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Campus and community relieved as suspect faces 36 criminal counts

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After nearly three weeks of amped vigilance and awareness resulting from the sexual assault of two female students on Feb. 1, the university and community of Lock Haven were able to rest a little easier as the suspect was arrested last Wednesday.

Domenique Thomas Wilson, 23, of Philadelphia faces 36 criminal counts, 12 of which are felonies stemming from the ordeal during which he allegedly held three students with a knife against their will for more than four hours and raped two of them.

Wilson's charges include rape, robbery, burglary, involuntary deviate sexual intercourse, criminal trespass, theft, receiving stolen property, access device fraud, criminal attempt at access device fraud, unlawful restraint, false imprisonment, indecent assault, simple assault and terroristic threats.

Wilson's twelfth felony charge was added after he allegedly tried to escape from the Clinton County Correctional Facility last Friday.

The crimes took place at the

off-campus residence of three LHU students on the 300 block of East Main Street. Wilson allegedly held the residents against their will for several hours, raped two of them and fled with the victims' debit cards and cash.

Wilson appeared in Central District Court on Tuesday morning for his first appearance hearing.

According to Jennifer Bottorf, victim and witness coordinator for the Clinton County District Attorney's office, the first appearance hearing determines the need for a preliminary hearing.

A preliminary hearing was set for March 24 at 1:15 p.m.

"A preliminary hearing is to show if the commonwealth has enough evidence to move forward in the court system," Bottorf said.

When he was arrested, Wilson was denied bail by Magisterial District Judge Joseph Sanders III because Wilson lacks a permanent Clinton County address and was considered a flight risk.

At the first appearance hearing, there was no mention of bail, according to Bottorf.

So Wilson will remain at the Clinton County Correctional



Domenique Thomas Wilson, 23

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Facility until his next hearing.

If it is determined that the commonwealth has enough evidence to move forward, Wilson would face formal arraignment in either April or May.

Wilson is being represented by Attorney David S. Nenner, of Philadelphia.

As Wilson's case moves forward, LHU students have been able to take away a renewed sense of awareness for safety.

The arrest has also brought a sense of relief to the community.

"We applaud the efforts of state and local police that have led to the arrest of a suspect. The Lock Haven University community is relieved," said President Keith T. Miller in an official statement on the day of the arrest.

Haven hosts national RHA conference

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LHU's Residence Hall Association began working on this conference last year.

Lock Haven University was honored to host the national CAACURH (Central Atlantic Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls) No Frills Conference during the weekend of Feb. 5.

Having brought over 130 delegates from 28 universities, LHU's Residence Hall Association organized a two-day leadership conference.

Under the leadership of co-chairs Chris Tague and Stacy Bowman, people from Delaware, Washington D.C., Maryland, Ohio, West Virginia, New Jersey and Pennsylvania gathered at the Haven.

According to the CAACURH Web site at www.nacurh.org, "CAACURH is a student-run organization whose members' purpose is to provide communication, education, and leadership development opportunities for student leaders in residence hall systems across the region."

After finding out the bid to host the conference was accepted at the 2008 Mini No Frills at NJIT (New Jersey Science and Technology University),

After all was said and done, many members from RHA felt a sigh of relief for hosting such a successful conference.

"I always dreamed about Lock Haven hosting a conference, and my dream came true," said Tague.

Along with Bowman and Tague, there were chairs of each committee including Ashley Griffis, Terrance Green, Sythia McLaughlin, Megan Grzybowski, Kate Chorney, Amanda Mitchell and Cameron Dick.

Keynote speaker, Dr. Linda Koch, provided motivation to those who attended to strive to make a difference on their campus.

Included in this conference were many meetings and workshops.

Also, regional awards were given out.

"Our RHA was very committed and connected and they did an outstanding job. It was awesome," said Wendy Walsh, one of the advisers for CAACURH.

Lock Haven University students had a spectacular job hosting this conference and hope to do so again in the future.

Library introduces new technology to students

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Stevenson Library hosted its Second Annual Library Tech Week which gave students the chance to learn about innovative and exciting technologies available in the ever-changing world.

"Tech Week gives you the opportunity to sit in and listen to an array of information sessions, which will educate you about new, exciting technology. We would like you to learn how to harness the full potential of the internet, and at the same time help you recognize Stevenson Library as a place to interact with technology," said William Dowd, coordinator of Tech Week 2009.

The events kicked off on Monday as students were able to browse and ask questions about the week's presentations with laptops on hand to help display the technologies available on campus.

"I think students will find technology is evolving at a fast pace; keeping up with it in our busy lives is

hard. Tech Week gives them the opportunity to take time out of their busy lives to keep up with it," said Dowd.

Although a small presentation was given by Vickie Paulina informing faculty about how they can publish and incorporate podcasts for enhancing their lectures, this year's events were tailored for students, unlike last year's Tech Week which was geared toward the faculty.

Students who attended the sessions were given a raffle ticket that could win them an 8GB iPod and a \$50 gift certificate for Amazon.com.

The winner will be announced tomorrow.

On Tuesday, Rick Lilla, assistant professor and electronic resources librarian, gave an introduction to Microsoft Outlook Calendar, a calendar and scheduling program that integrates e-mails and other contacts.

Outlook Calendar is able to create appointments and events and organizes meetings and group schedules.

Lilla returned yesterday to discuss photo shar-

ing and iGoogle.

This technology allows the user to create a personalized homepage with news and blog feeds, weather, stock reports, e-mail and more.

Also on Tuesday, Reference Librarian Carl DiNardo gave a presentation highlighting the background and functions of Web 2.0 technology.

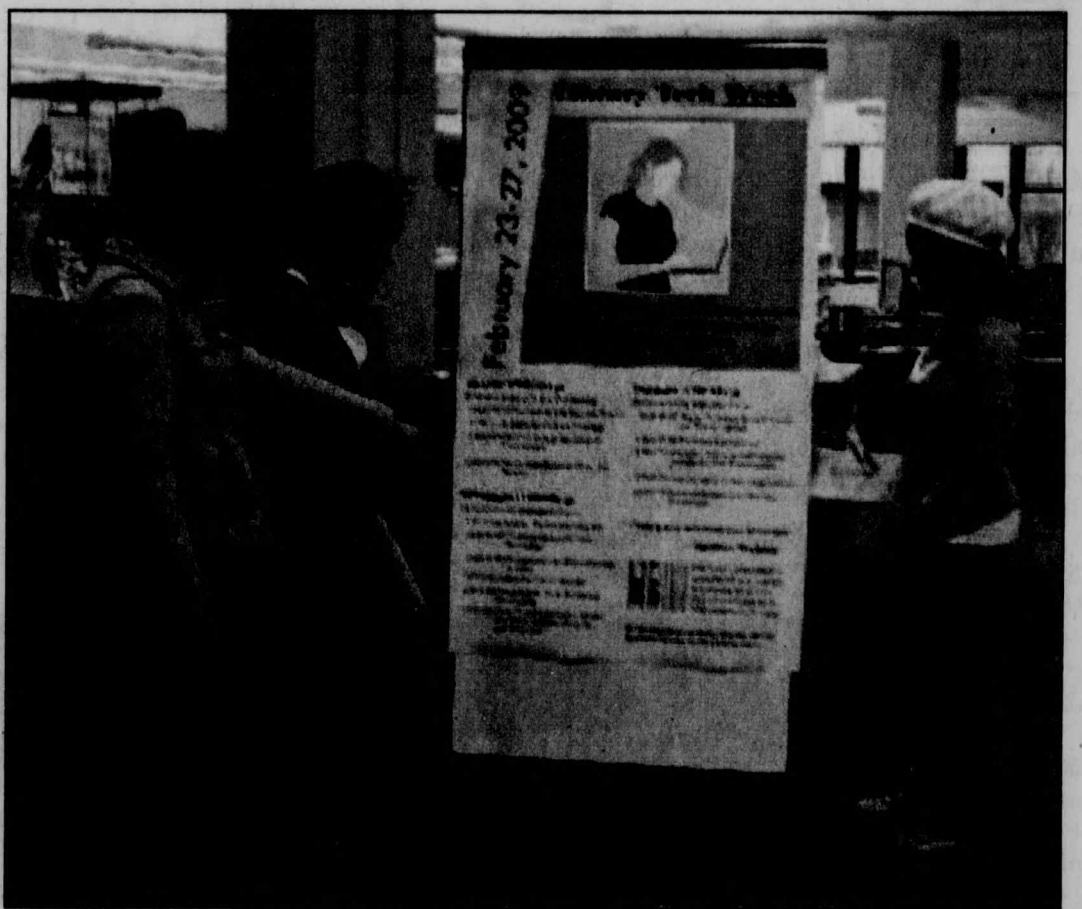
This technology has led to such applications as social networking, video sharing, wiki sites, blogs and GoogleMaps.

DiNardo's second-day agenda included presentations on dealing with computers that don't have Word using Google Docs and a tutorial on the use of YouTube.

Career Services discussed how to use their Web site efficiently to search for jobs and using social networking for job searching.

This will become important, as students approach graduation.

Other tutorials on Wednesday included Anne-Marie Turnage, director of community services from MountainServe, covering wiki technology.



Christina Shuman/Eagle Eye

Students check out the schedule for Tech Week posted in Stevenson Library. Those who attend the events will be able to learn about specific technological advances in the electronic world.

Joby Topper, technical services librarian, also led a tutorial where he was discussing transnationalism with Google Earth.

If you haven't been able to check out Tech Week yet, there are still events taking place today at Stevenson Library's

instruction room on the first floor.

'Honor'able mention: FDG Wars

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Nearly fifty Honors students gathered to the Honors House last Thursday to relax, play games and attempt to win FDG

(Freshman Discussion Group) Wars points from the student associate directors.

"Challenge the SADs Night," a special event in its second stint since its creation last semester, gives freshmen the chance to compete in a variety of different game formats.

"Although our team only scored one point, I thought the night still went really well, and everyone seemed to have a good time," said Johnny Blough, a co-leader of the Smartasses, the winner of 2007's FDG Wars.

Each FDG had the option to nominate five first-year students and one leader to challenge the SADs individually and potentially win six points. "We need to represent

the Smartass name well if we plan on winning the title again this year," said Blough.

FDG Wars, now in its third year, is a year-long competition between freshmen discussion groups that culminates into a four-hour series of contests at the end of the semester including a tug-of-war, water balloon battles and trivia.

"There were Dance Revolution, Wii, Guitar Hero, Mario Kart 64 and other games where you could challenge other students head-to-head," said Sarah Andersen, a first-year student in the program and a member of the Cows FDG.

The student associate directors brought three extra televisions and five game consoles to the Honors House, which is normally confined to two televisions in terms of electronic equipment.

The arcade basketball game and foosball table were also utilized throughout the night.

"The Rock-Paper-Scissors contest was really

interesting to watch," said Andersen. "The entire night was a good way to get to know other students."

Wes Toth, the leader of the Cows, won the Rock-Paper-Scissors contest which was worth two points toward FDG Wars.

The Cows scored more than any other team with a total of four points, while the Smartasses, Jaguars, Scorpions and Flamingos each won one point.

"I feel like I held my own in not giving up too many points," said Caroline Sweeney, the student associate director of admissions. "The only games I lost at were Wii and Mario Kart."

"I was only able to stay for an hour, but I was happy to only have given up one point in Wii," said Nicole Jacobs, the Honors graduate assistant, who was also an eligible target for students to challenge. "The turnout was bigger than last semester's, and I have a feeling the next one will turn out even better."

The next opportunity for FDG Wars points to be



Chris Brittain/Eagle Eye

Brian Farley (left), of Cows FDG, and Ben Stahle, of Scorpions FDG, compete in "Challenge the SADs Night" by playing Guitar Hero World Tour on Feb. 19 in the Honors House.

won will be at the Relay for Life.

The FDG that collects the most money to donate will be rewarded with five points.

The final opportunity for FDGs to win points will

be at the Honors Easter Egg Hunt.

"We can't reveal any information about the Easter Egg Hunt yet," said Sweeney. "But it's definitely going to be different than what people think;

not a traditional egg hunt. I think people are going to enjoy it."

Currently the Cows and the Penguins are tied for the lead in FDG Wars, each with eleven points.

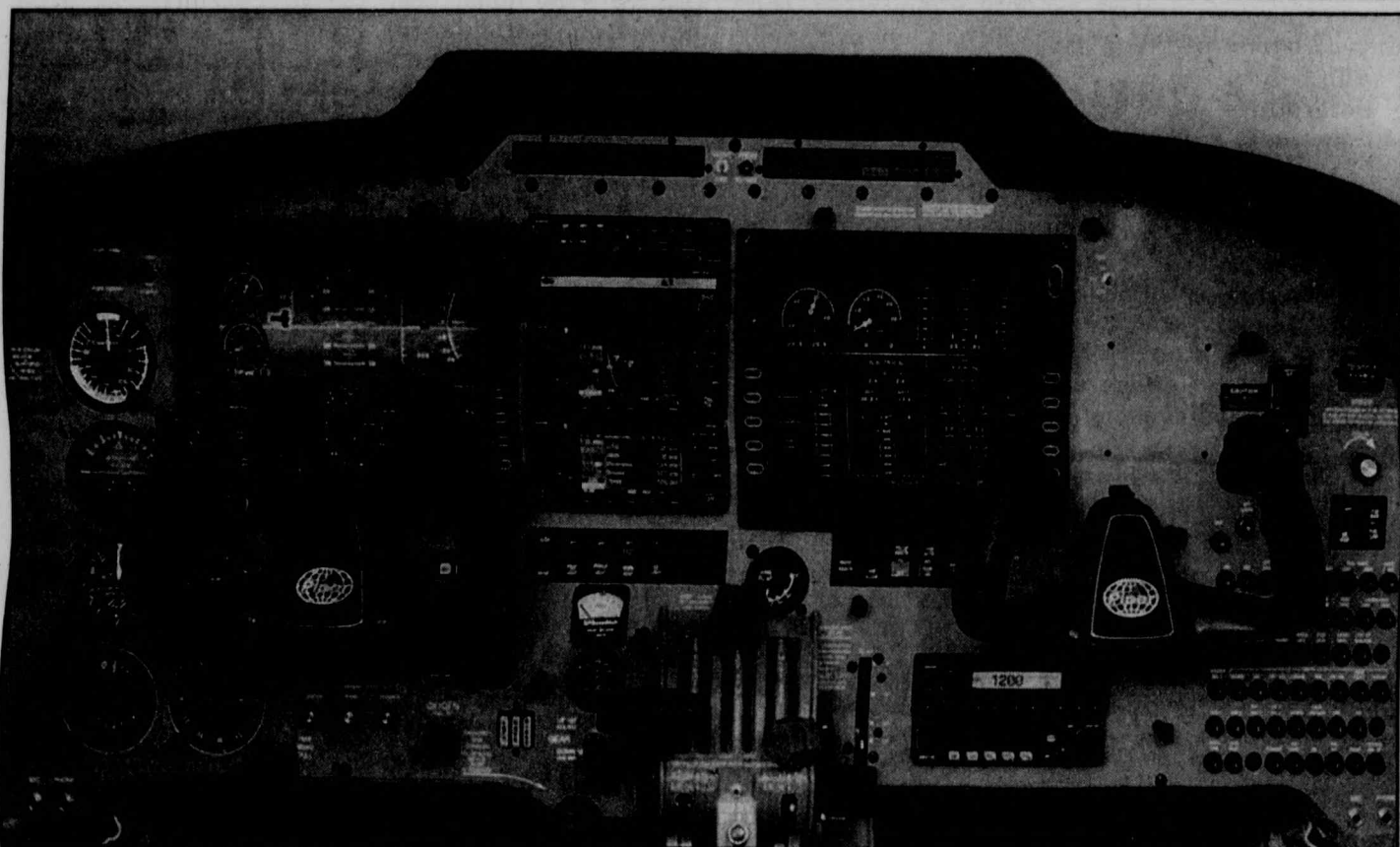


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Students who take the aviation course offered by LHU over the summer, will become very familiar with the equipment above.

Flying high for credit

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Lock Haven University is offering students a chance to not only learn about flight, but also to experience it, beginning June 22.

"Sharing the Excitement of Flight" is the theme of a summer aviation course offered from June 22 to July 9.

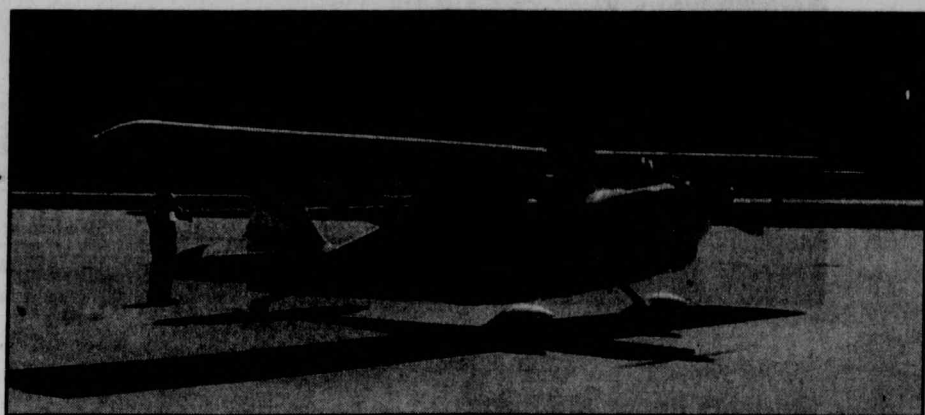
With this course students are able to fulfill three credit hours of a lab science for general education requirements and also take part in actual flying for five hours with a certified flight instructor.

Course topics include Science of Flight, Aircraft Systems and Instruments, Weight, Balance, and Performance, Meteorology, Basic and Radio Navigation, Air Traffic Control and Communications, FAA Regulations, Physiology of Flight and Aviation in Pennsylvania.

According to the

University Web site, this course is "designed to increase general aviation awareness among the public, prepare educators to include aviation principles in their courses and provide students with the ground school training needed for the private pilot exam."

LHU summer tuition costs apply to this summer



course as well as any additional costs to succeed in this course.

These costs include a typical rate of flight instruction at \$125 per hour (up to \$750), books at \$65, a flight computer at \$55 and a plotter at \$10.

"I'm interested in taking the course but I need to look into the financial aspect more," said Chris Bark, a senior in interna-

tional business.

Students may choose not to purchase all of the supplies above and may still participate in this course.

However, it is recommended to purchase the materials if you plan to continue on for your pilot's license.

Having a private pilot's license allows those inter-

ested to open their world to many fun and exciting adventures.

With a pilot's license, there are so many different journeys one can embark upon.

Requirements for a private pilot's license include ground school training, passing the FAA written examination, obtaining a medical certificate (flight physical), logging a mini-

mum of 40 hours of flight time and completing a check-ride with a FAA examiner.

Additional information on obtaining a pilot's license can be found at <http://www.faa.gov/pilots/become/>.

Any student at LHU may participate in this course by registering online through summer registration.

Students must remember to get cleared by their academic advisor before doing so.

Non-LHU students may also take advantage of this course offering opportunity.

One can do so by calling enrollment services at 570-484-2006 or by visiting the Web site at www.lhup.edu/aviation.

LHU coffeelovers unite to delight in their passion

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The bi-weekly meeting of the Bentley Coffee Club, meant for Haven lovers of the caffeinated beverage, was held on Thursday, Feb. 19, in the lower portion of Bentley Dining Hall.

The club's gatherings allow for any coffee lover on campus to taste and discuss selected samples.

Students and campus employees have had the opportunity to become involved since last semester.

"The club was formed due to student feedback that they wanted to try more of the diverse coffee offerings in Bentley, but didn't know where to start. It's intended to provide a variety of tastes and help them decide what they like without having to pay for it," said Jerry Sieber, assistant retail manager in Bentley Dining Hall.

Thursday's meeting featured a new leader.

Genni Decker, Lower Bentley employee, took the club's reigns for the semester.

She distributed three different coffee samples to the attendees as well as an espresso brownie to compliment one of the drinks.

The first of the coffees sampled was called Pike's Place.

Decker described it as "having a smooth-edged taste" and requested that the drinkers "smell the coffee first, then slurp it and take notice of where you feel your tongue taste it."

After the initial taste, Decker distributed brownie pieces to accompany the sample and asked the group, "How do

those taste when eaten together?"

The Lower Bentley employee allowed for some discussion of the first drink.

Then she introduced the second of the meeting: Vanilla Rooibus, a tea latte.

The sample was described as being made with two teabags and vanilla syrup.

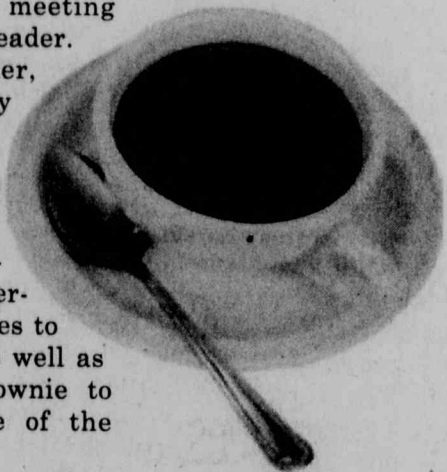
Another tea, African Red Bush, was provided as the final drink of the meeting.

Along with the last sample, Decker distributed small booklets called Passports.

"Use them to keep taste notes whenever you have one of the teas or coffees," she instructed.

Beginning with the next meeting, scheduled for Thursday, March 19, the Bentley Coffee Club will take suggestions for drink recipes.

Sieber said, "We want to make the ideas of the club members into the feature drinks of the week."



Thursday's meeting was concluded with Decker providing the attendees with a gift for their participation.

After sampling three drinks and a brownie, Chessa Young, a sophomore, described the meeting as a "tasteful experience."



Photo courtesy of Facebook events

LHU looks at black history

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Price Auditorium played host to a black history celebration Thursday.

The event, titled "2009 Black History Showcase, African Art, Music, and Literature: Exploring the Journey from Black Faces to Black Entertainment," was sponsored by the Office of Human Culture and Diversity.

Ruby Graves, an event coordinator for the office, organized the show.

"I just thought it would be something nice, an opportunity for everyone to come together collectively as a university community and celebrate Black History Month," she said.

In preparing for the event, Graves enlisted support from a number of sources.

"I opened it up to a lot of people; I got different clubs and organizations and individual people to be a part of it," she said.

The show was designed to focus on four aspects of African American culture: music, dance, literature and the performing arts.

The event opened with a slideshow depicting black contributions to dance at different times as James Brown played in the background.

The focus of the show then shifted to literature.

Charles Banks read an excerpt from "As I Grow Up" by Langston Hughes, followed by Roderick Crum reading from a Malcolm X speech.

These readings lead into the next slideshow, which featured such writers as Maya Angelou, Booker T. Washington and Alice Walker.

After the slideshow, Shalia DeShields and Demetreus Addison read original poems.

Jhante' Belt, Paulette Davidson and Carlicia Lomax began the music portion of the show by singing "Lift Every Voice," which was followed by a slideshow of black musicians including Billie Holiday, Muddy Waters, Tina Turner and Ray Charles.

Charles Banks capped off the music section by playing a rendition of KC and JoJo's "All My Life" on the piano.

Next was a slideshow focusing on black contributions to the performing arts that included Danny Glover, Redd Foxx and Richard Pryor.

After the slideshow, Paulette Davidson and Carlicia Lomax performed a dance routine.

Graves said that the theme of the show was evolution.

"I just want [students] to appreciate the progress that's been made," she said. She also hopes this will not be the last event of its kind.

"I hope that it could be a tradition that keeps going," she said.

Guest speaker explores modern Buddhist ethics

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Professor of philosophy at Shippensburg University, Dr. Douglas Birsch, brought his knowledge of Buddhist Ethics to the Haven on Feb. 23 with his presentation "Buddhist Ethics and the New Millennium."

The presentation was made possible by the Lock Haven University Foundation and the Ethics Center.

Shippensburg University did not offer any regularly taught course featuring religion before Birsch's class.

He initiated all of the religion-based courses and teaches three of the four offered.

Birsch currently teaches Ethical Issues and Computer Technology, Comparative Religion, Concepts in Buddhism and the Ethics of War and Terrorism.

Birsch is also the author of "Philosophical Issues: A Brief Introduction" and "Ethical Insights: a brief introduction," as well as the co-editor of "The Ford Pinto Case: a study in Applied Ethics, Business and Society" and "The DC-10 Case: a study in Applied Ethics, Technology and Society."

Before beginning his presentation, Birsch stressed that there are many different kinds and sects of Buddhism. However, it is generally

understood and accepted that Buddha is the "awakened one" or the "enlightened one" who founded Buddhism.

Buddhism is based on beliefs that by following the Noble Eightfold path and by eliminating dissatisfaction one can reach nirvana.

According to Buddha's teachings discussed by Birsch, there are the four Noble Truths.

The first Noble Truth is that life is or involves dissatisfaction.

The second Noble Truth is that the origin of dissatisfaction is craving or intense desire.

The third Noble Truth is that dissatisfaction can be eliminated by eradicating craving.

The fourth Noble Truth explains that following the Noble Eightfold Path will lead to the elimination of craving and dissatisfaction. The Noble Eightfold Path consists of the Right View or understanding of nature and the Noble Truths.

The Right Thought or Intent combines the developmental thought, love, kindness and compassion.

The Right Speech in that one prevents telling lies or slander and holds virtue.

The Right Action requires an individual to act in a manner that prevents destroying or harming others.

The Right Livelihood expects an individual to be virtuous and to not harm others.

A person must have the

Right Effort in that they are concentrated and have a wholesome state of mind.

Lastly, there must be Right Mindfulness and Right Concentration.

According to the Dalai Lama, spiritual leader of the Tibetan Buddhists and author of the book "Ethics for a New Millennium," now is a good time to seek out Buddhist principles.

Focus on the present. Self-discipline will lead to virtue and compassion which will then lead to inner peace.

Buddhist ethics in the new millennium is centered on happiness and compassion. Compassion begins with empathy for others and their consideration before your own.

You need to refrain from negative thought.

"Through constant practice these actions will become habitual.

Developing positive qualities is central to actions becoming spontaneous," said Birsch.

Members of the community, faculty, staff, students and administration had attended.

"The presentation went very well. There was a great discussion full of deep philosophical thought. The questions were really good and there was a sincere interest for gaining a better understanding of Buddhism," said Joan Whitman-Hoff, professor of philosophy and director of the Ethics Center at LHU.

Zacatecas Summer Study Abroad Trip

From May 9- June 6, 2009

A meeting will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 11 at 4:30pm in Raub 212 where you will be able to receive all the information about this trip.

The two courses are a Social Science Seminar gen.ed. Requirement and a Speech gen. ed. Requirement.

The cost of the program is \$3300, which includes tuition and fees, airfare to Mexico and much more.

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FROM CAREER SERVICES CORNER: How to succeed after graduation

Step 1: Making the most of a job search

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In an effort to share her experiences for a successful job search, director of career services, Joan Welker, presented "How to conduct a Job Search" on Feb. 9.

1. Start with self-assessment

To begin a successful job search, you must start with a self-assessment. Know what you like to do and what you are good at.

What special skills do you have that will make you a good candidate for the position?

Also consider what is important to you. Do you like to be outdoors or inside?

Do you want a job that allows you to be creative or do you prefer repeti-

tion? Know what makes you happy.

Assess your experience in the field you are interested in. What academic preparation do you have?

Explain what you have gained from class assignments, summer jobs or internships.

You might also benefit from volunteer work or campus employment. Have you gained organizational or leadership skills through your involvement?

2. Search for job descriptions and qualifications required

Next research and explore your career options. Using the career services library or online resources, find job descriptions, qualifications and requirements for various positions.

3. Shadow a professional to test-drive your career

Attend informational interviews or shadow a professional to test-drive potential careers. Volunteering or part-time employment will also give you direction into what you like and what you don't like doing.

"Those first two steps, self assessment and researching and exploring career options, should be done well before it's time to begin a job search," said Welker. "Unfortunately, I see seniors every year who are getting ready to graduate and haven't started the process."

4. Identify your employer

Step three involved

identifying and targeting the employers that you would be interested in working for. Define your ideal employer. Know what aspects of a career are important to you.

5. Be ready to move where the jobs are located

Though you may not want to relocate, a successful job search requires you to go where the jobs are. Waiting for the perfect, entry-level position in your area is unrealistic.

Find an organization that will fit your profile and can use your education and abilities. Research the company and understand their needs.

Find an organization with an admirable reputation you would like to represent. Know the company's financial stability and

benefits for long-term job security.

After your self-assessment and research, develop effective job search tools. Make sure your resumé reflects your qualifications.

Don't forget to check for grammatical errors and consistency.

Never send your resumé alone. Attach a cover letter summarizing your qualities, skills and interest in working for the company.

You should also practice your interviewing skills by preparing questions and situations.

"Be persistent and driven, especially now with such a competitive job market," said Welker.

As a recent college graduate, you will be competing for jobs with applicants who have years of experience.

6. Search both print and online job sources

To find potential opportunities, look for advertised vacancies in newspapers or online career sites like CollegeCentral.

Use large job posting sites and small targeted sites. Don't be afraid to contact employers directly either; it shows you took the initiative and have the determination.

Set aside time to search, even if this means a few hours a week.

You need to take an active approach because the perfect job will not come to you.

Do not lose hope and be persistent

Step 2: How to survive a job interview

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Interviews can be a nerve-racking experience for recent graduates but Joan Welker, director of career services, gave students some helpful information for a successful interview during her presentation of "Interviewing to Win" on Feb. 17.

To be considered as a potential employee for the company that is interviewing you, you need to be confident.

Preparation is everything. Identify your main strengths and weaknesses.

If your resumé lists that you are very persuasive or have strong leadership skills, be able to prove it with supporting evidence.

The more information you have to support your abilities, the better.

Be prepared to answer questions about the company or organization. You may be asked to explain what you know about the company or the image

they try to represent.

Prior to the interview, research the company history, background information and mission. Explain how you understand the position and where you fit in working with the company.

Before the interview, prepare and review questions.

An employer is likely to ask you if you have any questions for them. Avoid 'me' questions like "do you pay for graduate school?"

Instead re-word your question to ask if the employer encourages continuing education. Let them choose how they would like to handle the question.

Ask questions to show your interest in the organization.

Also be aware of the going salary for the job you're interviewing for. Instead of setting a solid figure, offer a price range. Be realistic. Consider your experience and what it's worth.

Research the average pay for an entry-level position and for those that require experience. Geographic location has a

large impact on your salary as well.

When an employer asks about your weakness-

cific weaknesses that you recognize and what you can do to overcome them. This gives you the oppor-

ate a candidate based on several categories: career goals and objectives, education and achievements, experience and transferrable skills.

Be able to answer questions about where you see yourself in five years. Explain how your education and achievements will be beneficial to the organization.

Your experience and transferrable skills will have the most impact on the decision process.

Be concise, specific and confident when answering questions.

No one knows you better than yourself.

Know what your body language is saying by being aware of nervous habits like fidgeting or eye-wandering.

There are several other ways to an unsuccessful interview. A lack of enthusiasm says a lot about someone's character. A lack of direction and goals can show an employer that you aren't the right person for the job.

Do not lie to the employer; claiming you have computer skills and then not being able to

prove it will be embarrassing and detrimental during the interview.

Remember that you want to project a professional image. "This means the minute you step out of your car into the parking lot," said Welker.

Dress professionally and refrain from bringing your cell phone.

If you need to have it for emergency reasons, put it on silent or turn it off. It is rude and distracting for a call or text message to interrupt an interview. It is also considered distracting to chew gum during an interview as well.

Lastly, collect business cards and contact information before the interview is over.

Ask the interviewer what the next step is in the process, and if you can call for follow-up information.

Send a thank-you letter shortly after the interview. These are good personable skills and can serve to remind the employer exactly who you are.

For a successful interview, make sure to:

- Come prepared to impress
- Provide supporting evidence for your skills;
- Be prepared to answer questions about organization;
- Prepare and review questions for employer;
- Be aware of the going salary for the job;
- Be able to know where you will be in five years;
- Know what your body language is saying;
- Project a professional image;
- Ask interviewer what the next step is; call for follow-up information.

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Lock Haven University's Filmmakers and Artists

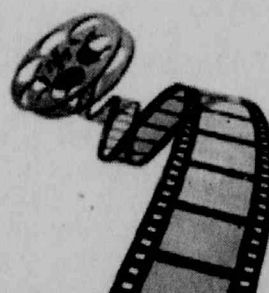
Alliance Organization

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Look no further! Our classifieds section features ads from many landlords in town that are looking for students just like you to rent for next year!

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Personals

Happy 22nd Birthday to our very own Christina Shuman!

We wish you nothing but the best today!

Happy Belated Birthday Ashley Frye!

Hope you had an awesome birthday and many many more!

Tired of boring meetings of just sitting around and talking?

The Film Club understands that! Instead of sitting around a classroom, why not get out there and get hands on experience filming! The Film Club this semester will be filming short movies that hopefully we can proudly show to our fellow students here on campus!

Please contact James Blankenfeld at jblanken@lhup.edu or Kelly Monks at kmonks@lhup.edu if this is something you'd be interested in!

Have a funny, embarrassing story about one of your friends?

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Have a friend that you would like to make a birthday wish to or just want to say hi to someone?

They can all be here! Send in an email to lhueagle@yahoo.com, subject: Classifieds to get your message on here today!

Good luck swimming girls with your incredible job at PSACs last weekend!

Congrats Amanda Palmer for breaking 2 school records!

This day in history:

February 26, 1919: The Grand Canyon National Park was established.

February 26, 1993:

A bomb exploded at the World Trade Center in New York City. The blast killed six people and injured more than 1,000.

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First videos coming this week to Youtube! We need your support!

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Sigma Sigma Sigma!

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Happy Birthday Marc Domonkos!

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

Fun interesting facts!

Most dreams last only 5 to 20 minutes.

Americans collectively eat one hundred pounds of chocolate every second.

You are more likely to get attacked by a cow than a shark.

Antarctica is the only land on our planet that is not owned by any country.

Did you know:

In most advertisements, the time displayed on a watch or clock is usually 10:10. Check it out next time you see an ad with a time, it's true!

Hope everyone has a safe and fun spring break! And good news, when you come back to school, we only have another 8 more weeks until the end of the semester!

Now there's something to be excited about when you are relaxing on the sunny beaches in the nice hot sun! Enjoy everyone!

Congratulations Stacey Borgia on achieving an amazing All-American status for your performance this senior year for the Lady Eagles volleyball!

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, Thanks for a great show the other night at Caffeine Nation! 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:

The tongue is the strongest muscle in the human body.

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.

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-Henry Ward Beecher

"Do you know the difference between education and experience? Education is when you read the fine print; experience is what you get when you don't."

-Pete Seeger

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.

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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!

To find out how you can obtain an internship that will give you the experience and then motivation that you need for the real life work world, stop by Career Services in Ackley 114.

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

Laptops initiate slacking

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If you look into any class at Lock Haven University you will find that at least a hand full of students will be typing away on their laptops. LHU has made it mandatory that all new students have laptops, either by purchasing one or renting one from the university.

The idea behind this is that it will allow students and faculty to have a better classroom experience. The university sees this idea as being beneficial to both sides in the educational process.

From the students side of things, having their laptops will let them take part in class activities without them leaving their desks. This also lets the students all take part in the exercises all at once; instead of only having one student go up to the chalkboard, the whole class can participate.

Laptops for the students also allow the students to have two options when taking notes. The students can take their notes the traditional way with a notebook and pencil or they can choose to have their notes be typed and saved onto the laptop.

This is great for those of us who have sloppy

handwriting as it is, let alone when trying to rush and get the thought down before the professor moves on to another point. It also is better for those who can type faster than they can write by hand.

The professors are also supposed to be aided by the students having laptops in the classes. The professors can now put notes and their slide shows on the internet which allows them to move quicker through the slides instead of waiting for students copy it; the students can have the notes for the day with them and they can open them up before class even starts.

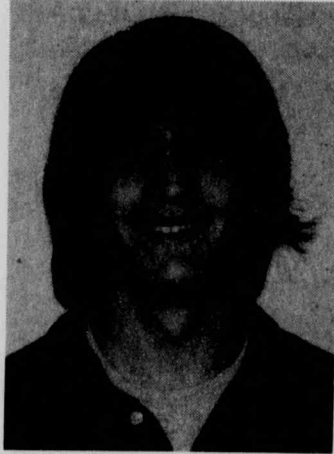
Laptops also let the professors do more interactive activities by looking for things on the internet that the whole class can do together. This will help the professors meet the different learning styles of all students by putting a interactive type of learning in their lesson plans.

This is how the laptops in the classroom are supposed to work, but does it really? From my observations I think that the laptops actually take away from the learning process.

You will see students typing away on their laptops when you enter the classroom as the professor is lecturing, but are they taking down the notes,

probably not.

If you were to go behind the students you would probably think that you were actually in the student's dorm room, not



Joe Stender

their class. This is because the student will be checking their e-mail, updating their Facebook/MySpace profile or chatting with their friends.

The students are not paying any attention to the professor or the lesson for the day, they are too busy in their own world to care what is going on in class. The students are now not just day dreaming but are actively ignoring the class.

If students were not allowed to have their laptops then they would be sleeping and the professor could note their poor behavior in class, but now

unless the professor physically goes to the back of the class there is no way to know what the students are actually doing.

Students could be doing anything, they could be taking notes with the class or they could be surfing the internet.

Professors are not ignorant to what students are using their laptops in class to do either. I have actually had professors tell my class on the first day of classes to leave our laptops at home. They tell us that there is no need to bring them and that they will just distract us from what the class is doing.

As you can see, professors were teaching before the university wanted to incorporate laptops into the classroom and they really have not adjusted or made any changes to their classes, so they do not feel any need for the new technology.

Perhaps the laptops will serve a greater purpose down the road but now they are not only doing what they are supposed to do, but they are actually distracting the students from their work. The laptops should not be permitted in the classroom, unless the professor has an activity planned for that day, this will let the whole class pay attention to the lesson of the day.

Thumbs Up . . .



or



Thumbs Down . . .

Thumbs Up . . .

to the United States Mint who introduced a new coin into circulation on Tuesday. The coin will feature jazz musician, Duke Ellington.

By placing Ellington on the coin, he becomes the first African-American to be on a coin by himself. The new Washington D.C. quarter still has George Washington on it, but features Ellington on the reverse side.

The other nominees for the quarter, according to CNN, were Frederick Douglass and Benjamin Banneker.

Thumbs Down . . .

to hikers who intentionally call 911 even though they are in no danger and are not hurt.

The Colorado Springs Gazette reports that a decision will be made on charging the hikers a \$500 fee for their calls if they are found to not have any injury.

Apparently the hikers are calling the emergency service because they are too tired to walk down Pikes Peak after hiking to the top.

"Some of the people just say, 'I want to get to the top of this mountain,' and they don't realize that they have to get back down," said highway manager Jack Glavan.

Letters to the Editor

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Dear Editor,

In your last edition I noted that there was an article regarding a two game suspension of men's basketball coach, John Wilson, Jr. After reading the article I was very confused as to why coach Wilson was serving a two game suspension when, at least according to the article, he simply did what any coach would do—put an eligible player into a game that had academic clearance to play.

The article noted that an inadvertent error caused the player, Justin Wilson, to be academically cleared to play basketball and that the administration of the institution in a rush to judgment sent erroneous facts to the NCAA indicating that Coach Wilson was to blame for using an academically ineligible player.

The NCAA using these institutionally self-reported incorrect facts then ordered a two game suspension for Coach Wilson. It would seem that if the administration of Lock Haven University would have done some minimal due diligence fact checking before they sent their self-report to the NCAA and not afterwards they would have discovered, that Coach Wilson was simply being a coach and playing an academically cleared athlete in a basketball game.

I might also note that given the myriad complicated eligibility rules for the hundreds of NCAA athletes at LHU, it is a miracle that more inadvertent errors by clearance personnel are not made.

An honest mistake was made, a coach without any intent of wrongdoing permitted a player to play based on that honest mistake, and yet that coach now has the stain of a two game suspension on his record.

In all fairness I believe in this case the administration of LHU was the one that made the biggest mistake of all by overreacting and falsely reporting a situation to the NCAA without adequately checking the facts and creating this no-win situation. Perhaps, if the LHU administration were to do the right thing, they might issue a public apology to Coach Wilson for sully his reputation when he was apparently innocent of doing the things for which he is now being sanctioned.

I rarely involve myself in writing about athletic issues (this is a first for me), but if the facts of the article are correct, it begs to be corrected. Unless there is more to this situation that is laid out in this article I think Coach Wilson got a raw deal.

-Max McGee

Republicans twitter to win back youth vote

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I know that politicians want to seem hip. I appreciate that public servants from both parties are trying to reach out to younger voters, as they should. As demonstrated by this past election, the youth vote is a force to be reckoned with. But I wish that efforts to target young voters were not so focused on one particular medium: Twitter.

What's wrong with Twitter? First, some politicians act as though the sophisticated use of technology is an effective substitute for backing the policies young voters support.

Republican National Committee Chairman Michael Steele seems to think that Obama dominated the youth vote in November because his campaign made better use of technology.

Surely the Obama campaign's text messages and regular e-mails made young voters feel involved, but that was not the reason that they supported him in such large numbers. Republicans are wrong if they think they can win back the youth vote by tweeting without altering their positions on the issues young voters care

most about, including the economy and global warming.

The GOP proudly notes that 25 percent of Republican lawmakers use Twitter, while only 8.5 percent of their Democratic colleagues can say the same. Yet every GOP legislator just voted against a bill that provided substantial investments in green energy technology and education. If they think that young voters will ignore their party's position on the stimulus because of a flashy text, they're in for a surprise.

But Twitter is a bad method of communication for other reasons. The nature of Twitter makes informed and balanced statements impossible, since all updates are strictly limited to 140 characters.

An honest discussion of the stimulus, for example, might mention the impacts of different types of government spending, the role of tax cuts and concerns about our debt. Instead we get this statement from Rep. Paul Broun R-Ga.: "You'd think \$1 trillion would buy you time and a better debate. Clearly this steamroller of socialism needs to hit a speed bump." Twitter encourages politicians to be forceful, not candid.

To make matters worse, many politicians are inept at using the

Web site. Take Rep. Peter Hoekstra R-Mich. According to his staff, "Twitter allows him to provide real-time insight into... his congressional activities." On paper, his use of Twitter sounds good. But two examples highlight the problems posed by political tweets.

After former Sen. Tom Daschle's tax issues were brought to light, Hoekstra angrily tweeted, "Daescle/Geitner/Rangel (sic) all avoided/cheated on taxes! Daescle latest! They don't mind raising taxes because they don't pay them." It's difficult to take elected officials seriously when their published statements are littered with misspellings and poor grammar.

But that was not Hoekstra's most egregious tweet. On Twitter, he revealed, in real time, the location of his helicopter when entering Baghdad's Green Zone. All politicians and journalists know that on congressional trips, they may not discuss their location in a war zone until after the fact, for security reasons. His foolish tweet jeopardized soldiers' safety.

Thankfully, no troops were harmed as a result. And while the tweets I mentioned may have been inane, they had no serious consequences. On the other hand, Jeff

Frederick, the chairman of the GOP in Virginia, managed to use a Twitter account in a way that actually hurt his own party.

The Republicans in the state senate had developed an ingenious plan: in order to increase their membership and gain a majority, they were going to try convince a Democratic senator to switch parties. They found one ready to switch and their plan to take back power was almost complete.

That plan would have worked, until their own party chairman tweeted, "Big news coming out of Senate: Apparently one dem is either switching or leaving the dem caucus. Negotiations for power sharing underway." Naturally, the Democrats saw this tweet, shut down the Senate for the day, and forced their fickle member to stay in their caucus.

To be fair, some politicians have found effective ways to use Twitter, without giving away military secrets or partisan plots. Twitter certainly does offer an opportunity for transparency, as well as a way to communicate to young voters. But before politicians declare that Twitter can help them win our votes, they must start supporting the policies we care about.

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THIS DAY IN HISTORY

February 26:

-- 1919, the Grand Canyon was established as a National Park. President Woodrow Wilson signed the bill which made the Grand Canyon a national park.

-- 1932, J.R. Cash was born in Arkansas. Better known by Johnny Cash, the singer/song writer produced such hits as "Cry, Cry, Cry," "I Walk the Line," and "Folsom Prison Blues."

-- 1983, Michael Jackson's album "Thriller" hits the number one spot in the U.S. Jackson's album included such hits as "Billie Jean," "Beat it," and "Thriller."

Internet is changing the world

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The world owes so much to the Internet. Without the Internet, how would one spend money while we make it at work? Without the Internet, where would one go to find the latest video of somebody injuring their genitals? But more importantly, without the Internet, where exactly would one go to get all the music, movies and games they have not been paying for since the sixth grade?

It is a fact of life on a college campus that almost every personal computer contains some sort of "illegally" obtained file. Whether it's the latest Nelly single, a poorly captured copy of "Underworld," or that million-dollar software your class requires, it always shimmies its way onto campus computers eventually. And while Napster's heyday ended last decade, there is always a way to find any digital material free of charge.

In 2001, Bram Cohen invented a peer-to-peer file sharing protocol that he dubbed BitTorrent. This new method of distribution enabled thousands of people to simultaneous-

ly share and download the same file at rapid speeds without the centralized hub required for other methods. The only catch was there needed to be Web sites from which to download the small files that would power the downloading through BitTorrent programs.

At that time, numerous Web sites sprung up to battle for supremacy, but years later, one would clearly take reign as the largest, The Pirate Bay. Alexa Internet ranks The Pirate Bay Web site as the 109th most popular on the Internet. From their enormous site, one can find almost anything they desire whether that be a random Spider Man comic or the complete Josh Groban discography.

Of course, running a site such as this is not without great peril. Copyright holders tend to not take kindly to the free distribution of their material. During the nearly six years of the Web site's existence, it has been raided by authorities, hacked and widely condemned. It all comes with being what the Los Angeles Times called, "the most visible member of a burgeoning international anti-copyright — or pro-piracy — movement."

In recent months though, Swedish officials (the servers for the site are located in Stockholm)

have brought four key members of The Pirate Bay team to trial because of what they perceive to be their intentional facilitation of copyright infringement. The legalities of what they have been charged with have been beaten to death over the last 10 years, but what is unique in this situation is the defendant's ability to create a mockery of the court system.

On their Web site dedicated to covering their trial, a great deal of their posts are related to a massive party they were having last Friday. Earlier last week, after their lawyer deployed what is now known as, "The King Kong Defense," which boils down to the necessity of the prosecution proving direct interaction between the site owners and users, they posted a jocular image on their Web site front page featuring said mammoth gorilla. This does not appear to be a group of people greatly concerned with the criminal and civil processes of their home country.

Therein lies the beauty of the Internet. It has not only created all the obvious implications, but it has created a class of people, usually quite young, who are rapidly changing the world from backrooms and basements. The advent of file sharing has made "criminal master-

minds" who are causing "worldwide chaos" out of 20-year-old computer programmers too cheap or poor to go buy the change they wanted. To change the world, one used to have to cross the Alps with some elephants. Now, one can simply leak the newest Linkin Park album online and tell good jokes.

Like Dennis the Menace annoying Mr. Wilson, there is a great deal of humor in watching a bunch of young, poor computer programmers flummox some of the wealthiest people in the world. It may not be right, but it is basically unstoppable and is undeniably changing things. The Pirate Bay trial is effectively showing the impossibility of attempting to prosecute a few people for the actions of millions.

There were never many jokes at the actual O.J. Simpson trial, and Bernard Madoff sure is not laughing off his Ponzi scheme finally catching up to him; however, a group of guys in Sweden are facing the rage of thousands of rich, powerful and angry men and have responded with nothing but well-timed quips. If the crimes of the many must be paid for by the few, then it is nice to know that they still find time to throw a party between all their sufferings.

Politics invade comics

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Art is reproducible and mass-marketed, but even the "lowest" media incorporates the prevalent issues of the day and sometimes even change the minds of those involved.

Art is a medium—it represents a culture and its ideals. However, art can be both high and low, and nowadays, the low culture seems to be winning out. Comic books are a "low" art form, and yet they are a distinctive means of communication.

They are reproducible and able to reach the masses, and maybe that is why they are so looked down upon. Last weekend at the New York Comic Convention (also known as ComicCon) this base society of comic books showed that even the "lowest" art form reflects the society upon which it is based on.

Art is reproducible and mass-marketed, but even the "lowest" media incorporates the prevalent issues of the day and sometimes even change the minds of those involved. Comics reflect society, regardless of class, age, and gender.

Comic books are not impressionist paintings or

classical Greek sculptures. They're mostly not one-of-a-kind and priceless (though who wouldn't want the original Superman strip?). Many people can afford to buy a comic book, and that is why the medium is considered below other art.

However, mass availability has its advantages. Comic books have created obsessive fans and complete genres of entertainment, and movies are a prime example. Movies bring millions of fans together to enjoy one experience. The people's recognition of comic books give them and their characters the power to reach greater populations and influence their opinions to some extent. Everyone knows the X-Men. Everyone knows Clark Kent.

People think that all comic books are about superheroes and frivolous adventures, but nowadays, the world of comics has welcomed more serious material into its lineup. Though everyone associates comic books with Spider-Man, Superman, Batman and Wonder Woman, there's much more teeming beneath the surface.

Spider-Man is no longer just a hero fighting bad guys in an imaginary world. The new Marvel Spider-Man issue pictures President Barack Obama on the cover. In the story, Spider-Man meets Obama

and even talks basketball with him. The comic-book art form allows everyone from an adult to a toddler to enjoy a one-on-one session with the president. A comic book reader feels more connected with the president by seeing him chat with his favorite superhero.

The mass production of comic books has allowed even politicians to reach more supporters. In the past, comics were the satirical enemies of public figures—now politicians are patrons of the medium. Indeed, a writer and artist even hitched on to Obama's staff during the election tour.

They documented everything that happened so they could put it into graphic novel form. Throughout the book, Hillary Clinton, John McCain, Joe Biden and many others are featured. Both Clinton and McCain have eerie lines and angles on their faces which make the audience cringe—the visual informs its readers while also subtly shaping their attitude towards different political figures.

For Obama, the great accessibility of graphic novels and comics like Spider-Man helped him win over supporters that he perhaps couldn't have reached otherwise.

Politics have not only invaded comics, but also the associated merchan-

dise. Even without directly drawing the president and the vice president, other comic book producers have taken economic advantage of renewed interest in politics.

One artist, John Gallagher, took his likeable teenage hero and put him on a T-shirt in the likeness of the red, white, and blue Obama face. Then the hero, Buzzboy, attracts both the young and the older more informed reader. The merchandise follows the immense popularity of the comics and helps to garner more enthusiasm from its fans.

Not only the artists and writers, but also the retailers have taken on politics. Alex Ross, a famed comic book artist known for his depiction of Superman tearing off his suit, did an impressive rendition of Obama in the same position.

The image has been put on T-shirts and sweat-shirts as an inside joke: Obama as the new Superman, or maybe even more than Superman. Even at the New York ComicCon, the optimism for Obama's future runs strongly in the air. Though comic books are "low art," their reproducibility and mass market allow them to encompass the current issues affecting our American culture.

"It was not meant to be racist, but unfortunately, it was interpreted by many as such. We all hold the readers of the New York Post in high regard, and I promise you that we will seek to be more attuned to the sensitivities of our community,"

-Rupert Murdoch, chairman of the New York Post, during his apology for an editorial cartoon that most saw as racially insensitive

NEWS

LHU choir members perform in state festival

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Bringing together large groups of people to produce quality music can have its challenges.

However, Dr. Craig Jessop, a composer, has the ability to unite people and create such music.

Members of the Cantori Choir along with 87 other choral members from 14 different schools came together to perform in the Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Association (PCCA) festival on Feb. 7 under the direction of Jessop.

Jessop has worked with Josh Groban, a classical artist, Rene Fleming, an opera singer, and jazz artist Michael Bubl , just to name a few.

Jessop served in the U.S. Air Force Music Program for 16 years in positions such as the director of the U.S. Air Force Singing Sergeants, a 28-voice professional choral ensemble in Washington D.C.

He also worked as the commander and conductor of the Band of the U.S. Air Forces.

"He was so good I wanted the kids to have the opportunity to work with him," said Lock Haven choir director, Ronald E. Miller.

From 1999 to 2008, Jessop directed the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

According to Miller, he turned them into one of the best choral groups in the world.

Jessop was also the music director and conductor of the Maryland Choral Society, the Rheinland-Pfalz International Choir of Germany and the Omaha Symphonic Chorus.

Jessop most recently performed Brahms' Requiem with the Orchestra at St. Luke's at Carnegie Hall.

Eleven Lock Haven University singers were chosen based on their initial scores of their required audition into Cantori Choir.

Those singers chosen prepared themselves for the journey to Juniata College to perform in this once in a lifetime experience.

"It was an amazing experience to be able to work with Dr. Jessop. He is an amazing man with a lot of joy and charisma. He made the entire experience unforgettable. I would love to be able to work with him again," said Carrie Fisher.

Singers were required to come prepared to audi-



(Top) Photo courtesy of Dr. Ron Miller. The Cantori Choir (first row, from left: Abe Nickle, Rick Garlock, Jess Fisher, Chuck Bungo, Phillip Bergeman and Kori Birch; second row, from left: Carrie Fisher, Lindsey Griffith, Cian Ruane, Dr. Craig Jessop, Katie Kuhn and Brooke Sternesky) had the opportunity to take part in the Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Association (PCCA) festival on Feb. 7.

(Bottom) Photo courtesy of Google Images. Dr. Craig Jessop, a well-known composer, has worked with many famous names in the music world, such as Josh Groban, Rene Fleming and Michael Bubl .

tion. They needed to have all seven of their pieces memorized.

On the day of auditions, they were told what parts of the songs they were going to sing.

The singers were given a CD with the music and memorized the music on their free time as well other group rehearsals.

"He was so good I wanted the kids to have the opportunity to work with him," said Lock Haven choir director, Ronald E. Miller.

Volunteers from the community hosted the singers in order for them to have somewhere to stay over the weekend.

"They were very welcoming and generous. They had tea and snacks for us every night and made breakfast each morning. They were very interested in our lives and getting to know us and it was very easy to feel at home," said Lindsey Griffith, a senior majoring in elementary education.

The singers arrived on Feb. 5 to audition to be part of the festival, and all of Lock Haven's singers were accepted and pre-

pared for rehearsal for the rest of the day.

The next day was filled with eight more hours of rehearsal time in preparation for the concert.

"With all the rehearsals it was very difficult and challenging but it made us better musicians. It was an honor to work with Craig Jessop," said Rick Garlock.

Griffith was one of three finalists in the running for a solo in one of the pieces.

Ten sopranos auditioned for solos, and two of Lock Haven's own made it to the final three.

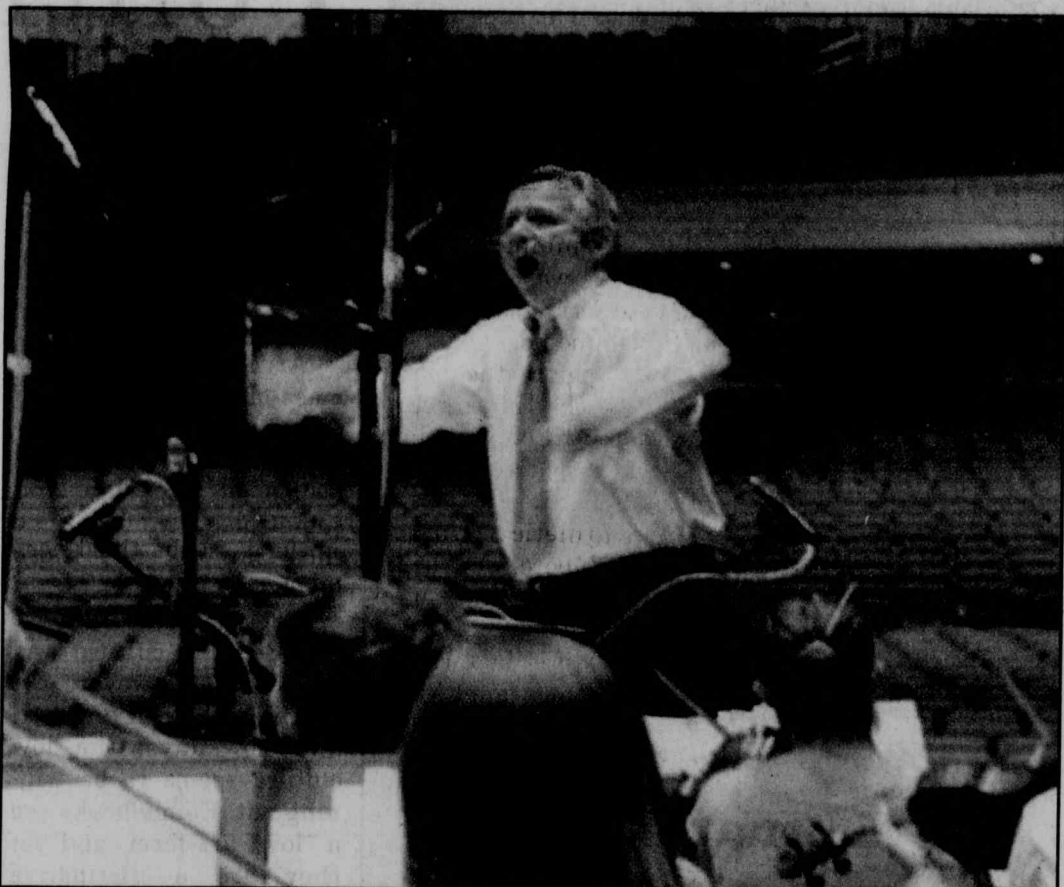
The directors from all of the schools chose Griffith as well as Katie Kuhn to perform in front of Jessop for the chance at the solo.

"It was intimidating singing for someone who has worked with such prestigious singers," said Griffith.

Despite being sick and having a strained voice, Kuhn shined her way into the solo.

"She really held it together; she did a great job," said Miller.

Lock Haven also came prepared with a song to



compete in the small ensemble competition and took home the first place.

Along with Fisher, Griffith, Garlock and Kuhn, other singers that performed from Lock Haven were, Rick Garlock, Cian Ruane, Jess Fisher, Chuck Bungo, Abe Nickle, Phillip Bergeman, Kori Birch and Brooke

Sternesky.

The 13 other schools to take part in the festival were Clarion University, East Stroudsburg University, Immaculata University, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Juniata College, Mansfield University, Millersville University, Philadelphia

Biblical University, Saint Francis University, Seton College, Slippery Rock University, Thiel College and York College.

"I felt that it was one of the best experiences I've had with singing. I felt I really grew as a singer," said Griffith.

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Sports

What's On Deck

Schedule of Bald Eagle home and away games

Today

No Events

Friday

Lacrosse @ Hilton Head, SC

Saturday

Women's Basketball vs. Gannon 1:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. Gannon 3:00 p.m.

Track and Field PSAC Championships @ East Stroudsburg 2:00 p.m.

Baseball vs West Virginia-Wesleyan @ Florida 12:00 p.m. & 3:00 p.m.

Sunday

Softball vs. University of Hawaii-Hilo @ Hawaii 12:00 p.m.

Baseball vs St. Joseph's (Indiana) @ Florida 12:00 p.m. & 3:00 p.m.

Monday

Lacrosse @ Hilton Head, SC

Tuesday

Lacrosse @ Hilton Head SC

Softball vs. Chaminade @ Hawaii 1:30 p.m.

Baseball vs. Gannon @ Florida 9:00 a.m.

Wednesday

Lacrosse @ Converse College 1:00 p.m.

Softball vs. BYU-Hawaii @ Hawaii 1:00 p.m.

Baseball vs. Missouri-St. Louis @ Florida 8:00 p.m.



Kris Glad/Eagle Eye

Billy Ashnault pins Clarion's Cameron Moran. Ashnault pinned him 53 seconds into the second period.

Bald Eagles win regular season finale at home

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On Saturday, the Bald Eagles (7-9-1, 2-4 EWL) match against Clarion (8-13, 1-5 EWL) could be seen as a special evening. It wasn't special because it was the last regular season match of the year, but because it gave the three graduating seniors one more victory in Thomas Fieldhouse as Lock Haven defeated the Golden Eagles 27-13.

Wrestling

"Great win for the Haven. Winning six out of 10 bouts was a tremendous effort," said Coach Rocky Bonomo.

Just before the match started Lock Haven recognized the three wrestlers, Matt Fittery, Tom Kocher, and Ben Hepburn, and also athletic trainer, Jimmy Moore, for being with the team and representing LHU.

"We were hoping the seniors would go out with a win. The team responded with an emotional and intense performance," said

Bonomo.

After the brief ceremony the night got under way in the 125 pound match. Nick Hyatt was down two points after the first period. In the second, Hyatt caught up scoring a takedown for two points, but Clarion's Jay Ivanco jumped ahead with a reversal and would hold the 4-2 lead into the third period.

In the third Hyatt fought hard to come back, but looked like he was going to fall short until Ivanco delivered an illegal slam forcing Hyatt to land awkwardly. Hyatt received one point for the slam, which was enough to send the 8-8 match into overtime. There Hyatt scored a takedown and followed it up with a pin, putting Lock Haven ahead 6-0.

"I wrestled well, but I made a lot of mistakes in the beginning. But I made up for it in the third period," said Hyatt, "I was hyped with the end result."

In the second match of the night the Bald Eagles would score their second pin fall victory. In the 133 pound match Billy

Ashanult picked up the pin with 53 seconds left in the second giving LHU a 12-0 advantage over the Golden Eagles.

The rest of the night was a back-and-forth battle between the two schools. Neither school was able to string together back-to-back wins.

LHU lost the 141 pound match, but picked up the victory in the 149 pound match. That match was won by Fittery in his last regular season match. Fittery won his match 12-6 over Clarion's Greg Lewis. After the first two periods Fittery had enough points (7) to win the match, but in the third period he tacked on an escape and two takedowns to put the match away. His victory gave Lock Haven a 15-2 advantage after four matches.

The next win for the Bald Eagles was in the 165 pound match. Aaron Ernest picked up the close 6-5 victory. In the first period, Ernest scored the only points with a takedown to take a 2-0 lead.

See, Wrestling, B4

Track and Field on pace for conference championships

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On Saturday, the Lock Haven track and field team traveled to the Deneault Invitational at Cornell University. This would be the last chance for anyone to qualify for the upcoming PSAC Championships.

Track and Field

As usual LHU did not disappoint as 17 members of the team placed, three athletes finished first, and numerous PSAC marks were met. One NCAA qualifying time was also achieved.

The Lady Eagles were led by Chelsea Morse and Shala Simms as they both took first in individual events. Morse won the high jump as she made it over the 5-foot 7-inch mark, two inches more than the second place finisher. Simms took first place in the 800m run with her time of 2:17.53.

Simms was also part of Lock Haven's final first place finish at Cornell. Simms along with Cassie Snider, Alyssa Douma and Meagan Wolf ran the 4x400m relay in 4:00.31. Their time was the third fastest in school history.

Snider, Douma and Wolf all qualified in single events. Snider and Douma both qualified for the PSAC's in the 400m dash. Snider came in fifth in the event with her time of 59.49. Douma wasn't far behind as she finished seventh in the event with a time of 1:01.10. Angela Pierce also qualified for the PSAC's in the 400m dash with her time of 1:01.99. Wolf took seventh place in the 200m dash, with her time of 27.19.

The other running event that the Lady Eagles qualified for was the 4x800m relay. Caitlin Burke, Melinda Liptak, Elise Tooker and Katiera Carey finished third in the event with a time of 10:28.61.

"The women's 4x 800 team did an excellent job. We placed third overall and we were generally happy about our accomplishment," said Tooker "We were all so nervous before the relay race, but we all agreed that no matter what happened we would run hardest."

In the field events the Lady Eagles continued to impress. Lauren Edelman took third and fourth in the high jump and triple jump respectively. For her high jump she cleared the 5-foot 3-inch mark, two inches shy of second place. Her triple jump was measured at 35 feet 3 inches.

The long jump saw two Lady Eagles place in the top 10. Warren took eighth place in the event with her jump of 16 feet 10 inches. Right behind her in ninth place was Snide, who jumped for a distance of 16-feet 7-inches.

"I jumped the best that I have all season, which is a great feeling going into Championships," said Warren.

The weight throw saw several Lady Eagles earn spots in the PSAC's. Alaina Leonard came in second at the event throwing for an impressive 51-foot 7.25-inches.

Kristina Hamm was the next highest thrower in the weight throw for Lock Haven. She was able to capture eighth place with her distance of 46-foot 9-inches.

See, T&F, B3

No. 1 Softball set to start new season

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The top ranked Division II Lock Haven University women's softball team gets into swing this weekend as the Lady Eagles travel to Hawaii.

Softball

The team will play the University of Hawaii-Hilo, Chaminade University in Honolulu, Brigham Young University-Hawaii in Waipahu, and Hawaii Pacific University, also of Honolulu, during their week-long tour of the Islands.

Through various fundraisers during the off-season, the Lady Eagles were able to by-pass the usual trip to Florida and finance their own Pacific excursion over spring break this year.

The Lady Eagles, who finished as the third best team in the nation last year, will be led by the tri-captain leadership of seniors Sarah Norris, Ilia Lopez, and Amanda Roosa as they make plans to return to the familiar James I. Moyer Sports Complex, site of the DII National Championships in late May.

An explosive force to the Lady Eagles' offense and defense at the hot corner, batting .329 with 41 RBIs last year, Norris is the all-time home run leader (41) and second on the career list in runs scored (125) and total bases (314) as well as one of three returning All-Americans.

See, Softball, B4

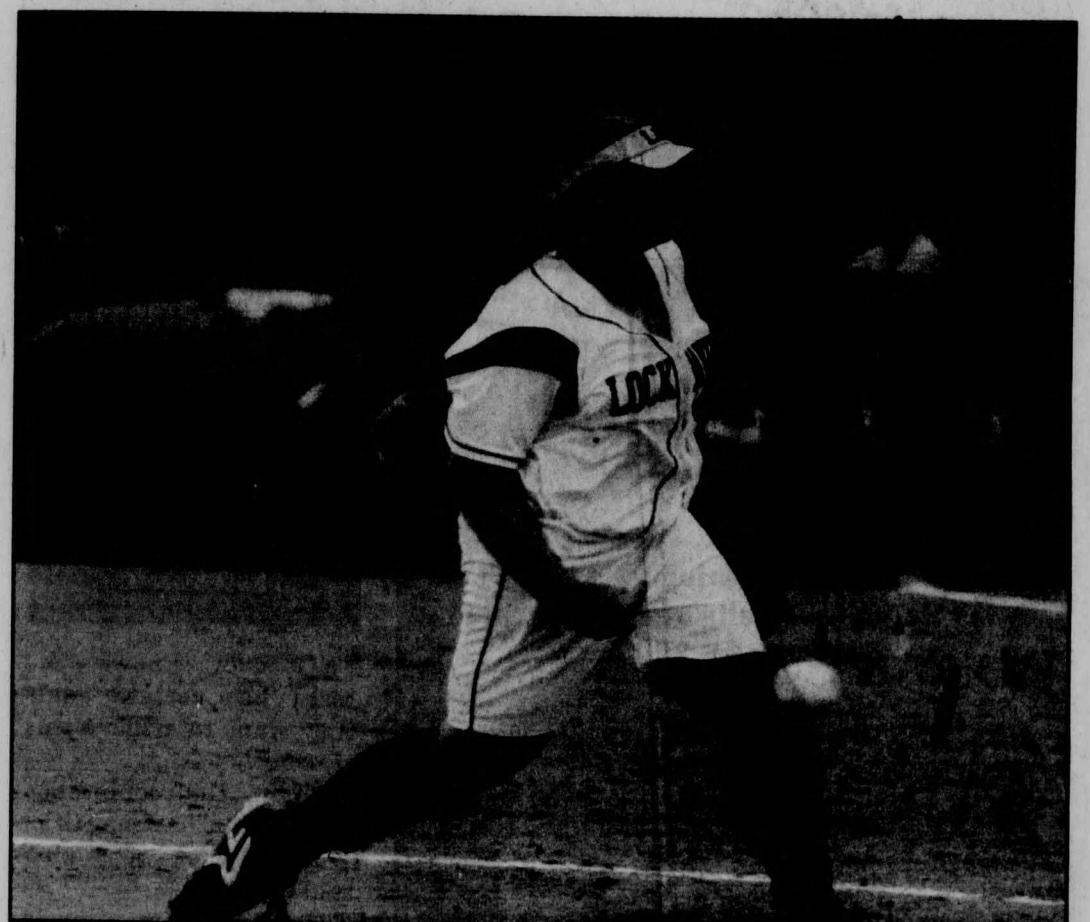


Photo Courtesy of Sports Information
Kristen Erb throws a pitch from last season. Erb and the rest of the Lady Eagle will begin their regular season in Hawaii.

Arre ties career high in final road game

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The men's basketball team (4-21, 2-10 PSAC West) wasn't able to repeat last weekend's impressive upset of California (Pa.) University as they fell on the road to two PSAC West rivals.

Men's Basketball

On Wednesday the Pacers of Slippery Rock University (18-7, 9-3 PSAC West) put down the surging Bald Eagles 102-65.

Three days later Lock Haven headed to Mercyhurst College (16-9, 4-8 PSAC West). The Bald Eagles stole the home contest with a buzzer-beating three-pointer by Warren Christian on Jan. 24. They weren't able to repeat the upset, losing 95-83.

Slippery Rock's fast-paced style and strong inside presence again proved to be too much for the slow, calculated Lock Haven attack.

"For us Slippery Rock is a really difficult match up because their inside players are so athletic and big," said Coach John Wilson Jr.

Freshman Eric Brennan led the Haven with 18 points. He was 8-8 from the foul line. Brennan also brought down seven boards.

Lock Haven shot 43 percent from the field and saw double digit contributions from Christian, 15, and senior Billy Arre, 14.

At Mercyhurst, the Bald Eagles spent much of the game coming from behind. Lock Haven was down by over 20 late in the second half, but clawed back to end the contest with a 12 point deficit.

Arre posted a game-high 35 points. This tied his personal best, which he put up in an 81-68 loss to Kutztown University on Dec. 3, 2006.

"I got a lot of points at the end when we were trying to come back," said Arre who learned he had tied his personal best when he returned home from the game.

Another Bald Eagle

player who posted a large portion of his points during the comeback was senior Kelvin McLean who ended with 20. McLean added four rebounds, three assists and three steals.

Both games this week featured the same slow starts that plagued LHU all season.

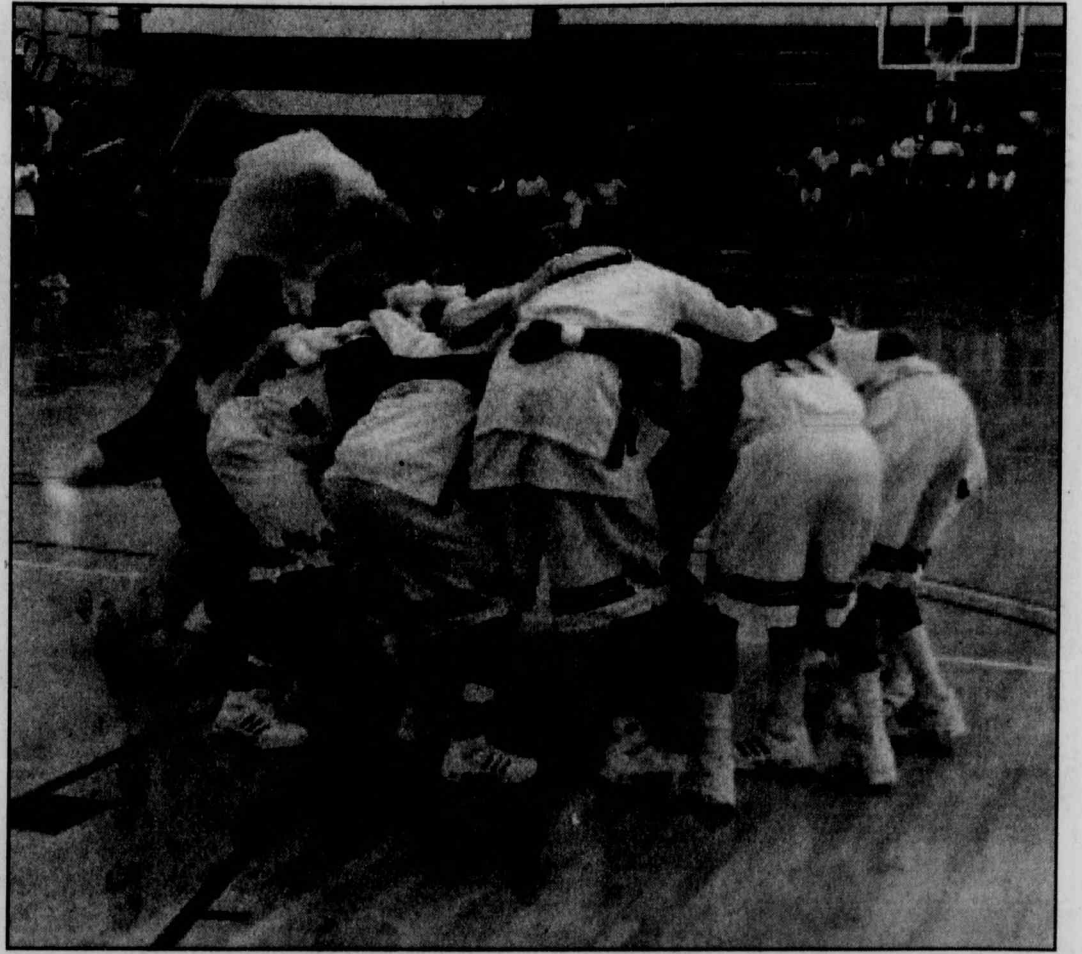
"We get off to slow starts and then we wake up and say we need to play tougher and stronger," said Wilson.

Wilson and his squad look to finish strong with their last two contests at the Thomas Fieldhouse, especially as they say goodbye to Arre and McLean who graduate this year.

"When I'm a senior I want the underclassmen to play hard," said Brennan who wants to win the last to games for Arre and McLean.

He added that he learned a lot from the team's seniors.

Brennan says McLean was one of his favorite players that he has played with in his career, noting that he enjoyed McLean's



Adam Roberts/ Eagle Eye

The basketball team and the Eagle mascot huddle together before tip-off. The Bald Eagles dropped two consecutive conference road games last week.

energy.

Arre has imbedded his work ethic and dedication to winning as a team in Brennan.

As the Bald Eagles bid farewell to Arre and McLean at Saturday's senior day, they are also looking forward to next season.

Wilson has been impressed with this year's

addition of Christian and Brennan who he feels will serve as building blocks for the future.

"Andres Carpio has come a long way with some solid games at point (guard)," Wilson said of the red-shirt freshman. "He has performed in a manner that gives me confidence."

Arre foresees a bright

future for his teammates, primarily because of the bond he saw form this season, but it will take a strong effort for them to translate that camaraderie into success.

"They should be good as long as they keep working," said Arre.

Lady Eagles fall to conference opponents

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The women's basketball team (3-22, 0-12 PSAC West) went on the road for two contests this week and fell to both Slippery Rock and Mercyhurst. With two games remaining in the

season, LHU has failed to pick up a win against any team in the PSAC.

Women's Basketball

Their last win came on Dec. 18 against Goldey-Beacom College. With season ending injuries and lack of offensive push, the Lady Eagles look to finish their season off at home on

a high note.

"We have dealt with numerous injuries this season to key players. It is very difficult to win with key returning players out for the season and other players constantly out for a few days here and there," said Head Coach Jennifer Smith. "With all of the injuries that we faced different players gained experience at different positions they might have not received if we stayed healthy. This will benefit the team in the long run and prepare us better for next season."

The first game of the week for the Haven was against a Slippery Rock (11-14, 6-6 PSAC West). The Lady Eagles kept the game close for the first part of half one, but with about fifteen minutes left, the Rock started to pull away. The score was 16-14 with 15 minutes to go and Slippery Rock did not let them claw any closer.

The score at halftime, in favor of SRU, was 53-37. The second half was more of the same as

Slippery Rock continued their offensive poise in route to a 101-72 win. LHU was able to increase their points from the field in the second half where they posted 20 compared to the eight they scored in the first half.

The Haven was led by senior Lauren Kelshaw with a team-high 26 points. Evelyn Wynn and Peaches Nesmith contributed nine points a piece.

The Lady Eagles traveled to Mercyhurst (10-15, 4-8 PSAC West) next to attempt to rebound from their previous loss. They kept the game within reach during the first half, falling behind by as many as ten but managed to keep it a seven point game going into the locker room, 27-20.

Mercyhurst came out of the locker room rejuvenated as they went on a 22-9 scoring run early in the second half. LHU managed to come within 10 but that was the closest they would be before the game ended at 68-48.



Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Casi Donelan take the ball up court. Donelan scored six points in the game against Mercyhurst.

This game provided freshmen with the opportunity to increase their game experience. Freshman Milan Dry led the team with 14 points while Lauren Kelshaw chipped in seven.

"In the Mercyhurst game a lot of our freshman played quality minutes and gained some much needed experience," said

Coach Smith. "Milan Dry had an excellent game both offensively and defensively."

Coach Smith and the Lady Eagle squad finish off the 2008-09 campaign at home on Saturday against Gannon (22-3, 10-2 PSAC West) on the Feb 28 at 1 p.m. LHU fell to Gannon 91-57 earlier this season.

No. 5 Lacrosse has great expectations

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Last season the No. 5 Lock Haven University Lacrosse team finished with a 16-4 record overall and 12-2 in PSAC action. Coach Kristen Geissler felt that the Lady Eagles did well last season, but hopes the team will improve.

Lacrosse

Geissler knows the team has certain goals they want to achieve this season.

"Win the conference title, Win a national title. That is what we want," said Geissler.

Last season injuries limited the Lady Eagles, forcing some of the Lady Eagles to not play up to

their strengths. Some of the offensive players had to play midfield, but as the new season approaches that won't be a problem as the team is healthy and ready to compete.

They will have some tough matches as they're in the same conference as the defending national champions, West Chester.

This year depth will not be an issue.

Geissler commented that this years offense, led by Allison Berger, Kayleigh Johnson, Jamie Uzialko and Kari Sielski, is smarter. Pointing out that the offense knows what to look for in opposing defenses, how to read them and how to counter-act them.

The midfield, according to Geissler, has become faster and "feistier". Led by captains Leigh Titus and Amber Hoch, they will look to keep Lock Haven

in control of their matches. Titus will look to repeat her All-American performance this season. Joining them at Midfield will be Jacqueline McConnell, Clare Gaeng and Kate Smith.

On defense captains Katie McConnell and Krystalle Neighbor will take charge and lead Ashley Redding, Kathleen Zichelli and Elizabeth McAuliffe as they will help the goal keeper.

Defending the cage will Heather Sacko and Kira Nutall.

"(On) defense we are composed and loud," said Geissler. She said a lot of trust in defending the goal is going to be important and they will succeed with that.

Aside from improving on their last season the Lacrosse team will play their first season on the new Charlotte Smith field,

formerly McCollum field.

"I think it is beautiful. I love the echo and how it stays on the field," said Geissler "I love students getting out of class and seeing a Lacrosse game and watching."

The new field will provide an advantage to the Lady Eagles as most teams aren't used to playing on the turf Charlotte Smith is made of. The Lady Eagles will capitalize on this advantage with their speed, giving opponents a hard time to keep up with the speedy midfield.

The Lady Eagles will begin their season in South Carolina, for several games. Their first listed match is against Converse College on March 4. The first home game for the Lady Eagles will be on March 11 against IUP.

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Coaches Corner:

Track and Field Coaches Heather Leverington and Aaron Russell

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Coming into her third season, Coach Heather Leverington has not only shown what an effective track and field coach she can be, but also has the experience as an athlete to help the LHU track and field teams become successful.

Leverington is a graduate of Emporia State University, where she was a champion shot putter. She won five national titles at ESU. Her distance of 54-feet 2.75-inches is the current record at ESU and is the second best in Division II history.

As a student athlete for the ESU Hornets she was a nine-time conference champion, seven-time All-American and two-time student athlete of the year.

Her most memorable moment as a student athlete was during her senior year when Emporia State won the conference title, when many thought they wouldn't win it. It is experiences such as these that help here relate with the

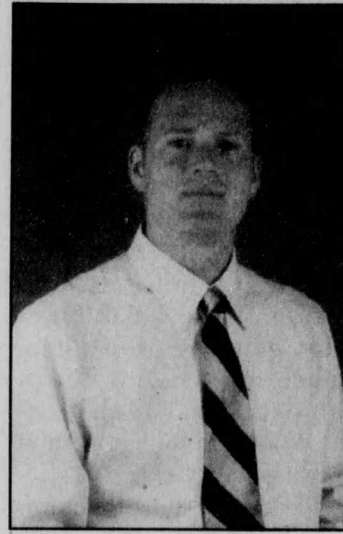
student athletes of LHU. "My experiences give student athletes perspective at trials and meets," said Leverington, something she has learned from her past coaches.

She briefly coached at ESU and while she was on the coaching staff, the Hornets experienced some success. During her time there, they earned 13 conference honors, five All-American honors and had 16 national qualifiers.

After graduating ESU, she became a graduate assistant at the University of South Dakota. There she helped the Coyotes earn eight NCAA Division II All-Americans and helped coach them to become the 2004 National Champions in the heptathlon.

When Leverington came to Lock Haven, she provided a new perspective for the students.

"(The best part has been) the experience of being in a different area, with different values. It has been fun getting to know them (the athletes) and help give them something to use for life and not just the present," said Leverington.



Photos Courtesy of Sports Information

Heather Leverington and Aaron Russell are the coaches for the track and field teams.

After arriving in Lock Haven, in 2007 she was voted PSAC men's coach of the year with coach Aaron Russell. In the 2007-2008 season Leverington helped coach the men's indoor track team to the PSAC championships and second place finishes for both the men and women's outdoor track teams.

Leverington will be on hand to help coach the track teams as they try and capture another PSAC title on Saturday at East Stroudsburg for the PSAC indoor track championships.

Entering his 11th season with the Lock Haven University track and field team, Aaron Russell has seen his teams become more and more impressive with each passing year.

The native of Lincoln, Maine is all too familiar with the track and field team. Russell was on the LHU track and field team while earning his degree in journalism and mass communication, which he received in 1996. After that he went to Eastern Kentucky University to attain a Master of Science degree in sports administration.

Russell recalls his best moment as a student ath-

lete not on the field, but an honor he received from a former president of the university.

"Senior year, former president (Dr. Willis) had all the club presidents over at his residence and I was chosen to represent all the male athletes," said Russell.

While on the track and field team Russell served as a two-year captain, earned multiple PSAC Scholar-Athlete awards and became an ECAC qualifier.

After graduating from Lock Haven, Russell saw how other programs were run and felt he could adopt some of those methods to help out and train student athletes. Some of the methods Russell felt could have helped him and other athletes, when he was in Lock Haven.

"As a student athlete, in the back of my mind I saw things that could have made me better," said Russell.

Russell, who is also the head coach of the cross country team, has helped bring numerous titles to Lock Haven.

He has led the cross country team to four consecutive PSAC titles from

2003 to 2006. During his tenure the team has won the East Region title in 2003, 2004 and 2006. In 2004 the team finished in ninth place at the NCAA Division II Championships.

He has helped 28 runners earn All-PSAC status. He has also coached runners as they achieved numerous awards such as All-Regional Harriers, All-Americans, and PSAC Rookie of the Year.

In the past few years Russell as accumulated a number of Coach of the Year trophies. In 2003, 2005 and 2006 he was named the PSAC and United States Cross Country Association (USCCA) East Region Coach of the Year.

In 2006-2007 aside from being named coach of the year by the PSAC and USCCA, Russell also was named the secretary of the United States Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association.

Russell will help the Lock Haven try and capture another PSAC title on Saturday as the team will travel to East Stroudsburg for the PSAC Championships.

Swimmers finish strong at PSAC Championships

Sports Information

The Lock Haven University swim team wrapped up competition Sunday at the 2009 PSAC Swimming Championships in a big way.

Swimming

Sophomore Amanda Terry led the way for the Lady Eagles earning back-to-back PSAC titles in the 200 backstroke. After

becoming LHU's first-ever conference champion a year ago, she repeated that feat this season.

Lock Haven finished ninth overall with 141 points and ranked second among women's only programs.

Along with Terry's sensational performance at the conference meet the Lady Eagles also broke four school records over the four day meet.

LHU head coach Andy Waeger couldn't have been more pleased and called it

an outstanding way to wrap up the year.

Waeger made note of the school records and five all-time top five LHU performances that were hit in the last four days of swimming.

Terry won the 200 backstroke tonight with a tremendous time of 2:04.47.

In the prelims of the 400 freestyle relay Terry led off with a time of 52.67, which was a Lock Haven all-time top five performance.

Terry's time of 52.67 in the 100 freestyle also qualifies her for the NCAA Championships, where she will compete in four events.

Waeger is very excited about Terry and how things are shaping up for her heading into the upcoming NCAA Division II National Championships.

The 400 freestyle relay placed 10th in the finals with a time of 3:39.62.

Junior Amanda Palmer just missed her lifetime best in the 200 butterfly as she placed 12th with a time of 2:16.93.

Freshman Kasey Campbell, who broke a school record on Thursday night placed 16th in the 1,650 freestyle with a time of 18:19.44.

The PSAC Championships kicked off Thursday night at Cumberland Valley High School in Mechanicsburg, Pa. and are were hosted by California University.

Yesterday proved to be one of finest days in LHU swimming history.

Leading the way on Saturday was Terry, who placed second in the 100 backstroke with a very impressive time of 57.57.

Palmer also had a huge day for the Haven.

In Saturday morning's prelims, Palmer smashed the school record in the 400 IM with a time of 4:43.99.

Palmer came back to take eighth in the 400 IM finals with a time of 4:45.71.

Lock Haven's 800 freestyle relay also turned in a strong performance. Lock Haven's foursome finished in eighth place with a school-record time of 8:01.33.

After Friday night's competition the Lady Eagles were ninth overall with 41 points.

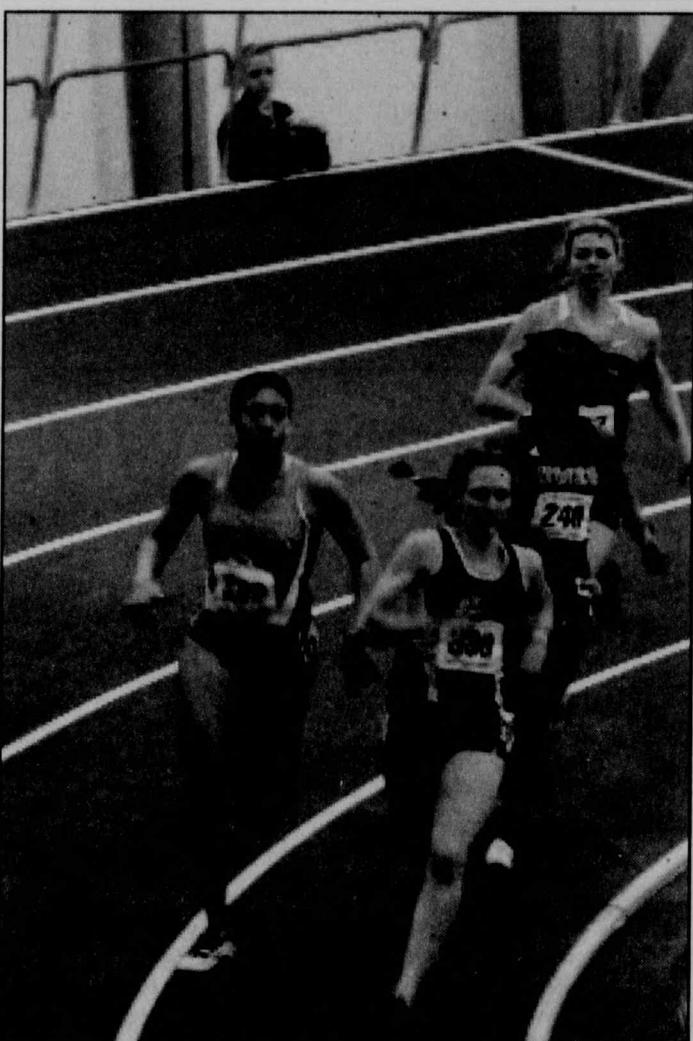
Lock Haven's 41 points came by way of two solid relay performances and a ninth-place finish by Terry.

Terry took ninth overall in the 50 yard freestyle with a NCAA Division II "B" cut time of 24.42.

The Haven got 32 team-points from its 200 yard freestyle and 400 IM relay teams.

LHU was 10th in the 200 yard freestyle relay with a time of 1:40.90 and the Lady Eagles foursome placed ninth in the 400 IM relay with a time of 4:07.38

Kicking off competition at the conference championships on Thursday night was Campbell, who was the only Lady Eagle to hit the pool and she made her swim a memorable one. Competing in the 1,000 yard freestyle, Campbell broke the Haven's second-oldest school record with a time of 10:57.12. Campbell finished 18th in 29-person field. The four-day PSAC Championship meet wrapped up today at Cumberland Valley.



Kris Glad/ Eagle Eye

Shala Simms runs in the 800meter dash. Simms placed first in the event.

ing up. "We're definitely looking forward to competing well, and possibly shooting for a few PSAC team titles, as well as great individual titles and performances," said freshman runner Nathan Zondlo.

Both coaches are looking forward to the championships this weekend as well. Russell points out that this is a good chance for everyone including the younger members of the

team to step up. Leverington is looking forward to seeing "great performances and coming together as a team."

After the PSAC's those who earned NCAA qualifying times will travel down to the University of Houston for the March 13 National Championships.

Russell describes the team as being very well rounded, and that will help out in the PSAC's and NCAA Championships.

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Coming back from an ACL injury, fifth-year senior, Lopez started 51 games for the 2006 National Title team and batted .335, had 57 hits, and drove in 41 RBIs in 2007.

"Ilia is a phenomenal shortstop and one of our team leaders. She does it all and is so athletic," said Head Coach Kelley Green, in her 10th season.

Kristin Erb is the senior pitching ace who spent 280 and 2/3 innings in the circle last year, with a 39-4 record. Erb looks to add to an already illustrious career that ranks her atop of all player's in school history in winning percentage (.901, 118-13), strikeouts (989), innings pitched (528 and 2/3), shutouts (67), games started (117), ERA (.36), and wins. The All-American's bat also does some talking, hitting .360 last year for the Lady Eagles who posted a 49-8 record.

Completing the battery, is captain and clean-up hitter Roosa, who has caught every game the past three years. The third All-American on the team is short of a couple of all-time records of her own. Roosa is a shoe-in to become the all-time RBI leader, just 8 shy of '06 graduate Courtney Hughes' 139.

Seeking some more offensive production at first base, four players are battling for that starting spot. Junior Krystin Montoro started 44 games at first in '08, while a pair of sophomores, Brittany Pataky and Brittany Muthard, could see some action this year. Muthard, along with being the back-up catcher, serves as the team's DP, designated player.

Adding a boost in the middle of the line-up is right-fielder Erica Eisenbise, who may see some time at first base as well.

"Offensively she has done a great job for us, and she (Eisenbise) has

been working out at first base for us a little bit the last couple of weeks," said Green who's career coaching record is 295-128.

Last year's team who suffered a heartbreaking 12-inning loss in the semifinals in Salem Va., lost just one starter in second baseman, Devin Glezlen.

Battling for this spot are junior Amanda Gutmaker and sophomore Meredith Morris, with freshman Erin Clary looking for some playing time as well.

"Again, just as at first base, there could be some platooning going on in the beginning, until we can see what they can do in games. They're all pretty close defensively, it's just who's going to provide the offensive impact that we need," said Green.

Nancy O'Connor patrols center field with no recorded errors and batting .226 in all 57 games last year.

"There's not a better defensive outfielder in the country," says Green of O'Connor, a four-year starter.

Hitting lead-off the past three years and leading the team with 13 steals in '08 is senior leftfielder Julia Popovich, who the Lady Eagles rely on to spark their offense.

Popovich and senior Jess Jeffries will contribute to the pitching efforts and give Erb a rest when necessary.

Other players looking to contribute this year will be freshman Jillian Johnstone at catcher, Chelsea Reish in the infield, and Jess Seftor, from State College, also in the infield.

Also, sophomores Kirsten Labant and Dianna McMullan, who came off the bench to hit .357 in '08, hope to get some playing time.

Highly-talented, junior college transfer Becca Bailey joined the team this year to add strength to the Lady Eagles pitching staff.

Becca, from Densham Springs, La, fought through an ACL injury to lead Copiah-Lincoln Community College to a NCAA finals appearance

in '08, going 21-4 in the circle and hitting .330.

With all the talent and experience the Lady Eagles have, Green stated that her only concerns are being able to create offense against the better pitchers in the nation and having injuries.

Bailey is recovering from an off-season ACL surgery, and may see action later in the season once healthy. McMullan, who can provide some punch offensively down the road, is also injured.

The Lady Eagles are ranked No.1 in the nation for the second time in three years.

"It's a good place for our program to be, to have that kind of respect," said Green. "Hopefully we can stay there at the end of the year. It really doesn't matter where you are in the beginning of the season. We want to be No. 1 at the end."

Of her team, Green says, "We have a great team, on and off the field. They're classy and professional. They work hard, and they're very driven individuals. I'm very proud to be their coach."

Helping Green is sixth-year Assistant Coach, Kelly Shannon who serves as the pitching guru who played and coached at Mansfield University and was an assistant coach at Bucknell University before coming to Lock Haven.

"Kelly is a phenomenal assistant coach. She works well with our pitchers and calls their pitches in games. We work very well together and I have a ton of trust in her," said Green.

Following the trip to Hawaii, the Lady Eagles compete in the Glenville State Tournament in W.Va., March 13-15, and the Salem Tournament in Va., March 20-22. The team begins PSAC play March 24 at Mansfield University before playing their home opener against Mercyhurst College on March 28 at Lawrence Field, 1:00 p.m.

Boxing wins four bouts at Mountaineer Invitational



Photo Courtesy of David Harper

Kevin Apple celebrates his 2-1 split decision over Matt Borrows. Apple and the other Bald Eagles won all their bouts at the Mountaineer invitational.

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Four Bald Eagle Boxers won their bouts at the Mountaineer Invitational held at the Decker Gymnasium on the campus of Mansfield University. The 20 bout card was split into a ten bout afternoon session and a ten bout evening session.

Boxing

Sophomore Anthony Robinson (132lbs, 2-4) scored an impressive Referee stops Contest (RSC) in the first round over Hynn Do Park from Gettysburg College. Robinson used his superior hand speed and punching power to score a standing eight count in the middle of the first round. After the eight count was over, Park was still dazed and Robinson turned up the heat, leaving the Referee no choice but to stop the bout.

Freshman Kevin Apple (165lbs, 1-2) earned a close 2-1 split decision over Matt Borrows, Ithaca

College. Apple started the first round slow, allowing Borrows to score and build up an impressive lead after the first round. But after the opening bell in the second round the momentum shifted in Apple's favor. Apple regained his composure and started throwing straight accurate punches that were connecting with power.

The two traded punches throughout the round, but late in the second Apple connect with a huge right hand that brought Borrows to the canvas. Borrows was however able to recover and continue the bout. After a close third round, the bout was left to the scorecards and two of the three determined Apple the victor.

On the ten bout evening card Freshman Mike Pastore (185lbs, 4-2) earned a 3-0 decision over Mansfield's Mike Cobaugh. Pastore was able to score effectively during the first round connecting consistently with his powerful right hand. Throughout the bout Pastore punished the Mountaineer with his

right hand causing Cobaugh's nose to open up, from then on Pastore as able to keep a safe distance and earn the decision.

LHU's fourth boxer freshman, Michaela Muthler (132lbs, 1-3) scored a RSC against Gettysburg College's Kathleen Hillery. Muthler out-boxed Hillery throughout the shortened bout, scoring eight counts late in the first round, and another in the second forcing the Ref. to step in and stop the bout.

The Bald Eagle Boxers return to action Saturday at Penn state and at the University Of Reno Nevada. Coaches John Stout, Dr. Ken "Doc" Cox and five LHU boxers will travel to PSU Saturday (2-25-09) to compete in the PSU Invitational at the White Gymnasium.

While LHU's national contenders Williams Goss (145lbs, 8-8) and David Harper (152lbs, 6-9) will fly with Coach Ken Cooper to Reno Nev. and compete in the always popular East versus West classic (2-24-09) at the Eldorado Hotel and Casino.

From, Wrestling, B1

In the second period frustration seemed to set in for Clarion as Dominic Ross was forced by the referee to stop an illegal near fall, causing Ross to give a point to Ernest for unsportsmanlike conduct making it 5-5 entering the third period. Ernest scored the only point in the third when he escaped with 1:08 left in the third to give him a 6-5 win.

In the 184 and 197 pound matches featured the other wrestlers who competed in their final regular season matches. At 184 Kocher fell behind 3-0 until he scored a takedown with less than 30 seconds left in the second period. Still down 3-2 Kocher would go on to score five unanswered points for the victory.

At 197, Hepburn was not fortunate enough in his match. It was tied after the first at 0-0. In the second period Hepburn scored his lone point with an escape. In the third Clarion's Jamie Luckett tied it up with an escape. Luckett pulled off

a takedown with two seconds left to give him the victory.

LHU's final victory of the night came in the heavyweight bout. There Gabe Murtorff only needed one period to seal the victory for Lock Haven. Murtorff trailed with less than 45 seconds in the first then scored a thunderous takedown followed by securing the pin with 29 seconds to go.

The Bald Eagles will be in action again March 7 for the Eastern Wrestling League Championships held at the Thomas Fieldhouse.

After the event Lock Haven will wait and see who qualifies for NCAA tournament March 19. Wrestlers qualify for the national tournament based on the rating percentage index rankings, coaches' rankings, NCAA rankings, and NCAA qualifier placement.

"The best part of my season is hopefully not here yet, which would be making some noise at nationals," said Ashnault.

Baseball team wins two during tournament play

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The baseball team is on a two-game winning streak after the conclusion of tournament play in Va. on Sunday.

Baseball

The Bald Eagles tallied their first win of the season after defeating the Boulder Invitational host, Apprentice School. After nine innings of play the score was tied 8-8 forcing it into an extra inning. LHU managed to bring in three more runs making the final score 11-10.

Head Coach Smokey Stover believed his team "came out with a lot of fight and a lot of heart."

Zach Schuler was tied for the most hits of the

game with four during his five at-bats and had the most RBIs with three.

Also providing talent at the plate was Mark Strouse who scored three runs during his five at-bats and Matt McCamley who was 2-for-5 and added two RBIs.

Matt Palko went 2-for-5 as well and added one RBI. Evan Petro had one hit and one RBI and Ted Stake contributed two RBIs.

Jordan Yohn was solid on the mound striking out nine during his eight inning stretch and Erik Christensen was able to secure the win in his two innings of play.

With the amount of talented pitchers in the rotation, success could continue for the Bald Eagles.

After a strong performance in game one on Sunday the team was able

to add a second after defeating PSAC opponent, East Stroudsburg, 17-10.

"Our goal is to go out relax and just play. Each individual needs to stay calm and make the plays," said Stover

The first four games seemed to be tough for the Bald Eagles; however they would be for any team that was just taking the field for the first time.

"Everyone was tense because it was the first time being on the field. Everybody started to settle in toward the end and we picked it up as a team," said Palko

Despite the losses, day four provided the players with the opportunity to showcase what they are capable of; a promising season.

"As a whole, the team was a little nervous in the beginning with being on

the field for the first time. The last two games were a great representation of what we are. We're going to battle all season," said Jeremy Lombardo, pitcher.

Palko was able to drill the ball out of the park in the first two games of the season. Stover mentioned that if the wind wasn't an issue Palko could have had about five home runs.

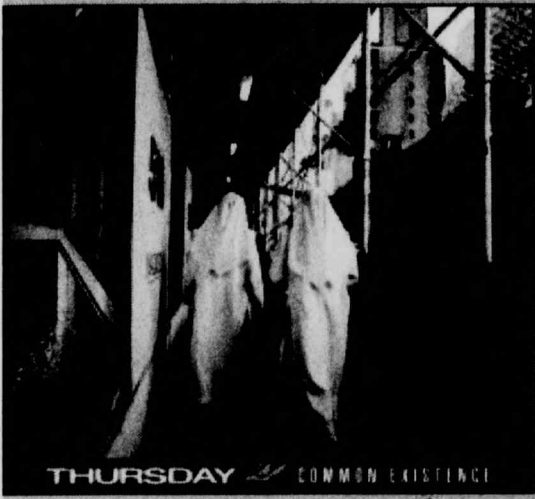
Although some players came out nervous, the team has secured two wins and a little confidence before their spring break trip to Florida. The first game is set for Saturday against West Virginia Wesleyan.

"Our goal this year is to make the playoffs. We've had so much talent over the past few years and its time to get there," said Andrew Simonik.

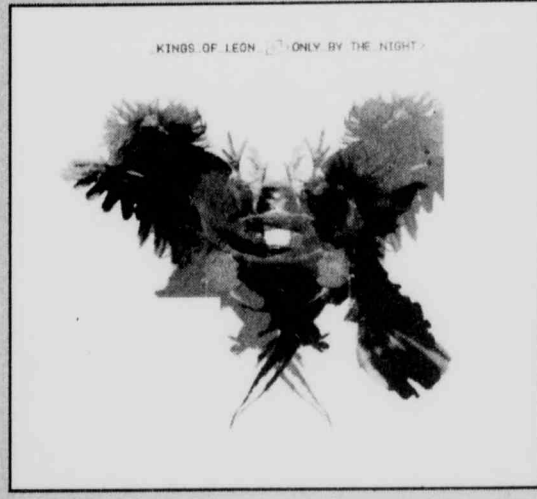
Arts & Entertainment

Seven bands you should listen to now (because ten is so cliché)

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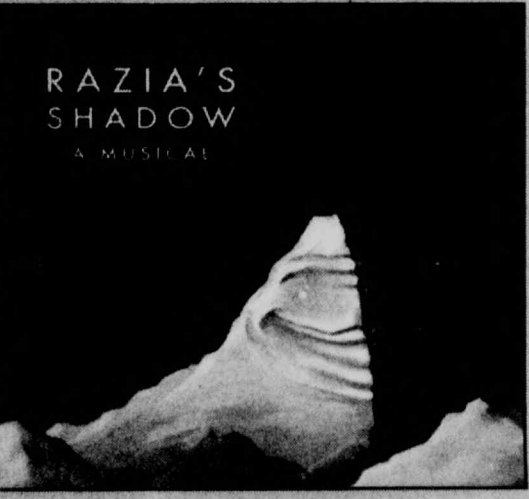


Thursday - Everyone's forgotten band. You've like them at one point but probably stashed away their CD after you got out of your screaming phase. But Thursday is back with their indie label release "Common Existence," which released last Tuesday. It's moody, darker, and classic Thursday all rolled into one. This album will remind you why you loved Thursday back in high school. Thursday will be touring until April so make sure to go see them live.

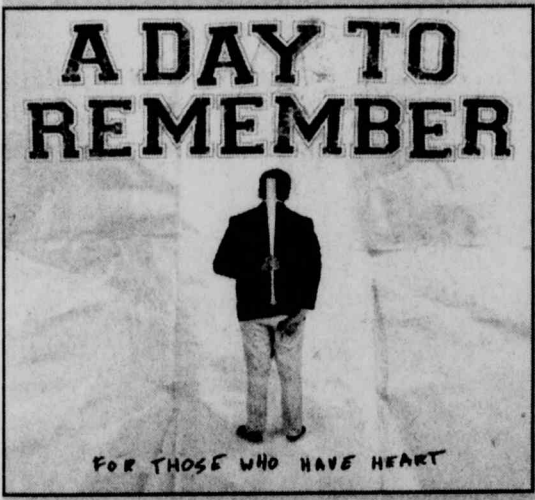


Kings of Leon - These guys are everywhere now. Late night shows, magazines, and festivals galore, Kings of Leon blew up on the UK scene in 2006 with their sophomore album "Because of the Time" and are now making a huge splash in the US with their current album, "Only by the Night." The album has been praised by critics and even hit number five on the Billboard charts. This album offers up wide variety of genres so give it a try.

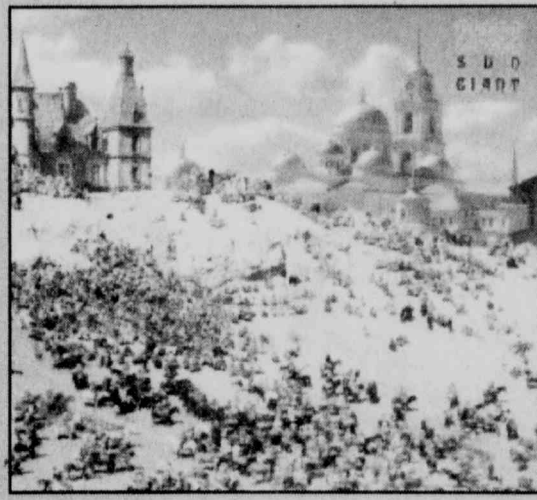
Forgive Durden - Around since 2003, Forgive Durden is currently the brainchild of Thomas Dutton, a man with an incredible voice and style. The current album "Razia's Shadow: A Musical" is a who's who of today's great singers, like Brendan Urie of Panic at the Disco; Max Bemis of Say Anything; Danny Stevens from The Audition; and very talented Lizzie Huffman. And you've probably guessed by now that this album sounds like a musical but it so much more. The melodies themselves will keep this band on your iPod for months.



Bon Iver - When I first heard this band, I didn't think much of it. But now I can say how talented Justin Vernon is along with his band mates in Bon Iver. His voice gives me chills and his lyrics are beautifully written. "The album For Emma, Forever Ago," which he released independently, has rawness that separates it from the plethora of artists out there who depend on auto-tune way too much to sell albums (I'm talking to you, Kanye West). Bon Iver's current EP entered the charts at 16 and even hit number one on the UK's indie hit charts. Listen to the song "Skinny Love" and fall in love.



A Day to Remember - The word screamo is a turnoff for a lot of people. But give this band a chance. I can promise you ADTR delivers incredibly catchy songs with brutal breakdowns. For those who aren't fans of screaming you'll be surprised to hear how well the lead singer sings. His range is amazing and seeing it live will reassure you that this band isn't one of those lame scene bands that slide up and down the Myspace charts.

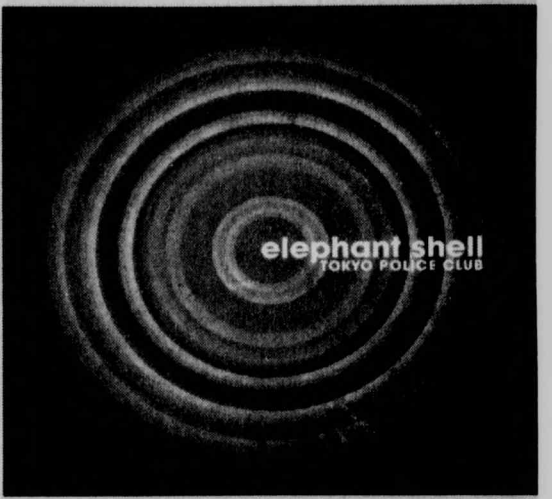


Fleet Foxes - This indie folk band is winning over the hearts of a lot of critics. Their self-titled album peaked at 36 on the Billboard charts with its blend of folky harmonized melodies that take full advantage of its members' incredible voices. Since then, Fleet Foxes have release an EP entitled "Sun Giant". For those who haven't heard Fleet Foxes, be sure to check out some YouTube videos to see how talented they are.

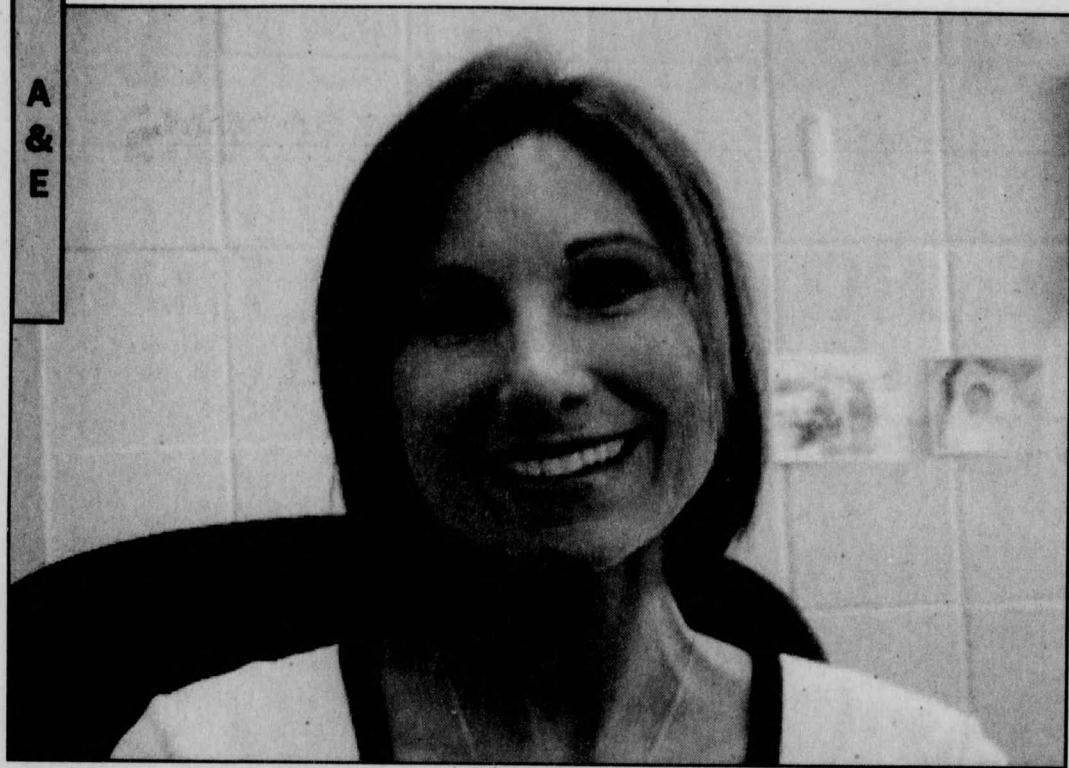
Ace Enders and a Million Different People - Best known as front man of the now deceased band The Early November and loved for his side project, I Can Make A Mess Like Nobody's Business, the loveable Ace Enders has started a new band and it will appeal to your soft side. With his unflinchingly honest lyrics and angelic voice, he offers up something for everyone in his album, "The Secret Wars." Best of all, it's available for free download at <http://fuse.tv/music/free-music.html>.



Tokyo Police Club - Why does so much good music come out of Canada? It's like there is something in the water up there that breeds genius. Tokyo Police Club broke on the scene with their hit single "Nature of the Experiment" and are now invading the U.S. until March with their current album, "Elephant Shell." Everything about this band is great. I've played this album to death. There is a simplicity to this album that makes it so good. Any song off "Elephant Shell" is worth the time so take a listen.



A & E



Brianna Rodia / Eagle Eye

Dr. Denine Burkett enjoys teaching students to have the confidence necessary to pass their knowledge on to others.

Faculty profile: adding fun and subtracting boredom

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Dr. Denine Burkett is a mathematics professor here at LHU for 13 years.

She has been working here at LHU for 13 years, and has demonstrated a great joy and passion for math.

Burkett started off her college career at Edinboro University as an undergraduate and later earned her graduate degree from Pittsburgh University.

Burkett is currently teaching a statistics and geometry course which allows students to gain the insight on how to teach mathematics to young children, particularly at the elementary level.

Burkett said she chose this career because she wants to make math fun and interesting for kids so they can enjoy learning.

"So many students hate mathematics - it is so unfortunate. I hope to be able to help future teachers to become stronger and more confident in their mathematical ability, so that they can teach mathematics to young kids with understanding," she said.

Strength and confidence are greatly emphasized as Burkett instructs her classes at such a calm and relaxing level, which allows students to become

comfortable in getting involved with math.

Not only does Burkett show complete and total devotion when it comes to teaching her students; she also keeps her outside life active.

"I have two boys: Holden, who is almost seven, and Owen, who is nine. They are my biggest blessing and I love them so much," Burkett said.

"I hope to be able to help future teachers to become stronger and more confident in their mathematical ability, so that they can teach mathematics to young kids with understanding."

-Dr. Denine Burkett

Along with keeping her hands full with two young boys, Burkett also enjoys golfing, running and reading.

Burkett has a few career goals in mind for the future. One of her goals is to possibly authoring a book.

Burkett has been given the opportunity to have her classroom manual published with the textbook company, McGraw-Hill, which is very well known in all forms and levels of teaching.

A book representative called Burkett asking if she would consider having the manual published.

"I have been working on this manual for literal-

ly 10 years, using ideas and activities from conferences, along with creating my own materials to use," she said.

The text will be used for students who are learning how to teach mathematics to elementary or middle school students.

The text is still in draft form, so the publish date is still unknown, but

Burkett has it organized and revised, and almost ready to go.

Regarding other possible career goals, Burkett mentioned that she would like to write math books, but in a different style.

"I would actually like to work on a couple of children's books about mathematics. I think it would be really fun to add some of my boys' humor to a cute story that teaches mathematical concepts," she said.

Burkett's creativity and devotion to teaching certainly make her stand-out as a great professor at LHU.

New film series: A winding road

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Following last semester's successful "Dysfunctional Families" theme, the new theme for the spring semester Film Series is the "Road Films!"

What films does that theme entail exactly? This semester's selections include everything from classic films like "Fear

to-female girl named Bree, played by Felicity Huffman. She is about to go through all the necessary changes to become a female, when she receives a call from a 17-year-old who claims that he is her son from an old college affair.

Bree's psychiatrist won't approve of the sex-change operation unless she addresses this problem, so she flies to New York City, bails her son

deceased but well-respected River Phoenix and also Keanu Reeves.

According to Will Dowd, the student mind behind the creation of the Film Series along with Stevenson librarian Rick Lilla, the first feature film of this semester went very well.

The decision to do a "Road Films!" themed series was so "we can further understand, and explore why the road has such a prominence in film", said Will.

These feature films will be showing every Wednesday night in the Ulmer Planetarium starting at 7 p.m.

Stop by and take advantage of simply enjoying a free movie or deeply connect with other students with the same interest.

Here is a list of this semester's film choices:

My Own Private Idaho
Feb. 11 at 7p.m. Ulmer Planetarium

Transamerica:
Feb. 25th at 7 p.m.

Ulmer Planetarium

Into The Wild:
March 11th at 7 p.m.

Ulmer Planetarium

Easy Rider:
March 25 at 7 p.m.

Ulmer Planetarium

Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas:
April 8th at 7p.m.

Ulmer Planetarium

Questions? Contact Will Dowd at wdowd@lhup.edu.



Photo courtesy of Google images

Bree, a transsexual played by Felicity Huffman takes a road trip with her son in "Transamerica."

and Loathing in Las Vegas" to the fairly new "Into the Wild."

If you have any sort of love for film, you should certainly join the free film series. The most recent film showing on Wednesday, Feb. 25, featured 2005's two-time Oscar nominee, "Transamerica."

"Transamerica" is about a transsexual male-

out of juvenile detention, and offers to drive him back to Los Angeles without telling him that she is his father. Her plans get jumbled when her secret gets out, all setting things up for an exciting road trip-themed movie.

Last week's road themed film was a film by Gus Van Sant called "My Own Private Idaho," (1991) starring the

Student Events Calendar Spring 2009

DATE:	EVENT:	LOCATION:	TIME:
February 27, Friday	SCC Club & Organization Budgets Due	TO SCC TREASURER	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
March 13, Friday	HAC Night of Comedy Robbie Printz & Geoff Keith	Price Auditorium	7pm
March 14, Saturday	HAC Big Screen Movie Seven Pounds	Price Auditorium	7pm
March 18, Wednesday	Presidents Council Meeting	PUB MPR	5pm
March 19, Thursday	HAC Sex Singles Lecture	Price Auditorium	7pm
March 20, Friday	SCC Executive Board Petitions Due	Student Activities Office	4pm
March 20, Friday	HAC Big Screen Movie Yes Man	Price Auditorium	7pm
March 21, Saturday	HAC Big Screen Movie Gran Torino	Price Auditorium	7pm
March 25, Wednesday	SCC Senate Meeting	PUB 2	6:30p
March 27, Friday	SCC Executive Board Elections	Campus Wide	TBA
March 27, Friday	American Cancer Society LHU Relay for Life	Rec Center	7pm
March 28, Saturday	HAC Big Screen Movies Revolutionary Road	Price Auditorium	7pm
March 30-31	SCC Executive Board Elections	Campus Wide	TBA

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Playwrite shares unique experiences

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The UpWrite Reading Series expanded its already impressive lineup of authors by welcoming a playwright to campus Wednesday, Feb. 18.

The series provided the chance for students to meet playwright J. Rufus Caleb, whose play, "Benny's Place," was adapted into a play, as well as a TV film on ABC.

Students came to hear what Caleb had to say about his play being adapted into a movie, and the success that came along with it.

Success is only one way to describe the adaptation. "Benny's Place" was the

fifth winner of ABC's Theater Award. Cicely Tyson plays a gentle woman who comforts Benny, played by Louis Gossett Jr., after he was mugged. The plot focuses on a prideful man who is realizing that he is aging and younger people are moving up in the world. Caleb was introduced to the crowd of about 100 students so he could explain the filmmaking process of his play.

Caleb, typically a reserved man, announced that he was a little nervous speaking before a crowd, despite the fact that he is a college professor.

"I started off with a trip to New York City to meet the producers," said Caleb. "Afterward, I spent three weeks in Los Angeles rewriting scenes from the play over and over again in order to make it just

right for the film."

After explaining the filmmaking process, Caleb showed the film version of "Benny's Place" to the students. Following the film, students were given the opportunity to ask Caleb questions about the process, along with his thoughts on the film and the play.

One student asked, "How did you feel about the film adaptation compared to the play?" Caleb answered saying that the adaptation of the film matched the play almost perfectly, except for the fact that they changed the ending and added one scene.

Caleb was also asked about his inspirations for the play.

"I never really kept track," he said. "There are personal things that resulted in the character of Benny, and my father

inspired the idea that honest work for honest pay is a strong value that should be held."

On Thursday, February 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Sloan Auditorium, LHU theatre students performed a scene from the play. Caleb also stuck around to talk about his work with English students.

In Dr. Nicole Burkholder-Mosco's film and literature class, Caleb spoke about the difficulties of turning a screenplay into a film or play. The class discussed his screenplay, "I Walked On A Dark and Dangerous Moon" and students were able to ask Caleb questions about finding inspiration for stories and imagining the adaptation as the story unfolds on paper.

Caleb told students that while the director of

the film version was very easy to work with, it just wasn't possible to completely retain the vision Caleb had for the script. He told the class that even though he and the director had many of the same ideas about the story, it wasn't possible due to the time frame for the film and the setting to include all the elements of the screenplay.

Another aspect of writing for film or plays that Caleb talked about was the difficulty in finding actors who match the idea a writer gets of the way the character should look and act. Caleb said for "I Walked On A Dark and Dangerous Moon," he had a specific actress in mind to play the main character, Laurel, and this helped him decide what she should say and how she should walk, talk and look.

Caleb also talked about the joys of being a writer and said that while none of his characters are based on himself, he feels that it's impossible for a writer not to put a piece of him or herself into each piece of writing.

For students interested in writing for film, TV or plays, Caleb's visit was a unique opportunity and helped the idea of playwriting come to life.

Caleb is an associate professor of English at the Community College of Philadelphia. He has received fellowships from the Pennsylvania Arts Council and his fiction and poetry have appeared in journals such as Obsidian, Shenandoah, and the William and Mary Review. He continues to write screenplays.

From 110, B8

Some songs they played Friday night were: "Waterfront", "Buskers Song", "Empty Words", "Prison Song", and "Orpheus".

"Water Front" is a folk character song written in the voice of a sailor, who is finally coming home to the girl who has been waiting for him: ["I work on the waterfront / drive the fishing lines / when the water is dark and cold / you won't find me for miles."]

Rinard wrote "Buskers Song" while studying abroad in Scotland. Busking is the practice of performing all entertainment, not just music, in public places for tips and gratuities, and the song is about the join of community and music: ["Got kicked out of an arts fest / guess it's not really art / if it's not making them money / the art police have guns."]

"Empty Words", according to Rinard, is about "words we use all the time that are abstract, like freedom, liberty, and democracy. Words that, if we don't engage them, if we don't question their meaning,

or test the limits of that freedom, then they become empty and no longer exist": ["I'm glad we can live in ignorance / imagine life without exploitive bliss / see we don't have to think of what it means / to drop humanitarian aid with F-16's."]

"Prison Song" is another folk character song about a man escaping jail, and running away to find freedom in music and community: ["I got / no cares and nothing to worry, / two shoes and a torn black hat. / I got / no cares and nothing to worry, / just an 6-string and the shirt on my back, yeah."] Rinard said, "He basically becomes a hobo and finds freedom from social constraint; it's metaphorical."

"Orpheus" is based on a Greek myth: Orpheus, the son of the god Apollo and the muse Calliope, travels into the Underworld to retrieve his lover, Eurydice, after she steps on a poisonous snake on their wedding day and dies. With his music, he charms Hades into allowing him to bring Eurydice back with him, under one condition: he must not look back to see her, or she would be lost to him forever. He could not hear her following



Danielle Tepper / Eagle Eye

(Left) Felix Noy and (Right) Mike Rinard, 110 Linden perform for a full house at Avenue 209 Lock Haven's newest coffee shop. The band encouraged audience participation in their show.

him, however, so he could not resist a look back as they were only moments from entering into life once again, and she was gone.

"There are a few different versions. I personally like the one where he reaches out for her instead; it's more romantic," said Rinard.

Written from Orpheus'

perspective, the song was inspired by "Sonnets to Orpheus", a book by Rainer Maria Rilke: ["Now this darkness / is closing in / my hand is clasped / on a breath of wind. / I hear your voice / in every blade of grass / this is the last song / our art is long past."] Listeners found this song to be particularly unique.

"Orpheus" combines a literary allusion and a great tune, which really shows the depth of their talent," said senior Jenn Sine.

The guys of 110

Linden have written almost 50 original songs all together, and have no plans to stop.

"I wouldn't exactly say we have career goals; we just know we're always going to continue play-

ing," said Rinard. "Whether or not it turns into something somewhere down the road, I'm not sure how far I'd want to go. It's about the music, not the money."

For now, they will continue to play the local scene, which includes a performance Friday, February 27, at Caffeine Nation from 8-10 p.m. They have also recently been working on a CD, and plan to release it March 13, when they will be playing at Avenue 209 again from 7-10 p.m.

"We just love making music; that's what it all comes down to. The writing and creating, the experiences we have ... we really don't have a choice but to continue playing; when you love something, you have to do it," said Rinard.

Noy also commented, "Music goes so much deeper than just words, and that's what I love about it; it's a true expression of self."

For more information on 110 Linden, visit their website: www.myspace.com/110Linden.



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Students sampled new treats and different varieties of coffee while enjoying a free performance by local band, 110 Linden. The audience filled every table, lined every windowsill, and stood everywhere in between.

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2:00-2:30pm Fit and Firm Leanne	6:00-6:50pm Fit and Firm Leanne	7:00-7:50pm Cardio Mix Michaela	7:30-7:50pm Cardio Mix Michaela

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Popular bands perform to full houses all weekend

Jared and Anthony Show celebrates one-year anniversary

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The Jared Anthony Show celebrated their one-year anniversary of playing music together by performing at Caffeine Nation on Saturday evening.

and experimental duo made up of longtime friends Jared Conti and Anthony Lalota, Conti being native of the Lock Haven area while Lalota is from the Hanover area.

According to the group's Myspace page, "Jared's poetry is full of double meanings, sincerity, sarcasm, humor,

in his recently published "Back in the Saddle: My Love/Hate Relationship with the Space Cowboy," available at all shows.

Lalota, who plays musical accompaniments to Jared's poetry, plays music that their page describes as "always sincere, but with a touch of humor so as not to be

heads..they both agreed, "It's a combined effort using mostly life experiences."

Conti said his inspirations for the music was simply life.

Lalota stated more specifically that Ryan Adams, Tom Waits and Springsteen were among his most inspirational artists.

After being asked why they make music, Conti said he "was not good at sports" and that writing is his thing.

The Jared Anthony Show will be playing at the Celebration of Scholarship on April 15.

To download music singles, watching music videos, listen to free mp3's and read The Jared Anthony Show's blog, visit their Myspace page at www.myspace.com/thejaredandanthonyshow.



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Anthony Latola sings original songs and some covers during the one-year anniversary of The Jared and Anthony Show.

The normal two-hour set was an extra half hour long due to the celebration. An indie band plus the scrumptious food of Caffeine Nation drew quite the crowd as usual, filling up the place.

Customers enjoyed original poetry and music, as well as cover songs including "Tainted Love" and "Just Like Heaven."

The evening was a relaxed one, and the time seemed to pass quickly because it was easy to get into listening to their original words of poetry and gentle hum of the guitar.

However, in the middle Jared had the tendency to crack jokes and make everyone laugh to wake them from their relaxed state.

The Jared Anthony Show is an original indie



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Jared Conti reads his poetry while Latola provides background music as another part of The Jared and Anthony Show.

superhero references, taken too seriously." When asked how their love and loss." excellent music and lyrics come to their

His poetry is available



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The band play some popular covers such as "Just Like Heaven" and Tainted Love" interspersed with original songs and poems.

110 Linden involves crowd in performance at newly opened coffeeshop

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Avenue 209, the coffee house that recently opened downtown, has proved to be not only a convenient place to get together with friends over a latte, but also a great opportunity for the local music scene to gain recognition from Lock Haven's students and community. Friday, February 19, they were host to 110 Linden, an acoustic/folk rock duo.

Mike Rinard and Felix Noy have been playing together for the past five years. Rinard, who does guitar, vocals, and piano, started playing guitar at age 14, and piano years before that. Noy, who does djembe, cajon, harmonica, and percussion, has also been playing most of his life, and started learning guitar a couple years ago. The two of them have a unique sound, due to a wide range of musical influences; "I don't think I could narrow it down. We just draw from what we like to listen to, which is basically everything," said Rinard.

The band played from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Friday night, and made quite an impression on listeners.

"With this coffee house, we have given a special quality to Lock Haven, and 110 Linden's uniqueness has, in turn, given a special quality to Avenue 209," said Kelly Monks, an Avenue 209 employee.

"I personally like the fact that we're both named after street addresses," said senior Emma Belcastro and fellow Avenue 209 employee.

The coffee house was packed with people, students and Lock Haven residents alike; employees were seen pulling in extra chairs at various points during the performance.

The audience filled every table, lined every windowsill, and stood everywhere in between. 110 Linden allowed several people to share their space on the stage, an action that did not go unnoticed.

"Fostering a sense of community, it was great to have 110 Linden here, but once they started pulling people in from the crowd to sing, it just made it that much better," said Jared Conti, also an Avenue 209 employee.

According to Rinard, "We love to combine genres, and make it more than just watching us play; if we can involve the audience and create more of that community feeling, we're going to do it."

To go along with their music, 110 Linden also had a friend project a constant live video feed on the wall behind them of their performance and the crowd watching them, which added an interesting element to the night.

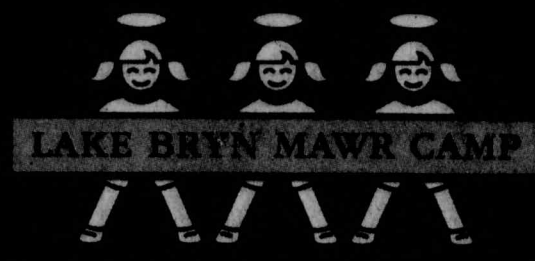
"We enjoy playing where people enjoy listening; a place where people are into the music and just having a good time. Avenue 209 is exactly that type of place," said Rinard.

A Spanish Education major from Indiana, Pa., Noy impressed the crowd with his interesting instruments.

"I liked the music, but wish you could have heard more of Felix's beats; the guitar kind of drowns him out," senior Christopher Torrance commented. An English Writing major, Rinard uses his life experiences as inspiration in his song writing; "I've lived in a lot of different places, and I love to really experience life; that helps in the whole creativity/writing process," he said.

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