

# EAGLE EYE



## State Rep and city Mayor address SCC

**Nick Malawskey**  
Staff Reporter

Addressing the Student Cooperative Council this week, Lock Haven Mayor Richard Vilello said, "there is a lack of leadership at every level in every organization you are going to deal with."

Vilello announced that he was running for re-election as mayor, but was unopposed in his candidacy. Said Vilello, "To me, that's almost like a defeat" and called it "a failing that there is a lack of people willing to get involved."

Vilello praised the members of the SCC for the work that they have done in their leadership positions, urging students to keep involved "if you're willing to do that, you're going to go really far" he said.

He also said that the more you are involved in activities while at school, the better off you will be when you graduate from Lock Haven University.

State Representative Mike Hannah was also in attendance and had brought his own message for the students of the

University. Citing "political reasons," Hannah said due to Governor Rendell's new budget state school students will most likely be facing some sort of tuition increase for the coming school year. Hannah asked that all students contact their local and state representatives asking them to reopen the budget for possible changes.

However, Hannah did say that "I would be less than honest if I said that was a strong possibility... they don't want to open a budget they have already closed."

He did say that by showing the state government that students were concerned could help out when next year's budget it being planned. Said Hannah "If we don't hear from you, its not going to be the State System that is high on the list."

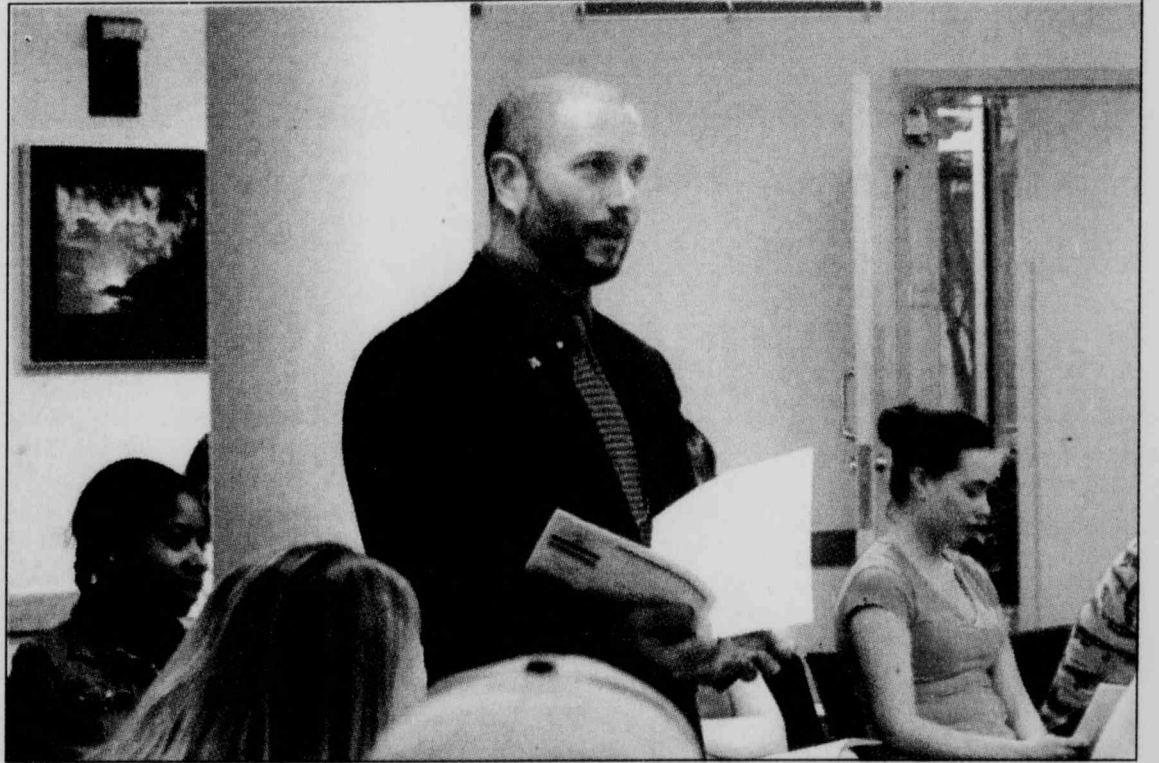
SCC President Ron Strickler announced that the amendments to the SCC's constitution are now posted for the public to see and will be voted on at the next meeting of the Student Cooperative Council. Members of the senate are expecting the amendments to meet with some opposition. To have the amend-

ments ratified, Strickler must get a two-thirds vote in the senate.

Student Activities Coordinator Amy Paciej announced the creation of a memorial area for community members serving in Iraq. The display will be in May and will be located in the Library. The memorial is planned to include a collection of photos and other memorabilia. Students with pictures or other items they wish to have added should bring them to the library and contact one of the library staff members.

Crossing Fairview Street may be less dangerous in the fall as President Strickler announced that the SCC has been in contact with the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation in regards to the possibility of having two cross walks put in to help those students with disabilities.

Strickler said that they hope to have them completed for next fall, but cannot make any promises. The problem with having them put in lies in the fact that Fairview Street is a State Highway and thus falls under special restrictions in regards to



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**Lock Haven Mayor Richard Vilello addresses the SCC at Wednesday night's meeting. Vilello and State Representative Michael Hanna spoke of potential tuition increases and Vilello's plans to run for reelection**

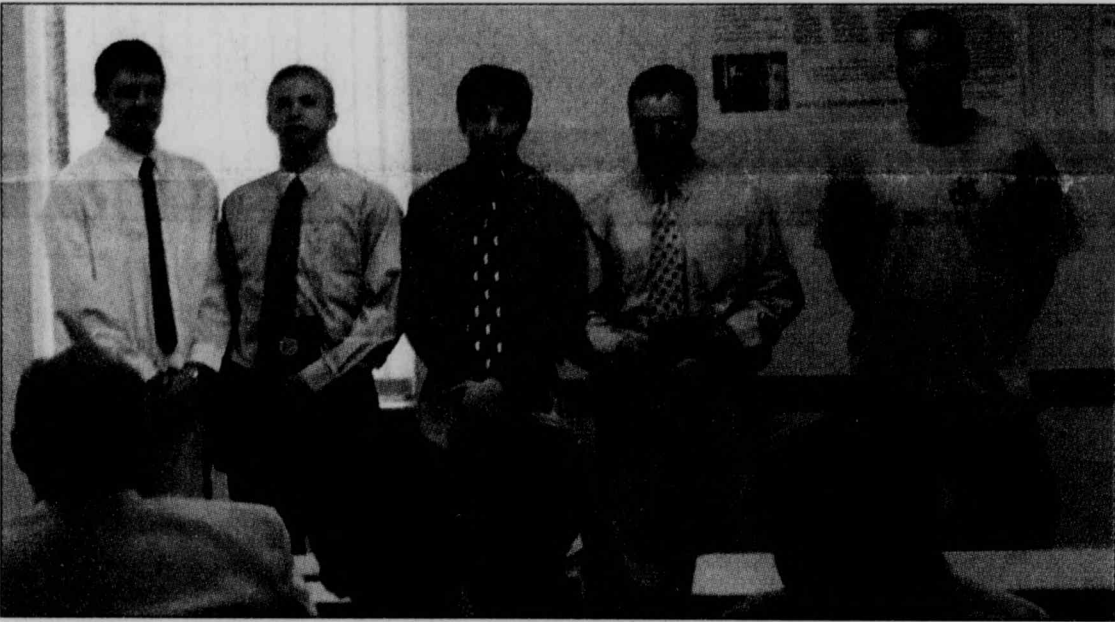
road improvements.

Rep. Mike Hannah said that he has asked Penn DOT to extend an engineering study on Glenn road to include Fairview Street.

Several LHU clubs also made their yearly reports this week. The Paintball Club, Recreation Society, Criminal Justice Student Organization, Roller Hockey Club, Aerobics

Club, Modern Dance Company, Ski Club, LHU AHPERD, and the ACM Club all delivered their reports on their activities for the year.

## Leadership, Service Awards held



Nick Malawskey/Eagle Eye

**Tom Donovan presented the winners the Lock Haven University Interfraternity Council Awards to Ryan Thayer, Chris Wertz, Sean Kinney, and Bryan Detweiler.**

**Nick Malawskey**  
Staff Reporter

This Wednesday the fourth annual celebration of the Lock Haven University Leadership and Service Awards took place in PUB meeting room two.

The awards were split into three categories: the 2002 Service Learning Awards, the Interfraternity Council Awards, and the Leadership Studies Service Learning Awards.

The first set of awards presented were the Leadership Studies Service Learning Awards, which include a \$200 gift for the recognized organization. Five awards were given out in this area, with the Health Science Club taking two of the awards for their work with the Adopt-A-Family Christmas project and the

Clinton County Services: The Key to Your Community program.

The Women's Rugby Team also won an award for their Helping Hands projects.

Dr. Sharon Stringer's Propaganda and Public Opinion Class won an award for their project entitled "Media Perceptions of Clinton County Voters," and Jen Keiffer and Joe Fromknecht won an award for their work entitled "Community, Promise, and Action: Creating a Brighter Future for People With Disabilities."

The second set of awards presented were the Interfraternity Council Awards, with the Highest Organization GPA award going to Tau Kappa Epsilon. The Highest Member GPA was awarded to Bryan Detweiler, and the Highest New Member GPA was awarded

to Sean Kenney.

The last set of awards given was the Student Activities and Leadership Council Awards. The BACCHUS/Safe Haven organization won two of the awards, the Outstanding Program of the Year for their work on Alcohol Awareness Week and the Organization Advisor of the Year was awarded to their advisor Max McGee.

The Outing Club was awarded the Excellence in Leadership Development award, and the Mountain Serve Chapter of Ameri Corp was named the Student Organization of the Year.

Elizabeth Schroeder was awarded the Outstanding Leader on Campus award, and this year's January 2003 Blood Drive gained the honors of Outstanding Public Relations Campaign.

## Diversity conference makes its debut

**Corrine Smith**  
Eagle Eye

The Lock Haven University Social Work Club held its first annual Diversity Conference in the PUB last Saturday.

The conference, which included three blocks of workshops, attracted about 100 LHU students, faculty, staff and members of the Lock Haven Community. The 40-minute workshops included speakers from LHU's Gay-Straight Alliance (GSA), African-American Culture, Women's Issues, Visually or Hearing Impaired Issues, Native American Culture, and Correctional Facility Experiences. Two workshops were offered during each of the time blocks from 9:30 a.m. to 11:50 a.m.

Social Work Club President

Amanda Bernat wants to make the Diversity Conference an annual event here at LHU.

"I thought it was a great success," said Bernat.

The club handed out evaluation forms to participants in order to get an idea of how they can improve the event for next year. According to Bernat, the evaluations that have been reviewed thus far are positive.

The idea for the conference was brainstormed at a club meeting and the club then decided collectively what groups should be represented based on prevalent diversity issues both on campus and in the community.

Event Chairperson Laura Inlow remarked that the attendance goal for the conference was exceeded. The club nearly tripled their expected attendance goal of 30 to 40 people throughout the day. Some of the work-

shops that had been placed in smaller rooms in the PUB had to be moved to the MPR due to an overwhelming number of attendees.

"We considered it a success and we are in the process of reviewing evaluations to see what people want to hear about next year," said Inlow.

Inlow added that one of the speakers, a student at Lycoming College in Williamsport representing the Native American Culture workshop, was so impressed with the event that he wants to start a diversity conference at his own school.

In addition to the positive feedback from participants, many of the speakers expressed interest in returning next year to present.

"We want to get the public aware of diversity on campus and in the community," said Bernat.

## Spring Football Weekend Dance-a-Thon to be part of Campus Craze

**Jessica Savrock**  
Features Editor

It's that crazy time of year again.

This year's Campus Craze will be held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, April 25 in the student rec center.

In addition to the usual inflatable games, there will be other special events held throughout the night. MTV's "Say What? Karaoke" host Laura Lifshitz will lead students

onstage in a karaoke contest. And, if weather permits, Six Years Gone will perform outside. Students can test their battling skills on a junk car, ready and waiting to be smashed.

The inflatable games available this year are vertical bungee, a mechanical bull, Bouncy Boxing, and an obstacle course. Cotton candy and Sno Cones will be served as refreshments.

In conjunction with Campus Craze, the LHU football team

will be holding their first annual Spring Football Weekend 'Dance-A-Thon' from 8 until 2 Friday in the Rec Center upper level.

Campus organizations have signed up to dance the night away to raise money for themselves, as well as enhancing football scholarship programs.

Anyone can sign up to participate in the 'Thon. For more information on the Dance-A-Thon, contact Doug Byerly at x2500.

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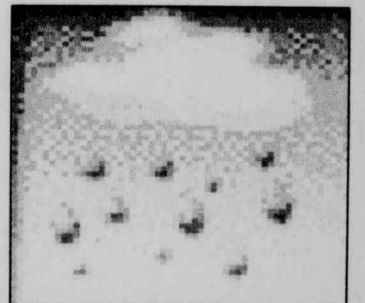
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**KJ, an LHU journalism grad, performed Monday evening in the PUB. Read more about it on Page 6**

**Men's and women's track teams outran the competition on Wednesday, scoring 3 times as many points. Read more about it on Back page**

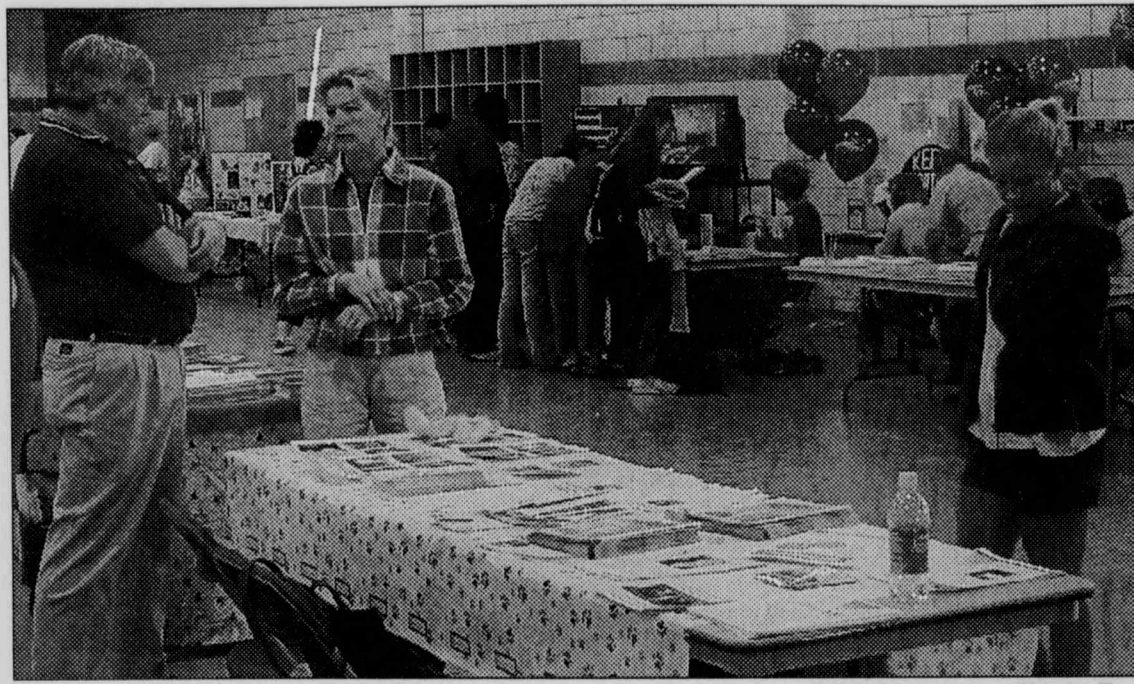
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Nick Malawskey/Eagle Eye

Students and faculty browse the displays set up by local area organizations at the health science department's first annual Health Fair in the Student Recreation Center.

# Fair turnout at Health Fair

Nick Malawskey  
Staff Reporter

Over 28 organizations and businesses turned up to support Lock Haven Universities first annual Health Fair.

Dr. Rick Schulze, coordinator for the Health Fair, said that he hopes that the fair would "increase health awareness and increase awareness of the

resources both on and off campus."

The fair, held in the Student Recreation Center and sponsored by the health science department, consisted of informative exhibits by organizations and mini-workshops dealing with various issues that affect both students and faculty.

The fair ran from 9:30 - 3 pm, with the workshops being held throughout the day. The work-

shops ranged from a series dealing with stress and stress release with two workshops entitled "Creative Relaxation" and "Hitting the Books Without Hitting the Wall" to communications skills in a workshop entitled "Intimate Conversations."

Dr. Schulze said that the health science department "hope to make this an annual thing and if anyone is interested in getting involved, just contact me."

# Speaker takes audience on a journey through space

Kanchan Mahara  
Staff Reporter

Science speaker Kavan Ratnatunga, took the audience to a spectacular space journey Thursday. The speaker presented the series of slides of galaxies, planets, stars and other space images taken with the Hubble Space Telescope at Ulmer Planetarium.

Ratnatunga is a professor of physics and astronomy at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

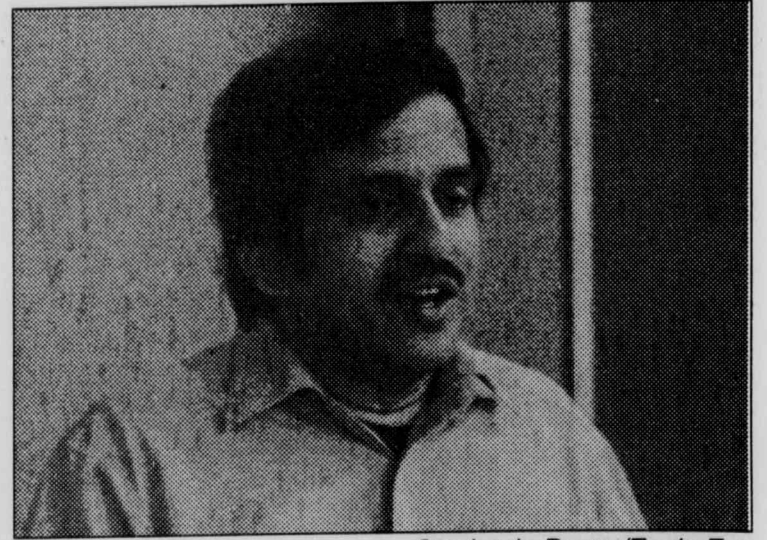
"The Hubble space telescope is special because, so far, it is the largest optical telescope available to study space," said Ratnatunga.

The Hubble telescope has been located outside the earth atmosphere. Since Hubble is outside the atmosphere, "it can take the farthest images clearly," said Ratnatunga.

Stars look fuzzy from earth-based telescopes. But the Hubble telescope can give the best resolution. "It has ten times more resolution than any other ground-based telescope," explained Ratnatunga.

Ratnatunga showed amazingly clear pictures of different planets taken by the Hubble telescope. The black spots on Mars, the red spot on Jupiter, the large gas ring of Saturn and Pluto, the most distanced planet from Earth, were clear and bright.

The HST Heritage Project,



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Professor Kavan Ratnatunga showed the LHU community slides of galaxies, planets, stars and other space images Thursday evening in Ulmer Planetarium.

which researched in the Hubble space telescope, did an Internet survey to celebrate the orbiting observatory's eleventh anniversary. The survey asked what kind of space pictures people would like to see. The result was, people wanted to see Nebula.

Nebulas are dust clouds that are formed in the process of formation and in dying stage of stars. "Formation and death of stars are very rare events. But with the help of the Hubble telescope, we have been able to observe these events quite often," said Ratnatunga. He also showed the formation and dying process of the Cat's eye and Ring Nebulas.

According to Ratnatunga,

the telescope equipments are repaired every two to three years. "But since the Columbia space shuttle crashed last January, the repair schedule has been postponed," explained the speaker. The Columbia space shuttle was scheduled for repair in 2004.


The telescope was launched in 1995 and its life is expected to be 20 years, said Ratnatunga.

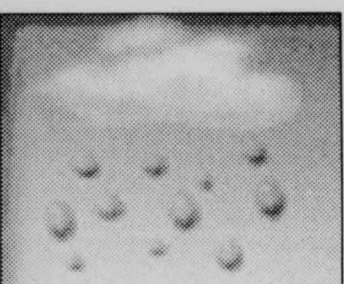
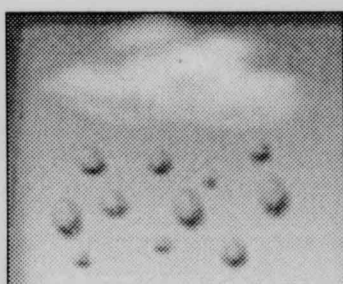
For the last ten years Professor Ratnatunga has been associated with the Medium Deep Survey, a key project of the Hubble space telescope, which started at Johns Hopkins University. Ratnatunga is credited with the first gravitational lens discovered with the Hubble telescope in 1995.

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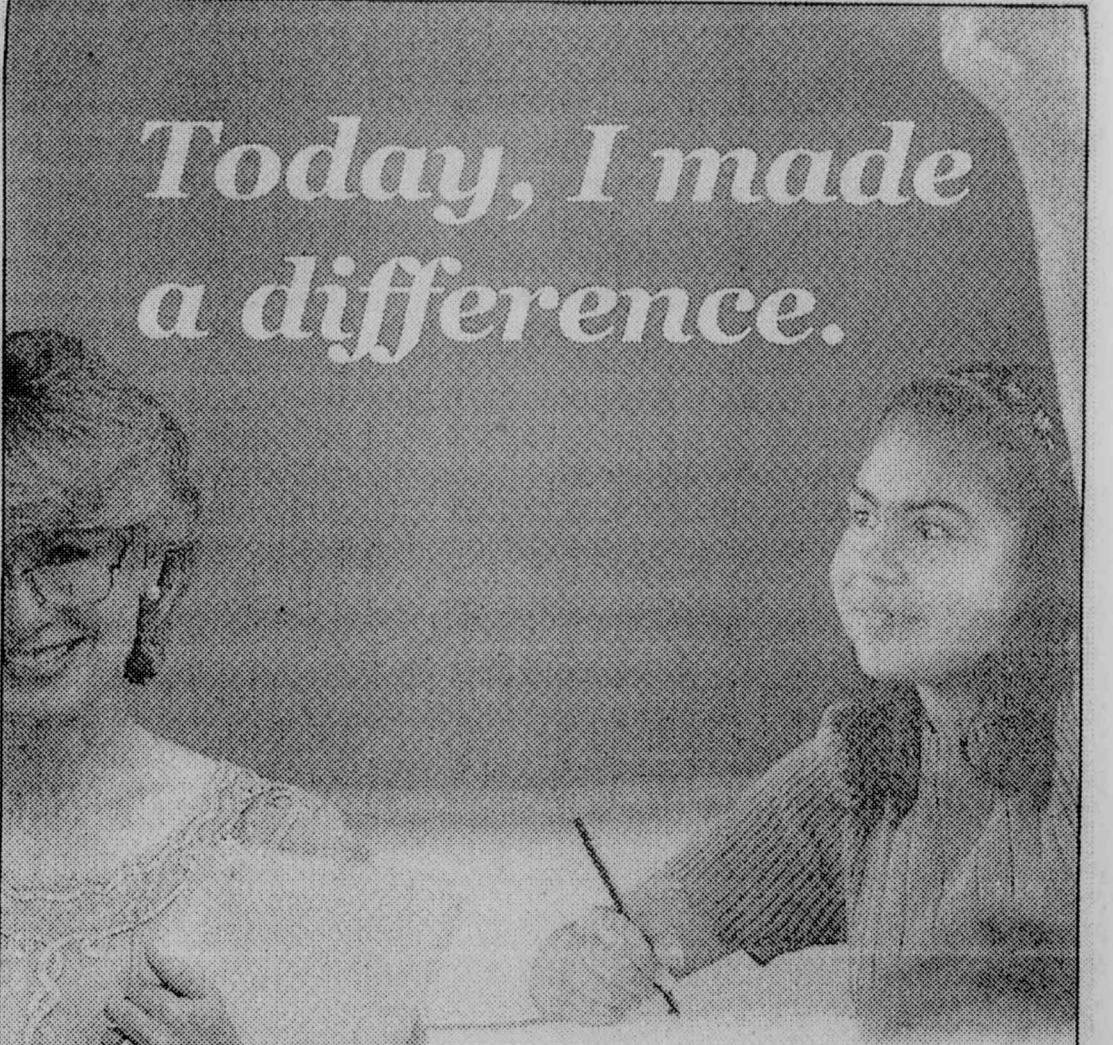
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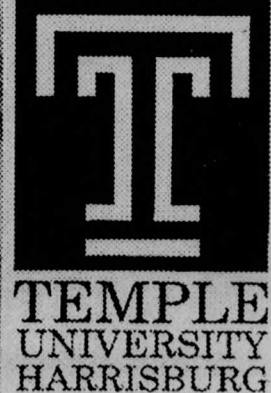


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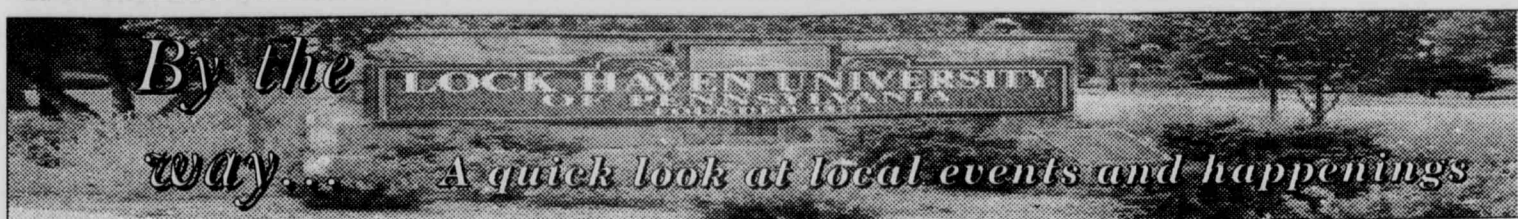
The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau had a highway pick up on the morning of April 5th. The sisters cleaned the area of Route 220 stretching from the Lock Haven to Mill Hall exits. The next pick up will be April 26th.

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## Board approves two health degrees for state system schools

**HARRISBURG**--The Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education's Board of Governors has approved a new Master of Science degree in exercise science and health promotion (performance enhancement and injury prevention) to be offered online by California University of Pennsylvania and a Bachelor of Science degree in health services administration at East Stroudsburg University of Pennsylvania.

The new master's degree at California will be completely web-based and is designed for working athletic trainers, physical therapists, exercise physiologists, fitness professionals and other health-care professionals who cannot follow a traditional course schedule.

Graduates will be eligible to test for certification from the National Academy of Sports Management, which was consulted during program development.

Demand for certified fitness workers is expected to increase significantly because of the rising interest in personal training, aerobics instruction and other fitness activities, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. Interest in the new program already is apparent - to date, more than 250 prospective students from 33 states and 15 countries have inquired about it.

The graduate program will be California University's first contribution to the Keystone University Network, which will involve all 14 State System universities in the delivery of online education and training services.

The new health services administration major to be offered at East Stroudsburg also will help fill a growing workforce need. The number of jobs available in this area is expected to increase by 34,000 over the next five years, according to the state Department of Labor and Industry's Center for Workforce Information and Analysis.

The program was designed to appeal both to new students as well as to working healthcare professionals with associate's degrees who wish to advance their careers. The university plans to recruit students from nearby two-year institutions that provide allied health training.

Students who enroll in the new program will take courses in three major areas: public health and health-service administration, public administration and business management. The university's Health Department also has begun working with major healthcare facilities in the Poconos and Lehigh Valley to establish internship possibilities.

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## LHU ROTC cadet receives national award

**LOCK HAVEN**--An Army ROTC cadet from Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania will be joining senior U.S. government officials at a National Security Seminar to be conducted April 15th through April 18th in historic Lexington, Virginia.

Carrie L. Witherel earned the opportunity to participate in the event by being the top Army ROTC cadet at the university. While in Lexington, she will have the opportunity to directly interact with the key leaders in attendance and discuss a variety of issues directly bearing on national security. Witherel has assembled an impressive list of accomplishments while still in college. In addition to serving as the Battalion Commander for the ROTC unit, Witherel is a part of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

In an internationally broadcast speech from last year's event President George W. Bush noted the importance of the Seminar and commended the cadets selected for this honor.

"I want to congratulate the winners of the George C. Marshall ROTC Award, the more than 260 young men and women who represent the best of our country and the best future for the United States Army. You stand out among the nearly 30,000 young Americans who are today enrolled in the Army ROTC; the officers who will serve in the military of the future, and one day lead it. A majority of the Army's current officers started out in ROTC. For nearly 90 years this great program has developed leaders and shaped character. Those looking for idealism on the college campuses of America will find it in the men and women of the ROTC. ROTC's traditions and values are a contribution and a credit to every college and every university where they're found" said Bush.

"President Bush's attendance at last year's event underscores the importance of this opportunity for our top cadets to interact with senior military and governmental officials. Events like this are of critical importance to their development as leaders" said Maj. Gen. John T.D. Casey. Casey, who commands the Army ROTC program, will also personally participate in the seminar. "The Army ROTC program provides the best leadership training in the world. We are all extremely proud of the scholar-athlete-leaders selected to participate in the Marshall Seminar. At times like these, it is comforting to know that our Army will have leaders like this joining its ranks."

## ROTC Brief

By Eric Hatch



**C**adets from the Lock Haven University ROTC program participated in the bi-annual Field Training Exercise (FTX) at Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa this past weekend. The cadets left the university on Friday afternoon, and returned on Sunday afternoon.

Every semester the ROTC program schedules an FTX in order to give cadets training on basic Army infantry and leadership tactics. This semester the FTX concentrated on Squad Situation Training Exercises (STX), Patrolling and Marksmanship training with the M16 rifle. These skills are necessary for all junior level cadets who will

be going to National Advanced Leadership Camp (NALC) at Fort Lewis, Wash. this summer.

The senior level cadets participated in the event as evaluators for the juniors, and select freshman and sophomore cadets participated as Opposing Forces (OPFOR) for the event. The purpose of this exercise was to simulate the various combat battle drills that a soldier must know when entering combat. These exercises focused on the leadership aspect of the battle drills, in order to give cadets more leadership experience, which they will need to successfully command a platoon of soldiers in the future.

## Come on, you know you want to...

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## Keeping respect for the female flesh

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### Insights and Outbursts

Mike Porcenasluk  
Opinion Editor

This wonderfully warm weather has incited a wave of sunbathers to flock to the greener pastures of Lock Haven University's grounds. Decked out in flip-flops, mini-skirts and not much else, they lie around with their friends, studying in the sun.

They dress up in less to go flaunt their tanning flesh all over campus. Being a guy, I certainly don't mind this summertime ritual, but it seems that things are getting out of hand,

almost too much for my hormones to handle.

I overheard one guy remark, "Pretty soon they are going to just start walking around naked. If they did, I would just take it out and [male pastime deleted] right there in Bentley."

While this was a gross exaggeration, and somewhat funny, there was certainly a dark underlying truth to his observation.

Girls are wearing less and less clothes, exposing more and more skin, and still expecting us guys not to comment about it. They walk around in their spaghetti straps and no bras, mini skirts and short shorts. They have their underwear hanging out of their overwear all over.

Now, for anyone reading this, and thinking that I am a hormonal pig, don't jump to any conclusions yet. I am still a respectful and honorable person. But, being a young man of almost 20, it is nearly impossi-

ble not to notice. Being a single young man only adds to the interest.

The eye candy being thrown out to the multitudes on this campus is almost unreal. With the male/female ratio here, us guys certainly have it made. That ratio is probably, sadly



enough, the reason that these girls feel that they need to bare themselves to be noticed.

Once again, I am a guy and certainly don't mind what is going on, but it makes me sad to know that girls are disrespecting themselves in this manner.

Now, I am sure that many of these lovely ladies are partaking in this cultural trend because they want to, and they are proud of the bodies that God has graced them with. They want to be tan, and rather than pay vast amounts of money to surround themselves with fluorescent tubing, why not strip down and

**"Pretty soon they are going to just start walking around naked."**

walk around in nature, right? But why even volunteer to give yourself ultraviolet-induced skin cancer? Because that is what society says you must do in order to be deemed attractive.

So ladies, this is my plea to you. Be yourselves. Don't strip down simply to beat out your

competition, and don't do it just to torture us guys.

Not all of my fellow males are quite as gentlemanly, and they will give out some (sometimes vulgar) catcalls. It is my opinion that if you knowingly and deliberately dress like that, you don't have too much right to get offended by them. There are modest summer attire choices that are available in the clothing market today (though they are probably hard to come by).

But guys, in the same respect, there are modest ways to announce that you think a certain young lady is attractive. Whistling or calling out from across the yard or street is definitely the most effective way, if not the most barbaric. Why not try walking up to them, and striking up an intellectual conversation with your newfound fascination, to see if her brains match her beauty? Only then can you truly know how sexy she really is.

## Eagle Eye positions available for Fall

Want to expand your resume? Need some extra cash? Your opportunity is still here.

The Eagle Eye is currently accepting applications for the Fall 2003 semester. Applications must be submitted no later than Tuesday, April 22. Interviews will be conducted between 6 and 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 23 and Thursday, April 23.

Positions that the Eagle Eye is still accepting applications for are: Features Editor (1), Classifieds Editor (1), Copy Editor (1), Circulation Manager (1), Ad Sales (2), and Staff Reporter (4). More information about these positions can be acquired by calling the Eagle Eye at x2334 or e-mailing us at lhueagleeye@hotmail.com.

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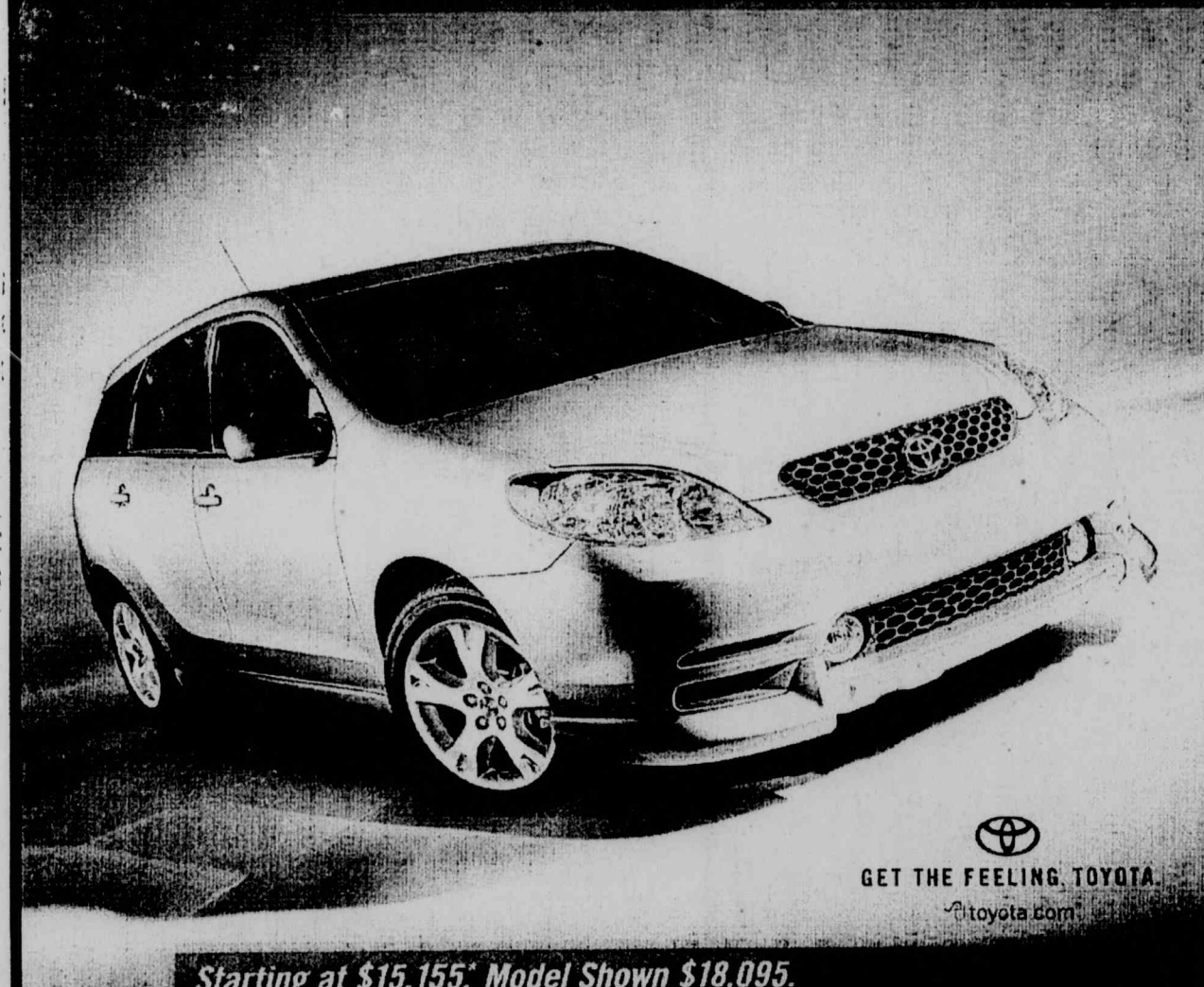
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**Letters** to **the Editor**

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# Why I am a Christian

A couple of Fridays ago, as I was reading through the latest edition of the Eagle Eye, I came across the article titled "Why I am not a Christian". As I read it, the article seemed to have questions about all that I believed: God, the Bible, and God's Son, Jesus, and about asking Him into my heart.

I assumed that they were serious and sincere questions, because several Bible verses were quoted for the answers. And as I read the article, I could sense the determination and passion that was being expressed. I remembered in my own life when I had questions and no answers, when I wasn't quite sure what God wanted from me, of even if there was a God! As I continued reading, the writer asked particular questions like, "What is there that assures me, that makes it evident to me, that he (Jesus) is the Son of God?" and "Is there anything at all other than he supposedly died on the cross for my sins?" The next one was, "Who is this Jesus that you speak of?"

As soon as these questions were asked, we were taken to Bible verses, and to 1st John 5:7 which said, "For there are three that bear record in heaven the Father, The Word, and the hold Ghost, and these three are one."

I wasn't sure if that answered any of the questions, but as quickly as he finished that verse, he quoted another, and then another. I found myself getting lost in the rapid fire of points, questions, and verses. I decided to slow down the pace and back up to take a closer and more careful look at 1st John 5.

I was still wondering about the answers for the first questions asked. And with a closer look at the 5th chapter of 1st John, the answers to these questions became much clearer. Verse 10 said, "He that believeth on the Son of God hath the witness in himself" (inside of us, in our heart/soul). He that believeth not in God hath made him a liar; because he believeth not the record that God gave of his Son."

How could the writer have

overlooked this? It seems to answer the questions of "asking Jesus into your hear", and to believe that he is the Son of God. Then as to the question of assurance and even eternal life, there was verse 11 which stated: "And this is the record, that God hath given to us eternal life, and this life is in his Son." Verse 13 gave us certain assurance with: "These things I have written unto you that believe on the name of the Son of God; THAT YE MAY KNOW THAT YE HAVE ETERNAL LIFE, and that ye may believe on the name of the Son of God."

As I thought about these verses, and the questions that were raised in the previous article, I couldn't help but think to myself "the answers are right here!" Just a few verses down from the ones that are quoted, how could the writer have missed them?

As I read on, more points were made, and more questions were asked and more verses were quoted. We took a journey (though brief) through the Old Testament, where the leaders of the Jewish people were mentioned. All of this was to search for the answer to the question of who Jesus was, and the distinction between the person of Jesus and the "Word" or "Words" of Jesus, and why or if he came from God. Again, I found the answers to all of this a few verses away from the ones that were quoted.

It became very clear; the writer wasn't interested in getting answers to his questions. He wasn't interested in learning who Jesus was and is, but rather how to discard Jesus and follow a "few" selections of his words.

As I read on, ironic events began to occur in his article. The writer was referring to the death and resurrection of Christ and how this is counted as the "Christian Myth." He stated that it comes from a book (the Bible) that can easily be deemed as "religious mythology", like Homer's Iliad. Now, the very book that our writer so painstakingly quoted verse by verse to make "all" of his points was

being counted as a myth. It was more and more evident that he was trying very hard to prove points about someone (Jesus) he didn't even want to believe existed.

The writer then stated in the last paragraph that "He will live as one who thirsts for righteousness, desires to be poor, to be merciful, to make peace, to be meek, and not to love by sentiment, but by deed." This is all very noble, and on the surface sounds great. I would ask, are you out there being righteous everyday, all day...to everyone? Do you ever get angry? Do you have nice clothes or shoes? Are you eating three meals a day? Do you have a car, or even a bank account?

My intentions are not to condemn anyone. I am not anywhere near the person I wish I could be. And we are all free to choose...we will either accept or reject what God tells us in His word: that Jesus is the Son of God, He died on the cross, was buried and arose again, conquering death and sin for all of mankind. If we could live up to God's perfect standard, and do it all by ourselves, we wouldn't need a "Savior." But we do...because we can't.

The Bible tells us in Isaiah 64:6 "But we are all as an unclean thing, and all our righteousness are as filthy rags; and we all do not fade as a leaf; and our iniquities, like the wind, have taken us away."

And of course the most quoted, and one of the most meaningful verses in the Bible: John 3:16 "For God so loved the world, that He gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

Can we simply pretend these verses do not exist, or try to change them or argue with them?

There is a big difference between knowing about Jesus, and knowing Jesus; and he made himself available for everyone!

This is why I am a Christian.

Mark Elliston

# He said ♂

Sean Dooley  
Editor in Chief

So you're out having a good time. You're with your buddies, you're laughing, you're joking, and all of a sudden, from across the room, there's your better half getting hit on by someone you don't know.

You have a few options. You can freak out on the guy/girl and pummel him/her. You can have one of your friends do the same thing. You can go over and let this other person know your squeeze is with you. Or you can trust your mate to be faithful.

What do I think you should do? Trust. If somebody else hitting on your significant other is really a threat, you should go and find someone new.

Without being able to trust the other person, what is there in your relationship? Not a whole lot, in my opinion. You need to be able to have faith in your boyfriend or girlfriend that the right decision will be made.

Why should you stay with somebody if you are afraid they will stray away after being hit on? You need to be able to let your guard down. If your other half moves on, it wasn't meant to be, and they weren't worth your trouble. Seriously.

If the person that's hitting on your mate is someone you really, really despise (or if you just want to have some fun with a poor soul), then maybe you should go over and say something to your loved one like, "Hey, the grass is green; want to come back to my place and shag?" When you leave with him/her (your significant other) hanging on your arm, you leave the other guy scratching his head wondering how in the world that line actually worked.

Basically, if you have to be concerned with someone hitting on your squeeze, your bonding doesn't mean a whole lot, so find another person; someone you can trust and start over. In the end, you'll be happier and you won't have to keep your boyfriend or girlfriend on some sort of leash like a puppy.

## Dealing with jealousy: What do you do if your significant other is being hit on at a party?

This is a situation most people probably don't want to be in, but it will inevitably happen at some point in your relationship.

I'd say trust your instincts. If this person obviously had no clue that your significant other was in a relationship, give them the benefit of the doubt. Sure, you'll probably feel a little tinge of jealousy, but in a way it should also make you feel good. I mean, your boy/girlfriend is hot stuff, right? So it should give you a bit of pride knowing other people out there think he/she's hot too, but you know that they're all yours. Besides, your guy/girl will blow them off in time.

However, if the person flirting with your S.O. really seems like a threat, make the move and step in. But do it in a nonchalant way, like by grabbing your S.O.'s hand and whisking him out to the dance floor when a good song comes on, or going up and nicely introducing yourself. Under no circumstances should you march in and act jealous. That will just upset everyone, and you'll end up looking like the jerk. Unless, of course, your S.O. is the one hitting on someone else. In that case, you should throw your drink in his/her face and go find yourself someone who will treat you with respect.

Jessica Savrock  
Features Editor

# She said ♀

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# It's a trip

## Around the world in just one day

**Kanchan Mahara**  
Staff Reporter

You don't have to fly on the fastest airplane to go around the world in one day. Instead, you can experience different international cultures and cuisines all in one place.

LHU students had the opportunity to taste various cuisines from different parts of the world last Sunday at Phi Sigma Pi's, event "Around the World in One Day." International and American students prepared ethnic foods, games, and dance to create a multicultural display. Overall, there were 18 dishes from 13 countries.

Mexican students cooked a special dish Enchilada, which means green color in Spanish. Brazilian students cooked Fejoda, a mixture of black beans and sauce. Junghyun "Dennis," a North Korean student cooked octopus in Korean style, which was a big hit.

A group of Venezuelans cooked Arepa, a special dish of Venezuela. "We could not find the required ingredients in the market, especially the species. We tried to manage with whatever was available," said a Venezuelan student Lemus Christine.

Even with the limited

resources, the program was a huge success. There were about 150 students enjoying food. John Sylvulak, a sophomore majoring in computer science liked the African food Kuskus.

Jennifer Ward, a sophomore majoring in political science thinks the organizers should do this program again. "I liked the music, game and I enjoyed trying new food," said Ward mentioning that she liked Slovakian noodles with sweet cabbage, African Kuskus and Australian orange salad the best.

Rick Harvey, the president of SCC cooked spicy chicken in Indian style called Andhra.

"I find Indian cuisine especially interesting. They have totally different dishes in different parts of the country," said Harvey who got the recipe from internet.

The program was organized and sponsored by the joint effort of the National Honor Fraternity Phi Sigma Phi, Office of International Studies, Student Association, FLS International, Campus Village and Gross Hall.

According to Junghyun "Dennis," a junior from South Korea and a member of Phi Sigma Pi, students who cooked were given minimal financial assistance to buy groceries. "We



Kanchan Mahara/ The Eagle Eye

**Members of Phi Sigma Pi, the National Honor Fraternity, presented the educational project "Around the World in One Day" to familiarize students with world cultures using food, games and music.**

put huge effort to bring international and American students together," said Dennis.

There are 49 international students who are undergraduates and four international graduate students enrolled at the University.

In 1947, Pennsylvania

selected Lock Haven University to initiate international educational programs for the state.

LHU has been providing full tuition waiver scholarship to 23 and partial tuition waiver scholarship to seven international students.

LHU has an exchange pro-

gram in 26 universities worldwide. To participate, students enrolled in LHU pay regular tuition, fees and room and board while studying overseas.

According to Susan E. Floruss, secretary of international studies office, every semester about 40 LHU stu-

dents study abroad. "Australia and England are the most popular countries in LHU," said Floruss.

There are 45 exchange students this semester, mostly from Liverpool Hope University of England and University of Antonio De Nebrija of Spain.

# LHU journalism grad turns to music

**Tim Pratt**  
Staff Reporter

In honor of women's studies, an increasingly popular field of study at Lock Haven and abroad, the renowned singer/ songwriter who goes by the name "KJ" honored the students and friends of Lock Haven University with an uplifting performance in the PUB on Tuesday. There was something in the air on this warm spring evening, and one couldn't help but feel that our beloved KJ might have had something to do with it.

KJ was a Lock Haven University student who received a degree in journalism in 1983. During her performance, she told stories of all the time she spent in Russell and Woolridge Hall. Growing up in the Philadelphia suburb or Levittown, KJ also saw what life was like in rural Pennsylvania once her family moved to the Lewisburg area where she was amazed at the farmland.

She had started teaching herself to play the guitar at age 12, sharing the instrument with her two older sisters. These musical skills that KJ taught herself became even more impressive once she arrived at Lock Haven. At Lock Haven, KJ sat in the stairwells and wrote songs of her childhood and experiences. She wrote songs of the problems faced in high school and college that everybody has faced at one time or another.

Once shy, KJ is now outgoing and relates well to the crowd. She keeps a smile on her face the entire show. Despite always

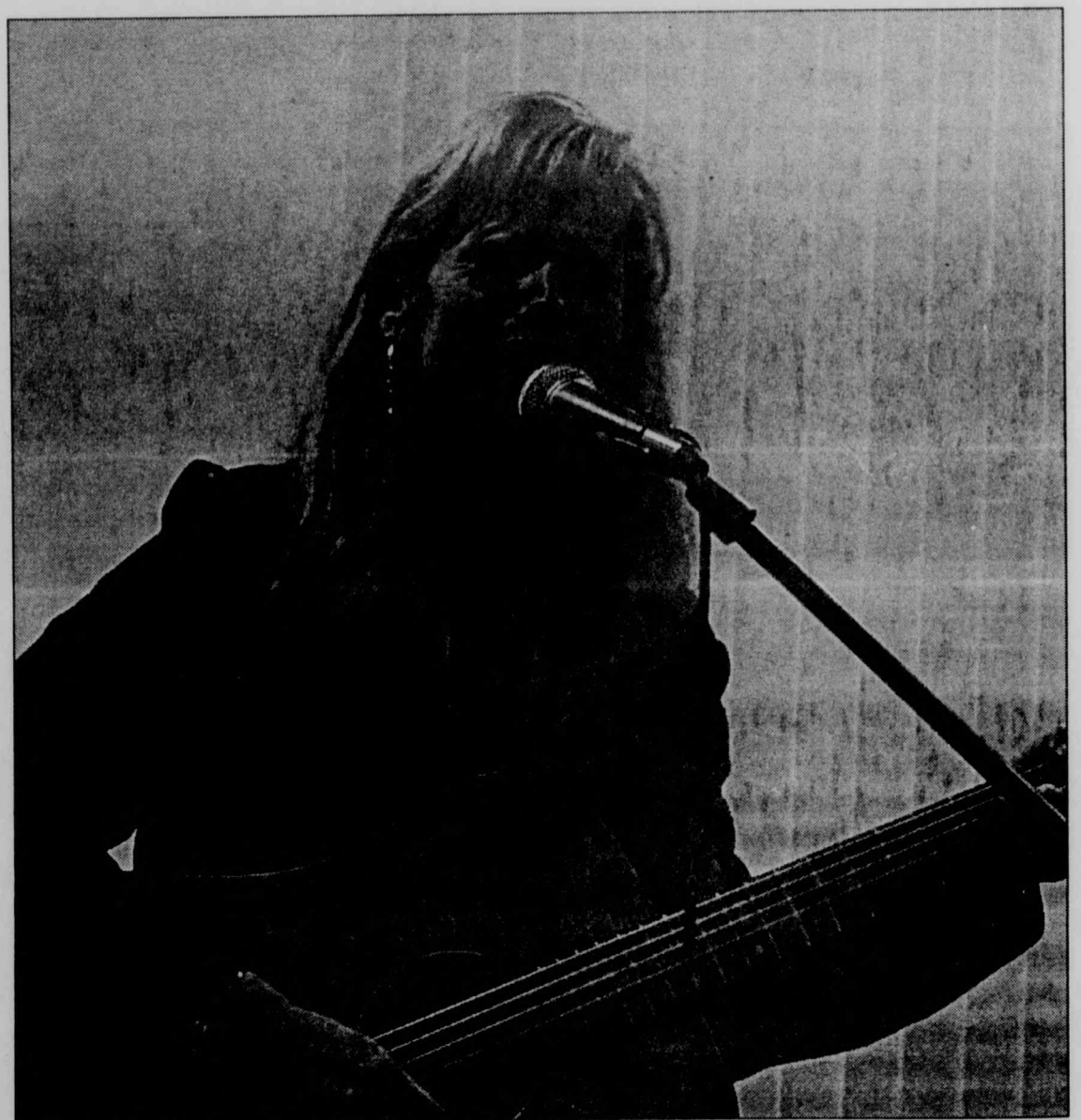
knowing that she wanted to do something with the guitar, KJ graduated with her degree in journalism and mass communications and went to work in the advertising industry for 20 years. The job she chose made her realize that she wanted more out of life than the typical 9-5 work day. So a year and a half ago, KJ decided to become a full time musician. This experience helped her to realize that we all need to pursue our dreams, no matter what other people expect of us.

That was one of the main ideas that KJ was trying to convey to the mixed audience of LHU students and a local Girl Scout troop. "Life is about seizing the day, seizing the moment," KJ told those in attendance. She wanted us to realize that we can't dwell on our weaknesses or take

life too seriously. We have to concentrate on our strengths and have fun.

And this successful LHU alum is indeed having fun, living her dream. KJ has played for preschools, high schools, and senior citizens' homes, as well as playing at Camp Victory, a special needs camp where she has come to learn a valuable lesson.

The lesson she taught to the students and friends of Lock Haven University on this fine April night was that we have to "Make every second count." Don't take life too seriously or it might catch up to you. And on that note, KJ, singer and songwriter extraordinaire, went off into the night to do some good in this state, this country, and this world.



Sumer Buttorff/ The Eagle Eye

**In recognition of women, singer/ songwriter and 1983 University graduate, "KJ," performs for a diverse audience of professors, students, girl scouts and community members Monday evening in the PUB.**



# American Idol: Are Americans idle?

**Edward Savoy**  
**The Eagle Eye**

Last week, I succumbed to the zeitgeist and spent a portion of my Tuesday night watching American Idol.

After watching it, I concluded my time would have been infinitely more well spent by doing one of the following things 1) trimming my toe nails with a machete 2) counting up to 10,000 in Arabic (or any other language for that matter) or 3) punching my dorm wall until my fist bled or I made a dent in the concrete, whichever occurred first.

The fact that approximately 20 million Americans spend their time watching American Idol rather than profitably throwing time at any of the aforementioned activities (or any colorful variations on them) boggles the mind.

For starters, when the concept of the particular show is the number one Billboard hits of the last 40 years, you would think that one or a couple of the sad souls known as contestants would choose something to sing other than the most sappy ballads that everyone on the face of the planet has heard enough

times to make them squeal in pain before the first note, just in anticipation.

But no, we are instead made to suffer through "My Heart Will Go On," "Amazed", and "Everything I Do I Do It For You". I find it massively ironic that the one person who had the guts to go against the grain (Carmen

bad. The fact is, with maybe one or two exceptions, all of the contestants on American Idol belong back somewhere in Nowheresville, USA and maybe making the rounds on karaoke night at the local two

the heart of all music. The only real exceptions to this, Reuben Studdard and Trenyce, are spaced so far apart and are only somewhat above mediocre talent-wise themselves that it simply isn't worth it.

For all the feeling that most of the contestants put into their singing, they might as well be singing Roget's Thesaurus to the tune of "Amazed". And, for any who have noticed that I have left the matter of the judges out of my assessment of the show, it's because I find no need to remark on and no need to excuse the terrible deafness on the part of the distinguished panel.

That such a show based in music has been able to have such success is either an insult to American viewing and musical taste or perhaps maybe a tribute.

When such critically acclaimed shows like NBC's "Boomtown" have trouble finding ratings and such tripe as this is the most popular show in America, then the television industry is in sad shape.

The only thing that we have left to hope is that Fox makes enough money off shows like this so they can start making real shows. Get back to us on that one, alright?



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Rasmussen, who performed the Blondie song "Call Me") was universally lambasted by the panel. And she wasn't even that

dollar bar. Almost all of the contestants sing with no soul, no spirit, and no great tidal passion that is at



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## Award-winning songwriter to perform in area

New York-based singer-songwriter Rachael Sage will perform Saturday, April 19 in Williamsport at the Coffee and Tea Room.

Sage's sound is dark, strong, and sensual folk-noir that fuses components of classical music with contemporary folk and rock influences.

Her music, presentation and independent indie-like attitude has led some to compare Sage to Tori Amos and Ani DeFranco.

Sage, who started an independent record label, MPress Records at age 24, taught herself piano as a child, studied ballet and received a degree in drama from Stanford University.

Sage has won several songwriting awards, including Grand Prize at the 2001 John Lennon Songwriting Contest and First Place at the 2001 Great American Song Contest.

Her fifth album titled "Public Record" will be released in early August.

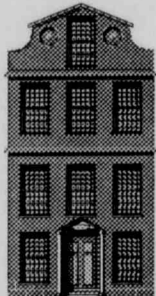
The Coffee and Tea Room is located on 125 W. Fourth Street in Williamsport. Admission is \$5.

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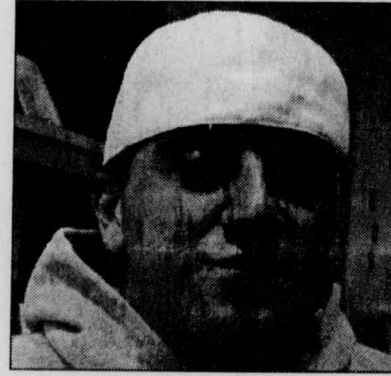
# Just For Fun

Will terrorism against the US increase or decrease after the war in Iraq?



**Erin Hill**  
Sophomore

"Hopefully terrorism will decrease at the end of the war, because our war efforts are aimed at getting the ones who are a threat to us."



**Chad Puschel**  
Junior

"I think war may increase it (terrorism), because some countries do not agree with what we're doing and they may lash out against us."



**Lauren Edwards**  
Sophomore

"I don't necessarily know if the war will decrease terrorism, but hopefully it will let other countries know that we're not going to sit back and let them threaten us."

## Trivia Quiz

- HISTORY:** Whom did William the Conqueror defeat at the Battle of Hastings?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** How much did the United States pay Russia for the Alaskan territory in 1867?
- MUSIC:** Who wrote "The Theme from Shaft"?
- NOVELS:** What was William Faulkner's native state and the setting for his novels?
- GAMES:** What game piece in chess looks like a castle tower?
- LANGUAGE:** What is the meaning of "E pluribus unum"?
- TELEVISION:** What was the name of the family featured on "Soap"?
- GEOGRAPHY:** Where is Mount Vesuvius?
- POETRY:** Who wrote "Sonnets from the Portuguese"?

- The sun is 330,330 times larger than the earth.
- Traffic lights were used before the advent of the motor-car.
- Manhattan traffic crawls at an average of 6.2 miles an hour on midtown city streets.
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## Personals

Jamie, Whoo hoo! I'm glad you had fun this weekend. When are we going to hang out? Sigma Love, Amy

Julie, Don't stress or try not to, I'm here for you (even if I'm stressing too). It's almost done (I can't believe that it's almost over). It went fast. I'm going to miss you. Sigma Love, Amy

Jen, Little Monkey! Thank you for your encouraging IM's in the morning! I really appreciate it. Sigma Love, Amy

To the new members of Sigma Sigma Sigma, You guys rock! I hope you had fun at big/little night. Sigma Love, Amy

Katie, Your a blast! You rock my world. Sigma Love, Jamie

Allison and Amanda, I loved saturday night. You guys are awesome! Sigma Love, Jamie

Jen, Thanks for hanging out with me everyday! I love you! Your dog is soooo cute! Sigma Love, Jamie

K-Dawg, Dude, you are so funny! Next year is gonna be so much fun!! Sigma Love, H-Dawg

To all the Sigma Sigma Sigma sisters, Thanks for everything! You are all wonderful! Love, Amanda

Kim, You're my #1 driving buddy! Thanks for keeping me awake and for our awesome conversations. Sigma Love and all of mine, Kyle

Sigma Pi brothers, Thanks for helping the Tri Sigma sisters moving the composites. Hey Ballz, how does it feel to get slammed?! SLAM, the Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma

New Members of Tri Sigma, You girls are doing an awesome job. I can't wait for initiation!! SLAM, Kyle

Joel, Happy One Year! I love you babe! Love Your Baby Girl, Kv

Lisa, Hey girl! I had so much fun at the bars w/ you and Jamie. I can't wait for more fun times. I love you girlie!! Sigma Love and Mine- Jenny

Kim, I had so much fun working out with you last week. I can't wait til thurs. !! Sigma Love and Mine- Jenny

Allison, Hey girlie, you are such a sweetie. I love hanging out with you. I can't wait til we get back so we can party. Sigma Love and Mine- Jenny

Jamie, I had so much fun with you at the bars on Saturday. We'll have to do it next week. Sigma Love and Mine- Jenny

All Tri Sigma New Members, Hey girls. I can't wait to hang out with you guys again. Saturday was so much fun. I love you all! Sigma Love and Mine- Jenny

Jamie, I had a lot of fun hanging out with you these past couple of weeks. We'll have to keep hanging out. I love ya! Keep smiling! We'll have to go to DQ again sometime. Don't forget Billy Bob! Sigma Love and All of Mine- Little Monkey

Heather, DQ was a lot of fun! Don't forget Billy Bob!! We'll have to go again sometime. Sigma Love and All Mine- Jen

Little Amanda, I'm so glad that you're my little. We gonna have a lot of fun hanging out. I can't wait! Luv ya! Your Big Sis- Jen

Ky, Thanks for the elephant! It's so cute. It was so sweet that you thought of me. I'm never getting rid of it. Sigma Love and all mine- Jen

Danielle- Love ya hooch! Amy

Big- I loveyou- Amy

Lauren Y- Never a dull moment between the two of us and all our stories. Thanks for helping me out with everything lately. Get your sausage! ZLAM- Danielle

Ashley- Than's for always listening to me and my problems. You always have a way of making me look past them. I love you for everything you've done for me! ZLAM- Danielle

Amy & Becky- Thanks for all the support you two have been giving me lately. I don't know what I would do without you two. ZLAM- Danielle

Paul- You did an awesome job with Greek Week! Danielle

Little Lauren- You're doing a great job, keep your head up...it's almost over. I love you little! ZLAM- Danielle

Jill- I miss hanging out with you...where have you been? We need to get together so we can cause some more trouble. The Old Corner is calling our name! ZLAM- Danielle

Sig Pi- Congratulations on becoming the new Greek Week Champions. You guys did awesome! The sisters of ZTA

Have an awesome Easter Break ZTA'S!!

Niki- What a weekend! "I'm like so what I'm drunk, its the freakin weekend baby I'm about to have me some fun!" ZLAM- Danielle

Nice Hoody Booser!

Yeah Crow, great way to end Greek Week...Raiders

We got hosed Crow.. We got hosed

Congrats Kevin, George, and Paul for winning Greek Week!

Shouts out to Greek Week, it brings everybody a little closer- Sarao

Someone buy those judges some eyes!- McQueen

At least we got the popular vote

Good Job AXP at Greek Week!!

Julie- We need to party together babe! ZLAM- Bailey

Chubb- Thanks for the female condoms! Love- Your sisters

Natalie- It's great to see your smiling face again! ZLAM- Bailey

Zetas- Have a Happy and Safe Easter! I hope the bunny is good to you! ZLAM- Amy K

Bailey- Thanks for the talk Monday night. It meant a lot to me! ZLAM- Your cousin Amy K.

Nat Pat- Great to see you back in full force! You rock! ZLAM- Amy K

Youtz- Hi monkey. I mean MONKEY! ZLAM- Amy K.

I'll miss all you girls over Easter, I'll be stuck here in LHU. ZLAM- Ashley

Danielle- I've missed you this past week, but I'll always be here to listen to your crazy stories. ZLAM- Ashley


Sarao- GBJ all day long- Sean

I just don't know what they saw- Lamar

Happy Birthday TKE guys- Mike, Nick, Luke, Carl, and Farmer!!! Hope you guys have a great birthday!!! Love- Vanessa

Mike- Happy 22nd Birthday! I Love You! Can't wait till Friday!! Love Always- Vanessa

Kristen- Hey KK!! Happy 20th Birthday!! Hope your day is filled with enjoyment! You deserve it hun! You are a great friend, and soon to be housemate-101 What? I am always here for you!! Remember all our great times- too many to count!! I love ya girl!!! Love Always- Vanessa

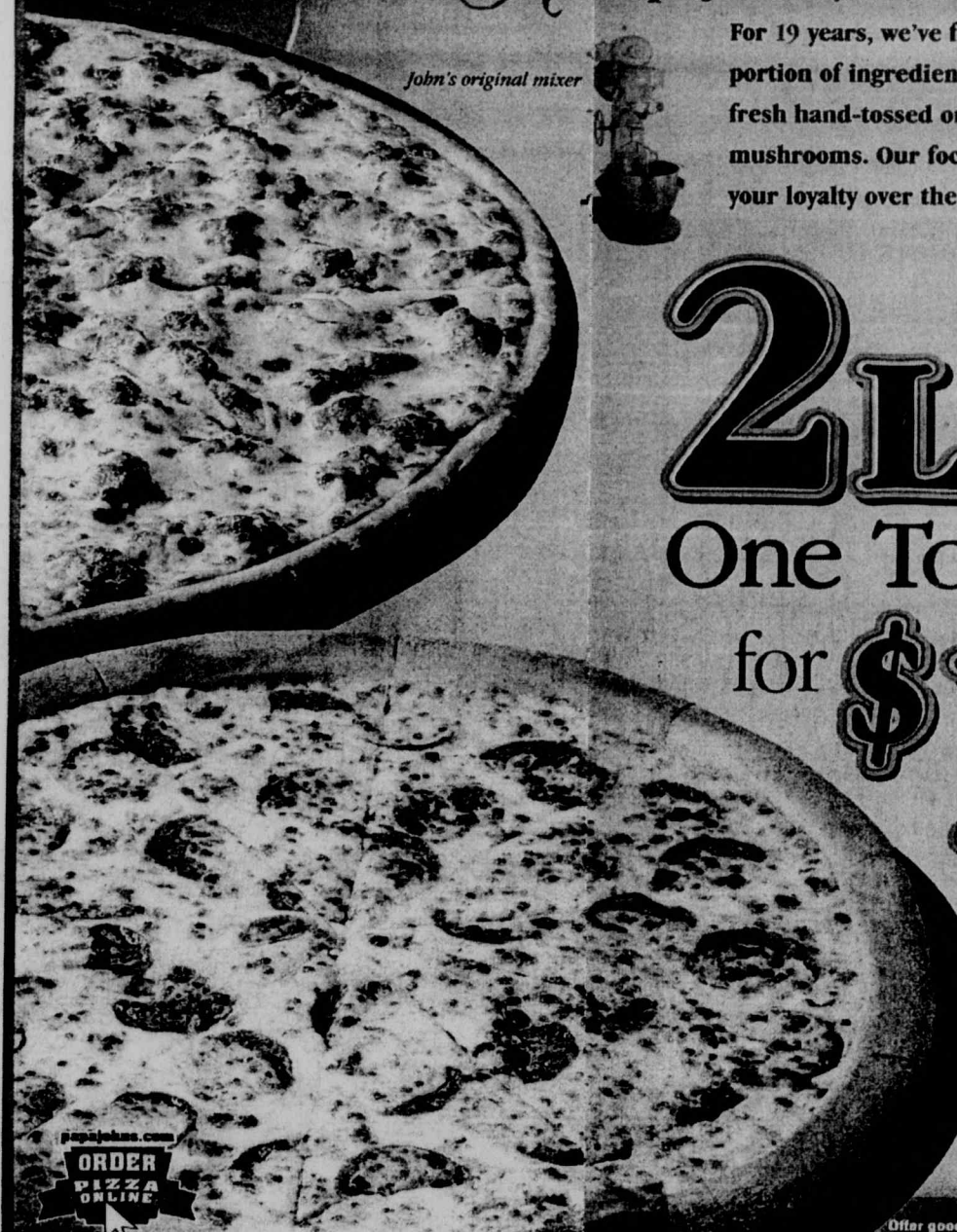


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# Gert said...



# Germ said...



Katie Taylor

Jaralai Powell

First I would like to begin this by saying that my opinion does not apply to all coaches. However, I do feel that there are some coaches out there who favor or give priority to their starting team of players.

As an athlete myself I know how important those All-Americans are to a team's success or how some players can "wow" you with their skill level. Nevertheless, those players do not make or break a team's success.

When you are on a team, the best player is just as important as the last player to get in the game. Without everyone's hard work there would be no team.

In practice, it is your teammates that push you and make you better. You prepare each other for competition.

I do believe and have seen with my own eyes coaches who will cut their better players a break for violating a team rule or doing something wrong. On the other hand, the players who are not as good or do not play as much get punished right away.

Maybe coaches are intimidated by the "star" athlete or maybe they just want to focus on their star because that's who they think will win the game for them.

However, it is their job to make decisions based on the well-being of the team. But I do feel that reprimanding some and not others is wrong. Being part of a team means being one together, including the coaches. Everyone should be treated equally.

There is nothing more annoying than a coach that plays favorites. I completely believe and understand that the star athletes of the team are of great credit to the team success. However, I also believe that each and every person on a team plays a role in the program's success; because without those people who sit on the bench most of the time, the people on the field wouldn't have anyone at practice to make them better.

If there is an athlete on a college team who isn't a "key player", their thoughts, needs and concerns should mean just as much as anyone else's. They work just as hard, put in just as much time, and have just as much heart if not more and therefore should have the same rights as any other team member.

When a star athlete breaks a rule and doesn't get punished for it, I think that coach is showing serious disrespect for the rest of players on the team because had it been someone who didn't start, they usually wouldn't bother going through the

trouble.

If you are a part of a team with rules and set standards, and can't seem to follow and abide by them, I don't care who you are or how great you are, you should be punished for it.

It's no fun to be a part of a team where you feel inferior to people around you, that's no fun anywhere. When a coach puts their athletes in that kind of setting, it makes them not want to be a part of that program anymore; and to me, that's poor coaching.

**Should coaches be allowed to favor their star athletes?**

## Women boxers battle for division title

*Coach Cox looking to find new boxers for next year's team*

**LOCK HAVEN** - LHU's two top female boxers, Christina Munki, 119lbs., a Scranton, PA native and Heather Joerg, 125lbs., of Mechanicsburg, are currently competing in the Pennsylvania Golden Gloves elimination tournaments.

Saturday, Joerg lost a 3-0 decision to Lisa Stefanekski of Wilkes-Barre for the Pennsylvania Central Open Division title.

Munki is scheduled to box

in Wilkes-Barre in an elimination bout at the Odessey Club on May 3rd.

Any male or female student who desires to box competitively next academic year (2003-2004) are encouraged to report to a post-season information meeting in the LHU Boxing Room in Zimmerli Building on Wednesday, April 23rd.

The Boxing Room is located at the rear of the men's locker room.

It is recommended that

interested candidates enter ZimPE Building through the rear door and follow the signs down to the Boxing Room.

The 2002-2003 collegiate boxing season was concluded after the 2003 National Collegiate Boxing Association Championships on April 6th.

All 12 weight classes must be filled for next season, because of the number of boxers who will graduate either next month, May, 2003, or in December, 2003.

"We must replace three

national champions and seven All-Americans who will graduate either this May or next December. We must regroup and find new talent this spring and next fall", according to Dr. Ken Cox, head coach.

"We are looking for student athletes who have a passion for boxing and want to test themselves in a competitive environment. No past experience is necessary. All candidates are welcomed", concluded Dr. Cox.

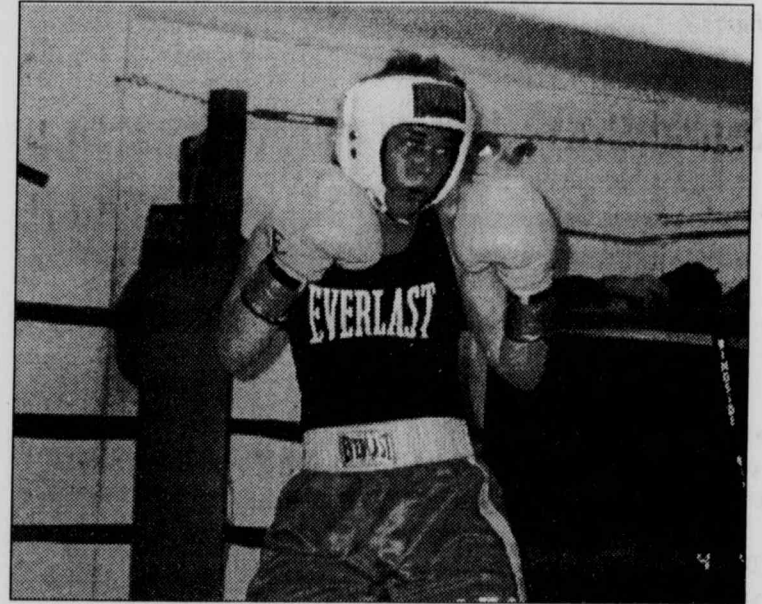


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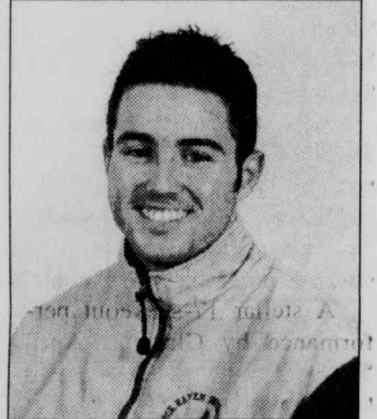
Christina Munki sparring in Las Vegas.

## Webster nabs ECAC Athlete of the Week

**LOCK HAVEN** - Joe Webster, a senior sprinter on the track and field team, was selected as the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Men's Track Athlete of the Week.

Webster brought home the gold in the 400-meter dash at the Bucknell Invitational, reaching the finish in 47.62, the fastest time in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) and the fourth-best clocking in the nation.

He capped off his weekend as the lead-off runner for the winning 4x400 meter relay, which registered a time of



Joe Webster

3:16.87. That time is currently the second fastest in the conference.

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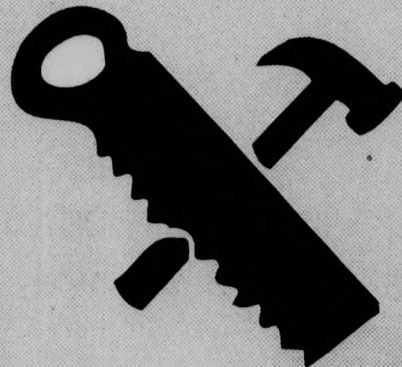
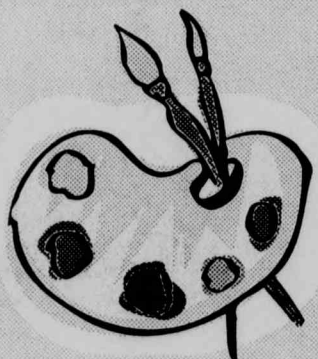
# Intramural Standings

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Samba	N/A	N/A	Donkey	13	0	T2	8	1	Highlanders	4	0
Shooting	1	0	Punchers			Team Swish	6	3	Stunna's	3	0
Wildcats	1	0	Thundering 8 Tbags	8	5	Laker Girls	4	6	69ers	3	0
4th North	1	1	Ramrod	8	5	Hoppin' Hooters	3	6	Flames	3	0
J.U.I.C.E.	1	1	Sigma Pi	7	6	Gumbo	1	6	Powerhouse	2	2
KICK	1	1	Double Duece	5	8				Sigma Pi	2	2
TKO	1	1	Team Furocity	3	10				TKE	1	2
Sigma Pi	0	2	Pump Jiggle	3	11						

## Attention LHU Students:

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The Clinton County United Way's "**Day of Caring**" is a volunteer driven event which mobilizes volunteers to assist with community service projects. Participants will perform tasks which aid United Way member agencies that might include such projects as painting, making minor repairs to physical items, cleaning and landscaping. The "**Day of Caring**" will take place Wednesday April 23rd. If you are interested please contact **Amy Lapriola** at **570-748-7856** to register.





# Maney, Hanna earn PSAC Top Ten honors

**LOCK HAVEN** - Mike Maney, a junior wrestler, and Brian Hanna, a senior men's basketball player, were both selected as PSAC Winter Top Ten award winners, as released today by the conference office.

The PSAC Top Ten awards recognize five male and five female student-athletes from the PSAC who distinguish themselves in the classroom, as well as in the arena of competition.

The conference designates Top Ten Award winners after each of the competitive sports seasons, fall, winter and spring.

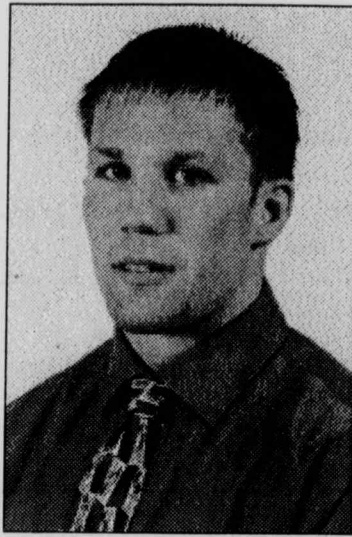
This is the first PSAC Top Ten honor for Mike Maney, a two-

time All-American wrestler for the Bald Eagles. Maney went 30-6 this season wrestling at 141 pounds, earning All-America honors after placing eighth at the NCAA Division I National Wrestling Championships.

He was the PSAC champion for the third-straight season, and finished as the runner-up at the EWL tournament.

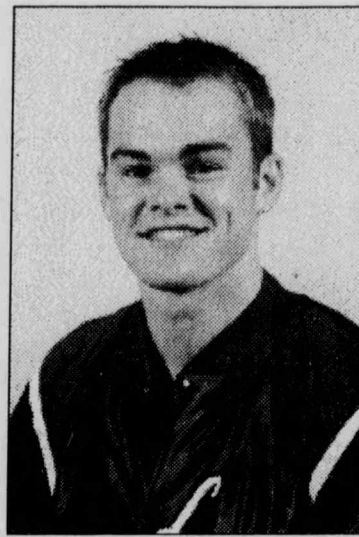
A consensus top-ten ranked grappler rated as high as third, Maney led LHU in falls and major decisions with seven of each.

A three-time PSAC Scholar-Athlete and a two-time National Wrestling Coaches Association (NWCA) Academic All-America honorable mention, he is a



**Mike Maney**

Secondary Education major with a concentration in Social Sciences. Brian Hanna is also a first-



**Brian Hanna**

time recipient of the conference Top Ten award. A four-year member of the Bald Eagle basketball team,

Hanna is a Dean's List student and three-time PSAC Scholar-Athlete.

This season he played in 25 of 27 contests, helping take the Bald Eagle cagers to the PSAC playoffs for the first time since the 1996 season. Hanna shot 38.7-percent from three-point range and recorded two or more treys in nine games this season.

On the season, he averaged 4.6 points and 1.5 rebounds per game.

Hanna is a Business Administration major with a concentration in Management, and is currently an outfielder on the LHU baseball team.

To be a candidate for the Top Ten Awards, a student-athlete must have achieved a mini-

mum of a 3.25 cumulative grade point average and be a starter or key reserve with legitimate athletic credentials. Only student-athletes from the Winter sports season are eligible for the Winter Top Ten Awards.

Those sports include men's and women's basketball, men's and women's swimming and diving, and wrestling.

At the end of the academic year, the league announces the Scholar-Athlete Awards, which recognize student-athletes on all PSAC squads with 3.25 cumulative GPAs or better.

Additionally, the PSAC names the top Male and Female Scholar-Athlete of Year.

## Softball drops to 5-7 in PSAC West

**SOFTBALL**  
from back page

Jill Sechrist (2-5) received the lost after three innings of work, but gave up six runs, two unearned.

Her counterpart, Vulcan Becky Mezyk kept her win streak alive as she improved to 9-0 on the mound.

The Haven committed four errors in the game, which three came from Hughes.

On Saturday the Eagles squeezed out a sweep of Clarion 2-1 and 6-5 on the home grounds.

It took 11 innings to get the victory in the first game, as Lynn Spiezio's two out single scored Kristin Franz.

A base hit to left field by Jocelyn Tutrani scored Murray to tie the game 1-1 in the tenth.

Shuey pitched the entire 11-inning contest, scattering seven hits and three strikeouts.

A stellar 17-strikeout performance by Clarion's April Shannon (5-6) was not enough to as she picked up the lost.

The second game featured more Haven hits and fewer strikeouts than that of the first.

Clarion (11-15, 5-5) was on top, 4-3 after three, but LHU responded.

A three-run fourth would prove to be enough to get the sweep. During this scoring stretch Janet Paterson and Spiezio each batted in a run.



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

**LHU's Lynn Spiezio at the plate against Clarion. The Lady Eagles are 5-7 in PSAC play.**

Paterson went 2 for 2 with three RBI's. Jen Gable was able to cross the plate after pinch running for Tutrani.

Haven starting pitcher, Sechrist only managed 1.2 innings after four hits and two runs.

Kelly Dietrick (3-3) picked up the win on pitching the next four innings and Shuey earned her first save of the season.

The Golden Eagles' Nicole

Furnia went 1 for 3 with three RBI's, including a two-run single in the second inning. Kim Overholt (1-3) lasted six innings walking four and allowing eight hits.

The Haven travels to IUP tomorrow and hits up Edinboro on Monday.

LHU's last regular season home game is Wednesday as East Stroudsburg makes an appearance for a 3 p.m. start

## Riot at hockey game injures UM student

**MINNEAPOLIS** - A University of Minnesota student was released Wednesday evening from the hospital after an emergency operation to remove his spleen, which was bleeding internally, after he was allegedly shot with a rubber bullet during a riot Saturday following the Golden Gophers' NCAA hockey championship victory.

University student Jeff Arndt watched the hockey game Saturday evening at his fraternity before heading to Dinkytown to see what was going on, he said.

Arndt ran into a crowd at Fourth Avenue Southeast and 14th Street Southeast and watched the chaos until he and a friend headed back to his fraternity, he said.

Arndt saw the bonfires and the cars being set on fire and said he got close to the front of the action before deciding to head home.

After walking between some houses on University Avenue Southeast, he turned away from the riot and walked in the direction of his fraternity house, Arndt said.

Police in riot gear were across the street, pushing the crowd back and trying to disperse it.

"I remember I turned around and saw him shoot me," Arndt said.

A rubber bullet struck him in the back and he fell to the

ground, Arndt said.

Minneapolis police communications specialist Ron Reier said he is not sure if police fired rubber bullets during the riot.

The Emergency Response Unit has many types of equipment available, including rubber bullets, and some ERU officers were at the riot, Reier said, though he couldn't say how many.

He has never fired a rubber bullet, nor does he know what they look like or how they are used, Reier said.

They are not regularly issued to officers, he said.

Arndt said he is unsure whether he was targeted by police or just got hit by a stray bullet.

"My only guess is that I wasn't moving fast enough," he said.

Arndt walked the last two blocks to his fraternity and sat on a chair for a few moments before lying on the floor, he said.

His friends decided he needed medical care, and two people drove him to Fairview-University Medical Center, Arndt said.

Hospital staff X-rayed him and he received a CAT scan before they realized his spleen had ruptured and was severely bleeding internally, Arndt said.

An ambulance rushed him to Hennepin County Medical Center and into emergency surgery early Sunday morning, he said.

Doctors removed Arndt's spleen, an organ which is part of the immune system.

Michele Lemoine, nursing supervisor at HCMC, said internal bleeding caused by a ruptured spleen can result in death.

She said a patient can live without a spleen, which cleans the blood, but he or she will be more susceptible to infection. The spleen makes antibodies that weaken or kill bacteria, viruses and other organisms.

It will also be necessary that he receive flu shots annually and other shots every couple of years, said Jason Arndt, Jeff Arndt's brother.

Jason said the first time he saw his brother was Sunday afternoon in a hospital bed in HCMC.

He said his brother had two tubes coming out of his chest, one to drain liquid and another to release built-up pressure.

Jeff said the chest tubes were not removed until Wednesday morning and he plans on spending the next few days at home before returning to school next week.

He said he has not been able to contact any of his professors about his absence and knows he is a step behind in school.

He said he has not contacted any lawyers but has not ruled out the possibility of a lawsuit.

"I never broke anything or caused fights," he said, "I was just in the wrong place at the wrong time."

## Baseball, unlucky against California

**BASEBALL**  
from back page

Finally, Matt Brown sealed the deal for the Haven with a game winning RBI single that completed the two-game sweep of Clarion.

Pitcher Andy Leakey picked up both wins to push his record to 2-1 overall.

The Haven's luck ran out when they traveled to California University, Wednesday.

The Bald Eagles dropped three straight games to the Vulcans when they completed a game that was postponed from earlier this month, then played there regularly scheduled doubleheader.

The tide turned against the Haven in the fourth inning of game one.

California's bats exploded for eight runs and opened up a ten run lead.

The lead proved to be too great for LHU to overcome as they went down 12-2.

In game two Lock Haven put up a fight but again fell short in the end.

The Bald Eagles, down 6-2 in the top of the seventh, managed to get two runs back but couldn't complete the comeback as they fell 6-4.

Shortstop Brett Kelley put in a solid performance knocking two doubles while Matt Brown added his second home run of the season.

Cody Caris suffered the loss, pitching four innings and giving up all six runs.

In the third and final game California again proved to be too much as they completed the sweep with a 5-3 victory.

The Bald Eagles managed to stay close early, but didn't have enough offensive firepower to keep pace with the Vulcans.

The offensive star for LHU was Matt Ripple who went 2-3 with two RBI's.

Next, Lock Haven travels to Indiana (Pa.) University today for a PSAC West doubleheader starting at 1 p.m.



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## Tracksters out-run Bucknell

Both teams won 33 of 36 events; setting four new stadium records and ten meet records



**JoEllen Chesnut**  
Staff Reporter

The men and women's track teams tore up the competition on their home track as they hosted Mansfield and Bloomsburg Universities Wednesday.

Both LHU teams won 33 of the 36 events, in the meantime creating four new stadium records and 10 new meet records. The LHU men earned 174 total points, leaving Mansfield a distance second with 43 points and Bloomsburg in third place with 42 points.

Leading the men were Anesu Mushonga with a first place win in the 200 meter dash with a time of 21.88, which was fast enough to create both new stadium and meet records. He also placed first in the 100 meter dash with a time of 10.91.

Mushonga was also the anchor of the 4x100 meter relay team, who also created new stadium and meet records with their first place time (41.15).

Joining Mushonga on the relay team were Keith Veldhuis, Matt Stinson and Joe Webster.

Stinson also earned first in the long jump with a new meet record of 23-7

and in the 110-meter high hurdles (15.68).

Webster earned a first place in the 800-meter run (2:00.41) and was part of the winning 4x400 meter relay team.

Julius Magrino contributed to the team effort with three first place finishes, one creating a new meet record. Magrino's hammer throw created a new record with a distance of 149-8, while his discus throw of 143-4 and his shot put throw of 45-0 tallied first place points.

Brian Lennex earned first place in the high jump with a height of 6-3. He also created a new meet record with his first place finish in the triple jump with a 46-8 jump. Lennex earned fourth in the long jump, yet managed to create a new meet record with a distance of 22-4.

Also earning top honors for the LHU men were Chris Cowan in the 3000 meters (8:53.43) and Nick Slotterback with a first place in the javelin (198-1).

First place finishers for the LHU women included Jennifer Farrow in the 800-meter run with a new stadium and meet record time of 2:14.73.

Farrow was also a member of the winning

4x100 meter and 4x400 meter relays.

Joining Farrow on both relays were Melissa Namey and Justina Hollenbach.

Namey also earned first place in the 400 meters (59.73) while Hollenbach took home first place in the 100-meter dash (13.12).

Sandy Ritz rounded out the 4x100 meter relay team and also earned first in the 200 meters (27.20).

The Lady Eagles topped four other meet records; Jocelyn Held in the pole vault with her clearance of 11-10, Mindy Cressley with her first place winning shot put throw of 39-6, Jody Kratzer with her 130-0 throw in the discus and Melissa Miller in the hammer throw with a distance of 144-8.

Cressley also earned a first place in the javelin (125-5).

In track action last Saturday, LHU's men and women kept up their winning streak with several top finishes at the Bucknell Invitational.

Earning first places for the men were Joe Webster in the 400-meter run (47.62), Andy Pollison in the pole vault (15-0) and

the 4x400 relay team of Webster, Anesu Mushonga, Keith Veldhuis and Matt Stinson (3:16.87).

Finishing in top three positions were second place earners Mike Brito in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles (55.26), Nick Slotterback in the javelin (187-11) and third place finishers Mushonga in the 400-meter run (48.47). The 4x100 relay team of Tom Skrivaneck, Brito, Fisher and Hite, also got third place honors with a time 43.66.

Leading the Lady Eagles at Bucknell were Jennifer Farrow with a first place in the 400-meter run (56.35), Mindy Cressley with a first place in the javelin (129-4) and Bri Palazzi with a first in the triple jump (37-4) and a second place finish in the long jump (17-9).

Jocelyn Held added a second place in the pole vault (11-6).

The 4x100 meter relay team of Melissa Namey, Justina Hollenbach, Sandy Ritz and Farrow, who earned second place (48.56).

Both men and women's track teams return to action tomorrow as they travel to Lafayette College.



Photos courtesy of  
Joe Smolenski

**Sandy Ritz** (above) was a member of the second place 4x100 team which placed second at Bucknell. **Anesu Mushonga** (left) crosses the finish line as the anchor of the record-breaking 4x100 meter relay team (41.17).

## Lacrosse falls to No.5 West Chester

**Jenelle Ayers**  
The Eagle Eye

The lacrosse team (5-6, 1-2 PSAC) suffered its second loss in the PSAC in an 11-6 contest on the road at Millersville University on Sunday.

Millersville (4-4, 1-0 PSAC) came out strong against Lock Haven. Diana Strizki paced LHU with four goals, and Megan Dwyer added a goal and an assist.

Katie Stewart also contributed one goal. Millersville's, Margaret Kelly tallied four goals and Kim Pace recorded two goals and two assists.

Laura Carr posted 19 saves in goal for the Lady Eagles.

The Marauder's Sara Synder recorded 13 saves. The team next hosted the defending PSAC and

NCAA Division II national champion West Chester University on Tuesday.

This gave the Lady Eagles a chance for a comeback; their attempt fell just shy of that goal as No. 5 ranked West Chester University (8-3, 2-0 PSAC) took the 13-10 win in the conference match-up.

The defending PSAC and NCAA Division II champs charged out to a five-goal lead after 13 minutes of play, including two goals and two assists from Dulcie Royer.

Strizki scored two and had one assist as the Haven bounced back to outscore West Chester in the remainder of the half, 5-2, however, the Haven still trailed by two goals at intermission.

West Chester was again the first to score in the second half, posting two quick goals to edge out into a 9-5 lead.

Haven goals by Strizki and Megan Dwyer sliced the deficit to back to two goals, but were followed closely by another Golden Ram score.

Dwyer would score twice more in the half and LHU picked up another goal by Amy Richter in the closing minute to bring the score to a 13-10 final.

Dwyer led LHU with four goals and an assist, and Strizki tallied three goals and a pair of assists. In goal, Carr recorded 12 assists.

West Chester's Dulcie Royer and Liz Morrow both contributed three goals, while Royer added two assists and Krisitin McGoldrick tallied a goal and three assists. Keeper Jennifer Roman finished with 13 saves.

The lacrosse team will host Indiana University Saturday at 1 p.m.

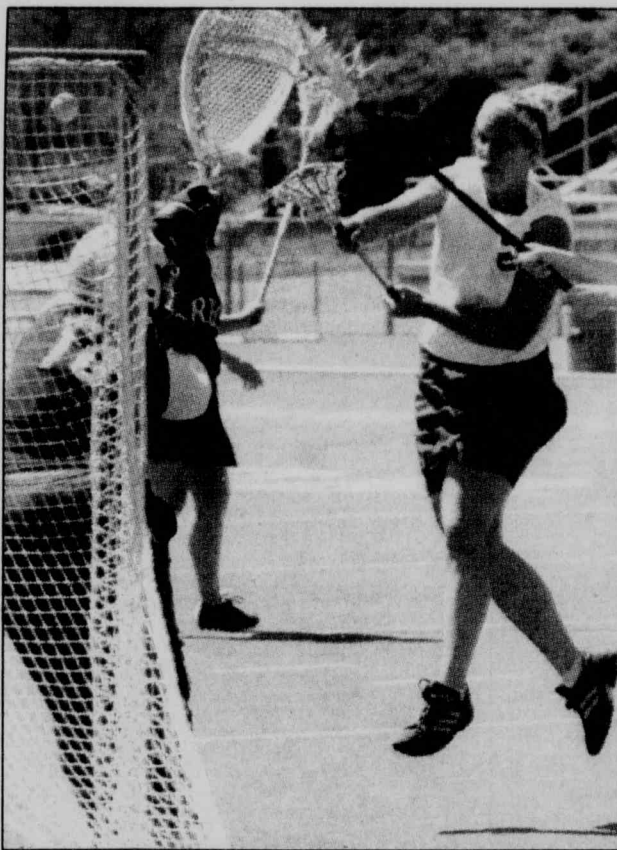


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**LHU's Katie Stewart** scores a goal for the Haven. The team is 5-6 on the season.

## Softball swept by California

**Jared Guest**  
Staff Reporter

The softball team dropped a double header on the road to California of Pennsylvania 4-1 and 6-1 on Wednesday. Both teams registered eight hits, but Cal (17-3, 10-2) knocked in two runs in the second and never looked back.

In the first game, the Haven's Heather Johnson had the lone RBI in the fourth off a sacrifice fly, scoring Courtney Hughes.

Molly Shuey (5-8) started on the mound, only lasting five innings. She allowed three runs on six hits, but struck out four Vulcans.

Cal's Amber Riegel (7-2) went the distance and mowed down five Eagles. Gabrielle Rendon went 3 for 4 with an RBI and scored once for the Vulcans.

LHU had trouble getting the bats going in the second game, as they were held to five hits.

Lynnette Murray knocked out her second homer of the season, as she went 2 for 3.

Cal jumped out to an early 3-0 lead after one and tacked on three more by the end of the fourth.

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## Baseball sweeps Clarion; drops three to California

**Andrew Mason**  
The Eagle Eye

The baseball team (12-15, 3-5 PSAC West) continued its up and down season this week going 2-3 over a five game stretch. On Saturday the Bald Eagles were able to squeak out two conference wins over PSAC West foe Clarion (7-21, 4-6 PSAC West) at Foundation Fields. In Game one LHU fell

behind early, facing a 4-1 deficit going into the bottom of the fourth inning.

But a five-hit, three run outburst by the Haven offense knotted the game up at four.

Clarion again regained the lead in the sixth, taking advantage of a costly LHU fielding error. The one-run Clarion lead remained until the bottom of the seventh inning when Dave Miller hammered a solo homer to

send the game to extra frames.

LHU Pitcher Andy Leakey kept Clarion off the board down the stretch as he scattered two hits over four innings and struck out seven.

In the bottom of the tenth, LHU's Tom Allen led off with a single and moved to second on a sacrifice by Josh Harbison.

That's all the Haven needed as John Hanna

brought Allen and the victory home with a game ending RBI single.

Game two proved to be just as hard fought, as the Haven again had to rally late after squandering a three-run lead.

The Bald Eagles lead 4-1 going into the seventh, when disaster struck.

Clarion managed to put up four runs after a three-run homer and an RBI single to take the lead 5-4 and

put the pressure back on LHU. But the Haven wasn't done with it's comeback magic as they again rallied in the bottom half of the inning. Miller started the rally by reaching on an error.

He later scored on a passed ball to tie the game at five.

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Photo courtesy of Sports Information  
**Matt Brown** at the plate against Clarion.

Today	Sat, April 19	Sun, April 20	Mon, April 21	Tues, April 22	Wed, April 23	Thurs, April 24
Baseball - @ IUP 1 p.m. Softball - @ IUP 1 p.m.	*Lacrosse - IUP 1 p.m. Track - @ Lafayette	<b>NO EVENTS SCHEDULED</b>	Softball - @ Edinboro 3 p.m.	Lacrosse - @ East Stroudsburg 4 p.m.	*Baseball - Edinboro 1 p.m. *Softball - East Stroudsburg 3 p.m.	<b>NO EVENTS SCHEDULED</b>