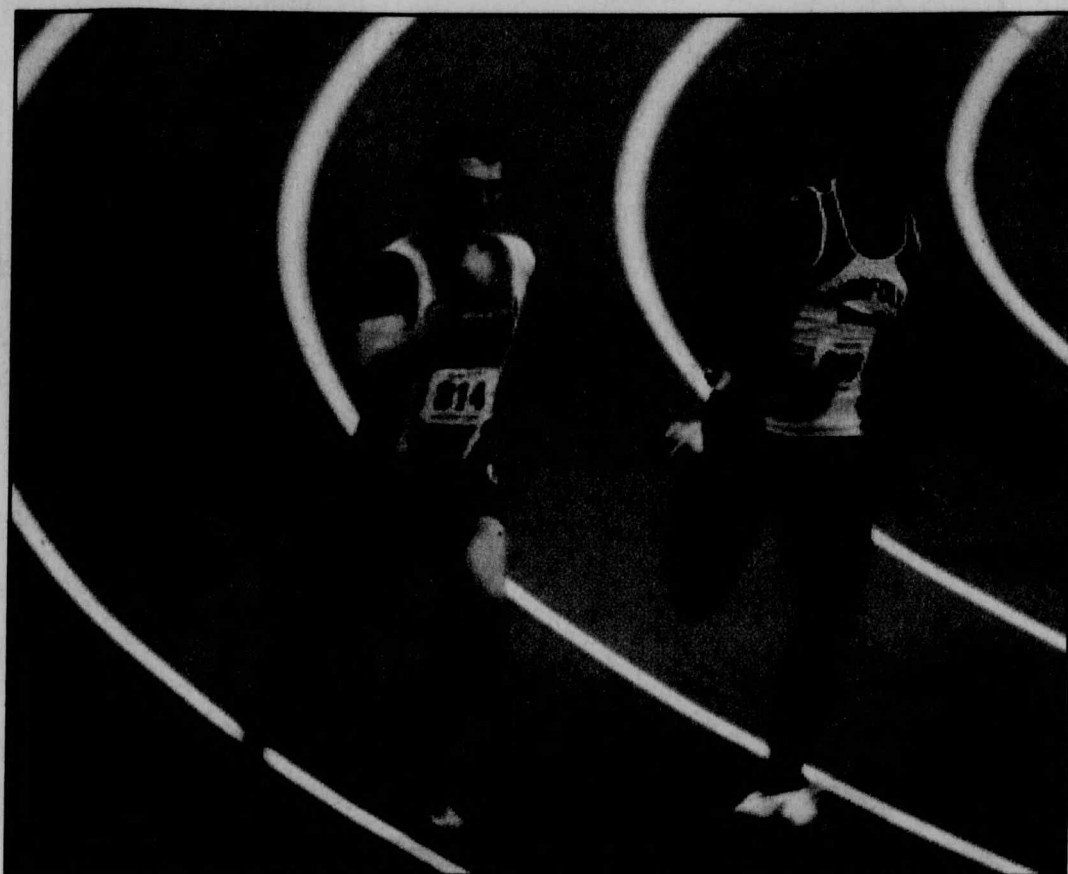
For the second time in three weeks the No. 12 LHU track and field team split up to go to two separate events Friday and Saturday. Some members went to the Cornell Multi's at Cornell University, while other went to the Boston University Valentine's Invitational.

Track & Field

At both meets the men's and women's teams continued to show how good they are, as more school records were broken, there were more PSAC qualifying times and several Division II National qualifying marks were met.

"It was a very successful and productive outing for our team. Many school records, top conference marks, and national qualifiers over the weekend at Boston," said runner Nathan Zondlo.

On the men's team, Chris Edelman broke the school record in the 400 m dash. He ran the 400 m dash in 48.24, which is one



Kris Glad/Eagle Eye

Chris Edelman runs the 400m dash. Edelman broke the school record for the 400 m, running it in 48.24.

of the best times for this event from a Division II school this year. Edelman took fifth overall in the event out of 164 runners and was the top collegiate finisher. For his effort Edelman was named the PSAC male track athlete of the week.

Three other runners ran the 400 m in under the 50.00 mark. Kevin Moore had a time of 49.30, Steve Roberts had a time of 49.62 and Ben McConnell finished at 49.94. All three runners hit the PSAC qualifying mark for this event.

Roberts and Chris Jones became the top two runners in the conference for their latest times in the 200 m dash. Jones finished eighth as he set the school record with a time of 21.95. Roberts finished 21st in the event with a time of 22.24.

In the 800 meter dash Lock Haven had four runners qualify for the PSAC. Nick Hilton, Justin Amy, Brandon Pomerantz and Josh Gainer all finished the 800 m in under 2:00. Hilton's best run of the day came in the mile. Out of 183 runners in the mile Hilton finished 19th with a 4:12.49, which is the new fastest time for the mile in the conference beating out the old time by four seconds.

Zondlo posted a top conference time this weekend as well. In the 3 k he ran 8:35.80. He placed 37th out of a field of 166 runners.

The Bald Eagles 4X400 relay team had a record performance as they ran for a time of 3:14.50. That time is not only a school record but ranks among the top for that event out of all the D-II schools this year.

Aside from all the outstanding performances running, LHU had a good showing in the throwing events with several top 20 finishes in both the shot put and weight throw.

See, T & F, B3

Players, Faculty and fans raise breast cancer awareness during Pink Zone 2009

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The Lock Haven University department of athletics took part in Pink Zone 2009 during the basketball games against IUP last Wednesday.

According to the Pink Zone mission statement, The Women's Basketball Coaches Association (WBCA) Pink Zone initiative is a global, unified effort for the WBCA's nation of coaches to assist in raising breast cancer awareness on the court, across campuses, in communities and beyond.

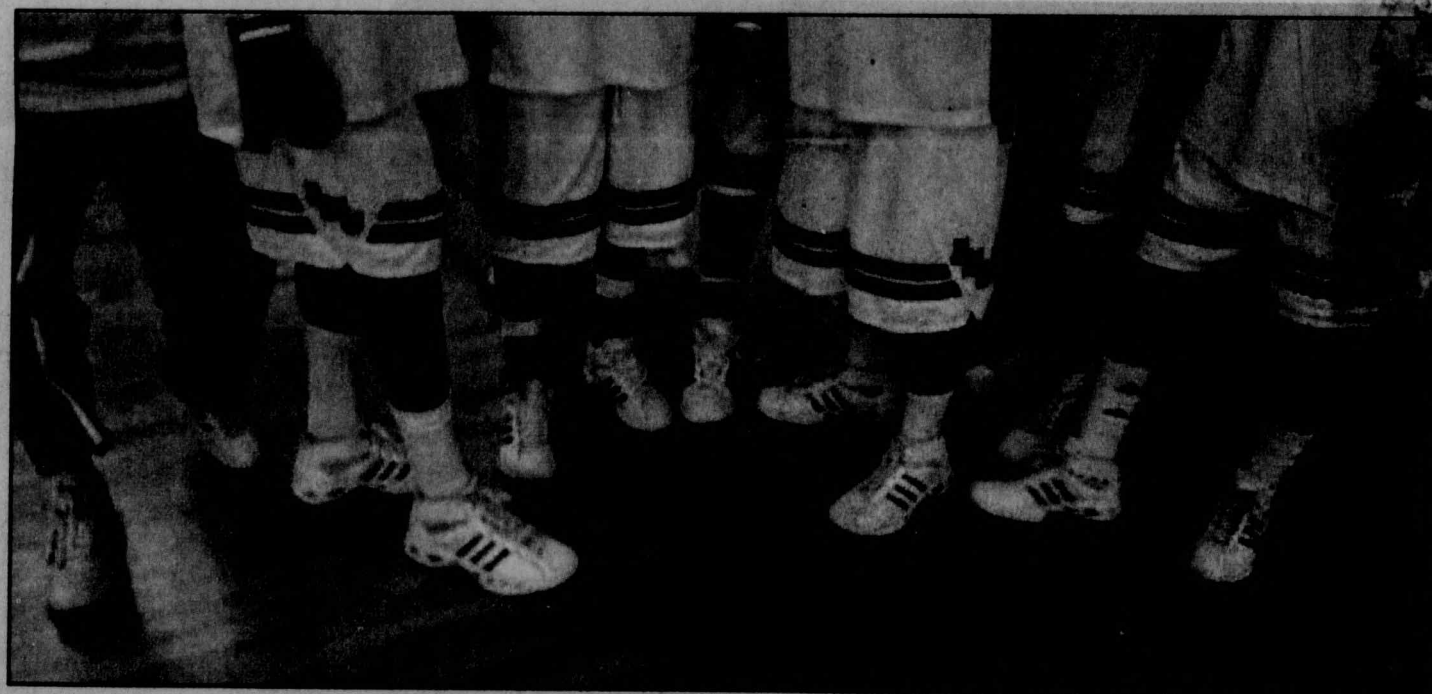
The initiative began in 2007 as "Think Pink" but was later changed because the phrase "Think Pink" is owned by the sorority Zeta Tau Alpha.

In just the third year, the initiative has grown and become even more successful.

"The success of this young initiative has been incredibly inspiring. It has increased from 120 participants in the first year to over 1,500 in the third year. The women's basketball community has really rallied together for a wonderful cause," said Megan Smith, WBCA Manager of New Initiatives.

During the game, the women's basketball team along with Aramark, Colleges Against Cancer and other students and faculty came together to show their support and raise money for breast cancer awareness.

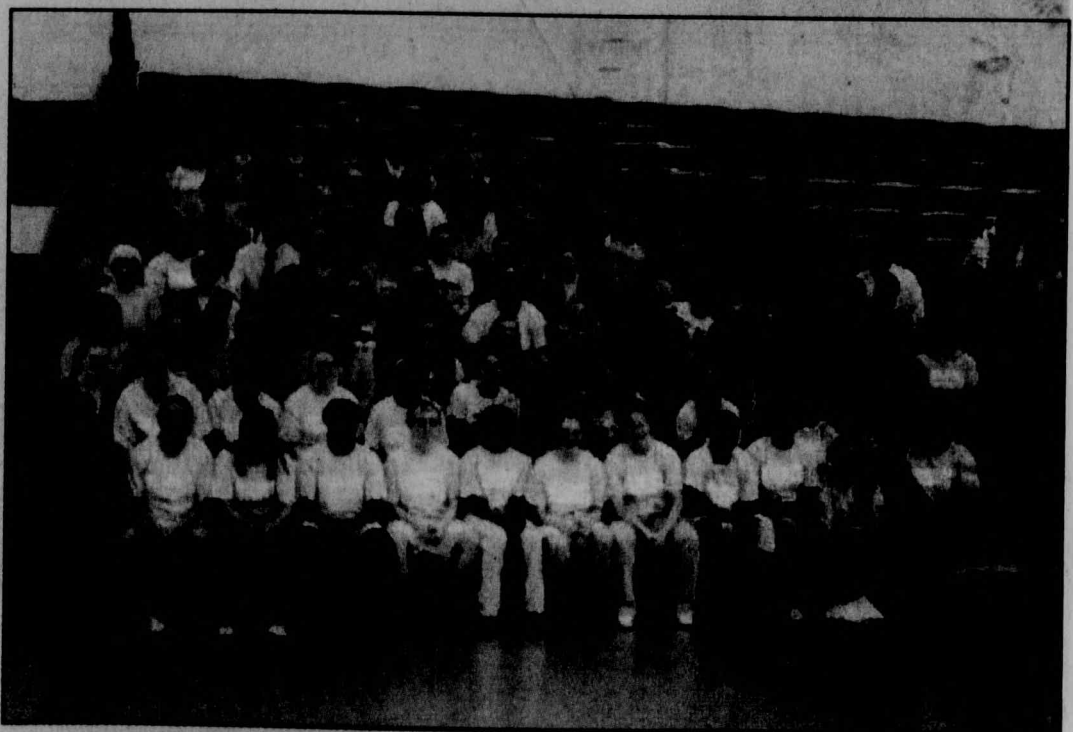
"The WBCA provides direction and framework for all participants, but the participants are the ones who are responsible for the event planning and game-day opera-



Adam Roberts/Eagle Eye

Above: Members of the men's basketball team wear pink shoe laces during the IUP game in support of Pink Zone 2009.

Below: Students, Faculty and basketball players pose in their pink attire to raise awareness for breast cancer last Wednesday.



tions. We want to ensure that the WBCA delivers a consistent message and reaches out to all of those who want to make a difference in the fight against breast cancer," said Smith.

During the game the Colleges Against Cancer hosted a half court basketball shot to raise money. They also sold t-shirts, bracelets and raffle tickets.

They raised close to \$500.

The women's basketball players wore pink t-shirts as warm ups for their game against IUP.

In the late game on Wednesday evening the entire men's basketball team wore pink shoe laces to show their support of the women's team and the cause.

Students and faculty as well as members from various sororities supported the event by wearing pink.

Everyone in attendance who wore pink were invited to pose for a photo after the women's game

"We raised right under \$1 million last year so we hope to surpass this figure this

year. It was Coach (Kay) Yow's dream to reach \$5 million," said Smith.

Yow was the head coach for North Carolina State University's women's basketball program for 38 years. She was a founding member of the WBCA and was dedicated to cancer research.

Yow was diagnosed with cancer in 1987 and lost her battle on Jan. 24.

"We want to see the women's basketball community rally together to make a difference as one in the fight against breast cancer by supporting the Kay Yow/WBCA Cancer Fund, in partner-

ship with The (Jimmy Valvano) V Foundation, the WBCA's official charity. It is our hope that by raising awareness and funds for cancer research we will help multitudes of people by improving the quality of their lives and one day finding a cure," said Smith.

SPORTS

Bald Eagles drop final away match of the season

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In an attempt to build some momentum heading into the Eastern Wrestling League (EWL) championships in a couple of weeks the Bald Eagles (6-9-1, 1-4 EWL) traveled to Bloomsburg (8-7, 3-3 EWL) Saturday looking for their second EWL victory of the year.

Wrestling

The Huskies had other plans as they took seven matches and defeated LHU 29-9.

"We took an old fashion butt kicking. We knew the match-ups did not favor us and it certainly showed. We will need to regroup quickly and finish the season with more emotion and intensity," said Head coach Rocky Bonomo.

Despite the 20 point loss the Bald Eagles didn't give up as they fought hard against stiff competition. Several of the Bloomsburg wrestlers are currently ranked within the top 25 in the nation in their respective weight classes.

Lock Haven's first win came in the second match

of the night, which was the 133 pound match.

LHU's Billy Ashnault took on BU's Jason Guffey. Guffey scored the first point of the match scoring a takedown for three points. Shortly after, Ashnault scored and escape to make it a 3-2 match after the first.

The second period started with Ashnault on the attack scoring a near fall for three points. Going into the third Ashnault had a 6-3 lead and would allow Guffey to score one more point, giving the Bald Eagles the victory.

This was the third straight match in which Ashnault has come out victorious.

"I have been wrestling a lot better towards the end of the season and I just need to stay focused," said Ashnault.

Both schools would be tied at three apiece after the first two matches. Bloomsburg would go on a roll taking the next five matches. It wouldn't be until the 184 pound match that Lock Haven scored its next victory.

Tom Kocher would pick up the first of the lone back-to-back wins in the 184 pound match. No. 29 Kocher took on BU's Brian Shaw. Neither Wrestler

was able to pick up any points in the first period. Kocher broke the match open in the second as he scored two takedowns and an escape to lead 5-1 after the two periods. In the third Kocher added a late takedown to put Shaw away 7-2.

The final victory for the Bald Eagles came in the 197 pound matchup. No. 30 Ben Hepburn took on Jesse Hasseman. The first period was scoreless. The second period had Hasseman scoring the only point as he escaped to start the period. Hepburn responded by scoring an escape of his own in the third and forcing the match to go into a tie breaker. In the tie breaker Hepburn managed an escape and won the match 2-1.

The Bald Eagles will host Clarion on Saturday in the final regular season match before the EWL championships.

LHU will recognize its graduating seniors right before the match begins.

"I am looking forward to the final debut of our three seniors, Matt Fittery, Tom Kocher and Ben Hepburn. They have done an awesome job as people, athletes and students. I am extremely

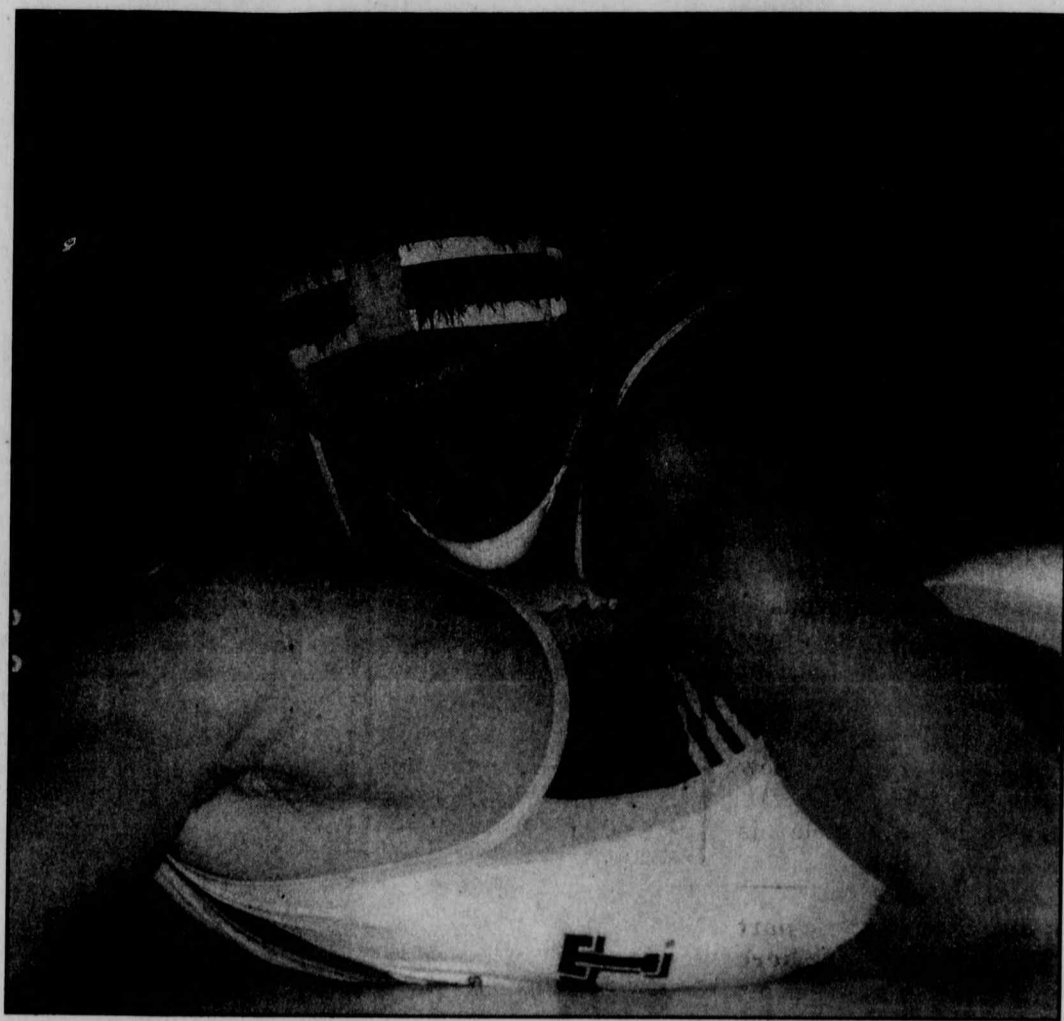


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Ben Hepburn tries to prevent his opponent from earning an escape. Hepburn used an escape to win his latest match against Bloomsburg.

proud of them and will miss them and their leadership. I hope the team sends them out on a winning note," said Bonomo.

After this regular season match the Bald Eagles will have two weeks to get ready for the EWL cham-

pionships that will be held in the Thomas Fieldhouse March 7. Having the EWL championships at LHU might give the Bald Eagles a feeling of having an advantage over their opponents.

"Having the EWL's at

Lock Haven will make it a lot easier to train and not worry about traveling. It's our place, so we should be very comfortable here," said Ashnault.



Kelvin McLean drives past an IUP player. McLean scored the last points of the game for the Bald Eagles in their 64-62 win over Cal.

Arre scores 2,000th, team beats Cal on road

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Last second wins have become the men's basketball team's (4-19, 2-8 PSAC West) calling card this season.

Men's Basketball

Their third such victory came on Saturday at California (Pa.) University (11-11, 4-6 PSAC West) when senior Kelvin McLean put the Bald Eagles up 64-62 in the closing minute of the contest.

The win was the first at Cal for any of Head Coach John Wilson's teams in ten years.

With less than 30 ticks on the clock and the score tied at 62-62, the Bald Eagles drew up a play on a timeout that enabled McLean to hit the game-winning jumper. The basket gave McLean his game-high 20th point.

"This is what you live for," McLean said of taking the final shot. "I wanted to jump up and down, but I knew I had to get back and play defense."

As Cal prepared their final play Wilson moved to a man-to-man scheme. On the timeout Wilson told his team not to switch players and advised them to take a foul if they had the chance because the Bald Eagles only notched four

team fouls in the second half.

After causing separation from McLean, Cal was able to throw up a failed three-pointer as the backboard lit up.

McLean's effort on offense and defense has been characteristic of his poise in recent contests.

"He's playing a lot smarter on both ends of the floor the last several games," Wilson said of the 6-foot 3-inch guard.

Warren Christian, junior, added 19 points and eight rebounds to the Haven's campaign.

The Bald Eagles corrected their low shooting percentage and turnover issues by hitting 48 percent on the game with 11 give aways.

Victories over Cal have come rarely so for seniors like McLean and Billy Arre the last minute road win was priceless.

"The thing about Cal is since I've been on the active roster we always play them well, but we never finish them off," McLean said.

Though hard to come by, wins over Cal have proven to be good luck charms for Arre who broke into the 2,000 point club in the second half.

Arre scored his 1,000 point at a home game against the Vulcans earlier in his career.

Arre only needed four points coming into the game and Wilson joked that the team would be

in trouble is he didn't break the milestone.

Wilson may have been sweating at halftime as Arre only had three points in the first half.

Arre started slow, but he found a rhythm and got more comfortable as the game progressed.

"In the second half I took the flow of the game and let it come to me," said Arre who ended with 18 points in the game and 2,014 in his career.

Arre has been creeping up the PSAC scoring list and currently sits eighth. Though he broke the all-time men's scoring record in December Arre is still behind Tina Martin (1983-86) on the LHU all-time scoring list who ended her career with 2,157 points.

On Wednesday, the Bald Eagles also saw PSAC West action against Indiana University of Pennsylvania (19-4, 8-2 PSAC West) at Thomas Fieldhouse. The Crimson Hawks proved to be too much for the Bald Eagles as the won 98-68.

IUP shot 55 percent on the game and hit 10-14 three-pointers.

Arre posted a game-high 30 points and added nine rebounds. He was helped out by McLean who had 18 points and Christian who had 10 points.

Student Recreation Center News

Spring 2009 Aerobics Schedule

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Editor's Note:

The NCAA violation that was mentioned in the article entitled "Suspension keeps coach from sideline" which appeared in the Feb. 12, 2009 issue of The Eagle Eye occurred during the 2006-2007 basketball season as well as the fall of 2007. The violation was discovered in January of 2008. As a result of the violation the men's basketball team forfeited all of the 2006-2007 wins. The team didn't win any of their games during the fall of 2007. The Eagle Eye staff would like to apologize for any confusion this oversight may have caused.

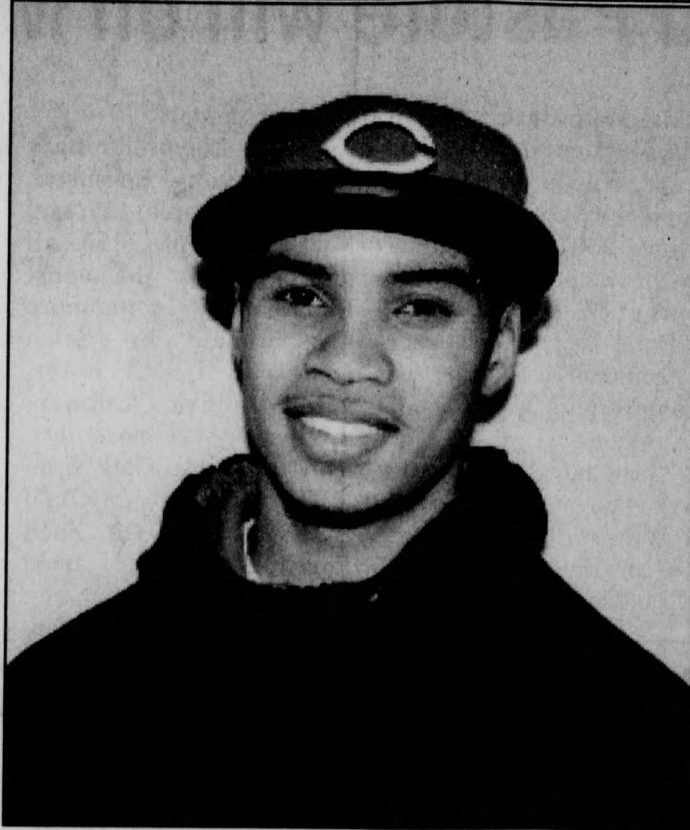
Student Athletes: Getting to know Carpio and Muthler

SPORTS

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Favorites Movie: He Got Game
Music Artist: Fabulous Professor: Larry Gaffney because he's the most laid back teacher I have ever met.
Sports Team: The New York Yankees
Quote: "Impossible is nothing"



Nikki Wasserman/Eagle Eye

Andres Carpio is a point guard on the men's basketball team.



Photo Courtesy of Michaela Muthler

Michaela Muthler is a member of the boxing team.

could ever do. There is so much to see and take part in. It has the most clear water you have ever seen, everyone should go. Experience it.

Best part about Lock Haven? Having the opportunity to make really close friends, you see people so often you really get a chance to connect with them.

Who is your role model and why? My coaches, Ken Cox, Ken Cooper, John Stout and Danny Marrero. They are amazing people, they dedicate so much time to boxing and do it for the love of the sport, not for the money of recognition. They are the best role models I could ask for.

What is something not many people know about you? I had always planned on swimming in college, I did not consider boxing until the end of my senior year.

What is one of your most embarrassing moments? I think we all can agree falling in the ring during a fight is never a good feeling.

Plans after graduation? Go to grad. school in NY

"Michaela is a great girl, and a great listener who is always willing to learn. We expect a lot of good things from her in the future," said teammate Dave Harper.

What is the best part about basketball here at Lock Haven? I like my teammates because they are there on and off the court and I can trust them.

Biggest Accomplishment? Playing basketball at Lock Haven, because it is a Division II school.

What is your biggest fear? Snakes

If you won the lottery what would you do with the money? I would pay my tuition, buy a new house, an Audi TT, over 100 pairs of sneakers and buy Kelvin a house in Jamaica.

Describe one of your favorite vacations. A cruise when I was 16. It

was the only vacation I have ever went on that I got to go to a bunch of places in one week.

Best part about Lock Haven? The small classes and I like the atmosphere of the town, everyone is friendly and it is a family environment.

If you were invisible where would you go? I would stand on the field during a Yankees post-season game.

If you didn't play basketball what would you do? I would try and walk on the baseball team.

Who is your role model and why? My father because he is a hard work-

er and never quits.

What is something not many people know about you? I am fluent in Spanish.

What is one of your most embarrassing moments? My shorts fell when I was playing basketball in a summer league when I was 15.

Plans after graduation? Go to grad. school on the west coast and get a job as a physical therapist.

"Dre is one of the fastest people I know, and on that note he falls asleep very fast too, he'll fall asleep anywhere, kind of like a bum," said teammate Kelvin McLean.

Michaela is a freshman communications media major and a boxer here at LHU. She is from Lock Haven and graduated from Central Mountain High School.

Favorites Movie: Never Back Down
Music Artist: Dashboard Confessional
Book: A Million Little Pieces by James Frey
Sports Team: The Pittsburgh Steelers
Quote: "Make good choices"

What is the best part about boxing here at Lock Haven? I feel as though I have 10 older brothers. It's so rewarding having them be proud of you whenever you go

something correctly and knowing they will always be there for you.

Biggest Accomplishment? Staying with boxing, not giving up no matter how hard, time consuming or stressful it may become.

What is your biggest fear? Letting my team down, and not living up to the expectations the team has for me.

If you won the lottery what would you do with the money? I would open a boxing gym.

Describe one of your favorite vacations. Club Med in the Bahamas, It was the best thing you

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Randy Sylvia finished fifth in the weight throw. He threw for a distance of 58-01.75 (17.72 m), almost breaking his own school record.

Tyler Thomas finished 11th in the weight throw with his distance of 51-01.75 (15.59 m). Thomas placed 14th in the shot put throwing for a distance of 46-11.50 (14.31 m).

The Lady Eagles were led by Chelsea Morse. Morse had top five finishes in two events. In the high jump Morse won the event as she matched her season best height of 5' 7", two inches higher than the second place winner. In the long jump she placed fifth with her distance of 17-02.75 (5.25 M). The jump was a season high for her.

The runners for the Lady Eagles were on top of their game, especially Shala Simms and Alyssa Douma. Both runners had spectacular times in the 800 m dash.

Simms finished the race in 11th place with a time of 2:14.05. Her time is not only a new school record but it beat the NCAA mark.

Douma ran the 800 m in 2:18.59. A time which is ranked third fastest in school history and qualifies her for the PSAC championships.

Also qualifying for the PSAC's was Cassie Snider and Meagan Wolf. Snider qualified for the PSAC in the 200 m dash with her time of 26.67. Wolf finished with a time of 58.94 in

the 400 m dash, earning her 19th place.

"I had an awesome track to run on, so I made the best of it. I ran a personal record in my 400 with a time of 58.98, which I was very happy with," said Wolf.

Among the other Lady Eagles runners to qualify for the PSAC were Lindsey Lambert, Alexis Patrick, Melinda Liptak and Janelle Gobel.

Patrick ran the 3k in an impressive 10:53.19, the fourth fastest time in school history.

Liptak Also had a fourth best time in school history but her event was the 5k which she ran in 18:49.95. Gobel wasn't far behind

Liptak in the 5k finishing with a time of 18:57.11. Lambert ran the mile in

5:13.43.

The women's distance medley relay finished fifth. They ran set a personal record by running the event in 12:00.03. That time keeps them in the running for a spot at nationals.

In the throwing events, the Lady Eagles were led by Vanita Moses. Moses finished 10th in the weight throw with a distance of 48-

10.25 (14.89 m). Moses also placed in the top half of the shot put with her distance of 36-11.50 (11.26m).

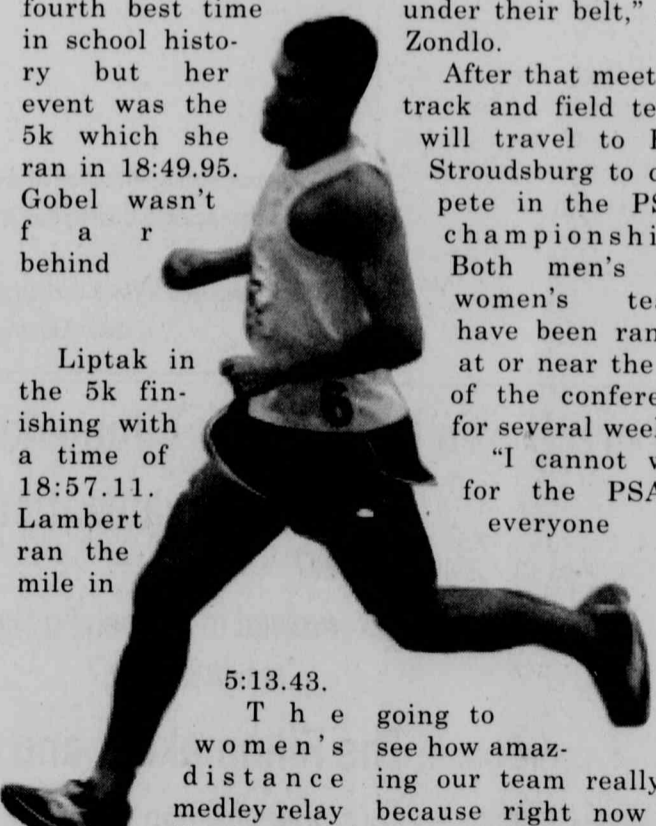
The teams will reunite and prepare for their next meet, which will be the Denault Invitational at Cornell University on Saturday. This will be the last meet for Lock Haven before the PSAC championships.

"The Denault Invitational will serve as one last tune-up for anyone who hasn't qualified for PSAC's yet or needs another meet under their belt," said Zondlo.

After that meet the track and field teams will travel to East Stroudsburg to compete in the PSAC championships. Both men's and women's teams have been ranked at or near the top of the conference for several weeks.

"I cannot wait for the PSAC's everyone is

going to see how amazing our team really is because right now we are competing with the best out there at PSAC's we will be the best out there," said Lambert.



The above photo of Brandon Pomerantz running the 400m is courtesy of Kris Glad/ Eagle Eye.

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Marrero, Brady, Bechdel, and Pasture win on Main Card

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Losing a split 2-1 decision to Gabe Nelson, USGA, freshman Sean Zimmerman, 139, boxed very well but had a hard time countering the opponents left hook.

"I really thought Sean did enough to win," stated assistant coach John

Stout. The bout seemed too close to call. It was Zimmerman's first loss after starting the season 2-0.

Senior, Joe Finneran, 139, dropped a 3-0 decision to Terrance Griffin from Shippensburg.

Team captain, Dave Harper, 152, was defeated 3-0 by freshman Jason Brousseau, USMA, in a competitive bout. Harper could not connect enough punches and it was

Brousseau who remained undefeated in his freshman campaign.

Senior Greg Stratton, 210, lost a 3-0 decision to Pat Frost, USCGA. The quicker Frost dominated most of the bout in Stratton's losing effort.

"We all have something to learn from the show and we must continue to improve in time for regionals next month," stated Danny Marrero.

Also losing their bouts

on the Main Card was 272 pound senior heavy weight senior, Winsford Belle who dropped a split decision to Army's 260 pound Cedrie Frazer in one of the better bouts of the evening.

Both Bell and Frazer are considered the top two heavyweights in the eastern region.

"I thought Belle should have won," stated Stout. "If Winsford keeps active and continues to improve he'll be ready for the east-

ern tournament"

During the preliminary card Anthony Robinson, 125; Kevin Apple, 157; and Michael Lisante, 185, all dropped 3-0 decisions. Robinson a sophomore was upheld by Erich Dehart a USNA boxer, while Apple, freshman, dropped a very close decision to Drew Klotz from IUP. Senior, Michael Lisante lost to Zach Perchinskie from Mansfield.

In the final and featured bout of the evening Army's reigning national 139 champ Johnny Garcia won a controversial 3-0 decision over the Haven's William Goss. The spectators were unanimous in cheering for Goss.

"Both Cooper and I really though Goss won the bout," stated Dr. Ken Cox. "It was a great collegiate bout. Hopefully they will meet again in the eastern ECBA finals next

month."

For his effort Garcia was voted the "outstanding boxer award" by the judges and referee. Dr. Keith Miller, president of LHU, awarded the "OBA" plaque at the completion of the show. It was a great bout to conclude the day of entertaining boxing.

"It was a great effort on everyone's part. It is not an easy task to run a large armature boxing show. I am especially proud of our coaching staff, Ken Cooper, John Stout, and Danny Marrero, also the 14 members of the LHU boxing club team. Another year, another job well done," commented head coach Dr. Ken Cox.

The Bald Eagles return to action Saturday for the Mansfield Invitational. The team will then travel to Penn State University on Feb. 28.

Women's basketball drops two to ranked opponents

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The Lady Eagles suffered two blowouts this week to No.11 IUP (20-3, 9-1 PSAC West) and No.6 Cal. (Pa.) (20-3, 9-1 PSAC West). The Lady Eagle have four games remaining in the season.

Women's Basketball

The team has gone through a lot of losses this season but still goes into each game with a winning attitude.

"We are not giving up on the season, we are still working very hard at practice and plan to pick up a win in the PSAC," said junior forward Evelyn Wynn.

The Lady Eagles squared off against two ranked opponents, starting with No.11 IUP. LHU found themselves down 8-0 early but managed to climb back to within four, 20-16, with 7:40 left in the first half. That is as close as the Haven got as IUP went on a 23-7 run to end the half and went into the locker room with a 43-23 lead.

The second half was much like the first as the ranked IUP team poured on the shots and outscored the Lady Eagles 39-17. LHU could never find their groove and did not spark a rally this time, falling 79-40. Heather McHugh led the Haven scorers with 11 while Casi Donelan came up just short of a double-double with nine points and seven boards.

"We need to come together as a whole, sometimes we are five different players doing our own thing out there, we need to



Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Lauren Kelshaw drives past a defender. Kelshaw scored eight points in the game against Cal (Pa.)

all be on the same page," said Donelan. "It gets tense at times, because everyone just wants to win so bad, nobody wants to lose."

The Lady Eagles wanted to bring that attitude to their next game which was on the road at Cal.

Last time the two teams met the Lady Eagles fell to Cal 76-61.

This game would not be as close as the Vulcan's offense dominated for most of the game. LHU was outshot in field goal percentage by a wide margin. LHU shot 30.2 per-

cent compared to Cal's 52 percent, which ended up being the killer.

Through the first nine minutes of the game, LHU managed to keep it close and within three but as soon as that happened the Vulcan's unleashed.

The Lady Eagles were down by 22 at half. The second half was highlighted by a 45-12 Vulcan attack as LHU fell by a score of 83-34.

Evelyn Wynn and Lauren Kelshaw led the Haven charge with eight points a piece.

With four games left to

play, the Lady Eagles are on the road for the first two and return home to face Clarion and Gannon to wrap up the 08-09 campaign that has been plagued by injuries.

"We cross our fingers we won't have injuries like this next year," said Donelan.

The Lady Eagles will hit the road again to square off against Mercyhurst Saturday for a 1 p.m. start time.



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Skills clinic provided by the baseball team

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The baseball team hosted an instructional youth skills clinic on Sunday. Around 60 baseball players attended ranging in age from five to 12.

The players were split up into groups and learned the basics of infield, outfield, pitching and catching. They also learned hitting skills and base running.

"The players are in Little League now so you

never know where they'll end up. It is important for them to learn every position," said Assistant Coach Heath Stover.

The coaches hoped that the young baseball players would take something away from the clinic that they can use in order to continue to develop their skills. They also hoped the LHU players would take something away as well.

"The clinic helps our players concentrate on the mechanics while teaching the kids," said Head Coach Smokey Stover.

The baseball team has

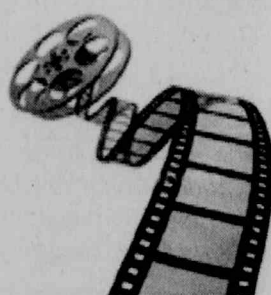
hosted smaller clinics over the winter break as well as this one and will have summer clinics coming up.

"The most rewarding part is spreading some of the knowledge you've acquired over the years of playing the game and teaching it to the younger generation of kids. When you explain and show a kid something and they do it, the look of accomplishment and satisfaction on their faces is without a doubt the most rewarding part of it," said first baseman, Matt Palko.

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Arts & Entertainment

University Players Play 'Doctor'

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The Lock Haven University Players keep the laughs coming as they prepare to kick off their Spring 2009 Season with "Playing Doctor." Written by William Van Zandt and Jane Milmore, the show will run on February 23, 24, 25 and 26 at 8:00p.m. in the Countdown Theatre located in the Sloan Fine Arts Building.

Have you ever needed to lie to someone so that they would be proud of your accomplishments? Welcome to the world of Rob Brewster, a down-on-his-luck writer who has duped his parents into thinking that he has spent the past eight years in medical school.

Rob, played by Kyle Karmelita, thinks he's free and clear until his par-

ents, Robert and Janet, (Matt Kuhlman and Casandra Force) decide to visit their son's practice. Rob and his best friend, Jimmy Carmichael (John Palermo) scramble to convert their apartment as a successful private practice.

But keeping the lie under wraps isn't easy - especially when a nymphomaniac (Steff Batory), a "jackass" next-door neighbor (John Glen Vandermark), a ditzzy secretary playing nurse (Jamie Wilson) and a hypochondriac uncle (Steven Masdiaz) keep getting in Rob's way.

"Playing Doctor" is directed by senior theatre major, Jared A. Bassette. This production is Bassette's directorial debut. In addition, Alysha Jones will serve as Stage Manger, Jessica Whitehead as Assistant Stage Manager, Cian

Ruane as Student Technical Director, John Glen Vandermark as Scenic Designer, and Michelle Baney as Lighting Designer.

"Playing Doctor" runs from February 23-26 in the Countdown Theatre (room 321) in the John Sloan Fine Arts building. The curtain rises for each performance at 8:00 p.m., with doors opening at 7:30 p.m.

Performances are free to the public; however tickets are required. They may be reserved in advance by e-mail (boxoffice@lhup.edu) or by calling the Box Office at (570) 484-3983. The Box Office will be open from 12:30-3:30p.m. Monday through Friday. Tickets may also be reserved on the University Players' website: www.lhup.edu/university-players. A Curtain Talk will follow the February 25 performance.



Photo courtesy of Rachael Johnson

(From left) Kyle Karmelita, John Glen Vandermark, Steven Masdiaz star in the University Players' production "Playing Doctor."

Audience members are invited to remain after the show and ask any questions they might have to the cast, crew, and produc-

tion team. For further information about the show, contact Dr. Dale J. Young in the department of performing arts at (570)

484-2131. Rachael Johnson (rjohnso4@lhup.edu) can also be contacted for information.

Top 10 Ways to Spend This Week in Lock Haven

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Think there's nothing to do in Lock Haven?

Whether you're a sports fanatic, a movie buff, a drama queen, a music fan or just incredibly bored, we've got something for you to do. In fact, you'll be so busy in the next seven days you'll barely have time to send the Eagle Eye a thank-you note for our suggestions!

10. Learn more about African American art, music and literature from the 2009 Black History Showcase, presented by the Office of Human Culture and Diversity. Thursday, Feb. 19 at 6 p.m. in Price Auditorium.



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9. See acoustic/folk rock band 110 Linden perform at the brand new Avenue 209 coffee shop. Friday, Feb. 20 at 7 p.m.

8. Low on cash? Attend LHU Free Skate Night at Skate Haven, sponsored by LHU Safe Haven and the Wellness Center. Admission is free and skates are \$1.25 to rent. Friday, Feb. 20, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

7. Spend an afternoon listening to some great music. The University Choir Concert will take place in the Price Performance Center. Saturday, Feb. 22 at 3 p.m.

6. Celebrate the one-year anniversary of the Jared Anthony Show! Saturday, Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Caffeine Nation

5. Sports fan? Check out the LHU wrestling tournament against Clarion. Saturday, Feb. 21, 7:30 p.m. in Thomas Field House

4. Support the LHU men's and women's basketball teams in their battles against Clarion! Wed. Feb 25, 6 p.m. at Thomas Fieldhouse

3. Enjoy a performance by Dr. Joseph Murphy (saxophonist), of Mansfield University, along with his classical guitarist associate. Wed. Feb 25, 7 p.m. in the Price Performance Center



Photo courtesy of Jared Anthony Show

2. Check out the first University Players performance of the comedy "Playing Doctor," directed by theatre major Jared A. Bassette. Monday, Feb. 23 at 8 p.m.

1. Analyze Juried High School Art in the Exhibit Opening beginning Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. in Sloan Fine Arts Gallery. On display Fe. 22 - March 14. Free and open to the public for viewing daily from 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

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Author offers something for everyone

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As a professional book reviewer for The Believer, Nick Hornby knows what makes a good book. Perhaps this is why he continues to write them. Always witty but full of warmth, Hornby knows how to tug at the heart-strings and keep readers laughing at the same time.

Several of Hornby's novels have been made into movies, including his first novel, Fever Pitch, which was published in 1992. While the American movie starring Jimmy Fallon and Drew Barrymore centered around the main character's obsession with the Boston Red Sox baseball team, the novel was actually about Hornby's own obsession with the Arsenal Football Club.

As Hornby's website explains, "Hornby's award-winning memoir captures the fever pitch of fandom—its agony and ecstasy, its community and its defining role in thousands of young men's coming of age stories." The story resonated with sports fans everywhere, and was followed by another winner—High

mind, usually relating to music (example) but then abruptly focusing on relationships after his live-in girlfriend dumps him. The book is full of self-reflection as the author stumbles through life trying to figure out what went wrong, but it gets its charm from his constant and reassuring relationship with music.

High Fidelity was adapted to film in 2000, starring the charming John Cusack as main character Rob Gordon. Although the film is set in Chicago rather than London, it maintains the plot and dialog of the book almost word for word. Jack Black is so perfect for the obnoxious, musically pretentious character Barry that it makes the audience wonder whether Hornby already had him in mind as this character while he was writing the book. Barry refuses to sell music to customers if he thinks it's bad music. He constantly chases customers away with lines like, "Well, it's sentimental tacky crap. Do we look like the kind of store that sells 'I Just Called to Say I Love You?' Go to the mall."

Both the book and the movie are also full of great philosophical questions, like, "Did I listen to

women. His candid attitude is refreshing, even when it reveals his personality defects.

Hornby's third novel, About A Boy, (1998) is possibly his greatest work so far. With just the right balance between humor and beauty, it constantly pulls readers into the world of the characters and shows us their insecurities and problems without getting dreary. The novel switches back and forth between the stories of two characters: Will Lightman, a 36-year-old narcissistic bachelor, and 12-year-old Marcus, the quirky and pensive young man who is the target of all school bullies when he's not dealing with his suicidal mother, Fiona.

When Will realizes that single moms are the best dating prospects (no attachments necessary!), he joins a group called SPAT (Single Parents Alone Together) and pretends to have a son named Ned. Some of the best moments in the book are those of Will panicking because he thinks someone has finally discovered his secret. He buys the most expensive car seat at the store and then sprinkles crumbs all over it to make it look more "real." He makes up explanations for Ned's

dentally kills a duck and Will has to cover for him in front of the park ranger. But for all the funny parts, the book possesses a depth that turns the novel from a comedy into a heartfelt story. Hornby has an amazing way of getting a reader inside a character's head. Readers are able to completely identify with Marcus's feelings, despite the fact that he is a 12-year-old British boy with no father and a suicidal mother.

This book was also made into a movie in 2002, appropriately starring Hugh Grant as Will. Grant perfectly pulls of the character of the most selfish and shallow man on the planet and is also able to show his change of heart in connection with Marcus in a convincing way that's not too mushy. Nicholas Hoult also makes the awkward and sometimes strange Marcus very loveable. However, the book definitely possesses a depth that isn't fully communicated through the movie.

In 2001, Hornby published How to Be Good, a tongue-in-cheek look at morality and the effects of sudden religious conversion on marriage and parenthood. This novel is less upbeat than anything else Hornby has written, but is still thought-provoking and insightful. It was also his first experience writing from the view of a female protagonist.

Hornby contributed to and edited a book of short stories in 2002 titled Speaking with the Angel, a fundraising effort to support a school for autistic children which is attended by Hornby's son. The book featured stories by other authors such as Dave Eggers and Helen Fielding.

He followed this up with a few essay collections. First was Songbook, published in 2003. Much like his beloved book reviews, these essays reflect on his relationships with various songs throughout the years and the reasons he loves them. Hornby is no music snob and touches on everyone from Bob Dylan to Badly Drawn Boy to Nelly Furtado. Each essay is thoughtful and heartfelt, and even if readers dislike or have



Photo courtesy of Google Images

Nick Hornby has written several popular novels, including "About a Boy," and "High Fidelity."

never heard of the song, it's easy to relate to the emotions Hornby connects to each one.

Hornby says in Songbook, "All I have to say about these songs is that I love them, and want to sing along to them, and force other people to listen to them, and get cross when these other people don't like them as much as I do." That's a feeling any music fan can relate to.

Since his book reviews have been immensely popular, Hornby then released three books that contained collections of his reviews: The Polysyllabic Spree (2004), Housekeeping vs. The Dirt (2006), and Shakespeare Wrote for Money (2008). Each review starts with a list of books bought and books read that month, and then Hornby follows up with a few paragraphs on his favorites.

Hornby went back to writing novels in 2005 with the publication of A Long Way Down. This novel tells the story of a smattering of characters—a former TV talk show host, a musician, a teenage girl, and a mother—who all come together on the roof of London's Topper's House on New Year's Eve with one goal in mind: to commit suicide. However, as they each take turns talking

each other off the ledge—literally—they realize they aren't sure if they're ready to end their own lives yet.

This story takes an interesting turn in the aftermath of the attempted suicides, when the media gets a hold on the story and each of these ordinary people suddenly becomes a celebrity. The story is punctuated by Hornby's characteristic wit and warmth. Although each character is messed up, readers can identify with their faults and their triumphs.

Hornby's most recent novel, Slam, tells the story of a 16-year-old skater named Sam whose life turns upside down when he finds out his ex-girlfriend is pregnant with his child. Sam is forced to quickly grow up and make decisions that will impact not only the rest of his own life but the lives of others as well.

A common thread runs through all of Nick Hornby's novels. The characters are all loveable, but their flaws are evident and that makes them much more realistic. Hornby also uses events in the book to communicate many of the simple truths of life. Even though reading the book is an enjoyable experience, it's also a way to learn more about yourself and others.

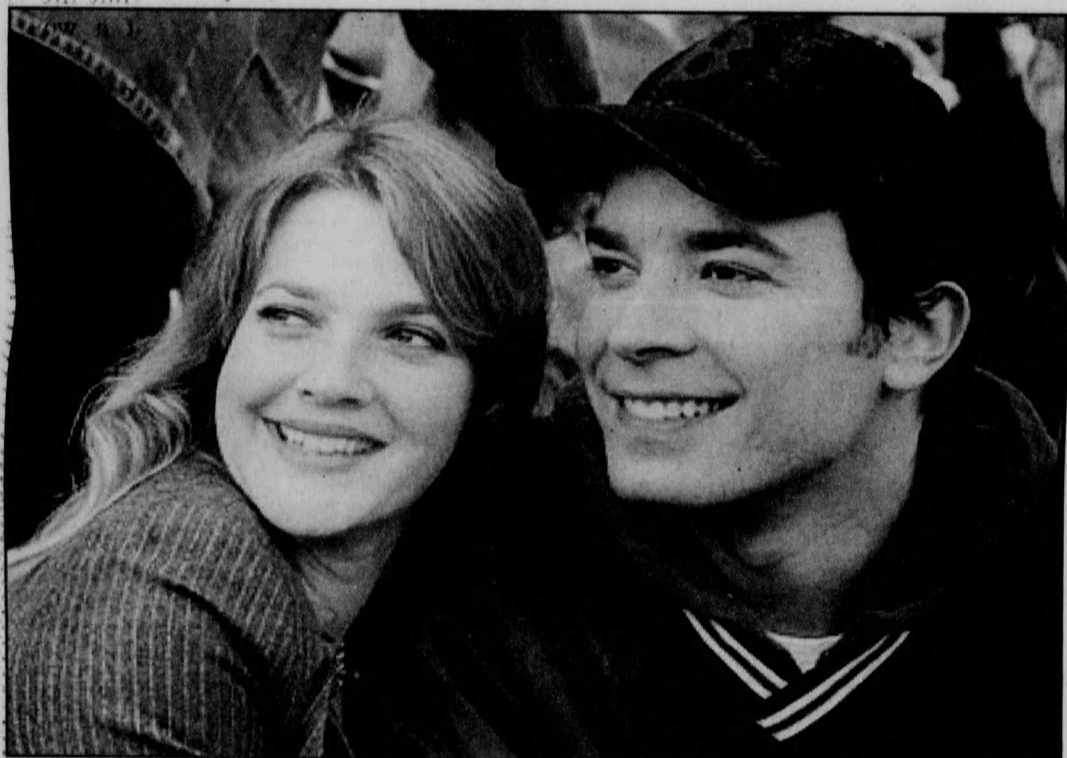


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Drew Barrymore and Jimmy Fallon star in the film version of "Fever Pitch," based on one of Nick Hornby's best selling novels.

Fidelity. High Fidelity, published in 1995, is a story that any true music fan can relate to. The main character owns a record store and has an unhealthy attachment to his own record collection. This neurotic man continually makes lists in his

pop music because I was miserable? Or was I miserable because I listened to pop music?" Rob's insight makes it difficult to hate him, although is more flawed than most movie characters with his obsessive trips to the past and his sometimes insensitive treatment of

absence that are much more elaborate than necessary, just in case someone asks.

Eventually Will meets a boy named Marcus through the group and they continue to be thrown together in strange circumstances. In one scene, Marcus acci-

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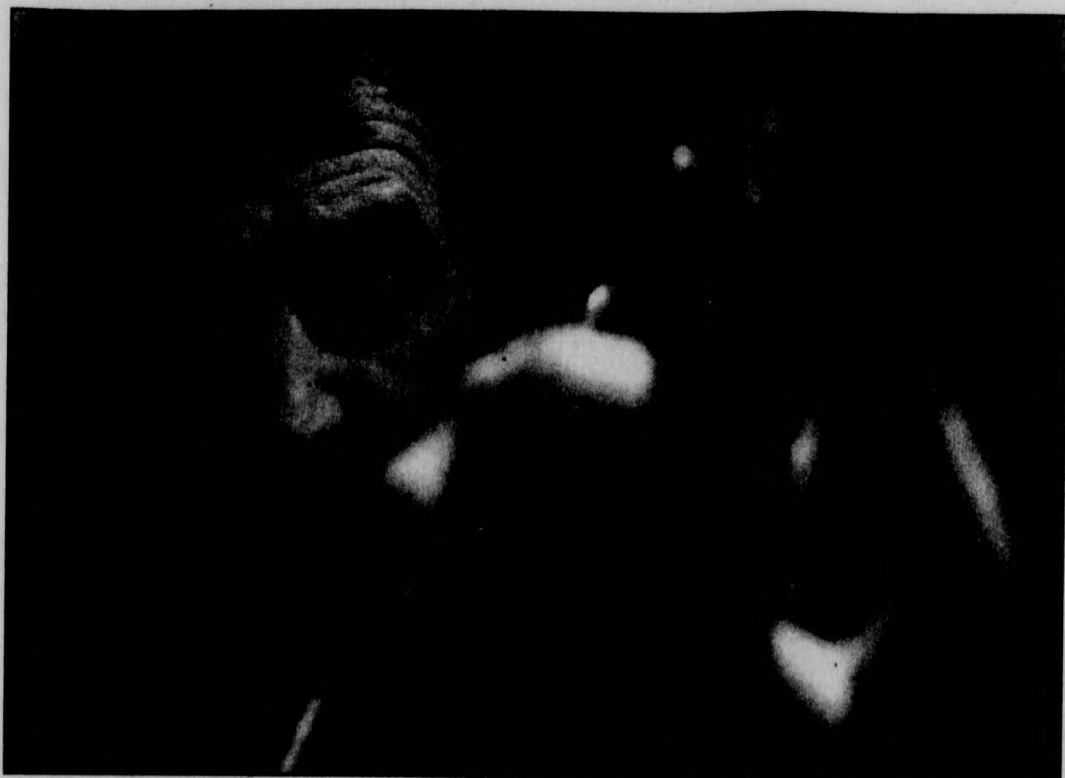


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Liam Neeson plays Bryan Mills, an ex-CIA agent who must rescue his daughter Kim, who was kidnapped in Europe by a deadly group of Albanians who prey on young female tourists.

Audience 'Taken' for a thrill ride

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Easily one of the best action films to grace the silver screen in quite some time, "Taken" is a non-stop, heart-pounding thrill ride that kicks ass now and takes names later.

Liam Neeson plays Bryan Mills, an ex-CIA agent who has retired and moved to Los Angeles to reconnect with his estranged 17-year-old daughter Kim (Maggie Grace, formerly of "Lost"). Kim is living the good life with her over-indulgent mother Lenore (Famke Janssen) and wealthy stepdad Stuart (Xander Berkeley).

Attempting to place himself back in her life, Bryan allows her to go on a month-long vacation to Paris, under the impression that she is staying with a friend and her older cousins. Upon arriving at the airport, he finds a map with several circled cities, and discovers from his ex-wife that she is planning on following U2's European tour. Determined not to overreact and let his past experiences make him paranoid, he lets it go, but insists that Kim calls him the second they land.

Well, Kim's plane lands, she conveniently

forgets to call, and within her first five minutes in Paris she watches helplessly as her ditzy friend Amanda introduces them to a stranger, agrees to share a cab with said stranger, and reveals that her cousins are actually in Spain, and they have the entire apartment to themselves. Less than an hour later, while Kim is finally on the phone with Bryan telling him not to worry, he is suddenly given a reason to do just the opposite.

Four strangers break in to the apartment, take Amanda, and come for Kim. Bryan gives her specific instructions, listens as she is taken, screaming and struggling, and utters the speech now made famous by trailers and posters: "I don't know who you are. I don't know what you want. If you are looking for ransom, I can tell you I don't have money. But what I do have are a very particular set of skills; skills I have acquired over a very long career. Skills that make me a nightmare for people like you. If you let my daughter go now, that'll be the end of it. I will not look for you, I will not pursue you. But if you don't, I will look for you, I will find you, and I will kill you."

After hearing a smug "good luck" from the man

listening on the other end, Bryan springs into action and the movie erupts into a fury of flying fists, cars, and bullets. As it turns out, Kim hasn't been kidnapped by just anyone; she has actually been taken by a deadly group of Albanians who prey on young female tourists, addict them to drugs, and sell them into sex slavery. Bryan uses his CIA training and high-profile contacts to track down and eliminate anyone that stands between his rage and his daughter.

While the dialogue falls a little flat at times, Neeson makes up for it by portraying his role not only convincingly, but dangerously. The endless and senseless violence leaves most of the blood off-screen, and seeing the villains get their lights punched out before they can even utter a word is enough to bring a goofy grin to anyone's face.

For those looking for an intricate plot or thought-provoking conversation starters, Taken may not be the right way to go. However, at this point in the semester when exams and papers start to take their toll, this sort of film might be just the thing to take the edge off and vicariously let off a little steam.

Club profile: crossing cultural boundaries

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While many clubs on campus unite students according to their majors and interests, there are some that allow students to celebrate their cultural and ethnic heritage. Slavic Club belongs to the latter group.

The organization was founded a year ago by Ekaterina Yarunova, an international student from Russia who is the president of the club, and club advisers Brian Arden, electronic collections librarian at Stevenson Library, and Dr. Dana Washington, of English department.

According to Yarunova, the club aims to create "cultural exchange between Slavic and American students, the sharing and examining of national customs, beliefs, political and economic systems and ideas, etc, and the fostering of a better understanding of the national character of both sides."

The major activities of the club concentrate on sharing multiple cultural aspects of Slavic countries from Eastern, Southern and Central Europe.

The members of the club gather together once a week to watch Russian or Ukrainian movies with subtitles, listen to the music or cook some food that is traditional for their places of origin.

"We do everything

bilingual," said Washington, pointing out that working with two or sometimes more cultures at once always means "extra fun."

The Slavic Club's mission consists of helping new exchange and full-time Slavic students adapt to American society.

According to Yarunova, this goal will be accomplished via public celebration of various Slavic holi-

Russia and other Slavic counties, as many members of the club brought with them their favorite music from home.

Everybody is welcome to join the club, not just those with Slavic background.

"It's a good opportunity for international students from various Slavic cultures to get together and let the university know

"It's a chance to find out first hand what life is like almost half a world away"

- Dr. Dana Washington, English department

days, the observation of festivals, workshops, field trips and other related activities.

The first event the club had last year right after its foundation was Slavic Easter Celebration, famous for its elaborately decorated eggs and traditional cakes called "Kulich."

This semester, the club is organizing Maslenica, a pancake festival, which is going to take place after the Spring Break.

According to Washington, the members of the club are also thinking of having a Slavic night club event to dance and listen to music from

more about their cultures," said Arden. "It's also a great opportunity for American students to gain firsthand experience with fellow students from countries and cultures that are often quite different from our own in some ways but similar in others."

Washington agreed that joining the Slavic Club can be quite beneficial for U.S. students.

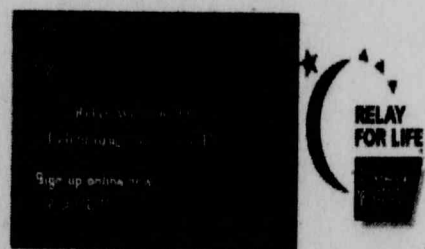
"It's a chance to find out first hand what life is like almost half a world away," she said.

Those who are interested in joining the club, contact Ekaterina Yarunova at eyarunov@lhup.edu.

Student Events Calendar Spring 2009

DATE	EVENT	LOCATION	TIME
February 20, Friday	"Protect Your Walls" Dodge Ball Tournament	Student Recreation Center	7pm
February 20, Friday	LHU Free Skate Night	Skate Haven Walnut Street, Lock Haven	10pm-1:00a
February 21, Saturday	Psychology Club GR Auction	PUB MPR	2-6p
February 21, Saturday	Wrestling vs. Clarion University	Thomas Fieldhouse	7:30p
February 22, Sunday	University Choir Concert	Price Performance Center	3:00p
February 23, Monday	SCC Executive Board Petitions Available	Student Activities Office	All Day
February 25, Wednesday	W. Basketball vs. Clarion University	Thomas Fieldhouse	6:00p
February 25, Wednesday	SCC Senate Meeting	PUB Room 2	6:30p
February 25, Wednesday	Saxophone/Classical Guitar Concert	Price Performance Center	7:00p
February 25, Wednesday	M. Basketball vs. Clarion University	Thomas Fieldhouse	8:00p
February 27, Friday	SCC Club & Organization Budgets Due	TO SCC TRASH/RRR	4:00p
February 28, Saturday	W. Basketball vs. Gannon University	Thomas Fieldhouse	1:00p
February 28, Saturday	M. Basketball vs. Gannon University	Thomas Fieldhouse	3:00p
February 28-March 7	SPRING BREAK!!!	Where Ever You Like	24/7

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Art, politics and technology collide

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The point where art, politics, and technology clash held precedence in Price Performance Center as world renown artist and activist Hasan Elahi visited Lock Haven University Thursday night.

Mr. Jason Bronner, of the Lock Haven University art department, was fascinated by

He also spoke in Dr. Regina McNamara's mass communications classes Thursday and Dr. Stanley Berard's political science classes Friday.

Elahi discussed his transformation as an artist starting with his undergraduate studies at Bloomsburg University.

"I was really reflective and nostalgic driving in from Scranton today seeing the old exits I used to take," said Elahi.

During his graduate

Roadrunner Trap."

"These concepts were inspired by the cartoon character Wile E. Coyote," said Elahi.

Elahi started to come into his own with the work Abraham, where he used television screens submerged in water.

During this period, in 2002, the Bangladeshi-born American citizen exploded into the public view when he was detained at Detroit Metropolitan Airport by the Immigration and Naturalization Service and falsely accused of being a terrorist threat.

Returning to the Tampa area, Elahi met his FBI buddy "George" and proceeded through numerous interrogations and passed nine lie-detector tests.

Following those disturbing experiences, the artist, often criticized for basing his work off paranoia and fear, launched his controversial "Tracking Transience" project using counter surveillance.

He notifies the FBI of his whereabouts, and Elahi sends pictures of meals and receipts of the things he buys to his website, <http://elahi.sjsu.edu>.

His website is run by a G4 server and uses PHP, designed for dynamic web images.

He ties his images to Google Maps to show his exact location, almost at real time, 24 hours a day.

Elahi documented all of the bathrooms he used between 2002 and 2007.

"Tracking Transience: Security & Comfort. Tracking Transience: Transience(Inter)State" is a collaboration of the 62 airports he slept in between August 2001 and January 2007.

Elahi collected photos of more than 450 meals eaten on a number of different airlines and posted them all on "Tracking Transience: Altitude."

"As you can see, I eat well," said Elahi.

Elahi's "Tracking Transience" was brought to its most recent form in what is known as "The Orwell Project."

Presented at Sundance Film Festival, the piece is meant to "flood the observer's mind with more images than capable of under-

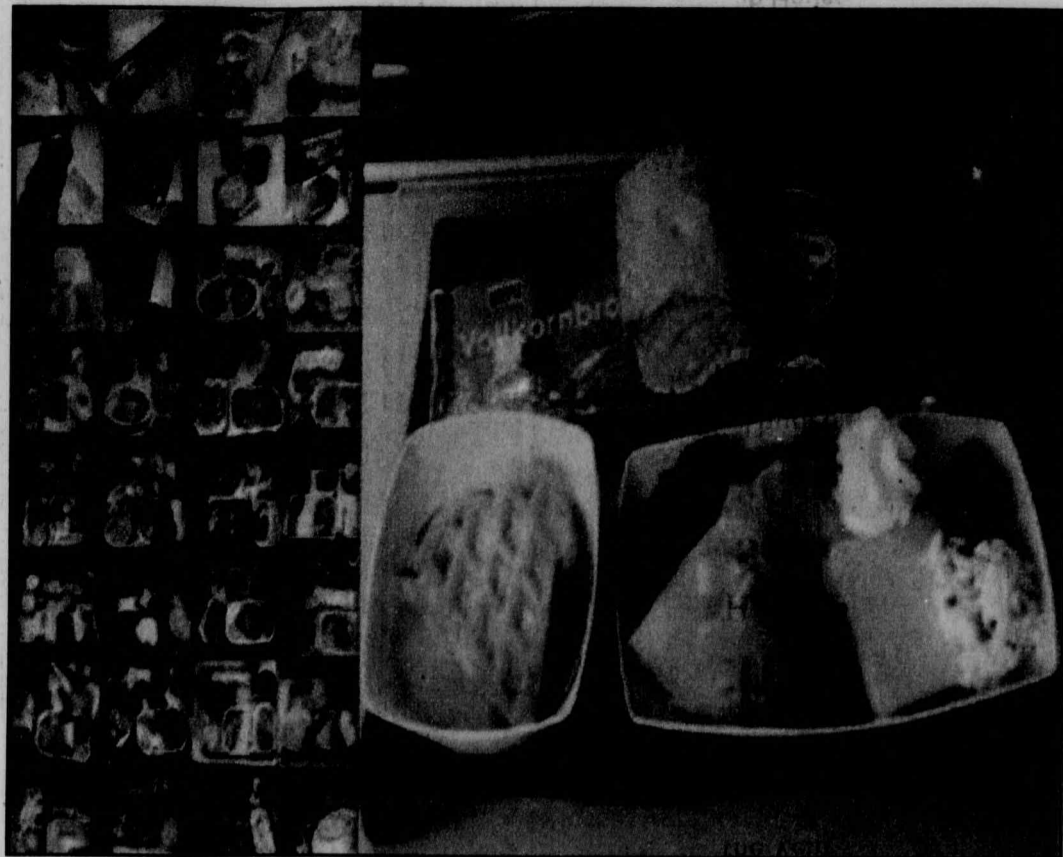


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standing."

The 20 feet by 36 feet by 8 feet piece, consists of screens scattering photographs taken during his Tracking Transience periods.

Along with the "Tracking Transience" works, Elahi has created various other works including his "Flow-Wet Feet (Dry Feet)."

"This work was

encountered.

"Airstrip One" is a vinyl on glass concept that includes runway diagrams of 23 airports Elahi has slept in.

The approachable and fun-loving Elahi answered questions freely throughout the presentation.

When asked if he thought his experiences have changed his art

Ford Foundation/Philip Morris, and the Asociación Artetik Berrikuntzara in Donostia-San Sebastián in the Basque Country/Spain, Elahi has spoke at various events including the Tate Modern, Einstein Forum, and at the American Association of Artificial Intelligence.

His images have been



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Airport bathroom photos dominate a portion of Elahi's site helping to keep track of his whereabouts.

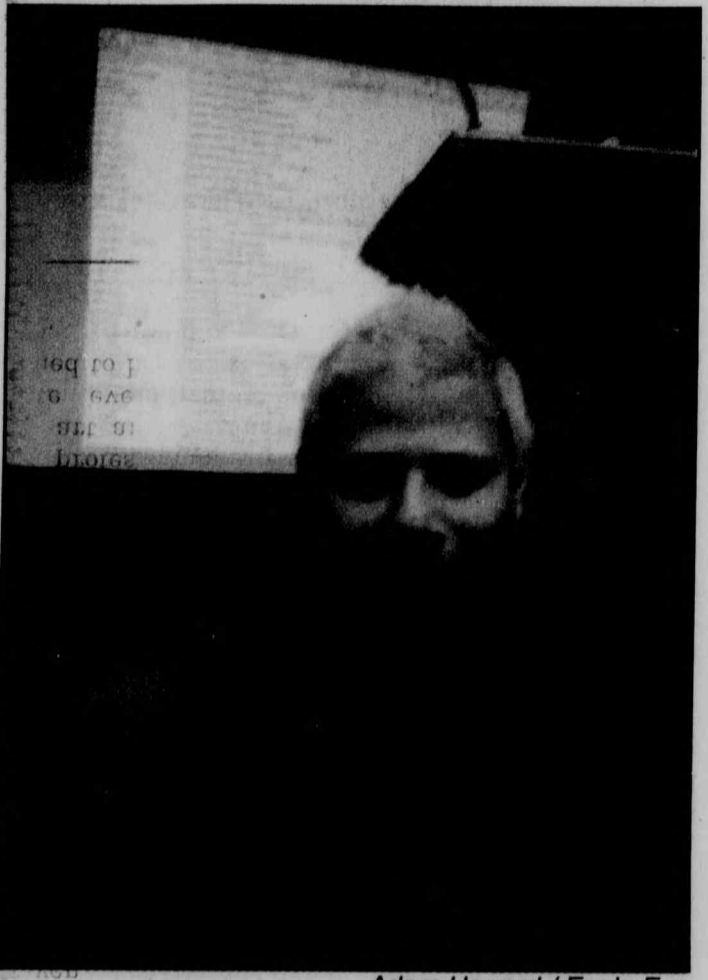
inspired by the wet foot, dry foot policy as stated in the Cuban Adjustment Act," said Elahi.

"Victory Mansions" and "Citizen" are collections of photographs taken of various airports, meals, and toilets he has

work, he said, "Of course, the experiences with the FBI have definitely affected my art, but in turn it got my art work out there."

Sponsored by grants from the Creative Capital Foundation,

presented in exhibitions at such prestigious places as the Centre Georges Pompidou, Sundance Film Festival, Kassel Kulturbahnhof, The Hermitage, and at the Venice Biennale.



Adam Howard / Eagle Eye

Hasan Elahi tells students of his art and adventures.

Elahi's work and, through some colleagues he knows, obtained his phone number and contacted the artist personally to invite him to Lock Haven.

Elahi is an interdisciplinary media artist who implicates technological, political, and sociological significance," stated Bronner. "It is a great honor and students of Lock Haven University should feel privileged to have such a person of his stature here at our university."

Elahi came in from San Jose State University, where he is an assistant art professor, to discuss his art and an unfortunate event that happened to him some years ago.

work at Cranbrook Academy of Art, Elahi marked the beginning of his creativity forming the piece, "Watertable."

Using wooden blocks, he placed enamel acrylic forms underwater and used different light shades to project an image.

Two years later, while still at Cranbrook, Elahi created "Eight Mile Road;" a collection of photos taken from different locations along the racially and culturally diverse street located in Detroit.

Elahi began his teaching career at the University of South Florida, and while there he created "Better Roadrunner Trap" and "Yet Another Better



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Elahi documents every flight he has taken since birth and posts the photos on his website for all to see.

Texas Lunch

204 East Main St. Lock Haven

Home of the Growler Breakfast Served All Day

Breakfast—Eggs, Bacon, Sausage, Corn beef Hash, Home fries, Steak & Eggs, Breakfast Sandwiches, Bagels, Oatmeal, Omelets- Bacon & Cheese, Greek, Western, Spanish, Cheese, Veggie

Hours:
Mon - Thurs 6am - 9pm
Fri - Sat 6am - 10pm
Sun 7am - 2pm

Sandwiches & Dinners Texas Hot Dog, Hamburgers, Grilled or Breaded Chicken, Hot Rib eye Steak Sandwich, Grilled Cheese, Fried Shrimp, Oyro, Hot Beef, Turkey or Meatloaf Sandwiches, Club House, Filet Mignon, Rib eye, Veal & Chicken Parmesan, Fried Shrimp, Meatloaf, Pork Chops, Liver & Onions, Veal Cutlet, Pork Tenderloin, Fried Chicken