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The Eagle Eye

Lock Haven University's student newspaper

Sigma Pi bust results in 12 underage drinking arrests

Charges may also be pressed after finding illegal substances

Lisa Barron
Eagle Eye News Editor

Twelve students were cited for underage drinking after police raided a fraternity party last Friday night.

The party held at 61 N. Jones Street, the Sigma Pi house, was raided when officers were denied entry into the house. City police, armed with a search warrant, forced entry into the house after they were denied access.

According to police report issued by the Lock Haven city police city police and state troopers from the Lamar barracks and Liquor Control Enforcement were involved in the raid that occurred at about 10 p.m. last Friday night.

Once officers were inside of the fraternity house they found about fifty people, twelve of which were under 21 years of age.

According to several students who wish to remain anonymous they were lined up in order for officers to check their identification in the basement. All exits were blocked except for the side door exit, which police used to get students identification to run through a scanner. Then upon exiting, students who were 21 were asked to sign a list including their social security number and

phone number. According to the police, during the search officers discovered a large amount of beer, illegal narcotics and drug paraphernalia. Twelve minors were cited for drinking and one carried the additional count of carrying a false identification.

The investigation is continuing into the incident and additional charges of furnishing alcohol to minors, selling alcohol without a liquor license, possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia are pending.

According to *The Express* Dan Hanson, public relations director of Lock Haven University, said the University will take strong action against the fraternity chapter and will report the incident to the national organization which may also take action against the local chapter.

Sigma Pi has had a previous history of trouble and just regained their chapter's charter in 1996 from a raid that occurred in the late 1980s.

Student's who were arrested will have to attend an alcohol class, pay a \$30 fee in addition to any

other fines from the citation and will be required to complete 10 hours of com-

munity service regardless of whether they were arrested by city or campus

police.

If this is a second offense, the student, after a hearing, must pay up to \$60 for an alcohol education class and must perform 20 hours of community service.

According to a statement given by Dr. Koch in *The Express* the Greek Judicial Board, which she is a part of, may get involved in the matter.

Dr. Koch hopes that students learn a lesson from the people who were cited. She said, "For some students this could cost them a lot further in their careers." Dr. Koch asks that all students consider the consequences of their actions if they drink.

Currently advisor for the intra fraternity council Kevin Stone, the City Police and Sigma Pi brothers are not commenting on the matter. Sigma Pi and Stone plan to issue a statement later on next week, but don't wish to comment before that time.

Officer Winters of Lock Haven Police emphatically refused to comment on anything, saying that any information needed was included in the police report they issued.

The matter is still under investigation by Lock Haven City Police.
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The Sigma Pi fraternity house located at the rear of 61 N. Jones Street where a police bust occurred.

Shana Grove/The Eagle Eye

APSCUF says yes to new contract

Megan Dobson
Eagle Eye News Editor

Faculty members of the 14 State Universities agreed to sign a new teachers contract with the State System of Higher Education yesterday and took away all worries of a potential strike.

Dr. Jeffrey Burnham, president of the teachers union, brought this report to the Council of Trustees last evening. He said that 58 percent of all faculty in the union voted and the majority did agree to the signing.

Burnham was very proud of how LHU handled the entire situation. He said, "We maintained our sense of community throughout the ordeal by trying to keep our students first."

"Hopefully, we will be able to put this behind us," he said to the council as he ended his report.

Dr. Linda Koch, vice president for Student Affairs, brought to the table a concern for the recent alcohol related arrests of LHU students. Koch said, "I want solutions as to why students continue to find themselves in difficulties with alcohol."

Koch said that a software program entitled Alcohol 101 may be one solution. This program provides the physiological, psychological, and legal information to help college students make responsible decisions about drinking.

Koch said students can obtain this software in any computer lab across campus. She was very pleased to say that the programs are used in a number of classes including the on campus alco-

hol awareness classes.

Koch raised another issue that has been popular on campus lately which is the meningitis scare. Koch said that an excess of 50 students took advantage of the vaccines given at the Glennon Infirmary that cost \$75 a piece.

She said that incoming freshmen for next spring will be notified before classes start and made aware in a newsletter that there were worries of meningitis and to get the vaccine of there are any concerns. However, she did reassure the Council at the end of her statement that there have been no cases of meningitis reported here on campus.

President Craig Dean Willis announced at the trustee meeting those who received Meritorious Recognition Awards at the President's Open Meeting yesterday.

Nominations for the awards came from the entire faculty and staff of LHU and were selected by the Continuous Improvement Recognition Committee. Those who received the awards were custodian Susan Confer of Howard, storekeeper Paul Eichenlaub of Avis, and Carol Latronica of Lock Haven, associate dean of students.

Confer has been at the University for five years. Her nominator said, "Susan has a positive attitude that results in her willingness to assist students."

Eichenlaub has been at the University for 15 years and received the award for his collaboration with the University and community. His nominator said, "Paul is a hard working individual who truly works well with everyone on cam-

pus and in the community."

Latronica has been with the University for 11 years and was awarded for her incredible work with the students here at LHU. Her nominator said, "Carol goes beyond the call of duty in her service to the University as a whole, and more specifically, in her direct service to students."

President Willis also announced those of the administration staff who have received promotions.

Robert Little was promoted from interim vice president for Finance, Administration and Technology to vice president for Finance, Administration and Technology.

Helen Hummel went from interim director of the Clearfield Campus to director of the campus.

James Reeser was director of admissions and is now dean of Admissions and Financial Aid.

Kendall Brostuen went from director of the Institute for International Studies to associate dean of the Institute for International Studies.

Cori Myers went from assistant director of Human resources to assistant director of Human resources and director of Continuous Improvement.

Gerald Easley was assistant director of administrative computer and is now director of administrative computing.

Donald Patterson Jr. was assistant director of instructional technology and is now director of Instructional Technology.

The following people were given promotions in their current positions.

Daniel Hanson, director of Public Relations; Deana Hill, assistant director of Alumni Relations; Regina Nestlerode, payroll supervisor; Todd Webber,

facilities contract manager; and Joan Welker, director of Career Services.

Campus Corner



Ken Volz, guitar player, showed off his talent for students in Jazzman's Cafe this week and impressed many.

Shana Grove/The Eagle Eye

Law Enforcement to carry guns

Lisa Barron
News Editor

Though many students have heard the rumors on campus that Law Enforcement officials will be carrying guns, they are not aware of the measures that are involved to protect student's safety.

According to Director of Law Enforcement Richard Hepner, law enforcement is currently training its officials on the 40-caliber automatic weapon that features a safety clip.

According to Lieutenant Grenninger they are "investigating the safest possible weapon."

Officers will go through training as part of Hepner's lethal weapons policy development and will be expected to qualify at a qualifying range with the weapon.

According to Hepner, only the officer who is on patrol will carry a weapon in a locked safety box in the patrol car.

Hepner is not fully satisfied with officers having the gun in a locked box in the car. He feels that if they are going to have the weapons they should carry them. But he does feel, "a half a loaf is better than no loaf at all."

According to Hepner, a weapon is "a tool of the trade," which he feels is necessary in order for officers to perform their job.

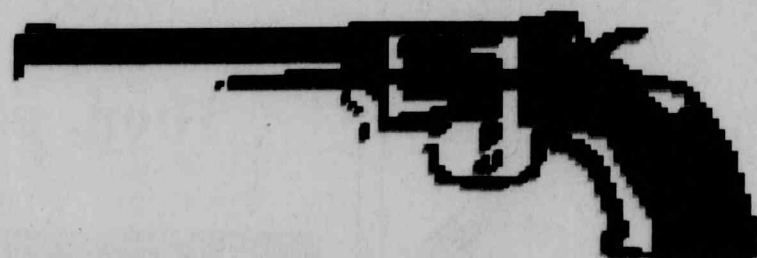
The implementation is an indirect result of a previous incident. An incident occurred a year and a half ago in which Law Enforcement officers heard gun shots and called city officials for back up. City officials refused to aid campus officers in the matter because Law Enforcement officials were not armed. Back-up did not arrive for 35 minutes in this incident.

The city police of Lock Haven and Law Enforcement are set to sign a mutual-aid agreement pending the use of the weapons.

Hepner said, "The city won't deal with our problems by dealing with guns because they won't jeopardize their officers."

against Law enforcement's decision.

According to Hepner Law Enforcement is acting out of



Though there is no immediate threat of violence on campus President of the Student Cooperative Council Kale Stone feels that it is only a matter of time. Stone said, "Eventually there will be an incident, the question is whether or not the potential for an incidence justifies them (Law Enforcement) being armed."

Students objected to Law Enforcement carrying weapons in a recent survey that indicated as many as 73% of students were

concern for the protection of students, not the threat of crime on campus.

Hepner expects the change to be fully implemented by mid next semester. He ensures that the University is making sure that they follow through with the right procedures to complete the transformation. He says, "The University is making sure that we dot all our i's and cross all our t's before the process can be fully implemented."

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LHU Entrance is beautified by donation

Lock Haven- The entrance to Lock Haven University recently received a makeover thanks to the donation of a garden dedicated to former University Board of Trustees President John F. Marshall and his late wife, Marian.

The garden, at the corner of North Fairview and Water Streets, was made possible by a gift from John Marshall's sons John Jr. of Belmont N.C. and Jeffrey of Williamsport, and his daughter, Joan Marshall-Dutcher of Winson-Salem, N.C. The children of Marshall's other daughter, Midge Marshall Bailey, also contributed to the garden in memory of their mother who died in 1983.

"The Marshall Garden is a beautiful addition to the campus

and a wonderful tribute to people who meant so much to this University," said University President Craig Dean Willis. "We are grateful to the Marshall's for their thoughtful gift."

The garden is a colorful arrangement including single stemmed kousa dogwoods, Blue Princess Holly, True Canadian Spreader Boxwood, Sea Green Juniper, Shrub Rose, perennials, Happy Return Daylily, Crimson Pygmy Barberry, and Japanese Garden Juniper. The garden also includes a stone bench, lighting, and a memorial plaque.

John and Marian met at the University as students in 1931. John served as president of his class, and later served as president of the University Board of Trustees.

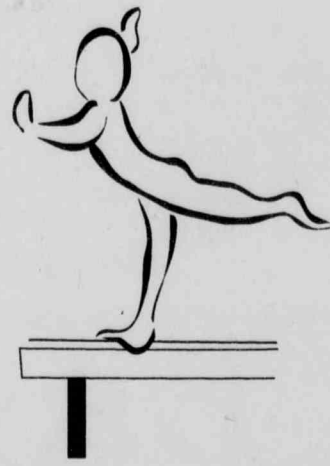
University students participate in Gymnastic show

Lock Haven- Lock Haven University will host its annual Fall Gymnastics Show on Monday December 6, at 7 p.m., in Gym #1 of Zimmerli Gymnasium.

This event will showcase students from the University's Teaching Tumbling and Gymnastics class, taught by Catherine Traister, assistant professor of health and physical education.

As a required course for health and physical education majors, students satisfying the course requirements are asked to participate in the performance.

The event is free and open to the public. For more information contact Catherine Traister at (570) 893-2099.



Police Beat

November 16th
A cordless phone was reportedly stolen from an office in Russell Hall sometime between November 15th and 16th. The phone was a digital spread spectrum model valued at \$139.00. The matter is currently under investigation.

A hanging decal was reported stolen from a car. The decal was last seen the Friday before the incident. The decal number is 0462.

November 14th
An assault was reported off campus on Main Street. The student was referred to City Police. Law Enforcement are currently investigating the matter.

A hit and run accident was reported. The individual decided not to press charges and the case has been dropped.

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The students who were charged with underage drinking are:

Stephen Baldwin, 20 of 61N. Jones St., Lock Haven;

Adam Bowman, 20, of North Hall

Steven Neiderer, 20, of 193 N. Fairview St., Lock Haven, who was also charged with having a fake identification card;

Jessica Demko, 19, of Smith Hall, LHU;

MaryBeth Sama, 19, of Russell Hall, LHU

Stacy Comfort, 20, of 301 W. Clinton St

Jeffrey Kirby, 19, of 301 W. Clinton St.

Laura Brady, 20, of 181 N. Fairview St.,

Matthew Eggleston, 19, of Smith Hall;

Lindsay Escandel, 19, of Smith Hall;

Mark Fritz, 20, of Smith Hall;

Katie Boyer, 19, of Smith Hall.

Development of asthma increases with depression

Justin Houck
Staff Reporter

Developing the risk of asthma later in life for non-smokers can be tripled by depression and anxiety, according to experts.

Bruce Jonas, leader of the National Cancer Center for Health Statistics, said that asthma does have a psychogenic component. His research included following adults for an average of nine years to see how their health has changed.

The participants took some routine breath tests and filled out questionnaires. Over the years, the doctors found out that 181 out of the 5,231 studied had asthma.

Jonas said, that according to the research, the risk of having asthma was 3.26 times greater for participants with anxiety problems and it was 3.61 times greater for those with depression

problems.

Anne Murton, Physician Assistant for the Glennon Infirmary said, "I feel that we need to focus on wellness here at the University, creating workshops to help people cope with life pressures, stresses and to learn non-medication ways of handling stress."

She said that there needs to be more counselors, because the campus is overloaded with students needing help. "They just don't have the time to help everybody with the staffing that we currently have."

Murton said that asthma is "on the upswing" and is more present than ever before. Some students are unable to deal with these pressures.

University student Marlese Henderson said, "Me, personally, I have a lot of stress from school, but I find ways to cope."

Studies also linked asthma to high blood pressure and heart disease, according to psycholo-

gist Norman Schmidt of Ohio State University.

Anxiety, accompanied by panic disorders, affect more than 2 million people per year. Depression is diagnosed in about 9.6 million people, according to the American College of Allergy, Asthma & Immunology. Also, more than 14 million people across the nation suffer from asthma.

Schmidt said that anxiety attacks could easily cause asthma attacks.

When local resident Joe Sciandra was told about the latest statistics, he said, "I work many hours at a supermarket and I never thought that my asthma could be related to the stress that I have encountered over the years at work."

Schmidt also said that depression and anxiety can also lead to smoking, which has been found to indirectly cause more cases of asthma.

Rumor Control

Walking Alone After Dark.....

All of us take advantage of the freedom we feel to walk alone after dark in the town of Lock Haven. We think that there isn't a great deal that can happen to us by trusting our neighbors and so we walk alone at night knowing we have not used good judgement.

On Saturday, November 13th, a female student thought it was perfectly safe to walk back to campus from an off-campus house. She had enjoyed her evening and wanted to go back to her on-campus room and call it a night. What occurred was that someone took advantage of her trust and tried to attack her. She wisely was able to yell loudly and averted a possible assault. She was not harmed physically and was not assaulted.

As all of us travel to and from campus at all hours of the day and night, we quickly forget that there may be people who might take advantage of us and our willingness to trust our neighbors.

The purpose of this communication is to alert the entire campus community that no matter where you walk after dark, it is in your best interest to join a friend, consider taking the taxi or invite someone you know to walk with you. As a reminder, students with a LHU ID Card can travel for 50 percent off the price as long as there are two of you going to the same destination.

The female student who chose to walk by herself was very fortunate this time and want the entire campus community to understand that she was not hurt. She also wants you to make wiser choices than she made this past weekend. Take advantage of the friends who insist that you not walk alone after dark. Trust that this community is a safe place when we take appropriate measures to keep it safe for everyone.

Dr. Linda Koch
Vice President of Student Affairs

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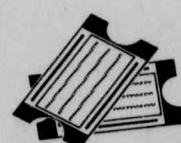
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National news in brief

Jackson arrested protesting for seven expelled students

Reverend Jesse Jackson demanded, in front of a police line at Eisenhower High School in Decatur, Illinois this week, the re-enrollment of seven black students who have been expelled at a football game.

In front of a large crowd of supporters, Jackson was handcuffed by three officers. Three other protesters were also arrested, but they ignored at least four of the expelled students also there.

In an interview Monday, Jackson said he wanted to make an example of Decatur because the situation represents the nationwide attitude that deprives minority students in public schools. He said, "The schools are 48 percent black and brown. The teachers and the school board are 90 percent white. This is what happens when you have these culture gaps, stereotypes and unfounded fears."

Jackson later was released without bail. He is charged with mob action and solicitation to commit a crime, both felonies, and contributing to the delinquency of a juvenile, a misdemeanor. No court date has been set.

One of the youngest murder defendants in history convicted

Nathaniel Abraham, 13, was convicted of second-degree murder this week for shooting a stranger, Ronnie Greene, 18, outside a convenience store with a rifle in Pontiac, Michigan when he was 11.

Abraham sat expressionless as the jury announced its verdict after 18 hours of deliberations over four days. His sentencing will be next month where he could get a maximum of life in prison with a chance of parole, or he could be sentenced as a juvenile and held until his 21st birthday.

Abraham was already suspected in nearly two dozen crimes including, theft, beating two teens with metal pipes, and snatching a woman's purse at gunpoint when he shot Greene.

Two days after the shooting, he was arrested at school and became the youngest person to be charged under a 1997 Michigan law that allows children of any age to be prosecuted for serious crimes.

Criminal trial of ValueJet crash gets under way

An airline maintenance company and two of its employees went on trial Tuesday, accused of improperly packaging the oxygen canisters blamed for the 1996 ValuJet crash in the Florida Everglades that killed all 110 people aboard.

The case against Sabre Tech represents an extraordinary instance in which a maintenance company was charged with criminal offenses for an airline crash. Sabre Tech also faces murder and manslaughter charges in state court.

Federal prosecutors said the company falsified service records and delivered mislabeled oxygen generators that eventually started the cargo-hold fire that brought the plane down.

The company is also charged with making false entries on repair documents.

Judge orders re-enactment of the final day at Waco

A federal judge has ordered the re-enactment of the final day at Waco, using infrared cameras to help determine whether any federal agents shot their weapons at Branch Davidians inside their compound.

The attorneys, as well as congressional investigators, have said that the infrared tapes taken by the FBI during the assault showed flashes suggestive of gunfire.

However, the FBI has suggested the flashes were caused by sunlight reflecting off broken glass.

Kevorkian appeals conviction of murder

Dr. Jack Kevorkian has appealed his second-degree murder conviction, arguing that his trial lawyer, himself, did a bad job.

In papers filed to the Michigan Court of Appeals, Kevorkian cited improper behavior by the prosecution, the exclusion of relevant testimony, and ineffective counsel.

Kevorkian is serving a 10 to 25 years sentence for the murder and drug delivery for the lethal injection of Thomas Youk, 25.

George Washington students sweating out fake ID sting

Christine Tatum
TMS Campus

WASHINGTON, D.C. (TMS) — When federal officers wielding search warrants showed up in a dormitory at George Washington University last week looking for fake IDs, they didn't have any trouble finding them — or the student who made them.

Students, figuring they'd be caught sooner or later and wanting to avoid additional legal troubles, gladly handed over their hallmate's handiwork.

The student who made the fakes also was quick to cooperate. According to the GW Hatchet, he turned in the equipment he used and a computer database of more than 100 digital pictures of his clients.

"If the feds are knocking on my door, they probably have

enough to can me, so I might as well cooperate to the fullest," the accused student, speaking under the condition of anonymity, told the Hatchet.

School officials and D.C. authorities also are not releasing the student's name because he is a juvenile.

Despite his effort to come clean, police charged him with juvenile forgery, and the university put him on interim suspension and barred him from the campus.

Students who bought the fake IDs have been granted amnesty from federal prosecution but still may face university sanctions.

If they turn in their fakes by the end of this week, they'll get off with only a warning, "but if they hold out and are caught later, they'll face sanctions that are more severe," said Barbara Porter, a spokeswoman for the university.

A campus judiciary board made up of students, faculty and staff is expected to review charges against the operations ringleader and hold a hearing within two weeks, Porter said. Expulsion is an option, she added.

Police said additional arrests are likely. Students living in the dormitory said it was only a matter of time before authorities caught on to the fake ID sales.

They told the Hatchet that the student charged with making the bogus New Jersey and Maine licenses didn't make much of an effort to keep his work a secret.

They said he often approached them with samples, posted pictures on the dormitory's Web server, left the door to his room open as he worked and sold his product to anyone willing to pay.

It appears authorities indeed monitored the operation before moving in for the sting.

The student charged with the forgeries told the Hatchet that an officer in his room the day of his arrest was the same man who visited him a week earlier asking to purchase an ID.



Two students accused of videotaping rape

Christine Tatum
TMS Campus

TIFFIN, Ohio (TMS) — Two Heidelberg College students were charged with rape last Friday after allegedly videotaping themselves having sex with an unconscious woman and offering to show it to other students.

Both Nicholas Klingler, 19, a linebacker on the football team, and Nelson Pixler, 18, a wrestler, are charged with three counts of rape. Each was released on a \$60,000 bond, expelled from the college and barred from return-

ing to campus without an escort.

Efforts to reach both students whom school officials said they assume are now with their parents were unsuccessful.

The alleged attack happened either late Nov. 10 or early Nov. 11, Tiffin police said. Students who watched the video later that day went to school officials, who summoned police.

Investigators found the videotape in one of the student's rooms, police said. The victim, an 18-year-old student at Bowling Green State University, was visiting friends on the Heidel-

berg campus and didn't know the two men, police said.

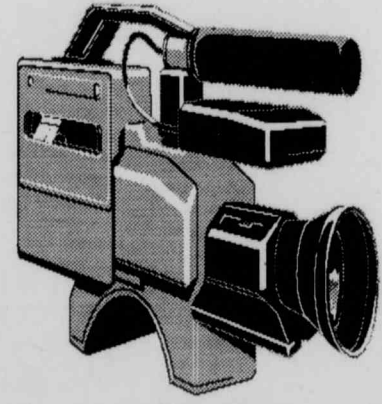
She told authorities she had

been drinking at a party and went to a friend's room to sleep. The victim told investigators she did not consent to any sexual activity and that she doesn't remember the encounter.

Police said they were looking into whether other students were involved or knew anything about the alleged rape.

A grand jury is set to decide whether to indict Klingler and Pixler on Wednesday.

Heidelberg, a private liberal arts college about 80 miles north of Columbus, enrolls about 1,700 students.



Admissions director admits to stealing student newspaper

Christine Tatum
TMS Campus

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (TMS) — Skidmore College's admissions director admitted stealing about 1,200 copies of the student newspaper because she feared a front-page story would have offended prospective students and their parents who were on campus the day that edition was distributed.

"I reacted as a parent and not as a director of admissions," Mary Lou W. Bates said in a statement of apology concerning the Nov. 5 theft of The Skidmore News.

The newspaper published a front-page article about a truck smeared with human feces and covered with toilet paper that was parked near a house for gay and lesbian students.

When quizzed by university officials about the newspaper's disappearance, Bates quickly admitted that she and two of her employees put the papers in recycling bins because they feared the articles graphic content and photos would offend visitors to the university.

"The college has sort of a Gestapo mentality and is being sensitive about its image,"

Shawn McCormick, editor in chief of the student newspaper, told The Chronicle of Higher Education. "This was about protecting the college's image."

College officials said they haven't decided whether to discipline Bates and that the matter will be handled confidentially.

Jamienne Studley, Skidmore's president, said she found Bates' actions "appalling" and "deeply disappointing" given the college's "longstanding commitment ... to openness and the exchange of ideas."

I'm a college student. I don't have a lot of extra money. What I do have I spend on power drinks, gas, dog food and looking as cool as I possibly can. Surcharge fees, check charges and minimum balances? I don't think so.



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OPINIONS

This message on media ethics brought to you by Jerry Springer

by Terry Jackson
November 11, 1999
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Jerry Springer: Man of the people.

If the ringmaster of television's No. 1 rock 'em, sock 'em sleazefest should ever decide to re-enter politics — he used to be mayor of Cincinnati — that could be one of his slogans.

Springer, in an ultraslick defense of his syndicated Have-I-Got-A-Surprise-for-You TV show pitched to several hundred University of Miami students last week, said he's giving the common man, woman and anyone sexually in between their rightful shot at being a momentary celebrity.

If Princess Diana could go on TV and reveal intimate details of her eating disorder and infidelity in her marriage, then why shouldn't an unsophisticated nobody from Nebraska be given

the same opportunity?

He said that. Really. In a speech marginally devoted to the topic of ethics in the media, he said a lot of other things, too. He called his show "stupid," "a Friday night frat party" where

people scratch and pull each other's hair, but then he praised "The Jerry Springer Show" as a noble blow against the white, upper-middle-class attitude that he says rules television.

He said it's TV newscasts and newspapers that unnecessarily hurt people, exposing them to ridicule against their wishes.

He said that doesn't happen on his show where, in front of millions of viewers, spouses learn their mates are cheating on them or daughters tell their mothers they are hookers.

He said that every guest is given a checklist of 21 surprises they could be hit with on his show, and buried among them is the one real shocker.

"We don't exploit people," he said. "No one goes on who

doesn't check yes next to every one of those items. They agree they would be OK discussing all those things. They beg to be on the show."

He also said — and I believe — that those people who beg to be on the show are real, not actors or con artists, though it's depressing to think there are that many people out there living "la vida" bizarre.

He said those who think his show is unconscionable trash are "elitists" who ignore the real pornography on the airwaves — the lying politicians on C-SPAN, the unnecessary investigation into President Clinton's sex life.

Then he wrapped his show up in a Constitution argument for freedom — if "The Jerry Springer Show" disappears, then "ER" and the evening news will one day be in jeopardy.

All in all, Springer's tap dance on the stage at UM's Gusman Hall was an utterly disingenuous display by a man who is laughing at his guests and audience — all the way to the bank.

He and his producers are making millions of dollars by exploiting — yes, Jerry, exploiting — an unfortunate psychotic need in some people to get on television, no matter the consequences.

He's also exploiting an equally unfortunate need for his audience to be voyeurs on lives more messed up than their own.

Springer justifies doing that by pointing to other media excesses — Howard Stern, sensationalized local news, coverage

of O.J. Simpson — and saying he thinks his show is ethically superior.

That's the argument children use when they do something they know is wrong — "Howie stole the candy bar at the store and all I did was eat it."

With the promise of a plane ticket, a hotel room, a few meals and a couple of minutes on national TV, Springer gets people to humiliate themselves and others in the name of entertainment.

He told his UM audience it

would be elitist to suggest he's wrong to do this just because his guests aren't well-educated or rich.

Well, here's another take on that argument: It's far more elitist — and unethical — for a well-educated, media sophisticate to make a fortune off people willing to trade dignity and privacy for 15 minutes of airtime.

Rather than lecturing anyone on ethics, Springer should be trying to adopt some.

Deadline for applications extended

Eagle Eye announces open positions for Spring 2000

Co-Editor in Chief (1) The co-editor in chief will be responsible for the day to day functioning of The Eagle Eye. They will work side by side with the current editor in chief in order to produce a weekly broadsheet newspaper. This position will require office hours during the day as well as an putting in extensive night hours Tuesday through Thursday evenings. A knowledge of a working newsroom as well as QuarkXpress and Adobe Photoshop are greatly desirable.

News Editor (1) The news editor is responsible for finding, assigning and writing stories for the news section of The Eagle Eye. This encompasses covering University events from SCC meetings to dealing with issues concerning all aspects of student life. This editor is also responsible for the production and layout of the news section on a weekly basis. News editors are typically in the newsroom from layout on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Sports Editor (1) The sports editor is responsible for finding, assigning and writing stories for the sports section of The Eagle Eye. This position encompasses not only coverage of varsity sports but of club sports as well. Sports editors are typically in the newsroom for layout on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Outdoors Editors (1) The outdoors editor is responsible for assigning and writing outdoors stories for the outdoors section of The Eagle Eye. Stories can range from outdoor recreation to animals and specific destinations to gear recommendations. This editor is also responsible for the production and layout of the outdoors section on a weekly basis. The outdoors editor is typically in the newsroom for layout on Wednesday evenings.

Classifieds Editor (1) The classifieds editor is responsible for the layout and design of the classifieds and community page. This is a great position for someone just starting out. The classifieds editor is typically in the newsroom for layout on Tuesday evenings.

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*Please also list any relevant experiences. Include classes. Be specific

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Soccer madness: The riotous scene in Hampden

"It's just a game." The girls in my media class said that so calmly, as if to stuff off what had been hyped up by every newspaper in the UK for over a month.

They seemed perplexed that a soccer match, simply 22 men chasing each other and a white ball around a rectangular, grass field for 90 minutes could put an entire country on hold. "Are you mad?" I hear coming from the other side of the room. "It's going to be utter madness."

The male voice that I hear seems to echo every other person's opinion that I'd talked to since Scotland drew England in the first round of the European soccer qualifiers.

Every Scotsman, every Englishman, every journalist, and virtually everybody, knew deep down that this wasn't just a game. It was going to bring the unsaid hatred between the two countries out into the open for the first time in years.

Bragging rights and patriotic pride were on the line. As one journalist said, it would be the latest "Battle of Britain."

Two games were to be played between "Bonnie Scotland" and "Ye Auld Enemy."

The first match was played last weekend in Hampden, Scotland and the second to be played the following Wednesday at Wembley Stadium in England.

Obviously, if you followed the contests, you know both outcomes, but the scores of the games only seem to spark what happens after the referee blows the final whistle anyway.

Whoever would have won the games, the same riotous result would have occurred. So essentially, it almost doesn't matter who won, the fans would have found something to fight

about. See, this match isn't like when the Eagles meet up with the Cowboys in an NFL rivalry and a few spectators get beaten up for being in the wrong place at the wrong time, cheering for the opposition.

The last time these two teams played in Scotland, 1200 people were involved in a riot in George Square, a landmark of Scottish history in the city centre. Seventeen people died and many more were injured. One man was pushed in front of the subway to his death, and reports said that thousands of English hooligans were headed to Scotland for this game. Yet, the girls in my class think that it's just a game.

Myself and my other international friends got a little bit of a briefing so to speak from our Scottish friends, warning us where to go, where NOT to go, and what to do if approached by someone wearing red and white. I nodded and thought to myself, "Hey, it can't possibly be as bad as everyone says it will be."

Before the game, there was more trash-talking than before the Holyfield-Lewis fight.

The front page of every newspaper talked about it for two weeks prior, analyzing every angle and player, adding drama and controversy whenever someone dared to open his mouth.

The media had a huge part in fueling the fire between the two sides, and they fueled it to the point of near explosion.

Scotland's police force had 2000 officers working the game and had 250 extra vehicles pa-

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What its worth... from Scotland

trolling the streets throughout the day.

The game started at 2 p.m., but the city was awake by nine, buzzing in anticipation of the day's upcoming events.

Corner stores quickly closed as kickoff approached, boarding windows like they were waiting for a hurricane to hit. Businesses shut down, and the streets and pubs became more crowded.

Chanting and singing sounded all over the streets, faces were covered in blue and white paint, kilts were proudly worn and flags waved like they were marching into battle with their team. This was hours before the kickoff.

We went into a club to watch the game on a huge projected screen. Upon entering the venue, I was thrust towards the wall like every other spectator, and searched for knives, bottles or any other thing that could be used as a weapon. Plastic cups were used to serve drinks in because the usual glass pint mugs

would be prime weaponry in the event of an argument or fight.

Eight hundred people crammed into this club to watch the game. The club, usually filled with people in those trendy all black designer outfits, was now jammed with flag-waving, kilt-wearing Scotsmen who wanted nothing more than to defeat the English like they did when William Wallace led them to battle at Falkirk.

Unfortunately, the game was a disappointment for the "Tartan Army." England scored twice in the first half and thwarted numerous Scotland opportunities to hold on for the 2-0 win.

People cried. Some were angry. Some blamed the ref, some blamed the coach, and some just blamed "the damned English." We left the sweaty club in time to see the first few arguments that were quickly broken up by police officials.

It seemed like everything was under control, but that wasn't the case. One hundred seventy people were arrested and numerous small riots broke out throughout the city. There was a fire that left a smoldering smell in that part of the city for days, and the police had to force the Chelsea Headhunters, a well-known group of English hooligans, onto the train in Central Station so they would stop fighting with Scottish fans.

Now, I can't tell you what happened at the rematch in Wembley because my deadline for this little column is the night before, but I will guess that it will be just as intense and have similar outcomes. On a positive note, the coaches have encouraged fans to stop booing during the opposing national anthems and have begged their "hooli-

gan" fans that are on probation to check in with their officers and to behave themselves.

The European Football Association brought in its best referee for the rematch after the officiating was severely scrutinized in the first game. They think a ref will stop the rioting. The last one couldn't even make the correct calls.

Apparently, everyone wants the rematch to be a fair game with a non-violent post-game. But as one Scottish guy told me, sporting stitches, black eyes, and bruised knuckles from last Saturday, "that probably isn't possible."

This "Battle of Britain" appears to have it all: a hate-fueled rivalry, controversy, drama, violence, trash-talking, and hooligans. But, underneath all the hype is the game.

The winner qualifies for the Euro2000 playoffs and the loser probably won't. Those 22 men that chased the ball around the field for 90 minutes will have more games to play regardless if they are a national hero or a huge disgrace.

The game is played for the fans, who with the help of the media and history have converted this matchup between two soccer teams into a scene from the battlefields of the original "Battle of Britain."

In America, sports are dealt with in ways that don't parallel Europe's views. That's probably a good thing. Things seem to get really complicated over here when it is more than just a game.

**This is Bryan Russo...
Take it for What it's Worth**

Any feedback for Bryan Russo would be greatly appreciated. Email Bryan at theruse@usa.net

Letters to the editor

A brief lesson on the Holocaust

Dear Editor,

We write in response to the advertisement placed in the *Eagle Eye* on November 5 by an organization calling itself the *Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust (CODOH)*. We understand that the advertisement was accepted in error and certainly does not reflect the opinion of the *Eagle Eye* staff, and we praise their decision to donate the revenue to the Holocaust Museum. However, we also think it important to refute the claims, both explicit and implicit, of this organization and others like it.

These groups, "Holocaust-deniers" as they are known to historians, attempt to suggest that the Holocaust never happened. In doing so, they prey on Americans' laudable desire to hear both sides of an argument. In this case, however, there is no legitimate "other side" to the discussions of whether or not the Holocaust happened-- it did. In fact, groups like *CODOH* do not really have "views" that should be granted equal validity or consideration-- they have only prejudices. Do these groups have a right to disseminate their propaganda? Certainly. We pride ourselves on our freedom of speech. (It should be pointed out, however, that although the First Amendment guarantees these groups free speech, it does not obligate newspapers to print their paid advertisements). Nonetheless, the right to free speech does not guarantee the right to be believed. To trust statements on the Holocaust by these organizations, which are anti-Semitic, is akin to trusting the statements of, say, the KKK on the civil rights movement.

Those who claim that the Holocaust never happened or is somehow exaggerated are, simply, not telling the truth. Nonetheless, they will use every means, including devious ones, to call the truth into question. In this instance, *CODOH* uses familiar tactics: for example, attacking individuals like Elie Wiesel, who lived through the Holocaust, by taking quotations out of context or purposely misreading literary imagery in an attempt to discredit all accounts of the Holocaust. Another is asking for proof that "one (one!) Jew was gassed in any German camp." (This tactic in particular

is despicable. As these groups well know, gas chambers were placed in *Polish* camps constructed by the Nazis after their conquest of that country). *CODOH* also makes the outrageous assertion that no "crimes against humanity" were committed by Nazis that "Republicans and Democrats did not commit" in an attempt to discredit the Nuremberg Trials which prosecuted Nazi war criminals. Finally, they downplay the deservedly negative connotations of "Nazi" by using the term "National Socialists."

The facts are these: 5-6 million European Jews were killed by the Nazis for no other reason than being Jewish. This is called genocide and this is what happened in Europe between 1939 and 1945. Not all Jews were gassed, although an appalling number were; many more died from organized shootings, others from disease, starvation, and overwork in concentration camps like Dachau and Buchenwald in Germany and in death camps like Auschwitz (where gas was used) and Treblinka in Poland. The end result was the same, whatever means were employed--mass murder. Contrary to what these Holocaust-deniers suggest, we have credible eyewitness accounts of what happened. Contrary to what these Holocaust-deniers assert, there is *German* testimony and documentation of the planning and the carrying out of Hitler's "final solution."

Holocaust-deniers pervert and twist history. They misstate both facts and historical interpretation and then claim the flawed results as proof of their contentions. They attribute statements to historians that were never made, then claim that historical analyses of the Holocaust are incorrect or biased. *NO* legitimate historian gives them credence. Their latest tactic, judging from the *CODOH* ad (which, incidentally, is part of a concentrated campaign to place such ads in college newspapers), is to label Holocaust studies as a program of hate. Whatever opinion one holds of the place of Holocaust studies in a university curriculum, these programs are designed to make sure that the truth is known-- and to defend it from groups like the *CODOH*.

If you wish to know more about the Holocaust and what re-

ally happened, we suggest the following:

- Lucy Dawidowicz, *The War Against Jews*.
- Leni Yahil, *The Holocaust*.
- Deborah Lipstadt, *Denying the Holocaust*.

The first two works are legitimate studies of the Holocaust (among many) that provide the proof and evidence that the Holocaust-deniers continually demand (and pretend doesn't exist). The third is a history of the

Holocaust-deniers that exposes their tactics and distortions.

The truth, as they say, is out there. Whatever our religious views or ethnic background, we dishonor the memories of millions of innocent victims by not availing ourselves of it.

Sincerely,

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Features

Professional wrestling explodes in Lock Haven

Tom Peske and Kristin White
Eagle Eye Features Editors

Flying elbows, eye gouges, pile drivers, body slams and screaming fans- it can only mean professional wrestling has come to Lock Haven.

The World Wide Wrestling Alliance busted into Thomas Field House last weekend, featuring a star-studded line-up of pro-wrestling greats.

The WWA TV Title match featured Jimmy Superfly Snuka Champ versus Mongos, and the WWA World Title match was battled between 6'9" Jackhammer with Mike Diamond and Mr. USA Tony Atlas.

In addition, the Hardcore Title was fought after by Ty, the Street Champion, and Patch Challenger. Matches were also held between such wrestling legends as Wolfman and Mystic Warrior.

The show also featured a ladies match between Missy Hyatt and Brandywine.

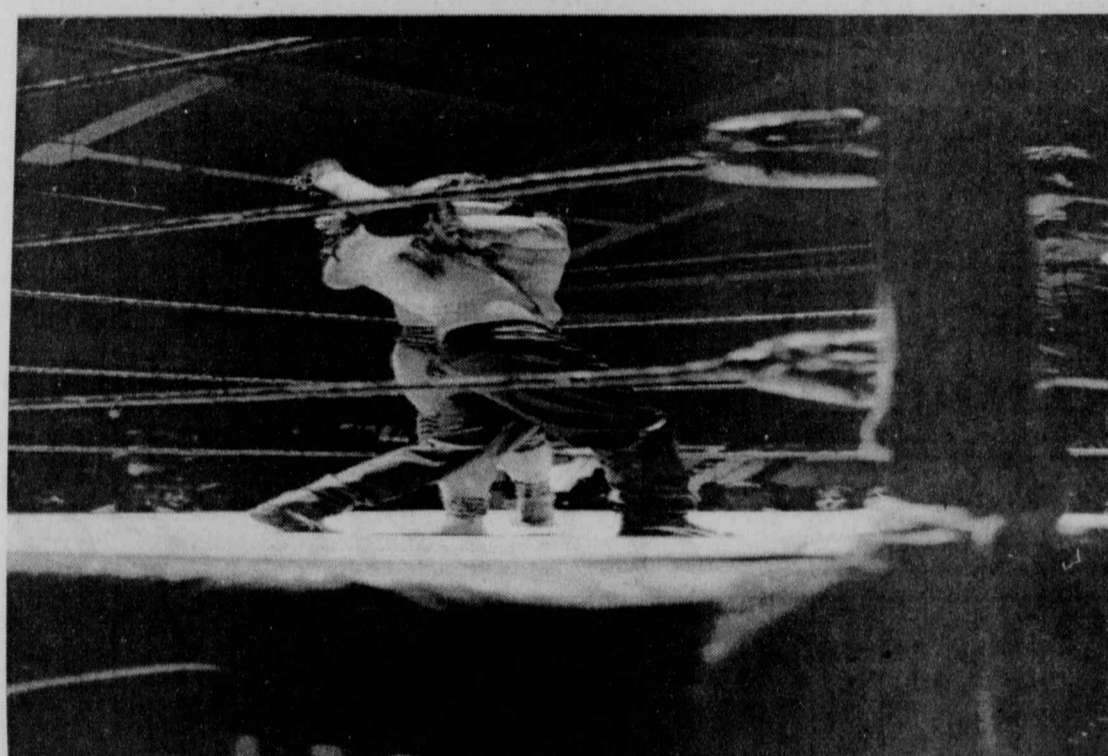
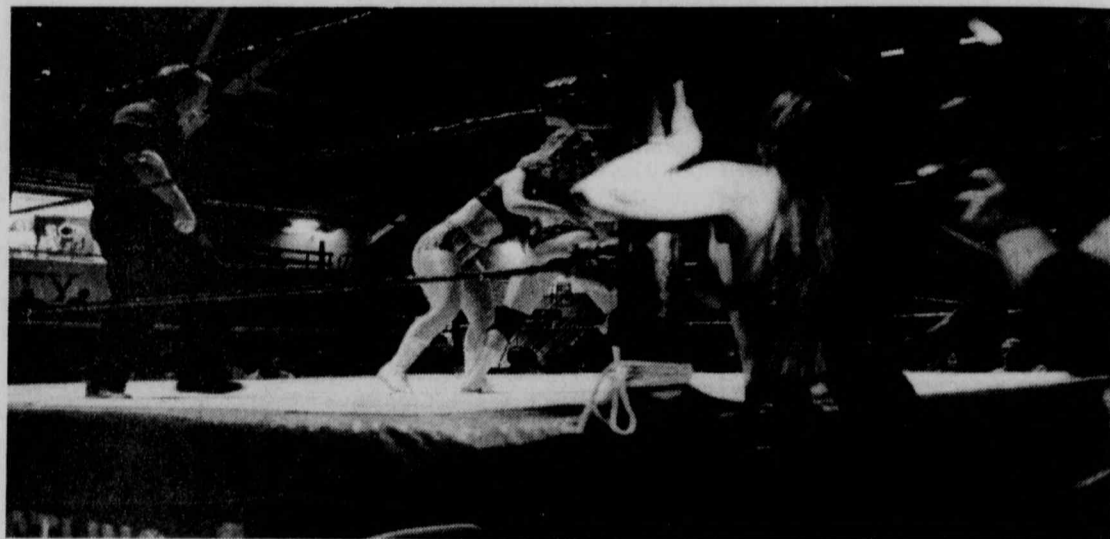
The more than 800 fans in attendance were not only able to cheer and jeer the wrestlers, but they also had the opportunity to meet the hardcore athletes and get their autographs.

The event was made possible by associates and friends of Walmart in conjunction with several other contributors.

Proceeds from the event benefited the Robert Rogers Fund for cancer research.

Approximately 50-60 volunteers were needed to help set up and run the event, including the members of several fraternities.

KDP, Sigma Pi, and Phi Mu Delta all contributed to the event's success by helping with parking and security.



"Dogma" takes on the sacred

"Dogma," the latest film from "Clerks" director Kevin Smith, opens with a series of title cards that describe the nature of the film to the audience, presumably to keep anyone from being offended. The first one is fairly serious, but the following cards become increasingly absurd and, finally, downright hilarious. This opening sequence is what Smith uses to set the tone for the rest of the film.

"Dogma" was intended for release several months ago, but a widely publicized backlash from several Catholic groups started a wave of criticism that eventually scared Miramax, a studio that once had the indie credibility and guts to release such a project, from distributing the picture. Months later, upstart studio Lion's Gate picked up the film, and following a successful showing at the renowned Cannes Film Festival, Smith's religious satire is finally being presented to a mass audience.

The premise of the film is that two fallen angels, Bartleby (Ben Affleck) and Loki (Matt Damon) have found a loophole that will get them into Heaven. If they achieve this, however, they will trigger the beginning of the apocalypse. So God (Alanis Morissette) sends an abortion clinic secretary (Linda Fiorentino), who is a distant relative of Jesus Christ, to New Jersey to stop the pair before they bring about the end of civilization.

If this sounds like a lot of characters to mention in a summary paragraph, that's because it is. There are several great actors with comedic talent comprising this ensemble cast, including Chris Rock, Jason Lee and Salma Hayek. Unfortunately, this script includes so many people that no one really gets to shine. That's not to say that the performances aren't good; they are just not noteworthy. In the end, only British actor Alan Rickman ("Die Hard," "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves") gives a performance that really stands out, and the main reason for this is because he's cast against type.

For fans of Smith's past films, the director reprises his role of Silent Bob, along with Compatriot Jay (Jason Mewes). This fictitious pair is as much of a comic boost here as they are in Smith's previous efforts.

Smith has become much better at telling a story here than he has in the past. He's more assured behind the camera, losing the rudimentary look that hampered even his last effort, "Chasing Amy." He also has a gift of pacing, and "Dogma" breezes by with a laid-back quality that most contemporary directors have not yet mastered.

As writer of the screenplay, Smith fumbles somewhat. He's created a story that's outrageously irreverent, breathtakingly original, and historically and ecumenically accu-

motes faith in God rather than condemning it, by including too many elements that serious Christians find offensive. The film is more violent than his earlier efforts, and he still feels the need to load the dialogue with four-letter words, relying almost entirely on the overused "f-bomb" for humor in some scenes. It's a shame, because Smith's dialogue, otherwise, is some of the most wholly original material to ever grace the screen.

The biggest problem with this film is that it isn't "Clerks." Even at its most daring, "Dogma" still is not as funny and avant-garde as Smith's first film. Still, he manages to drive his points home, even from that title card sequence, which basically speaks directly to the film's critics: If we continually criticize different voices, we will eventually be criticizing, and be offended, by everyone. The film is, when all is said and done, a crushing blow to the face of PC values. It isn't flawless, but if you can stomach it, it does have its rewards.

Rating:
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rate. He floods the film with so many characters, however, that the audience does not really get to know any of them. He also damages the film's message, which really pro-

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Media Madness: News from around the world that you won't normally read

YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND THE PRESSURE:

Ernest Pink, 83, had a good reason for asking his doctor to double his prescription for the anti-impotence drug Viagra: His girlfriend is only 39. Alas, the doctor refused him, so Ernest forged a prescription which he presented at a drug store in Manchester, England. He was arrested, but the police let him go after telling him not to do it again.

A ROBBER'S THREE L'S: LIMO, LATTE AND LOOT:

A 27-year-old bandit hired a limousine to drop him off at a mall in Redmond, Wash., where he proceeded to rob the Bank of America branch. He then walked to a nearby Starbucks, ordered a latte with his ill-gotten gains, and called the limo to come get him. The cops arrived at about the same time and gave him a ride to the lockup.

I THOUGHT IT WAS A DREAM:

While Wes Moore was rendered unconscious from general anesthesia for his hernia operation in a Columbus, Ga., hospital, two nurses had a little fun with his private parts. He filed suit because he awoke to discover that they had drawn around the area in question with a blue marker and wrapped a tape measure around his genitals. The nurses said in court that it was just a harmless prank. Moore was awarded \$75,000 for emotional distress.

ONE FOR YOU, ONE FOR ME:

Frances and Harold Mountain ended their marriage, but couldn't agree on how to divide up their joint collection of hundreds of Beanie Babies. So a Las Vegas family court judge, frustrated at their childishness, ordered them to do it right then and there in his courtroom, each choosing in turn one at a time from a pile on the floor.

THERE MUST BE SOMEBODY BETTER:

An Argentine woman sued her husband of 25 years for divorce, because he is a great, big lazy slob. She told a court in Buenos Aires that the man wouldn't even get up from the sofa to fix the toilet when it overflowed and flooded the dining room. The divorce was granted.

THE TALE OF THE MISSING LAUNDRY:

Police, investigating the theft of ladies' underwear from a clothesline in Elmvale, Ontario, hit paydirt in the home of a 16-year-old neighborhood boy. To the lad's embarrassment, the cops searched his bedroom where they found about 100 pairs of panties and bras which certainly didn't belong to him. He was charged with theft and trespassing by night.

BETTER SET YOUR VCR:

Communist propaganda television programs

have returned to the airwaves in the now-independent Czech Republic and Slovakia. Public broadcasters aired the shows in the former Czechoslovakia to remind the citizens of what the bad old days were like when the country was part of the Soviet bloc. Among the shows being aired were such compelling offerings as "A Festival of Political Songs" and "Russian Lectures."

THE FEMINE MYSTIQUE

Rebecca Romajin-Stamos won't disappoint her male fans when her new movie, "X-Men," hits the screen next year. The covergirl plays Mystique, an evil mutant, in the sci-fi adventure. Even though she has been shooting in chilly Toronto, Rebecca tells us, "I don't wear much. So I sit in front of the space heater with my coat on and just repeat my mantra, 'This is a really cool movie to be a part of.'" The swimsuit model is obviously awed by her co-star, Shakespearean actor Sir Ian McKellen. The first time they met, she said the other night at MTV's "House of Style" party, she started giggling. McKellen asked what was so funny. "I was just like, 'Well, um, you're a knight and you're actually drinking grape soda.'"

BITS AND PIECES

Tyra Banks needed some coaxing to get up and dance on the bar at Hogs & Heifers in New York's meatpacking district the other night. Picking up her

mic, bartender Michelle Gascoigne called out to the Victoria's Secret supermodel: "You're going to tell me you can strut your stuff in a tiny bikini on a runway and you won't get up here in your jeans, girl?" Tyra finally broke down and shook her multimillion-dollar booty. Alas, she did not donate her bra to the bar's collection of foundation garments.

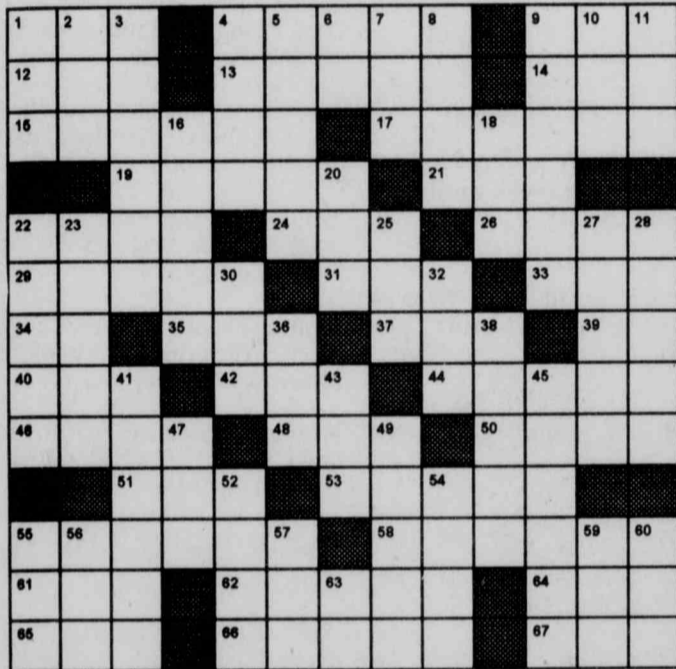
Leonardo DiCaprio does a 007ish bit in a new commercial for a Japanese credit-card company. DiCaprio, who's said to have gotten close to \$2 million for the spot, is seen getting out of a jam by drawing not his gun but his plastic.

L.A.'s Rodeo Drive was bulging with celebs Sunday night for the Millennium Exhibition and Concert, where Andrea Bocelli sang for Michael Douglas and Catherine Zeta-Jones, Elizabeth Taylor and a gum-chewing Kelsey Grammer.

Miranda Richardson snorted when a reporter interviewing her about her "Sleepy Hollow" role asked, "You have a place upstate, don't you?" Richardson, say press junket spies, bellowed, "No, that's Natasha Richardson! Is THAT who you think you're talking to? It happens far more than I would like, and I'm sure more than she would like."

TMS Campus, 1999

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Cereal grain
- 4 Pretend
- 9 Portion of body
- 12 Town in Oklahoma
- 13 Crinkled fabric (var. spelling)
- 14 Had dinner
- 15 Comfort in sorrow
- 17 Sunday Christian festival
- 19 Go in
- 21 Came upon
- 22 Conveyed
- 24 No relative height
- 26 Saucy
- 29 Study of insects (abbr.)
- 31 Road substance
- 33 Fish eggs
- 34 Midwestern state (abbr.)
- 35 Negative word
- 37 Had a seat
- 39 Southern state (abbr.)
- 40 Droop head
- 42 Even
- 44 Natives of ancient Media
- 46 Absent without leave (abbr.)
- 48 Parents education group

20 Decompose

- 22 Plant with compounded leaves
- 23 Bestow upon
- 25 No longer is
- 27 Slang for OK
- 28 Annoy persistently
- 30 Witty remark
- 32 Male sheep
- 36 The extreme end
- 38 Having moderate heat
- 41 Depressant
- 43 7th Greek letter
- 45 Give
- 47 Vegas
- 49 Greek marketplace
- 52 Tear down
- 54 One of armed services
- 55 Used to hit ball
- 56 Indicates mountain
- 57 Belonging to a thing
- 59 007's creator
- 60 Born
- 63 Bone

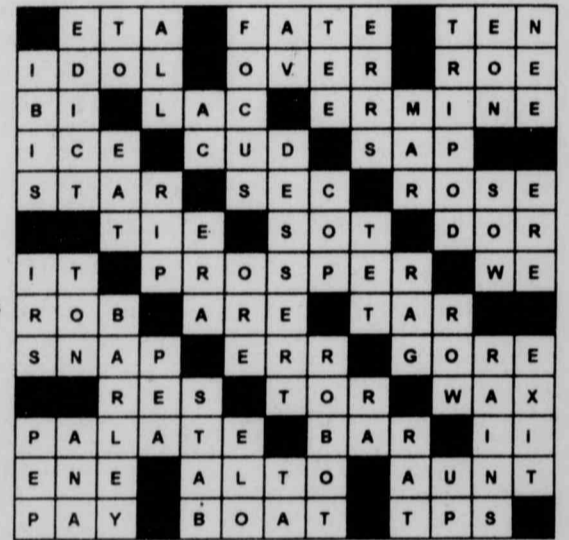
50 Hole in skin

- 51 Altercation
- 53 Once more
- 55 Dwarfed trees
- 58 Confer holy orders upon
- 61 Form of be
- 62 Rain
- 64 Fork prong (Scot.)
- 65 Rocks on mountain top
- 66 Theme
- 67 Direction (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1 Organization of American States
- 2 Fuss
- 3 Art
- 4 Accountant (abbr.)
- 5 Wicker basket
- 6 Tantalum symbol (abbr.)
- 7 Open (poetic)
- 8 500 sheets of paper
- 9 Mad
- 10 Inhabitant (suf.)
- 11 Each
- 16 Susan
- 18 Month (unofficial abbr.)

Last week's answer



Horoscopes

For the week of November 22 - November 28

Aries (March 21-April 19). This is the beginning of a lucky phase for you. Figure out your money on Monday so you can buy educational toys on Tuesday and Wednesday. You'll get more decisive on Thursday, and household matters dominate your life on Friday. If possible, travel to sporting events over the weekend.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). You'll focus on money for the next few weeks. Let financial worries motivate you to take action on Monday. Sign up for a class on Tuesday or Wednesday or get a good book on the subject. Thursday and Friday are best for putting what you've learned into practice. Watch for opportunities, too. Entertain at home with the family this weekend.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Partnerships are emphasized during the next few weeks. Finish old business on Monday so you can start a new endeavor on Tuesday or Wednesday. On Thursday and Friday, the brakes are off; things start moving quickly. You'll most likely have a lot of fun this weekend, especially if you're with siblings.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Service is your theme for the next few weeks. Take care of others, and they'll take care of you. Fuss over others on Monday and finish paperwork on Tuesday and Wednesday. Have a good talk about money with your sweetheart on Thursday or Friday. Watch for a good deal over the weekend.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Romance, games and children are in the spotlight for the next few weeks. Follow orders on Monday to advance in your career. Others look to you for leadership on Tuesday and Wednesday. A work-related problem should clear up by Thursday or Friday, and this weekend is perfect for an outdoor celebration.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Home and family want your attention for the next few weeks. Travel could be complicated on Monday, but make the contact. Tuesday and Wednesday are busy, too. You could make a good connection then. Relax on Thursday and Friday. Choose wisely from among many options this weekend.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You're entering an interesting phase; you'll learn a lot. Stash money where it will grow on Monday. Send that short story to the publisher on Tuesday or Wednesday. Seek out the best deal on Thursday and Friday. Be assertive in romance. The money should start coming in, too. Gather with interesting friends this weekend.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You're stronger now, so take control of your money, too. Work with a partner on Monday. Study stocks, bonds and taxes on Tuesday and Wednesday. Travel on Thursday or Friday and learn those days, too. Over the weekend, negotiate a good deal with or through an older person.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). This year you could undergo a major transformation. Turn yourself into the person you've always wanted to be. On Monday, make changes at work to serve others. Change an agreement on Tuesday and Wednesday and let your partner know what works. Focus on the money on Thursday and Friday. Travel to sporting events looks excellent over the weekend.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). This week resolve old fears on purpose. You have the support of a loved one on Monday, especially. There's not much time for romance on Tuesday and Wednesday. You're too busy then. A misunderstanding clears up on Thursday or Friday. Seek out the best bargains over the weekend.

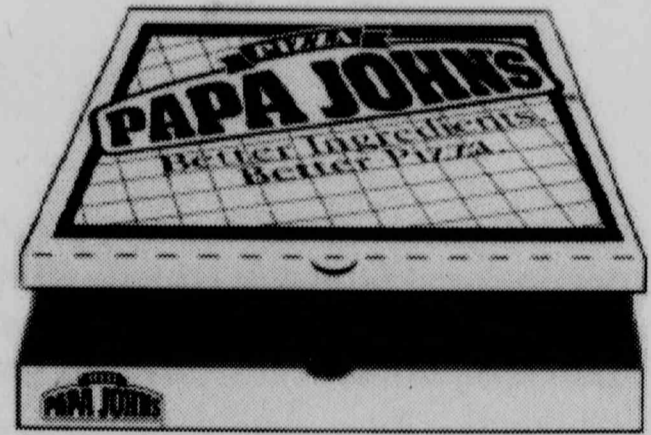
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb 18). Get hooked up with a good team this week. Make sure everything's OK at home on Monday. Schedule your big date for Tuesday or Wednesday. You'll succeed in your career on Thursday and Friday, possibly with something that turned you back before. Do long-range planning with a partner this weekend.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Push forward in your career this week. Start by learning a new skill on Monday. Fix something at home on Tuesday and Wednesday. Get your message across in a romantic setting on Thursday or Friday. You'll most likely be in the mood to work over the weekend, so make the most of it.

If You're Having a Birthday This Week:
 Nov. 22: Compromise is your key to success. You might be frustrated, but soon you will proceed.
 Nov. 23: You hear destiny's call. Change follows.
 Nov. 24: Get the agreement worked out first so you can finance your plans.
 Nov. 25: The brakes are off, so watch where you're going.
 Nov. 26: Save up your money and make a commitment. The vacation of your dreams is your reward.
 Nov. 27: You'll get a glimpse of the treasure. Getting there's the challenge.
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Megan: The trip to Pitt. Wow! From adult stores to tree huggers and the 12th man. What a blast. ZLAM, Erin

Jackie and Becky: Sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll— what letter are we on? ZLAM, Erin

Jodie: How's your new friend? ZLAM, Erin

Christina: We had a lot of fun Thursday night. We have to do it again. Love you lots, Megan

Erin: We had the best seats. Notre Dame still rocks! Did you see that chicken? Love, Megan

MaryBeth and Christina: All I can say is "Never again!" Love you guys! Megan

Naomi: Thanks for coming to get me and Christina! Love, Megan

Jill: I hope you had fun on your birthday! Love, Connell

6 Pack: We need to do lunch! Σ Love, Missy

Kim Z. Thanks for going to Erie with me! I'm glad your weekend was better than mine. Love, Missy

Connell and Missy: It's Pringles! Geez! Love, Erica

Colleen: Your the best little. Keep up the good work! Σ Love, Your Big

Erica: Sucky, Sucky

$\Sigma\Sigma\Sigma$ New Members: You guys are great! Love, Erica

Jess: Your doing a great job, little. Keep it up. Love, Your Big Kim

Missy: Thank you for taking me to Erie. Hopefully next time it will be a better trip for you. Love, Kim Z.

Kendra: Thanks for the fun weekend. Love, Deirdre

Amy: My roommate for the luxury resort. Love you! Sing much when you're asleep? Happy 23rd! Love, Meg

Jena: I'm glad you're ok and know that I'm always here. Σ Love and mine, Meg

Little Megan: I'm so glad we're close! you are such an awesome person! I love you. Σ Love, Your Big, Megan

Angela: To my "left over," Sister— You're still a year older than me! I love ya, Megan

My Jackit: You ar a crazy nut. Love, Jayson

Jax: How's your studmuffin? Heheheh!! Dirt

Kim Z., Angela, Amy and Erica: Happy Birthday! Love, The Sisters

To all my sisters with my Friday night: I had a blast with all of you guys. It was a lot of fun! ZLAM, Becky

Kristina and Renee: Girls night out was a blast! I can't wait until next weekend! MaryBeth

Meg and O'Mal: You girls are doing a great job. Keep a smile on your face. Tau love and all of mine, Kelli

Kerri: Do you really want to ask me questions?

To all the new brothers of Crow: Congratulations! The letters look good. Love, Kelli of AST

Kelesy: Congratulations! You did a great job. Love, Kelli of AST

Roomie: I'm really glad that things are starting to work out. Keep your head up and smile. Tau Love and all of mine, Kelli

Petryk: We missed you the last two weekends. Hang around more! Love, Kelli and Jess

Kelli T. Thanks for entertaining my boyfriend! Tau Love, Jess

Lisa: I love you, roomie! Tau Love, Jess

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Kendra, Jess, Colleen and Megan: Keep up the good work and remember to have fun! Σ Love, Kim Z.

Megan: Thanks for the talks—I really appreciate it. Σ Love, Jena

Amy: You're the best! Σ Love, Jena

Kim Z: It's late in the week, but Happy Birthday! Σ Love, Melissa

New Members: Keep up the good work. You guys are doing great! Σ Love and mine, Melissa

Jackit: I love you hun! Thanks fro all your help with all the stuff that's been going on. You are a great friend! Love, Dirt

Bret and Murph: Thanks for coming out for my birthday! I love you guys! Jess

Angela, Kelly, Becky H., Sue,

Dave, and Pete: I had a great time on my birthday! Thanks for being there! Love, Jess

Bree: Thanks for being my driver! I had a great birthday and was glad to share it with you. Tau Love and all mine, Jess

Little Becky: Thanks for the Zebra cake! I love you! Big Jess

To A Σ T: Thanks for all the birthday greetings! Tau Love, Jess

Scotty: Thanks for being so understanding! I'm glad I got to share my birthday with you! Love, Jess

Petryk: Get new boxers! Love, Jess

Sue: Vous es man soleil! I'm always here for you. Thank you for being my left arm! I love you! Jess

Meg and O'Mal: I love you. Mom

Delta: Sucky, Sucky

Megan: Muffler sparking?

Kim Z. I hope you had a great birthday. After break we'll have a big/little dinner. Love your big, Cheryl

New Members of $\Sigma\Sigma\Sigma$: Keep up all the hard work, I behind you 110%. Σ Love and mine, Mom

Amy: What's with the black! Are you in mourning?? Love, Deb

Erica: Sucky, Sucky

Angela and Kim: Where's Evil Lynn? Σ Love, Deb

Lambda Chi: Where's our spoons? And I thought we were getting our leaves raked! Love, the Mecca Girls

Lambda Chi: You're next! Love, L.H. Police

Christina: Hello

Megan: My new roommate! We'll have an awesome time in our luxury hotel complex. Love, Amy Ruth

Megan and Christina: Remind me never to go out with you guys. Just Kidding! Love ya both! Nicole

Becky: We need to hangout next weekend. I didn't see you at all this past weekend, were you hiding after the house Friday nigh? Nicole

Roman: You're welcome! Happy Birthday! Nicole

Cara R.: I've missed you the past two weekends now Bonding this weekend—I hope!

Big Jenn: I LOVE ya! We need a road trip! Love, Little Jess

Becky H.: Roomie, well thanks for getting me sick:) I guess I will just have to retreat to my coobey hole!!! Thanks for the cake You are going to get it!!!! Love ya, Kerri

Turg: Watch those turnstiles in Bentley. Fire away, ask me questions:)...chicklet??? Love, Kerri

Chrissie: Thanks for the 17 messages, I missed you this weekend!! Love ya, Kerri

Craig: Number two???? Attention all wal-mart shoppers. We can't take you anywhere can we. Great job with the Play. Kerri:)

Zeta Tau Alpha: Thanks for the dinner and the Balloons. we had a blast. Love the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau.

Sigma Kappa: Happy founders Day! Congrats. Love the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau

Jess: Hope you had a great Birthday... I think you need more cake!!! Love ya, Kerri

Trotter:-Hey we made it through another week and we are still alive!! Love, Kerri

Jaime: Thanks for the cough drops...Yuck..but thanks!!:) Missed you:) Kerri

New members of AST: You guys crack me up!!!!Thanks for making me laugh! Love Kerri

Scotty: you need to laugh more:)Kerri

Sue: Hey sexy mama!!! you Rock!! Nice Pants:) Thanks for going to play with me. Love you ,Kerri

Lisa and Ang: I'm not CRAZY I tell you I'm not I'm NOT!!:) Love ya, Kerri

Kerri: Before you take a drink, make sure the top is on tight. The third time is a charm. Me

Becky - Now is it a cubby hole or a cubey hole? Me

Happy Thanksgiving

Announcements

Free Dinner

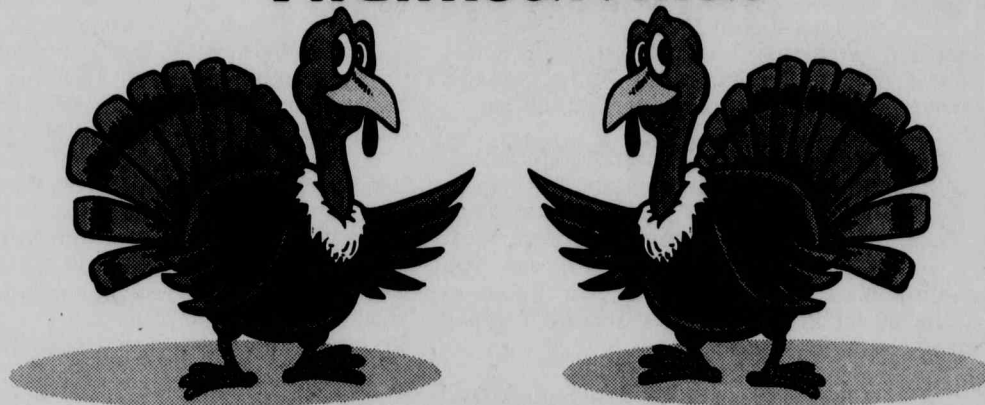
On Saturday, December 4, we will be holding our 4th Annual International Holiday Dinner in th e PUB MPR. Dinner will be provided by a variety of vendors including Main Cheung and Sistahs and the Bro. Dinner begins at 5 p.m. This free event is open to the public and is sponsored by the Human and Cultural Diversity Office. You may pick up your free ticket at the office.

If you would like to place any personals or announcements please email Brenda at bbartlet@falcon.lhup.edu or bring them to the *Eagle Eye* office located in the lower level of the PUB no later than 3 p.m. Tuesday. Late submissions will not be accepted. Thank You!



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Outdoors

Recreation Society elects new officers Spangler assumes Presidency

Matthew Widder
Eagle Eye Outdoors Editor

Wednesday night in Ulmer Hall, over 50 members of the Recreation Society took part in deciding the direction for their organization for the upcoming calendar year. Election presentations were made by seven candidates vying for the four executive offices. Current President Wade Vagias said that, "This is probably one of most contested elections the Recreation Society has ever had."

"Only two of the four positions were unopposed and the other two had multiple candidates. I feel really good about the outcome of the election and the turnout each year represents the increasing quality of the members and of the organization."

Todd Spangler, the now president-elect, takes hold of the reigns of the organization with his three plus years as an active member.

"I believe in what Wade and Chris (McGary, past president) have done with the Society in the past couple of years."

"We are very active on this campus and in the community. I feel very honored to be stepping in as the president and will do my best to continue what has been established."

Dr. Jeff Witman, faculty advisor for the organization, feels good about the development of the Society. "The society provides good opportunities for professional development and fun for students."

Overall, the passing on of the duties fall on the beginning of calendar year (Jan. 1). This set-up also enables the officers to plan over the summer for its duties while the outgoing officers help orientate the new leaders.

To become an officer of the Rec. Society one must be able to serve for at least one year and provide a high quality of academic and

community performance, coupled with a majority vote by the membership.

The Recreation Society has been very active in the past from such projects as PennDOT highway clean-up, Hanna Park renovations and clean-up as well as other local park renovations.

"The Society's attendance has virtually skyrocketed in the past few years and we're always looking for new avenues to apply each members sense of belonging to the group," added Spangler.

"The diversity in Recreation is so great it's a challenge to all members of the Department (of Recreation) to find the link between us. The Rec. Society provides that glue and promotes a positive

sense of unity between the options. Unity will only make our organization stronger" added newly elected Secretary Jamie Dimon.

Jamie Brown, the new Secretary agrees and said that, "It's important to get to know others at LHU and Rec. Society provides those opportunities to socialize and grow professionally."

Dr. Wayne Allison, department chair of Recreation, along with Wade Vagias has initiated a mentoring program to help facilitate growth and awareness of the aspects of the Recreation major feels that the Recreation Society serves a vital role in providing opportunities to younger students in the major.

New treasurer Leif Eddy feels "the mentoring program is good and offers the students some input into their future in the program."

Wade Vagias summed the evening up as a resounding success for the society. "We're meeting the needs of the students and it's encouraging to see the turnout. Dr. Witman deserves much of the credit for the way he's stepped in for Lenny and has done a great job. I'm sure the new officers will get great support from the faculty and I wish the officers the best of luck with our auction and in their stay as the new officers."

In with the new and out with the old

IN: President Todd Spangler Senior Outdoor Management and Leisure/Commercial	OUT: President Wade Vagias Senior Outdoor Management
Vice President Jamie Brown Junior TR	Vice President Sarah Heiser Senior Leisure/Commercial and Special Education
Secretary Jamie Dimon Junior Outdoor Management	Secretary Shannon Price Senior Leisure/Commercial and TR
Treasurer Leif Eddy Sophomore Outdoor Management	Treasurer Valerie Geer Senior Leisure/Commercial and TR

Happy trails to you

Hanna announces trail funding for Centre & Clinton Counties

HARRISBURG - State Representative Mike Hanna announced Recreational Trails Program grants for trail improvements and recreational education programs in his district.

The Lehigh Valley ATV Association, which manages trail sections in Leidy and Noyles township, Clinton County, will be able to buy equipment and increase the number of volunteers needed to maintain and restore trails.

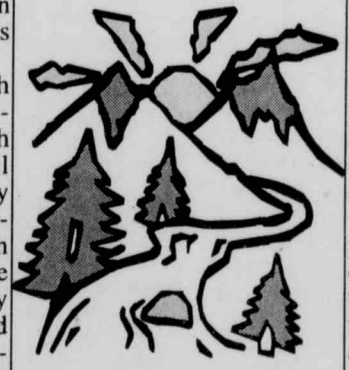
In Centre County, the Allegheny Ridge Corp. will use part of its \$30,000 for education programs designed to resolve

conflicts which develop over trail use between motorized and non-motorized users, such as ATV riders, joggers and horseback riders.

"We have a lot of beautiful land in this section of the state, and a lot of visitors as well as residents who enjoy its beauty," Hanna said.

"I'm always pleased when we can improve the trails, help people take advantage of all the area has to offer, and also develop the region economically by attracting visitors," he continued.

This year, the state is funding 28 projects at a cost of \$1.65 million.



Hilton Head develops natural sense of place

Traveling is one of those things you either love or hate. Sometimes there can be an in-between, but for the most part traveling is one or the other.

Three of my fellow recreation majors did a lot of traveling this past week to attend the 19th Annual Resort and Commercial Recreation Association (RCRA) national conference in Hilton Head, South Carolina.

Almost 1,600 miles revolved on my odometer since we left Lock Haven, Thursday of last week.

RCRA holds their annual conference at major resort areas, since that is what they represent.

The Crown Plaza Resort served as the backdrop for this year's highlight for the students and professionals in the Resort and Hotel industry.

One thing that you'll notice right away when you drive onto Hilton Head Island is that every thing is green and looks the same.

Being November, it was a bit strange ending up in 80 degree weather as opposed to eminent 30 and under weather of central Pennsylvania, after one long day of driving.

My car did an excellent job of getting us there and back, and don't get me wrong, I love my car, but I can't stand sitting in it right now.

I'm sure I'll enjoy driving again sometime soon though. But driving Interstate 95 at the Virginia and North Carolina border was quite a challenge.

You see, on Thursday morning a big rig carrying the always environmentally friendly acid turned over and drastically changed the itinerary I had in mind.

For the next three hours, we traveled exactly 21 miles. I can't tell you how many times I've been traveling the opposite way on a umpteen mile back up and thought, "Boy am I glad I'm not in that back up, that must be a nightmare."

Well my nightmare came true that day and let me tell you all my predictions were right.

But overall, getting to Hilton Head made all the wait worth it. If you've never been to Hilton Head, you can add it to your destination plan that I laid out last week.

The island is simply amazing. The manicured lawns, the planned development of the colors and heights of buildings made it a very unique place to visit.

Golf, golf and more golf is probably one of the more outstanding aspects to the Hilton Head area. Like my travel mate Carleen Childs said, "If I were 40 something and a golfer this

would be the place to be." She is very correct in that statement.

Unfortunately I wasn't able to play any of the many courses down there, basically due to the over-stuffed nature of my car, my clubs would've never fit. (I traveled with three women, get the picture).

Hilton Head is a great place to observe some planned development. Planned development from a nature viewpoint is development of an area to preserve as much of the natural features as possible.

In order to maintain the aesthetic and pristine qualities that were inherent to Hilton Head, the developers were required to build and maintain a strict level

of balance in the area.

The McDonalds there looks like a bank and the banks look like all the rest of the buildings.

They've done this, so that the island doesn't start looking like the Las Vegas Strip.

In many ways it's a hassle to find a place to eat or find an ATM, because it all looks the same, but it is a refreshing and clean look that shines through.

I, for one, wouldn't ever want them to change their sense of environment because there are so very few places like Hilton Head in this world.

One of the other places we visited in our travels was the city of Charleston in South Carolina.

Charleston is also a planned area similar to Hilton Head, in that the historical focus of the area dictates and changes to a house or building.

Their developed sense of place is the main reason why the city survives.

Sitting down for lunch in the downtown area, as a group, we just marveled at the how the economic stability clearly revolves around the tourist industry.

It didn't seem as if there would be a place to work or a

job other than to take people on their famous "Ghost" tours.

We didn't check them out, because we had to get to Hilton Head, but the obvious attraction in Charleston was the little gardens and old feel of the city.

Ordinances in the city are doing a great job and if you're looking to make some money in Charleston, maybe give construction or rather renovation a whirl.

I can recall a Bob Villa special about how a detailed historical study of the building needs to be done and all renovation must conform to its original standard in order to be done in Charleston.

The sense of place variables in each of these areas is very important to their success and commercial suitability.

It's just very interesting to see first hand that they do this by avoiding commercialization.

Instilling a sense of uniqueness is something that we should all try to capture.

For those of you that smoke, when you do finish that cigarette, throw it in a trashcan or something.

Don't just throw it on the ground where it will begin to look like a garbage dump.

Go the extra mile to keep the trash from your last visit to a fast food place in your car till you can throw it away.

Littering really was terrible when we were little kids. I can remember the slogan, "Give a Hoot, Don't Pollute" message from the owl guy.

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The Eagle Eye
Sports

Paterno's out of answers with second straight loss

Kimberly Jones
Knight-Ridder

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.— Their season has crumbled beneath them and the Penn State Nittany Lions seemingly have no idea how they may end up spending the holidays with Mickey Mouse instead of on Bourbon Street.

In the wake of Saturday's 31-27 loss to 16th-ranked Michigan at Beaver Stadium, the No. 6 Nittany Lions had neither answers nor excuses for how they've dropped two straight home games, both of which were decided in the final two minutes.

"It's tough to tell exactly what happened. I have no idea what exactly went wrong," said fifth-year linebacker Brandon Short, captain of a defense that gave up a pair of touchdowns in the final 3:26.

"I can't explain it," junior fullback Mike Cerimele said of the offense's recurring inability to sustain a drive when it needed one most and of its seven total rushing yards. "I wish I could, but I can't."

There was little sense made of the fumble that led to Michigan's first points, on an exchange between fifth-year quarterback Kevin Thompson and his classmate, Eric Cole, who was back at center for the first time this season.

"Don't ask me why," said Joe Paterno, who is watching his squad, which started the season 9-0, suffer a slide unprecedented in his 34 seasons as head coach. And there was little illumination from Thompson on his turnover with less than a minute remaining which snuffed any hopes of a Penn State victory.

"I didn't see him at all. He came from the backside," said Thompson, who was hit by Ian Gold and fumbled at the Michigan 38.

"I don't know how he came or what kind of rush it was."

Linebacker Larry Foote pounced on the ball and, with 53 seconds remaining, the Wolverines locked up their third straight victory over Penn State. Lloyd Carr became the only coach this decade to beat the Nittany Lions in three consecutive seasons.

"I don't even know what happened," Penn State senior tackle John Blick said. "I don't know how they won the game, but they did."

With one regular season game to go, the once-promising Penn State football season has come down to this, from Paterno: "We'll go to East Lansing and see if we can end the season with a win over a tough Michigan State team. We'll play for pride."

That and probably a Citrus Bowl bid (though a BCS invitation remains a long shot and,

with another loss, a lesser bowl is a possibility) are what's left for the Nittany Lions to play for.

Penn State (9-2, 5-2 Big Ten) concludes the regular season against the Spartans (8-2, 5-2) on Saturday. Michigan (9-2, 5-2) entertains Ohio State (6-5, 3-4).

In August, it appeared that both of those games could have national championship or at least Big Ten title implications.

As it is, Wisconsin (9-2, 7-1) will wear the conference crown and go to the Rose Bowl for the third time in seven years.

As they did two Saturdays ago following their 24-23 loss to Minnesota, the Nittany Lions vowed to continue fighting.

"We ain't gonna quit," junior linebacker LaVar Arrington said. "We're not quitters."

"We've gotta win next week," Cerimele said. "We've gotta win 10 ballgames."

Cerimele paused before adding, "I feel like I'm repeating myself from last week."

For a while, it looked like the Nittany Lions would complete a comeback that defined heart and desire. Down 10-0 (the biggest deficit they've faced all season) after a pair of fumbles led to two Michigan scores, the Nittany Lions used a Bruce Branch punt return for a 79-yard touchdown to cut the deficit to 10-7 at half-time.

The third quarter see-sawed with Michigan striking first, on Tom Brady's 35-yard scoring pass to Marcus Knight. Penn State responded with Travis Forney's 39-yard field goal and Thompson's 38-yard TD strike to Eddie Drummond.

Going into the final quarter, it was 17-17. And the Nittany Lions appeared to have the momentum.

But then a 10-play, 66-yard drive stalled at the Michigan 11 when two Thompson passes fell incomplete and a rush by Eric McCoo, who finished with eight carries for 18 yards, netted no gain. The Nittany Lions settled for another Forney boot, this time from 28 yards, and a three-point lead.

On Michigan's ensuing possession, cornerback Bhawoh Joe picked off a Brady pass and returned it 46 yards for his first career interception return for a touchdown. With 9:44 to go, Penn State held a 27-17 lead.

"I thought it was locked up when we had the INT," Arrington said. "We strutted too early, though."

With the home crowd "rockin' and rollin'" (in the words of defensive end Justin Kurpeikis) and the 25 seniors and defensive coordinator Jerry Sandusky poised to leave Beaver Stadium for the last time victorious, the Wolverines didn't just bark, they bit.

"We were down to our last two possessions," Carr said.

"That's what it came down to."

Brady engineered a 12-play, 81-yard scoring drive that ended with his own five-yard scramble for a score, shaving the Penn State edge to 27-24.

The possession consumed 6:18 and may have exhausted the already spent Penn State defenders.

Fatigue, both Paterno and Sandusky said, was a factor. And it would only get worse.

After the Nittany Lions offense sputtered on three downs, netting minus-three yards on a series that Cerimele said left him "more disgusted than upset," Penn State punted. DiAllo Johnson returned it 24 yards to the Penn State 35.

And, with 2:53 to play, the Wolverines were nearly in field goal range. After two Brady passes fell incomplete, Michigan faced third-and-10.

Brady slickly found Knight for a 17-yard gain. Two plays later, the two hooked up again for an 11-yard touchdown that set the final score.

"Just like all the others, it's an emotional roller-coaster," said Sandusky, who is completing his 32nd and final season on the Penn State staff. "The way the game's being played, it's like basketball; a lot of changes in momentum. You never really feel that you're in control because of the ability of the offenses to beat you. I never felt in control. I felt like we were battling for our lives. And we battled."

But on third downs especially, the Nittany Lions fell short. Michigan converted 8 of 17 third downs, and was 4 of 9 when it needed to go at least 10 yards.

"It's amazing that within an hour's time you can experience the highest of highs and the lowest of lows," Kurpeikis said. "That's kind of what went on today."

The lowest of lows was yet to come. Penn State had 1:46 left, 80 yards to go and three timeouts to use when it began its final possession.

Seven plays moved the ball 56 yards to the Wolverine 34 after Thompson found Drummond for 19 yards on fourth-and-2.

Thompson's next pass, also intended for Drummond, fell incomplete. On second-and-10 with just under a minute to play, Thompson dropped back and was pummeled from his left, sacked for the second time and hit for perhaps the 10th, and he fumbled. The Nittany Lions were out of chances.

Thompson had intended to throw to freshman wide receiver Bryant Johnson on the play.

"The receiver was one on one," Thompson said. "That's all you can ask for."

On this day, that was indeed all the Nittany Lions could ask for.

And it was all that they got.

The Try Zone

Haven ruggers shine at EPRU All-Stars

Jay T. Reeder
Eagle Eye Columnist

Chris Celia, Shawn Nugent, Nick Zaleski, Aaron Lankford, and Tommy Baughman represented the Lock Haven rugby team at the 1999 Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union All-Star game last weekend in Philadelphia.

On Saturday, the EPRU team took on the Virginia All-Stars and won, beating them 47-36.

Virginia then went on to be slaughtered by the Potomac Union All-Stars by a score of 88-3.

With Potomac dominating Virginia so easily, the East Penn team knew their biggest challenge awaited them on Sunday.

By playing hard, fast rugby, East Penn took control of the game and beat Potomac 38-29.

There weren't too many individual standouts noticeable on either team. EPRU simply played well collectively and prevailed. Great defense confused and frustrated Potomac backs, giving way to numerous turnovers, which resulted in increased momentum for East Penn.

All five LHU ruggers had extraordinary play in both games and were seen by their teammates as motivating factors in both victories.

Nugent showed his power with monstrous rucks that cleared two or three players every time.

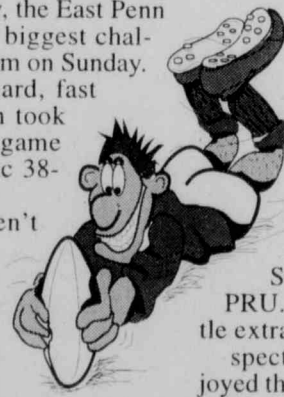
Zaleski provided excellent support and surprisingly agile moves for a man of his stature, running through the Virginia backline and scoring from ten meters out.

Celia showed his versatility not only by hitting hard, but running hard as well, scoring his only try against PRU.

They played well as individuals, but they learned more from playing with other great players from around the EPRU and made new friends in the process.

"It was a great experience for all of us," said Baughman who also scored in Sunday's game against PRU. "Now we all have a little extra to bring back to our respective teams. I really enjoyed the fact that we beat a team that consisted of Penn State and Navy players. It just goes to show that if you play clean and strive hard enough you will be successful."

The rugby team wishes to congratulate all five LHU All-Stars on their success and are extremely proud and honored to call them teammates.



2 minute warning

Volleyball

Nov. 20 - The Lady Eagles host the Atlantic Regional Championships in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. Elimination begins at 5 p.m.

Women's Soccer

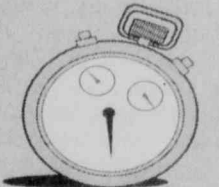
Nov 20 - After taking the Eastern Regional Title in a shootout victory over C.W. Post, the team travels to New Hampshire to take on Franklin-Pierce in the quarterfinal round of the NCAA Tournament. The game starts at high noon.

Cross Country

Nov 20 - The men's team makes its national debut this weekend, traveling to Joplin, Mo. for the NCAA Division II National Cross Country Championships.

Wrestling

Nov. 21 - The team will compete at the Clarion Duals, attempting to recover from their season opening loss to Nebraska. Match time is 9 a.m.

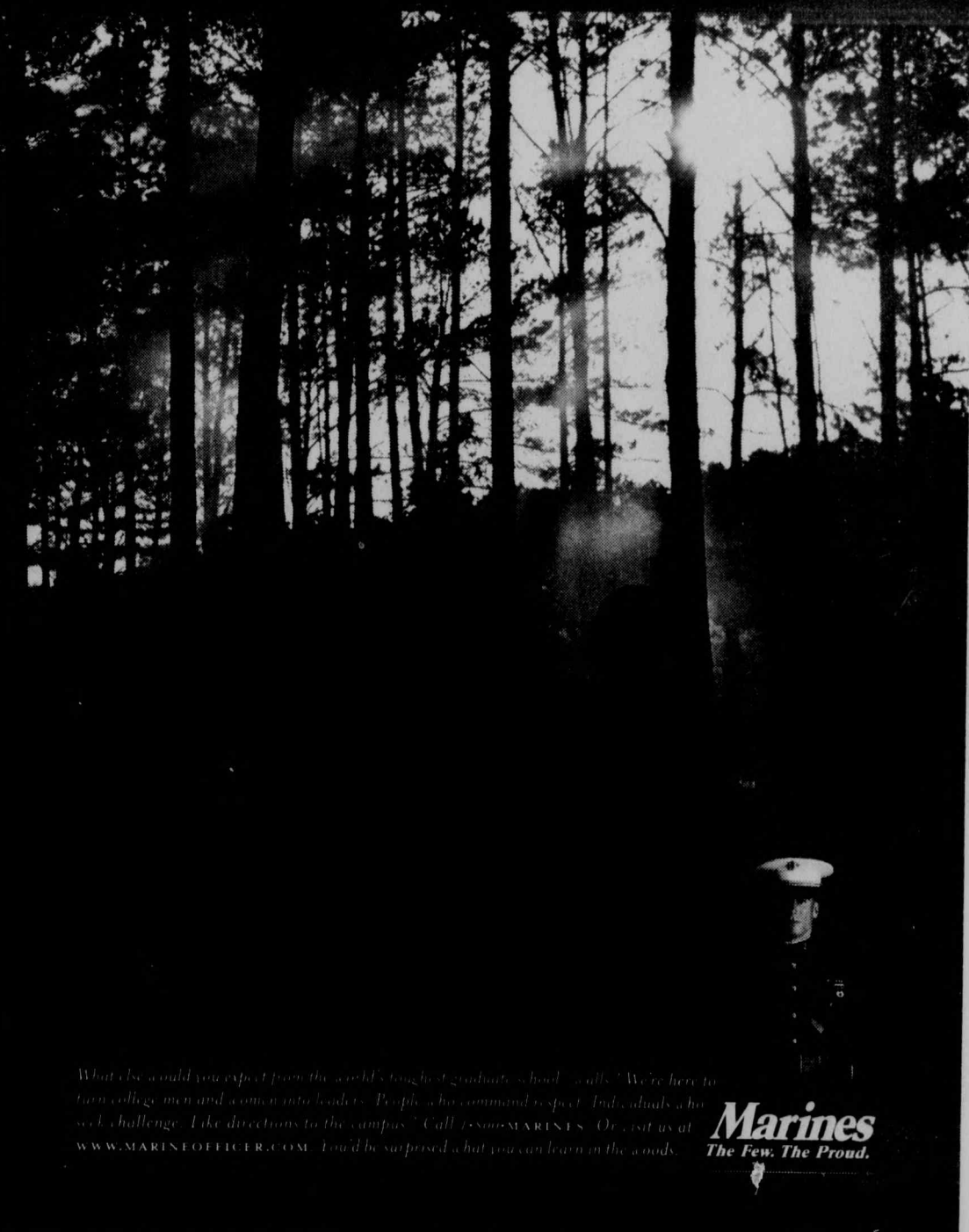


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Volleyball

PSAC Championships
November 12-13

Semi-Finals

	1	2	3	4	Score
LHU	15	15	8	15	3
WCU	3	7	15	3	0

Final**

	1	2	3	4	5	Score
LHU	15	13	15	15	15	3
Edin	17	15	4	6	10	2

**The Lady Eagles, 1999 PSAC Champions and the No. 1 seed in the region, will host the NCAA East Regional Tournament this weekend.

Soccer

Women

NCAA Division II
Regional Championship
November 13

Lock Haven	3
C.W. Post	1

**The Lady Eagles now advance to the next round of the Tournament vs. No. 1 ranked Franklin Pierce College

Wrestling

November 12

LHU	16
Nebraska	20

125--#15 Trap McCormack (LH) major dec. Joe Malia (NU), 20-10

133--#16 Scott Bair (LH) dec. #19 Todd Beckerman (NU), 7-1

141--James LaValle (LH) dec. Adam Kastl (NU), 7-1

149--#8 Joe Henson (NU) dec. Dave Shafer (LH), 10-5

157--#3 Bryan Snyder (NU) tech fall Brian Olenek (LH), 20-4, (5:57)

165--Tony Denke (NU) dec. Ben Stehura (LH), 5-3

174--Ati Conner (NU) dec. Joshua Miller (LH), 10-4

184--#18 Dave Murray (LH) dec. Charles McTorry (NU), 6-5

197--#4 Brad Vering (NU) by fall over Mike Greenburg (LH), 1:34

HWT--Ken Haines (LH) dec. Pat Miron (NU), 2-1

Football

November 13

Quarter	1	2	3	4	F
LHU	7	0	0	10	17
SRU	14	5	19	0	38

College Football AP Poll

As of Sunday Nov. 14

	W/L
1. Florida St (65)	10-0
2. Virginia Tech (6)	9-0
3. Florida	9-1
4. Nebraska	9-1
5. Wisconsin	9-2
6. Texas	9-2
7. Tennessee	7-2
8. Alabama	8-2
9. Kansas St.	9-1
10. Michigan	8-2
11. Marshall	10-0
12. Mississippi St.	8-1
13. Penn St.	9-2
14. Georgia Tech	7-2
15. Michigan St.	8-2
16. Mississippi	7-2
17. Minnesota	7-3
18. So. Mississippi	7-3
19. (tie) BYU	8-2
20. (tie) Purdue	6-4
21. Georgia	6-3
22. Arkansas	6-3
23. East Carolina	8-2
24. Texas A&M	7-3
25. Boston College	7-2

The Eagle Eye
Sports

Women's Soccer

Dream season continues; biggest battle yet to come



Rachel Clemens stops the ball in the Lady Eagles' 3-1 NCAA Regional win over C.W. Post Saturday.

In what turned out to be a marathon, the Lady Eagles ousted visiting C.W. Post in the first round of the NCAA tournament 3-1 in a penalty kick shootout Saturday, at McCollum Field.

The nearly three-hour game kept the crowd on its feet through four sudden death overtime periods as the action and momentum went back and forth.

In the ensuing shootout, C.W. Post's Julia Malone didn't even hit the post as her shot went wide left as Georgina Adams followed and put the Haven up 1-0,

making good on LHU's first attempt.

Both teams missed their next attempt but LHU went up 2-0 when Kerry Gross put her shot in the net.

Victoria Fleming kept Post afloat by putting a shot past Haven goalkeeper Jen Foster, before sophomore Erin McKason put the Pioneers on ice with a goal to the upper right side of the net, propelling LHU to their first-ever NCAA Tournament berth.

Both teams had their oppor-

Shana Grove/The Eagle Eye tunities to score, but excellent defense on both sides made the difference in the game. Each goalie made eight saves in 150 minutes of action.

The Lady Eagles have a date with Division II's top team, Franklin-Pierce tomorrow at noon in New Hampshire.

In an earlier meeting this season Franklin-Pierce defeated the Lady Eagles 2-1 but the Haven was missing key players due to injury.

Wrestling

Lock Haven drops season opener

Lincoln--The wrestlers opened the 1999-2000 season with a hard-fought 20-16 loss to the eighth ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers last Friday in Lincoln, Nebraska.

The Bald Eagles led 10-0 before dropping five of the last seven matches to pick up their first loss of the year. All-American Brad Vering sealed the Husker comeback with a pin of Lock Haven's Mike Greenberg at 197 pounds to give them the victory.

Lock Haven's early 10-0 lead was led by Trap McCormack's major decision at 125 pounds over Joe Malia. LHU then got decisions at 133 pounds and 141 pounds from Scott Bair and James LaValle respectively.

Returning All-American and third-ranked Bryan Snyder boosted Nebraska at 157 pounds. Snyder, a sophomore, earned a technical fall at 5:57 over Bald Eagle Brian Olenek, closing the gap to 10-8.

In what may have been the biggest match of the night, Nebraska sophomore Tony Denke defeated LHU's Brian Stehura 5-3 at 165 pounds to give the Huskers their first lead of the night, 11-10.

At 174 pounds, Nebraska jumped out to a 14-10 lead when Ati Conner scored a decision over Lock Haven's Joshua Millard.

Eighteenth ranked Dave Murray then brought the Bald Eagles within one again when he

won a close 6-5 match against Charles McTorry at 184 pounds.

The fourth-ranked wrestler in the country at 197 pounds, Vering, who finished fourth at last season's NCAA Championships, pinned Greenburg one minute and 34 seconds into the match to give the Huskers an insurmountable lead at 20-13.

LHU's Ken Haines then defeated freshman Pat Miron in a 2-1 decision at heavyweight but it was not enough to propel Lock Haven, as the Huskers would go on to win 20-16.

The Bald Eagles travel to Clarion University this weekend for the Clarion Duals. The match begins on Sunday morning at 9 a.m.

Football

Rock rolls over the Bald Eagles

Shawn P. Shanley
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

prevalent throughout the game, leading to much of the Rock's scoring.

The Rocket defense intercepted LHU twice on the night, one of which, an interception by Brian Polk, was returned 75 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter.

In the second quarter, a fake punt attempt by LHU deep in their own endzone turned into a safety for the Rock and another three points on their next drive when SRU's Morgan Anderson put his 22-yard field goal through the uprights.

After spending the entire season isolated at the role of kick-er, Dave Secrisky stepped into other roles for his Bald Eagle team on Saturday playing at running back and briefly at quarterback.

Despite only taking one pass which was intercepted by Slippery Rock's Polk, Secrisky ran for 24 yards off his four carries on top of returning five kickoffs for 130 yards.

LHU kicker Matt Mapes hit the Bald Eagle's only field goal from 47-yards out, his second from that distance this season.

All-PSAC continued from page 12

Sophomore setter Shana Fassette makes her second appearance on the all-conference list and her first as a member of the First Team. Fassette's phenomenal athleticism and quiet leadership have become an asset to the Haven squad.

She is currently averaging 11.54 assists per game. She has also contributed 159 digs and 47 service aces.

Junior middle Stefanie Lafata earns her second First Team All-PSAC award after leading the team in attack percentage, hitting the ball at a 3.69 clip with 380 kills. She has registered 104

blocks, and leads the team in service aces with 62.

Kathryn Stallings, another junior middle, picks up Second Team honors in her first season on the All-Conference squad. Stallings has been a force to be reckoned with at the net for the Lady Eagles, stopping 149 opponent attacks with the block.

She has tallied 371 kills and has an impressive .354 hitting percentage.

By virtue of their No. 1 seed the Lady Eagles will host the NCAA Division II Atlantic Regional Championships this weekend.

The other three competitors in the four-team tournament include Edinboro University, who the Haven has defeated three times this season, Lees-McRae (N.C.) College, and the University of Charleston.

Semifinal matches begin at 5 p.m. when LHU squares off against Charleston, followed by Edinboro versus Lees-McRae at 7:30 p.m.

The winners will advance to the Regional Championship on Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Field House.

The Regional Champ will then head to the Elite Eight, in

Boxing

Bald Eagles battle in the Big Apple

Karlo X. Ruiz
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

Three-time national bridesmaid Dave Fields (139 lbs.) is heading to the Big Apple on Monday where he is scheduled to battle the Army's top gun, Dan Aria, in the featured bout of the New York Athletic Club (NYAC) Invitational.

Fields, who will be making his fourth appearance at the NYAC, is looking for his 26th win as a Bald Eagle.

Last season he defeated the Navy's Darryl Horton in New York by way of a 4-1 decision.

"Dave is finally learning to pivot and get angles on his opponents," said Head Coach Dr. Ken Cox. "He must make adjustments in a couple of areas in order to reach the elite status in amateur (Olympic) style boxing. He has one more shot at winning a national title next April and Dave is moving full throttle ahead to achieve that goal."

Stablemate Steve Eppley (156 lbs.) is also on the ten-bout card featuring ranked boxers from eleven colleges and universities across the country. Eppley has a date with the University of Nevada - Reno's

Josh Kamasee. Eppley, a sophomore, stands at 6-2 for his career.

The team is fresh off high intensity workouts with one of the top teams in the USA Boxing Allegheny Mountain Association, the Altoona Boxing Club.

Participating in last week's sessions were Fields, Eppley, Jeff Kerby (125 lbs.), John Stout

(139 lbs.), Chris Billups (147 lbs.), and Super Heavyweight Eric Tlatelpa (240 lbs.).



Nevada - Reno's

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There can be only one

Volleyball team will host NCAA Regional Tournament

Lock Haven--Just one day after capturing the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference post-season tournament crown, the Lock Haven University women's volleyball team was awarded the No. 1 seed and the opportunity to host the 1999 National Collegiate Athletic Association Atlantic Regional Championships this Saturday and Sunday, November 20 and 21, in Thomas Field House.

The other three teams vying for the right to advance to the Elite Eight at Kellogg Arena in Battle Creek, Michigan, are second seed Edinboro University, Lees-McRae (N.C.) College will be the No. 3 seed, and No. 4 seed University of Charleston (W.Va.).

es forced into a fifth game this season, LHU rode the wave of momentum and pounded out a 15-10 win to earn the championship title. Now with a 30-5 overall record, the Lady Eagles have produced the best winning percentage of any Haven squad at .857, and need two more wins to record the most victories in a season by an LHU team (31-16 in 1997).

Led by PSAC Championship Most Outstanding Player Sarah Schall (Shippensburg/Shippensburg), the Lady Eagles are hitting at a .280 clip. Schall added 22 kills and 26 digs in the marathon match over Edinboro, and for the season has registered a team-high 399 kills and a .252 attack percentage. She is also the

boro. She has recorded 371 kills and a team-high 149 blocks.

Also key at the net has been sophomore outside hitter Lauren Nuzum (Manchester/Northeastern). Nuzum collected 20 kills in the championship game, and now has 130 for the season.

Running the court is sophomore setter Shana Fessette (Plattsburgh, N.Y./Beekmantown Central). Fessette recorded 85 assists in the title game, and is currently averaging 11.54 assists per game with 1373 overall. Shoring up the defense is senior Tamee Dickey (Bethel Park/Bethel Park). Dickey picked up 12 Fighting Scot attacks and has 214 digs on the season.

EDINBORO:

Second seeded Edinboro University, the defending regional champions, enter competition this weekend with a 21-10 overall record.

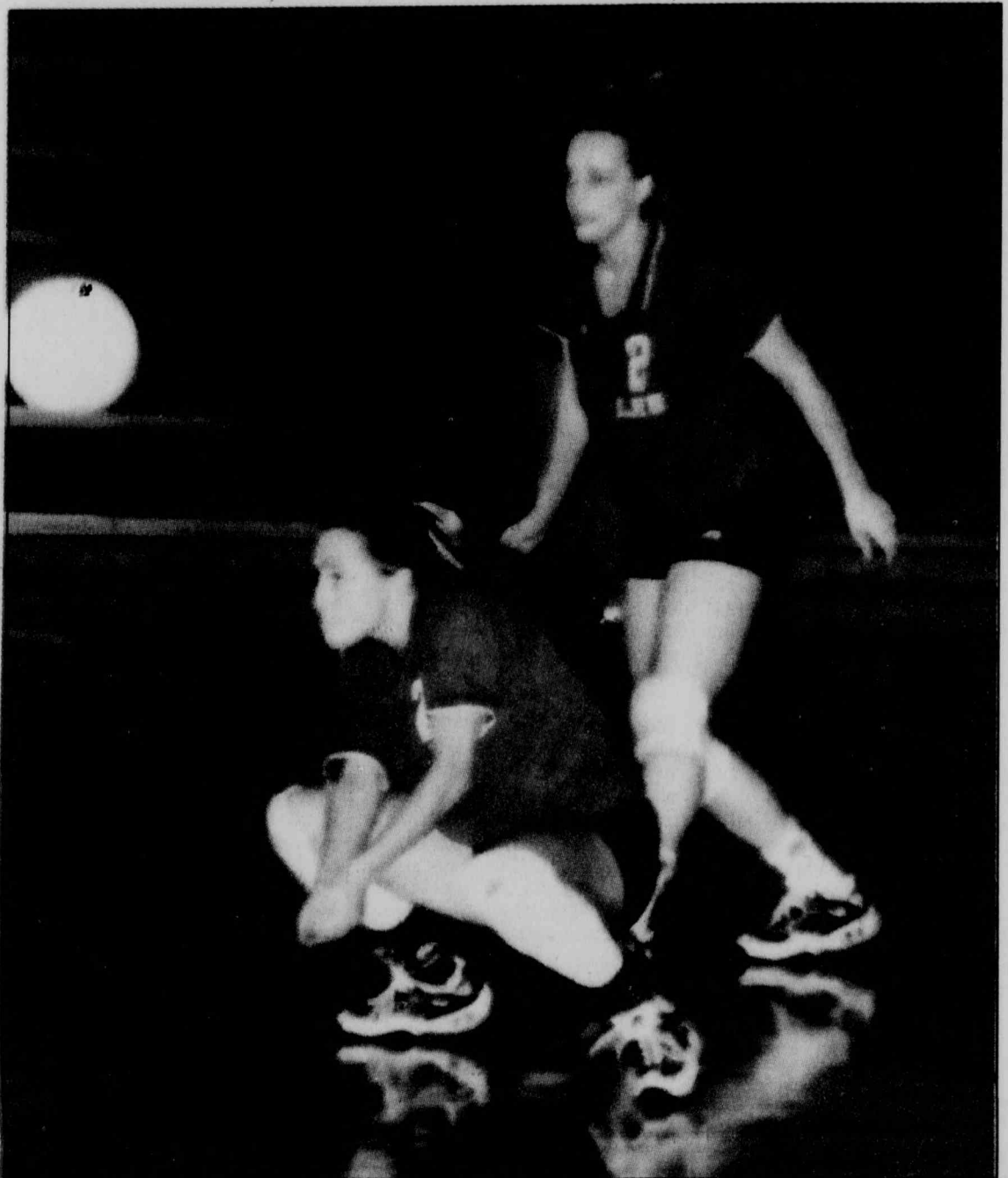
This is the Fighting Scots' sixth appearance in the Atlantic Championships, having won the crown and advanced to the Elite Eight twice, including last season.

Edinboro's 21 wins mark the fourth consecutive season they have accumulated more than 20 victories. Edinboro's 7-3 record in the PSAC West grasped the Fighting Scots a berth into the PSAC post-season tournament, where they advanced to the finals by rolling past PSAC East No. 1 seed Millersville, 3-0, before falling to Lock Haven in five games.

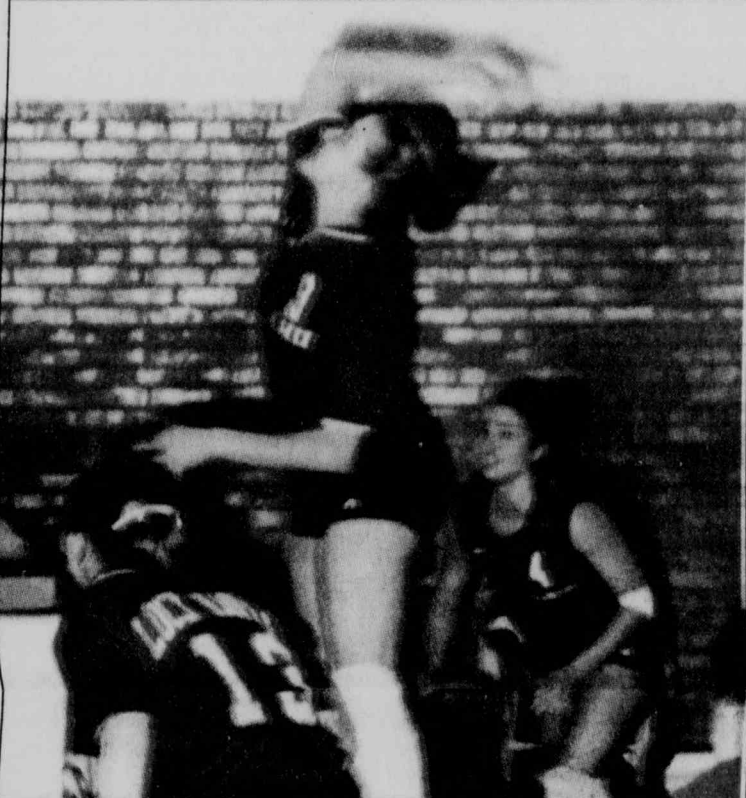
Leading Edinboro's offensive attack are 1998 All-Atlantic Region middle Mandie Moyer (Milan, Ohio/Edison) and Jennifer Fuhrman (Hanover/Southwestern), along with opposite hitter Erica Shaffer (Gettysburg/Gettysburg).

Fuhrman has posted a team-high of 421 kills, including 22 in the conference finals. Moyer leads the conference and is among NCAA leaders in hitting percentage (.393) after registering 355 kills. Shaffer has recorded 277 kills, and is second in the PSAC and also among national leaders in hitting percentage (.359). All three pose a formidable threat to opponent offenses as well, as all three have posted over 100 blocks for the season.

Should the opponent get the ball past the front line, the Scots have a number of individuals



Tamee Dickey gets down for a dig in an earlier match this season. -Photo courtesy of Dan French



Angie Daugherty gets vertical for a return as teammates Stef LaFata, Shana Fessette and Lauren Nuzum back her up.

-Photo courtesy of Dan French
forerunner in defense behind the block with 319 digs.

At the net, juniors Stefanie LaFata (Reading/Holy Name) and Kathryn Stallings (Mechanicsburg/Mechanicsburg) have proven to be a formidable force in the middle.

LaFata notched 18 kills and 10 blocks against Edinboro, and now has 380 kills and 104 blocks on the season.

Stallings led Lock Haven's offense with 24 kills over Edin-

who have showed skill on the backline, including freshman Stephanie Burner (Pittsburgh/Upper Saint Clair), who also has recorded 225 kills this season, Abby Galcik (Brackenridge/Indiana (Pa.) University), Dana Czerwonka (Hamburg, N.Y./Frontier), and Katie Quatman (Cincinnati, Ohio/Anderson). At the setter position is sophomore Claudia Rech (North Aurora, Ill./Batavia), who is currently averaging a nationally-ranked 12.77 assists per game.

LEES-McRAE:

The third seed in the tourna-

ment belongs to a newcomer in the upper echelon of the regional scene, Lees-McRae College. The Bobcats (35-5) have taken the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference (CVAC) by storm of late, having recorded their second-consecutive conference championship this season, as well as notching their third straight regular season title with a flawless 16-0 record. The Lees-McRae squad has registered 320 service aces for an average 2.52 aces per game to rank ninth in NCAA Division II, and is also 13th in the nation in winning percentage (.875).

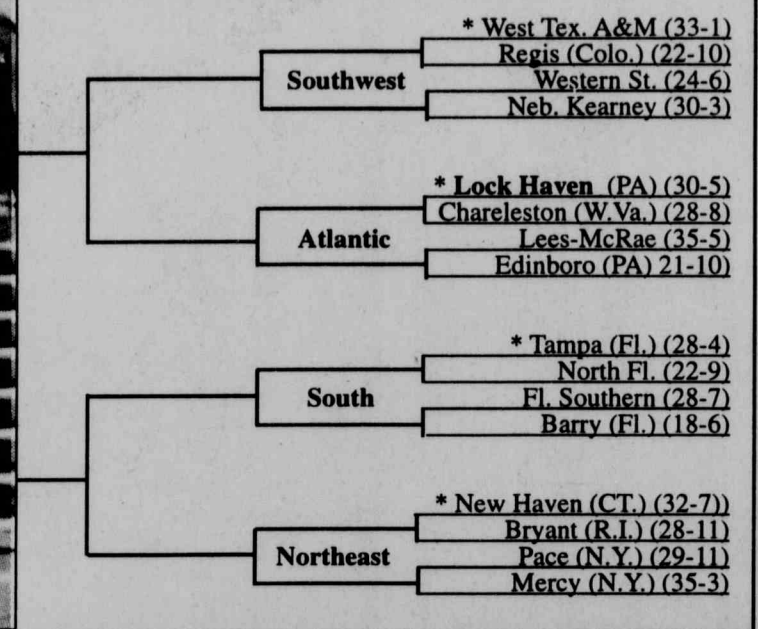
Leading the Bobcat's surge in the regional arena is CVAC Player of the Year Jen Calderwood (Boise, Idaho/Albertson College). Calderwood, an outside hitter, is third in the CVAC in kills with 440 for an average 3.55 successful attempts per game. She has also been able to score points from behind the service line, ranked seventh in NCAA Division II with 0.69 aces per game (85 total).

Alongside of Calderwood is outside hitter Maureen Arnold (Rawlins, Wyo./Northwest College). Arnold was named to the CVAC All-Tournament team, and posts 3.15 kills per game with 388 on the season. Also an All-CVAC Tournament team selection was junior setter Jenny McKnight (Boise, Idaho/College of Southern Idaho), who averages 10.91 assist per game.

CHARLESTON:

The University of Charleston (W.V.) is no stranger to the NCAA Atlantic Region Championships, as this marks its fourth appearance. Though injury-ridden for much of the season, UC was the conference regular season and post-season tournament runner-up. Now 28-8 overall, Charleston has compiled a 1-3 mark in NCAA competition, having advanced to the title game against Edinboro University last season. The Golden Eagles are under the direction of seventh year head coach Bren Stevens, who earned her 200th win as a collegiate coach this season.

Charleston can attribute much of its success to the trio of First Team All-WVIAC Nicole LaFollette (Longmont, Colo.), All-WVIAC Mary Weisensee (West Linn, Ore.), and Andrea Rivelli (Milwaukie, Ore.).



Justice and Schall lead list of All-PSAC accolades

Several members of the Lock Haven volleyball team were among the top players in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference honored as First and Second Team All-PSAC selections.

Senior outside hitter Sarah Schall garnered her third consecutive PSAC western Division Player of the Year award after leading the Haven to a PSAC regular season and post-season Championship.

Schall also picked up her fourth First Team All-PSAC certificate to go along with her 1999 PSAC Championship MVP award.

She currently leads the team in kills (399) and digs (319), and is also the all-time school record holder in both categories with 1,859 career kills and 1,519 career digs. A three-time All-Atlantic Region player, Schall has her goals set on a fourth, as well

as a coveted All-American title.

For the third time in the four years, Head Coach Tom Justice was voted as the PSAC-Western Division Coach of the Year by his fellow coaches.

Justice led this year's squad to a 30-5 overall record, including a flawless (10-0) conference record and the conference crown.

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