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Civil rights leader, LHU honor Martin Luther King, Jr at spring convocation

Randy Miller
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

Price Auditorium was nearly filled to capacity Wednesday afternoon as students and faculty joined together to celebrate the life of one of America's most influential and respected citizens, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The presentation, sponsored by the office of Social Equity, was the university's tribute to Dr. King and his strong, eloquent message of racial equality and nonviolent protest.

Since 1983, the third Monday in January has been recognized as a national holiday to honor Dr. King, but since classes traditionally resume that day, over the past few years Lock Haven University has turned the Spring Convocation into a celebration of his life and his accomplishments.

The guest speaker for this year's convocation was noted author and talk show host Tony Brown, a nationally recognized leader in the area of civil rights. His show, "Tony Brown Journal," has been running on PBS for over 25 years, making it the longest running social commentary show on public television. Brown is also the founding dean of the School of Communication at Howard University.

He has been conversing on issues facing the black community for a number of years, and it showed in his power and charisma as a speaker. Throughout the duration of his speech, he glanced down at some notes he had prepared only once or twice, and his ability to capture a crowd's attention and carry them along his stream of conscious was seen in the reaction of the audience to his words.

Brown touched on current problems facing young people today, the idea that the world is passing this country by, and tied it to Dr. King by applying King's message about the basic irrelevance of race in a time when race was a highly talked about to today's society.

Dr. King spoke as if race didn't matter because, to him, it didn't. People were people, and Brown showed the audience, through his powerful and convincing message, that Dr. King's words should still ring true today.

The program started with an introduction and moment of silence conducted by Director of Social Equity Alan Anderson, followed by his introduction of the Lock Haven University Gospel Choir.

The Choir, under the direction of Gregory Martin, performed a powerful rendition of "Lift Every Voice and Sing," the black national anthem, written by James

Weldon Johnson.

The Choir asked the audience to stand up and sing along to the words that were written on the inside of the convocation program, and were answered with resounding success.

Following the musical selection, Anderson returned to the podium to introduce April Usher, the President of LHU's Black Student Union, who spoke briefly about Tony Brown and his accomplishments before welcoming him to the podium.

Brown began his speech with some remarks on Dr. King, characterizing him as an imperfect man striving to be better. Aside from the fact that King spoke of racial equality and nonviolent protest, Brown said that Americans are internally conditioned to separate races. As soon as slaves were brought to this country, people shifted their focus from class struggles to race struggles and that trend has continued.

He asked the audience to think of the kind of world they want to live in and the principles needed to guide them to that destination. He suggested a few, including respect for the rights of others, a humility and realization that not everything learned is right, a need to strive for wisdom and an understanding that knowledge does not equal wisdom.

These qualities, he went on to say, were all espoused in the teachings of Dr. King.

"Believing that our differences are the source of our problems and not a notion to be celebrated is the core of our trouble," said Brown.

"Opening our hearts to one another is the only way we're going to make it as an integrated society, we didn't all come over on the same ship, but we're all in the same boat."

Brown spoke of a time when he was in college attaining his masters degree at Wayne State University in Detroit and met Dr. King during a march. His description painted a picture of a man who was generally unhappy most of the time and who appeared to have the weight of the world resting on his shoulders. To put it simply, "Smiles didn't come easy."

According to Brown, King knew that his life no longer belonged to him. After taking on the monumental task of uniting the country and the world under one God and realizing the history he was in the process of making, he knew that all the people he was trying desperately to save relied on his leadership and that he was no longer living life for himself.

Through it all, through death threats posed by every-



one from racist groups to black leaders to the government, he stood tall, he delivered on his promises, he spoke with authority and grace, and he made the world a better place.

"That," said Brown, "is courage. It's not black courage, it's not white courage. It's human courage."

Brown spoke on topics seemingly unrelated to Dr. King, but somehow always managed to come back to the man and his teachings.

He spoke to the crowd about race and origins of race, stating that all humans originated in Africa. Some migrated north and, through the natural adaptations to the northern environment of thinner air and weaker ultra-violet rays, developed whiter skin and thinner noses and nostrils, basically losing all African characteristics and gaining what we now know as Caucasian characteristics.

Race is simply a natural adaptation, but through the societal treatment of Africans throughout history, it has come to be the dividing line that we can't seem to get over.



Stephanie Caplinger/ The Eagle Eye

April Usher, Tony Brown and Dr. Craig Dean Willis participate in the MLK ceremony.

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Harsher rules mean higher fines

Michelle Hershey
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

Commuter students parking in the lot adjacent to Fairview Street, lot no. 15, after hours Sunday night through Thursday will pay highly for their violation by having their cars towed.

Officer Hepner, Director of Law Enforcement and Safety, said that the purpose of towing cars after hours is to keep the lot clear for commuter students.

"If Law Enforcement did not control when commuter students parked in the lot, then students that had the blue commuter decal that lived on Fairview Street would just park their cars there all the time," said Hepner. "This would take away the purpose of the new-reserved lot for commuter students; turning it into a congested area like the parking lot by the Pub."

Commuter Students that live on Church Street frequently park their cars in the parking area by the Pub and Law Enforcement is trying to prevent that from occurring in the lot on Fairview Street.

If a student's car is in violation to be towed, Law Enforcement makes every attempt to locate the owner to alert them to move their car. If Law Enforcement cannot find the owner, they fill out the forms to have the car towed to Martin Motors in Mill Hall.

The cost of having a car towed is \$75 for the towing, a \$5 ticket from law Enforcement, and a \$10 storage fee for everyday the car is at Martin Motors.

Commuter Students can park their cars in lot no. 15, the old silk mill, Monday through Friday, 5 a.m. to 7 p.m. The parking area closes at midnight and re-opens at 5 a.m.

daily. If cars are found there after hours, Law Enforcement will have them towed.

Denise Ritter, a commuter student, said that having the new-reserved lot is beneficial to students. With the added lot, Ritter said that she no longer has to search for a space for an hour.

All parking areas on campus are considered "open parking" after indicated hours with the exception of lot no. 15.

"Cars will be towed, because anything you're going to enforce you have to be consistent with," said Hepner. That's the only way to get the message across."

Not only will cars be towed after hours from lot no. 15, but also anywhere on campus where there is a sign indicating that cars will be towed. Cars may also be towed if they are parked in a hazardous area, such as entryways.

Another concern that students might be facing next fall is a possible jump in the fee for parking tickets from \$5 to \$10.

According to Hepner, several Universities are raising their parking fines due to lack of parking or failure to follow parking policies.

He believes that a \$5 fine is not a consequential amount, but perhaps \$10 would make a difference.

In the near future, Hepner said that students might have to pay their parking fines at the Revenue Office. Using this method, students who elect not to pay their parking fines will not be able to pick up their diplomas or transcripts.

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LHU professor receives Paumanok Poetry Award

Sarah Henry
The Eagle Eye

Professor Marjorie Maddox-Hafer's talent in the art of poetry has been affirmed with 250 poems published in various notebooks and magazines, a full-length book, four concise "chat" books, multiple awards and mementos of notoriety. Her most recent accomplishment was a 70-page poetry collection that was submitted to the Farmingdale's Visiting Writer's Series.

Of the 600 entries from around the world, Maddox-Hafer's work was recently honored with the prestigious Paumanok Poetry Award and \$1,000.

The winning collection dealt with themes involving the TWA Flight 800 plane crash that took the lives of high school students from the Montoursville area, as well as other poems set in Pennsylvania. One of the manuscripts entitled "Local News from Someplace Else" is currently a finalist in five national competitions.

"Yes, I am a poet," said Maddox-Hafer. "But I've always been a poet. It's an internal ability and passion that pours with simple guidance and direction."

She acknowledges her mother for imaginative exercises in her childhood. From the positive upbringing, she pursued a career in writing, attaining her Master's degree in English at the University of Louisville and a Master's degree in the Fine Arts at Cornell University.

She continuously emphasizes the importance of imaginative poetry as an expression of one's life to her literature students at LHU.

Many people define poetry as a means of connecting and communicating subjectively to an open audience. Robin Williams' character in

"Dead Poet's Society" said, "Poetry is that which gives life meaning."

Maddox-Hafer would define poetry as, "a struggle to think through life's issues." It is not merely a therapeutic exercise to cope with life, but rather, an art of self-expression.

Her inspirations include the death of her father, safety, comfort, spirituality and prominent events.

Maddox-Hafer frequently reads her poetry at LHU and Penn State University so that students can experience her angle and perspective in the craft she refers to as "a confrontation with reality."



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Professor Maddox-Hafer, the proud recipient of the Paumanok Poetry Award

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"We're all human, but nobody wants to accept that," Brown said. "We're taught to treat each other differently based on the color of skin alone, and that has caused the major schism in America and the world today."

Dr. King message of equality for everyone transcends race as well. Citing other influential historical characters such as Mahatma Gandhi and Mother Theresa, "a dedicated few

always change the world. And these dedicated few focused their energy on the poor. Not the poor black, the poor."

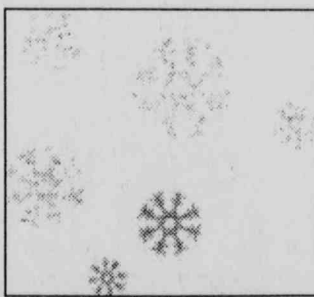
He used an analogy as simple as the NBA (National Basketball Association) to drive this point home. When it comes time to draft new players out of college, the NBA lets the worst team pick first in order to establish equality among teams, creating excitement towards the league, enticing more people to watch the games, driving up television revenues, and subse-

money. Simply put, it serves the common interest to help out the weak link.

In closing, Brown summed up his thoughts and views on the world today and the status of young people in it, urging the audience to "empower yourself or the world is going to pass you by."

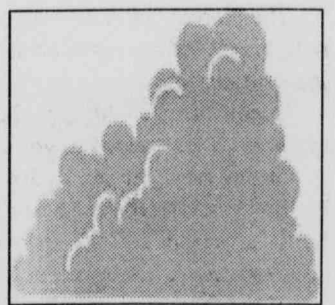
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High -- 37
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Weekend Weather



High --41
Low --23

Campus Law Enforcement -- 893-2278

POLICE BEAT

January 17

Theft in Russell Hall was reported in which a resident had her key, I.D. and \$80 stolen.

January 19

Three people were cited for minor drinking in a residence hall.

January 21

Two disorderly persons in a residence hall were cited for minor drinking.

January 21

There was loud noise coming from a room in a residence hall, the officer could smell and see alcohol; one person, over 21 years of age, admitted to purchasing the alcohol, the other was charged with minor drinking.

January 21

There was a terrorist threat from a student wanting to get inside a residence hall - upon his arrival, there was no one around. He later threatened to shoot the dispatcher.

January 23

A student was cited for minor drinking in a residence hall, the student is being referred to Student Life.

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Hepner said the parking fine situation is improving. Students are now paying their fines before they receive five tickets.

Law Enforcement will continue to tow and boot cars, so students should not park illegally to avoid penalty.

For more information on parking regulations, visit Law Enforcement or ask to see the parking regulation pamphlet that students parking on campus receive at the beginning of the semester.



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Post-graduation plans made easy by Career Services staff

Laura Dalrymple
The Eagle Eye

The Career Services staff at Lock Haven University takes pride in helping students, freshmen and seniors alike unlock the doors to their future.

Located in 114 Akeley Hall, Career Services can help you find answers to the questions you may have about your career options.

Under the direction of Joan Welker, the staff of six Peer Career Facilitators is trained to assist students in career planning while utilizing a variety of both printed and electronic resources found in their expansive career library.

These resources, available at no charge to the student, include individual career counseling, résumé and cover letter critique, mock interviews, summer employment opportunities, graduate and professional school information, credential listings and national vacancy bulletins for internships and jobs.

In addition, the DISCOVER program, a computerized assessment of career paths, can facilitate a more clear focus of career options and objectives by examining the student's interests, abilities and values.

Affiliated with Career Services is the Community Service division, who engage students in positive volunteer experiences. "We encourage students to volunteer for career exploration, said Welker". As it can help bring clarity and direction to both professional ambitions and personal goals.

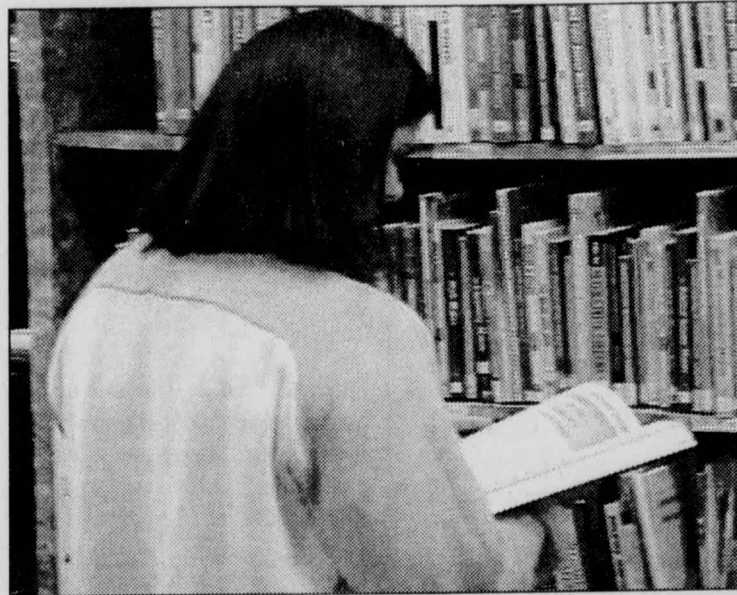
Beginning in March, career-planning events are to be held at three separate locations in the region. On Saturday, March 17, an event designed specifically for minority students will be held at Penn State. The Steppin' Up career conference and job fair is part of a co-sponsorship between Lock Haven University and Penn State University.

On Tuesday, March 27 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., the Williamsport YMCA Arena will host a job fair, involving a variety of employers

excluding those in the teaching field.

In Bloomsburg on Tuesday, April 3 another job fair exclusively for opportunities in education and teaching. More information on these events will be made accessible as the dates approach.

Career Services is open from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. They are staffed daily by Peer Career Facilitators who are available to help the majority of students, but an appointment may be necessary for individual career counseling. For more information on the services available from Career Services, please contact them at 893-2181, or visit their website location at www.lhup.edu/career/index.htm



Sean Dooley/The Eagle Eye

A student explores her options at Career Services.

Students expand their horizons by going abroad

Anastasia Bannikova
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

This semester, 15 lucky LHU students went abroad through the exchange program to discover the exciting and mesmerizing world: Australia, Morocco, Poland, France, Spain, England, Scotland and Costa Rica. Yet their chances to go were not based entirely on luck.

According to Kendall Brostuen, the director of LHU International Studies, whoever applies for the exchange program, will be guaranteed to go abroad in any case granted that they meet the requirements.

"Students have this misconception of going abroad," he said. "A lot of people think that they have to be A-students to be able to participate in the program, or that they have to know French or Spanish. It's not true. Even if you are going to a non-English speaking country, you will still be able to understand everybody. The academic programs in many universities are in English."

The Abroad Program also offers other great programs in English-speaking countries - Australia, England, Scotland, Ireland and Canada.

According to the statistics, the most popular country to study in is England. The university in Nottingham was the first one that started the LHU Study Abroad program in 1974. The current exchange program in England is with the Liverpool Hope University College in Liverpool.

The second most popular program is located in Spain. Universidad Andonio de Nebrija in Madrid offers courses to strengthen students' knowledge in elementary Spanish, which attracts students with only one year of Spanish courses.

Five out of this year's 15 students went to the University of New England in Armidale, Australia. In the past ten years, Australia has been the country of greatest interest, with its influential economics, mixed culture and fascinating nature. The past Olympic Games also sparked a big interest in going to Australia.

"It is also a good opportunity to experience the different culture without learning another language," Brostuen said. "Our goal is to provide an international dimension to everybody. No one will be left behind."

However there is one country in the program that seems to be left behind - Canada. Although Cape Breton College University in Nova Scotia became a member of the LHU Study Abroad program, so far no students from LHU used the opportunity to study there.

"The reason is that so many people have a concept of Canada being just like the United States, but it isn't. It has a different history and a different culture," said Brostuen.

Students are also strongly encouraged to participate in the new exchange with Tunisia, Morocco, Russia and Finland.

Students participating in the study abroad program need a minimum GPA of 2.5, three recommendations from faculty members or other references, a good medical history and an applied knowledge of a language if going to France, Costa Rica or Spain. The deadline for the next Fall semester is March 1st.

The students who will be representing LHU in foreign countries during the Spring 2001 semester are:

Sandra Barycki, Early Childhood Education major, (University of New England, Armidale, Australia)

Charlotte Benditt, French major (Liverpool Hope University College, Liverpool, England)

Alfonso Boceta, Health and Physical Education major (Liverpool Hope University College, Liverpool, England)

Justin Chirico, Art major (Universite de Haute Alsace, Mulhouse, France)

Eric Datis, Secondary Education major (Universidad Nacional, Heredia, Costa Rica)

Andrea Finn, Spanish and French major (Universidad Andonio de Nebrija, Madrid, Spain)

Erin Goretzke, Environmental Biology major (University of New England, Armidale, Australia)

Sean Kimball, Political Science and History major (Glasgow Caledonian University, Glasgow, Scotland)

Leigh Martinchek, Psychology major (University of New England, Armidale, Australia)

Mike McCarragher, History major (University Marie Curie Sklodowska, Lublin, Poland)

Moki Miller, Computer Science and International Studies major (Institute for Language and Communication Studies, Rabat, Morocco)

Wade Owlett, Communications major (University of New England, Armidale, Australia)

Robert Phillips, Journalism major (Glasgow Caledonian University, Glasgow, Scotland)

Carl Rumbalski, Geography major (University Marie Curie Sklodowska, Lublin, Poland)

Elizabeth Schiemer, Business Management major (University of New England, Armidale, Australia).

Hanna votes in favor of sprinkler bill

HARRISBURG -- State Rep. Mike Hanna, D-Clinton/Centre, said he is in full support of legislation that would require Pennsylvania colleges to install fire sprinkler systems in their dormitories, and in sorority and fraternity houses.

"The mandate for this would come from

the state but it is a mandate that would come with funding," Hanna said. "It is important that we protect the students that go to universities like Lock Haven from unnecessary risk."

The bill Hanna supports (H.B. 209) would provide low-interest loans that would

be made available to schools to help them pay for the installation of the sprinkler systems.

Last session, Hanna voted for similar legislation, which overwhelmingly passed the House but died in the Senate. That legislation would have required colleges to install sprinkler systems in student housing.

According to Hanna, New Jersey passed legislation similar to this within six months of a fire tragedy at Seton Hall.

"It has been almost a year since the tragedy at Bloomsburg University and it is time we do something about this pressing matter," Hanna said.

"It doesn't take long for a fire to spread through a building. Sprinkler systems are proven to hold down and even extinguish fires before they become too big for anyone to escape," he said. "Protecting the students should be our concern here and we have a way to do it without making housing costs go through the roof."

I.S.A. HAPPENINGS

International Student Association

Spring Semester Meeting

Meeting Room 1

PUB

@ 7 PM

All International Students/Faculty welcome

T-shirt Design Competition

As part of the ISA calendar, in association with the International office, there will be a t-shirt design competition for the upcoming international soccer tournament scheduled for the 21st of April. We are looking for artistic designs, the winner of which will receive a prize and their design will be the official t-shirt of the competition. All entries must be submitted before the 28th of February. Best of luck. The winners will be notified by phone.

Send your entries to:

International Office

Raub Hall

Lock Haven University

e-mail: jn_debruijn@hotmail.com

Thank You

It is through the efforts of the few that spread happiness and joy to those around them. Without those special efforts of unselfish service, there would be little hope for friendship or a chance to delight in another person's company.

To all those who organized, supported, helped or contributed to the International BBQ in any way, we in the International Students Association would like to say "thank you, your efforts are greatly appreciated."

--International Student Association

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There have reports of a possible credit card scam on campus. Law Enforcement would like to remind all students that only S.C.C approved solicitation is permitted on the campus of Lock Haven University.



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Homemade Soup!

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News from here, there and

EVERYWHERE

Drinking, smoking down, computer use and grades up

Matt McGuire
TMS Campus

This truly is the age of technology.

According to UCLA's annual survey of college freshmen, students are smoking and drinking less, but they're also spending less time hitting the books and discussing politics. So what ARE they doing with all that free time? The study says computer use is up.

The results, part of a 109-page study released Monday, Jan. 15, were compiled by the Higher Education Research Institute at UCLA, which conducted the first of its annual studies in 1966.

Despite election-year excitement, college freshmen showed an all-time low level of interest in political affairs, with only 28.1 percent of college students interested in keeping up to date. The figure is lower than last year's 28.6 percent and the survey's high at 60.3 percent in 1966.

Regardless of lack of interest, freshmen still affiliate themselves politically, with an increasing number of students identifying themselves as "liberal" or "far left." The number is up from 26 percent in 1999 to 27.7 in 2000, whereas the number of students identifying themselves as "conservative" or "far right" has declined over the last four years and rests at 20.3 percent.

While only 20.3 percent of freshmen identify with "far right" politics, a larger number (27.2 percent) believed that there should be laws prohibiting homosexual relationships - an ideology often associated with conservative politics. This represents a decline from the 50.4 percent of students that agreed with the statement in 1987.

On the technology front, 78.5 percent answered they had used a personal computer frequently in the year before entering college, up from 68.4 percent last year and 27.3 percent from when the question first appeared on the survey in 1985. The gender gap has also closed, with 77.8 percent of women and 79.5 percent of men reporting frequent computer use prior to college.

The gender gap may be closing in regards to computer use, but women's self-confidence in computer use lags behind that of men. Of those surveyed, 23.2 percent of women claimed to have "above average" computer skills, compared to

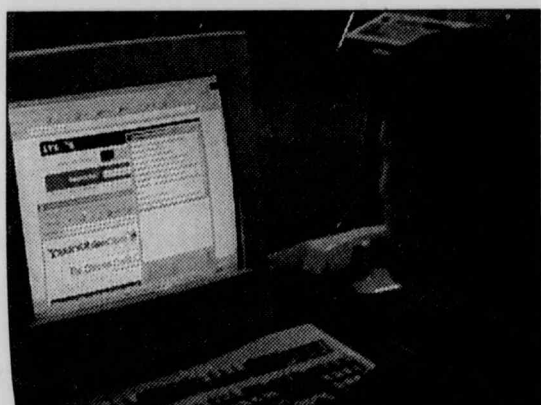
46.4 percent of men. The study implies that this factor may contribute to the higher number of men (9.3 percent) that plan to pursue careers in computer programming.

While students may be more familiar with personal computers, they did get that way from computing their homework. This year's freshman class is spending less time on homework and studying since the study began. Only 36 percent of students marked that they hit the books for six or more hours a week, the lowest number since 1987, when 47 percent made the claim.

Despite less time with the books open, student grades increased. There were 42.9 percent that reported earning "A" averages in high school, compared to 17.6 in 1968 and 42.7 percent last year.

Perhaps it's easier to earn better grades with a clear head. Only 48.3 percent of freshmen reported drinking beer frequently or occasionally during the past year compared to 48.6 percent last year and 73.7 in 1982. Cigarette smoking is also on the decline, with 10 percent of students reporting that they smoke, down from 10.7 percent last year and 15.2 percent in 1967.

Students also spend less time partying than they did a decade ago, with 51.1 percent of students marking that they spend three or more hours



Sean Dooley/The Eagle Eye

Freshmen are drinking and smoking less and surfing the net more.

per week - 10 percentage points less than in 1987.

Have you taken your pop culture class yet?

Tom Maursted
Knight-Ridder

Pop culture used to be all the stuff you had to wait until after school to enjoy. But these days, pop culture is just as likely to be the stuff you study in school.

On college campuses around the country, pop culture is the hot academic topic. More than 1 million students will take a pop culture-themed course in 2001, according to the Popular Culture Association of America. Meanwhile, on the latest generation of TV quiz shows (the closest television gets to academia), contestants are more likely to be grilled on sitcom stars and advertising jingles than on science and history.

Welcome to the age of telefluency, when literacy no longer has much of anything to do with being literate. In case you hadn't noticed, we no longer live in a society bound by a collective knowledge of the arts and sciences. In the emerging media-made society that politicians call a global village and critics call a giant marketplace, pop culture is all you need to know — history, science and everything else rolled into one entertaining and easily acquired backdrop.

"Of course, education has always been a product of privi-

lege," says culture theorist and author Henry Giroux. "In that way, pop culture is much more available and accepted than the formal knowledge it has usurped."

What that means is that the average person today is a lot more likely to be able to name the two actors who played Darren on "Bewitched" than to name two actors besides Mel Gibson who have portrayed Hamlet on stage or screen. For this new generation of sitcom scholars, pop culture is a ready-made repository of ideas, a universal language of reference points and connections.

"We need to pluralize our notion of literacy," says Giroux, whose most recent book is "The Mouse that Roared: Disney and the End of Innocence."

"Students come into college now having been immersed in pop culture since they were born. It's what they know — it's practically what they breathe."

But if pop culture has been the obliterator of formal knowledge, of old-world literacy — it has also been, in its own silly, strange way, a preserver of the past. All roads high and low meet in the Valley of Pop Culture — Homer gets retold as a comedy about escaping convicts in the Coen brothers' latest movie, "O Brother, Where Art Thou?," while a recent episode

of "South Park" provided a faithful updating of the Dickens' classic, "Great Expectations."

It isn't just that pop culture is itself a subject worth of serious study. Pop culture also turns out to be quite useful when teaching other subjects worthy of serious study. Just ask, say, a professor of philosophy and classical studies.

"I find it much easier to teach Cartesian philosophy-of-knowledge now that most of my students have seen 'The Matrix,'" says Anne Collins Smith, a professor of both at Susquehanna University in Pennsylvania.

"There are any number of pop songs I can use to explore concepts of sexual ethics, and my Latin students enjoy discussing 'Gladiator.'"

Game-show fodder or graduate-course material, pop culture has become the lingua franca in our brave new world. Or, to use less literary and more tele-friendly terms, pop culture is the wheel of fortune, fame and just about everything else in the game show of life.

To paraphrase John Lennon (think of him as the poet laureate of pop culture):

Culture is what happens while we're busy watching television.

Monster.com, Subway, PepsiCo, MGM, and other big spenders gear up for Super Bowl weekend

Richard Alm
Knight-Ridder

The ABC broadcast of Super Bowl XXXIV, played last January in Atlanta, drew 17 dot.com advertisers. This year's big game will have just three — Monster.com and rival HoJobs.com, plus online broker ETrade.

Once again, companies are shelling out top dollar for the chance to make a pitch to 135 million viewers, the biggest television audience of the year. CBS had 60 30-second slots available. The average cost of 30 seconds of commercial time this year will be an estimated \$2.2 million, the same as last year. It's only the fifth time in 35 years of Super Bowl advertising hype that rates have failed to increase from one year to another.

Average rates don't capture the disparity in prices. Companies pay a premium for spots early in the game, when the audience is big and the outcome still in doubt. They go for \$2.4 million and more. The hardest to sell are spots in the fourth quarter, when the audience might be fleeing a lopsided game. They sell for less than \$2 million.

"Super Bowl ads are traditionally best used for image building. It's always been a good launch vehicle," said Jim Sycora, a principal in Coffee/Black Advertising in Dallas. "You can have the funniest, most creative ad. If it's not delivering the right message to the right audience, it's a waste of money."

With Internet companies dropping out, this year's Super Bowl commercials will rely on traditional consumer companies, many of them long-time sponsors of the NFL's championship.

"The whole emphasis is on the well-known brands this year," said David Blum, vice president at Baltimore's Eisner Communications, which surveys Americans on their Super Bowl watching habits.

Anheuser-Busch Inc., brewer of Budweiser and other beers, will be back as the game's biggest spender, buying eight 30-second spots. Budweiser spots, which in the past introduced the Bud Bowl and Louie the Lizard, will produce another installment of the testosterone-besotted "Whassup?" Guys, with a one-word vocabulary. Another Anheuser-Busch ad will feature the pop sensations 'N Sync going door-to-door to deliver a responsible-drinking message.

Another company with a big presence will be PepsiCo Inc. — two minutes in the first half and an additional minute in the third quarter. The soft-drink company will use the Super Bowl to change its "Joy of Cola" tagline to "Joy of Pepsi." The word change will go on without Hallie Eisenberg, the moppet who expressed her "joy" in the voices of Aretha Franklin and Marlon Brando.

"It's a great time to create broad-scale awareness of fresh material that engages and entertains viewers," said Dawn Hudson, Pepsi senior vice president for strategy and marketing.

This year's roster includes a return engagement from Plano-based Electronic Data Systems Corp., which bought a minute of time. Last year, EDS provided one of the top-rated ads with a commercial depicting cowboys herding cats. This time

around, EDS stretches another metaphor between business and the animal kingdom with the running of the squirrels. It spoofs Pamplona's running of the bulls.

Plano-based Frito-Lay Inc. signed up for a 30-second slot in the first quarter. The company, which also bought three spots in the pre-game shows, will decide later this week whether to pitch its Doritos brand or sell the spot.

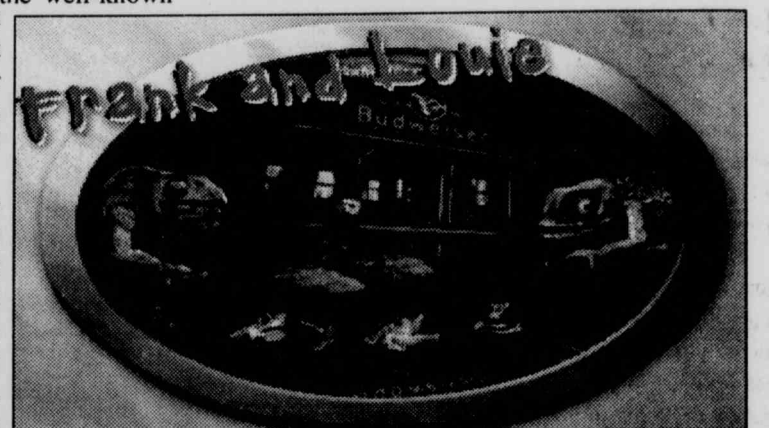
Levi Strauss & Co., a first-time Super Bowl advertiser, will show a medical team that answers a young man's critical need — loose, worn jeans. Subway Restaurants will run commercials featuring dieters inspired by Jared Fogle, the Indiana resident who lost 245 pounds on a diet of the company's sandwiches.

MGM will promote its new movie "Hannibal," sequel to "The Silence of the Lambs." The others: Sony Pictures' "A Knight's Tale," Universal's "The Mummy Returns" and Warner Bros.' "Valentine."

HotJobs.com sends a stainless steel ball out into the world in search of fulfillment, all to the strains of the Mamas & the Papas classic "Go Where You Wanna Go." Among the others in CBS' Super Bowl lineup are FedEx Corp., Invesco Funds Group, broker Charles Schwab, Philip Morris Cos., Johnson & Johnson, Verizon Wireless and Volkswagen.

After Monster.com and others made a big splash in Super Bowl XXXIII in 1999, Internet companies stampeded the next year's game as a quick way to build brand awareness.

The commercials have become such a prominent adjunct of the NFL's big game that CBS plans to highlight them in a one-hour Saturday



program — "Super Bowl's Greatest Commercials."

Gallup & Robinson Inc., a New Jersey advertising and marketing company, contends that only a few Super Bowl ads stick in consumers' minds. Pepsi-Cola and Budweiser have been consistent winners, according to the company's surveys of Super Bowl viewers.

Jeff Taylor, Monster.com founder, understands the pressure. He realizes Monster.com's Super Bowl offering will be under intense scrutiny, judged against some of the most elaborate spots produced by the best advertising agencies.

Super Bowl ads are no longer a bet-the-company proposition for Monster.com, a profitable company for more than two years, Mr. Taylor said. The \$4 million Super Bowl tab was only a small part of the company's \$250 million advertising budget.

This year, Monster.com will try to add more humor to its message. It produced five new commercials: One spot, called "Happy Guy," features a middle-aged worker's quest for happiness and success. The sales pitch at the end involves an animated Trumapasaurus, the company's mascot.



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LHU gossip queens need new hobby

Jennifer Miller
Eagle Eye Features Editor

"If you don't have something nice to say, don't say anything at all," that's the advice I was given as a child. But these days the phrase would be more fitting as, "If you don't have something true to say, don't say anything at all."

The gossip and storytelling that has occurred just since I entered this university in the fall has left me speechless...almost.

The gossip hasn't prevented me from writing this nice little message to everyone on campus that has the need to talk. These are the people on campus who always assume things. And an

intelligent man once told me, "Assumptions lead to death."

This is to the students who think they know the truth, but really don't. And it's especially to those who know they don't have their facts straight, but still feel the need to tell a story. They have an urge to share an interesting story with others, but since their own lives aren't interesting enough, they talk about others.

Gossip, it's what every high school suffers from. But wait, this isn't high school, is it? Because for a minute it seemed like that was where I was. And I think almost every student at this university is an adult, right? So why can't people act like adults? Why do people judge someone

before they've even met them? Why do people assume things about someone, and yet they've

I've asked others why they think gossip is such a problem at this university. Maybe it's due to

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1ru·mor 'rû-m&r *noun*
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2 : a statement or report current without known authority for its truth

never even spoke to that person? And why do people believe things they hear, no matter how outrageous it may sound?

the small campus we're on and the high school atmosphere. Maybe it's the lack of activities for students.

The most common response I was given was "jealousy." I think I agree. Jealous people feel the need to cut others apart. They put others down in order to feel better about themselves. They are what some like to call "haters."

Lock Haven University is full of haters and many of them feel the need to gossip. Haters spend their days conversing about someone they supposedly dislike. But tell me this, if you dislike someone to such an extent, why would so much of your time be consumed with discussions of that person? Why would you even waste your time telling a story of lies, unless it's an effort to make you feel better

about yourself due to the qualities you lack?

Haters have a unique skill. They can be sweet and polite to your face, and then they can go talk trash behind your back. Does this seem like shady business to you, because it does to me.

It seems that gossip stems from jealousy. People hate others because they want something another has. So to all the haters and storytellers at LHU, maybe you should start to worry more about yourself and what's being said about you, instead of wasting your time on lies. We're here to get educated, not to create a verbal tabloid.

How many New Year's resolutions did you keep?

Jon Ryan
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

Nearing the end of January, who has kept to their New Year's resolutions? Who can even remember them?

Those who gamely and drunkenly proclaim new standards for themselves to attain in the forthcoming twelve months often wake up on New Year's day with a banging head and an highly unlikely new moral code that is broken within minutes by the string of profanity that is unleashed in the desperate search for painkillers.

But we still enter a new semester with an optimism much akin to Napoleon's in Russia. Walking around campus

you don't even need to hear these resolutions to be aware of their presence. You can just sense the conception of many a misguided idea through the greater purpose in people's strides, deep in thought, earnest in intention.

"I'm gonna drink less, exercise more, eat less, read more," they say. And they mean it, as they mean to do any of the wide variety of resolutions that people cook up over the holiday season.

These resolutions fall into different categories that largely depend on the individual's misdemeanors in the past twelve months. A semester or two of excess in the best possible taste will probably lead to lifestyle changes. A new philosophy regarding education may

also be in the works.

A year of emotional turmoil may lead to a distrust of women or the adoption of the slogan "all men are bastards." These new opinions may be incorporated in those New Year's eve proclamations.

New Year/semester resolutions are made because we realize that we are not perfect and this, any psychiatrist will tell you for \$500 an hour, is a start. Education is often the first, as that is the most painless;

I won't leave work to the last minute.

I will start all assigned reading within twenty minutes of the class ending, except on Mondays and Wednesdays when two classes run consecutively.

I will bother my arse to go to

the second of said classes.

I will be attentive in class... Of course, most if not all of these are directly linked to lifestyle, and so some people may choose to pay more attention to their physical and spiritual well-being this semester rather than to that person at the other end of the bar who you've pursued/stalked all year;

Perhaps I'll cut down on the smoking. Heart palpitations are not to be expected from climbing stairs.

I'll certainly go to the bar less because it's a myth that my future can be seen at the bottom of my glass, alone and hammered at 2 o'clock on a Wednesday morning.

Maybe Yoga's the key. (Though be wary of the '101 Essential tips' published by Dorling Kindersley that recommends giving up tobacco, alcohol and caffeine. That's just reckless.)

Under no circumstances will I plump for Bentley stir-fry.

100 push-ups a day.

Relationships, a key component in most people's year, will come under the spotlight;

I'll be more attentive. I'll be around for him or her more

Perhaps if she asks me to open a jar, I'll point out her unrivalled strength when we fight for that extra inch of the covers.

Perhaps I won't.

So with body and mind in sound shape, it's time to enter the community.

I will help old people trying to cross the road.

I will not laugh at old people trying to cross the road.

I will leave the bar in good grace and spirits, not, as many have before, screaming audibly stunning allegations of inbreeding.

"Yes officer, that was wrong.

But what many resolutionists forget to do is make anything other than cosmetic changes to themselves every January. Maybe those *Chicken*

Soup for the Soul books aren't just self-righteous shite pedaled by people in cardigans. Maybe it is time to look inwards at who we are;

Perhaps if I listen more... Or speak more.

What if honesty really is a viable alternative?

God is good.

I WILL become a better person...

I will not laugh when I do something wrong. I will feel an all-pervading sense of guilt until whomever I have wronged has left the room.

No more bullshit excuses about spilt coffee and aliens to my professors.

No more lies about car trouble and bad ankles to friends.

No more exaggeration of grades to my family.

This is a new semester, a new year, a new millennium and a new me.

So then, bar at 8?

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Reality-based TV equals poop

The concept behind "reality" based television shows has always seemed strange to me; moreover their success and proliferation has completely puzzled me.

A principal I had in middle school once told me something. He said that time was the only commodity we can never hope to, get back. As time slips through our fingers we should try and do our best with what time we're given, meaning I really shouldn't waste part of my life watching somebody else live theirs on television, especially when I could actually be doing things and living my own life. In America, the reality TV phenomena was kicked off in the early 90's by the MTV show, the Real World.

The idea was to take seven strangers, put them in a house they didn't deserve, then let them squabble over petty things while the off-screen directors manipulated film clips, thus inundating Americans with

more melodrama than could be found in any college dormitory.

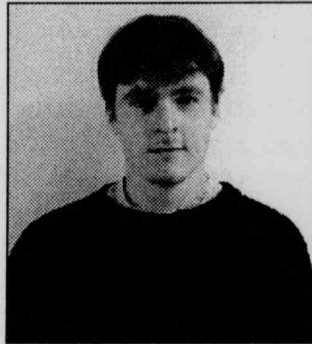
However, much to the surprise of many, the show was a success, inspiring MTV to create another show along the same lines called Road Rules. In the Road Rules series a group of young strangers are put in a Winnebago and sent across the country, sort of like Scooby-Doo, only without subtle references to Marijuana. That too was unfortunately a success and both shows have continued until this day.

Recent entries of reality-based television shows include Survivor and Temptation Island, in which we are presented with groups of "normal" people put into extraordinary circumstances. In addition to giving normality a bad name, these shows also present us with some very twisted values.

Survivor was last season's smash hit, and the sequel series is on its way. The opening credits present us with the motto

"Outwit, Outplay, Outlast." As the series unfolded we learned

A Little Nugget of Truth



Matthew English

that accomplishing these things required a certain amount of duplicity and deception.

The formation of voting blocks seemed to be a natural outcome of the shows design, and the subsequent betrayals, which took place among members of that block and others,

were also natural.

It seems to me that a show that has these elements inherent in it is somewhat morally objectionable and should make us a bit uneasy. And if you agree that a show that is designed to promote deceit, makes you uneasy, then Temptation Island should make you nauseous.

Imagine that you gathered a group of horny college students together, got them drunk, then told them to create their own television show. I have no doubt it would be very similar to Temptation Island, only perhaps not quite as malicious.

I have no doubt in my mind that by watching the first episode of Temptation Island I have garnered a spot in one of the lower regions of hell, but I knew that the opportunity to witness such idiocy would probably only come along once in a lifetime.

"I'm so tempted!" one participant exclaimed on the first episode. Just as deceit was an

integral part of Survivor, cheating is a natural outcome of the inhabitants who succumb to the "temptations" of Temptation Island.

Computer games seem to be getting much lamer as well. For instance, take the computer game "The Sims." In this game you create your own simulated person. In the morning he goes to work, in the evening he comes home and eats dinner, and then just when you've reached the pinnacle of excitement... he goes to sleep! Then he wakes up the next simulated day to do it all over again.

One horrible day I went to my friend's house to pick him up so we could go see a movie. I walked into the den to find him playing on his computer.

"Just one second," he said, "I'm almost done."

I turned to look at the computer screen only to see a little simulated person, sitting at a little simulated desk, with simulated computer, playing a

videogame.

"Why don't you just cut out the middle man?" I asked. He nodded his head a few times in reply, but his eyes were still transfixed on the screen. After a few more moments he got up.

"He's asleep now so we can go," he said.

"Good I wouldn't want to upset his feelings."

In actuality it isn't a sin to watch a reality-based television show. What I have tried to do is present you with just how absurd the whole idea of reality TV is. It doesn't make too much sense to spend any large amount of time watching these kinds of shows, especially when there's so much else we could be doing with our lives.

So, in conclusion I'd just like to say that I'm mean and hate everything, even puppies. The end.

Ashcroft, U.S. attorney general nominee, good choice?

Rich Hood
The Kansas City Star

Ultimately, the biggest problem with the nomination of John Ashcroft for U.S. attorney general may be that he is not a chameleon.

He has nearly 30 years in public life, years in which his fierce political partisanship has created bitter enemies and fast friends. He is deeply religious. He is strongly conservative. And he has never made any attempt to hide any of those characteristics.

He is also a man of his word. When he says he will enforce the laws even if he disagrees with them, he has a record to prove he can do precisely that.

He may make no secret of the fact that he personally disagrees with some laws — especially on subjects such as abortion — but he will enforce them.

Because of his high-profile career and his refusal to soft-pedal his views, Ashcroft is a highly polarizing figure. This sometimes makes his supporters sound strident and his opponents sound obsessed.

High on the list of enemies Ashcroft has acquired is Jesse Jackson, who had led the attacks

on Ashcroft from the day George W. Bush announced he would nominate Ashcroft for attorney general.

Jackson purported to preach from a position of moral rectitude in condemning Ashcroft for not being sensitive — in whatever way Jackson chose to define the word — to issues of civil rights. Now, Jackson has no platform from which to criticize Ashcroft after Jackson admitted an extra-marital affair with a co-worker that produced a 20-month-old daughter and a payoff to get his mistress out of town.

Among the leaders in the Senate opposing Ashcroft is Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts. The bloated senator can still feign moral indignation, but how many sensible Americans give much credence to the blabberings of the hero of Chappaquiddick?

And consider Delaware Sen. Joe Biden, who worked himself into a lather over an ill-advised interview Ashcroft gave to a loathsome magazine. It's hard to forget that this display comes from a man whose bid for the presidency was derailed when he was caught falsifying his resume.

Republican senators generally went out of their way to toss easy lobs at Ashcroft, although some digressions verged on the comical. Orrin Hatch of Utah showed that he may be constitutionally incapable of letting any opportunity pass to proclaim that he once worked as a janitor.

Ashcroft's staunchest supporters were Bob Smith of New Hampshire, Jeff Sessions of Alabama and Jon Kyl of Arizona.

The two people who most distinguished themselves in the contentious days of confirmation hearings for attorney general were Ashcroft and Ronnie White, the Missouri Supreme Court judge whom Ashcroft prevented from winning a seat on the federal bench.

Although Democratic Sens. Kennedy, Charles Schumer of New York and Richard Durbin of Illinois constantly baited Ashcroft, the Missourian kept his cool. He demonstrated his ability to answer tough questions that imputed various forms of foul motives to him without striking back. There were some cases, in dealing with questions designed to trap him, in which he nimbly sidestepped.

White also kept his poise during about 75 minutes of testimony. Although he charged that Ashcroft had treated him unfairly in blocking his federal appointment, he expressed no bitterness toward Ashcroft and did not repeat the accusations of racism against Ashcroft that others had made on White's behalf.

In fact, White told senators

he did not believe Ashcroft was racist. It took a man of substantial character to act as White did during the hearings, after having his legal credentials publicly challenged as they were by Ashcroft.

Sen. Trent Lott, the Senate Republican leader, says all 50 Republican senators will vote for Ashcroft, and a few

Democrats have begun announcing that they will do the same.

The hearings have been far from pleasant for Ashcroft, but if there is any justice in Washington, he should be confirmed. Despite his controversial stands, he represents a vast improvement over Janet Reno.

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And the winner is...

Angela C. DeLullo
The Eagle Eye

The 58th annual Golden Globe Awards set off for yet another year in Hollywood, Sunday night, by handing out awards for the best television programs and films of 2000.

This year's awards were held at Merv Griffin's Beverly Hilton, where the Global Awards telecast brought a fun-filled night for both the viewers and nominees. The Golden Globe Awards were presented by Hollywood's Press Association.

The ceremony blasted off as Angelina Jolie announced the winner for the Best Supporting Actor in a motion picture. The winner was Benicio Del Toro from the new movie "Traffic."

He quickly stated that he felt very lucky to have won the award, and suggested to the other nominees that they call for a recount in votes. "Traffic," also won awards for Best Drama and Best Screenplay.

"Frasier's," Kelsey Grammar received the award for Best Actor in a Television Comedy, presented by "The Soprano's" James Gandolfini and Edie Falco. Grammar jokingly said "Frasier" deserved every award it ever received.

Sarah Jessica Parker took home a Golden Globe for the second year in a row, as Best Actress in a Television Comedy for her work in "Sex and the City."

Tom Cruise presented the award for Best Supporting Actress in a motion picture. Taking home this prize was actress Kate Hudson. She gratefully thanked her co-star and inspiration Frances McDormand for all she has done and taught her through their years of working together.

Jamie Lee Curtis and Bill Paxton presented the award for Best Actor and Actress in a TV Movie/Mini-Series. Judi Dench won for her per-

fomance in "Chocolat." Brian Dennehy received his award for his work in "Death of a Salesman."

Curtis and Paxton also introduced Jane Seymour's daughter, Katie Flynn, as the night's escort known as Miss Golden Globe.

Billy Campbell and Patricia Heaton took the spot light next to present the award for Best TV Series Musical or Comedy. Taking home this honor was the cast from "Sex and the City."

Presenting the awards for Best Actor in a TV Series-Drama and Best TV Series-Drama, was Vince Vaughn and Parker, who had already won earlier in the night. Collecting both of these Golden Globe Awards was actor Martin Sheen, for his outstanding work as the President in the TV series "The West Wing."

Hugh Grant presented the award for Best Actress in a Motion Picture Comedy. The award was given to "Nurse Betty's," Renee Zellweger. Zellweger thought it would be funny to pull a Christine Lahti by being in the bathroom as her name was announced for the award. Grant was willingly to accept the award on her behalf but out of the restroom came Zellweger, making a path for Lahti.

For Best Actress in a TV Drama, presenter Heather Locklear accompanied by David Spade gave the award to Sela Ward for her work on "Once and Again."

Jennifer Lopez and Matthew McConaughey presented the award for Best Motion Picture Score to Hans Zimmer and her partner Lisa Gerrard for "Gladiator." During the award ceremony, the motion picture, "Gladiator" also took awards home for Best Drama and Best Motion Picture Drama.

A problem almost occurred, however, as Elizabeth Taylor almost forgot to read off the nominees for the Best Motion Picture Drama and instead almost opened the envelope to read off whom the winner of the award went to.

The show's producer, Dick Clark, had to come on stage to assist Taylor in reading off the nominees on the TelePromTer. Ridley Scott received the award

for Best Motion Picture Drama for his movie "Gladiator".

Phil Collins and Monica Bellucci took to the stage to present the award for Best Song. Collins made a practical joke on whether or not it was safe to be standing beside a girl named Monica. More importantly, the audience stood for a standing ovation when the award went to Bob Dylan and his song "Things have changed."

Then Kevin Spacey announced the winner of the Cecil B. DeMille Award. Who deserved it more than one of his good friends and partner, actor Al Pacino?

Spacey commented on what an outstanding and dedicated performer Pacino was, and also how Pacino was "inventive and generous."

Addressed as "one of the best actors in this or any generation," Pacino's speech touched the audience, as he told stories from when he was younger.

As the night was slowly coming to an end, Tom Hanks swept up the award for Best Actor in a Motion Picture Drama, for his role in the movie "Cast Away." Hanks was utterly surprised and went on to thank his crew and beautiful wife.

Last but not least, Denzel Washington presented the award for Best Actress in a Motion Picture Drama. "Erin Brockovich's" Julia Roberts was awarded this honor. Roberts was "shamelessly filled with joy" and went on to say the real Erin Brockovich was a "true inspiration who proved that one person can make a difference in the world."



(KRT photo by Betty Cobb) Robert Downey Jr. and Calista Flockhart of "Ally McBeal."



(KRT photo by Betty Cobb) Chris Robison joins wife Kate Hudson.

Super Bowl party mix

Jennifer Haney and Sumer Burtoff
The Eagle Eye

Here it comes, folks, once again. The Super Bowl is just around the corner. Every year fans of football gather together to watch the momentous event take place.

If you don't have any plans, why not bring the shindig to your place? If your excuse for not throwing it down at home is I don't know how, then listen up. Here is a guide to help you on your way to throwing the Super Bowl bash your friends are sure to remember.

A good party is a planned party. Keep this tip in mind when organizing your super bowl hoopla. It is essential to set guidelines. Make sure you verbally tell your guests when the party begins and when it will end. This will reduce the number of unwanted guests passed out on your living room Monday morning, maybe.

Remove all breakable items from the TV room, because the boys might get rowdy. Also, don't forget the cameras. You want to have these memories to blackmail your friends.

To add a little twist to your party, themes are a creative idea. For example, you can go with the traditional party decorations including plates, cups, and table clothes with football-oriented designs.

Here is a sure fire plan to keep your guests cool and calm. Ask your guests to bring a 2-by-2 feet piece of foam and a pair of scissors. Give your friends a few markers. Using the markers, foam and scissors, have them create weapons. They should also develop armor for protection against the rage and temper of fans rooting for the opposing team.

Using foam will have its benefits. It will minimize the effects of physical outbursts and keep the damage to a minimum. Foam will also soak up the spilled drinks of careless guests. Regardless of what theme suits your fancy, use your creative side and develop colorful posters to support your team.

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for the week of January 29



ARIES (March 21-April 19) Information from a relative needs to be shared with other family members. Some people's feelings might be hurt, but your explanation should smooth things over.



LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Despite several setbacks, that new venture you started on a while ago can still work out. You need to make some readjustments to get yourself back on track.



TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Workplace progress is slow but steady. Meanwhile, all you Ferdinands and Fernandas can lift your winter-weary spirits by surrounding yourself with flowers.



SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Pluto (one of your ruling planets - the other is Mars) favors prudent financial investments at this time. A pesky health problem begins to clear up.



GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Partnerships -- domestic or professional -- come under some strain these days. Talk things out coolly and calmly to avoid raising the tension levels.



SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Change is strong in your aspect. Look into the possibility of moving into a new career. A chance to travel also opens new opportunities.



CANCER (June 21 to July 22) With that personal problem either resolved or close to a resolution, you can start to lay the groundwork for that career change you've been contemplating.



CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Spend more time with your spouse or partner. Travel is favored -- especially if you plan to go somewhere other than your usual destinations.



LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your Leonine courage helps you decide about a possibly risky but promising career change. Moving into a new den in a new city could follow.



AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) That personal relationship has improved under your tender, loving care. But some problems remain. A trusted third party might help you resolve them.



VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Be careful not to let your strong Virgo sense of skepticism keep you from taking on a challenge that could make an important difference in your life.



PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Put your strong Piscean intuition to work to help you assess the true motives of someone who is trying to appeal to your compassionate nature.

YOU WERE BORN THIS WEEK: You are a dreamer who gets things done. You also inspire others to follow your determination to make the world a better place.

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McDonald's recognizes variety as "the spice of life"

Jim Kirk
TMS Campus

Looking to substantially beef up its offerings in an era of growing alternatives, the Oak Brook, Ill.-based fast-food giant is embarking on perhaps its most ambitious menu expansion ever.

"On Sunday, McDonald's will debut a permanent "New Tastes Menu" in all its U.S. restaurants, offering up to 40 new food items including new sandwiches, drinks and breakfast items that will rotate four at a time for several weeks in different parts of the country.

The idea behind the new strategy, backed by an estimated \$30 to \$40 million national advertising campaign from DDB Chicago over the next few months, is to try to win back customers who opt for competitors offering everything from tacos to chicken sandwiches in a brutally competitive fast-food arena.

"New Tastes" is the result of an ambitious plan ordered up by McDonald's Chief Executive Jack Greenberg to dramatically improve the menu. For years, McDonald's has been criticized for both the quality of its food and the size of its menu, limited mainly by the company's long reliance on a system to premake sandwiches. That changed last year, when the company equipped all its nearly 13,000 U.S. restaurants with the expensive "Made For You" kitchen systems that allow customers to customize sandwiches more conveniently.

Other fast-food chains, notably No. 2 Burger

King and No. 3 Wendy's, have made inroads by offering customers choices of condiments on their burgers or by introducing new sandwich products for weeks at a time.

While McDonald's has for years rotated new sandwiches in and out locally, it never had a permanent spot on the menu to offer several choices at a time.

But pressure is mounting in Oak Brook for a home run to re-energize U.S. sales, meaning executives are placing great emphasis on the success of the "Tastes" menu.

For the past two years, the chain, under Tom Ryan, senior vice president of McDonald's U.S. menu management, has been aggressively working on new product development.

McDonald's track record over the last several years in launching new products has been mixed, at best. Although breakfast and Happy Meals, introduced several years ago, have been major successes, more recent offerings, including the Arch Deluxe and Big Xtra, have flopped.

Company executives believe that adding a

wide variety of items from Mighty Wings to Arctic Orange milkshakes _ periodically on a permanent menu board will keep a lock on customers who may be tempted to go elsewhere.

Menu items will be selected by groups of local franchisees around the country, depending on local tastes and ethnic makeup of a given region. Individual outlets, however, will not be able to select their own offerings.

"Even before we got our "Made For You" system in place, customers were saying "We want more choices," said Larry Zwain, senior vice president of U.S. marketing for McDonald's, and the chief architect of the marketing plan.

"This is a physical place on the menu that will constantly offer something different," said Don Hoffman, executive vice president/executive account director at DDB.

Zwain gave credit to the "Made For You" system _

which has been criticized in some pockets of the country for slowing the ordering process _ for allowing the new menu plan to debut.

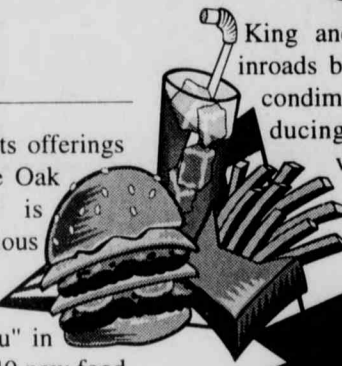
The new plan is expected to receive

a healthy dose of national advertising support over the next several weeks. The campaign will continue to feature the "We love to see you smile" tagline introduced by DDB last summer. It is believed that McDonald's has bought time either right before or right after the Super Bowl on Jan. 28 to help promote the new menu.

Although McDonald's shares were little changed on the news _ climbing 56 cents, to \$34.69 _ the ripple effect was felt at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, where pork belly futures soared on belief that the new pork products on the menu would boost demand for nonbeef products.

Fast-food observers and analysts on Wednesday said that the move made sense, given the competitive pressures McDonald's faces.

"What they've done is taken the limited-time offers and made it permanent," said Dennis Lombardi, an executive with restaurant consultant Technomic Inc. "That creates interest and increases traffic."



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College student uses his lifestyle as gay Latino to open minds

Mark Guydish
TMS Campus

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. -- Jose Melendez is a gay Latino from El Salvador who moved to the United States 16 years ago, yet refuses to become an American citizen. If any of that makes you angry, afraid or uncomfortable -- well, that's why he's here.

"My goals are not to change people's minds," the 22-year-old said of his visit to the area, "but to have them question what 'diversity' is and what it is to really be open-minded."

Under the auspices of Wilkes University, Melendez, a New York City resident attending Oberlin College in Ohio, gives presentations about "diversity," a fuzzy buzzword he crystallizes through personal experience and the film title "We are all queer, but queer is not all we are."

The movie, produced by Oberlin students, documents the struggles of people with "a lot of conflicting identities," Melendez said. "What's it like if you are from Mexico with Jewish parents and going to school in the U.S.? Or an African-American gay man when other African-Americans see gay as a "white thing?"

Melendez grappled with similar conflicts. He moved to the United States when he was six, fleeing volatile politics in El Salvador. He is grateful for the opportunities and benefits this country offer but feels the problems of his homeland were caused by U.S. Central

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The bottom line of his message: What you are isn't necessarily who you are.

American policies during the 1980s. His feelings make him unwilling to become an American citizen, although he is a permanent resident.

Melendez grew up homosexual in a homophobic decade when many Americans were either hostile or indifferent to the emerging AIDS epidemic, he said.

Though fellow students were generally tolerant, he said, "There are many, many different high schools in New York where I could have come out and would have been shot."

Wilkes University professor Jim Harrington, also openly gay, recruited Melendez through the Northeastern Pennsylvania Diversity in Education Consortium.

"I thought it would be interesting to bring both a gay and minority member to very white Northeast Pennsylvania to interact with the students," Harrington said.

For Melendez, the visit is a special project for his winter term at Oberlin. The college gives students January off to pursue such projects.

Harrington warned Melendez "this is a very conservative and provincial community."

"It's quite obvious when I walk into a restaurant that I am the only minority sitting there. I become very self-conscious of heads that turn and eyes that pop up," said Melendez. Still, he added, he's been to places in New Hampshire and Kentucky that were more intimidating.

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The bottom line of his message: What you are isn't necessarily who you are.

"We may have our race and sexuality define us, but they don't make us individuals."

Media Madness

News stories from around the world that you wouldn't normally hear



WHY NOT? AM I SO REPULSIVE?
An unnamed man in Chieti, Italy, was hauled into divorce court by his 52-year-old third wife after a marriage of only five months. He met her through a lonely hearts agency. Testifying in court, the man admitted that it was his fault that their union had broken down: He was making constant demands for sex. He is 94 years old.

AW, WHO NEEDS HER?! BABOOOOOM! Despondent after being dumped by his girlfriend, a 35-year-old man in Moenchengladbach, Germany, tried to take his own life by turning on all the gas spigots in the cellar of his apartment building and then waiting for the fumes to do him in. He ultimately changed his mind, however, turned off the gas and headed back upstairs to his apartment. On the way, he lit a cigarette. The explosion ripped off the roof and destroyed two walls, but the man survived.

JUST PARK IT IN THE DRIVEWAY: A man made a fraudulent purchase of a

\$41,000 truck, using someone else's name, credit history and Social Security number so he wouldn't have to pay, and so the transaction could in no way be traced to him, police said. Then, he had the truck delivered to his actual address. Armed with his Fairmont, W.Va., home address, police had no trouble locating him for arrest.

BOB? HEY, BOB!? ARE YOU OK!? BOB? Bob Talley turned 100 years old, and, as with all good Englishmen who reach that milestone, he received a congratulatory telegram from the queen. After reading her majesty's message, he dropped dead.

A FAILURE OF OUR EDUCATION SYSTEM: Two Las Vegas teens went to Pittsburgh to execute a scam, buying a whole lot of expensive goods with 37 counterfeit credit cards, police said. A clerk became suspicious of Jennifer Jordan and Melissa Neal when one of them misspelled Los Angeles, where they claimed to be from, as "Los Angles." They were arrested.

RECIPE, from page 7


Food is an important ingredient to a successful party. Here is a recipe for a snack that should sit on the table at all parties. It's Chex Mix. It's easy and fun to make.

Recipe:
The Original Chex Party Mix
1 cup mixed nuts
1 cup pretzels
1 cup garlic flavored bagel chips, broken into one inch pieces

3 cups corn Chex cereal
3 cups rice Chex cereal
3 cups wheat Chex cereal
6 tablespoons margarine or butter
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
¾ teaspoons garlic powder
1 ½ teaspoons seasoned salt
½ teaspoons onion powder

Melt Margarine in a large microwaveable bowl uncovered

on High. Stir in seasonings. Gradually stir in remaining ingredients until evenly coated. Microwave uncovered on High 5 to 6 minutes, thoroughly stirring every 2 minutes. Spread on



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Top of the Charts

Number after title denotes position on last week's charts

Top 10 Pop Singles

1. **Destiny's Child** "Independent Women Part I" No. 1
2. **Dream** "He Loves U Not" No. 2
3. **Shaggy feat. Ricardo "Rikrok"** "Ducent "It Wasn't Me" No. 3
4. **Mya** "Case of the Ex (Whatcha Gonna Do)" No. 4
5. **Creed** "With Arms Wide Open" (Wind-Up) No. 5
6. **OutKast** "Ms. Jackson" No. 6
7. **Faith Hill** "The Way You Love Me" (Warner Bros.) No. 7
8. **Deborah Morgan** "Dance With Me" No. 10
9. **Matchbox Twenty** "If You're Gone" (Lava) No. 8
10. **O-Town** "Liquid Dreams" No. 17

Top 10 R&B/Dance Singles

1. **Destiny's Child** "Independent Women Part I" No. 1
2. **Jay-Z** "I Just Wanna Love U (Give It to Me)" No. 3
3. **OutKast** "Ms. Jackson" No. 2
4. **R. Kelly** "I Wish" No. 4
5. **Mystikal feat. Nivea** "Danger (Been So Long)" No. 7
6. **Avant feat. Ketara Wyatt** "My First Love" No. 5
7. **MusiQ** "Just Friends (Sunny)" No. 6
8. **Public Announcement** "Mamacita" No. 8
9. **Lil' Bow Wow** "Bow Wow (That's My Name)" No. 12
10. **Jaheim** "Could It Be" No. 14

Top 10 Hot Country Singles

1. **Tim McGraw** "My Next Thirty Years" No. 1
2. **Dixie Chicks** "Without You" No. 2
3. **Sara Evans** "Born to Fly" No. 3
4. **Kenny Chesney** "I Lost It" No. 4
5. **Lonestar** "Tell Her" No. 7
6. **Brad Paisley** "We Danced" No. 5
7. **Alan Jackson** "www.memo-ry" No. 6
8. **Jo Dee Messina** "Burn" No. 9
9. **Lee Ann Womack** "Ashes By Now" No. 11
10. **Phil Vassar** "Just Another Day in Paradise" No. 8

Top 10 Video Rentals

1. **Gladiator** No. 1
2. **X-Men** No. 2
3. **Mission: Impossible 2** No. 3
4. **The Nutty Professor 2: The Klumps** No. 4
5. **Chicken Run** No. 5
6. **Gone in 60 Seconds** No. 6
7. **The Perfect Storm** No. 7
8. **The Patriot** No. 8
9. **High Fidelity** No. 9
10. **Big Momma's House** No. 10

Top 10 DVD Sales

1. **Gladiator** No. 2
2. **Scary Movie** No. 1
3. **Gone in 60 Seconds** No. 3
4. **The Patriot** No. 6
5. **The Cell** New Entry
6. **Road Trip** New Entry
7. **X-Men** No. 5
8. **The Perfect Storm** No. 7
9. **Mission: Impossible 2** No. 10
10. **Se7en: Two Disc Platinum Series** New Entry

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Brain Lint by Amy K.E.
 Just because I have a short attention span, doesn't mean I

Comics

It's humiliating, going to my local car wash. The owner always I mean every single time - throws his arms up and says "oh, miss - very dirty. Very, very dirty."
 I didn't know I was supposed to bring it in clean...

beetle bailey

By Mort Walker



POPS PLACE

By Sam Rawls



Six Chick

By Isabella Bannerman, Margaret Shulock, Rina Piccola, Ann Telnaes, Kathryn LeMieux, & Stephanie Piro



Between Friends

By Sandra Lundy



Henry

By Carl Anderson



MAGIC MAZE

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

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| Capital | Dual | Gorilla | Tow |
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Scarf is shorter. 2. Mailbox is moved. 3. Window is different. 4. Tree is shorter. 5. Pocket is added. 6. Mitten is different.

The BETTER HALF

By Randy Glasbergen



"Are you hungry? We can get some leftover pizza on eBay for 23c!"



"If you dial 1010-555-800-818-1212-900-000-911-411-011-0-999 you'll save 30% on long-distance calls and burn 25,000 extra calories per year!"



"If there's nothing good on, clicking the remote faster won't make better programs magically appear!"

TRIVIA QUIZ

1. **TELEVISION:** Who played TV detective Mary Beth Lacey on the show "Cagney and Lacey"?
2. **POP CULTURE:** Who created the strip "Dennis the Menace"?
3. **GEOGRAPHY:** Hong Kong lies on the mouth of which river?
4. **ANATOMY:** Where in the human body is the ileum?
5. **HISTORY:** What volcano erupted in 79 A.D. to destroy Pompeii?
6. **LITERATURE:** Who wrote the line, "Don't wait for the last judgment -- it takes place every day"?
7. **ETIQUETTE:** How is a duke properly addressed?
8. **PRESIDENTS:** What president used U.S. troops to drive an army of economic protesters out of Washington?
9. **EXPLORERS:** In 1579, what explorer claimed California for England?
10. **LANGUAGE:** What nation calls itself Sverige in its native tongue?

Answers: 1. Tyne Daly. 2. Hank Ketchum. 3. Canto. 4. Small intestine. 5. Vesuvius. 6. Albert Camus. 7. Your grace. 8. Herbert Hoover. 9. Francis Drake. 10. Sweden.

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Personals

Tri Sigma Sisters, Welcome back and good luck this semester! Σ Love, Kim Z.

Megan- TIN R3E Got any oil?

Levan: all the best to you and happy travels. Take care in the snow.

Wes- I will not get hooked on wrestling.

ΣΣΣ Welcome back, hope you had a great break!! Σ Love, Susie

Janeenbean and Krock-- I like that we don't have a late class but that 2:10 class is not fun.

Here is a song for you Kelli and Nicole: Welcome to the Jungle. But this version has cows, pigs and chickens.

Sandra- My shower is always open! (hehe) Jena

Cheryl, Good Luck this semester! You will be a moorific teacher! Σ Love, Your Little

Happy 21st Rachel Kuntz!!

RRFSr: Did you enjoy all the snow?

Forgedale Dwellers: Thanks for the fun two weeks we had traveling. Thanks for the laughs and the late night games. I love you guys. WIGGLES

Tri Sigma- Heads up for a great semester! We're number 1! Σ Love, Melissa

RUSH ΣΣΣ!

So how does the "new" room look Heather?

Nicole- Barenaked Ladies are gonna rock our world! Can't wait!

Leah: A big SMILE!! Have a super-terrific day. Hello to Rob as well.

Lyn, I will be the DD for your big night. Stella

Hey Roomie and Val: Have fun at your Superbowl gathering.

Benjamin: How is the new job? Do you want to mop the floors tonight?

Val and Kelli- Thank you for eating your stinky Chinese across the hall.

Beamer, Kim & Jamie-- Did you ever feel like a salt lick? Σ Love, The Turf Girl

Jamie- I'm glad to hear your birthday was great. Σ Love, Jena

Jay-- Happy Birthday to one of my best friends. I hope you have a wonderful time celebrating this weekend. Try and stay out of trouble. ~Lisa :)

NikiNicole- How is the Beef?

Sisters of ΣΣΣ, Welcome back! I missed you over break. Σ Love and mine, Cheryl

Cupo, Keep up the good work? Σ Love, Kim Z.

Good luck to all of the LHU sports teams in their upcoming competitions.

Thank you Nicole and Kelli for the farm yard noises, but I really don't need to hear any more chickens and cows.

Tri-Sigma Sisters- I missed you ALL over break! We're gonna have a great semester! I love you all! Σ Love, Jess

Kristin- Tell us about that apartment again. Your Neighbors

Melissa- Fear not, I have found my brain. Σ Love, Megan

Jess, Are you sure those are the only reasons I can't date him?

Jamie- Welcome to Woolridge! Enjoy the great room I left you! Σ Love, Melissa

Tri Sigma: It's where you belong!

Mike, Do you salt lick? From the Beamer Basher

KelliBelli- You survived Monday like we knew you would. You can do anything and don't you forget that.

Thank you Erin and TOK for the spaghetti, and those brownies were the best!

Jaime, Welcome as a New Member to Tri Sigma. Σ Love, Cheryl

Hi Heather Mertz!!

Kendra- I enjoy our little talks. Don't worry- it'll all be good! Love Jena

Jess- Feeling like a salt lick? Your salty admirer

Jamie- Hope you're enjoying your semester and hope you liked your birthday! Σ Love, Jess

RRFjr: Keep up the good work this semester and stay on track because I know you can do it!!

Jess, How's your yogurt? Σ Love, Kim Z.

Have a great weekend pork-chop. Goose

Julie, Hey girl, it's time to be 12 again! Love your 3rd roomie.

Hello Erin and Eric---- How was your week? Do you have plans for the weekend?

ΣΣΣ: Thanks for all your hard work for recruitment. You're doing a great job. Σ Love, Megan

BJ- I LOVE YOU! Kelli

Megan Renee- Hope that things are going better for you this week. Have a HUG!

To my VAK girls, It's great to be 12 again. I love ya! Princess

Cheryl & Cupo- Thanks for being great roommates. I feel at home! Σ Love, Melissa

Jamie, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Σ Love, Megan

Is there a match between Nash and Fox Monday night?

Hello Becky and Kristi. Have a good weekend girls.

Heather, Kristin, Kelli and Nicole- Dinner, Saturdays! Be There.

Propaganda~ Happy thoughts to you and thanks for all the meals this week. the propaganda wannabe

To VAK, All I have to say is M.I.P!! Love ya girls, Dutchess

Stop, Drop and Sleep.

Are you ready for the big game on Sunday Roomie??

Stacey and Rhonda- Happy 21!

Tom: Be prepared to get your butt kicked by the 10th wonder of the world.

TO CUSH- HAPPY ANNIVERSARY. -BEAR

AST Sisters: Thanks for letting me party with you last Friday night! Nicole

WB, You need to grow a set.

Kinsel- We need to convince Matt to come and visit.

Lime, You better not move the room around.

Nicole Nash: You are going down Monday Night. Tom

Mike~ It was your loss. ~Christina

HK, Good job on Saturday.

Good Luck 'coach' Fox. Lime

Happy 21 st Birthday Steph Lama!! Your Chem lab partner.

Nicole: Do you like beef sticks?

Janeen, I hear you're going out tonight? Beckers

Joe R, "Hey you guys!"

T, I'm changing the room.

HF, Good Luck with the room.

A big fat HELLO to Mojo and Heidi. I miss you trouble-makers.

Lyn- Happy 21st Birthday! Stella

Nicole, Good Luck, you're gonna need it!!!

Julie, To the best roommates in the world- don't worry, the mess will be cleaned up! Love Kel

Happy Birthday Jimmy! -Coach

Nicole- Be aware of the 'meat hook'.

Hey Roomie~ I guess Door Number 2 is the winner huh? It's going to be a great semester! ~Christina

NBK, When do we start? Wes

TOM AND NICOLE: I will call and make an appointment at the hospital. One of you is bound to need a room after Monday night. Maybe I should request two rooms.

Stupid Jim- God, you are a weeny. The Beer Barn

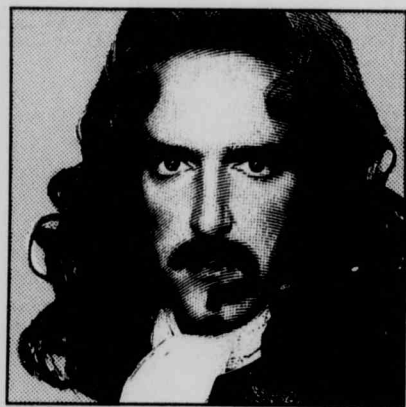
Good Luck men's basketball, women's basketball, wrestling, swimming and indoor track.

Have a fun weekend LHU!! A huge thank you to you guys for providing personals on Tuesday night. You are life savers!

Hello Suzie McC. Have a super-great day!!

Latch- We have to stop meeting like this! Σ Love, Susie

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Ask the Question Marquis

Q: Dear Question Marquis: My girlfriend seems distant lately. And I can't get her to take off her sunglasses. I wonder if she's seeing someone else. What should I say to her? - Paul in Dallas

A: Ah, mon ami. I think I can help you with this. Your female is probably feeling that you spend more time with the library than with her delicate, sensuous frame. (I am making the assumptions about her, but for your sake, I hope that I am right, you know?) But you are having many of the research papers, correct? So you have two options to send you on the path toward a satisfactory loving scenario.

Option 1. When you are writing the research papers, you can save time by going to questia.com. Listen, this is brand new. You can skip all of the tedious working, because the full text of the books and journal articles is all online. Search for the keywords, highlight the text. Also, you are not going to believe this, but if you want to quote something, you just click a button and Questia puts it in your paper, footnotes it, and formats the bibliography automatically. And right now you can get two days* of Questia free. So try it. When your girlfriend sees how much better your papers become and how much more time you have for her, she will be looking at you with her naked eyes that seem to say, "Hallo. I like you. Much, much more than I like pâté de fois gras," or whatever it is these girls like now.

Option 2. You can challenge her to a duel.

Also, what are sunglasses?

"It is the joke of an imbecile who longs to have my knowledge and looks. Challenge the pig to a duel."

Q: Dear Question Marquis: My friend sent me this photo. I don't get it. Is it a joke, or is it some deeper commentary on the effect of technology on culture? - Cosmo in Grand Rapids

A: It is the joke of an imbecile who longs to have my knowledge and looks. Challenge the pig to a duel.

Q: Dear Question Marquis: How come you know about computers and dot.coms, but you've never heard of sunglasses? - Michelle in Boston

A: Oh, sunglasses. Of course I know sunglasses. I thought you said "St. Molasses." I am not familiar with that one. The patron saint of sorghum? What?

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Nurture & Nature

Tai Chi

Jennifer Haney
The Eagle Eye

Are you stressed out because your New Year's resolution to get in shape just flew out the window? If so, get some peace of mind knowing that there is a way to get back on track.

Tai Chi, a form of martial art is a fairly easy way of staying in shape. The great part is it's not only therapeutic, but it's fun.

The form was derived from Taoism, an ancient practice developed by some Chinese people who were tripping over the hustle and bustle of city life. They couldn't concentrate on their search for self-discipline,

so they abandoned their cribs and became hermits.

Even in the middle of nowhere they had some problems focusing. The peaceful hermits eventually learned that wild beasts were all up in their business. They had no other choice but to put the beasts in line and amended their philosophy to include martial art.



Tai Chi, which had originally been used to control temperament and keep the mind tranquil, developed into a combination of meditation and self-defense techniques.

Now, although it might sound like Tai chi is only out there to help with matters of the mind, it has other advantages. It is considered one of the best exercises for all ages. For those out there who think it's impossible to do two things at once, you are wrong. Practicing Tai Chi will help people improve their health and concentrate better on their routine tasks.

Are there those of you out there who suffer from pressures of college life? Do you always feel stressed out? Tai chi can help to relieve mental strain, nervous breakdowns and it can even help you to find peace of mind.

Although Tai Chi has its health benefits, it can be practiced as a form of self-defense. Imagine receiving that care package in the mail and you open it up to find mom's homemade brownies. What better way to fight off the beasts in your dorm by using Tai Chi.

The form of Tai Chi is an artistic exercise that consists of many characteristics.

Not everyone is cut out for Tai Chi, but think about giving it a try. You might find out that choosing to stay in shape is the best New Year's resolution you could have made.

Opportunities to volunteer abound in outdoor rec

Whether you're completing volunteer requirements for your class or major, or just interested in doing your part to help the environment, there are plenty of conservation organizations in and around the Lock Haven area seeking assistance.

Volunteer work provides an opportunity to get outdoors and get active, and it looks great on a resume.

Also, dedication to an organization could lead to an internship, another way to beef up your resume and enjoy the outdoors at the same time.

So, get off the couch and spend that pre-spring fever energy cleaning up a trail or taking water samples. Do it with a friend- it's fun!

The following is a list of area organizations, their missions and contact information:

◆ Montour Preserve of the Pennsylvania Power & Light Company

RR 1 Box 292
Turbotville, PA 17772
Kevin R. Drewencki: 717-437-3131

Mission: To manage and operate in a safe, prudent and cost-effective manner, striving to provide environmental education, recreational facilities and related public programs of the highest quality

◆ Northcentral Pennsylvania Conservancy

320 East Third Street Second Floor
Williamsport, PA 17701
Stephanie B. Radulski: 717-323-6222

Mission: To protect and preserve lands having special natural and historic value

◆ Pennsylvania Environmental Defense Fund

RD 5, Box 354
Muncy, PA 17756-8660
James Barr: 717-326-1551

Mission: To aid, assist and educate the people of Pennsylvania by advocating and enforcing their right to a clean environment

◆ Pine Creek Preservation Association

P.O. Box 110
Slate Run, PA 17769
Jack E. Campbell: 717-753-8700

Mission: To protect and preserve the environmental quality in Pine Creek Valley, Lycoming County

◆ Tiadaghton Elm Classic

RR 3, Box 260
Jersey Shore, PA 17740
A.J. Edkin: 717-398-2720

Mission: To work with others to cleanup Pine Creek and the West Branch of the Susquehanna River where we run our annual canoe races

◆ United States Fish and Wildlife Service - NE Fishery Center

P.O. Box 75
Lamar, PA 16848
Bill Fletcher: 717-726-4247

Mission: To maintain a national fish hatchery, and concurrent technology center and fish health unit

◆ Audubon Society - Lycoming Chapter

P.O. Box 4053
Williamsport, PA 17701
Pat Courtright: 717-398-7475

Mission: To promote the conservation and protection of wildlife, plants, soil and water in relation to human activity; initiate and carry out plans and activities to conserve and protect these resources; and provide more opportunity to be aware of our environment

◆ Clinton County Conservation District

2 State Route 150
Mill Hall, PA 17751-1631
Kimberly Parker: 717-726-3798

Mission: To protect and conserve the natural resources within the county

◆ Forestry Club at Pennsylvania College of Technology

One College Avenue
Williamsport, PA 17701
D.F. Ringling: 717-547-1661

Mission: To promote land management awareness

◆ Keystone Trails Association

Box 251
Cogan Station 17728-0251
Ed Beck

Mission: To further hiking activities in Pennsylvania through hiker awareness, map production and distribution, trail maintenance, and legislative monitoring

◆ Lycoming County Conservation District

240 West Third Street
Williamsport, PA 17703
Thomas J. Corbett: 717-326-5858

Mission: To protect and conserve the natural resources within the county



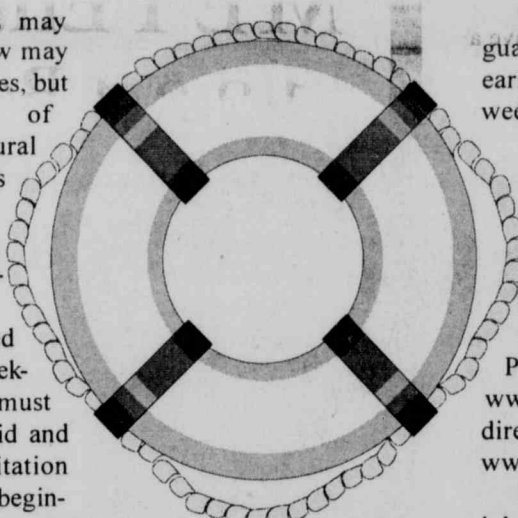
DCNR seeks lifeguards for state park positions

HARRISBURG-- Lakes may be locked in ice, and snow may be drifting on the shorelines, but the Department of Conservation and Natural Resources (DCNR) is already looking for candidates to fill numerous summer lifeguard positions at state parks.

Lifeguards are needed from Memorial Day weekend to Labor Day, and must have lifeguarding, first-aid and cardiopulmonary-resuscitation (CPR) certificates before beginning in May. Applicants are encouraged to obtain these certificates early. Interested persons should contact their local American Red Cross chapter or YMCA for required training.

State park lifeguard pay rates range from \$6.65 to \$7.65 an hour. Lifeguards start at higher rates at Presque Isle State Park in Erie County and in supervisory positions across the state. Those staying through Labor Day are awarded bonuses. Open positions range from Presque Isle State Park beaches to various rural state park pools and lakes.

Potential applicants are



encouraged to begin preparing early for the open civil-service positions. In addition to certification requirements, lifeguards must fill out civil-service applications.

Parks will try to fill lifeguard positions significantly earlier than Memorial Day weekend.

For more information on lifeguard positions at DCNR's Bureau of State Parks, contact any state park; call 1-888-PA-PARKS; visit DCNR's web site through the PA PowerPort at www.state.pa.us; or visit DCNR directly at www.dcnr.state.pa.us.

Information on other DCNR jobs, such as park manager, semi-skilled laborer and other positions, can also be found at the DCNR website (select News and Information).

CLUB MEETINGS

LHU Outing Club:
Monday, January 29, 8 p.m. in Zim 8

LHU Fly Fishing Club:
Wednesday, January 31, 12:30 p.m. in Ulmer 222
Any questions, call Matt, 748-1042

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Stallings honored with PSAC Top-Ten Award

Volleyball player Kathryn Stallings was selected as one of ten student-athletes to receive the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference's Fall Top Ten Award.

The PSAC Top Ten awards recognize five female and five male student-athletes from the conference who distinguish themselves in the classroom as well as in the arena of athletic competition. The PSAC designates Top Ten Award winners after each of the competitive sports seasons - fall, winter, and spring.

Stallings, a 5'10" senior middle hitter, helped lead Lock Haven's PSAC Champion squad to a 26-10 record and a runner-up finish at the NCAA Division II Atlantic Region Championships. A two-time American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) All-Atlantic Region and All-PSAC

player, Stallings wrapped up the 2000 season as LHU's leader in kills (401) and blocks (153; 43 solo), and was second on the team with a .338 hitting percentage. Also the PSAC leader in blocking this season, she leaves Lock Haven as the all-time blocking leader with 625 blocks, and is third on the all-time kills list with 1,307 successful attacks.

An excellent student, Stallings carries a cumulative 3.67 GPA while majoring in Biology, and is a three-time PSAC Scholar-Athlete.

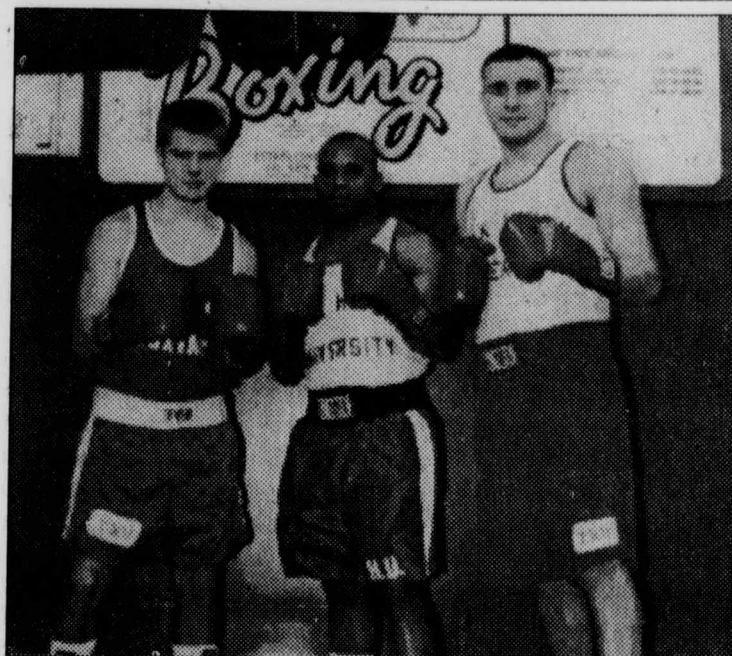
To be a candidate for the Top Ten Awards, a student-athlete must have achieved a minimum of a 3.25 cumulative grade point average and be a starter or key reserve with legitimate athletic credentials. Only student-athletes from the fall sports season are eligible for the Fall Top Ten Awards. Those sports include



Kathryn Stallings

men's and women's cross country, field hockey, football, men's and women's soccer, women's tennis, and volleyball.

The Top Ten Awards provide the PSAC an extra tier in the recognition of the top student-athletes on all PSAC squads with 3.25 cumulative GPA's or better. Additionally, the PSAC names the top Male and Female Scholar-Athlete of the Year.



-photo courtesy of the boxing club

LHU All-American boxers, John Stout, 125, Comanche Garcia, 147, and Chuck Mussachio, 185, are ready for bouts in Wilkes-Barre tomorrow.

Boxers to compete in Wilkes-Barre

In their final tuneup in preparation for the 22nd Annual Lock Haven University Collegiate Boxing Invitational scheduled for Feb. 3, twelve LHU boxers along with coaches Dr. Ken Cox and Ken Cooper will travel to the Odyssey Fitness / Boxing Center in Wilkes-Barre, Pa to compete in the Middle-Atlantic USAB/Eastern Collegiate Boxing Association (ECBA) Invitational tomorrow evening.

Two of the Haven's top female boxers, 106 lb. novice division Katrina Eady (0-1) and 125 lb. State Golden Glove Champion, Heather Joerg (4-2), will box the opening two bouts on the main card. Also scheduled for the main event are open division boxers Comanche Garcia (12-6), 147 lb. National (NCBA) Champion; John Stout (7-3) 125 lb. runner-up; and

Chuck Mussachio (13-5), a two-time national 185 lb. runner-up. In addition, veteran 156 - 165 lb. Jon Parrish (2-5) and 139 lb. Gustavo Pugliesi (1-2) are also scheduled to compete in open division bouts on the main card.

Seven novice division Bald Eagle boxers including fast improving Oshon Omo-Osagi, 119-125; Heath Stout, 132; Jeff Raymond, 139-147 (1-0); Brian Kane, 147; Harry Griggs, (2-0) will box on the under-card. Boxers from Shippensburg, Westfield, Mansfield, and LHU, as well as USAB boxers from the Mid-Atlantic Region have been invited to participate. The match-ups were not available at press time.

Match-ups for the 22nd Annual LHU Invitational will be announced early next week by Cox and will be published in next week's Eagle Eye.

Head field hockey coach nabs national honors

Head Field Hockey Coach Pat Rudy has been named the Dita/National Field Hockey Coaches Association Division II National Coach of the Year.

Rudy, the Division II South Region Coach of the Year, led the Bald Eagles all the way to a 2000 NCAA Division II National Championship as well as the PSAC Championship, amassing a 21-2 record along the way. This year's edition of the Crimson and White allowed just 12 goals all season, and 16 of the team's 21 wins, an incredible 76-percent, were shutouts. In her five seasons at the helm



Pat Rudy

of the Lock Haven program, Rudy has coached 21 All-Americans, 26 All-PSAC players, and two NCAA Division II Honda-Broderick Award nomi-

nees.

This year marked Rudy's 300th career victory as a head coach, and she now holds an all-time 307-89-13 record. Coach Rudy has three national championships on her ledger, including two Division III titles while at SUNY Cortland in 1993 and 1994. This is her second national coach of the year title after earning Collegiate Field Hockey Coaches Association National Division III Coach of the Year honors in 1993.

Intramural Sign-up periods set to begin

The following sports are being offered in during the spring semester:

Tennis- Entry deadline is March 2. To be played at the tennis courts. Starts approximately March 7. Advanced and intermediate tournaments.

Outdoor soccer- Entry deadline is March 2. To be played at the stadium and IM field. It will start approximately March 13. It is for men and women, and maximum roster number is 12.

5x5 basketball-Entry deadline is February 2. To be played at Zimmerli gyms 1 and 2. Starting date is approximately February 6th. Both men's and women's tournaments, and there is a 10 roster max.

Indoor volleyball-Entry deadline is February 2. To be played at Zimmerli gyms 1 and 2. Starting date is approximately February 6th. Both men's and women's tournaments, and there is a 10 roster max.

Flag football-Entry deadline is March 2. To be played at the stadium and IM field. Starts approximately March 14. Men's and women's tournaments. 15 roster max.

Softball- Entry deadline is March 2. To be played at the softball field. Starts approximately on study day. Coed tournament, and 10 teams.

3 point competition-Entry deadline is March 2. Played at Thomas Field House, starts approximately March 21. Both men and women.

WORK STUDY STUDENTS NEEDED!!

The intramural department is looking for students to work in the evening as scorekeepers and referees. Call 893-2096 for more information.

NCAA Division I Men's Basketball AP Top 25

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|--------------------|------|
| 1. Stanford (68) | 17-0 |
| 2. Duke (2) | 17-1 |
| 3. Michigan St | 15-1 |
| 4. Kansas | 15-1 |
| 5. North Carolina | 15-2 |
| 6. Tennessee | 17-2 |
| 7. Illinois | 15-4 |
| 8. Maryland | 14-4 |
| 9. Wake Forest | 14-3 |
| 10. Georgetown | 16-1 |
| 11. Syracuse | 15-2 |
| 12. Arizona | 12-5 |
| 13. Virginia | 13-3 |
| 14. Florida | 11-4 |
| 15. Wisconsin | 11-4 |
| 16. Seton Hall | 12-5 |
| 17. Iowa St | 15-3 |
| 18. Alabama | 14-3 |
| 19. Mississippi | 15-3 |
| 20. Texas | 15-3 |
| 21. Iowa | 14-4 |
| 22. Fresno St | 16-2 |
| 23. Boston College | 13-2 |
| 24. Connecticut | 13-5 |
| 25. USC | 13-4 |

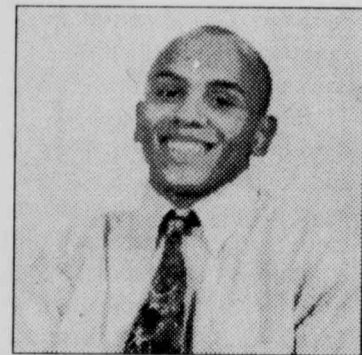
NCAA Division I Women's Basketball AP Top 25

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| 1. Notre Dame (40) | 18-0 |
| 2. Connecticut | 15-1 |
| 3. Tennessee | 18-1 |
| 4. Duke | 17-1 |
| 5. Georgia | 16-3 |
| 6. Purdue | 17-3 |
| 7. Iowa St | 15-1 |
| 8. Louisiana Tech | 15-4 |
| 9. Texas Tech | 15-2 |
| 10. Florida | 15-2 |
| 11. LSU | 13-5 |
| 12. Oklahoma | 13-4 |
| 13. Sw Missouri St | 13-3 |
| 14. Rutgers | 11-5 |
| 15. Clemson | 15-4 |
| 16. Vanderbilt | 15-3 |
| 17. Texas | 15-5 |
| 18. Xavier | 13-2 |
| 19. Penn St | 12-6 |
| 20. Oregon | 11-4 |
| 21. Utah | 16-2 |
| 22. No Carolina St | 11-7 |
| 23. Arizona | 14-4 |
| 24. Villanova | 13-4 |
| 25. Colorado | 13-3 |

Billman selected to compete at NWCA All-Star Classic

Wrestler JaMarr Billman has been selected to compete at the 34th Annual National Wrestling Coaches Association (NWCA) All-Star Classic. The competition will take place Monday, Jan. 29, at 7:30 p.m. at Maysers Gymnasium on the campus of Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa. The NWCA All-Star Classic pits the most talented wrestlers at each weight class against each other.

"It's certainly a remarkable honor for JaMarr to have been chosen to compete in this," said head wrestling coach Carl Poff. "This event showcases the top talent in the nation, and for him to be recognized as a part of that group is a reflection on the hard work and dedication he has shown not only throughout his career but especially in the past



JaMarr Billman

year." Billman, currently ranked no. 9 in the nation, will compete at 149 pounds versus no. 4 Dave Esposito of Lehigh University. The junior Bald Eagle is 8-0 heading into the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Championships this weekend at Clarion University.

Carey named ECAC Field Athlete of the Week

Tom Carey was named the Eastern College Athletic Conference's Field Athlete of the Week for events ending Jan. 22.

Carey, a freshman on the LHU track and field team, put in a top-notch performance at the Bucknell University Octagonal this past Saturday. He shattered the school 35-pound weight throw record by more than five

feet with his fifth place toss of 47'1". Carey also claimed the Bald Eagles' only individual victory of the day in the shot put with a throw of 46'6-1/4".

LHU was the only non-Division I school competing at the Octagonal Meet, with the men finishing in fifth place. Up next for the Bald Eagles is the Penn State National Open on Jan. 26-27.

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Rhonda Wagon seller in action Saturday. The swimmers travel to Hood College tomorrow for a 1 p.m. meet.

Swimmers fall to Bloom, East Stroudsburg

Wes Brink
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The swim team hosted both Bloomsburg and East Stroudsburg Universities in dual meets Saturday at Zimmerli Pool, falling to both teams by scores of 35-87 and 34-90. They were led by Beth Cherynl, who completed the 200 freestyle in a time of 2:02.27, which was the fastest time against East Stroudsburg. Erin March completed the 50 freestyle in 25.80 seconds, the fastest time against Bloomsburg.

The 200-meter relay team of Cherynl, March, Maksinchuk, and Wendi Cerra recorded a time of 2:00.72, which was the second fastest time against BU

and ESU. Cerra also finished 2nd in the 100 butterfly (1:06.89), and March was also second in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:23.10. Christine Casler also finished 2nd in the 100 (1:04.83) and 200 (2:26.81) backstroke, and she also earned herself a spot in the PSAC championship. So far, Casler, March, Cherynl and Cerra have earned spots in the PSAC championship.

"Qualifying Casler was exciting for the team," said Head Coach Jennifer Fenton-Cournoyer. "We had some outstanding swimmers, but came up short against two outstanding teams."

The swim team is currently 3-6 on the season and head to Hood College for a meet on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Records fall at Bucknell Octagonal meet

Three track and field records fell this weekend as LHU's men's and women's teams opened competition on Saturday at the Bucknell Octagonal Meet.

Freshmen Tom Carey and Andy Pollison etched their names in the LHU record books with their performances. Carey shattered the men's 35-pound weight throw record by over five feet with his fifth-place toss of 47' 1". In addition, Carey claimed the Bald Eagles' only victory of the day with a shot put of 46' 6-1/4". Pollison broke teammate Eric Robinson's pole vault record with a clearance of 14' 9", good

enough for second place overall.

The Haven's hurdling contingent was the team's strength on the day, as four student-athletes turned in performances that ranked among LHU's top seven all-time. Sophomore Matt Stinson took second-place honors in the 55-meter hurdles in a time of 8.02, just ahead of sophomore Nathan Fiala, who's time of 8.21 seconds placed sixth. Sophomore Jeremy Bradley (8.43) and rookie J.B. Shiposh (8.46) rounded out Lock Haven's performances.

Sophomore Joceyln Held placed third in the women's pole vault to lead the Lady Eagles, breaking her own school mark

by two inches with a 10' 4" clearance. Her mark met the NCAA National Championship provisional qualifying mark. Senior Marsha Krysiewski had the women's top finish on the day with her second-place finish in the high jump with a clearance of 5' 2-1/2".

LHU was the only non-Division I school competing at the Octagonal Meet, with the men finishing fifth and the women finishing sixth among the eight teams competing.

LHU's men's top finishers:
SP-- 1. Carey 46' 6-1/4", 35 lb. weight-- 5. Carey **47' 1"**, 55HH-- 2. Stinson 8:02; 6. Fiala 8:21, PV-- 2. Pollison **14'9"***;

6. Brousse 14'3", 400m-- 3. Webster 51:10, TJ-- 3. Merrill 44'11-1/4"; 5. Bradley 43'2" LJ-- 6. Merrill 20'11", 4X800-- 3. Lightfoot, Walter, Sauls, Gomes 8:12.35, 4X400-- 4. Webster, Merrill, Werner, Chichiliti 3:30.47, HJ-- 5. Bradley 6'3"

LHU women's top finishers:
HJ-- 2. Krysiewski 5'2-1/2", PV-- 3. Held **10'4"***, 3000m-- 3. Bechtel 11:27.78, 5000m-- 5. Bechtel 19:20.34, LJ-- 3. Ritz 16'10-3/4", TJ-- 6. Ritz 33'5-3/4", 1000m-- 4. Kauffman 3:14.60, 55HH-- 5. Aagre 8.93, 4X800-- 5. Kauffman, Hepfer, Brautigam, Woodmansee 11:14.28, 400m-- 6. Farrow 61.19

****School Record****

Hoops

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LHU	62
CAL	73

Cedric Hameed's double double of 15 boards and 15 points was not enough to overcome California University Saturday night, 62-73. Kris Holtzer dumped in 12 points, Jason Lucas added 11 and Rico Abbondanza contributed 10 points and five assists. Seth Martin led Cal with 18 points, shooting a high 70 percent from the field. Ryan Stefanski and Tamar Ross-Williams each threw in 12 points to push the Vulcans to victory.

Early in the game at the 15:23 mark of the first half, a jumper by Hameed started a 10-2 run that lasted almost five minutes. During this stretch, Abbondanza scored six of his total 10 points. The Haven trailed only by a hoop at half-time, 31-29. In the last 10 minutes of play, the Vulcans slowly pulled away, as the Bald Eagles fell from the sky. Cal went on their own 12-5 run, drilling three shots from downtown, from the 10:42 to 6:01 mark, making the score 58-49. LHU came within five with 2:23 left in the game on a Lucas dunk,

63-58.

The Haven only converted on 39 percent from the charity stripe, losing out on a possible 11 more points, the difference in the game. We only shot 43 percent from the field, due to poor attempts in the first half. This was the first meeting against the PSAC West foe this season. They will not meet up again until February 17 in the friendly confines of Thomas Field House.

LHU(9-8,2-1) Hameed 4-6 3-5 11, Lucas 6-9 4-4 16, Holtzer 1-4 3-4 6, DeVan 7-12 9-11 27, Abbondanza 6-10 3-3 16, Hanna 0-0 0-0 0, Yetter 0-2 0-0 0, Ruff 1-1 1-2 3, Baney 0-1 0-0 0, Chancey 0-1 0-0 0. Team totals 25 23-29 79.

Clarion(10-6, 2-2) Team totals 23 10-16 66.

LHU(8-8, 1-1) Holtzer 5-13 0-0 12, Hameed 7-11 1-5 15, Lucas 5-11 1-2 11, DeVan 4-11 1-3 9, Abbondanza 4-13 2-4 10, Hanna 1-1 0-0 3, Yetter 0-0 1-2 1, Ruff 0-0 1-2 1, Reiben 0-0 0-0 0. Team totals 26 7-18 62.
CAL(10-5, 1-2) Team totals 27 13-16 73.

Bair

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named outstanding wrestler in 1995.

After his days on the mat are over, Bair hopes to obtain his degree in health and physical education in May.

"I want to teach and coach at the high school level, and possibly at the collegiate level," Bair said.

Bair is on his way to doing that, as he has already did his student teaching at Bellefonte Middle School and Mill Hall Elementary School. "I love working with kids."

Women

from back page

The Bald Eagles travel to Edinboro tomorrow for a 3 p.m. PSAC contest with the Fighting Scots.

LHU(8-8, 0-3) Boyd 5-9 3-4 13, Daniels 1-8 3-5 5, Ward 2-3 0-0 6, Young 5-10 0-0 10, Ballintine 4-11 0-3 10, Jones 0-1 0-1 0, Taylor 2-2 2-2 6, Herlocher 0-0 0-0 0, Charles 2-6 2-4 7, Crowl 1-9 2-3 5, Schimelfenig 0-0 0-0 0. Team totals 22 12-22 62.
Clarion (7-9, 1-3) Team totals 24 18-26 73.

Head coach Carl Poff feels Bair's dedication and hard work will not only help him on the mat, but in life as well.

"Because of his work ethic, he has prepared himself both academically and athletically," said Poff. "I see him being an excellent educator and coach. He is a good person, role model and he is dedicated to the sport. He has been dedicated to the sport for many years and I hope it pays off for him by becoming an All-American."

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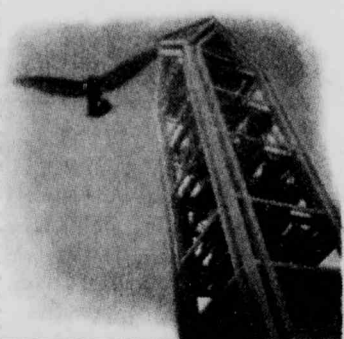
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- Nottingham Trent University, Nottingham, England
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- Université de Haute-Alsace, Mulhouse, France
- Universität-Gesamthochschule-Paderborn, Germany
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The streak continues

Wrestlers post two impressive EWL victories over Pittsburgh and Cleveland State

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The wrestling squad upped their winning streak to 16 matches in a row as they rolled past Cleveland State, 47-0, and Pittsburgh, 31-6 over the weekend. The 16 match-win streak is a new school single-season record. Saturday's match with Cleveland State marked the homecoming of Cary Kolat as he was honored before the match.

Lock Haven 47
Cleveland State 0

Heavyweights led things off for the evening and Craig Tefft came from behind early to win by a major decision over Don Caramell, 18-7, to lead the Bald Eagles to the win. The wrestlers never looked back, earning four wins by pin and crushing Cleveland State in the process.

Trap McCormack, then ranked 13th in the country, followed up at 125 by pinning Jon Gondol in 6:39. Scott Bair then knocked off

Nick Boucher, 11-5, at 133 pounds to open up a 13-0 team score. Mike Maney, ranked 15th, followed up at 141 by beating Matt DePolo by major decision, 11-3.

The Haven's JaMarr Billman, ranked ninth, stuck his man quick, pinning Anthony Coleman in 1:50. Rob Weikel picked up a win at 157, beating Jason Effner, 7-3. Brian Olenek increased the team score to 32-0 when he pinned Jeff Polk in 6:08 at 165 pounds.

Ed Pawlak made it back-to-back pins when he stuck Joe Phillips in 2:32 at 174. Josh Millard won by forfeit at 184 and Avery Zerkle finished off the Vikings by beating Don Abato in the closest match of the night, 10-7.

"Cleveland State is down a little," said Head Coach Carl Poff. "I was impressed with our team to get four pins in a college match."

Poff also talked about Kolat being at the match and how it was nice to see him back at the University. Kolat was a two-time National Champion for Lock Haven in the mid

1990's and was also on the Olympic Team in Sydney this year.

"It was great having him back," said Poff. "He was a big part of why the program is at this level."

Lock Haven 31
Pittsburgh 6

The match against Pittsburgh started in the middle at 165 pounds. 14th ranked Carl Fronhofer opened things up for the 21st-ranked Panthers by slipping past Olenek, 5-4. LHU quickly tied the match up at 3-3 when Pawlak knocked off Brendan O'Connell at 184 pounds.

Pittsburgh regained the lead when 15th-ranked Dan Stine beat Millard, 10-3, at 184. Zerkle came through at 197 to beat David Sandberg, 5-4, to lock up the match at 6-6. Tefft's win at heavyweight, a 9-4 triumph over Jacob Lininger, gave the Bald Eagles a 9-6 lead and they wouldn't relinquish the lead from that point on. Tefft scored a takedown and a pair of back points as time expired to claim the



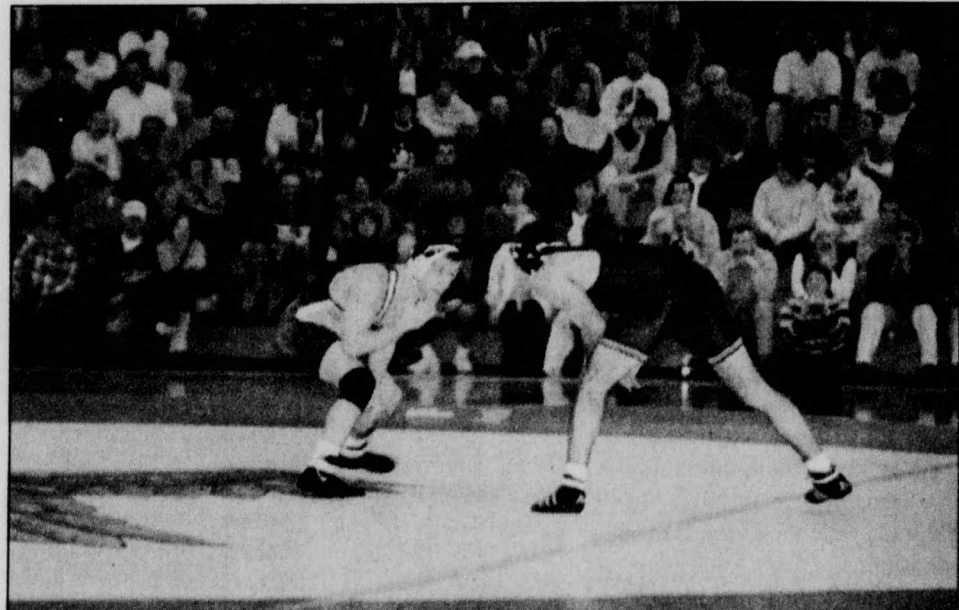
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Cary Kolat (far left) made his return to LHU Saturday against Cleveland State.

win.

McCormack won at 125 pounds in a squeaker, slipping past Shawn Amistade, 2-1. McCormack picked up the win when Amistade freed him with 58 seconds left and then held off for the win. Bair continued his hot streak when he pinned Joe Crecca in 4:04. Bair had led 9-3 when he caught Crecca and picked up the pin.

In a match featuring a pair of ranked wrestlers, 14th ranked Maney slipped past 19th ranked Justin



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Trap McCormack in action this weekend. The wrestling team travels to Clarion for the PSAC Championships.

Giovinco, 2-1.

Billman remained undefeated on the season when he pinned Matt Kaus at 4:07. Weikel then finished off the Panthers when he won by major decision over Zach Doll, 13-4.

"I felt like that match could have gone either way," said Poff. "We had six or seven toss-up matches. The end result was a little deceiving. We came out on top in most of the close ones and I was pleased

with the effort. It's result of this team having good chemistry."

Currently, Lock Haven is 16-1 and moved from 17th to 16th in the nation. Edinboro is currently 15th and Penn State is 18th. Individually, McCormack is 14th, Maney 14th and Billman ninth.

This weekend, Lock Haven travels to Clarion for the PSAC Championships. Poff feels Lock Haven is one of the

three favorites at the tournament.

"I think it's going to be a tight battle between Edinboro, Bloomsburg and Lock Haven," said Poff. "Edinboro is probably the favorite because they are ranked the highest, but I think we have the balance to upset them."

The PSAC Championships begin tonight at 6 p.m. and will conclude tomorrow beginning at 11 a.m.

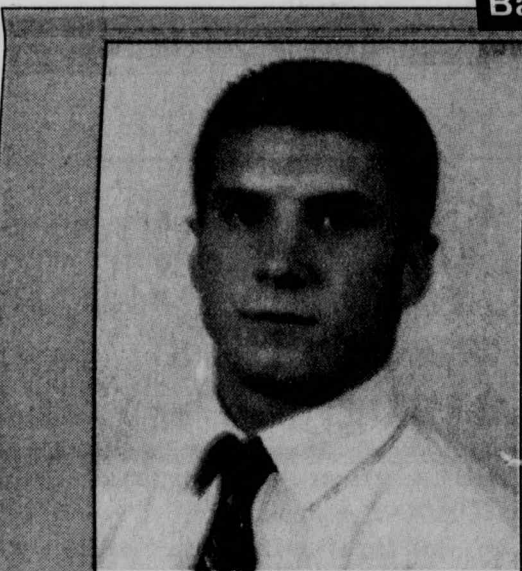
Bald Eagle Profile

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There have been many contributors to the success of the wrestling team, who are currently 16-1 on the season and in the midst of a school record 16-match win streak. One of the major contributors to the team's success has been the performance of senior co-captain Scott Bair. The 133 lb. Bair is currently 17-2 on the season and is tied on the team with wins. He had two decisive wins in LHU's two EWL matchups with Pittsburgh and Cleveland State, including a pin in the 31-6 loss to the Panthers. Bair is currently on a 14-match win streak and hasn't lost since Mat-Town. A four-year starter, Bair has compiled a 68-39 career record, including 15 falls and eleven major decisions.

Bair came to the Haven from the former Bald Eagle Nittany High School, where he was a two time state champion. He finished third in states in 1994 and was

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Scott Bair

Men defeat Clarion, now 2-1 in PSAC

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Kevin DeVan and company shut down visiting Clarion (10-6, 2-2) with a very impressive 79-66 win. DeVan had a season best and a team high of 27 points, setting a statement to the rest of the PSAC conference that the Haven is for real this year.

Jason Lucas had another double double, ripping down 10 rebounds, tallying 16 points, and dishing out four assists. Rico Abbondanza had 16 points and Cedric Hameed scored 11 points and had two blocked shots.

Clarion's Steve Serwatka, the current PSAC leader with 19 points per game, nailed eight of 10 from three-point land, establishing 27 points for himself. David Shearer threw in 16 and was shut down by the strong Haven defense.

The Bald Eagles pulled out to an early commanding lead to set the tempo of the game. After a jumper by DeVan at the 11:51 mark, the Haven went on a 19-6 run, making the score 31-16 with 3:51 remaining, in the half. During this stretch, DeVan scored 10 of his 12 first half points. The halftime score stood at 36-21.

The Haven kept up the outstanding play for most of the second half, but did have a scare to the almost 800 fans in attendance, teasing a Clarion come back.

Golden Eagle Serwatka connected on 7 of 9 three-point bombs and eventually found his team down by only three at the 3:32 mark, with the score at 64-61. Hameed would



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Kevin DeVan attempts a three pointer against Clarion. DeVan had 27 points in the LHU victory.

see that the crowd would go home happy, coming up with a huge swat on a Golden Eagle player. In transition the ball found its way into Abbondanza's hands, who drove the lane, got fouled, and was able to make a reverse lay up.

A technical foul was called on Shearer for slamming the ball and after the two made free throws from the technical by DeVan and Abbondanza's, the score was 74-63 with only 1:26 left to play.

Then, a few seconds later, Clarion's head coach, Dr. Ron Righter picked up a double technical and was tossed for arguing with the officials. By the time the smoke cleared, the Haven tacked on some more free points and Clarion warmed up the bus as the game was over.

"We just tried to play hard. We knew going in that it would be a good game. My teammates got me the ball and I knocked them all down," said DeVan.

"Somebody gets in the

paint, me or Lucas will deflect the ball. They didn't expect we had this kind of team that we do. We match up with everybody in the conference," commented Hameed.

"The guys really needed the students to come out. We appreciate it. I'm just happy, finally our students can walk out of a basketball game with a smile. They made a run, we came up with a big play and showed our maturity. We took advantage of our size," said Head Coach John Wilson Jr.

Abbondanza leads the team with 16.9 ppg this season and DeVan is at 15 ppg. Holtzer averages 10.7, Lucas is at 14.7 and Hameed is at 10.1 ppg.

The Bald Eagles now stand at 9-8 overall and 2-1 in PSAC West play. Their next three games are on the road, which include Edinboro on Saturday, Shippensburg on January 31 and Slippery Rock on February 3.

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Women drop two in PSAC play

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The women's basketball squad dropped games against California and Clarion Universities in its past week of PSAC play. The losses bring the teams record to 8-8 overall and 0-3 in the conference.

The Golden Eagles of Clarion traveled to Thomas Field House on Wednesday, looking for their first conference win. They got it with a final score of 72-50, but not without a fight from LHU, who are winless in the conference.

The first half started with Clarion jumping to an early lead. The Haven caught fire and closed in on the opposing squad by slimming their lead to only one with five minutes left in the half. At the close of the first half, Clarion pulled ahead by six, leaving the score at 28-34.

Throughout the second half the Bald Eagles fought to pull ahead, but could only lower Clarion's lead to seven, at one point.



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Shawna Boyd attempts a jumper Wednesday night. Boyd had 13 points in the 73-62 loss to Clarion.

Kristi Ward started off the second half by scoring a three pointer in the first possession and then later repeating with another three. Following Ward from beyond the arc in the second half were Tara Ballintine, with two, and Anita Charles. Cyndi Crowl also sunk one in the first half. LHU went 5-7 from three-point range just in the second half.

Clarion's advantage came from underneath the basket. The Haven gave up 40 rebounds and only pulled down 27. Leading the Bald Eagles on the boards was Charles, with 6.

The Bald Eagles went 22 for 59, shooting 37 percent from the field. From the charity stripe they went 12 for 22. Leading the Haven was Shawna Boyd with 13 points and 5

rebounds. Holly Young and Ballintine closed the game with 10 points and three rebounds a piece.

Leading the Clarion squad was Christina Lantz with 19 points and 10 boards.

LHU 50
California 72

The Bald Eagles fell to 0-2 in PSAC play after losing to California University on Saturday on the road.

Leading the Haven was Holly Young, with nine points and five rebounds. Freshman Tara Ballintine put in eight points. Also with eight was freshman Amanda Jones. Jones scored her career-high in just 8 minutes of playing time.

Amy Daniels led underneath by pulling down seven boards. LHU went 19 for 52 from the field shooting 37 percent.

Leading California was Shujane Brown with 11 points, 13 rebounds, and five blocks. California moved to 3-0 in PSAC and 11-5 overall.

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Women's Hoops

Men's Hoops