

Check out who made those conversation candy hearts we all love.

(See story page 7)  
Happy Valentine's Day!



# The Eagle Eye

February 12, 1999  
14 pages

Lock Haven University's student newspaper

Men's basketball team comes out on top for the first time this semester and the wrestling team wins one.

(Story on page 14)

Volume 51  
Issue 16

## Parking problems go unresolved

Amanda Gutshall  
Eagle Eye News Editor

It is 9:15 a.m. on a Tuesday morning. Students zoom into the Parsons Union Building (PUB) parking lot in high hopes of finding a spot before a 9:30 class.

Good luck. Parking here on campus is one of the biggest free for all most have ever experienced, other than a general admission concert.

Most students, especially those that arrive at the last minute, are scrounging to find a space to park their car, even playing a game with other wannabe parkers, by trying to get that last space before someone else does.

How often does this scenario happen? Everyday, here at Lock Haven University.

Who doesn't walk around any of the parking lots, including faculty and staff lots, and see at least five or more cars with little orange tickets stuck to their windshields?

A total of \$19,840 was made in parking decal revenue (this is from students buying parking decals) in 1998. Also in 1998, \$47,371 was made in parking ticket revenue, an increase from 1997 (\$40,608), and actually it was the highest it has ever been in the 1990s.

The students who paid the most tickets last semester were, a male who had 66 tickets and a female who had over 30.

How can students avoid this huge amount of revenue being made off of them?

Richard Hepner, director of Law Enforcement, admitted that the University does not have spaces on campus for everyone who drives to park.

"Students think that when they buy a decal (green) they will automatically have a space. All it is, is a privilege to hunt for a space."

Another problem, he said, was that students don't hunt for a space in the allotted parking lot for their decal but instead look for any space, whether it be in the faculty and staff parking lot or in the purple parking lot. "Wherever they can get in, that is where they will park."

Some students, especially commuters, he said, are their own worst enemies. "Some live within two blocks of campus and insist on driving to school." The lots never close at night so many in town commuter students keep their cars there all the time.

(See **Parking** on page 2)

### Students explore latest teaching skills

Tabitha Goodling  
The Eagle Eye

Faculty and students from the health and physical education department displayed their commitment to the field by representing the University this past December at the Pennsylvania and Delaware State Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

The event, which was held in Lancaster and attended by students from all of the State System schools as well as students from universities in the state of Delaware, offered a series of workshops and presentations that hopefully helped to aid prospective health and phys-ed teachers in the latest teaching skills.

Seventy-five students from the University attended the event, said Michele Eaton, one of the seven professors who attended the conference with the students. According to Eaton, this turnout was the largest attendance in the state.

Four of the 75 who were in attendance were the recipients of honor and leadership. Graduates Amy Gamlin, David Learish and Michael Simpson left the University in De-

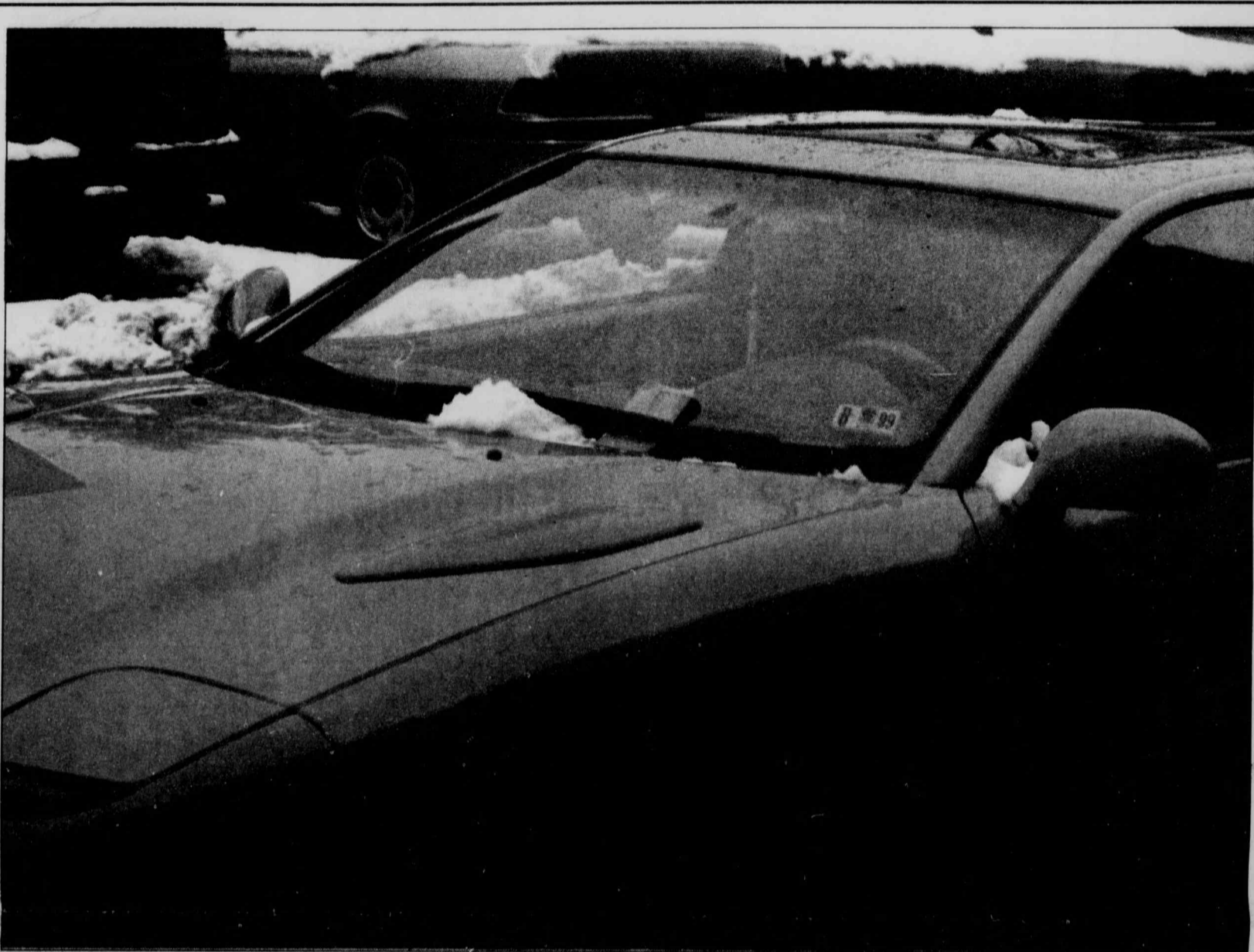
ember with memorable moments from the conference. Gamlin was elected as the University's Outstanding Senior Health and Physical Education Major. Learish was the recipient of the Violet Baumgardner award and Simpson led a program entitled, "Wake Up, Get Wet Workout."

A newcomer to the field, freshman Natasha Frank, received what many professors term as an "honorable position" by being elected president by the student members to represent the entire student body of the conference for the next three years.

Frank will first have to hold the position of vice president and overtime will continue her way up the student body ladder to the position of president by her senior year.

This opportunity is quite an honor for the University since Frank will not only be representing Lock Haven but will be representing universities all over the state, stated University health and phys-ed Professors Dr. Brad Black and Dr. Nan Wood. Only four other students from the University have held this position since attending the confer-

(See **Health** on page 2)



How many of these do you see on cars everyday? In 1998, \$47,371 was made in parking ticket revenue. Richard Hepner, director of Law Enforcement, made suggestions for students to avoid getting as many parking tickets as they do. Some of these suggestions included car pooling and parking at Jack Stadium, which is rarely full.

Tara Gilbert/The Eagle Eye

## Speaker gives credit where it's due

Stacy Puhl  
The Eagle Eye

On Tuesday, Robinson Hall of Flags was packed with a diverse crowd of students and faculty who were all participants for the first international speaker of the semester.

Dr. Christopher Cunningham, from the School of Human and Environmental Studies, arrived 10 days prior to his lecture on his perspective of Australian myths to visit the University.

He spoke on his studies of Australia in a variety of classrooms from geography to journalism.

Cunningham is from the Department of Geography and Planning at the University of New England, Ar-

madillo NSW, Australia.

He has written five books in his career. His most popular, "The Blue Mountain Rediscovered," has even won awards.

Cunningham's topic for the lecture was titled, "Discovery or Diffusion? Heroes or Human? A Perspective of Australian Exploration Myths." The presentation revolved around the misconceptions that revolve around the exploration of Australia.

He started his lecture by describing the first European immigration to Australia, which consisted of the Dutch in 1606. Australia was used mostly as an Alcatraz island with most of the immigrants being convicts.

The mapping and the exploration

of Australia also dates back to 1606. One cannot deny the need for legends, he said.

"They (legends) establish models and goals by which people can identify themselves as part of a national community." The way Australia was established, he added, was distinctly unglamorous.

Most heroes of legends are based on a mythical and glamorous story. "A miserable convict settlement established by a brutish early industrial society is hardly the basis of nobility in a community."

Because of the need for any type of romanticism, Cunningham stated, explorers were glorified. Their ven-

tures were taken inland, a place were Europeans had not visited before. The explorers' journeys were glorified and were portrayed to the Australian people as being larger than life.

The explorers' journeys, he said, were romanticized to the Australian people as dangerous because of hostile Aborigines and untrackable bush that they persevered through.

The reality, according to Cunningham, is that the Aborigines were a friendly and helpful group of people, and the majority of the bush that they traveled through was a simple

(See **Speaker** on page 2)

## Campus Highlight



Students gave their time and their blood to support a good cause. This student, above, waits patiently to give back to the community.

James Tomecsek/The Eagle Eye

## Professors receive award

Megan Neville  
The Eagle Eye

Two University professors were honored by receiving the Teaching Learning Peers' Choice Teaching Excellence Award.

These professors were given these awards on the basis of evaluations by their peers.

Dr. Cheryl Newburg, associate professor of psychology, received an award for enthusiastic teaching and dedicated mentoring to future psychologists, counsel to advisees and long hours of supervising internships.

She has taught many future psychologists the importance of psychology and therapy skills. Her students are also taught the empirical and theoretical backgrounds they need to become professionals or to attend graduate school.

She is known for her interactive, stimulating classroom discussions and her support of psychology clubs.

Dr. Zakir Hossain, an associate professor of sociology and anthropology, received the award for dynamic classroom instruction, innovative contributions to service learning and distance education and for his generosity to colleagues and students.

He is known for involving his students in community issues, such as assessing the impact of the abandonment of downtown areas in Pennsylvania communities, and for the study of credit cards and students. He is also active in the field of research and publication.

Hossain uses learning methods such as role playing, case studies, team teaching and team learning.

He is also active in the University's international programs, where nations such as Bangladesh, Thailand and the Philippines receive services.

The award recipients receive \$500 to be spent by the faculty on teaching related materials or conferences. Faculty members are nominated by their peers or department chairs and are selected by a panel of faculty after a rigorous evaluation process.

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# Harvard professor to lecture at University

Book discussions to be held in preparation for event

LOCK HAVEN - Harvard professor of philosophy and Afro-American Studies, Anthony Appiah, will lecture on "Reading Race and Gender in Alice Walker's *Color Purple* and Toni Morrison's *Beloved*," at 3 p.m. Thursday, March 25, at the University's Price Auditorium. At 7 p.m., he will read from his memoir, *In My Father's House*, in Ulmer Planetarium.

The lecture is part of Professor Harriet Masembe's annual Major Black Writers lecture series, sponsored in part by a grant from the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) Office of Social Equity.

In preparation for Appiah's arrival, Stevenson Library will host a series of book discussions on *Color Purple* and *Beloved*. The talks will be lead by Virginia Martin.

She will discuss *Color Purple* at noon Monday, Feb. 15 and 22, and *Beloved* at noon Monday, March 1 and 15, in the library's Teaching-Learning Center.

The events are free and open to the public. For more information on the lecture and the reading, contact Masembe at x2641, and for more information on the book discussions, contact Caryn Carr at x2489.

## Parking from page 1

This can cause a problem for commuters traveling distances, for there will be no where for them to park.

The Parking Committee, Hepner added, tossed the idea around to come up with a way that students must live a certain distance away from campus to get a decal. "We haven't figured out where to draw the line and it would be an enforcement nightmare," he said. Also, "some students would figure out a way to beat the system."

Once the silk mill is completed, he said, there will be an additional 292 spaces, which Hepner said will be a "tremendous help."

He added, "The State System of Higher Education has approved to raise parking fines on campus up to \$25. This would help out, but I don't think the University is looking at those figures."

"If we doubled the fine, it would discourage students to park illegally. Five dollars is not that big of a deal but \$10 may be a discouraging factor."

Last semester 1,323 green parking decals were sold to students. Ninety-nine purple parking decals were sold. Many students wonder why the purple lot is never filled.

Hepner said that when the purple lot was behind Zimmerli, less faculty bought decals because it is farther from the main part of campus. Now that it has moved,

more faculty have purchased decals.

"We have talked about issuing a couple more for that (purple) lot, but we are hesitant because there are only 94 spaces available and we wonder if one day 95 people will show up. When students or faculty pay \$30 for a decal, they are guaranteed a space."

Hepner offers suggestions to commuters who become very agitated while trying to park.

"If you live close by, within a reasonable walking distance, leave your car at home. Don't even attempt the aggravation that goes with finding a spot."

He also added, that students should car pool with roommates or friends.

Another suggestion is to park at Jack Stadium, which is rarely full. "Most students, though complain about the walk back and forth," he said.

"Students that live near campus could help by not leaving their car there all the time. Maybe we should close the lots after 11 p.m. That would be part of a solution but would create more problems also."

In Law Enforcement's and the University's defense, Hepner said, "We have to control parking, not generate revenue. There have to be penalties for people who park wherever they want. If not, there would be total chaos. There needs to be rules and regulations."

For the most part, he said, students are very good.

# Students react to parking problem on campus

Wesley M. Chicko  
The Eagle Eye

A familiar problem was awaiting returning commuter students this semester - lack of parking space. While the parking problem on campus is not news to many, attitudes about the situation have grown decidedly hostile.

"There's definitely a parking problem on campus," Heidi Long, a junior who commutes from Mill Hall, said. "I think it's a bad problem and it's also gotten to the point that it's unfair."

While the response of many students to the question of parking problems on campus is a succinct, "It sucks," some students, like Long, feel genuinely frustrated by the lack of parking facilities.

"If you don't get here early in the morning," Derrick Breon, a sophomore from Bellefonte, said, "you're pretty much out of luck when it comes to finding a spot."

Although the initial complaint may be a lack of sufficient parking facilities on campus, many other issues are raised by students, such as the school's motivation to solve the problem and a cavalier attitude towards hand-

ing out parking tickets.

"A possible solution to stopping some of the gripes," Long said, "could be either to stop ticketing so many people, or at least reduce the cost of the ticket."

"I see tickets all over cars each day when I leave," she continued, "and I have to wonder how much money is being made off them each week."

Some students are hoping that the problem will lessen slightly after all of the snow, which accumulated after a recent storm, is either removed or melts. Still others are anxiously awaiting the proposed parking garage, which will be built at the former location of the defunct silk mill, which was torn down late last semester and is still under construction.

Until that occurs, however, commuters will continue to fight for parking and hope for further action from University administration.

"I think this problem has been placed on the back burner," Long said.

She added, "I think that they (administrators) are aware of the problem, they just haven't taken the necessary steps to eliminate it."

## Health from page 1

ence for the first time fifteen years ago.

Frank, who is also a member of the cheerleading club and honors club, displayed her desire to teach children and the love she has for her field through her dedication to wanting to teach children how to be fit. Frank stated that she chose to come to the University to achieve that goal because of its closeness to her home in Mill Hall, allowing her to be at home with her brother and sister, ages two and five, who she describes as "her two best friends."

Best friends came together at the convention when Wood was scheduled to preside over the presentation of her former college roommate and fellow University alumni of the class of '64, Patricia Smith Ford. Wood aided in Ford's presentation, "Portfolios: A Practitioner's Insight" by introducing Ford to the crowd and monitoring the room as the presentation was in session.

Dr. Brad Black, the chair of the University's Health and Physical Education Department, received honors at the convention by accepting the Professional Honor Award for serving the organization for 20 years. Black's credentials for the award revolve simply around the dedicated service that he has provided over the years to the field of education.

Black, like Wood, also presided over presentations made at the conference. One of the two programs presented featured the University's Dr. Paul Ballet who led a discussion titled "Assessment of Student Teachers: A Discussion of Current Practices."

Ballet was among five professors who discussed the topics of current practices in student teaching. Part of the discussion was geared toward an

audience of students and cooperative teachers (those who allow student teachers to teach in their classroom), focusing in on how often a professor should be observing a student teacher.

Professors generally see students teach in a cooperative teacher's classroom three times a semester, but according to Ballet "many (professors) go out more than that."

Ballet feels that by viewing the students less frequently, professors are more likely to catch a student on a "bad day." Because of that possibility, Ballet said that he and other instructors have often opted to have a few extra unannounced observations of the students, visits that he has termed as "hello visits," where the student is not graded as if they are being observed.

The process, Ballet believes, merely gives a sense of comfort to help deteriorate nervousness in a student's performance. Ballet described the event as helpful to all who were involved, allowing students to "become reflective decision makers and to assess their own performances."

University instructor Martha Rowedder, who was also in attendance, believes the conference enabled all those involved to "offer to show ideas to others."

Rowedder, along with instructor Eaton, brought her own ideas to the program by presenting a strength training mechanism for teachers. Rowedder and Eaton set up eight stations of aquatic circuit training that focused on toning and aerobic exercise. They also presented a learning device that Rowedder said was "new to others," involving webbed gloves that are used in the pool to serve the purpose of a "better workout" said Rowedder.

Other University contributors to the state conference included Dr. Samuel Nantogmah who received recognition for his presentation on the use of hurdling skills. Dr. Cindy Clark also conducted a workshop on activity based elementary health education that Black described as "very successful."


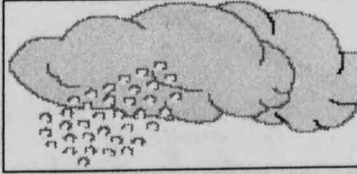
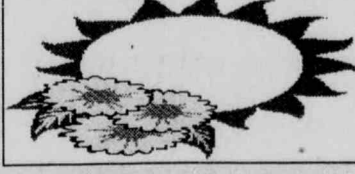
According to those who attended, the 1998 convention proved to be more successful than past years had for the University. Wood feels that this convention held the "best faculty turnout" in comparison to the conferences of the past.

In addition, Eaton stressed how the yearly conference allows both the experienced teachers and the incoming teachers in the field of health and phys-ed to "stay up to date and on our toes."

Most importantly though, the conference is focused on the students who are about to fill the shoes of today's teachers. Wood stated that when "students go to the session they really begin to see how to put things together."

The University's faculty will travel to Boston to participate in the national branch of the conference on April 20-24.

# Weather

<b>Friday</b>	<b>Saturday</b>	<b>Sunday</b>
Rain	Flurries	Sunny
High of 57	High of 32	High of 38
Low of 27	Low of 15	Low of 24

## Speaker from page 1

hike compared to many other parts of the world.

The majority of the work done by the explorers was mapping and describing plants. The people left out of the history books were the Aborigines and the convicts that aided the explorers through the brush. These populations knew the land and yet were not recognized for any of their contributions in discovering Australia.

The explorers did find themselves in some areas of great dry heat with no water in sight. Of course, Cunningham said, "There had to be noble accounts of privation, of suffering, of thirst and hunger for ap-

propriate romanticism, but it was precisely the romanticism that was the point, creating legends rather than making economically useful discoveries. It was hard for explorers to fail."

By the mid 19th century and the first half of the 20th century, the inland became industrious, and the fortunes of the country fluctuated with the success of miners, the wool industry and later, the grain and livestock farming.

Soon the inland was abstracted of minerals and much of the best soil had been lost through erosion, he said. This left only one major city inland, Canberra, the capitol city.

According to Cunningham, the land's vegetation and degradation of water is still misunderstood by the European settlers.

He said that the country should form a reconciliation with the first people of Australia by teaching the children in the schools the history of the Aborigines and the convicts that were forced to work the land.

Cunningham suggested using humor of some of the experiences of the explorers as a tool to rectify the history books. He concluded, "We cannot change the past, but we can look at it with new eyes."



Dr. Chris Cunningham, above with Aboriginal children, told a story of Australian history at the first International Lecturer Series Lecture of the semester. He stated, "We cannot change the past, but we can look at it with new eyes," to a full house in Robinson Hall of Flags.

(photo courtesy of the International Office)

# Havenscope has been renewed for spring semester

Mickael L. Rozwarski  
The Eagle Eye

Karen Kline, associate professor of the Department of Journalism/Mass Communications and Philosophy, has renewed the long-running campus television news show "Havenscope" for the spring semester.

It is co-hosted by Bryan Russo and Stacy Puhl.

The production also stars Rob DeGeorge and Steven G. Folmar as sports anchors, Megan Dobson and

Randy Rohrbaugh for the movie reviews and Denise Bell and Tiffany Smith for Greek Corner, the fraternity-sorority spotlight segment.

Every week, the cast and crew of "Havenscope" will give a fresh look at campus news through sports, news-feedback, movie reviews, Internet reviews and features.

It was summed up by Russo when he called it, "Good stuff."

Yet Kline is concerned that too few people are watching the show, because the team does a great job. And the more people who watch it,

the more the production staff will be willing to put time into it.

The crew agrees that it is a great experience.

Patricia McCourt, a member of the staff, however, warns the team that if good stories are essential, reporters need to be thorough, doing a complete investigation, and should not rely upon hearsay.

"That's the challenge," Russo said.

The first broadcast of "Havenscope" will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, on Channel 10.

## Correction:

According to Pennsylvania Law of Rape the Offense is defined: A person commits a felony of the first degree when he or she engages in sexual intercourse with a complainant:

1. By forcible compulsion.
2. By threat of forcible compulsion that would prevent resistance by a person of reasonable resolution.
3. Who is unconscious or where the person knows that the sexual intercourse is occurring.
4. Where the person has substantially impaired the com-

plainant's power to appraise or control his or her conduct by administering or employing, without the knowledge of the complainant, drugs, intoxicants or other means for the purpose of preventing resistance.

5. Who suffers from a mental disability which renders the complainant incapable of consent.
6. Who is less than 13 years of age.

The information regarding Pennsylvania Law on rape was incorrect in last week's issue of The Eagle Eye.

## Scholarships... Scholarships

The Lock Haven University Foundation 1999 Scholarship Program is underway. More than 80 scholarships, many with multiple recipients, are available. Applications and brochures describing the scholarships are placed in the Library, Akeley Hall, PUB, Bentley Hall, residence halls, Financial Aid Office, Robinson Hall and Raub Hall. The deadline for applications to be returned is February 19, 1999. See department chairpersons for department deadlines. For more information, call the Foundation Office at x2293.

## Attention Seniors

For those planning on graduating in 1999, forms must be filled out and handed in to Sullivan 207.

Failure to apply by the deadline dates may delay your graduation to the following semester.

Applications can be picked up at the Sullivan 207 Window.

**Application Deadlines are:**

for May 1999, deadline is Feb. 15.

for August 1999, deadline is June 4. (Submit your application by the May deadline to receive information about the ceremony.)

for December 1999, deadline is Sept. 23.

# Waste not want not: Students throw away huge amounts of food

## Bentley Series: Part One of Three

Compiled by Dr. Sandra Hybels' News Reporting Students  
The Eagle Eye

About 880 pounds of food is thrown away everyday in Bentley Dining Hall.

According to Jimmy Dennehy, a Bentley supervisor, among the estimated 2,000 meals a day that are served in upstairs Bentley, 20 bags of waste, each weighing approximately 22 pounds, are disposed of everyday. However, when his figure was questioned, Dennehy quickly doubled the number of bags to 40.

The weight of the waste was not exactly precise, however. Only one bag, which appeared to be one of the lighter ones, was measured, and weighed 22 pounds. That number was then multiplied by the "approximated" number of bags per day.

Nick Zolak, general manager of Wood Co., the company that provides food services for Bentley, stated that the reason why the waste is

not composted is because there is no place to do it and it would create more work for someone.

As far as recycling goes, Zolak said that glass, cardboard, aluminum and plastics were all recycled. However, Brian Mowen, production manager for the Wood Co., stated, "We do recycle aluminum and cardboard, but do not pick out the plastics."

In order to accommodate the huge amount of waste that is generated everyday, Bentley has a six-cubic-yard dumpster. Every week, approximately 64 cubic yards of garbage are picked up by L.W. Peters Disposal, located in Lock Haven.

Exactly when and how often the food waste is picked up appears to be a mystery to many members of the Bentley management team. Dennehy said that without a doubt the garbage was picked up everyday, but Zolak said that the pick up occurred only every other day. However, Yvonne Peters, from L.W. Peters, was asked the same question and her response was the pick up was twice a day, because there is "... a lot of

garbage. I mean a lot."

So where are all of these garbage bags full of food coming from? One contributor to the astronomical amount of waste produced by Bentley is the amount of food thrown away by students. According to a survey of 100 students on campus, 43.5 percent stated that they did not throw away much of the food they selected. Thirteen percent responded that they threw away about one plate full of food and 7.2 percent admitted to wasting two plates full of food at every meal.

If one were to take a stroll past the racks of discarded trays in Bentley, one would observe that a discrepancy exists between the amount of food

that the students claim to waste and how much waste is actually on the trays. Perhaps if students were aware of the amount of waste produced, they would be more conscientious about the amount of food they select.

What happens to the food that is not served? According to one Bentley

worker, the food is not saved for leftovers because of the risk of bacteria. However, if one were to venture into the refrigerator, located in the rear of the main kitchen, one would find food labeled from the previous day. Zolak stated that unserved food is always thrown away within a 24 hour period.

When surveyed, 23 percent of University students feel that it is appropriate for Bentley to serve leftovers. Though Bentley vehemently denies serving leftovers, it could reduce some of the food waste by doing so.

Based on the fact that the average person can survive on eating six pounds of food a day, in one week,

University students throw away enough food for one person to live on for about three years. Perhaps this astonishingly high estimate may sway the opinions of the 77 percent of students who do not approve of being served leftovers.

Stay tuned for part two of three of the Bentley series that will be featured in next week's paper.

The preceding story was written by :  
Kristy Freeman,  
Tanya Brown,  
Heather Smith,  
Megan Dobson,  
Chris Pitcher and  
Tony Pennacale.



## Former graduate new director of Alumni and Development

Stacy Puhl  
The Eagle Eye

The University has created two new positions, but without straining the University's bank account. This position is the combined duties of Director of Alumni Relations and Director of Development.

The position was given to the 1988 University graduate Erik Evans of Montoursville, Pa. Evans returned to his alma mater in January of 1998 to work as the director of Alumni Relations.

This new position consists mostly of raising money for scholarships and other projects for the campus. Evans will oversee all major gifts, while he continues to coordinate such things as Homecoming and Alumni workload.

The University has created a position for an Assistant Director. The candidate for this position will work with Evans, concentrating highly on the alumni projects. In combining the two positions of the Alumni director and Development director, the University has saved approximately \$20,000 said Jerry Updegraff, vice president of the University's relations division.

"Finding qualified developmental personnel is a real challenge. Evans displayed many skills that are very



Erik Evans, director of Alumni and Development

important to development," stated Updegraff.

Updegraff is not the only one on campus who sees the potential in Evans.

According to University President Craig Dean Willis, who is currently on sabbatical, "Erik has done an outstanding job as director of alumni relations while successfully taking on additional duties in fundraising. He has both experience and the interpersonal skills that will be a tremendous asset to the University in this new position."

Among some of the skills that

Evans possesses is the ability to successfully have a good fund raising campaign.

One of Evans' major projects that will take way this spring will change the look of the University's campus. Evans has helped direct a committee from the class of 1949 in raising money for a trellice that will be built on Ivy Lane in front of the Raub building.

According to Evans the trellice is estimated to be worth \$20,000, and will be dedicated to the University by the class of 1949 on June 11 and 12.

## Ridge budget may increase State System funding

HARRISBURG -- Governor Tom Ridge's 1999-2000 spending proposal represents a starting point toward a new state budget.

State System of Higher Education officials will work with the governor and the Legislature toward developing a final budget that will help meet the needs of System universities and their more than 95,000 students.

Ridge's proposal would provide for a base appropriation to the State System of \$435.5 million, an increase of \$10.6 million or 2.5 percent over the current funding level. The proposed increase is less than half the amount requested by the System.

The governor's proposal also would provide an additional \$1.5 million for social equity programs designed to help recruit minority and other under-represented stu-

dents and to help them succeed in college. A total of \$216,000 is proposed for the operation of the McKeever Environmental Center.

An additional \$10 million would be available to all of the higher education for technology initiatives and another \$6 million for equipment purchases. The System also would receive an estimated \$8.3 million for deferred maintenance through the Keystone Recreation, Park and Conservation Fund.

The State System's Board of Governors in October approved a 1999-2000 state appropriation request of nearly \$448.3 million, an increase of \$23.5 million, or about 5.5 percent.

The System's overall proposed educational and gen-

(See Funding on page 4)

## University's outreach project wins award

LOCK HAVEN -- The University's Community Health Outreach Project has been named a recipient of a 1998 Innovations in Health Care Award.

The American Academy of Physician Assistant Foundation, and Pfizer Inc. have awarded \$5,000 to the University's Physician Assistant program which participates in the project along with Lock Haven Hospital and the Department of Health.

The project provides clinical and educational services to the citizens of the Clinton County area. Physician Assistant students participating in the program provide health assessments, health education and screening ser-

vices to county residents.

The program's goals are to promote prevention and healthy lifestyles. It provides students with experience in the social, economic, political and cultural areas of rural communities. Students provide vaccines and immunizations, health screenings and educational seminars throughout the year.

Students in the program work in community fire halls as well as participate at local events such as craft shows, community dinners and the Clinton County 4-H Fair. The Community Outreach Project has been helping the Clinton County area for over two years.

## Elementary Education Majors

Attendance at an organizational meeting is required of all students that intend to register for the Elementary Professional Semester for the Fall 1999 semester.

The meeting is scheduled at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 18, in the Robinson Hall of Flags.

Attendance is mandatory as applications for the Elementary Professional Semester will be distributed.



## Police Beat



**Public Drunkenness - Feb. 7:** Officers responded to Woolridge Hall at 12:20 a.m. because of a phone call from an intoxicated student who told them he was too intoxicated to walk to McEntire Hall. The student was taken to Law Enforcement where he was cited for public drunkenness.

**Criminal Mischief - Feb. 6:** A windshield reported to have been smashed on a vehicle parked in Area One, (Sullivan), between 9 a.m. on Feb. 5 and 11 a.m. Feb. 6. This matter is currently under investigation.

**Indecent Assault - Feb. 5:** An indecent assault is a broad term for anything from someone touching someone else in an inappropriate manner to someone trying to remove someone else's clothing. The incident occurred on Dec. 11 and is currently under investigation.

**Harassment by Communication - Feb. 4:** A female student reported that she was receiving harassing phone calls. The matter is still under investigation.

**Possession of an Unlicensed Firearm - Feb. 2:** Officers received information that there was a weapon in a room in a residence Hall. Officers responded with Dwayne Allison, director of Student Life, and the female student admitted to having a weapon. She voluntarily turned it over to Law Enforcement. She

said that it belonged to a friend who had left it in her room. The weapon was loaded. The weapon was returned to the proper owner. An investigation is being done to determine what will happen to the individual for having a unregistered firearm in a residence hall.

**Harassment - Feb. 2:** A female student reported that a male got in her face when she was on her way to lunch. Information, the description of the male and vehicle information was obtained. The matter is under investigation.

**Minor Drinking - Jan. 30:** Officers were requested to respond to a party being held in a residence hall. One person was arrested for minor drinking and all the alcohol was confiscated by Law Enforcement.

**Rape - Jan. 30:** Female student reported to Law Enforcement that she was raped in Area 16 (the parking lot by the tennis courts). The matter is currently under investigation.

Law Enforcement would like to inform students that two reports of parking decals being removed from vehicles have been given. If anyone is caught with a stolen decal, he or she will be cited for theft and will lose parking privileges for one year from the date that they are eligible for a parking permit.

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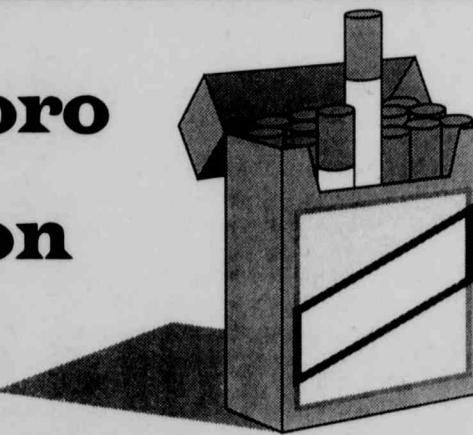
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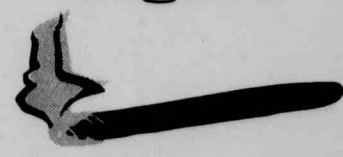
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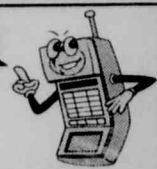
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# Use of Advil decreases risk of breast cancer

Andrew Lin  
The Lantern

(U-WIRE) COLUMBUS, Ohio — A new pain-relief drug might aid researchers fighting breast cancer at the Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital and Richard J. Solove Research Institute.

In the early 1990s, Dr. Randall E. Harris, an Ohio State professor of pathology and preventive medicine, found that women who used nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs, common pain-relief drugs such as Advil or ibuprofen, at least three times a week over a five-year period experienced a decreased risk of breast cancer. At the time, however, little was known about what caused this correlation.

These drugs work by inhibiting a gene called cyclooxygenase (COX)

that causes pain, said Dr. Fredika M. Robertson, the co-director of the Immunology and TumorBiology Program at the Comprehensive Cancer Center. COX occurs in two forms: COX-1 and COX-2. COX-2 is an inflammatory agent causing pain and COX-1 plays an important role protecting stomach cells, Robertson said. Overuse of the anti-inflammatory drugs, which block both forms of COX, can cause stomach pain and ulcers.

**"If you look at Japanese women who have a relatively low fat diet, who eat rice and fish, compared to American women who have a higher fat diet, the risk of breast cancer in Japanese women is much lower until a western diet is introduced."**

**Dr. Fredika Robertson**  
co-director of the Immunology and TumorBiology Program

Michelle L. Parrett, a fifth-year graduate student in the department of medical microbiology and immunology, works in Robertson's laboratory. In 1997, Parrett published the results of their studies showing a strong connection between breast cancer and COX. "This was the first paper to really identify

COX in breast cancer," Parrett said. Examination of 21 breast cancer tumor samples showed a strong presence of COX-2. Although the actual link between the cancer and COX-2 has not been confirmed, Robertson and Parrett believe other studies on breast cancer support this connection.

COX-2 creates prostaglandins, a substance that causes the pain felt from wounds or trauma, Robertson said. Prostaglandins are derived from fatty acids, and a fatty diet has been suspected to play a role in breast cancer.

"If you look at Japanese women who have a relatively low fat diet, who eat rice and fish, compared to American women who have a higher fat diet, the risk of breast cancer in Japanese women is much lower until a western diet is introduced," Robertson said.

Although COX-2 appears to be connected to both pain and breast cancer, the usefulness of COX inhibitors remains limited because of the side effect of inhibiting COX-1 as well. An ideal drug would inhibit

COX-2 without affecting COX-1. "The reason we're so excited now is because pharmaceutical companies now are putting a lot of resources into developing COX-2 selective drugs," Robertson said.

In January, the Food and Drug Administration approved Celebrex, the first drug targeting the inhibition of COX-2 without affecting COX-1. "It's one of the first drugs that the FDA put on the fast track," Robertson said. "It got approved before any

normal drug would have."

To examine the drug's potential use against breast cancer, Searle-Monsanto, the company that created Celebrex, has entered into a contract with an OSU research team including Robertson, Parrett and Harris. Dr. Hussein M. Abou-Issa, an associate professor of surgery, and Dr. Robert W. Brueggemeier, a professor of pharmacy, are also on the team.

"We got a contract [in January] from Searle-Monsanto to test it in

some models of breast cancer to see if it would be effective in either stopping development of breast tumors, or inhibiting further growth of established tumors," Robertson said.

Although Parrett will soon be finishing her degree, she would like to continue researching the connection between COX and breast cancer. "What I've done is lay down some of the groundwork," she said. "What we'd like to do is really going to be the fun stuff."

# Musicians learn to conduct underwater

Susan Rutan  
The Lantern

(U-WIRE) COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio State University Associate professor Richard Blatti never dreamed he would make such a big splash in the classroom with his unconventional teaching style. However, his techniques caught the attention of ABC's Peter Jennings, as well as local news stations. Realizing his novice conducting students were not quite interpreting his instructions to "pull taffy" or pretend "they were underwater," Blatti decided to give it a try — literally.

Blatti first took to the pool with his conducting class when he taught at a small, out-of-state college. "With water, it's virtually impossible to do it wrong," said Blatti, associate director of the symphonic band and associate professor of conducting at Ohio State.

As the students moved their batons underwater, the resistance allowed them to gain an immediate feel for the smooth legato style. Blatti found that by flicking water droplets off the tips of their batons, students also could capture short, crisp staccato motions. "When you get on the podium (to conduct), there's no place to hide," said Blatti. "There's no way to learn except to do it."

Blatti initially intended to accomplish only one or two things, but now he incorporates many more lessons into the water sessions. "Music defies description," he said. "Music is where the words leave off." Blatti said the purpose of the water-based lessons is to show the student "how it feels compared to how it looks."

Most students are aware of the underwater sessions before enrolling in the course, but Blatti said he occasionally takes a few by surprise. The syllabus lists bathing suits as required material for the course. Some students fear the water, while others have health problems that prevent them from participating. Blatti said he does not force them to get in the pool, but encourages them to participate by lying on the ground along the edge of the water with one arm submerged so they can follow the lesson.

At the beginning of the course, the students videotape themselves to get an idea of what they actually look

like conducting, compared with what they should look like. Before bathing suits were required for the course, Blatti said students would comment about their choice of clothes for the day or their physical appearance when observing their own videotape. "A number of things happen psychologically when you take your clothes off," said Blatti. Now when the students watch their videotapes, they really see themselves. "You see you, and the essence of the class, which is movement," said Blatti.

Blatti found, through a process of trial and error, that an Olympic-style pool was not conducive to teaching 20 students at varying heights. The cool water temperature also gave reason to look for alternatives. Blatti now uses a heated therapy pool in Larkins Hall. The slanted floor accommodates both short and tall students. Blatti can communicate with the class much easier since the size of the pool is considerably smaller.

Blatti, now in his 10th year at OSU, said he could probably teach all 10 weeks in the pool, but because of the hassles that accompany getting in the water, it just is not practical. "The student evaluations always come back

positive," said Blatti. Blatti has directed Jeff Hurt, a senior majoring in music education, for three years in the symphonic band. Hurt said he found the water lessons a worthwhile addition to the regular classroom exercises. "He (Blatti) puts all his effort in everything he does," said Hurt.

In addition to his students, colleagues have been accepting of his unconventional teaching style from the beginning. Blatti has demonstrated his creative teaching technique at Bowling Green State University, but his method extends far beyond Ohio's borders. He has traveled to Colorado, Minnesota and Australia showing others the benefits of his creativity. His dedication to teaching has not gone unnoticed.

Blatti was honored with the School of Music Distinguished Teaching Award, and in March of 1998 he was also inducted into the prestigious American Bandmasters Association. The organization consists of about 200 members worldwide. Nomination for membership must come from within the organization, and a vote by all members must be unanimous for induction.



## Funding from page 3

eral budget for the next fiscal year totals \$926.5 million, about half of which would come from the state and the remainder from student tuition and required fees. The total represents a 4.2 percent increase over the current operating budget.

The Board did not consider tuition options when the budget proposal was announced, but indicated an increase in student charges would be likely even its full request from the states were received. The size of any tuition increase remains dependent upon several factors, including the final state budget figures and the outcome of contract negotiations with various unions that represent State System employees.

The State System did not increase tuition this year, keeping the figure at \$3,468 for Pennsylvania residents. It marked the first time since 1983-84 that tuition did not go up and followed an increase of only \$100 in 1997-98.

The system's proposed operating budget includes increases in costs associated with personnel, new facilities coming on-line, instructional and administrative equipment needs, deferred maintenance and debt service for the Academic Facilities Renovation Program.

The System has taken numerous

steps in recent years to help control costs, and remains committed to a continuous improvement program designed to encourage the universities to operate even more efficiently. The system also is engaged in a Systemic Change Initiative, which will result in additional long-term savings and improvements to the way the universities are run.

Even with such efforts beginning to show good results, without adequate state support, the System likely will have to continue to increase tuition annually.

System officials were encouraged that Ridge proposed funding for several special initiatives, including social equity programs and technology and equipment purchases. A separate line item included in the proposed budget for the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency would provide \$500,000 for the establishment of the Cheyney University Keystone Academy, which would provide scholarships to gifted students who attend Cheyney University of Pennsylvania.

Funding for several other special projects, however, is not included in the governor's proposal.

The System is seeking \$14 million for the Keystone Initiative for Science, Advanced Technology Edu-

cation and Workforce Development. The major component of the Keystone Initiative would be the establishment of the Keystone Institute for Science and Advanced Technology, which would focus on increasing the number of students prepared for the workplace of the future by enhancing existing degree programs and developing new programs to address workforce needs in Pennsylvania.

The initiative also would provide funding for the purchase of science and technology equipment and for the full implementation of the System's instructional technology plan.

The System also is requesting \$1.3 million to fund the PA-16: Statewide Collaborative to Ensure Standards of Excellence in Teaching and Learning.

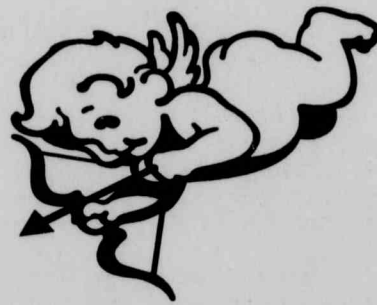
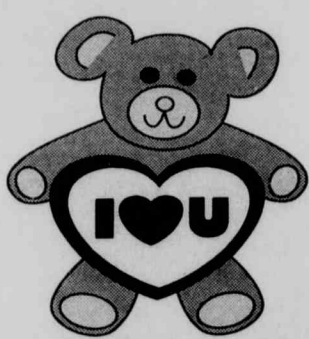
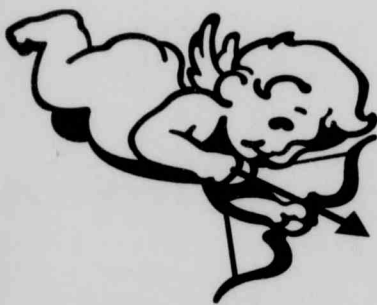
The initiative would support the initial efforts of the system, State Department of Education and other agencies and organizations to ensure classroom teachers are adequately educated and that their curricula align with Pennsylvania's new academic standards.

Funding for a similar effort is included in Ridge's proposal for the Department of Education, and the governor indicated the department would work with the State System.

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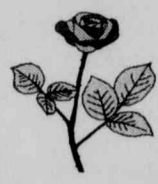
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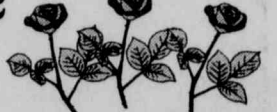
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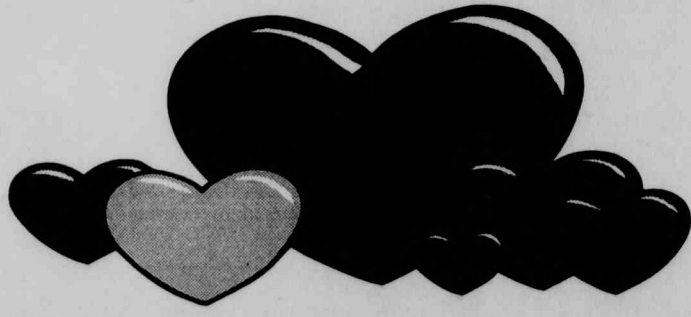


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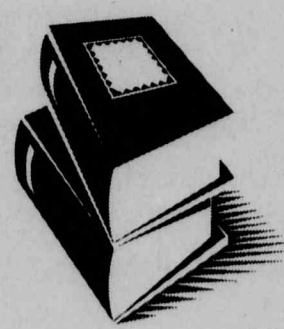
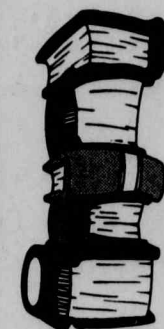


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# OPINIONS

## There's nothing quite like moving off campus

It's that time of year again when for rent signs are on front porches and landlords are making themselves conveniently available to cater to prospective tenants.

Moving off campus is probably one of the most exciting and interesting times of your college career. It's also one of the most educating experiences you can possibly imagine.

Last year, my friends and I decided to get out of North Hall and find a house to call our own. We found one that was perfect, well almost. We couldn't walk through the front living room because there was so much stale beer on the floor our feet were stuck to the cracking imitation parquet floor. (There had been a fraternity living there for the semester.) When we finally made our way to the kitchen, the hole in the middle of the floor immediately caught our eye. But, the house had character and a lot of potential and with many promises made by our landlord (and a very cheap rent), we signed the lease.

With newly carpeted floors and painted walls this was the house of our dreams, or so we thought.

Our first problem arose when our toilet upstairs began to leak through the ceiling. We thought the problem was taken care of only to have it hap-

pen at least five more times throughout the past seven months. But, it makes for an interesting night when the toilet explodes and we're able to fill a bucket in our living room with yellow liquid. We're waiting for the floor to cave in like in the "Money Pit."

Besides the leaky toilet, we haven't had too many mechanical problems with the house.

We have had some rather interesting times with the neighbors though. Actually, the problems that arose were with the guys, who we've known forever and are actually good friends with, that lived across the street. In all reality, they made our first semester living on our own rather interesting and unforgettable.

It all started the first day of classes. I had to move my car back onto West Church Street because the street sweeper regularly comes on Sunday nights. Well, as I pulled up I noticed something on my mailbox. As I approached my front porch all I could do was laugh. There was a three-foot dead carp attached to my mailbox.

I'm not the type of person who gets disgusted by things like that, but my roommates are quite the opposite.

I ran inside and got them. Needless to say, quite a scene was made.

We knew immediately who was responsible and so we retaliated, sort of. I strapped on my big yellow latex gloves and with the help of two of the girls, carried it back up to the third floor of campus village and dropped it in front of their door. What a way to start the semester. Needless to say, we locked all of our doors and windows that day in fear of retaliation.

We never really knew what was coming next, but we knew something would eventually happen.

Upon returning from *The Eagle Eye* one afternoon, I noticed a box, once again, on top of the mailbox that did not belong there.

Calling the girls outside in suspicion of the Remington shot-gun shell box, I picked it up only to be overcome by the rancid odor that escaped the open container. I dropped it immediately. Spilling out from the box were hundreds of maggots and what looked like a bundle of fur. So, once again, I whipped out the yellow gloves and took the box to the dumpster.

I found out later that the mysterious creature inside the box was a dead mole which was left to rot for a couple of days before it was left on our porch.

Luckily for us, the main culprit

graduated last semester and this semester has been rather quiet. But, it has been rather boring too.

These two situations have confirmed my belief that moving off campus is a necessity. Not only do you learn to live with people who aren't always the easiest people to live with, but you learn to deal with the people around you. You learn more useful things about life living off campus than you do in any class you can ever take.

We've had strange guys pass-out in our house, drunk townies spilling their guts to us about their paroled 37-year-old son who is dating a 19-year-old pot head. Christmas decorations stolen and used to hang tree branches off of Campus Village, drunk friends trying to break into the house with ID cards, mysterious writing has appeared on our bay window, and the most recent are the phone calls asking if Gary's there.

But these are all little life-lessons we're being taught each and every day. Dealing with people is something everyone needs learn how to do.

But living off campus is also an experience of learning how to live independently of everything. You have to learn how to cook, clean, deal with

roommates who flush the toilet while your in the shower making the water ice cold.

In my house, we've had so many interesting situations with trying to domesticate ourselves. We've had small oven fires and you should have seen us trying to put plastic over the windows to keep the cold air out. Oh, and Becky isn't allowed to even touch the one shelf, because if she does, it's bound to fall.

But we're learning and in the process we are having so much fun and creating memories that are going

to last us a lifetime..

But be prepared. You have to learn how to handle bills which can reach unsurmountable amounts. And, more importantly you have to learn how to ride your landlord in order to get the toilet to stop leaking through the ceiling or to get it to stop running at all hours of the night.

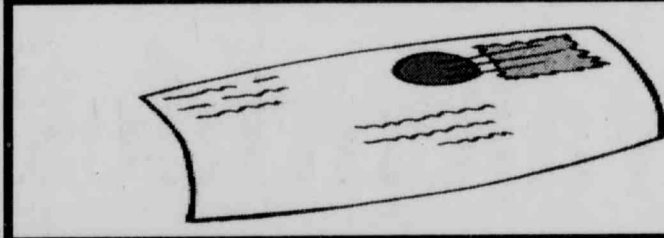
All and all, living off-campus completes your college education. The knowledge you gain from being on your own is priceless.

Look for the "For Rent" signs and get out of the dorms!

### My world

by Brenda Bartlett





## Letters to the Editor

## Clinton SAFE House dispells myths about the Women's Center

Dear Editor:  
As Community Educator for the Hilton Safe House, Clinton County Women's center, I am frequently in the community providing educational programs in various settings. While providing these programs, I find that many people do not even

know of our Center, let alone the services we provide. Since this is our 20-year anniversary, I am astounded by this. Often times, those who do know of our Center have some misconceptions about who we are and the work we do here. The following is a list of common myths and facts

associated with the Hilton Safe House, Clinton County Women's Center:

**MYTH:** The Center provides services to women.

**FALSE:** We provide services to women, children and men who are victims of domestic violence and

sexual assault. Statistically, more women find themselves victims than men. However, there are men who are victimized. It is extremely difficult for a man to come forward and state that he has been victimized. Society has taught men that they are supposed to be strong and be able to take care of themselves. Many men who find themselves victims often question their own manhood and the reaction friends and family many have. At our shelter we only house women and children. This is because most victims (95 percent) are women and to bring a man into the primary living quarters may be very traumatic for some women. However, we will house men elsewhere in the community if they are in need of shelter for safety reasons.

**MYTH:** The Center forces people to get a Protection From Abuse (PFA). Most people who obtain PFAs through the Center were talked into getting the order by the staff.

**FALSE:** The Center has never and would never talk someone into getting a PFA. This would go against the Center's primary concept of Empowerment Counseling. Also known as Options Counseling, the idea is to give the client all the options available to them and let the client make the best possible choice for themselves. Many times victims of domestic violence have not been allowed to make certain decisions for themselves. The Center wants their clients to take control of their own lives. Another reason why this is important can be illustrated in the following scenario: Client A comes to the center to discuss obtaining a PFA against their abusive partner. After a staff member explains what a PFA is, how it works and how to obtain one, Client A decides that a PA will keep them safe. Client B also comes to the Center to discuss obtaining a PFA. Again, the PFA has been thoroughly explained, but this time Client B is concerned that a PFA may incite anger in their partner and more than likely the partner will not abide by the PFA. In short, the

PFA in this case may put Client B in danger. The client may choose not to get a PFA and opt to safety plan, relocate or come into the shelter. The bottom line is that every client who receives services from the center makes their own decisions. After all, they know their partner better than the staff, so the client has a better understanding of what type of reaction to expect. This gives the client the power to make choices for themselves.

**MYTH:** The staff of the Center hate men. The Center is out to destroy every marriage in the county.

**FALSE:** The Staff does not hate men. The majority of the staff members are married or are in a relationship. And there is no secret agenda to break up every marriage in the county. Our only agenda: to provide information and options to clients so that our clients can stay safe and free from violence.

**MYTH:** The Center is an extremely secretive place.

**FALSE:** Well, this is true to an extent. While we try to be a very public in disseminating information, we are tight-lipped about our clients. All of our services are confidential. If someone calls the shelter looking for a friend or family member, we will not acknowledge knowing the individual. We will not share information with our agencies in the community about any of our clients. The exception to this is if we have a signed Consent to Release Information Form from our client telling us who we can share information with and what type of information we can share. Why do we do this? For safety. If someone calls looking for Client A and we state that Client A is in the shelter, the call may in turn inform the client's abusive partner. People who come into the shelter are there for one main reason: They are in fear. They may be afraid of more abuse or of being killed by their partner. We will not violate the trust they put into us for maintaining their confidentiality and their safety.

**MYTH:** Domestic violence real-

ly isn't a problem in Clinton County.

**FALSE:** Domestic violence is definitely a problem in Clinton County. Our statistics for last fiscal year show that we provided services for over 1,200 women, children and men. And a large number of domestic violence victims do not come forward. So these numbers only a small number of the actual victimization actually occurring. And why do many victims live with the violence in their homes instead of coming forward?

There is the stigma attached to being a battered woman. Economic reasons play a large part. Let's say that a client has two children and is in an abusive marriage. This client wants out of the marriage, however, he/she may not have access to transportation. Clinton County is extremely rural and has little to offer in the way of affordable public transportation. This client has to find a job that will cover the rent, utilities, transportation and perhaps child care. The job market in Clinton County is difficult at best. And if the client has been a stay at home mother for many years or needs to learn more skills for a job, leaving the marriage may seem even more overwhelming than staying.

Domestic violence also has long been labeled as "family problems." There is a belief that assault within a relationship is acceptable because it is the way families have dealt with problems for generations. Violence within the family is never acceptable. Many people do not want to pry into their neighbors business when they witness family violence. But what if someone dies as a result of a "family problem?" It's a community problem that has to be addressed. It's teaching our children that when you have a problem it's acceptable to solve the problem with violence

Sharee Rodke  
Community Educator

## THE EAGLE EYE

LOCK HAVEN UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 51, No. 16

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All letters must include your name and phone number.

# People you can't do without vs. Those you can't avoid

Usually, finding a topic to write about for this column is relatively easy. I'll be laying around or eating lunch and I'll see something that inspires me to write about. This week was an exception though, as I came head to head with the first case of writer's block that I've ever had.

As the deadline approached, I started to get worried, but instead of getting overzealous about the situation, I took a little break to catch a hockey game on ESPN.

One of the commentators, who I absolutely despise, started spouting his mouth about who was playing well in the league and who wasn't playing up to par.

He called it the "Who's Hot or Not" segment and it instantly reminded me of the conversation I had last weekend with a friend of mine, hence destroying my writer's block.

At the time of the conversation, my mood was below average and being around drunk people wasn't high on my priority list. Nevertheless, I was there, and since he was in the same mood, we took an observational look at the types of people you see during the week on campus or on the weekend and had a good laugh.

Relating the conversation to Barry Melrose's "Hot or Not" hockey segment, I came up with my own type of listing for people on this campus.

Since I try to be somewhat creative and unique, I decided to call the list "People you can't do without vs. People you can't avoid."

Unless your brain runs at about the same speed as a barnyard animal, you realize that being a person you can't do without is a good thing and being someone you can't

avoid is certainly not. Let me start the comparison, and if you fall into any of these categories, don't get your panties in a bunch, it's just an observation.

First let's look at all the people in the party atmosphere.

The people you can't do without include the DJ, the beer server, the guy or girl that makes you lose a breath when you see them and the ever popular life of every party. Don't forget about the guy who stands on the wall all night and doesn't talk to anyone, and what is a party without the people you laugh at as they make asses of themselves.

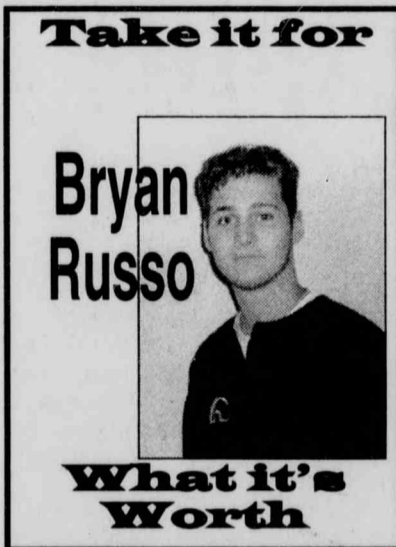
People you can't avoid no matter how hard you try include the people who feel the need to "grind" at all times, close-talkers, drunk people who are loud and hang on everyone, and the couple making out in the corner.

These people put the ass in class and should either lock themselves in a room or in the case of the couple, they should simply get a room.

Moving on to campus related issues and people who make the list.

On the good team, people who are smart and help you when you're clueless, professors who let class out early, or simply cancel it. People who relinquish a cigarette to addicts with "nic-fits" are always loved and the kid who always sleeps in class boosts your academic morals because he/she has to be doing worse than you. It always makes me feel better and that's why they are a necessity.

On the bad team, people who don't try, yet get As. The person who must argue every point



Enough of that.

You can't do without a parking spot, but even if you do find one you can't avoid the \$5 tickets distributed so lovingly by the ever-popular ticket lady.

No one should have to do without a good party and a time to let loose, but you just can't avoid testosterone fueled tough-guys who get chuffed if you bump into them.

One thing this campus can't do without is High Hall, a.k.a. Epcot Center. You can walk down the hall and see people from numerous countries, which cultures all the small town USA students here.

On the flip side, you can't avoid the high-maintenance-security prison they call Russell Hall. If you date one of the residents, bring a jar to piss into because you have to be escorted at all times to the lone male bathroom. I got trapped last year when my ex-girlfriend took a nap and I couldn't leave because of the escort rule and I had to pee. It was very traumatic.

Finally, for the useless romantic holiday coming up that I have grown to hate, you can't do without someone who makes you feel like a million bucks when you don't deserve it, or someone who does all the little things so well.

Unfortunately, you can't avoid all the wrong choices and bad mistakes you make in order to find someone like that. The quest is long and hard and it's absolutely unavoidable. Have a great V-Day.

Once again, this is Bryan Russo.

Take it for what it's worth.

# The days of innocent valentines

Ross Hanig  
The California Aggie

(U-WIRE) DAVIS, Calif. —

I remember when everyone was each other's valentine. No one went without a card and everyone felt a little special.

It was in the third grade. The girls still chased the boys around the playground at lunchtime while the boys fled for their lives - fearing they might catch lethal prepubescent girlfriends.

But between the momentary infatuations, and playground field maneuvers, the elementary school teachers set aside one day out of the year for a truce between the sexes. Valentine's Day.

My third grade teacher made one simple rule for Valentine's Day: If you wanted to give out valentines, you had to give one to everyone. She made a list of every student in her

class and handed it out to all the third grade romantics the day before Valentine's. That way, there was no way anyone would be able to forget anyone else.

The unregulated part of the holiday came in the freedom to pick the cards we gave and to sketch down whatever message we chose. Dreaded were the cards littered with little pink and red hearts that said, "Be mine," or "Be my valentine." Nothing was worse for attracting cooties.

At least that's what I thought. I wanted standard "Happy Valentine's Day" cards. Cards that I could give to the girls and the boys that wouldn't create confusion among either sex - a mammoth chore.

There were Mickey and Minnie Mouse cards, Scooby Doo cards, Jetsons cards, Bugs Bunny cards and Buck Rogers cards. Since all the cards were packaged at 30 to a box, one box had to satisfy all my class-

mates' needs. I first ruled out the Mickey and Minnie cards since they were simply too lovey-dovey, with pink hearts and fluttery Disney characters printed on every card. They seemed to come with a money-back guarantee promising Mickey would send a highly personalized message of cootie love to any girl. I couldn't have that.

And as cute as the rest of the animated pack was, the Buck Rogers cards were rugged enough for the guys yet cute enough for the girls. Buck and company had the right stuff to make the Valentine's Day cut.

But there was also the dilemma of which words to choose. The slightest mistake in words and a girl (ewww!) might have thought I liked her. I spent what must have been at least 100 hours times infinity on each card. Every word, calculated. Each slight of the pen, meticulous. And after wringing out the best of my vast

third-grade vocabulary, I'd come up with words that Shakespeare himself would envy. "You're neat." "You're spiffy." "Have a peachy valentines."

Such the romantic.

Today's third graders face the same Valentine's Day card and word hurdles many of us faced back in the 1980s. They still fret over which cards to buy, what to say and whether they want to give candy out to their classmates or stockpile it away for themselves. The only difference now is that some of the chalky Sweetheart candies say "WWW.LOVE" or "E-MAIL ME" whereas we were limited to low-tech messages such as "TOO COOL" or "UR MINE."

Buck Rogers isn't stocked on the supermarket shelves anymore but there are Star Wars cards with pictures of Artoo Detoo accompanied by the romantic, droid pickup line, "I bet you whistle at all the droids." And for the truly romantic out in

third-grade land, there are cards with pictures of Chewbacca that say, "Let the Wookiee win!" and with Princess Leia that say, "You're my only hope!"

But in an elementary school across town, there's a classroom filled with third graders who still know that girls are made of sugar and spice and everything nice and that boys are made of lizards and snails and puppy dog tails. This Friday, they'll go from chair to chair depositing Valentine's Day cards in their classmates' lovingly decorated brown paper bags Scotch-taped to the back of each chair. Some girls may even catch icky boy germs. And if all goes well, some unlucky boy will go running home to his mother that day, smitten with a severe case of the cooties. Each student will have a valentine and everyone will feel a little special.

## More from the Hilton SAFE House... Love should never hurt

Dear Editor:

Cupid's arrows don't always hit the happily-ever-after mark. Sometimes "love hurts."

Many times the "hurt" isn't about broken hearts. It's about broken bones, broken homes and broken communities. Permanent emotional scars and life-threatening injuries are not about love--they are products of domestic violence.

This violence occurs within an intimate relationship, adult or adolescent, and is characterized by blatant disregard for an individual's rights, body and health. Make no mistake, there's nothing romantic about possessiveness, jealousy and control.

A myriad of misconceptions about domestic violence abound--including stereotypes about who the victims and their batterers are, which

neighborhoods they live in, and why the abuse takes place. Domestic violence occurs in every community regardless of age, race, ethnicity, mental or physical ability, sexual orientations, socioeconomic status and religious background.

Victims come from all walks of life but most are women who suffer physical, sexual, emotional and economic abuse at the hands of someone they love and trust. Like their victims, there is no psychological profile of batterers. Generally, they are not violent in any area of their lives outside the home.

A 1995 John Hopkins University School of Medicine survey of 2,000 anonymous patients found that one of ever three women had experienced domestic violence as a child or an adult. A 1995 Gallup survey re-

vealed that 40 percent of the girls interviewed (ages ranging from 14-17) said they had a friend their own age who had been abused by a boyfriend.

This epidemic of crime deprives women--our mothers, daughters, sisters and friends--of their fundamental right to maintain control over their own lives. Without appropriate intervention, the abuse increases in frequency and severity over time and, as a result, can rob us of the people we care about most.

Newspaper reports throughout Pennsylvania indicate that one woman or child dies every three days in the Commonwealth as the result of a domestic-violent homicide. While these reports do not reflect the total number of deaths resulting from domestic violence in any given year, they do serve as an indication of the

scope, brutality and lethality of domestic violence.

What these reports fail to show is the thousands of women who live each day in fear and isolation, struggling--with tremendous courage--to keep themselves and their children safe.

Escaping an abusive relationship is not as easy as the words suggest. When a woman flees her batterer, often she must also leave her home, belongings and sometimes her job with its health benefits. She may have no access to bank accounts or a car and must still find a way to provide for herself and children.

Victims of domestic violence simply cannot and remain free of the abuse without the support, safety, autonomy, justice and resources they desperately need and deserve. So,

the question we need to ask is, "What can we do to help?"

Each one of us has an important role to play in helping to eliminate domestic violence in Clinton County. The Hilton SAFE House can provide additional information and facts about domestic violence, volunteer opportunities and simple individual "action steps" that convey intolerance of abuse and support for victims and their children. The phone number is 748-9509 or 923-2270.

Broken bones, broken homes and broken communities can be prevented through community teamwork. Each of us needs to make a commitment to work together to create a society with zero tolerance for domestic violence--because love should never hurt.

--The Hilton SAFE House

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# Features

## The king of "conversation hearts" is revealed

### Who puts those little messages on them anyway?

Christopher Johnson  
Student.Com Correspondent

Everyone eats a few of those colorful candy hearts that appear in drugstores every February. They don't taste very good, but the novelty of candy that says something "meaningful" is enough. Down the hatch.

Ever wondered who decides what messages get printed on the hearts? Ever wondered how you could, perhaps, get your favorite saying printed on a heart? Since Student.Com's offices sit between two candy factories in Cambridge, Mass., we decided to find out.

On a recent day, it was cold and drizzly outside the New England Confectionery Company candy factory lurking behind the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. If the water tower atop the building - painted like a roll of Necco Wafers - hadn't tipped us off, the sweet smell of candy would have. From blocks away we knew this was our destination.

Tall fences surround the brick complex, protecting the secret recipes inside. While a plume of candy-scented steam rose from a smokestack, it quickly became apparent there was no way to sneak in.

So we turned back to our office and tried Plan B: a phone call. We found Necco only too eager to tell us what goes on there - so eager, in fact, that they immediately directed us to Walter Marshall, the company's self-titled King of Hearts.

"I've been in the candy business for 40 years and



this is always a big holiday for us," Marshall gushed in a telephone interview. "I befriended these things 11 years ago, and elected myself the corporate Cupid. I tell the hearts' story to the public."

Marshall is vice president for logistics and planning. But he spends two weeks each year evangelizing the heart candies.

"I'm deciding what's going to stay on the hearts," he said. "I keep my ears and eyes open for things we might want to do."

The candies are made from sugar, corn syrup, and a little gum. The recipe is deceptively simple, but Marshall said he's never tried to make them at home, and he discouraged us from trying to make our own.

However, it's okay to stockpile the candies because they have a four to five-year shelf life. (Ugh.)

The candy hearts are made from the same recipe as Necco Wafers, those slim, pog-like candies that mostly crazy or old people buy. "We change a couple flavors" between the wafers and the hearts, "but the texture is the same," the 63-year-old candyman said.

Necco produces 8 billion hearts each year, which is about nine tons of the candy, in three factories across the country. They're manufactured year-round to meet the astonishing Valentine's Day demand. The hearts annually sell out in just two weeks.

The conversation heart has played a key role in many engagements, Marshall said. If you're planning to propose this Valentine's Day, he suggests bundling "the little 'Marry Me' hearts with an engagement ring."

In an age when focus groups and scientific samples drive most new product development, Marshall picks new sayings for the hearts the old-fashioned way. "This is not rocket sciencey," he said. "If we hear [a saying we like] we'll write it down."

He adds five to ten new sayings each year and retires old ones that sound corny. The much-awaited announcement of new messages happens in early January.

People write in with ideas, but Marshall chooses carefully. "Young people like the hip hop route," he said. They have proposed lines like "High Postage," "Mad Dope" and "Drop Dimes," but Marshall leans toward the conservative. "No naughty sayings," he affirmed.

Debating for the first time this year are "You Rule," "Cool Dude" and, inexplicably, "Web Site."

Marshall scolded a reporter eager to learn how he could become a King of Hearts. He'll be defending his

title against any challengers who think they have what it takes.

"There isn't any other King of Hearts but me, and I've been here for 40 years. I'm not going away soon - except to California, to The Rosie O'Donnell Show," he said.

But for \$8,000, a would-be king can buy his own domain. Necco sells special-order hearts in units of 3,500 pounds (1.7 million hearts) - messages of your choice. The New York Times (which chose sayings like "Op-Ed" and "Fit to Print"), HBO, Carnival Cruise Lines and Mercedes have all placed orders.

Marshall's favorite message? "It's hard to say you like one more than the other, but there's one that sort of sums it up. That's



## Appreciate your love

Megan Neville  
The Eagle Eye

Ah...there's love in the air and it's once again time to whip out the wallet and spend that last bit of Christmas money, if there's any left, on your sweetheart. Many may be surprised to discover that the average person spends around \$35 on that "someone special," but the first Valentine's Day didn't involve flowers or chocolates at all.

According to Christian history, Valentine's Day was originally a holiday for which to remember and celebrate the life and death of St. Valentine.

St. Valentine was a priest near Rome in the year A.D. 270. Valentine was imprisoned by the Roman emperor after spreading the word of Christianity. While in prison, Valentine converted many prisoners to Christianity and even helped a few escape.

Rumor has it that Valentine befriended his jailer's blind daughter and cured her of her blindness. She, of course, fell hopelessly in love. The Roman emperor, having had enough, had Valentine beheaded. The night before, though, Valentine sent the jailer's daughter one last note of love signing it "From your Valentine." Perhaps this is where the cheesy idea of sending cards came from.

Eventually, St. Valentine's Day traveled to Eastern Europe where with a mix of pagan mythology--the cupid--it

became a day to appreciate love. The rest is history. The pilgrims sailed over and before we knew it, boxes of fat-filled chocolates and Hallmark cards became a tradition on Valentine's Day.

Now, don't get the wrong idea. Beautiful roses, chocolates, jewelry and those sappy Hallmarks that make us all cry are terrific ideas for gifts. But wouldn't your "sweetie" appreciate your declaration of love a bit more?

It is a little easier on the cash-flow problem that we as college students all have. Furthermore, you would be helping to restore the real tradition, appreciating the love you receive.

This can also include the love that you receive from your friends. No, you are not alone if you don't have a "sweetie" for Valentine's Day. Take time out of your day to reflect on the love you give and receive from your friends. They play an important part in your life also.

And, last but not least, do not forget the parents. These are the people that have raised you into the responsible college students that you are now. A helpful tip would be to give them a ring and remind them that you love them. It's a "sure-fire" way to melt their hearts.

Well, no matter how you celebrate your Valentine's Day...whether it be professing your love or blowing your cash, make sure not to forget anyone. Everyone wants to hear that famous little phrase, "Will you be my Valentine?" In many ways it's almost saying, "You are loved." This can make all the difference in someone's life.



## LHU offers a night of the blues

LOCK HAVEN--Lock Haven University will host the acoustic blues and boogie artist K.J. James on Wednesday Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Parson's Union Building Multi-Purpose Room.

James' appearance at LHU will present the opportunity to examine one of the most vital musical styles to originate in the United States. James, a native of South Carolina, says "Playing the blues is much more than a job, it's my calling. My mission is to keep alive the true spirit of this popular national treasure."

It is artists like James that have inspired the recent resurgence of blues music amongst college students. Fellow blues musician Kenny Brown, guitarist for R.L. Burnside, defends this boost in popularity. He said "I think that they just got tired of the bullshit and they want something that is real and from the heart."

James is a nationally recog-

nized bluesman acclaimed as a gifted singer, songwriter and slide-guitar player.

The whining of the slide-guitar is an instantly recognizable trademark for the blues. Many blues musicians use the slide as an extension of their own voice.

The rekindled interest in the blues has presented K.J. James an opportunity to perform over 200 shows a year. He was nominated for "Campus Entertainer of the Year" twice in his career.

James' latest recordings for Blue Wave Records include *A Dr. Blue Injection* and *Salt City Blues*. Blue Wave Records also features major blues artists such as Eric Burdon and the Kingsnakes.

In bringing his blend of the blues to LHU, K.J. James is helping to keep the legacy of the blues alive and kicking.

The show is free to LHU students with valid ID and \$5 admission for the public.



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## Crow reminds all that rock is not dead



Occasionally an artist comes along that reminds us all that rock is not dead. In the age of the Backstreet Boys and the Spice Girls, Sheryl Crow stands out from the crowd like a guitar-wielding gem forced to live in a pile of manure.

This past summer during her stint on the Lilith Fair tour, Crow showed the music world that she had more balls than a driving range.

Crow's 1998 release of *The Globe Sessions* ushered in a wave of fresh air that served as confirmation that rock is certainly not dead. This album is the work of a master craftsman with its mix of introspective tunes, ballsy rockers and guitar-pop songs. The album runs the entire spectrum of feelings from sassy ("It Don't Hurt") to emotional ("Maybe That's Something") and from powerful ("Members Only") to delicate ("Crash and Burn").

The *Globe Sessions* is a great rock album in the same vein as classic Rolling Stones records. This connection becomes apparent on the second song of this album--"There Goes the Neighborhood." The loose, filthy-guitar riffs conjure images of Keith Richards and the sing-along chorus that is accompanied by a horn section kick the mood into high gear. One listen to this jammer and the notion that rock is dead will begin to fade away.

The first single released from this album--"My Favorite Mistake"--shows her ability to blend a ballsy guitar riff with sing-along choruses resulting in a radio-friendly rocker.

Another tune that exhibits Crow's ability to create a ripping tune that is friendly to the ears is "Anything but Down." Her larynx-shredding vocals suit the filthy-gui-

tar riff like jelly suits peanut butter. This verse then explodes into a fist-shaking sing-along chorus.

Crow paid her musical dues as a backup singer for acclaimed artists such as Eric Clapton, Rod Stewart and Michael Jackson. It was during this time that Crow also began sharpening her skills at playing guitar, bass, harmonica, accordion and organ.

Her first two albums, *Tuesday Night Music Club* and *Sheryl Crow*, both show an experienced and talented musician honing her craft. The result of this sharpening is a brilliant, energetic, emotional album, *The Globe Sessions*.

The recording industry is currently in a state of shambles. Many bands that were expected to be the next big thing just didn't pan out. The record labels are also weary about allowing an artist time to develop into fruition. Sheryl Crow is an exception to this rule. Her abilities as both songwriter and musician have preferred her the opportunity to spread her wings artistically.

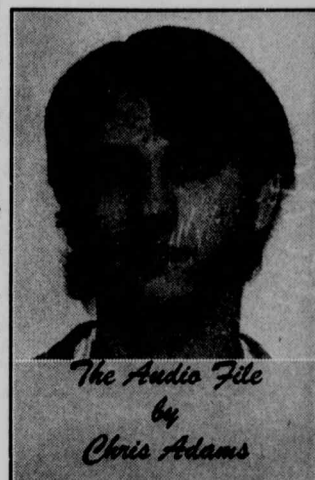
Crow's combination of talent and hard work have earned her respect among her idols from the world of classic rock. Bob Dylan even penned one of the songs on this album, "Mississippi." This song was an outtake from Dylan's album *Time out of Mind*. "Mississippi" walks the fine line between rock and country music resulting in a rootsy masterpiece.

While Crow is influenced heavily from the past, she manages to create a sound that is completely her own. The result is a fresh energetic brand of rock music.

Neil Young sang "Hey, hey, my, my rock and roll will never die," and Sheryl Crow has proven that, for the time, being rock is not dead.

Sheryl Crow is a talented tunesmith who can mix intelligent, yet emotional lyrics with catchy, yet dirty-guitar riffs. As long as she can do this while retaining her own unique vision of energetic and fresh sounding music, she will serve as living proof talent can thrive in the music industry.

The *Globe Sessions* continues to serve as a refreshing confirmation that rock is not dead!



# To dream a little dream about nothing

**Shonda Smith**  
Eagle Eye Features Editor

I looked behind me to see if he was still chasing me and continued to keep running. I could feel my heart beating faster and faster. My legs felt like jello and I didn't know how they managed to support my body. I just prayed that I would be able to get away from this person; I longed for a sense of peace that I hadn't felt in such a long time.

I kept running. I didn't recognize where I was but I knew that I needed to get away from whoever was chasing me. I glanced behind me and he was gaining on me. I felt him getting closer and closer. . .

Then I woke up. Dreams can be so crazy. Sometimes you know you are dreaming and you tell yourself that, but it still doesn't manage to lessen the sense of reality accompanied with most dreams.

Dreams have been analyzed by people since the beginning of time. In the Bible, certain dreams were considered prophetic. From dreams warning of famine, evil and truth, people started believing that their dreams had some sense of meaning and

sought out to find explanations.

The mind can be subjective or objective, depending what kind of a state it is in. When people are awake and the influences of others are upon them, as well as their entire upbringing, then they act and think in a subjective manner.

It is when the mind is at rest during sleep that the subjective impressions can be placed upon you. This is more of a knowledge through senses.

It is said that when you wake up in the morning, the first thing you are to think about is what you dreamt about the night before. From speaking with people who remember dreams frequently, I have found this to be true. The times that they remember is when they wake up before the alarm goes off, or when they get to sleep in and almost daydream.

Even if you do remember what you dreamt about the night before, you may only remember little parts of it. Trying to fit these pieces together isn't always the easiest of tasks.

Everything happens in life for a reason. This is a saying that I hold quite true. Therefore there must have been a reason for dreaming certain dreams and more typically

not remembering your dreams.

This summer I came across a book titled *10,000 Dreams Interpreted - An Illustrated Guide to Unlocking the Secrets of Your Dreamlife*, by Gustavus Hindman Miller.

This book takes an analytical approach to deciphering the meaning behind dreams and how dreams could foretell upcoming events in your life. It is a practical explanation to many dreams that seem unexplainable.

Here are a few of the dreams I found in the book that frequently occur in the minds of people.

**Falling** - To dream you sustain a fall, and are much frightened, denotes that you will undergo some great struggle, but will eventually rise to honor and wealth; but if you are injured in the fall, you will encounter hardships and loss of friends.

**Future** - To dream of the future is a prognostication of careful reckoning and avoidance of detrimental extravagance.

**Running** - If you run from danger, you will be threatened with losses and you will despair of adjusting matters agreeably.

**Sex** - To dream you are having or have had a pleasurable sexual experience, denotes happiness and contentment in your personal relationships. To dream of watching others have intercourse denotes an inability to be part of a successful, satisfying relationship.

**Space** - To dream you are traveling in outer space means that you will soon be freeing yourself from a confining situation. You will experience a newfound sense of independence and freedom.

**Naked** - To dream that you suddenly discover your nudity and are trying to conceal it, denotes that you have sought illicit pleasure contrary to your noblest instincts and are desirous of abandoning those desires.

**Ghost** - To dream that you see the ghost of a relative or friend denotes that you are in danger of some friend's malice, and you are warned to carefully keep your affairs under personal supervision.

**Magic** - To dream of accomplishing any design by magic indicates pleasant surprises. To see others practicing this art, denotes

profitable changes to all who have this dream.

**Sports** - Dreams of being hurried from sport to sport are good dreams. They imply you are good and wholesome yet some may reveal your competitive edge. You should take careful heed if you find yourself in competition in walking life.

**Ocean** - To dream of the ocean when it is calm is propitious. The sailor will have a pleasant voyage. The businessman will enjoy a season of remuneration, and the young man will revel in his sweetheart's charms.

These are just a few of the many dreams that are interpreted in the book.

This gives some sort of explanation to what is considered unexplainable.

Next time your alarm is blaring in the morning and you debate in your head if you have time to hit snooze or if it will result with you being late for class, take that minute to try to remember what you dreamt about the night before. It might surprise you how much you dream and how relevant those dreams are to your life.

## "You've Got Mail" will win your hearts this Valentine's Day

**Amanda Gutshall**  
Eagle Eye News Editor

When Meg Ryan and Tom Hanks star in a film, people rush to see it. "You've Got Mail," released in theaters in December and now currently playing at the Roxy, is no exception.

An adaptation of the 1940s film, "Shop Around the Corner," "Mail" features Ryan as Kathleen Kelly, the owner of a specialty bookstore called, sentimentally enough, The Shop Around the Corner.

Hanks is Joe Fox, the owner of a Barnes-and-Noble-esque conglomerate called Fox and Sons.

The film boasts two interweaving plots. The first involves Fox's chain moving into the neighborhood in which Kelly's store has enjoyed decades of unrestricted reign. Simply opening the Fox mega-bookstore 100 feet away from the Shop Around the Corner destroys Kelly's store and sends her life into disarray.

The second plot revolves around the use of e-mail as the most contemporary means of romantic communication. You see, having met in an anonymous chatroom, Fox and Kelly have been corresponding via e-mail for months. They are completely unaware of whom each is writing. As the personal relationship blossoms with the secrecy of the Internet, their business lives explode in public.

Both Hanks and Ryan are funnier than I have seen them before. They look so comfortable together which should make sense since this is the third movie in which they have shared the screen.

The irony of the story, the e-mail

relationship and its corresponding business relationship are readily believable as both actors are so engaging. As they share their personal thoughts, feelings and frustrations with each other, the audience has no choice but to sympathize and laugh.

The film was written and directed by Nora Ephron, whose other films included

"Sleepless in Seattle" and the now classic, "When Harry Met Sally."

"You've Got Mail" uses the same successful formula to extract laughs, but this film digs a little deeper than the others.

Ephron makes several valid points about capitalism careening out of control and the might of corporate America crushing the small specialty stores in the name of profits. We see this all the time. How many empty storefronts have you seen lately?

The film also features some wonderful performances by Parker Posey, as Hanks' editor girlfriend; Greg Kinnear, as Ryan's outspoken columnist boyfriend; and Gene Stapleton as Ryan's surrogate mother. These actors provide additional humor and spunk to the film.

"You've Got Mail" is a traditional romance with tons of humor. Its portrayal of life in the 90s is quite accurate, be it e-mail or big business. Contemporary life has a tendency to be impersonal.

Perfect to go see with a date on Valentine's Day, "You've Got Mail" is heartwarming and enjoyable. Plus, who wouldn't want to see a romantic comedy on the sappiest day of the year?

## Dr. Ruse addresses the psycho problem

Dear Dr. Ruse,

Whenever I really like a guy, he never calls or gives me the time of day. What's worse is psycho guys call me an pester me to the point of insanity. I never get what I want! How do I fix this?

— Sick of Psychos

Dear Sick,

I have heard many people, especially girls, complain about this situation.

I guess we should define a psycho before we do anything or I offer any advice.

If you feel that a psycho is a guy who tries really hard to be nice and make you feel comfortable, you are wrong and the guy is simply a person you don't like at all. It doesn't mean he's a psycho.

On the other hand, if a guy follows you around, gets mad when you speak to other guys or is straight mean to you, that is closer to what a psycho is. Maybe you are the type of person who isn't content with what they have and if that's the case then you'll never be happy until you are not only content with your companion but yourself too.

It seems that you want things you can't have or you just pick people that you are compatible with.

As for the psycho thing, if he's really a psycho and not a guy trying too hard, get out of it.

However, if you want things that are more of a challenge maybe you should look at your own desires before you label someone a psycho.

— Dr. Ruse

—Dr. Ruse will return next week with more problems to try to solve for others. If you have a question for Dr. Ruse you can either put your question in an envelope and label it "In care of Dr. Ruse" and put it in the folder outside the door of The Eagle Eye office or you can e-mail Dr. Ruse at brusso@falcon.lhup.edu Dr. Ruse is not really a doctor and his opinions are not necessarily those of The Eagle Eye.



## Matthews acoustic performance at PSU was breathtaking

**Amanda L. Gutshall**  
Eagle Eye News Editor

A quiet and almost in awe crowd at Penn State University's Eisenhower Auditorium listened intently to Dave Matthews and Tim Reynolds play during their one-night stop in their acoustic tour of the East Coast.

Unlike other Dave Matthews Band shows which are full of young and old dancing and singing along with the fantastic band on stage, this acoustic concert showed a mellow attitude.

It was a respectful crowd that sat and listened to what Matthews sang, what he said and to the music itself. It was a totally different atmosphere than what hit venues last summer, but was well worth it. The musician was appreciated for his music. The stage consisted of the two performers, four acoustic guitars, a table with beverages and the regular amps and speakers. that's it. No, huge band, nothing. Just a man playing for his fans, and it was awesome, almost breathtaking.

As one true Matthews fan noted after the show, "It was different perspective because

you got to actually see him and hear him. The atmosphere was great from other shows. You were captured in the wonder of it all. There were not sets, no distraction, just him playing."

Everyone did listen to Matthews, hanging on every word, laughed at every joke, which were very funny. He talked to the crowd about personal matters like a song he wrote for a girl who broke his heart and about a certain variety of apes that instead of fighting just "hook-up." Wouldn't it be great he said if when someone cuts you off on the road that instead of pulling over and screaming at them, you would just hook-up.

His stories and jokes made the audience feel that he was letting them get to know him for a brief moment. Most artists do not resort to this, especially in big venue concerts. That is what made the small au-

ditorium concert so special to everyone that was there.

Audience members didn't stay quiet the entire time, how could they for a show that lasted three hours? Some screamed in between songs their words of love or simple questions like one female audience member who asked shyly, "Do you recycle Dave?" Most fans though, just yelled out the songs that they wanted to hear and sometimes Matthews complied. The song, by the way, was "Say Good-bye," off his second album "Crash."

Another member of the audience stated, "This show was great because you got to hear how truly talented Dave and Tim Reynolds are, it is not just the studio doing all the work. Tonight Dave sounded better than any live or studio production I have ever seen."

Matthews performed many of his original songs but also threw in a cover or two like "All Along the Watchtower," which he performs at many of

his big summer shows.

And he performed what he said is one of his favorites, "Crash." "I know," he said, "that some of you may be sick of this song. I don't listen to the radio, so I never get sick of this song. It's called Crash."

Since all of the songs were played acoustically, he didn't play many of the songs that require a lot of other instruments. Instead, he played more romantic, slower songs than usual, capturing the crowd with renditions that they have never heard of "Crash," "Don't Drink the Water," "Cry Freedom Cry," "Spoon" and "Dancing Nancies."

Also being a Matthews fan, I must say that this is one show I am glad I didn't miss and hope that others who attended felt the same way.

There is nothing better than leaving a show feeling like that was the best you've ever seen. And that was exactly what it was like.

## Morissette and Garbage to perform at Bryce Jordan

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.--

Alanis Morissette, with special guest Garbage, will be appearing at Penn State University's Bryce Jordan Center at 8 p.m. on Tuesday Feb. 16.

Three years ago the release of "Jagged Little Pill" marked the emergence of Alanis Morissette as one of the most distinctive and influential performers of the decade. On the strength of the break-out single "You Oughta Know," the album reached platinum status and the Top 10. Follow-up singles "Hand in My Pocket," "All I Really Want" and "Ironic" kept "Jagged Little Pill" on the album charts the next two years, ultimately selling 15 million copies.

Morissette was showered with industry awards for "Jagged Little Pill," including Grammy Awards for Album of the Year, Best Female Rock Vocal Performance, Best Rock Song and Best Rock Album.

Her much anticipated follow-up, "Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie," is an extraordinary blend of razor-sharp lyrical insights and passionate melodies that marks the next leap forward in Alanis' growth as an artist. The Junkie Tour, as it is called, marks the first time Morissette has toured in the United States for more than two

years.

Originally scheduled to open for the Smashing Pumpkins at the Jordan Center in 1996, Garbage will finally be making their Penn State debut as the opening act for Morissette. Part pop band, part noise experiment, Garbage has seen their popularity explode since the release of the eponymous 1995 debut album.

The name for the new band came when a friend was visiting them while recording at Smart Studios in Wisconsin. He listened to the innumerable loops and noise and said "This sounds like garbage!" Replied the band, "Exactly, and we're going to turn this garbage into a song."

Garbage's latest album, "Version 2.0" was recently nominated for two Grammy Awards, Album of the Year and Best Rock Album. In addition, "Version 2.0" is one of SPIN Magazine's Top 20 Albums for the year and is one of Gear Magazine's Top 10.

Garbage lead singer Shirley Manson is looking forward to hitting the road with Alanis Morissette who she has grown to admire. "...over time, I've become enamored with what she stands for," admits Manson. "She's a tremendous female role model, and she's given the male-dominated industry a real jolt."

## Phi Sigma Pi participates in the Four R's

Lock Haven University's Phi Sigma Pi has been actively serving their community with a program called the Four R's through the Renovo Trinity Episcopal Church.

The Four R's stand for reading, writing, arithmetic and recreation. It is an after-school program developed by Rev. Elaine Silverstrim.

Volunteers not only spend time with children by playing games, but also by helping them with their homework and teaching them how to use the new computers at the church.

Carol Camberg, service chairperson for the volunteer group, explained that the Four R's is intended to help children with their school work and also provide a safe environment for them.

Camberg noted that usually parents are not home by the time children get out of school and sometimes

there are cases where the child does not want to go home because of family problems. In any case, the program provides a safe haven for them.

Natalie Riddle is a volunteer of the Four R's program and a member of Phi Sigma Pi. She spoke for all when she stated, "We [Phi Sigma Pi] like to get involved with community service. We like to know that what we're doing is useful and helpful to the kids. It's very satisfying."

Riddle said that there are about 10-15 children involved with the program now and hopefully it will continue to grow. She added that the children are welcome to bring friends.

The Four R's program is open Mondays and Wednesdays after school at the Trinity Episcopal Church.

**Partners in Gulf help children in Williamsport**

Michelle Hershey  
The Eagle Eye

Williamsport children are receiving aide from Lock Haven University students in a program called Partners in Gulf that takes children from unstable homes and assists them in their studies.

Partners in Gulf was founded by Tim Pagana in the summer of 1997. This program was first intended to expose children to the sport of golf, but as the mentors grew closer to the children they realized they had more needs to be addressed.

The program is run by a coordinator and student volunteers, who give up their time every Tuesday and Wednesday night to tutor the children. Partners in Gulf holds a dinner every Wednesday night for the children and volunteers.

"The dinner is like a family gathering," said Dr. David Bower, mentor to the children. "It's something the children might not receive at home."

Partners in Gulf is not over when the school year is; it runs 52 weeks out of the year.

The program receives grants from the U.S. Golf Association and local businesses donate coupons to the participating families.

Anyone interested in becoming involved with Partners in Gulf should contact Bower for more information.

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# LHU's Valentine plans and more!

What's, what's, what's causin' all this? Well, let me fill you in. Nine days from today, the Nature Boy Ric Flair will be the 14-time World Champion as he will break Hulk Hogan up, stick him in his pipe and smoke the "whoooo" out of him at Super Brawl.

Now onto more critical matters at hand. Valentine's Day is coming up on Sunday and I thought it would be cute to share with you what some of your fellow students have planned.

First, author of "The Voice," "All-Star" Ryan Pickett has been planning this special evening for weeks now. He and Steven plan on sharing a picnic basket full of delicacies along a rolling countryside in Lancaster where they will "frolic" among the beautiful flowers and trees.

They will then enjoy a long, intimate hike where, no doubt, they will hold hands and embrace. They plan on capping off the evening by enjoying a candlelight dinner full of good wine, conversation and long, drawn-out stares into each other's eyes. I was not privileged enough to be let in on what will go on after that, but I'm sure you all can figure it out. How cute.

Justin "Hollywood" Houck has informed me that he and his mirror will be going out to dinner at Rocky Point. "There's no one I would rather look at on Valentine's Day than myself," said an excited Houck. "And quite frankly," he continued, "I'm the best conversation I've ever

had, anyway." He will be sitting in the section where you are only permitted to wear a towel. I hear the restaurant also provides a place for people such as Justin to shower where everyone can see him.

Brian Daniel O'Keefe told his plans to Eagle Eye staff member Andrew Hinshaw whom I must tell you is one of the innovators of the word FURIOUS. I don't think in all this time I've ever given him his due.

But anyhow, O'Keefe says it will be impossible for him to enjoy this holiday, or any other holiday for the matter, after he was removed from I.F.C. He told Andrew that if you're not on I.F.C. it is next to impossible to get chicks. "I think I'm probably going to sit home and brand the letters 'I,' 'F' and 'C' into my forehead and maybe that will show all of them how dedicated I can be. Because my parents told me until I'm back on this board I'm not even welcome in my own home," sobbed a distraught O'Keefe. The poor guy.

Oh yeah, I did receive an e-mail from someone I won't name suggesting that maybe I'm not serious about O'Keefe and maybe I'm poking a bit of fun at the I.F.C. Well let me tell you I was on this exclusive panel a few years ago and my a\*s pool was never as big as it was then.

When girls heard I was a delegate, they started beating down my door, because girls know that if you latch onto something like this they are good to go. As soon as I quit that position, though, everyone treated me like I had some kind of plague. The consensus was "Well, if he ain't on I.F.C. anymore he ain't goin' nowhere." I got over it, but not without counseling from Dr. Ruse.

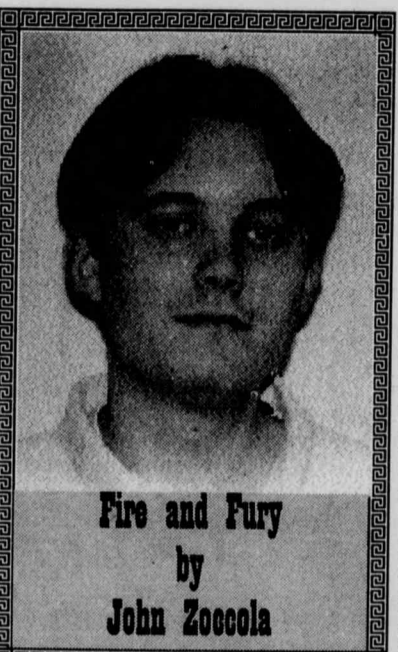
Oh yeah, back to Valentine's Day. Michael "Inactive" Conlon, one of our brand new emergency correspondents (which will be discussed later), told me that he plans on ruining everybody else's evening. "You know that fu\*\*in Cupid just rubs me the wrong way," said a furious Inac-

tive. "I'd love it if I ever see him somewhere where it's just me and him. Oh Gawd. I'll tell you what. I'll...I'm pis\*ed. Josh you don't say a freakin' word. Not a word." He then stood up on his desk, chugged a bottle of Jack Daniels, dived forward and landed on his eyelids causing them to burst and spill purple, green and gold all over the floor. What a sight. I hope this fiery youngster controls himself this weekend.

Puff's correspondent Michael Mauger, Kensington correspondent Natalie Clarke (known to her former rehab buddies as "Fancy Juanita"), Paul Brennan and even aforementioned Conlon plan to spend at least part of their night in the hospital with someone I won't name, but whom I will tell you is a genuine superstar in the world of sports entertainment.

Well, I hope you all enjoyed the plans your fellow LHU students have laid out for Valentine's Day. I wish I could have shared more with you, but quite frankly I'm all out of time. Before I go, one of my professors brought up a point about the bookstore. If it is run by the SCC—and in theory then, by students—why would they jack their STUDENT bookstore prices up higher than any reasonable bookstore anywhere else? I don't know, just a thought.

It's time to get my outta here's on. Later.



Fire and Fury by John Zoccola

## Musical sister trio to come to LHU for performance and workshop

LOCK HAVEN--Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania will host three sisters of the Ahn Trio on Thursday, Feb. 18, with a 2 p.m. workshop in the Parson's Union Building and an 8 p.m. concert in Price Performance Center.

Originally from South Korea, the New York based group is comprised of violinist Angella and the twins, pianist Lucia and cellist Maria. Trained at Julliard, the most prestigious conservatory in the US, the group performs over 100 concerts annually in such places as the Lincoln Center's Alice

Tully Hall, Carnegie's Weill Hall and Singapore's Victoria Concert Hall. They have also performed in the US and British Virgin Islands.

The Trio's dedication to the commissioning and performance of contemporary music has led to significant additions to their repertoire. Their CD of the Ravel and Villa-Lobos Piano Trios has earned rave reviews and their CD of Dvorak, Suk and Shostakovich was nominated for the ECHO Award.

The concert is free to LHU students with valid ID and \$5 to the public. The workshop is free.



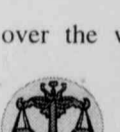
## Horoscopes



For the week of February 15-21



**Aries (March 21-April 19).** Teamwork is required on Monday, but it's quite easy. Things could be taken out of your hands and finished before you even have a chance to give the orders. Tuesday and Wednesday are intensely inspirational. Follow that little voice in the back of your mind, especially if what it's saying sounds like fun. Saturday and Sunday, the moon's going through Taurus to teach you to spend money wisely. Pay attention.



**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** The intensity of a conversation you have with a loved one on Monday may startle you. If you want this person to lighten up, just make the commitment. Who knows? It could make your life easier. Launch creative projects Tuesday and Wednesday, especially the ones with lots of work involved. Let your partner take the lead on Thursday and Friday.



**Taurus (April 20-May 20).** Your assignment for Monday is to lay low and take notes. A person who thinks he or she knows everything wants to tell you what to do, and you'd be a fool to argue, especially right now. Meet with friends on Tuesday and Wednesday to share ideas and support. The heat is turned up on Thursday and Friday, but not to worry. Your team comes to the rescue. Saturday's got some setbacks, but Sunday should be absolutely marvelous, especially for a get-together with friends.



**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** Looks like you'd rather stay home on Monday than do just about anything else, and if you can manage to pull that off, you definitely should. Love is the dominant theme Tuesday and Wednesday, and you'll be working like a mule on Thursday or Friday. Join your favorite partner over the weekend for a game you have played for years. A bit of competition will do you both good.



**Gemini (May 21-June 21).** Looks like the sky's the limit, and maybe not even that. Inspiration strikes again on Tuesday and Wednesday. There are problems coming up, but that's fine. That just means you're growing. Organize your team on Thursday and Friday. You don't get extra points for doing everything by yourself. Ponder a serious decision over the weekend. This is not something you want to rush into.



**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** What you're learning Monday could propel you into all sorts of new adventures, and you're definitely in the mood to study. That's perfect. Soak it up. Hang around the house Tuesday and Wednesday to get in on a good conversation about love. Thursday and Friday, you might declare yourself in a manner so bold you surprise even yourself, but it will really feel good and do wonders for your self-confidence. This weekend will be good for tackling a tough chore.



**Cancer (June 22-July 22).** Monday is about money, specifically money you can get from other people. This could be loans or grants, or even some sort of insurance plan, but it looks like an application is required. Your luck's good Tuesday and Wednesday, although a change may be necessary to get what you want. Trust one who loves you. You may be tired by the weekend, so plan something relaxing with friends.



**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).** Practice new skills Tuesday and Wednesday, and you'll come close to mastering them. Breakdowns at home on Thursday and Friday lead to new solutions to old problems. Reserve the weekend for cuddling as much as possible.



**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22).** You may feel kind of tired Monday. Your best plan of action is to hand the assignment over to somebody else. You should have a partner who's able to do this next part better than you could anyway. Be watching for good bargains on Tuesday and Wednesday. A foreigner brings you luck on Thursday and Friday, and maybe a couple of surprises. Review options carefully Saturday, so by Sunday you know which choice is the wise one.



**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).** Someone you know well could use your counseling now, so look around. Put your money where your mouth is Tuesday and Wednesday, by investing in a cause you know will work. Cut through the fluff on Thursday and Friday to get to the real facts you need. Have friends to your house this weekend instead of traveling far.



**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** You may feel that it's almost more work than you can handle on Monday. Get feedback from the people you're trying to serve, so you can put the right habits into place. The right partner to share your load should become obvious by Tuesday or Wednesday. Be willing to hand over part of your burden. Your energy is high on Thursday and Friday, but tensions are plentiful, too. Relax to avoid a headache. Plan to travel



**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20).** Your smile can move mountains. On Monday, use it where it'll do the most good. Don't get drifty on Tuesday and Wednesday. Accidents could occur if you're not paying attention. What a wonderful idea for this weekend - a celebration of the sun's transit into your sign with all your friends and family in attendance! The moon will be in Taurus then, and one thing that symbolizes for you is brotherly love.

Stay tuned for next week's feature artist: Mark Williams

## Four theatrical productions slated for Spring semester

Grant Hilderbrandt  
The Eagle Eye

The University theater is in full swing with the production launches of not one, not two, but four shows for the Spring semester. Performance dates may seem distant but casts and crews are already working to turn pen and paper into reality.

*Crimes of the Heart*, this semester's mainstage production by Beth Henley, will be directed by Professor Denise Warner who is the department chair of Speech Communication and Theater.

Preceding the mainstage this semester will be a trilogy of plays written by Stephen Metcalf: *Sorrows and Sons*, directed by student Patricia McCourt; *Spitting Image*, directed by theater professor Gordon Phetplace; and *Pilgrims*, directed by student Stephen Marchion.

*Crimes of the Heart*, the tale of three troubled sisters in the small town of Hazlehurst, Mississippi, is a comedic drama that Warner said "touches audiences and really makes them think about their own lives."

This theatrical production will be brought to life on April 15-17

and April 22-24 in Sloan Theater by cast members Christine Marshall, Crystal Mullins, Jenn Smeal, Shannon Weeter, Nathaniel Sinnott, Grant Hilderbrandt and the production staff consisting of Phetplace, Jennifer Johns, Michelle Bricker, Becky Trotter, Jody Ratti and Jenny Butler.

Phetplace said that this spring's studio shows "investigate the struggles and process through which young adults must work as they discover their own mature identities."

Though each director will bring his/her own style to each installment, there will be an effort to preserve the trilogy as a character-driven, cohesive unit.

Set in the Vietnam era, the stories are of "simple people dealing with complicated issues during a complicated time," stated McCourt.

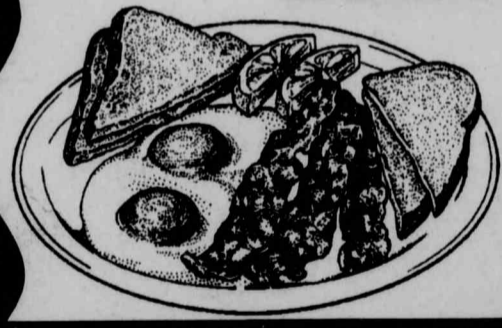
Performing in the *Sorrows and Sons* trilogy will be Ammon Taylor Witman, Bryan Russo, Jeremy Kendrick, Gordon Phetplace, Nathaniel Sinnott, Morgan Reinbold, Elaine Fargo, Craig Corlis, Pete Sinnott and Kelly Nornhold.

Performance dates are scheduled for March 24-27 in the Countdown Theater located in Sloan 321.



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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The only Paper-Based GRE Test date for Spring Semester is April 10, 1999. You must register with ETS before March 5. Registration Bulletins are available in Career Services.

**On-Campus Interviews:** Feb. 17 - Eckerd Youth Alternatives will interview for Wilderness Youth Counselors; Feb. 25 - Boy Scouts of America will interview for Entry level District Executives; Feb. 26 - Office Depot will interview for Management Trainee; March 17 - Lockheed Martin will interview Computer, Math, and Physics Majors; March 23 - Glen Mills School will interview for Counselor/Teachers; March 31 - Enterprise Rent-A-Car will interview for Management Trainees. For more information and/or to sign up for an interview, see Career Services, Akeley 114.

**ATTENTION SENIORS:** Pick up your free copy of Job Choices '99 in Career Services, Akeley 114.

**Scholarship Available--Do you plan on attending LHUP, Penn State, Lycoming College, Bucknell University or any of their branch campuses for Academic Year, 1999-2000?** Are you a graduate of any Clinton or Lycoming County high school in Pennsylvania? If so, you are eligible to submit an application for the Mary Ann Fox Scholarship. Applications are now available from Marchal Rote in 202 Sullivan Hall. Deadline for the return of applications is Thursday, April 22, 1999.

**Employment Opportunity--A worker at the Salvation Army's Horizon House needs babysitting in her home from 4 p.m. to 12 a.m. Saturday through Tuesday.** If interested, please contact Anne-Marie Turnage, the Director of Community Service, at 106 PUB or phone at x2498.

**WANTED**

**FOR SALE: One round-trip airfare ticket to Orlando, Florida.** Leaving March 6 and returning March 13 (Spring Break). Asking face-value of \$200. If interested, please call Kim Lindsey at x2574. Must confirm by Feb. 17.

The Keystone Elect Program needs an English tutor for a medically-homebound 10th grader. If interested, please contact Anne-Marie Turnage, the Director of Community Service, in the PUB room 106 or phone at x2498.

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or e-mail  
Mglaser851@aol.com  
to schedule on-campus interview  
2-25.

**PERSONALS**

Congrats to Heather on your engagement. - Tau Love, your Sisters

To the girl who fell down the steps in Robinson: Please come back and clean up your water.

Nicole G.: Thanks for taking care of me when I was sick. I guess I owe you one.

Nicole G.: Congrats on getting in. I knew you could do it. I love you! Happy Valentine's Day. - Love, Lou

Cara S.: Sorry for grabbing you on Saturday! - ???

Jackie: Watch out for burning waffles in the toaster. It can cause a fire. - Lou

Hot Lips looking for Red Nose.

DOT

Whatever, whatever.

T...with feet

Who cares if he's taken

Bubblisha

I am..."Question Mark."

Lynch Mob rules.

Kristi: Steal anything lately from the bar?

DOT, DOT, DOT, DOT, DOT

Imagine....

Nanks: Nice glasses.

Jamie: You have a set about the size of Arizona.

Thanks for the FREE food, Kathy!

She's a little off-the-wall if you ask me.

If you can't take the heat, get the f\*\*\* out of the kitchen.

"T.T."

Hey girls, who's up for Bentley After Dark for Valentine's Day?

Hey Billy, the way you carry your tray turns me on.

Bubba: You look really good today, everyday, in every way!

Twins

To my friend Cindy: I miss you! we need to hang out soon. - Love, Alisha

Red Nose seeking Blue Eyes.

Meredith: Great job with rush!

Renee: You're doing a great job as President.

Nicole: We missed you while you were gone. We hope everything is okay.

Megan: Happy Birthday! - Love, the Sisters of Sigma Kappa

Happy Valentine's Day!

Congrats to the new members of Sigma Kappa!

LITTLE: You are such a sweetie! You are an awesome sister! - Love, your Bigee

Renee, Natalie and Jamie: My dancing shoes were on fire last week! What shoes am I going to wear this week? - Love, Alisha Bessy

Congrats Heather! - Tau Love, your secret

Left Arm: I miss you! - Jess

Aweemowep: I miss you too! - Jess

RUSH AET!

To ALL my AET Sisters: Have a great semester! I love you all. - Jess

Blue Eyes wants Gray Socks.

Bree: You're doing a great job with Rush. Just remember to breathe! - Tau love, UR Sisters

AET Fall '98: Have a great semester! Keep smilin'! - Tau Love, Kara

Little Dolphin: I love you lots. We need to get together and talk. It's almost time to see the husbands! - Tau love, your Big

AET: You are all doing wonderful jobs in your new offices! I'm sorry I haven't been around but I'm here for everyone anytime! - Tau love, Nicole

Heather: That's a BIG rock! Congrats and best of luck. - Love, Angela

Becky: We'll beat them next time! - Love, Your Secret

Marca, Geri and Becky: Saturday was great! Anybody up for some more singing? - Luv yas, Angela

Gray Socks looking for fun with Hot Nose and Red Lips.

Boozer: Where did you learn how to walk like a cowboy?

Clayton: We like your ears.

We're taking a poll...Who's thinner, Boozer or Clayton?

Does everyone know you are only supposed to have two eyebrows.

Leave it to Beav.

Suddenly...suddenly...suddenly.

Lauren...obsess much?

Natalie: I'm sorry I couldn't be a criminal with you. I promise this weekend.

Biggie! I love you. - Little.

Nicole: I will admit nothing to you. Hahahahaha!

What's up Big Perm?

Kath: Hit me baby one more time...my loneliness, is killing me. - L-Train

Hey Kath: I had a great time this weekend. I think we'll stay away from Penn State for a little. - Love, Laur

Meg-Han: I missed you this weekend. We'll make up for it.

Jamie: Here is your personal. Maybe this week you'll get two. - Lauren

Nicole: I miss you. I hope everything is going ok. Remember I'm here for you. - Love, Me

Congratulations to all of our termites on becoming Sisters! - Luv, Jackie

Happy 21st Birthday, Kellie! I love you. - Nellie-bean

Christina: If you didn't know, you should have called somebody. - Love you, Cara S.

To my Little Megan: I am so proud of you! You're a sister at last. Congrats! - ZLAM, Big Cara S.

Little Brooke: No more jello for you! - Luv, Big Jackie

Dear Big Meghan: Love ya. You too Grandma Jodie! - Little Mel

Lil' Nicole: You are the best! Thank you for listening to my problems. And yes, KAP groupies rule! - Love, your sidekick

To Big Naomi: I love you! Thanks for everything! - Love, Your Little

Janelle: Thank you so much for being there for me Friday night at KAP. I don't know what I'd do without you. I love you! - Love, Mary Beth

Congratulations to the new sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha. - ZLAM, Munchkin

We did it girls, we are sisters! - Love ya all, Megan

Rush ZTA!!!

Christina: I had a great time with you and Bill Clinton in the limo. - Love, Brooke

Lou G.: I love you and you know it!

Congratulations Little2! I had a great time on Saturday night. - ZLAM, Big Gator2

ZTA new Sisters: I love you all! What did I tell ya! - Love, Mary Beth

Pledge Pal: You know I love ya! - Megan

Little Brandi: Congratulations on initiation! - ZLAM, Big Naomi

Kellie: Happy 21st Birthday! - ZLAM, Naomi

ZTA new Sisters: Congrats! You all look wonderful in letters! I am proud of you! - Love, "Your Mom" Jodie

Jackie: You shouldn't leave your car running when you're at the Mac machine. - Love, You know who

Congrats to all my sisters! - Love, your "Old Hag"

Nicole S.: You're a bad influence! - Love, Jacks

Congratulations New Sisters of ZTA - ZLAM, Erin

Lil' Christina, you rock! I love you lots! - ZLAM, Erin

Jackie: Luv hanging out with you! - Love, Brandi

Shannon: Congratulations twin! - Zeta love and mine, Trish

Mary Beth: I love you little. I'm so glad to call you sister. - Zeta love and mine, Trish

Dawn: Thanks for everything! I love you. - Janelle

Jodie: Thanks for listening to me be stupid for two hours. I love you. - Janelle

Mary Beth and Shannon: Congrats. I'm proud to call you my sisters. - Love, your Big2 and Big Amy

Congratulations, Little Jessica. You did it! - Luv, Big

Congrats new sisters of ZTA! - Storma

Domingo: Congratulations! - Luv, Storma

Happy Birthday Naomi! - Luv, Jenn

Big Erin: Thanks for all of your help Saturday night! I love you! - Love, Little Christina

Jackie: Thanks for my letters. I love them! - Love, your Little

New ZTA Sisters: Congratulations! I had a great time bonding with all of you! I love you girls! - Brooke

Christina: Cheese!!! - Love, Janelle

Erin: Thanks for the ride! Watch out for those trees! - Love ya, Janelle

ZTA New Sisters: Congratulations girls, we did it! I love you all! - Love, Janelle

Bev: Congratulations! We all are so happy for you! - Love, the Sisters of ΣΣΣ

To the new members of ΣΣΣ: You'll do great! - Love and mine, Megan

Megan: I love you! You know we were separated at birth, right?! - Love, Erica

To the new members of ΣΣΣ: We're behind you 110%! - Love, the Sisters

Marci: Glory days will pass you by. - Love, Dawn

Amy: Page me! - Love, Motorola

Dawn: 92 more days! I love you! - Love and all of mine, Marci

Adam: You're an "innocent man." - Love, Marci and Dawn

Erica: I love you man! - Love and all of mine, Kim

To the New Members: Keep smiling. We all love you very much! - Love, Kim

Brad: Happy 3rd Anniversary! I love you! - Jess

Rush Tri-Sigma

New Members: I'm proud of you! - Love, Connell

Misy: Be careful with the self-esteem! - Love, Connell

Jill: My little tribble, have a good weekend. - Love, the Connellmeister

Hope: Congrats on becoming the new WWF wrestling champ this weekend. - Love, Melissa

Amy: I miss talking to you. I hope you have a great semester. - Love, Jena

Kim: We've been here all the time. Where have you been? - You know who

Melissa: Have you forgotten anything in my room? Maybe if it wasn't 2:45 a.m. you would have seen it! - Your hallmate

New members: You're doing great! Keep up the good work! - Love, Jena

Deirdre, Melissa and Cheryl: Sorry about WWF Saturday night. - Love, Hope

To my partner in crime: We're the Tag Team Champions of the world!

To the new members of Tri-Sigma: You're doing a great job! I'm behind you 110% - Love, Amy

Connell: Follow that truck! - Love, Dawn and Amy

Walker Slow: The bet's still on! - love, Amy Fast

Dawn: Where's your earring back?! - Love, Janelle

Melissa: Thomas Jefferson! - From your favorite choir girl

Connell: Thanks for the shoes!

Deirdre, Melissa, Jodii, Kim and Jackie: You girls are making me so proud! I'm a role model! - Love, Mom

Erica: Thanks for dinner and the awesome poster! You really are my sister...separated at birth right?! - Love and all of mine, Meg

Dawn: So, are we "Eagle" Valentines for Sunday? - Love, Meg

Kendra and Lisa: It's down to the 3 of us. Thanks for listening to me and giving me advice. - Jess

Megan: You're awesome! I've had so much fun so far. Next semester won't come soon enough. - Jess M.

Debbie: Bring me 2 pina colodas. I had a great time Saturday night. Remember, I've always got a lighter. - Jess M.

Cheryl: I miss you being across the hall from me. - Jess M.

Melissa: Are you okay after your fall Saturday night? Or is it only your ego that got bruised? I know what you did on the porch. - Jess M.

Jackie and Jodii: Keep smilin'! If you need anything, just call. - Jess M.

Kim Z.: Hope that you have fun at home. You need the vacation. - Jess M.

Deirdre: Things can only get better. After all, you've got the Britney Spears CD now. - Jess M.

Jess: Will you be my Valentine? - Love, Melissa

Amy: Thomas Jefferson! - Love, Melissa

410: Thanks for having us over. Hope was a blast! - Love, Melissa

Deirdre: Britney Spears forever!

**Deadline for Classified ads is every Tuesday by 3 p.m. Bring them to the office in the lower level of the PUB, or e-mail them to Erin at eenglish@falcon.lhup.edu**

**\*Please make sure your writing is legible!**

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# Outdoors

## Outdoor World--your home away from home

**Kristy Freeman**  
Eagle Eye Outdoors Editor

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*Outdoor World* is a resort that has locations in Chicago as well as up and down the East Coast from Maine to Florida and offers a chance to enjoy the outdoors as well as various outdoor recreational activities.

With a small membership fee, only around \$150 per year, members have the option to either rent a Recreational Vehicle (RV), park their own RV at a camp site at no additional charge, or pitch a tent at a campsite, also free of charge.

At peak time, the most expensive rental units only run about \$95 per night. The cabin-looking luxury loft, the unit with the most impressive features, includes a master bedroom; bathroom; full-functioning kitchen; spacious living room, complete with a pull-out couch; a stairway to the upper loft, which comfortably sleeps four adults and six children; snack counter with stools; bay windows; and french doors leading to a large deck.

Other units include the two bedroom deluxe, the log loft deluxe, the economy, the standard and a choice of two dream suites.

Although these units seem as though they are the furthest things from the real outdoors, waking up in the morning and stepping out onto your private deck with nothing but forests around you gives you the sense that you truly are in the "outdoors."

Although a reservation is required to rent the units, the beauty of being a member of *Outdoor World* is that you have the right to come any time you want, with or without a reservation, and set up in a designated camp site. By having this option,

the resort demonstrates how it caters to the true outdoor individual as well as the less-daring outdoor individuals.

Now, you may be wondering what else that membership fee includes. For starters, each resort includes a very large man-made lake complete with a beach, numerous lounge chairs, canoes, and paddle boats; nature trails; volleyball, tennis, and basketball courts; two indoor pools; convenience store; game room; night club; miniature-golf course; and, at some resorts, an indoor water amusement park.

Another benefit to *Outdoor World* is that it is a year-round resort. For example, at the nearby Pocono Mountain Scotrun Resort in Tannersville, Pa., the winter attracts skiing tourists, but tourists find themselves there in the spring, summer and fall as well.

Other Pennsylvania resorts include Timothy Lake, also in the Poconos; Circle M in Lancaster; Pennsylvania Dutch Resort, 25 miles west of Lancaster; and Gettysburg Farm Resort in Gettysburg, Pa.

The other resorts are all strategically placed along the East Coast so that any traveler making his/her way on a journey can be sure that they have a home away from home.

Whether you are staying in Portland, Boston, Cape Cod, Washington, D.C., the Poconos, Williamsburg, the Jersey Shore, or Orlando, an *Outdoor World* resort is nearby.

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Ocean View, New Jersey
- **Sea Pines Resort**  
Swainton, New Jersey
- **Scotrun Resort**  
Scotrun, Pennsylvania
- **PA Dutch Country Resort**  
Manheim, Pennsylvania
- **Timothy Lake Resort**  
E. Stroudsburg, Pa.
- **Circle M Resort**  
Lancaster, Pennsylvania
- **Gettysburg Farm Resort**  
Dover, Pennsylvania
- **Harbor View Resort**  
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- **Orlando Resort**  
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## Tighe conquers Pike's Peak

**Joe Tighe**  
The Eagle Eye

Pike's Peak looked like a giant anthill as the dirty school bus hurtled west on the gravel highway. We were packed in like sardines and I held my backpack tightly to my chest since the storage areas were occupied by everyone else's necessities. A young copper-haired yuppie woman kept getting up and reaching into her four thousand pound suitcase to be certain her hairdryer hadn't been forgotten, or that little makeup compact hadn't fallen out at the last pit stop. I kept thinking, obsessive-compulsive.

The bus bounded nervously teetering on two wheels, or so it felt. We negotiated turns through the mountains. Finally, I was reaching my destination.

"Pikes Peak!" called the driver, much to my satisfaction.

I planted my bag into the isle and stood for the first time in five long hours. My knees popped from the lack of movement and I was glad that I was getting out of this death machine. I swung my bag up onto my shoulders and headed for the door, not without first informing the obsessive-compulsive yuppie that she dropped her toothbrush in the parking lot when we first left. She stared at me like it was my fault and I chuckled under my breath as I stepped off the bus.

The bus roared off down the highway and I was left standing in an acrid cloud of diesel fuel and dust. I was glad I'd booked a plane for the ride home.

I stood at the foot of Pike's Peak and looked up at its great up-thrust of earth and stone. The glaciers hadn't gotten this one. I set my pack down and checked my equipment--sleeping bag, tent, food, water, clothing, flashlight, blah, blah, blah. I hadn't forgotten my toothbrush either.

You can't see the top of the mountain from the bottom, but Pike's Peak looks like a huge breast. I guess a ZZ. The mountain stood 14,110 feet tall, straight up into the sky. Located in Colorado Springs, Colorado, it is often referred to, fondly by some, with loathing by others, as "America's Mountain."

There are several ways to get up this mountain. You can drive it, but the sign at the bottom of the mountain warns that it may scare your pants off of you. You can also take a rail car, like a trolley to the top, but the conditions are worse than the bus I was telling you about. Or, if you're really an idiot, you can climb it. So, I'm an idiot, big deal.

Pike's Peak is one of those deaunched tourist traps, a lot like Niagara Falls. It has become easily accessible by means of modern transportation. Each year, the park commission holds a Hannibalesque race, pushing the limits of the gas guzzling eight-cylinder to the top of this snow-capped saw tooth. Some of us weird purists find this to be degrading, but I guess we're all entitled to our own opinions.

On any given day in the spring and summer months, you are bound to find a hundred or so tourists standing at the top of this mountain snapping pictures of family and friends huddled together fending off the cold air. It reminds me a lot of cattle.

And so the multitudes flock to the top of one of the highest peaks in the West to be inspired, or to watch a bunch of looney toons racecar drivers pass each other without killing themselves.

After checking my gear, I slung the backpack up on to my shoulders, fastened the waist and sternum, put one foot in front of the other, and walked. Mountains are funny things. It's not that you're really covering a lot of ground, hell, walking to the top of Mt. Everest is an eight-mile hike depending on how you do it. The on-

ly problem is that you are walking eight miles straight up.

By midday, sweat was pouring off of my face and down my neck. The air was dry out there; although it was 102 degrees, it felt like it was only ninety.

All around me there was aspen forest and I breathed deep to revitalize my lungs. The vegetation grew scarce as I approached the tree line. Since altitude is a big problem for plant life, trees don't make it any higher than so many thousands of feet in the air.

I camped that night about 300 feet above the tree line. I was on a slope of rock varying in size from pennies to Plymouths. I had a little fire going and was watching the sky for shooting stars. The mile or so improvement in my relationship relative to the proximity of space had one heck of an effect on the overhead view.

The difference in constellations was amazing. The sky wasn't black at all, instead it was like a billion little candle flames glowing from millions of miles away. The moon was up and at three-quarters full, which cast a unique glow to the side of the mountain. I was bundled up in my sleeping bag already and the tent looked inviting so I crawled in, zipped the door shut, and slumbered. I awoke the next morning refreshed.

I would make the summit today and was anticipating the last leg of the climb.

Climbing was harder now as each step up on the loose rocks resulted in a half-step slide back down the mountain. It reminded me of when I was a kid and I climbed the stairs to my room one at a time, using only my right foot to go up, and then meeting it with my left. My progress was slow, as gravity is a climber's worst antagonist.

It was colder out now and I stopped to throw on a heavier shirt. Snow lay on the ground in pure-

white mounds unadulterated by smog and diesel fuel. I picked up a hand full of the stuff and fashioned a snowball. I pulled my Kool-Aid from my backpack and sprinkled some of the pink powder onto the lily-white ball. The snow and sugar dust melted in my mouth in a fabulous marriage of taste and texture. If you like snowcaps, you've got to try this. I call it a "Sno-Cone sans machine."

The whole time while I was concentrating on the grueling task of walking I had forgotten that I was getting closer to the top of this damn thing. I held the remainder of my treat to my lips and looked up. There it was...the peak. I now realized how Pike felt as he was about to conquer this irregular landmass. Adrenaline rushed to every limb and my legs forgot that they hurt. I realized I was running and figured, hey, why not?

I concentrated my destination on a rude Hawaiian shirt adorned with palm trees and dancing natives in grass skirts, worn by a pasty-white tourist, rumpling lightly in the wind. Old people with those huge black space glasses were snapping pictures of this crazy kid running up the mountain with a backpack on, and the park rangers weren't sure if I was a tourist or a terrorist.

I got to the top and caught my breath. The fat guy in the Hawaiian shirt came over and informed me that there was an easier way to get to the top. I told him I reasoned as much. He jiggled away laughing.

I dropped my pack and took a look around. The air was cold and bit at my flesh. The mountains surrounded me and the sheer vastness of the open country was rather awe-inspiring. All around me were snow-covered mountains, and below that, forest. I was reminded of what my father's head looked like and figured it was time to go home.

Now, I just had to get down.

Have a safe outdoor weekend!!

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# Sports

## LHU track and field gains Mills after jumping Ship

Shawn Shanley  
The Eagle Eye

The Shippensburg University coaches are wishing that they had a Recreation Department after losing junior Jeff Mills, who transferred to Lock Haven from Ship last fall.

The 6 foot 3 inch, 180 pound Mills, who has personal bests of six feet eight and one quarter inches in the high jump, 23 feet, 8 inches in the long jump and 45, feet 7 1/2 inches in triple jump, will be significant contributions to the men's

team. Head Coach Mark Elliston adds, "Jeff has the ability to sweep all three jumping events and has a good shot at the school records."

Jeff first began his track career in the eighth grade, which led to the breaking of numerous records at Everett High School. He owns the school records there in all three-jumps and was a member of the 4x100 meter relay, which also owns the school record.

"It seemed like I broke a record at every meet I competed in," Mills said. "I even remember breaking

three in one meet."

Mills qualified for the state meet in both his junior and senior years. His senior year at states, he won the long jump and finished fourth in the triple jump.

After graduating, Mills was recruited to Shippensburg University where he continued to break records in the jumps. He also qualified for nationals in the high jump his freshman year and then in the long jump his sophomore year. His jumps of 6 feet 8 and 1/4 inches in the high jump and 23 feet, eight inches in the long jump both weren't enough to send him to nationals though, for the conference can only send the top eight athletes in the events. His sophomore year, Jeff was denied a trip by just one place.

Mills can only look into the future now, which looks very promising for him at Lock Haven. "We're very glad to have Jeff," said Elliston, "He is a very talented athlete and will help out this team significantly."

Assistant Coach Tracy Muthler added, "Jeff has been working very hard to adjust to the training here, which is different to what he was used to at Ship."

Mills is constantly getting attention from the coaches, which is a big turn around for him. "Ship was more distance oriented," said Mills, "and I pretty much had to coach myself."

Jeff will continue to compete in all three jumping events and will also be part of the 4x100-meter relay. He also hopes to run an occasional 100 and 200-meter race.

"I have an enormous amount of confidence and that really helps me," explains Mills. "If I have a bad day, I'll bounce right back and come out with a great performance at the next meet. I don't ever let abad performance get me down."

Jeff has already qualified for this year's ECAC Indoor Championships in all three jumping events. Look for this outstanding athlete's name in the future as he continues his remarkable track and field career.



Junior Jeff Mills jumped Ship and climbed aboard with the Haven and has broken several LHU indoor track and field records this year.

Photo courtesy the Indoor Track Team

## Bald Eagles wreck Ship

Karlo X. Ruiz  
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

Lock Haven University's fourth ranked boxing team traveled to Shippensburg and quickly became the unwelcome guests of the third annual Red Raider boxing Classic, as they continued their streak of impressive performances capturing three of the six bouts in which they participated.

In one of the night's featured bouts, Navy's 1998 195-pound national quarterfinalist Art Terry was looking to redeem himself after losing to the Haven's Joe Austin last November, in Richmond, VA.

Austin, who is rapidly surfacing as the nation's top 195 pounder, beat all thoughts of vengeance out of Terry's mind as he easily won all three rounds behind powerful right hands, set up by a stiff left jab.

Austin's record now stands at 5-4 as he looks to make a run at the national title.

Bald Eagle freshman Steve Eppley (165 lbs.) continues to make his mark in the National Collegiate Boxing Association, remaining undefeated at 4-0 with a big referee stopped contest victory over Mansfield's Tommy Jenkins.

Using a series of combinations and crushing body blows he brought down the Mountaineer just 30 seconds into the second round.

Eppley is not the only unbeaten Bald Eagle as female phenom Christina Munski improved her record to 3-0 despite moving up in weight to battle Ship's Amber DiRocco at 132 pounds.

Munski stunned a full house at Ship scoring three clean knock-downs in the second, forcing referee Bernard Brunei to call it with 42 seconds remaining in the round.

"She has tremendous physical potential," commented Head Coach Dr. Ken Cox. "The power she possesses in both hands continues to impress me and she may have the capabilities to capture a national title for herself."

The Haven did suffer a trio of setbacks at the invitational however, starting with 125-pound Oregon native Jeff Kerby. After losing the first round, the freshmen battled back to take the second, but PSU's Anthony Maritato followed suit taking the third round and the unanimous (3-0) victory.

Comanche Garcia stepped up to 156 pounds and lost a tight 3-0 decision to Virginia Military Institutes's Guillermo Barquero. Both fighters, who are physically stout, were not much for finesse and went head to head for all three rounds. Burquero's strong finish in the third earned him the nod from the judges.

According to Cox, Garcia could have taken the win if he would have used his jab more effectively throughout the fight. Garcia now

stands at 1-2.

Freshman hopeful Chuck Mussachio dropped down in weight class to take on Ship's top boxer, 1998 165-pound National runner-up, A.C. Harrison.

The bout was a "cat and mouse" affair as neither fighter was able to score effectively but Harrison's experience proved to be Mussachio's downfall as he dropped the 3-0 decision. Mussachio drops to 2-2.

The Bald Eagles are set to take-off again on February 20th at the VMI Invitational in Lexington, VA. The "big three" will be back in action as Austin, national runner-up Dave Fields and 119-pound national champion Eric Elmer, fresh off a bout with strep throat, are scheduled to compete.



Christina Munski stands undefeated at 3-0 after stopping Ship's DiRocco in the second round.

Photo courtesy the Boxing Club

## 2-minute warning

Friday, February 12

Wrestlers host Clarion in an EWL clash of birds at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 13

Women's and men's basketball try to get on track when they host the Vulcans of Cal. at 2:30 p.m.

Indoor Track and Field runs to Bucknell for the Bucknell Winter Classic.

Wrestlers host the Virginia Tech Hokies in another EWL battle.

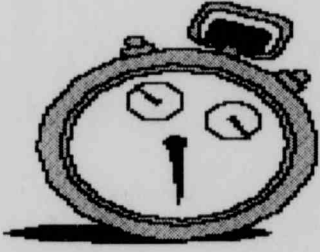
Come watch the PSAC champion Lady Eagles Field Hockey team go at it inside as they host their annual indoor field hockey tournament.

Thursday, February 18

Swimmers dive into PSAC championships at West Chester University.

Wednesday, February 17

Women's and Men's basketball try to scalp the Indians when they travel to Indiana University of Pennsylvania for a PSAC West showdown.



## No Stopping the Beer

BY ERIC BROWN  
STUDENT.COM STAFF  
WRITER

Only weeks after a study showed student-athletes drink more than their classmates, a University of Iowa basketball player was charged with drunken driving.

Sam Okey, who transferred to Iowa from Wisconsin in January, was pulled over at 2 a.m. on May 21 by Iowa City officer Eric Lippold. Lippold noticed Okey's car was weaving in the street.

The police said Lippold's blood-alcohol level was .03 above Iowa's maximum level of .10.

It was the third time Okey has been involved in alcohol or drug-related offenses. In July 1996, while he was a 19-year-old student at Wisconsin, Okey unsuccessfully tried to get into a bar in Whitewater, Wisc. with a fake ID, for which he was fined \$335. Last fall, Wisconsin coach Dick Bennett learned Okey had smoked marijuana, and benched him for the Badgers' first two games.

After his latest offense, Okey was released on his own recognizance and told by the court to undergo an alcohol-abuse evaluation.

This is just the latest in a string of cases involving high-profile athletes and drinking problems. On May 20, Darnell Williams, the leading scorer of the Xavier basketball

team, pleaded no contest to failing a breathalyzer test on the morning of March 2 in Cincinnati.

On Feb. 27, star Ohio State linebacker Andy Katzenmoyer — only the second sophomore to win the Butkus award as the NCAA's top linebacker—was arrested near Columbus with a blood-alcohol level of .1333. He received three days of alcohol counseling and two years of probation.

These incidents support findings in a recent Journal of American College Health study that suggested college athletes drink more than other students. The study, which was based on student responses to questionnaires, concluded that athletes consume an average of 7.34 drinks per week, while non-athletes consume 4.13 drinks each week.

In a January 12 speech at the annual NCAA convention, U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna Shalala said binge drinking on college campuses is an issue the NCAA should help solve. Many alcohol companies buy advertisements during television broadcasts of college athletics events and purchase billboard space in college stadiums and arenas.

"As you know, right now, advertising restrictions only apply to NCAA championships," she said. "Frankly, I don't think that's good enough. We need to sever the tie between college sports and drinking. Completely. Absolutely. Forever."



- TOP 25 MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAMS**  
As of Feb. 7
1. Duke (27)
  2. Connecticut (3)
  3. Auburn
  4. Michigan St.
  5. Cincinnati
  6. Stanford
  7. Maryland
  8. St. Johns
  9. Kentucky
  10. North Carolina
  11. Arizona
  12. UCLA
  13. Ohio St.
  14. Wisconsin
  15. Indiana
  16. Utah
  17. Syracuse
  18. Iowa
  19. Purdue
  20. Minnesota
  21. Miami, Fla.
  22. Kansas
  23. New Mexico
  24. Florida
  25. College of Charleston

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# Sports

## Lady Eagles fly by Columbia fall to Shippensburg in overtime

Laura Brady  
The Eagle Eye

The Lady Eagles blew by Columbia Union with an amazing score of 93-32 Monday night. Leading the way for Lock Haven was Senior guard Tara Macciocco. Macciocco racked up a game high 24 points in eight shots and broke a Lock Haven University record for the most 3-pointers in one game.

"It feels good," Macciocco said. "It was a goal the team talked about. Everyone did a great job getting me the ball."

And the Lady Eagles' goal was definitely met with the help of the whole team. Everyone got in and everyone scored.

Lock Haven quickly jumped out in front with a 3-pointer from Junior Missy Witters and also a few made foul shots by forwards Mandy Shall and Tanya Brown. The Lady Eagles kept increasing their lead throughout the first part of the half.

By the 9:19 mark, the score was 36-11 Lock Haven. Columbia Union did not put any more points up on the board for the rest of the half. The Lady Eagles were not done however. With the help of some key players such as Holly Young, Brianna Bair, and of course Macciocco, who had five of her eight 3-pointers in the first half, The Haven increased their score to 59-11 by the first buzzer.

After the break, the Lady Eagles came out just as strong with a jumper by Sophomore Shawna Boyd and a layup by Brown. They were both assisted by junior guard Rachel Ebeling.

Lock Haven continued to add to their score in the second half with several fast breaks and full court passes from the whole team.

Macciocco's last three 3-pointers came within less than one minute. At the 3:50 mark she hit the eighth one breaking the University's record. All three were made possible with assists from Ebeling. Ebeling ended the game with nine assists.

Some other highlights came from sophomore forward Stacy Herlocher who grabbed ten rebounds, and fellow sophomore guard Bair who poured in 18 points.

Lock Haven raised the final score to 93-32. With the victory, the Lady Eagles win their third straight game and lift their record to 9-11 on the season. Columbia Union drops to 0-22.

**LHU 93**  
**CUC 32**

### TOP 25 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAMS

As of Feb. 7

1. Tennessee (38)
2. Purdue (2)
3. Louisiana Tech
4. Connecticut
5. Colorado St.
6. Notre Dame
7. (tie) Duke
7. (tie) Georgia
9. Old Dominion
10. Texas Tech
11. UCLA
12. Rutgers
13. Virginia Tech
14. North Carolina
15. Penn St.
16. Iowa St.
17. Virginia
18. Santa Barbara
19. Clemson
20. Kansas
21. Auburn
22. LSU
23. Florida International
24. Oregon
25. Boston College

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Brianna Baird stops and pops for two as the Lady Eagles housed Columbia Union College last Monday night. The Ladies square off against conference foe California (PA) tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

(Photo courtesy of Dan French)

Laura Brady  
The Eagle Eye

The Lady Eagles lost a heart-breaker Wednesday night to NCAA East Region No. 2 ranked Shippensburg University in overtime 101-96 at Thomas Field House.

Lock Haven came out strong winning the opening tip and converting it into a layup by senior standout Tara Macciocco three seconds into the game. The Lady Eagles put up a 8-0 run until 15:59 in the first half when The Lady Raiders came out of nowhere to make it a close game.

The Lady Eagles were plagued by fouls early in the half but made up for it with their outstanding passes, fast breaks, and team play. With these factors, The Haven made another 8-0 run forcing Shippensburg to call its first 20 second time-out at the 8:59 mark directly after a 3-pointer by Haven Junior guard Missy Witters. The score was 25-15 Lock Haven.

After the break, the Lady Raiders came out shooting but Lock Haven answered with shots of their own by guards Mandy Shall and Rachel Ebeling causing Shippensburg to

**Ship 101**  
**LHU 96**

call another 20 second time-out. This time the Lady Raiders time-out proved effective. They went on 14-5 run carrying the score to 41-37 Lock Haven going into halftime.

Both teams had their fair share of turnovers in the first half. Lock Haven made 12 while Shippensburg tallied 14. This continued throughout the second halves 25-15 Lock Haven.

Turnovers and personal fouls continued to cause problems for The Haven. With :52 left to play Senior guard Shall fouled out with the score 95-88.

The Sophomore Flint tried to get the Lady Eagles back into the game with two made 3-pointers but it wasn't enough. Shippensburg pulled off the win 101-96.

The Lady Eagles did have five players in double figures. Flint with 10, Shall with 13, Ebeling contributed 16, while Boyd and Macciocco poured in 20 and 21 respectively. Boyd also recorded a double-double with 13 rebounds.

With the loss, the Lady Eagles drop to 9-12 overall and 3-6 in the PSAC-West conference. They will host California University of Pa. on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in Thomas Field House.

# Good Luck Bald Eagles

## Macciocco breaks LHU three-point record

LOCK HAVEN-Lock Haven University senior guard Tara Macciocco (Dunmore/Dunmore) set two school records with her performance in last Wednesday's 93-32 win over Columbia Union College.

Macciocco, who scored a game-high 24 points, hit a new LHU single-game record eight 3-pointers in the contest. Macciocco's efforts eclipsed the old record, set by Suzie Baird (1990-94), who notched seven 3-pointers against the University of Bridgeport in the 1992-93 season.

Her showing last night elevated her total to 50 three pointers on the season, which is a new single season mark. The former record was held by Jeanette Shafer, who posted 44 in the 1995-96 campaign.

For the season, Macciocco leads LHU and ranks fifth in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference

with a 16.4 points per game average. She leads the conference and ranks second in the nation with a 90.3 percent average from the free throw line. Among conference individuals, she ranks first in 3-point field goals made (2.78/gm), fourth in 3-point field percentage (3.88) and seventh in overall field goal percentage (.411).

Macciocco has led Lock Haven in scoring in 11 of the team's 20 games this season, including a season-high 31 point performance against the University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown. She is fourth on the team with 4.1 rebounds per game and has chipped in with 27 assists and 23 steals.

The Lady Eagles are 9-12 overall and 3-6 in the PSAC-West. They will host California University (PA) tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

## Tell us what you think

In order to better serve our readers, we would like your input. If you have any comments or questions about the Eagle Eye Sports section, email the editors, Karlo X. Ruiz at [kruiz@falcon.lhup.edu](mailto:kruiz@falcon.lhup.edu) or Brent Trowbridge at [btrowbri@falcon.lhup.edu](mailto:btrowbri@falcon.lhup.edu).

## Women in Sports Day celebrated

Sarah Beaumont  
The Eagle Eye

Children's laughter and excitement filled the gymnasiums of Zimmerli Monday as about 50 girls grades four through six were taught basic techniques of various sports by passing from one clinic to another.

The LHU women's athletic department, in honor of Girls and Women in Sports Day (NG-WSD) sponsored the event NG-WSD began in honor of Olympic volleyball player Flo Hyman who worked to assure equality for women's sports. Since 1987 when it first began, NG-WSD has evolved into a day of remembrance to acknowledge current sports achievements, particularly those involving female athletes.

The theme for this year's NG-WSD was "All Girls Allowed." Pat Rudy, Lock Haven Field Hockey coach, organized and ran the clinics that allowed the young girls to experience playing two sports of their choice with equipment from the athletic department. By doing this, the event helped open young girls' eyes

to the many opportunities offered to females with the desire to become involved in sports.

According to Sherry Schaefer, field director for Girl Scouts in this area and Cheryl Hostrander, service unit director for Clinton County, the girls participating were mostly from local Girl Scout troops with about six girls from the Salvation Army.

"They pretty much just invited the Girl Scouts," said Schaefer and Hostrander, who were also in charge of getting the girls to the University.

"A lot of kids don't get the opportunity to be involved in sports," said Rudy, "these clinics expose them (the girls) to a lot of activities."

Each clinic lasted about 30 minutes and was run by LHU female athletes from the softball, basketball, volleyball, field hockey, soccer and track and field teams.

The girls appeared excited to be trying something new and listened attentively as instructions were given.

Rudy began the event by showing a video entitled *Women in Sports: A Winning Combination* that showed children within the same age group participating with well-known athletes.

The LHU athletes then hosted a pizza party with a raffle afterward where the girls had the chance to reflect on their day and talk with the athletes. The girls then had the option to stay for the women's basketball game later that evening.

Each girl received a poster and a certificate marking their participation in the NG-WSD and encouraging them to continue to get involved and become a part of the female athlete agenda.



## Attention club sports

Do you want to see your team's name in the headlines?

Submit an article about your team to The Eagle Eye no later than 3 p.m. on Wednesdays.



Feb. 17th 8 p.m. PUB MPR

"KJ JAMES"

Rhythm & Blues Performer

## "The Ahn Trio"

Lecture  
2 p.m. in PUB MPR  
Concert

8 p.m. in Price Auditorium

Sponsored by the Haven Activities Council and the SCC



Thursday,  
Feb. 18th

Friday, February 12, 1999

## Bald Eagles declaw Panthers

**Brent Trowbridge**  
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The Bald Eagle grapplers held the momentum that carried them to a second place finish at the PSAC tournament the previous week into last Friday's dramatic come-from-behind win over the University of Pittsburgh Panthers. Unfortunately, their momentum fizzled out on Satur-

day night when they dropped a 28-12 decision to Penn State.

In Friday night's match, Pitt jumped out to a commanding 16-3 lead through the first six matches before the Haven stormed back to win the remaining four, including a 12-2 major decision by Scott Bair in the evening's final bout to steal the win.

Coming into the match with a 9-1-1 (3-0 EWL) record on the year and ranked 23rd in the nation by the

National Wrestling Coaches Association, Pittsburgh took a 3-0 lead in the first match when Chad Jesko took a 7-3 decision from LHU's Rob Weikel in the 149-pound match.

Mike Ziska, ranked 20th in the nation by Amateur Wrestling News (AWN), extended the Panther lead to 6-0 with a narrow 3-2 win over the Haven's Brian Olenek at 157. Pitt senior Kevin Johnson gave the Panthers four more points with an 11-3

major decision over Ben Stehura at 165 and then AWN's seventh ranked Nick Mengerink downed LHU's Dave Surovec by a 7-2 decision.

Dave Murray finally got the Bald Eagles on the board with a 7-1 decision over Panther freshman Jake Nelson.

Panther freshman standout Dan Stine, entering the match with a 29-8 record on the season used three first period takedowns to beat Lock Haven's Ken Haines 7-3 at 197.

Bill Bell and Matt Mueller provided those in attendance with some excitement as the two battled to a 4-4 tie in regulation before Bell logged a takedown with 14 seconds left in overtime to get the win. Mueller earned an escape with Bell leading late in the third period sending the match into overtime.

Red-shirt freshman Trap McCormack kept the Bald Eagles rolling with a 15-5 major decision over Panther freshman James Thornton at 125. Terry Showalter, ranked seventh by AWN racked up 1:03 of riding time on his way to a close 2-1 decision over Pitt's Shawn Amistade at 133. Amistade, a sophomore, is ranked 16th.

Trailing by three going into the final match, the Bald Eagles sent Scott Bair out to take on freshman Mike Germano at 141. Needing just to win to secure a tie with the Panthers, Bair did one better. A 12-2 major decision gave the Bald Eagles four points and a 17-16 win.

Bair scored a takedown and three back points in the first period and then added a reversal, a takedown and two stalling points in the final two periods before Germano got a reversal late in the third.

Flying high from their upset win over Pitt the night before, the Bald Eagles were brought back to reality when they dropped a 28-12 decision to the 11th ranked Nittany Lions.

The Haven logged three major decisions in the match from Murray, Showalter and Bair for their 12 points.

The Lions took the lead in the first two matches when Alex Leykikh got a 9-5 decision over Stehura at 165 and then nationally ranked Glenn Pritzlaff major decided Surovec 11-1 giving Penn State a 7-0 lead.

Murray put the Haven on the board with a 12-3 major decision over James Graff at 184 before Jeff Knupp squeaked out a 7-6 decision over Haines at 197.

Mark Janus extended the Lions' lead to 13-4 with a 4-2 win over Bell at heavyweight and then third ranked Jeremy Hunter gave Penn State six points with a fall over McCormack at 125 pounds, putting the Lions up 19-4.

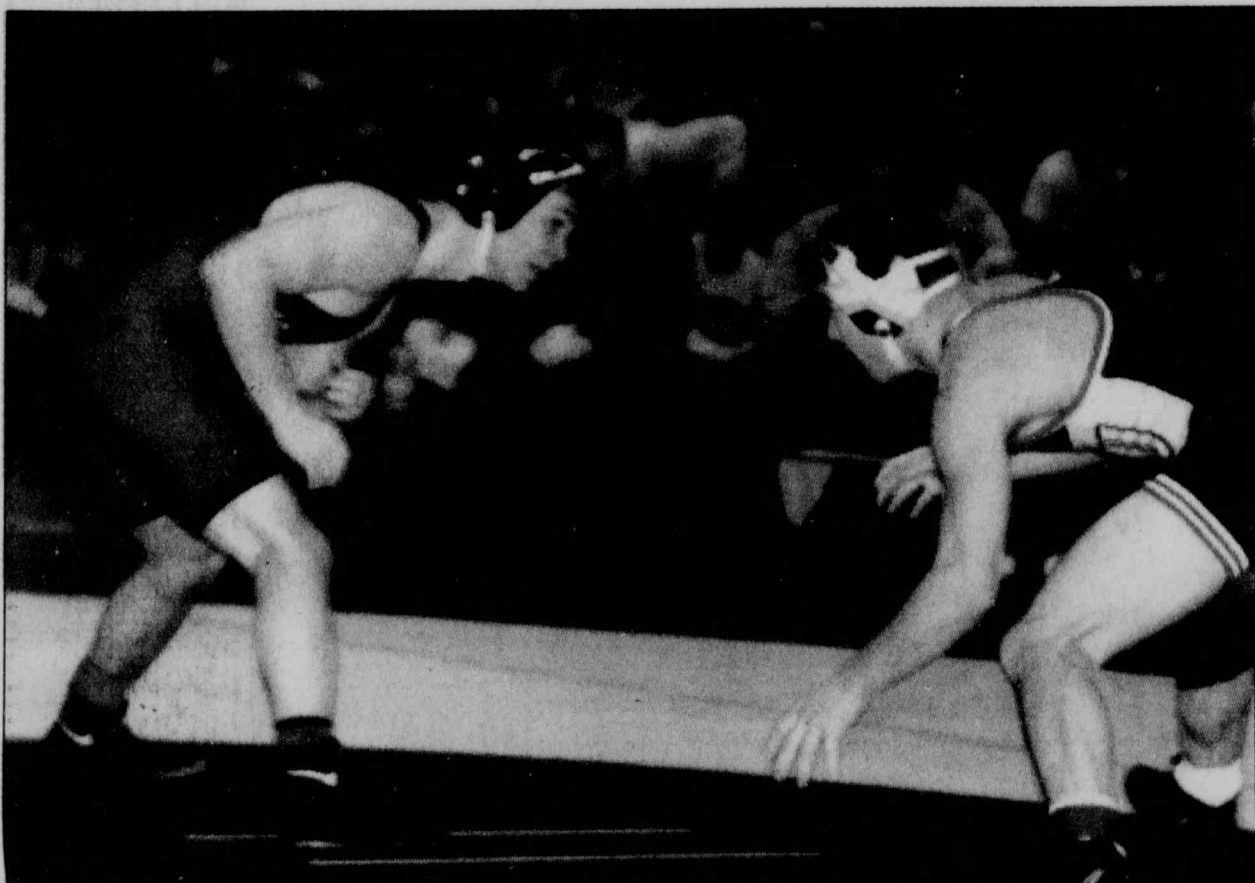
Showalter got a 19-5 major decision over Jason Kruk at 133 and then Bair downed Mark Bost 12-3, making the score 19-12.

Biff Walizer received a forfeit at 141 for the Lions before third ranked Clint Musser won an 8-3 decision over Olenek to close the match.

The Haven's record now stands at 7-8 (2-2 EWL) while Penn State, with the win over Lock Haven and a win over Indiana earlier in the day, increased their record to 10-3 on the year.

Lock Haven will be back in action tonight when they host the Clarion University Golden Eagles at 7:30. Led by number one ranked 141-pound Mark Angle, Clarion comes in with an overall record of 3-1 (1-2 EWL) including a 21-18 loss Tuesday night to Pitt.

Tomorrow the Haven will host yet another EWL foe when the Virginia Tech Hokies come to town for an 8 p.m. match. The Hokies, new to the EWL this year, bring in an overall record of 2-10 (0-5 EWL).



Trap McCormack, shown here in the PSAC tournament against East Stroudsburg's Jeremy Sluyter, had a key 15-5 win over Pittsburgh's James Thornton in the Bald Eagles' 17-16 win over Pitt.

Photo by Bob McCool

## Ballers win big...really!

**Karlo X. Ruiz**  
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The Bald Eagles came out, dare I say "en fuego," last Wednesday night as they took out the visiting Red Raiders of Shippensburg University 92-83, putting an end to a losing streak that has plagued them since December 12, just one game shy of a baker's dozen.

They say you should quit while you are ahead.

Well, Ship should have stayed home because they never led in this one as the Haven went on an 11-0 run from the opening tip and never looked back, locking up their first win of the new year and their first conference victory of the season.

The 225 LHU faithful who attended the game were treated to the best shooting performance of the season by the Bald Eagles who passed on their usual lackluster start in which they've been known to shoot a mere 25 percent from the floor, and bombed their way to 92 points on 56 percent shooting (33 for 58) from the field.

All the "fair weather Johnsons" who missed it just get to read about it.

The Haven shot 60 percent from the field in the second half alone but more impressively shot 61 percent (14 of 23) from beyond the arc for the game.

As everyone got in on the action, LHU pulled away, leading by as many as 19 points midway through the first frame.

The Red Raiders did all they could to keep the game within reach and managed to cut the lead to single digits (43-34) before intermission.

The second half featured more of the same as the Bald Eagles extended their lead to 15 points (55-40) before Ship hauled it back down to eight when Brian Anderson layed in two of his team high 16 points.

But the Haven assault continued with Kevin DeVan leading the way hitting three of LHU's seven second half trizzies.

"Ship made some big runs at the end," said LHU guard Joaquin Porrata. "They put themselves in good position with two minutes left pulling within eight but Ken's (Nimley) three pointer was probably the

biggest shot of the game. It broke their hearts."

Ship came in with a 7-16 overall record and a 1-8 conference mark and left one game worse for the wear.

"Coach Bross challenged us before the game," said point guard Stan Potts. "He wanted us to come into the half with nothing left, so we gave it all we had. We were due for a win."

This was the Haven's most balanced attack of the season. All but one of the eight players who made appearances scored at least three points with six of those eight hitting from long range.

"We did a great job boxing out Morris and Anderson (Ship)," said Porrata, "allowing Stan to come from the top of the key to grab the boards."

The Bald Eagles were able to neutralize SU's big men holding them to a combined total of 11

boards, out rebounding their opponent for the first time since the streak started.

Although Rico Abbondanza did lead the way with 22 points and seven boards, it was not the usual "Rico Show" as three other players scored in double figures.

Big man Jason Mumpower held down the fort in the low post amassing 18 points and eight rebounds.

Potts, the team's point man, was one rebound short of a double-double for the night with 16 points and a game high nine boards. While shooting guard DeVan lived up to his title shooting 45 percent from the floor (5 for 11) and 57 percent (4 of 7) from downtown.

"Long Ranger" Richard Harrison added nine points in eleven minutes shooting 75 percent from the outside.

Center Brian Anderson led the way for the Red Raiders with 16 points and six boards with Wayne

Morris adding 12 points and five rebounds.

The Haven had plenty of momentum coming off a loss to West Chester University Monday night in which they won the second half of the game 47-40 but could not make up the 19 point deficit from the first frame and dropped the match 80-68.

That loss was typical of the Bald Eagles' season as they were stone cold from the floor in the first, shooting 25 percent but firing back in the

second with 57 percent performance.

LHU trailed the entire contest, as the West Chester "D" hit them up for 10 steals and three blocks.

Nine points down was as close as the ballers got in this game with 6:37 left before the break as WCU ran away with the game.

Abbondanza led the Haven with 22 points and seven boards.

Mumpower dropped 19 and added a team high eight rebounds with Porrata closing out the double digit scorers with 10 points and two

boards.

West Chester's Lamar Legree fell just short of a double-double with 21 points and nine rebounds while forward Tyariq Corbin and Robert Williams added 17 points a piece.

With three games remaining, the Bald Eagles are hoping this win will turn the tide and help them close out the season on a high note.

They fly again tomorrow when they host the Vulcans of California.



Rico Abbondanza rocks the rim for two of his game high 22 points against West Chester.

(photo courtesy of Dan French)

**THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION**

Now that the 1999 NBA season is finally underway, with the dismantling of the World Champion Chicago Bulls, can anyone name their five starters this year?

Small your answer to the editor, [editor@eagleeye.com](mailto:editor@eagleeye.com)

The winner's name will appear in the next issue along with a new question.

Both teams were crowned last week's trivia champions.

The six NFL teams that have won back-to-back Super Bowls were:

- Green Bay Packers - 1973-74
- San Francisco 49ers - 1978-79
- Pittsburgh Steelers - 1979-80
- Dallas Cowboys - 1989-90
- San Diego Chargers - 1994-95
- Denver Broncos - 1997-98