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## LHU community celebrates Pennsylvania culture



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**Melissa Becker, a Pennsylvania fiddling champion, impresses her audience with her music.**

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The Pennsylvania Culture Festival, lead by Dr. Myers and the Environmental Focus Group of Lock Haven University, was held at the college last

Thursday.

Art, music, history, and tales of old were given to students and the community who were excited to celebrate Pennsylvania's rich culture.

To kick off the event, Melissa Becker, a Pennsylvania fiddling champion, shared

her talents in front of Russell lawn from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. Even with the bell tower providing sufficient distractions, she managed to impress her audience with her foot tapping tunes.

The event moved into the PUB from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. where

students from Professor Hafer's Pennsylvania Authors and Professor Washington's Creative Nonfiction classes read personal stories written about their personal experiences of growing up and learning essential skills for life in Pennsylvania.

After a short break, the event continued in the Pub Multipurpose Room at 7 p.m., where Pennsylvania Folklorist Jeffery Fraizer read from his book series, Pennsylvania Fireside Tales.

Fraizer presented a slide show of pictures and art to compliment his stories. The stories were about his grandfather as an old Pennsylvania logger and the conflict of his early relatives with the Native Americans.

He told his stories with great detail, putting into perspective the dangers of the environment and people along with the mind set of Pennsylvanians from long ago. Fraizer seemed to not be a problem to the large attentive crowd enjoying old stories about their home. He then accepted and questions from the audience, speaking to them one-on-one and signing copies of his books.

After the readings, artwork from Jeremiah Johnson titled "The Story of Job" were set up in the back of the multipurpose room for exiting visitors to enjoy. Johnson says

the work is from his alter ego named Job Johnson, a fictional but historical artist who lived in Central Pennsylvania from 1860 to 1930.

The art was created by drawing with graphite on hand-made paper. The pictures were then placed in hand-made frames made of branches. Johnson says the he is "interested in blurring the lines between fact and fiction through art, history, and folklore."

Dr. Myers said that he and the Environmental Focus Group of Lock Haven University have wanted to hold a cultural event like this in the past, but things just didn't fall into place. As said by Myers, "I thought we had a great turnout with all the events from the music in the morning, the poetry and the folklore in the afternoon and finally the folklore tonight. I thought the audience was substantial and attentive. I liked the way everything came together."

After the success of this first event, they hope to have more in the future to come.

## S.C.C. Executive Board Elects sworn into office for 2010-2011 term Senate passes bill to repeal Policy No. 1

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On the evening of April 21, the S.C.C. held a Senate Meeting in PUB room 2, and proceeded to swear in the new Executive Board Elects for their 2010-2011 Term that will officially begin July 1, 2010. President Pete Hertzog, Vice President Kori Birch, and Treasurer Phoebe Yates were sworn into office by current SCC President, Brent Frederick.

"I'm really happy to see Pete, Kori, and Phoebe in office. They're taking a lot of initiative, and it'll be interesting to see how they do. I think their ideas to move forward and rebuild the S.C.C. will really benefit the S.C.C. as a whole as well as the student

body," said current S.C.C. President, Brent Frederick.

Senator Michael Mehrazar requested that the discussion of a new bill be added to the agenda that was followed by a brief recess for Mehrazar to print copies of the bill for everyone to read. After heavy debating over the bill, it was passed by Senate with a vote of 7 to 1, with one Senator who abstained from voting. Not all Senators were present at the meeting.

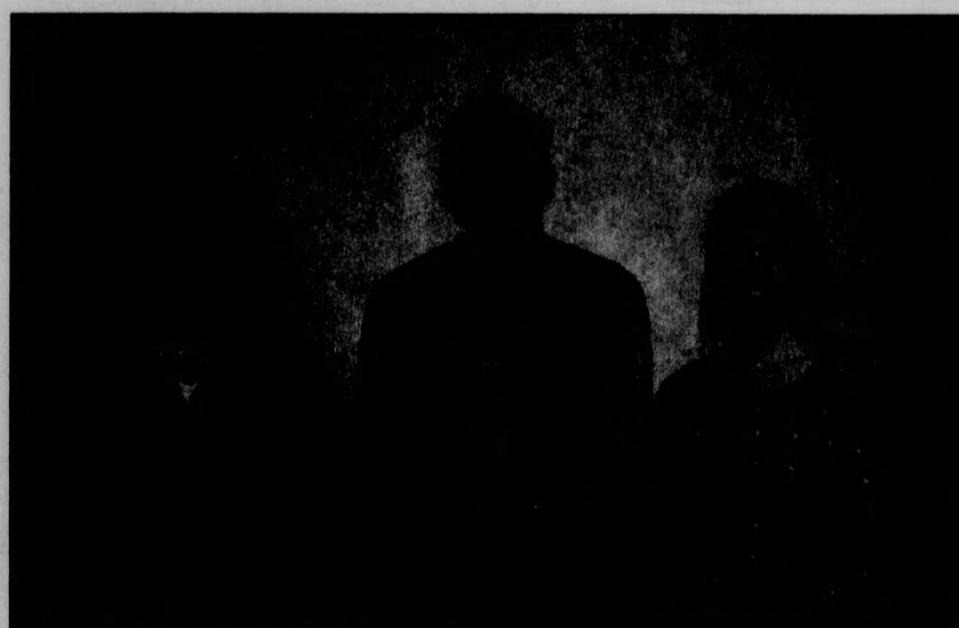
Policy No. 1, a policy that requires an individual to get two signatures from either the S.C.C. President, Vice President, Treasurer, or Director of Student Activities, in order to gain access to or copies of any S.C.C. documents, records, etc.

Rather than needing

to get two signatures from S.C.C. officials, the new bill states that, "All S.C.C. members, including but not limited to students, Senators, and Executive Committee members, may have access to or copies of any S.C.C. documents, records, invoices, etc. within a maximum of five business days, unless an appeal is made by both the S.C.C. President and the Director of Student Activities."

If such an appeal is made, the case will then be processed by the Ways and Means Committee, and they will determine whether or not there is a valid reason for the information to remain private, and will act accordingly.

Since the bill was passed through the Ways and Means



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**From left: Vice President Kori Birch, President Pete Hertzog, and Treasurer Phoebe Yates will officially begin their terms July 1, 2010.**

Committee and Senate, now current S.C.C. President, Brent Frederick has 14 days to sign it or else it becomes "pocket vetoed", which means that the bill is no longer able to be signed,

and must go through the entire process again if it is to be brought into also approved seven new and updated club constitutions that include the following clubs: Campus Girl

Scouts of LHU, Crocheting and Knitting Club, LHU Freestyle Dance Crew, Lock Haven Climbing Club, Lock Haven Twirlers, Marine Science Club, and No Label Royalty.

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NEWS

# Lock Haven students hold program at Dickey Elementary

**L O C K H A V E N, Pa.** This year 287 students from Dickey Elementary School in Lock Haven were able to participate in what has become a rewarding program not only for the students, but those who volunteer.

A total of 41 first-year Physician Assistant (PA) students from Lock Haven University, along with a lumina Celeste Halcomb, PA-C ('08), ran the 3rd Annual Child Health Day on March 30th.

This program continues to be a success for all parties. Elementary students rotate to 13 different stations where they learn about

hygiene, healthy eating, exercise, health-care basics, personal hygiene, drug resistance/education, emergency situations and health literacy.

All 287 students also received a

the first-year PA students, who enhanced their classroom education by practicing their PE skills as they provided health education. Both components are key aspects of a career as a PA.

The program is made possible by a grant from the PA Foundation of the American Academy of Physician Assistants (AAPA).

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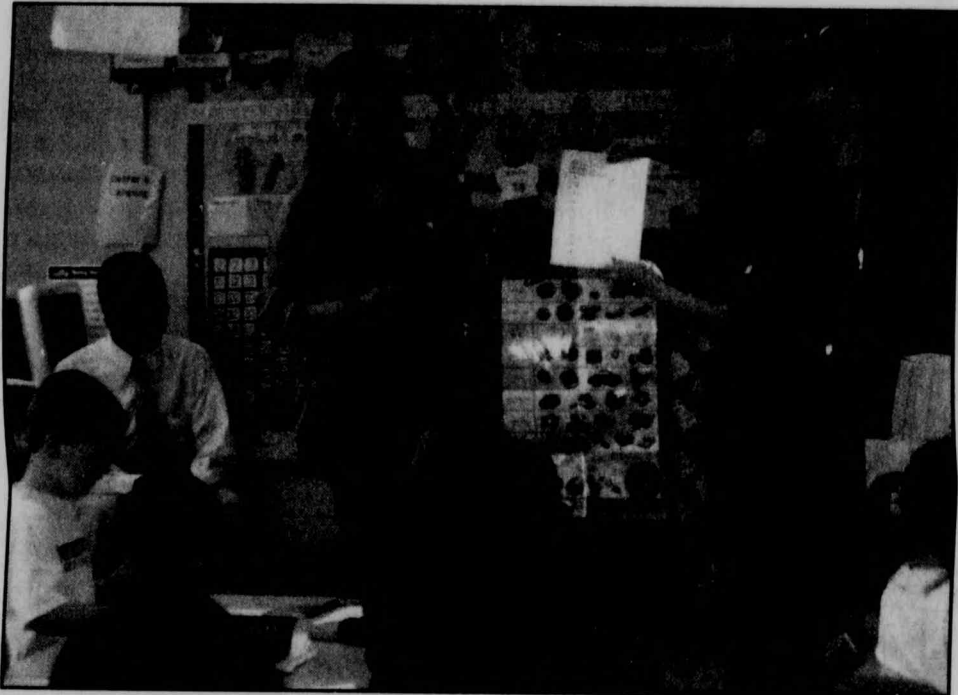
Nearly 405,000 system alumni live and work in Pennsylvania.



Students in Dickey Elementary School learn healthcare basics from LHU students (Photo from www.lhup.edu).

screening physical exam.

The educational stations along with the screening physical exam were run by



Amanda Zimmerman/Eagle Eye

LHU Spanish students visited a local elementary school to teach the children Spanish words.

# LHU students promote education at local school

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Lock Haven University's Spanish students joined forces with a local elementary school to promote learning at a younger age during the week of April 19-23.

Dr. Eduardo Valerio, a Spanish Professor at Lock Haven University, has raised concern for the Secondary Education program.

The program is fading, but there are multiple opportunities for the students currently active in the major. During the week of April 19-23, Spanish students are teaching at Woodward Elementary School.

"Our partnership with Woodward Elementary began approximately six years ago when we were reviewed by PDE (Pennsylvania Department of Education) and realized that our program needed to prepare students for a K-12 license rather than secondary only. We immediately added

elementary field experiences at Woodward the same spring and have continued since that time," said Dr. Valerio.

This experience not only strengthens the students' ability to practice teaching in a professional setting but exposes young children to a new and rapidly growing language in our country.

After visiting Mrs. Feerrar's kindergarten classroom and seeing how quickly young children adopt Spanish words as their own, proves how beneficial secondary education is for elementary students. "They absorb it like sponges," Feerrar says.

Heather Stead, a sophomore majoring in Secondary Spanish Education, says the younger students are more excited to learn Spanish. She stated the high school students weren't enthusiastic nor did they want to participate as often as the younger children did.

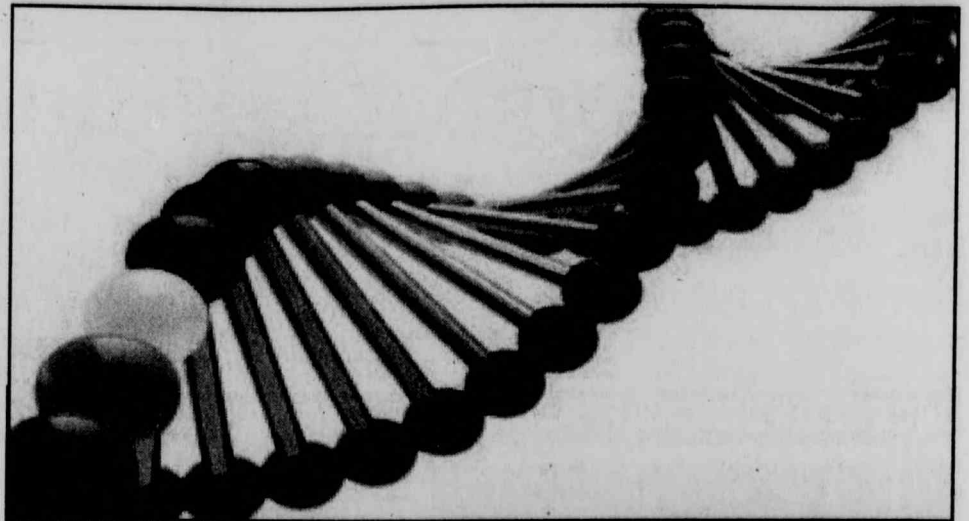
The children were very active in answering the questions and filling out the worksheets. Another

teacher at Woodward Elementary, Kira Snyder, wrote in an email to Valerio her regards about the presentation; "I just wanted to mention to you that the two ladies that were in my second grade room today were very polite, respectful, well-prepared and my students had an excellent learning experience! The girls' lesson was very age-appropriate. Thank you for providing my class with this opportunity and my class looks forward to our next lesson on Friday!"

Although young children are familiar with some Spanish words, they most likely are not being taught the essence of the language at school in Pennsylvania. In small rural towns like Lock Haven, Woodward's only chance of having a second educational experience is through a local college program.

However, that experience cannot stay in existence if secondary education is cut from the budget.

Kaplan added, is to "be self sufficient."



# New research into 'gay gene'

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Recent research from Northwestern U. professor J. Michael Bailey raises new questions in the science behind sexual orientation, namely bisexuality and the prototypical "gay gene."

In his studies on bisexuality, Bailey, a psychology professor, and a team of researchers look at sexual arousal patterns to objectively determine sexual orientation in men and women. Bailey tracks the subject's brain activity while they are looking at erotic pictures to essentially determine "what turns them on," he said.

One new finding is in the sexual orientation of women. Bailey said he found most of his female subjects to be scientifically bisexual, even if they subjectively thought otherwise.

"Women don't work in the way we thought, based on a lot of research we did five to 10 years ago," he said. "Women, at least in the laboratory, get aroused to both stimuli."

This changes everything, Bailey said.

"Now I don't even know if women have something like a sexual orientation," he said.

About two-thirds of women are showing arousal patterns that differ from what they consider to be their orientation, said Adam Safron, a research consultant on the project.

"Women are not being driven in their arousal pattern in the same way as males," he said.

Male arousal patterns were less flexible than female patterns, Bailey said. Men who believed themselves to be bisexual were aroused by both female and male stimuli but exhibited a stronger arousal to males than females.

Bailey published a paper in 2005 suggesting bisexual men do not have bisexual arousal patterns. If sexual arousal patterns are the key to sexual orientation and his research is accurate, male

bisexuality may not actually exist, Bailey said.

"I never meant to suggest bisexual men were lying about their sexuality," he said. "But there has been some skepticism about if bisexual men are really bisexual in the same way gay men are gay or straight men straight."

Safron said the science behind sexual orientation can get complicated.

"In terms of what people tell you they like, you can't always trust what they tell you, especially with something as emotionally involved as sexuality," he said.

Bailey is also researching the molecular genetic study of sexual orientation. In other words, he is looking for a "gay gene," or a genetic marker that corresponds with homosexuality. To do this, Bailey is comparing the DNA of two brothers who are both gay.

"If there is a gene, they're both likely to share it," he said. "We're looking for pieces of chromosomes that these gay brothers share far more than would be expected by chance."

Bailey said if a "gay gene" is discovered, public reaction will be interesting.

"People are going to make a big deal out of this because people are obsessed with this topic," he said. "We obviously find this topic very interesting, but people often make more than they should of these kinds of results."

However, the term "gay gene" is somewhat misleading, because there are likely multiple genes involved, Safron said.

Northwestern freshman Tim Hughes said he is skeptical of research that aims to find a genetic link to homosexuality.

"As a gay man, I feel the research opens up doors to discrimination," he said. "Especially in countries where homosexuality is illegal, if a test exists to prove homosexuality, it gives people more power to persecute gay people."

Another issue raised by the potential discovery of a

genetic marker for homosexuality is the eventual ability to abort fetuses based on their sexual orientation.

Bailey said he wants to emphasize this potential to abort fetuses based on sexual orientation is not eugenics, and researchers are "far away" from such a discovery.

"I have no interest in practicing eugenics in terms of changing society to make it more uniform," he said. "It's not about society mandating what everybody must do, it's about parents being allowed to try to affect their child. We already let parents do that. We expect parents to do that."

Many people in support of abortion rights strongly oppose this idea, Safron said. He said he himself is unsure of the right answer, and it is a complicated issue to figure out.

"It seems to me that if you support a woman's right to choose, this is not a case where you can step aside from that belief," he said. "You are going to have to take the good with the bad in terms of reasons for abortion."

Both Safron and Bailey said the argument could be made for any aborted fetus, not just fetuses aborted because of sexual orientation.

"We have the option now of aborting fetuses because we woke up on the wrong side of the bed on Tuesday," Bailey said. "We think parents who don't value gay people are bad. But that doesn't mean we don't let those people abort that gay fetus. Making them have a gay child is a perverse limitation of freedom."

Safron said the abortion issue should be put aside as research on sexual orientation continues.

"It's the other assumptions people have that are the problem," he said. "The idea that some people are more or less worthy of respect, freedom, kindness, based on personal lifestyle choices that don't hurt anyone is the real issue here."

Photo from

# LHU promotes sexual violence awareness

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"Take Back the Night" was hosted by the Lock Haven University's Women's Coalition at 7 p.m. in front of Russell Hall this past Monday.

The event featured several faculty members addressing the group on sexual violence awareness and by sharing personal stories. The event also featured a walk around Ivy Lane on campus to promote the Women's Coalition and a stand against sexual violence.

The Women's Coalition hosted the Take Back the Night (TBTN) event in order to encourage local participation in the global campaign to end sexual violence," said Dr. Elizabeth Gruber, Associate Professor of English at Lock Haven University and the faculty advisor to the Women's Coalition.

"The Women's Coalition reaches out to both women and men by hosting events that raise awareness for issues that are often too sensitive to talk about," said Tierney Ulmer, a sophomore and the treasurer of the Women's Coalition. "We are also available for people to come talk to us and we do what we can to help them find the help and resources they need."

According to the Department of Justice statistics indicate that in 2008 more than 222,000 women in the United States were raped. On average, a woman is raped every two minutes in this country.

"The most basic

goal of TBTN is to shatter silence, allowing victims to become survivors by sharing their stories and initiating the healing process," said Gruber. "Marches, rallies, and forums in support of TBTN are crucial opportunities to illuminate the pervasiveness of sexual violence."

"Take Back the Night" began on March 4-8, 1976 in Brussels, Belgium. Two thousand women representing forty countries attended at The International Tribunal on Crimes against Women. That event was the first documented Take Back the Night march. It was a candlelight procession through the streets of Brussels.

"About Take Back the Night, I have the same message to women and men: let's work together to combat the realities of sexual violence. After all, the grim statistics provided by the Department of Justice warn that all of us know someone who has been victimized. Let's do what we can to help her," said Gruber.

Dr. Gruber is the Director of the HOPE Center and the chair of its advisory board. Members of the board also include: Dr. Nicole Burkholder-Mosco, Dr. Laurie Cannady, Dr. Gayatri Devi, Dr. Tara Mitchell, and Dr. Lisette Schillig.

The HOPE Center's mission, according to Gruber, was to be a resource for victims of sexual assault and domestic violence.

"With the establishment of the Campus Violence Prevention Program (CVPP), which is funded by a federal grant, the HOPE Center's pri-

mary responsibilities have changed somewhat. But we would very much like to continue building on the work we have already done," said Gruber.

The HOPE Center hosts events for the Lock Haven Campus like poetry readings, film screenings, lectures, and "brown-bag" discussions of issues relating to gender and social equity. The HOPE Center is also available to student groups who host events or sponsor programs that coincide with the mission of the HOPE Center.

"We have had several students volunteer at the HOPE Center, and we are always looking for more help," said Gruber. "One of the best ways to get involved would be to help us promote events and encourage attendance and participation at the programs we host or sponsor."

The HOPE Center is located in East Campus in Room G204.

"Take Back the Night gives us—all of us, male and female—the opportunity to understand how widespread this problem is, and to transform our knowledge into action. Speaking can be a powerful act, but so can listening," said Gruber. "TBTN encourages all of us to be mindful of what others have endured. But I do want to emphasize that a key goal of TBTN is to help victims feel more empowered. Optimism about the future, and not despair over the past, is the driving impetus of TBTN."

# 2010 Children's Festival



## The Student Recreation Center

## Saturday, April 24th

## 1:00 - 4:00 pm

# 100 rounds of Chatroulette

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I was completely thrown off by Chatroulette.

A friend recently sent me a video of Ben Folds using the social Web cam site at a concert.

He set a laptop on his piano and improv-serenaded whoever popped up on the screen, from a Viking to a sad-looking kid who stared at the crowd from his bed.

The video was funny, but I couldn't understand why people would spend their time alone, online, looking for whoever it is you find on Chatroulette.

That sparked me to conduct my own investigation, to delve into the Chatroulette world. So I decided to sit through 100 chat partners and find out what it's all about.

For those who don't know, chatroulette.com is a Web site that sets up a video chat between you and a random stranger anywhere in

the world.

When you get connected, you talk with that person via Web cam and IM until somebody clicks "next," and you're assigned another person. Pretty wild.

My plan was to sit through 100 people and note what I saw, but as it turned out, half of those 100 "nexts" I clicked were because of the same reason: male genitalia, a Chatroulette epidemic.

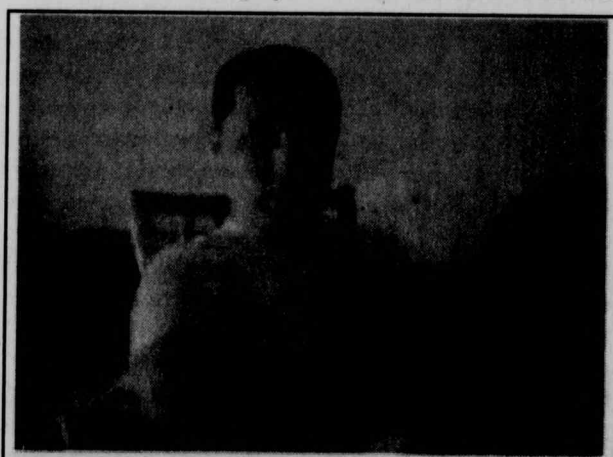
There are apparently a staggering number of creeps who get their kicks by exposing themselves to unsuspecting viewers. It was startling to say the least, but most of all, gross and terrifying.

If the people I saw on Chatroulette gathered in one physical place, I imagine it would be the unemployment line mixed with detention mixed with an insane asylum.

It's chock-full of full-blown weirdos. From my limited time on the site, I saw girls dressed as gorillas, men in drag

and grown men talking in baby voices.

I saw two guys



The band Ben Folds' Five used Chatroulette during one of their concerts.

head-to-toe in KISS garb, tallying on a poster board how many "worlds (they rocked)." Peculiar, to say the least.

There were some normal people out there, however rare.

I had a short conversation with a guy from Mexico who was

Hands down, though, the highlight of my little experiment happened when I was getting bored around the 80th or so "next," looking forward more to the 100th and final chat partner than another dude showing me his goodies.

After a few boring exchanges, up popped a framed picture of Chris Hansen, of "Dateline NBC: To Catch a Predator" fame.

Hansen's picture stood there, silently judging me, and in the chat box to the right read: "Why ... why don't you take a seat? Have a seat right over there."

I'm not sure there's an actual productive use for this thing. Marketing research, maybe?

To me, it seems like a time-waster, more like the game Web site Sporcle than anything productive.

It's someplace to go when you're bored or your friends have stopped listening to you, and you get the urge to be bizarre somewhere.

From its users to its creation, everything about Chatroulette is surreal.

A 17-year-old Russian kid started the site with the help of his parents' \$10,000 investment. As of last month, he still operates it from his childhood bedroom.

As many as 1.5 million users are on it at a given time, and he sustains the site with revenue from an online dating service placing ads on the site.

All things considered (and omitting the unfortunately prevalent indecent exposure), Chatroulette is pretty entertaining, but only when taken in very small doses.

After I signed off, I felt like I had to shower and go to church. The site is gaining popularity, and growing at a frenetic pace, but I doubt I'll be going back there anytime soon.

Even though I did go to an all-boys high school, there's only so much male "expo-

NEWS

# Special speech class for shy students

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The LHU Communication Department offers a course designed specifically for shy/reticent student who have been waiting to take a speech class and who have fears about communicating.

Fundamentals of Speaking, Comm102 section 1, is being offered in the fall 2010 semester on Tuesday and Thursday from 11-12:15.

Typically the students who are accepted into this course are non-initiators of com-

munication. This is a person who will engage in conversation if approached by someone but won't take the initiative to begin and engage in a communication interaction.

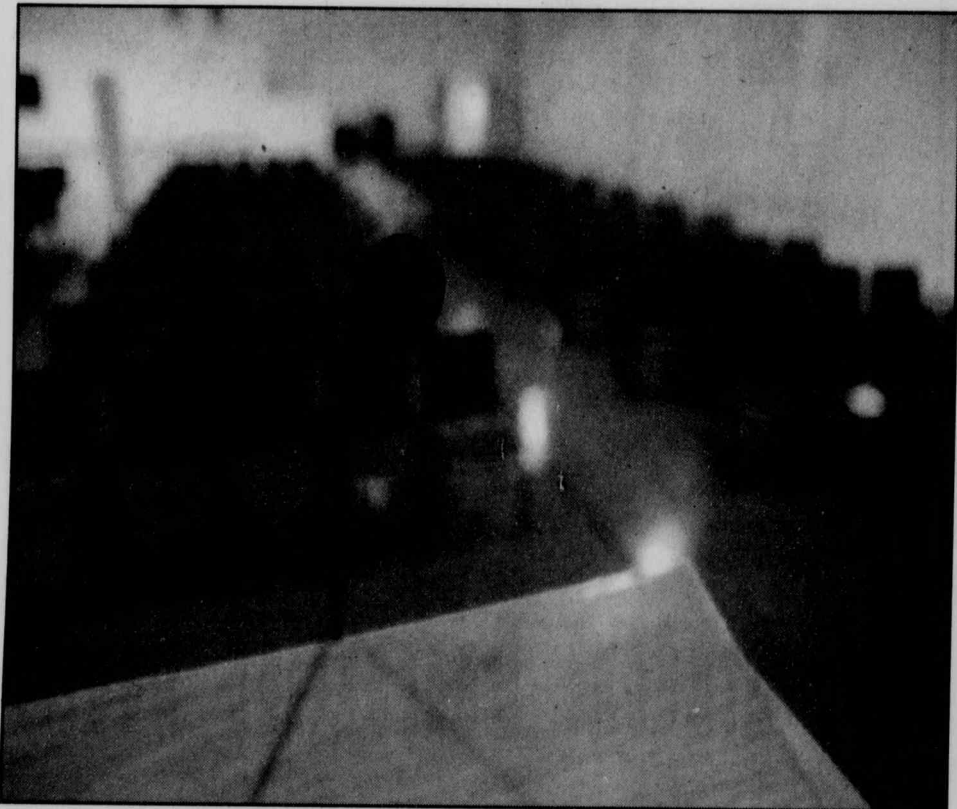
This course is not a way to avoid public speaking, but an opportunity to learn the basic skills of the communication process and practice interacting in communication situations such as social conversation, class participation, interviewing and public speaking.

This course is unique in that you have the opportunity to not only work in the classroom but also to identi-

fy communication deficiencies and set personal goals to improve and practice your skills out of the class as well.

The maximum space allowed for students in this class is 20 students, which enables each student to get the most out of individualized attention.

Before adding this course to schedule, interested students must meet with Dr. Patrizia Hoffman to discuss the benefits of the course on an individual basis. Contact Dr. Hoffman at phoffman@lhup.edu.



Any student who has put off speech class due to a fear of public speaking, a speech class will be offered in the fall specially designed for stage fright (Photo from www.mysomeday.com).

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# How Google changed everything

Vanessa Valentin  
Indiana Daily

Author Ken Auletta remembers being at a dinner party that Larry Page, co-founder of Google, also attended. When asked what each guest considered to be the most important thing that needed to happen in the world, Page answered this: colonizing Mars.

"He couldn't do that," Auletta said. "But Google has colonized Earth."

Auletta, author of "Googled: The End of the World as We Know it," spoke at Indiana U. about the impact Google has had on the world in regards to education, advertising and journalism.

"It made everything accessible," he said. "It became the equivalent of the remote control."

"We knew the

Google book was important and certainly timely," said School of Journalism Dean Brad Hamm.

Hamm said Auletta is a great writer and over the past few decades has profiled some of the biggest people in the field.

With countless information only a click away, Auletta said Google transformed education, both for the good and bad. He referred to a moment when his nephew wrote a paper that received a good grade. When Auletta asked him where he found the information, his nephew admitted to using Google.

"It's not the same," Auletta said. "You lose something."

He emphasized the importance of digging deeper with books and research. Yet he said he understood the upside

of Google and how exposure to many more voices online was also a benefit.

IU sophomore Lily Carreo agreed.

"I like books, I work at the Lily Library and I like the books, but my father likes e-books," she said.

Her favorite part of Auletta's speech included his discussion on transformative technology. Auletta said during a conversation with someone he interviewed, the person asked him if he had ever heard of anything more transformative than the Internet.

"What about electricity?" Auletta commented.

In regards to advertising, Auletta said advertisers love the system that leaves a trail of interested consumers. With ads on the side of pages, advertisers can find out

what was searched, who clicked on their ads and how many times.

There are some mistakes that traditional media has made, he said. This includes the pessimistic attitude of the media that tends to believe Google is a cold businessman. What he found was that the people working at Google were interested in making the Internet more efficient.

Yet the technology can have drawbacks.

He mentioned broadcast TV and how networks will not be able to afford four-million-dollar shows when the audience continues to shrink due to their time online.

"Technology does not necessarily make it better," he said.

Auletta said during his research for the book he realized that although the Google

engineer understood efficiency, he did not understand journalism. Auletta said the founder of Google does not understand the importance of copyright for a writer. A man he interviewed for the book proposed he publish it online for free. Auletta said this was impossible, asking who would pay his salary and who would market his book.

There are many forms of media suffering from the online technology, and Auletta predicted many more magazines and radio stations to close.

"Some will be saved," he said. "Some can survive."

Resources are shrinking for these media though, and he admits it is a tough time for journalists. Yet there is a good side to the Internet, he said.

He referred to pic-

tures put online from phones, recording moments that a journalist was not able to. Although this multiplies the number of journalists a person has access to, it also takes away the authority of a trained journalist.

"The world is happening at great speed," he said.

Auletta said he has hope that newspapers will survive based on credibility and loyalty.

"When I look at the world today I actually come to think there are two types of people," he said. "The first is lean back and he whines and complains that Google is evil. The other is lean forward. He remains optimistic because, yes it's scary, but there are many opportunities. The Googles in this world see opportunity."

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Aaron Spelling  
Eddie Albert

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John Cena  
George Lopez  
Valerie Bertinelli  
Craig Sheffer  
Michael Moore  
Lee Majors  
Shirley Temple Black  
James Buchanan

Happy Birthday to former Eagle Eye Editor-in-Chief, Dani De Luca, from the Eagle Eye staff!

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Leonardo da Vinci was dyslexic, and he often wrote backwards.

Happy Birthday Bruce the cat, Love Lyndsey!

Happy belated birthday Meagan's mom, from the Eagle Eye!

The world's tallest man ever recorded in the history of mankind - Robert Wadlow, was born in Alton, Illinois, in 1918, and was 6 feet tall by the time he was even eight years old.

April 24th:

Courtnee Draper  
Kelly Clarkson  
Chipper Jones  
Cedric the Entertainer  
Jean-Paul Gaultier  
Barbra Streisand

April 25th:

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Kane  
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The first person selected as the Time Magazine Man of the Year - Charles Lindbergh in 1927.

April 27th:

Patrick Stump  
Earl Anthony  
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Kitchen forks have been endlessly evolving for the past millennium or so. But a historical background check will put its origins somewhere in Greek.

# Perspectives

## Put a harpoon in the whaling industry

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Whales are an enormous and precious creature of the sea that is being forced into endangerment through the harm brought on to them by harpoon hunting. Whales have the largest brain of any other animal and are also revered as the smartest being able to compose whale songs which are far more complex than any other human song. Their song unfortunately ends after they are slaughtered by fisherman.

Harpoon hunting has been practiced since 6000 B.C. when whales were needed as a necessary food source. By today's standards, whale meat is not a necessary nutrient for the human body like it might have been back in the ancient days. It was normally used by people in the arctic regions for the high fat content needed for survival.

Today, these creatures of the ocean are

forced to have a slow and agonizing ending after having their flesh punctured by harpoons. These gentle giants finish off their life in distress and fear as the throbbing pain fills their system with nothing that can do to stop it. Some standard harpoons originally used were found to be cruel.

This led to the weapons having explosives in them to in order to quicken the death of these animals. Although the death process may be sped up, this does not make the harm any less excruciating as the explosion occurs inside the whale, blowing up bits of its organs inside the body.

Although some believe it is just whales that are brutally slain in these fashions, it is shown in the Academy Award winning documentary "The Cove," that dolphins are also affected by this. 23,000 dolphins are killed each year due to Japan's whaling industry. Some dolphins suffer a worse fate than the whales through the use of

knives and spears that they are cut with on fishing boats.

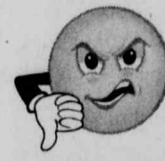
With tuna fishing, some dolphins are caught in the nets and at one point were cut into the tuna meat that was then packaged and put on store shelves. Presently, there are "dolphin safe" labels on canned tuna. However, according to Greenpeace, a non-profit organization devoted to environmentalism and tranquility, it is found that sharks and other sea animals are not noted as also being caught in tuna nets.

For those that do not hunt whales, dolphins or any other water life with harpoons or spears, there are ways in which one can serve the sea. Cut up six pack soda rings before disposing of them to prevent animals from getting entangled in them. Never release balloons into the air because after they deflate, they can land in the waters and animals can ingest them. One case found that a 60 foot sperm

whale died after swallowing a balloon which blocked its stomach therefore causing it to starve. Finally, always remember the three R's, recycle, reuse and reduce which will not only help the ocean, but the entire planet.

Many animals of the ocean are affected by the whale hunting industry. Like writer Dave Barry stated, "The real threat to whales is whaling, which has endangered many whale species." The United Nations developed the United Nations Environment Program (UNEP) which works on the largest preservation organization known as the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora (CITES). Right now there are 160 governments which remain true to the convention. Since the birth of the treaty, no species under its protection has been destroyed. This can hopefully end the disappearance of animals forever.

Thumbs Up . . .



or



Thumbs Down . . .

### Thumbs Up . . .

A \$15,000 paycheck is huge for a 17-year-old girl. But it's even bigger for the 180 kids of a New Zealand surfing club.

Hawaii teenager Carissa Moore won the TSB Bank Women's Surf Festival at Fitzroy Beach, New Zealand and promptly handed over the check from her second professional victory to the local surfing club, the Waitara Bar Boardriders Club.

### Thumbs Down . . .

The death toll from last week's 6.9-magnitude earthquake in northwest China has risen to 1,944, state media said Monday.

An additional 12,315 were injured in the quake Wednesday in Qinghai province. Of the injured, 1,134 are in serious condition.

The earthquake toppled about 15,000 homes in and around the impoverished county of Yushu, and caused more than 100,000 people to flee the area.

## Ridiculous working conditions

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Ever wonder why you see so many new faces working in Bentley? Has it ever crossed your mind, why so many students have worked at Bentley? There has been a meaning behind all of this madness. For so many individuals to be coming and going out of the dining services, one has to wonder, what is going on?

Recently, a flyer was brought into the newsroom from the Bentley time clock and from this flyer, some questions are being raised about the working conditions.

The flyer states, "Attention All Employees: Please be aware that ALL employees while on the clock need to be working. Should an employee be seen not working, talking to another employee, eating, or anything else that is non productive, they will be given a final written warning. Thank you in advance for your cooperation."

So, a college student working at Bentley; not only is it not the most glamorous job, but obviously it is not the friendliest either.

I have worked in a restaurant for years now and I understand the demands that are placed on workers because of the product you are handling. But never have I seen rules quite like this before. Normally, you

are allowed to socialize, as long as the work is being kept up and the areas are clean.

As someone who eats at Upper Bentley multiple times a day, I see that the areas are clean and the workers are unhappy. Which means that the demands being placed on these workers are making it hard for them to be friendly to the consumer or their co-workers. Why would someone want to work in an environment that is built on the foundation of communism?

These are college students we are talking about and they have the rights just as any other citizen, so why are the rules so harsh. As college students, we have the responsibility of achieving a certain academic standard, as well as finding employment to support us while we are away from home. Some have the ability to go throughout their college career without holding down a stable job, while others have to waste away in an environment where we are underpaid and under-appreciated. Those who work while in school know the struggles that come along with the demand for money while in college and no matter what, some need a job to stay a student at LHU.

Finding a job on or near campus is hard enough, especially when the conditions seem to be controlling

and unfair. But money is money and you have to earn it somehow. So, while some have the ability of having a car on campus that allows them to get better jobs, others have to look for something close and Bentley provides that. They are right here on campus and they always seem to be hiring. Which is due to the number of workers they gain and lose during a semester.

Now it is hard to say why the rules seem to be strict because we are not the ones in this situation but it is easy enough to see that something must be done to change the way students are worked. If a student is not allowed to enjoy being at work, then they will bring that negativity out into the open and not only will the consumer see that but other employees will see that. This is ultimately discouraging all workers. Why would anyone want to work in a place that does not allow you some freedom.

Also, why would you want to work in a place that does not supply you with enough breaks. It seems from the note brought to the newsroom, that they employees are eating on the job. Now this could be taken my two stand points, are the employees not being given enough breaks or is this the start of their rebellion against Bentley managers? From my personal perspective, I know that

without communicating to my other co-workers, I would feel alone and I would begin to slack on my duties. Also, if I was not being given adequate breaks, my attitude would be pessimistic and I would make sure that my managers and other co-workers knew that. The workers in Bentley are put through so much, why not give in to them some. Give them the breaks and the freedom they deserve.

So, the next time you see one of your fellow peers working away behind a hot oven, let them know that they are appreciated for the work that they are doing. At least say "Thank you" when being served your meal because if it were not for them, the food options would be even more limited on campus.

Be thankful for the work that they do and tell them that. Imagine working in their conditions, wouldn't you want someone to tell you how much they appreciate the service you are providing? I know I would, and I know that from now on I will show my gratitude because without this strong and dedicated workers, where were the dining services be without them? Anymore, the majority of the workers are students and without them who knows where Bentley would be.

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## THIS DAY IN HISTORY

### April 22

- 1500, Pedro Alvares Cabral discovered Brazil and claimed it for Portugal.
- 1509, Henry VIII became king of England.
- 1864, Congress authorized the inscription "In God We Trust" on coins minted as U.S. currency.
- 1889, The land rush in Oklahoma began when it was opened to settlers.
- 1970, The first Earth Day was observed.
- 2000, Armed immigration agents took Elian Gonzalez from the Miami home of his relatives to reunite him with his father.

## Study links chronic illness, self-harm

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A study at the U. Minnesota revealed a considerable increase of self-harm in youth going through a chronic illness.

Adolescents ranging in ages from 10 to 19 showed a considerable increase in instances of self-harm, suicidal thoughts and suicide when afflicted with mental and physical chronic illnesses, according to Dr. Andy Barnes, lead author of the study and assistant professor in pediatrics and adolescent health.

Barnes said chronic illness affects the youth in a way that is unique, and it stands out from other factors in the adolescent's world.

"This is independent, and they contribute cumulative risk above and beyond things like poverty or coming from a broken home," Barnes said.

Adolescents going through a physical chronic illness like cancer or asthma had about a 20 percent increase in self-harm, suicidal thoughts and suicide, according to the published study.

The study showed that children with only mental chronic illness had more than double the risk of having an instance of self-harm occur, which is not surprising, according to Barnes.

"If you commit

suicide, you probably have a mental health condition to begin with," Barnes said.

However, children with both mental and physical chronic illnesses occurring concurrently were at a much higher risk of self-harm, according to Barnes.

Barnes said this is significant for the treatment of children with physical chronic illnesses. "It is an important clinical point that we really have to talk to these kids," Barnes said. "We need to ask them how they are really doing, because they won't tell you if you don't ask."

Dr. Michael Resnick, professor in the department of pediatrics and adolescent health, said the children are going through a developmental period, and the change occurring in the child's body needs to be taken into account.

"The stuff that is going on in adolescence is mind-blowing in terms of their emotional repertoire and the ability to think and abstract," said Resnick, a coauthor of the study.

With this kind of development, Dr. Donald Brunquell, director of the Office of Ethics for Children's Hospitals and Clinics of Minnesota, said chronic illness has an effect on how the adolescents view themselves in everyday life.

"It affects their social interactions with

friends and family," Brunquell said. "It affects their image of themselves, which is in a constant state of flux."

Dr. Sarah Jerstad, child psychologist for the department of oncology and hematology at Children's Hospitals, said the unfamiliarity of the situation is another factor that contributes to the increased risk of self-harm.

"Kids have not really been exposed to the medical system," Jerstad said. "It is a whole new world."

Brunquell said the experience of a chronic illness also takes a physical toll on the adolescent.

A physical illness affects hormonal balance, ability to eat or sleep and cognitive abilities, according to Brunquell.

"Children can feel really off-balance with these kinds of symptoms," Brunquell said.

Jerstad said that for all these reasons, her counseling of children going through cancer is crucial.

"It is a preventative measure," Jerstad said. "It is a high-risk population, and they are going through a really tough treatment."

If a child has a chronic mental illness prior to being diagnosed with cancer, it is important to identify it, according to Jerstad.

To assess a child's mental state, Jerstad said a screening

process with the child and his or her family occurs at the beginning of the child's treatment.

After the screening process, Jerstad said she either recommends her services or simply offers it.

"I just want to let them know you and your child are going to be going through a lot," Jerstad said. "It is a life-changing process."

Barnes said counseling like this is more effective than medication in decreasing instances of self-harm, suicidal thoughts and suicide.

"They are developing at such fast rates that they can rewire their brains pretty quickly in a positive way," Barnes said.

Brunquell said the cost of this kind of counseling along with expensive medical treatment contribute to it not being more common.

"There is a lot of pressure to reduce costs in treatment, and this gets in the way of making these services freely available," Brunquell said.

Regardless of this cost, Resnick said effective counseling makes a crucial addition to the overall quality of the treatment.

"It distinguishes the great practitioner from the good practitioner," Resnick said. "One that knows, despite the health challenges, we are still dealing with a young person."

## A conservative's life at Berkeley

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Probably for decades, high school seniors lucky enough to get into Cal have been subjected to two things: profuse congratulations and a specific question from that conservative authority figure, perhaps a teacher or an uncle. The question usually goes like this: "Berkeley? So you're going to become a hippie/stoner/hobo now?" This is usually followed by a hearty laugh reveling in one's supposed wit.

I got all the congratulations, but definitely not the question. The commentary was far more pointed. My favorite teacher, who had gently poked fun at my political views all through high school, chuckled sarcastically, "Oh, you're going to have fun with all the liberals!"

Like many refugees from communist countries, I've always had a deep appreciation for the freedom this great country affords. This background has led many of these refugees—Cubans, Vietnamese, Russians—to become committed conservatives. So it was natural for those who knew my views to be surprised to see me matriculate to Berkeley, a famed bastion of leftism. More than that, they thought the political atmosphere here (or at least the one they imagined) would be something I

could not tolerate.

In fact, the decision was not difficult. Berkeley was the best school I got into and offered a tremendous value for the money. (It really does—far inferior schools charge as much in tuition a year as Cal does in four.) Simple as that. The politics never figured into it.

I did think about that factor—both town and gown indeed have a reputation for being intolerant of dissenting views, namely conservative ones. I recall when enraged protesters forced their way past police barricades, preventing Israeli Prime Minister Netanyahu from making a speaking engagement at the Berkeley Community Theatre. I remember when eminent Islamologist Daniel Pipes had his lecture on campus disrupted in a vile fashion.

But I also knew that any reputable university, outside of a few Christian institutions, is predominantly leftist—a function of the basic fact that both youth and education correlate positively with leftist political views. Now, certainly some universities are more in-your-face with the activism and consequently less tolerant of opposing views. The opposite is also true, and one might think that a less political environment, such as the one that exists at UCLA or USC, may be better for students with views outside the youth mainstream.

Of course, why

have differing views if nobody cares anyway? As one of my professors, a former Bush 41 speechwriter, told me, there is no better place to refine one's political views than in a hostile environment.

That argument only goes so far. I did not want to go to college to promote any political ideology or to "create change." My goal was to do well in school, get my degree and have a good time while at it. I knew none of that had anything to do with politics.

My freshman year, I was not disappointed. Sure, I had talks about politics with my floor-mates in the lounge. Many found my views alternatively appalling and humorous. (Some still fondly recall when I would, a forty or two into the night, sing "Rule Britannia" to commemorate the lost glory of British imperialism.) But my politics never defined my relationship with the people I have encountered here. Simply put, I do not feel I have been treated differently by anybody I know because I'm a conservative.

This is partially attributable to one of my favorite features of Berkeley—its size. Because it is so huge, you can find exactly the type of people you like to interact with, activities you want to be involved with, etc. For example, I don't find the students heavily involved with political causes to be ones I enjoy spending much

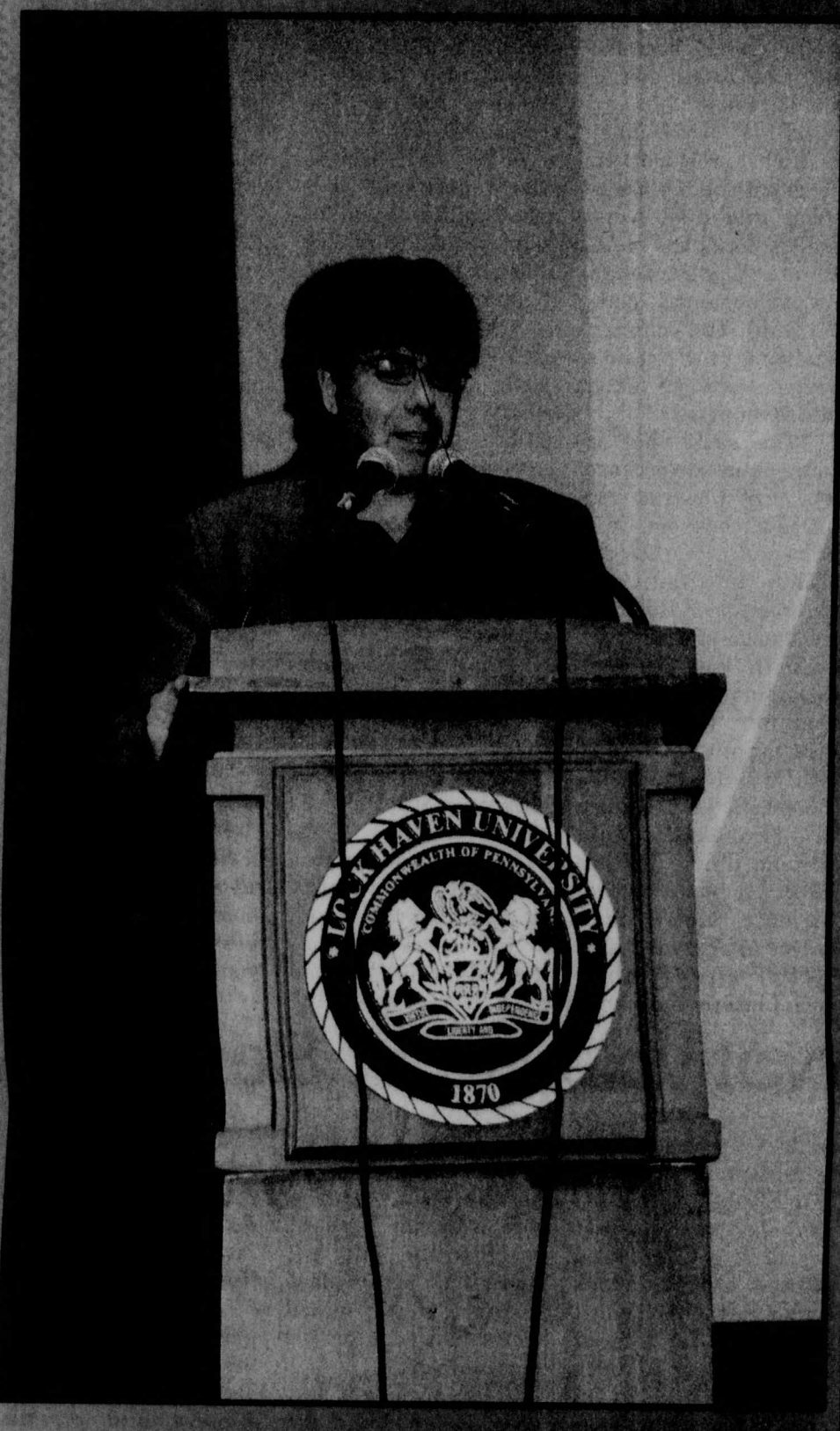
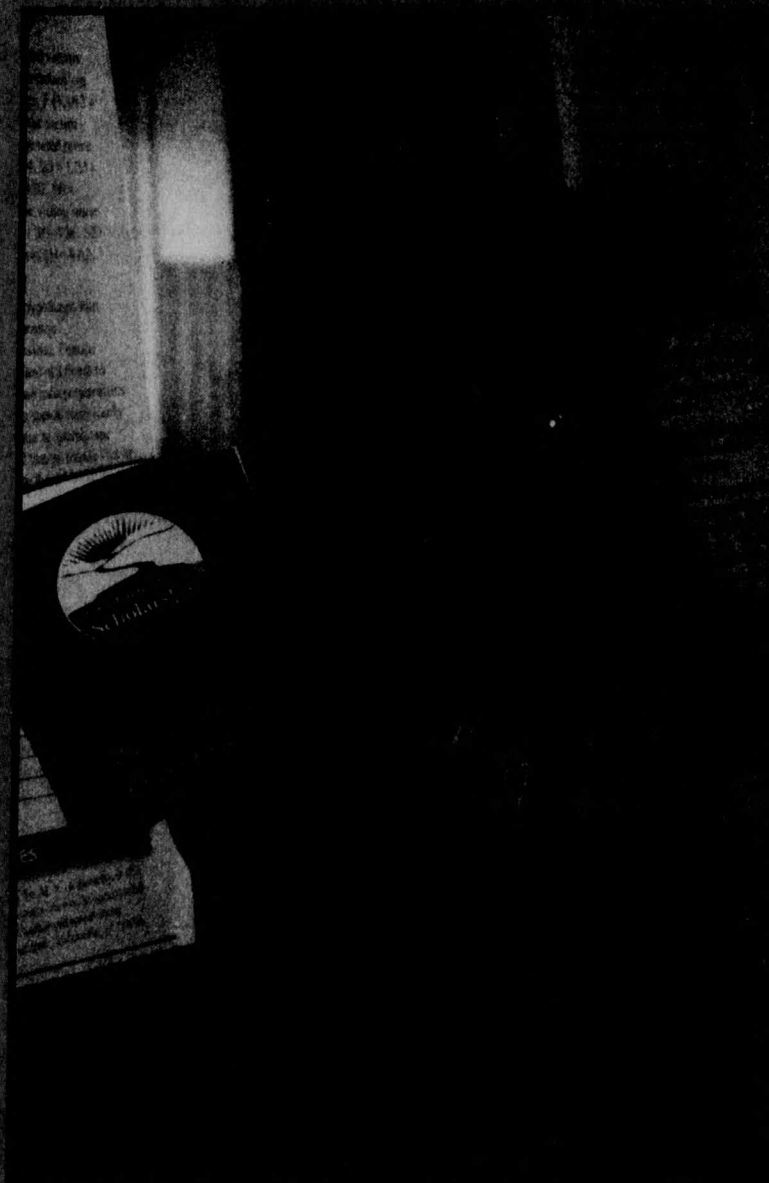
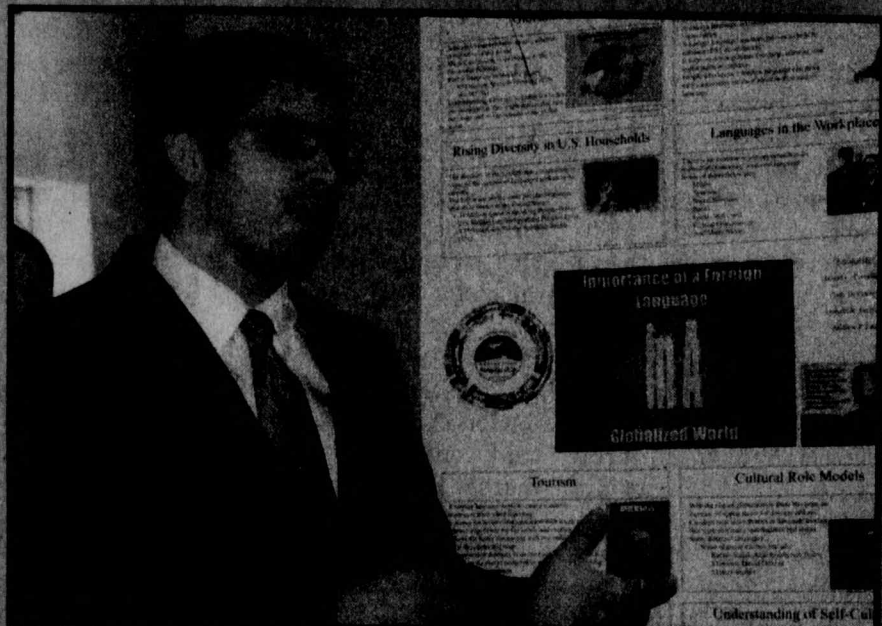
time with. So I don't have to. Conversely, if you're somebody who wants to be especially involved, you can easily find the outlet for that.

Let's go back to that snarky authority figure cracking jokes on how Berkeley is filled with hippies and communists. More likely than not, he is stuck in a view of campus straight from the '60s. I don't think everybody was particularly involved back then either, but you won't hear much about the kid who took his classes quietly, avoiding the campus activism. But the causes were certainly more engaging then than they are today.

Most of the discontent that has fueled Berkeley activism recently stems from tuition fee hikes. As unpleasant as they are, they lack the same ability to galvanize students in the same way free speech issues, the Vietnam War and ethnic agitation did in the '60s. There is just no issue today that has the same ability to inspire apathetic students.

This has been one of the most politically active years in Berkeley's recent history. We've seen rallies, marches, riots and a divestment battle. Yet we can safely say the spirit of the '60s is behind us. Instead, we have a campus where it is equally easy to get involved in politics, as it is to avoid it.

# Sneak peek: next week's "COS" event



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Fri Apr 23	Mostly Sunny	68° 41°	0%	68°F
Sat Apr 24	Mostly Cloudy	70° 49°	20%	70°F
Sun Apr 25	Rain / Thunder	67° 51°	80%	67°F
Mon Apr 26	T-Showers	63° 45°	60%	63°F
Tue Apr 27	Showers	64° 45°	40%	64°F
Wed Apr 28	Showers	65° 47°	60%	65°F
Thu Apr 29	Sunny	72° 51°	0%	72°F
Fri Apr 30	Partly Cloudy	71° 53°	20%	71°F

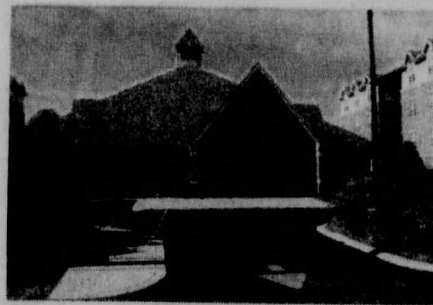


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## What's On Deck

Schedule of Bald Eagle home and away games

### Today

Track & Field @ The Penn Relays (Pa. University) 10 a.m.

### Friday

Baseball vs. California (Pa.) University 1 p.m.

Softball PSAC Semi-Finals TBA

### Saturday

Baseball @ California (Pa.) University 1 p.m.

Lacrosse @ Mercyhurst 11 a.m.

Softball PSAC Semi-Finals TBA

Track & Field LHU HS Classic 8 a.m.

### Sunday

Track & Field @ Cornell University Big Red Invitational 10 a.m.

### Monday

No Events Scheduled

### Tuesday

Lacrosse PSAC Quarter Finals TBA

### Wednesday

Baseball PSAC Championships TBA

## Baseball drops Mansfield doubleheader; sweeps Clarion in four-game battle

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The Lock Haven baseball team (14-16, 5-15 PSAC West) dropped both games of a home doubleheader to Mansfield on Tuesday.

### BASEBALL

In the first game, this visitors scored two runs in the top of the first, before LHU answered with two in the bottom half thanks to a two-run single by Matt McCamley. Mansfield retook the lead with two more runs in the top of the third.

They extended the lead the next inning with three runs.

LHU started to cut into the lead in the bottom half of the fourth with RBIs from Nick Hoddinott and Jon Carlson.

Tim DeShong scored on a wild pitch to cut the score to 7-5. LHU tied the game in the bottom of the fifth, but Mansfield scored three in the top of the fifth to put the game away 10-7.

In the second game

Mansfield got off to an even better start scoring five runs in the first two innings. LHU got one run back on a Hoddinott single

RBI's. However, Mansfield would add five more runs over the next couple innings to come away

they traveled to Clarion. Lock Haven opened the scoring in the top of the first on a McCamley RBI, and two Clarion errors, a

of the fourth, with a Griffin single, and a two run home run from McCamley.

The Haven added two more runs, and came away with an 8-2 win. Bald Eagle Jordan Yohn struck out ten in the win.

The next day LHU came home to host Clarion. In the first game LHU put up 13 runs in a 13-2 win over the visitors, with seven players batting in at least one run. The Bald Eagles looked to be done in the second game.

Down 6-1, heading to the bottom of the sixth, LHU put up seven runs, with McCamley hitting a two run home run. LHU came away with the 8-6 win.

In the third game of the tripleheader, Lock Haven exploded for 14 runs, to sweep the three game series, 14-3. Jordan Kipp picked up the win for LHU.

The Eagles will take on California (PA) at home on Friday, April 23, before traveling to California to close out the regular season.

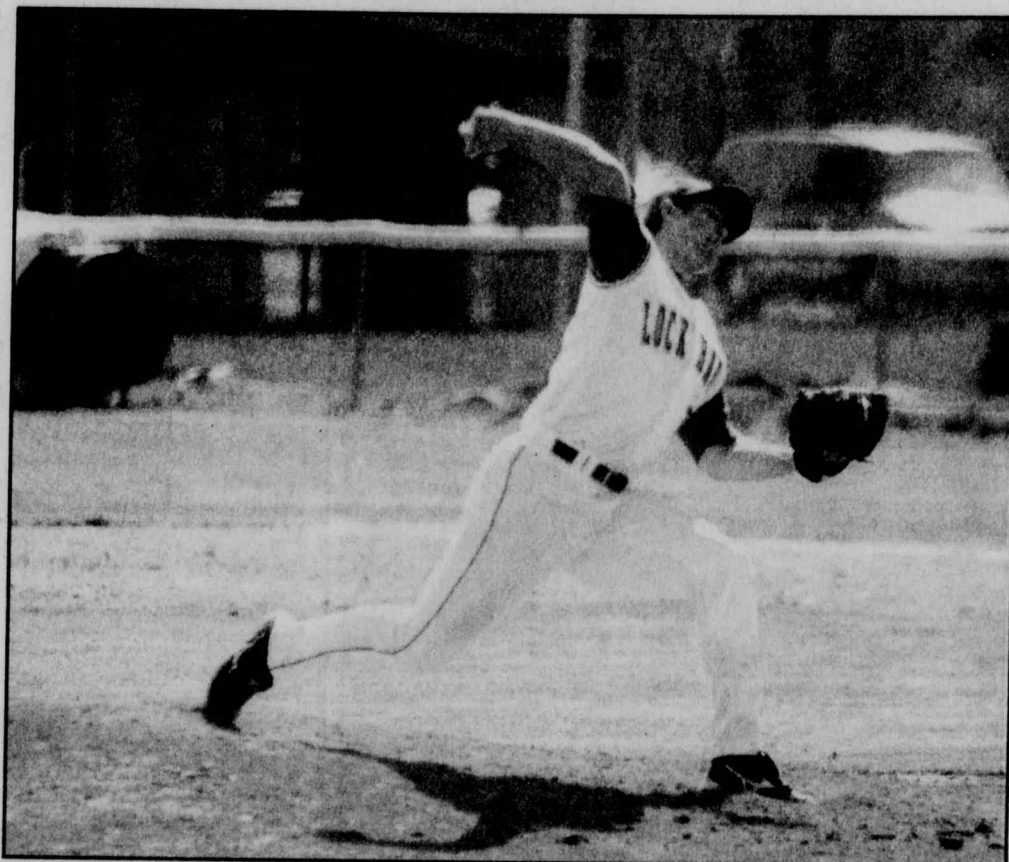


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Jordan Yohn struck out 10 batters in the recent game against Clarion University.

which scored with a 11-4 win.

Mansfield added another run in the top of the fourth, but LHU scored three in the bottom of the fifth, from Kevin Kochka and Ryan Griffin

The Haven also played four games against Clarion on Friday and Saturday. The Bald Eagles were victorious in every match.

In the game one

pass ball, and a walk with the bases loaded.

Clarion cut into the LHU lead with a run in the second and and one is the third.

The Haven added back to their lead with three runs in the top

## Lacrosse dominates SRU in 26-5 victory

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The win-streak keeps growing as the Lock Haven lacrosse team (14-0, 9-0 PSAC West) battled Slippery Rock (7-9, 2-7 PSAC West) and came out on top 26-5 yesterday.

### LACROSSE

Senior Leigh Titus had an amazing game, scoring a game-high nine goals, along with two assists to take LHU to victory. This gave Titus her 255th career goal.

Junior star Allison Berger wasn't too far behind with five goals and three assists.

Sophomore Kayleigh Johnson had three assists as well and three goals.

Kate Smyth also contributed to the home team with three goals.

Clare Gaeng put in a solid defensive performance grabbing four ground balls and causing three of the Rockets 26 turnovers.

The Haven had a phenomenal shot percentage, scoring 26 of their 34 shots on goal.

Goalie Heather Sako had three saves while Kira Nuttall had one.

The game had been

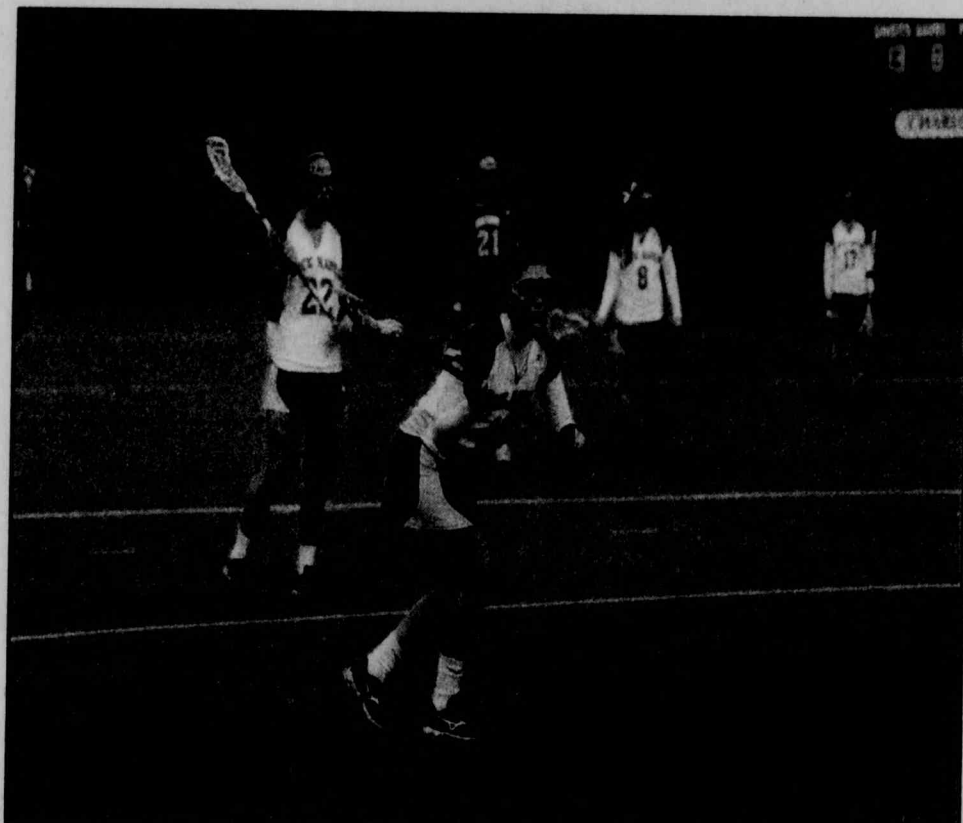


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Kayleigh Johnson had three goals along with three assists in yesterday's game against SRU.

delayed with over 15 minutes left in regulation due to lightning, although the game continued and LHU marched to victory.

The Lady Eagles also took on C.W. Post (10-1, 3-0 ECC) on Saturday, where LHU downed the third ranked team 11-10 in double-overtime.

Berger led the way for The Haven, scoring a very impressive five goals for the home team.

Johnson was right behind her with four goals.

Titus and Emily Cilla each found the

back of the net once for LHU.

Lock Haven scored half of their 22 shots taken on goal, while C.W. Post scored 10 of their 21 shots taken.

Nuttall made an impressive 11 saves in the match to give Lock Haven yet another victory.

Defender Katie Zichelli had a phenomenal performance in the match causing seven of the opponent's 22 turnovers. Zichelli also grabbed five ground balls.

Even though LHU held a 6-2 lead at the half, C.W. Post

didn't give up that easy.

Lock Haven put up

## Bald Eagles remain at #2 in USTFCCA Atlantic Region Track & Field poll

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The Lock Haven University men's outdoor track & field team continues to hold down the No. 2 spot in the U.S. Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches

three more goals with nine minutes remaining in regulation, making the score 9-4. C.W. Post then scored six goals to take the lead with just a minute and a half to play.

Sophomore Elyse Fisher's second assist of the game set up Berger for the tying goal, taking the game into overtime.

Berger then made the game-winning shot in the extra period.

The Haven managed to hold onto the one point lead through the second overtime and clinched their thirteenth win of the season.

Lacrosse will be back on the field Saturday, April 24 when the team travels to Mercyhurst for an 11 a.m. match.

Association (USTFCCA) DII Atlantic Region rankings.

The Bald Eagles are the top Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) school.

Several members of the men's team will be in action tonight at the prestigious Penn Relays.

# Softball goes 1-1 in ESU doubleheader

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The Lock Haven University softball team (20-19) had a two-game battle with East Stroudsburg (19-28) on Tuesday, where The Haven shut-out ESU in game one but couldn't manage a victory in the second match.

## SOFTBALL

LHU won the first

game 7-0, getting the seven runs off 11 hits. Sophomore Erin Clary had an impressive performance going 2-for-4 at the plate with three RBI's and a run.

Also going 2-for-4 at the plate were freshman Brittany Favazza, sophomore Jess Sefter, and junior Brittany Pataky.

Junior Becca Bailey once again had a solid effort on the mound, pitching the entire game and striking out six Warriors.

In game two, the Lady Eagles were downed 4-1 putting up

their only point in the bottom of the first inning which came from Bailey's solo homer. Bailey unfortunately though took the loss as pitcher.

The Haven also faced Clarion on the road in a doubleheader match on Saturday.

LHU dropped both games, losing the first match 12-3 in six innings and then 9-7 in the second game.

Lock Haven had seven hits in the first game, each from a different player. In game two, the Lady Eagles put up seven runs off

10 hits.

Until the fourth inning, game one was tied up 1-1, but after the Golden Bears put up four runs in the fourth they never looked back. Clarion continued to tally up runs getting three in the fifth inning and four more in the sixth.

The second game started out 1-0 in favor of Clarion, but

LHU came back with six runs to take the lead.

The Golden Bears answered with five runs to tie it up and eventually grabbed the win.

Clary had a hit in the final match and brought home two runners.

Senior Amanda Gutmaker had a solid outing, getting a two-

run homer and a stolen base.

Sefter went 2-for-4 at the plate getting an RBI while freshman Amanda Fernandez was 2-for-2.

The Lady Eagles take the field again tomorrow at West Chester in the PSAC Playoffs where they will battle Mercyhurst at 11 a.m.



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Amanda Gutmaker attempts to throw out a runner.

## This day in sports...

April 22

- 1906 - The 10th anniversary Olympic games open at Athens, Greece
- 1914 - Babe Ruth's first professional game (as a pitcher) is a 6-hit, 6-0 win
- 1945 - Stanley Cup: Toronto Maple Leafs beat Detroit Red Wings, four games to three
- 1954 - NBA adopts 24-second shot clock rule
- 1962 - New York Mets tie NL record by losing nine straight games to start season
- 1969 - Joe Frazier KO's Dave Zyglewick in first round for heavyweight boxing title
- 1989 - Nolan Ryan strikes out his 5,000th batter, Rickey Henderson
- 1995 - George Foreman beats Axel Schulz in round 12 for the heavyweight boxing title

## Track & Field turns in solid outing at Bucknell Team Challenge

### Lambert breaks 3K school record

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The Lock Haven University men's and women's outdoor track & field teams turned in a solid outing at the Bucknell University Team Challenge today in Lewisburg, Pa.

## TRACK&FIELD

Leading the way for the Bald Eagles was Nathan Zondlo (Avoca, Pa./Pittston Area), who was The Haven's only first-

place winner on the day. He won the 3K with a time of 8:38.44.

Greg Mock (Sicklerville, N.J./Timbercreek) and Chris Edelman (Elverson, Pa./Owen J. Roberts) both earned second-place finishes for LHU. Mock was second at 100 meters (10.72) and Edelman was second at 400 meters (49.88).

Randy Sylvia (Johnstown, Pa./Richland) and Tyler Thomas (Jersey Shore, Pa./Jersey Shore) went 2-3 in the men's hammer throw with marks of 176-01

and 169-00, respectively.

On the women's side it was Lindsey Lambert (Howell, N.J./Howell) leading the way. She took third overall in the 3K with a school-record time of 10:20.13.

Vanita Moses (Levittown, Pa./Neshaminy) was second in the hammer throw with a mark of 161-11.

Lock Haven returns to action on Thursday, April 22 when several members of the squad take part in the prestigious Penn Relays.

## Honors keep rolling in for Zichelli named NCAA DII Women's Lacrosse.com Defender of the Week

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Junior Katie Zichelli (South Orange, N.J./Columbia) of the No. 2 Lock Haven University lacrosse team has been named Women's Lacrosse.com NCAA DII Defender of the Week for her tremendous play in the Lady Eagles recent three-win week.

Zichelli has now deservedly received this honor three times this season as she continues to be the relentless drive behind the tenacious Lady Eagle defense.

Last week, The Haven went 3-0 to remain perfect with commanding wins over IUP and Edinboro and a huge

overtime victory against second-ranked C.W. Post.

LHU, 13-0 overall and 8-0 in Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference



Photo courtesy of Sports Information  
Katie Zichelli

win this season came against C.W. Post as LHU came away with the 11-10 overtime victory.

Against visiting IUP, Zichelli scooped up six ground balls, caused seven turnovers and secured two draw controls.

At Edinboro, Zichelli had four ground balls, two caused turnovers and five draw controls.

In the win over C.W. Post she had five ground balls, a game-high seven caused turnovers and one draw control.

The Lady Eagles will take travel to Mercyhurst Saturday, April 24 at 11 a.m.

(PSAC) West action won 19-4 over IUP and 23-2 at Edinboro. The Lady Eagle's biggest

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# Questions linger about possible Big Ten expansion

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Big Ten Commissioner Jim Delany and a number of Big Ten presidents and chancellors met Sunday in Washington, D.C., to discuss conference expansion while attending Association of American Universities meetings.

A December announcement from the Big Ten that the conference would consider a possible expansion has made waves throughout the world of intercollegiate athletics during the last few months.

Despite the ramped-up discussions, U. Minnesota Athletics Director Joel Maturi said the conference is still very much in the exploratory stage and that it's too soon to speculate which team — or teams — the conference may add.

"I think I can very honestly and safely say that somebody's throwing something against the wall and [hoping] it sticks, because I think it's completely premature to believe that talks of expansion are to that level at this time," Maturi said.

Maturi said he expects an update on the exploration process at the conference's annual meetings between coaches and athletics directors, which will be held May 17-19 in Chicago.

Many questions need to be answered before the conference can move forward with expansion, and not every Big Ten athletics director is entirely certain it is the right move.

Some of the issues Maturi said need to be addressed include how additional teams would impact revenue distribution, rivalry games and geographical issues.

"That's why I'm pretty confident to be able to say to those people that say something's going to happen in weeks — you're

wrong," Maturi said. "It ain't going to happen in weeks."

The initial December statement from the Big Ten indicated the exploration process would take between 12 and 18 months.

Gophers football head coach Tim Brewster is a proponent of making at least one addition to the 11-member Big Ten so the conference could hold a nationally televised conference championship football game.

A 12th member would enable the group to hold a conference championship, as many fellow Bowl Championship Series conferences do currently.

"I think that we're kind of sitting at home watching while others are out there really doing some good things and getting a tremendous amount of exposure for their teams and their conference," Brewster said during a teleconference last week.

While a conference championship game would provide an additional source of revenue for the conference, it remains unknown whether it would increase the share each of the Big Ten's member institutions receive.

The conference allocates television and bowl payout revenue evenly among its universities.

Not all conferences split all revenue equally among their members, which could make a move to the Big Ten more attractive for some.

The Big 12, for example, divides half of its television revenue evenly, but the other 50 percent is distributed based on the number of appearances.

Longtime Penn State University football coach Joe Paterno believes the conference would benefit from the exposure of a conference championship game.

Paterno said he thinks the conference will expand, but by how many teams remains to be seen.

"I think the trend

is going to be bigger conferences," he said during a teleconference, adding that conferences could swell to as many as 16 teams.

Paterno mentioned that the Pac 10 is also considering expanding.

"I think that we're naive if we think that we can sit back and watch everybody else move ahead, because they're going to move ahead ... and we better start thinking about where we're going," Paterno said.

Universities rumored to be targeted by the Big Ten include Rutgers University, the University of Connecticut, Syracuse University and the University of Pittsburgh from the Big East, as well as several Big 12 teams such as the University of Texas and the University of Missouri.

Along with Texas, the most high-profile school to be mentioned as a possible Big Ten addition is Maturi's alma mater, the University of Notre Dame.

The Fighting Irish enjoy football independence, meaning they have no conference affiliation, but it is a Big East member in other sports.

Maturi said he doesn't envision a scenario in which Notre Dame could join the Big Ten while maintaining their football independence, which is something its alumni support.

"I don't think Notre Dame alumni would like to see Notre Dame in the Big Ten," Maturi said.

"I believe that's one of the reasons they're not in the Big Ten right now.

It's because their alumni have treasured their independence and have felt that it's one of the great uniquenesses of Notre Dame."

Paterno said he would like to see the Big Ten add a team from the east to broaden the conference's television market, but he said any new member must fit the high academic and athletic standards of the Big Ten.

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**Berger named PSAC West Lacrosse Player of the Week for the second straight week**

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Junior Allison Berger (Oreland, Pa./Springfield) of the No. 2 Lock Haven University lacrosse team has been named Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) West Player of the Week for the second straight week.

For the past two weeks Berger has been the key to the No. 2 Lady Eagles remaining perfect on the season.

Berger led Lock Haven to three victories last week as she tallied a team-high 10 goals and 10 assists.

Against visiting IUP Berger netted a game-high four goals and dished out two assists. She also

added three ground balls and one draw control.

In the Lady Eagle's commanding 23-2 win at Edinboro Berger scored one goal and

scored with 1:01 remaining in regulation to force overtime and went on to score the game-winner just as the horn sounded at the end of the first overtime period.

Berger's 20 points were a team-high over the three-game span and moves her to first on the team with 69 points this season.

She also remains LHU's assist leader with 43 on the season.

Berger currently ranks second in the PSAC averaging 5.31 points per game and third in assists and third in

averaging 3.31. LHU returns to action tomorrow (April 21) at 4 p.m. when the Lady Eagles host PSAC West opponent Slippery Rock University.

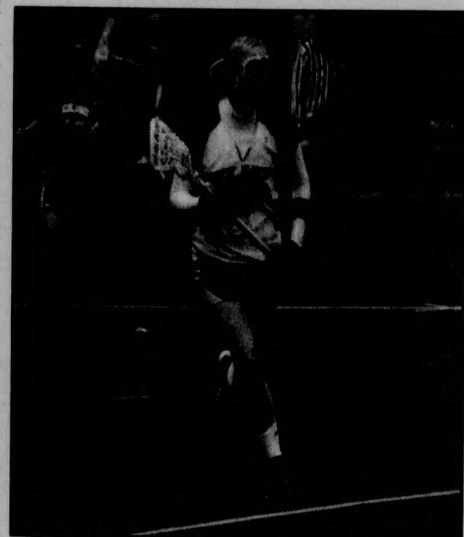


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**Allison Berger is PSAC Lacrosse Player of the Week.**

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# Arts & Entertainment

## Spotlight on Diversity: A Raisin in the Sun

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When Lock Haven student Joshua Miller started looking for someone to direct a play for Spotlight on Diversity, he got a hold of senior Stephanie Reynolds to direct it. Reynolds was more than thrilled to direct a play, something she's always loved to do. When she then found out it was Lorraine Hansberry's 1959 play "A Raisin in the Sun," it made her even more excited to direct it.

"I am a huge fan of Lorraine Hansberry and I absolutely love the play and the movies that followed," Reynolds said. "I always wanted to either direct this play or act in it and when I had the opportunity to participate, I couldn't say no!"

The Spotlight on Diversity play occurred a few weeks back on March 30 in

Sloan, but it took an entire semester of hard work, auditions and commitment from loyal people to pull off the great show.

"A Raisin in the Sun" is about an African-American family living on the South Side of Chicago in the 1950s. The play starts out with the Youngers family about to receive a \$10,000 insurance check from the deceased Mr. Younger. Everyone then has their own thoughts as to how the money should be spent. All of the Younger's conflicting ideas about fulfilling their own dreams occur as the play progresses.

Everyone that came out to audition for Hansberry's play brought something special to the table for their respected roles. Aaron Jackson's facial expressions while playing Bobo kept not only cast laughing, but the directors as well. Nana Bempah gave off a positive energy that kept everyone motivated. Jessica Asher played the role of Travis and

helped people remember their lines during rehearsals. Erin Kelly, playing Beneatha, was never lacking suggestions for Reynolds. The role of Ruth was played by Syetta Penson, who came in and took the role over just a week before the March 30 date. "Mama" was played by Ashlei Perry, who brought a very powerful portrayal. All in all, Reynolds said she couldn't have pulled the play off without everyone involved.

"The most rewarding thing I took from directing this play was the memories of rehearsals with my cast; I had the best cast!" Reynolds said. "I also have to personally thank Joshua Miller for all his hard work and believing in me that I could make this play come alive and put on a great show. If there was any advice I needed, he was there to give it to me and make suggestions. I don't think I could have done it without him."

The Spotlight

on Sun." Diversity play was something new this year that the theatre department wanted to try to put on for the Lock Haven community and in the end, it all worked out for a great performance.

Reynolds and Miller started auditions beginning the first week of February and had rehearsals after they selected individuals three times a week for roughly an hour each night.

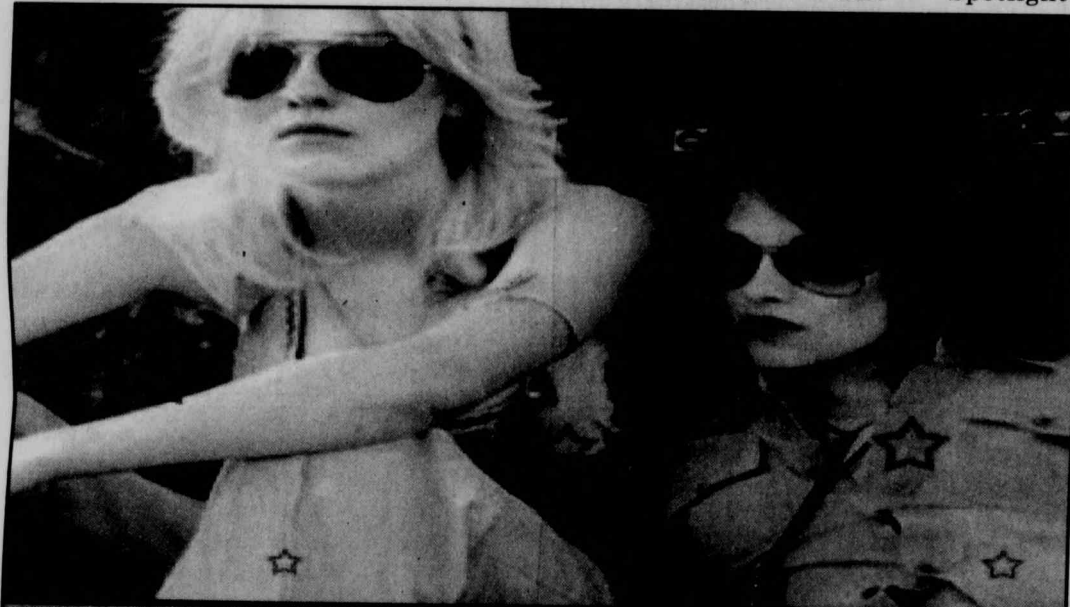
"It was very stressful trying to direct the best play possible because when it comes to my work, I am a perfectionist and I wanted to make sure that when people left the theatre, it would be something positive that they talked about and something that they enjoyed," Reynolds said. "I never want someone to see my work and think negative of it."

That perfectionist mindset is what helped Reynolds and her talented cast and crew to produce a great rendition of "A Raisin in the

sun." Like any director, the stress and nervousness of putting a play together isn't just before the curtain rises, it goes on until the final line is spoken on stage or the actors take their final stage direction and the curtain closes. It was then when Reynolds and Miller finally could take a sigh of relief.

"I was so proud of my cast and I thought that they did a great job," Reynolds said. "I was more than happy with my cast performance. All the long hours and the stress, in the end it was simply something to be proud of."

If you happened to miss Spotlight on Diversity's production of "A Raisin in the Sun," you can still catch some of the theatre department's productions here in the final few weeks of the spring semester. Be sure to check the Lock Haven University Events Calendar on the university's website to see when upcoming events are.



### The Runaways | Movie Review |

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Sex! Drugs! Rock 'n' roll! With all of these sure to be included, "The Runaways" already had a head start to become a fun movie before its screenplay was even written.

Too bad the final product wound up as one of the most clichéd and boring band films ever made.

Based on the true story of the 1970s all-girl band of the same name, "The Runaways" stars Kristen Stewart as a young Joan Jett and Dakota Fanning as Cherie Currie, who is recruited at 15 to become the band's lead singer. The film follows the girls as they navigate the sexist music industry, find stardom abroad and eventually reach the demise that led Jett to become a popular solo artist.

What should have been one of the most illuminating aspects of the film is Jett's journey from a confused teenager to one of the best performers of her generation.

But the screenplay turns her into a walking cliché, following her from a guitar lesson with a teacher who tells her "girls don't play electric guitar," to ripping-up, safety-pinning and spray-painting a Sex Pistols T-shirt to wear on stage — that's how you know she's cooler than the other girls in the group.

The film also hints at a struggle for Jett to understand her sexual preference, but shies away from ever explaining it. It's a shame, because if this was supposed to be a film about teenage girls coming of age, that would most likely have been a bigger deal for the young Jett. Instead, the movie weirdly plays her off as somewhat of a sexual predator, tempting her bandmates with what seems like experimentation instead of relationships.

While a movie like this is obviously going to include a lot of explicit sex, drug

use and language, "The Runaways" is almost gratuitously raunchy in a way that's distracting. None of the characters can utter a sentence without at least one expletive awkwardly sandwiched within it, and Michael Shannon as the girls' manager is ridiculously over-the-top in a way that comes off more uncomfortable than creepy. None of the raunch is done right and it weighs the story down.

Another problem with the story is how its actors handle it. The three or four other girls in the band barely get any screen time, let alone many lines — especially the actress who plays Lita Ford, who found considerable fame after her time with The Runaways.

Stewart is immensely annoying as Jett and plays her in the same mumbly, awkward way she's played every other character in her career, except this time she does it with a bad haircut, growling and yelling a lot between her stuttering speech.

The one bright spot is Fanning. Once you get over the fact that you're watching this former child star kissing Stewart and snorting drugs off the floor in skimpy lingerie, you'll discover she's still a pretty believable actress. A scene involving a drugged-out Currie pushing a shopping cart and berating a supermarket employee is an example of her immense talent.

A story like this had so much material to work with and could have been a real standout among the numerous music biopics that came before it.

What resulted, instead, is a story you've seen a hundred times before, and it will leave you feeling cold and unaffected. You'll wonder if this is all that really happened with the band, because ultimately, it's not much. Either the writers left a lot of juicy details out, or the girls really were this boring and predictable.

There's nothing new here that will make you feel like The Runaways were a distinct enough band to deserve a feature-length film dedicated to them.

Grade: D

## Students embrace music in recitals

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Music majors performed an array of pieces in Tuesday evening's student recitals. Students took turns climbing the stage in Price Performance Center, where they were met with much applause for their talent and hard work.

They played a wide range of instruments, such as the xylophone, guitar, piano, clarinet, trumpet and French horn, while others sang tenor and soprano. The performances ranged from classical music to modern songs and pieces from popular entertainment. When asked what preparing for the recital was like, the general consensus among students was that preparation was busy and took some time.

While some students were not able to choose the pieces they performed, others were given that freedom. One student, Amanda Eriksen, said she sang, "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child" because she was "looking for a gospel and Moses Hogan is a great composer."

The performances ranged in mood, language and pace. Accompanied by the piano, "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child," is a modern song anyone feeling lonely or having a bad day can easily relate to. Students who have seen Tim Burton's "Sweeney Todd" would recognize "Johanna." Sung by James Vesey and accompanied by Abe Nickle on the piano, the song captivated the audience with its

dark lyrics and love story.

Amidst the modern songs from the 1900s, there were also songs that frequently switched languages from English to German to Italian. "Se tu 'ami, se sospiri" was sung in Italian by Kirstin Russell and accompanied on the piano by Rebecca Leiby. When asked what preparing the piece was like for her, Russel simply said it was stressful.

The songs by the two final students contrasted each other in pace greatly. Mozart's "Movement I (Allegro) of the Sonata in C Major" was fast and snappy. However, Chopin's "Prelude in E Minor" helped to conclude the evening well with its more relaxed pace.

Tuesday's recital provided many students with the opportunity they needed to graduate. The usher said some students had yet to meet the number of required student recitals, and this provided them with an chance to meet that quota.

Each performer did very well, and the music department was beyond proud of the students. Be sure to not miss the next performing arts event to see more great performances. The Spring Dance Concert will be in the Sloan Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. on April 23 and 24.



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# OVER HISTORY

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On April 11, in Price Performance Center, students received scholarships and awards. Among them were LHU students Dana Ross and Lindsey Shaffer, who were the recipients of the Mary Ann Fox Scholarship. I hope that Dana and Lindsey take pride in their accomplishment - they deserve to. I also wish they could have known Mary Ann Fox. Chances are, they would have liked her.

Mary Ann Fox, the woman who specified that her scholarship pay for students of "good character," was something of a scandal. By today's standards, she was nothing too wild. But when she was alive, she was a woman who caused whispers among the community - and you get the feeling that she liked it that way.

Mary Ann was born Mary Ann Valentine in approximately 1870. We have to guess at her actual birth date. For much of her early years, she kept a secret. It is known that she grew up in Farwell, a small community near Renovo that consists of, basically, a road. As she grew into an adult, she took on the nickname "Mollie" and married

Ira Fox, a teacher and banker. Together, they moved to Lock Haven in 1902, buying the building at 106 East Main Street. They lived there for years together, until Ira passed away in 1935.

Mollie and Ira ran businesses and rentals, held lavish parties at the local armory, and were involved in the community, especially regarding education. Mollie, especially, was concerned with the education of the local children. But when anyone thinks about Mollie, what they remember most are the clothes. Mollie loved brightly colored, wild clothing. She was often seen on Main Street, parading about in bright red or blue outfits, her slip showing, wearing the same vivid red hat. By today's standards, the outfits would be considered decent, even conservative. But viewed from the thirties and forties, they were scandalous, enough to keep Mollie from winning an election for the school board at one point.

Mollie once confessed to a friend that when she traveled out of town by train, she carried a more respectable set of clothes with her. She would change clothes on the train, to be taken more seriously at the location of her arrival. But in Lock

Haven, she wanted to be noticed.

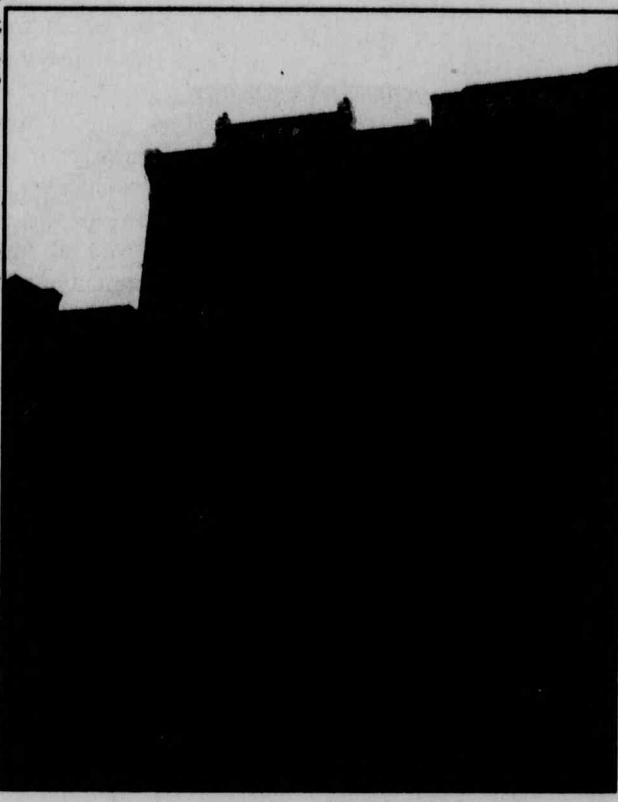
At one point, she had a dispute with her neighbor, who was attempting to paint the side of his own building, which faced Mollie's. He propped up his ladder, which rested a foot or two over the property line, on her side of the line. Mollie appeared with a gun, ordering him off her property - and he set a record for coming down off a ladder and getting across the property line. He decided to lean out his upstairs windows and paint whatever he could reach from there. A moment later, Mollie appeared in her second story window, still holding the gun and declaring it her airspace. Finally, the police arrived. The gun turned out to be useless, a rusted old piece that wouldn't fire. But Mollie had made her point.

Mollie Fox died on Christmas day in 1956, at roughly the age of eighty-six. She left one final Christmas present for her city, however: her will. She left some money to the local churches, with orders to "share and share alike." She left one dollar to a nephew, her sewing machine to a friend, and her piano to a prison in Sugar Valley. And to a trust fund, she left money to be used for the Mary Ann Fox Foundation for Charitable Uses, which instructed that a scholarship be given to students of good character.

In a very clever move, she also left instructions that would take a while to interpret. She instructed that no other body ever be buried in her plot in

Highland Cemetery, that her properties never be sold, and that her neighbor never be allowed to put more windows in his building. Because of these instructions, her will was tied up in court, and it took three years to iron out the legality of these orders. By the time it was figured out in 1959, her money had earned interest, and the total had risen to \$154,192. Because of her clever obstruction of the system, Mollie Fox ended up leaving the students of Lock Haven more money than she had at the time she died.

Mollie Fox passed away over fifty years ago, but if she could have seen the students accepting their awards, she would have been pleased. When Dana and Lindsey were awarded the scholarship that bears her name, Mollie would have been the first one to cheer them on.



## THIS WEEK

Events for Avenue 209  
Thursday-Wednesday

Thursday 04/22/2010 7-9pm live music with Russel Dauberman

Friday 04/23/2010 7-9pm live music with David W. Jacobson  
[www.myspace.com/davidwjacobson](http://www.myspace.com/davidwjacobson)

Monday 04/26/2010 630pm pottery night

Tuesday 04/27/2010 live music with Chris Good

Wednesday 04/28/2010 live music cd release party with Brian Shultz

# AVENUE

COFFEE HOUSE

# 209

### ARIES

3/21-4/19

You need to just go with the flow this week and let things unfold as they may. Everything will work out, so don't stress yourself out. You've been feeling really good lately, so keep it going!

### TAURUS

4/20-5/20

Communication is essential right now in your life. Someone you hold close to your heart wants to clear things up with you, so go for it. Express yourself truthfully and honestly and you will hear what you've wanted to hear all along.

### GEMINI

5/21-6/21

You know you have control over the most important situations, so keep your head held high when others try to criticize you for it. In the long run, your organization will pay off!

### LIBRA

9/23-10/22

You're not expecting a big change, nor are you necessarily prepared for it, but this isn't a bad thing. For your current circumstances, this change will be fantastic!

### SCORPIO

10/23-11/21

Your intuition has been so dead on lately, it's kind of scary. Now is the time to use it! Use it to get to know some people that you have been curious about.

### SAGITTARIUS

11/22-12/21

Set your goals high and reach for the stars. Really, now is the time to put out into the Universe, exactly what you truly want in your life and in your future. You have so much going for you, so make the best of it.

## HOROSCOPES

### CANCER

6/22-7/22

You're feeling strong, emotionally and physically, and you've been working hard towards that. Now it's time to enjoy some of the finer things in life. Indulge yourself!

### LEO

7/23-8/22

Trust yourself. Your gut feelings aren't nagging at you without cause. Instead of listening to others and getting angry at the outcome later, just go with your hunches and all will be well.

### VIRGO

8/23-9/22

You are radiating positive energy right now. Everyone wants to be around you, so go with this! It's time for you to do something fun and different from the norm that you, and everyone else will enjoy.

### CAPRICORN

12/22-1/19

In case you didn't already know, procrastination is bad. Very bad. Do not get caught up in the distractions around you. Stay focused. Stay driven. Your goals are attainable, and they are right in front of you.

### AQUARIUS

1/20-2/18

Live and learn. It really is so true. It's important right now for you to take all that you can from your experiences, and live by what you have learned.

### PISCES

2/19-3/20

Don't dwell on the negativity around you right now. You're not feeling down, so utilize your positive energy! Only surround yourself with people who bring you up, not down.

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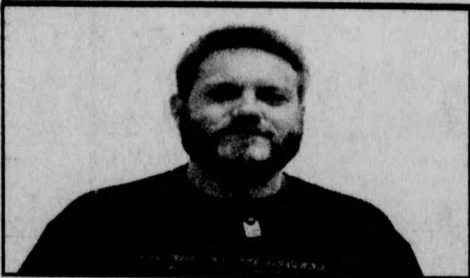
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# From the Bookshelf

with Jared A. Conti



Jared is a non-traditional senior majoring in English with an emphasis in writing. He will be interviewing readers around campus to find out who, what, and why they read, so that fellow book lovers can discover new material to enjoy.

Sarah Ricker is a graduating senior majoring in English with a writing concentration.

Q. So, what's on your literary agenda for the week?

A. *Sex, Lives of Cannibals* by J. Maarten Troost for Posthumanism, and the play *Fences* by August Wilson for Pennsylvania Authors.

Q. You really seemed to enjoy the Troost book in Posthumanism on Tuesday. What's that one about?

A. Have you read this? Just the back of the book makes it sound great. His restlessness and lack of direction...the book is just his trip to this island in the middle of the equatorial pacific, aka the middle of nowhere. But intertwined is Troost's confusion and frustration with life after he graduates from grad school. I connect to Troost in a million ways. It always feels like we spend our lives chasing after that magical diploma, but when we get there we wake up and wonder why we stressed ourselves for so much time. So he ditches all the plans he made for his future and heads out to this lonely little island. Nevermind the fact that it turns out to be a complete third-world hell hole. I wish I had that courage.

Q. You're not looking forward to graduating?

A. I am and I'm not. I've been trying to graduate for five years. It's my

ultimate goal. It's the reason I wake up, if I wake up, because I have to if I want to graduate in twelve days. But I'm terrified of it. I'm terrified to leave. I'm completely institutionalized. I'm worried that all I've learned and worked for will amount to nothing. Even though I know the intrinsic value of it all is worth something, it still terrifies me. I know I'll make it, it's just hard to accept some days.

Q. You reading anything for yourself right now?

A. Technically everything I'm reading right now is for class, but that's kind of what happens when you take four English classes at once. When I'm done with the semester though, I'm running to Border's to get Hugh McLeod's first book *How to Ignore Everybody and 39 Other Keys to Creativity*.

Q. Sounds...interesting. What's it about?

A. He shares all of his gathered lifelong secrets on how to balance being a creative person in the business world, not losing your edge. Beware of hobbies turning into jobs. Keep your day job. Riddled throughout are all his "cartoons drawn on the back of business cards," these sketches full of social commentary. Funny,

quips on everything from technology to artistic endeavors and all the issues with life along the way. You can find his blog at: [www.gapingvoid.com](http://www.gapingvoid.com)

Q. You recommended *Art and Fear: Observations on the Perils (and Rewards) of Artmaking* by David Bayles. How come?

A. I'd recommend *Writing from the Inside Out* by Dennis Palumbo, too. One's about art and the other's about writing, but you can apply them both to your life. They are written specifically for creative people (artists, writers, whatever) about all the issues we run headfirst into when we're trying to do our thing. It doesn't matter what it is, these irrational fears and issues that plague us from writer's block to fear of success...these books focus on all those thoughts sneaking around our brains threatening to kill our creativity, sometimes ones we never knew we had. When I read the book about writing, I was making art. When I reading the art book, I was writing. Even if you're not a writer or an artist, you can still apply the concepts from these books to your life. It doesn't matter what we're creating, there's always a level of fear involved. They're the best books I've read that approach these topics and actually

help you improve.

Q. So what are YOU afraid of?

A. Everything. And nothing, all at the same time. Fear of graduating, fear of growing up, fear of responsibility. Fear of being found out that I'm a hack, a horrible student, whatever. Make sure you get the fear of failure and success. Fear of wasting my life. And all those other little fears of spiders and ants, too. Should we talk about what I'm NOT afraid of? While I'm afraid of all those things, I'm also not afraid of them. They paralyze me, but when the time comes to jump, I always seem to make it and always seem to land on my feet. It's a very strange dichotomy.



Sarah and Jared on the English Club's Boston trip this past March.

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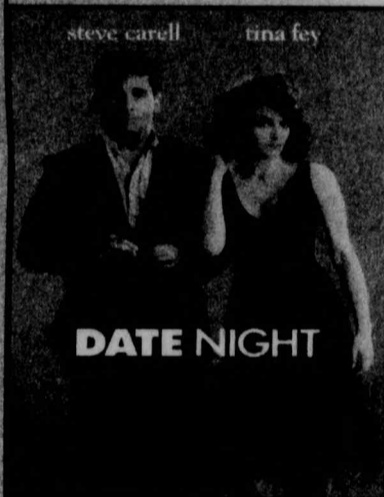
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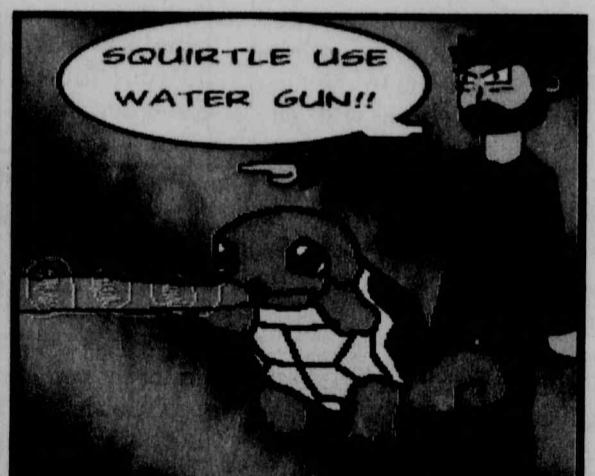
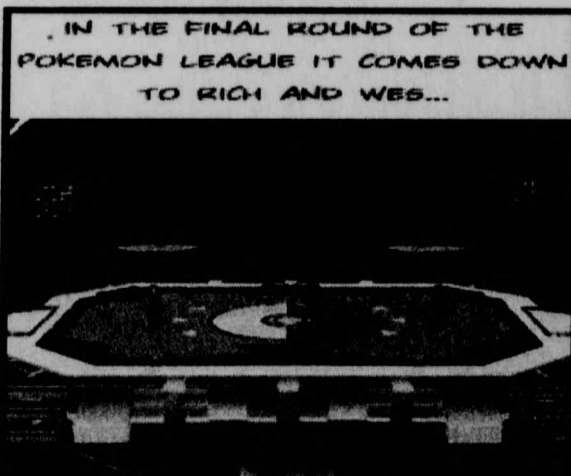
# Haven Daze

by Ryan Wargo

This is third in a series of comic strips. The characters in 'Haven Daze' are: Ryan Wargo, Richard De Luca, Wesley Toth, Caleb Sizemore, and Ryan Thomas. "Haven Daze" is about a group of friends on their adventures, created and drawn by Ryan Wargo. The stories and ideas are thought of by the group."

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