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## Jam the Gym strengthens school spirit

by Jessica Mull  
Eagle Eye News Reporter

The members of Sigma Kappa cheered their way to victory and won their team \$100 on Wednesday night at the Jam the Gym competition in Thomas Field House.

The event, organized by the Athletic Department and the Haven Activities Council (HAC), was meant to encourage the University's organizations to come out in support of the men's and women's basketball teams. The participating teams were judged in five categories: loudest group, largest attendance, best coordination of school colors, best cheer, and best sign. The key to winning was to yell, stomp, cheer and shout as loudly and as creatively as possible, and the only rule was that all members of each team had to stay throughout both games.

The North Hall team placed second in the competition, winning \$75, and the Black Student Union (BSU) placed third,

winning \$50 for their organization. Other participants included members of Kappa Delta Rho and the Haven Hecklers, a group of students who attend every basketball game.

The event is the work of the new assistant director of athletics, Pat Guerriero. Guerriero is an alumnus of the University and remembers when events like this were a common occurrence for all sports. He said, "This is the beginning of what I'd like to do all next year...with basketball, football and wrestling."

Assisting the athletic department in the night's activities was HAC, which according to HAC coordinator Mary O'Mara, was "a wonderful idea." O'Mara said the athletic department and HAC have been separate entities for so long that she was eager to work with Guerriero on Jam the Gym. She also said HAC will hopefully be working with the athletic department in the future.

When asked if school spirit and lack of support seemed to be a problem on the



University students are psyched up by the cheerleaders at Jam the Gym held Wednesday in Thomas Field House.

(photo by Sheri Elfman)

campus, students agreed both were lacking, and activities such as Jam the Gym was a great way to bring people together. Sigma Kappa member Ashley Reinhold felt that

there needs to be "a lot more things like this."

## Board of Trustees discusses campus beautification

by Cynthia Graham and Amy Satkofsky  
Eagle Eye News Editors

Dr. Dean Phelps, University vice president of Finance and Administration, delivered a special report discussing campus beautification projects slated for the near

future at last night's Board of Trustees meeting.

Included in these plans is the construction of an inner campus mall to be located behind Russell Hall. The "mall" would consist of lawns and walkways, making the campus more attractive.

According to Phelps, several other projects are also on the drawing board. These

projects include finishing the Woolridge Hall renovation, already in its second year, renovating the boiler room in Rogers Gym and renovating or rebuilding the Courthouse Annex. There are also plans for a new building at the Clearfield campus, slated to be finished in December 1998.

Another topic of discussion at the meeting was the settling of the negotiations between the faculty union, APSCUF, and the State System of Higher Education (SSHE). Both APSCUF and SSHE will vote on the final proposal on Feb. 18 and 19.

University President Dr. Craig Dean Willis said that although neither side got everything they wanted, he felt it was a fair compromise. However he stated, "It's not over until it's over."

Dr. Jeffrey Burnham, the University's APSCUF president, also commented on the contract settlement while at the meeting. According to him, the contract is one that "everyone can live with." He also said that

he was looking forward to a more harmonious relationship between the union and the SSHE system. He credits Willis for keeping relations at the University running smoothly through the negotiations.

SCC President, Larry Flint also spoke of plans the SCC is currently working on for the Eagle Card. He said that they are working on expanding the use of the card for debit transactions, laundry purposes and as an on-line electronic voting card during elections. Flint said he hopes to implement the changes this semester.



University President Dr. Craig Dean Willis addresses the Board of Trustees at their meeting on Thursday.

(photo by Sheri Elfman)

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# News

## Who got caught... Police Beat



**Harassment by Communication -- Feb. 12:** A resident of Lock Haven was apprehended for making at least two dozen harassing phone calls in the last two semesters. He will be brought up on misdemeanor offense charges. The case was finally solved using a phone tap. Law Enforcement thanks all students who reported the phone calls.

**Disorderly Conduct -- Feb. 9:** Someone splattered yellow paint on the walls in the men's locker room and shower area in Zimmerli. Anyone who has information regarding the case should contact Law Enforcement.

**Minor Intoxication -- Feb. 9:** Law Enforcement responded to a call about an intoxicated female student having trouble breathing. She was transported to Lock Haven Hospital.

**Possession of Stolen Property -- Feb. 9:** A Law Enforcement officer observed a male student carrying a University flag. The flag was confiscated from the individual. Charges are pending.

**Disorderly Conduct and False Information -- Feb. 8:** A student tried to enter a residence hall using another student's hall sticker. The case was referred to Student Life.

**Suspected Marijuana Use -- Feb. 8:** A Law Enforcement officer responded to a call from a resident assistant who smelled marijuana. The officer investigated the room and found no marijuana.

## Multicultural sorority in formative stages

by Amy Adi Goshi  
Eagle Eye News Reporter

The newest sorority on campus, Mu Sigma Epsilon, is a multicultural organization that caters to women of all nationalities and cultures.

According to Misty Bittner, initiator of the organization on campus, although Mu Sigma Epsilon is a new sorority on campus, it was founded by five Latina women in 1981. The founding motto is *Mujeres Siempre Unidas*, the Spanish term for Women Always United.

The five women who started the sorori-

ty were from several different Spanish speaking countries. They decided to open the sorority to encompass anyone who was interested in the quest for multiculturalism.

According to Bittner, Mu Sigma Epsilon is an academic sorority whose goals are "academic achievement excellence, unification of all women, and emphasis on university and community involvement." She said some of the community services they organized were blood mobiles, soup kitchens and canned food drives.

There are also social activities, one of which is an annual formal ball that is jointly organized with the male chapter,

Lambda Sigma Epsilon. Members bring dishes representing their native countries or cultures.

Pledging for the sorority is done online. New recruits must travel to an established chapter for formal pledging. According to Bittner, several new chapters were recently opened, including one at nearby Penn State University.

Bittner said that she was pleased with the turnout at the first interest meeting held last semester, though the group was not very diverse. She feels the University "needs to create access to promote multiculturalism."

# MΣE

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## Good turnout shows students are concerned about HIV

by Tom Merolla  
Eagle Eye News Reporter

The Pennsylvania Department of Health sponsored free HIV testing Wednesday, and students appeared in great numbers to be tested for the virus.

Students who wanted to be tested were told earlier in the week to call Glennon Infirmary and schedule an appointment. Nancy Panko, head nurse at the infirmary, said that all slots allotted for appointments filled quickly.

The exact number of students tested has not been determined because there were many walk-ins. Panko said several students called on the day of testing and

were told to walk-in.

According to Panko, there were more women than men tested. When asked if the program would continue in the future, she said that it would depend on the exact number of students tested. Lack of student participation in the

*"Students must be more sexually responsible. They should stop getting so drunk or stoned that they do not remember who they went to bed with last night."*

past has resulted in the testing being conducted once a year as opposed to once a semester.

Panko blames the poor turnout in the past on apathy and ignorance. "There are too many individuals on this campus who still think that AIDS cannot affect them."

Attitudes such as those could have

brought an end to the free screening. The state funded program has experienced cutbacks in the last year. Panko said if student interest had not been increased, the Department of Health would not have continued to perform tests on University students.

Panko has no official documentation on the number of HIV cases on campus. However, she said that she is aware of "at least one case of full blown AIDS."

Panko says she believes the testing is beneficial, whether one student gets tested or the whole campus does.

She added, "Students must be more sexually responsible. They should stop getting so drunk or stoned that they do not remember who they went to bed with last night."

## Concert decision to be voted on

by Scott Helfrich  
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Perhaps the biggest student gripe at the University is the fact that it never hosts a big concert event. The Club and Entertainment committee of Haven Activities Council (HAC) met Tuesday to discuss the issue.

After a \$7,000 fall from last semester's "Maverick's" folly, the committee has opted once again for a big concert. The choices that the committee had included a large comedy act, a small variety show, small scattered live performance or a big concert.

The committee selected ten bands that could possibly perform at the University. The final decision of who will perform however, rests with the students.

The bands chosen for consideration are deemed appropriate acts that could draw a positive response from the student body,

according to the committee.

The choices for this year's big concert event consist of Bone Thugs N' Harmony, The Mighty Mighty Bosstones, G-Love and Special Sauce, Gravity Kills, Jewel, Marilyn Manson, NAS, The Nixons, Stabbing Westward and Tool.

Students will be able to vote on-line starting Monday morning on the HAC homepage at <http://phoenix.lhup.edu/~hac>. On the web page students can vote for three bands that they would like to see at the University. The band that receives the most votes will be performing in late April or early May.

Students will also have the opportunity to vote by ballot at various on-campus locations that will be announced.

Any questions or comments will be addressed by the HAC office. They are located on the ground floor of the Parson's Union Building and their office number is x2331.

## Attention all clubs and organizations

There will be a club fair Wednesday, March 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the PUB. If you have not received a form, stop in the SCC office and see Kat Ottomanelli or call at x2183 ASAP!!

All forms must be returned by February 24.

Positions Available for students interested in providing a summer of recreation for special needs children & adults. Beacon Lodge Camp, located in Central PA, is seeking camp counselors for the summer camping program beginning May 28 and ending August 12. Also Hiring WSI's; Lifeguards; Program Director; Unit Directors; Nurses; and the following instructors: Canoeing, Kayaking, Archery, Riflery, Games, Arts & Crafts, Music, Drama, Nature, Rope Course. The summer offers a well rounded program of activities from bowling to overnight camp outs, and canoe trips down the Juniata River.

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# News

## System briefs

*News from around the State System of Higher Education*

### Bloomsburg student arrested for dealing coke

**BLOOMSBURG** - For the second time in recent Bloomsburg history, a Bloomsburg University student was apprehended for involvement in the selling of narcotics, although school representatives say the two incidents are not linked and will not negatively affect the University.

Wesley Tyrone Tilghman, a junior, was apprehended late Thursday after selling 38 grams of cocaine to an undercover narcotics agent along Lightstreet Road.

After being pursued by police, who surrounded the scene after the pre-arranged deal was completed, Tilghman was placed in jail.

According to the police report, this arrest was a direct result of an ongoing investigation that involved several drug deals between Tilghman and an undercover agent.

Also implicated in the report was Derrick Moore, a former Bloomsburg University student, as the supplier of cocaine to Tilghman.

Chief of Police, Maggie Boykin, could not be reached for a comment relating to these arrests.

Donald Young, director of Student Standards, feels however, that these situations will not have a negative effect on the University's reputation.

- courtesy *The Voice*

### Animal testing performed at West Chester

**WEST CHESTER** - While it is a known fact that animals are used in research all across the country, it is perhaps a less known fact that animals are being used at West Chester University.

For many years West Chester University has maintained an animal research lab. This lab receives its funding in part by the National Institute of Health and the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA).

Over the past seven years, West Chester University has housed rabbits, mice, mallard ducklings, opossums, golden shiners and guinea pigs.

The USDA has documented that most of these animals were "used in research, experiments, or tests involving no pain or distress" while a few were "used in research, experiments, or tests where appropriate analgesic or tranquilizer drugs were administered to avoid pain or distress.

-courtesy *The Quad*

## Article published by philosophy professor

by Megan Dobson  
*Eagle Eye News Reporter*

An article by Dr. Daniel Shaw, a University professor of philosophy, was accepted for publication by *Film and History*, an international journal produced by the University of Pittsburgh.

"*Individual Commitment in To Have and Have Not*" is the title of Shaw's article. It is included in a two-volume edition that discusses the films of World War II. The article compares the films *To Have and Have Not* and *Casablanca*, and their depiction of American democratic values.

regarding his interest in film.

According to Shaw, the title of his article is based on the plot of *Casablanca*.

In the film Humphrey Bogart is uncommitted to the war in the beginning, but committed in the end. Shaw bases most of his film articles on democratic, feminist or Freudian principles, and tries to point out the philosophical side to films in these genres.

"I think it is important to get people interested and gain understanding of the philosophical views of these films," said Shaw

regarding his interest in film.

Shaw has plans to deliver an article on *The Piano* and other films by Jane Campion in Berkeley, Calif., in March at the Pacific Division Meetings of the American Philosophical Association.

He will be addressing the Society for the Philosophic Study of Contemporary Visual Arts, discussing the film's depiction of women compared to other recent films.



## Clearfield campus to offer associate's degree in management

Beginning in the Fall of 1997, the University's Clearfield campus will offer a two-year associate of science degree in management.

The new program in management will provide several career opportunities, such as administrative assistants and retail sales. It will also offer a competitive edge to those who want to own businesses or have employment at an established company.

University President, Dr. Craig Dean Willis shared his thoughts on the new program. He said he felt the Clearfield com-

munity has been extremely supportive, and that "the new degree aids in the continuation in the mission of quality in education on both campuses".

Dr. Terrell Jones, vice president of academic affairs, also gave his thoughts on the program. "This is an excellent opportunity to provide another career and vocational opportunity for Clearfield students," he said.

As a result of the approval by the State System of Higher Education Board of Governors at their January 16 meeting in

Harrisburg, applications will be accepted this spring semester.

For more information on the program, contact the University at x2686.

## "Ethnic Man" to perform at University

Teja Arboleda, a professional television producer/director, writer, actor/comedian and public speaker will be performing his one man show, "Ethnic Man," in the Parson's Union Building (PUB) multi-purpose room next Tuesday at 8 p.m.

In his approach, Arboleda takes a comical look at his multicultural, multiethnic identity. Arboleda grew up in Japan and is the son of a Filipino-Chinese and African-American/Native American father and a German-Danish mother.

He is an internationally-accomplished actor and comedian. Arboleda has acted and modeled in Japanese commercials and comedy series. In America, he has starred in the PBS television docu-drama, "Matzlinger," and also had the lead in the movie, "Only Have Eyes."

The show is \$5 to the public and free to University students with a valid ID. For more information, call the PUB business office at x2125.

## Eighth annual Sex Squares to be held next week

by Chad Savrock  
*Eagle Eye News Reporter*

The University will host its eighth annual Sex Squares competition in Price Auditorium on Feb. 19, at 7:30 p.m..

Sex Squares is a game played similar to that of the 1980s television game show, Hollywood Squares, but will be dealing with sexual topics.

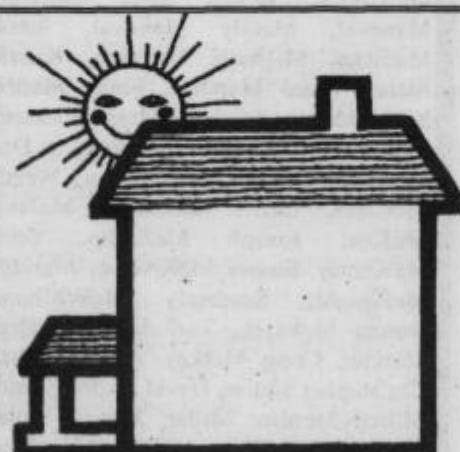
The event is intended to inform people about STDs and other sexual questions that they may not know the answers to. There are eight teams consisting of five players

that compete in the game.

Sex Squares is presented by the Residence Hall Association and is directed by Wendy Walsh. According to Walsh, there are many volunteers involved with this game and they all deserve recognition.

Prizes will be awarded, such as money and various gifts donated by area businesses. The first place team will receive \$100, the second place team will receive \$75 and the third place team will receive \$50.

Interested students should contact Wendy Walsh at x2270 for information regarding the show.



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# News

## Campus Spotlight



Aaron Freed poses with his new bike following the Bentley Upper Deck Beach Party held last week.

(photo by Sheri Elfman)

## Bentley beach party fun for all

by Amy Satkofsky  
Eagle Eye News Editor

The temperature was high in Bentley Dining Hall during the Upper Deck Beach Party, where University students ate boardwalk specialities and listened to classic summertime tunes.

The event was held last Tuesday during Upper Deck dinner hours. Each student who ate dinner in the Upper Deck that evening was given a "beach pass" at the front register. The beach pass qualified each student a chance to draw a prize out of a giant sandbox containing 300 pounds of sand.

Mixed in with the sand were various stones of symbolic color. As students presented their beach passes at the sandbox, they put a handful of sand in a sifter. Twelve lucky students had green stones sifted out of their handfuls of sand and won

twelve packs of Mountain Dew. Two students were in possession of blue stones. One student was the recipient of a Tickle Me Elmo doll, donated by K-Mart. The other student won a denim jacket, donated by the Pepsi Corporation.

The grand prize winner was Aaron Freed. He is now the proud owner of a '97 Fila mountain bike, also donated by Pepsi. He drew the cream colored prize stone at 6:25 p.m..

Also featured at the beach party was local hit DJ, Mark the Shark. He kept the summer songs rolling as students ate cotton candy and Italian ice, according to Mark Ott, the director of Dining Services.

The event was also host to a fashion show with clothing provided by K-Mart, Fashion Bug and Woolrich.

Ott thought that the beach party seemed to go over well with University students. He said, "They were lining up at the sandbox all night until the final prize was won."

## Dean's List Fall 1996

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## Columnist questions prices of books

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How much did you spend on your books this semester? Would you be surprised that out of the ten people I asked this question, the least amount spent this semester was \$130. The student that spent the most was a block student who spent \$412. The good news for the block student is that she won't have to buy any books next semester as a result of student teaching. Yet, if you were to divide \$412 in half, you would see it as \$206 per semester.

Here are some more examples of what different students with various majors and credit hours are paying for their books. A health science major with 18 credits purchased books for \$250, and of the books that were purchased two were used. Also, interestingly enough, all of this student's new books were revised editions. I wonder, just how much of a revision took place in any of these or other revised books we are forced to purchase.

Here is another example. A geology major was lucky and only had to purchase three books, two were used, and one was (surprise) a revised edition. He was fortunate since with 16 credits he only spent \$130. However, he got three books free from a friend.

I could go on about the examples but I am sure that if you are a student reading this you, too, have recently been shellacked in the PUB. If you are like me, I know you are angry because of something you had to do without, because books were (like every semester) a bit more than expected. The question is this, what the hell can we do about it? Are we to grin and bare it or are we to go without books in protest? I say

that neither one of these options is acceptable.

Rather than just crying about it, I have asked some questions, and thought about the problem. I will not say that this or that should be done to fix the problem. I will however, tell you some of the questions that I have asked.

First of all, just who is it that runs the bookstore? Here is a hint, look in the mirror. Next, why can't I buy the books I need elsewhere? Hint, have you ever tried to find out what books you need before class-

the next semester, so just ask. It really does cost a lot less to purchase your books elsewhere. Just about any commercial bookstore will be glad to order you a book if it is not in stock. To order a book usually takes three to four weeks for delivery.

Here are my parting shots. If you spent \$50 on a book at the beginning of a semester, you can sell it back for a fantastic 10% of what you spent, if your book is in good condition. Now here is the fun part, (try this), if you were to put an identifying mark on your book, you just might see the same book next semester for \$20 or more. I will let you do the math. So do you think I am a fool to remember the Sherman Anti-trust Act? As far as I know the only legal monopoly in America is the Milton

Bradley board game.

That is it for this time. If you have any comments send a letter to the Editor and I am sure she will run it in the paper, and will remind all of us that this is only my (M.Boring's) opinion. Yet, I doubt I will see much hate mail on this topic coming from any student. On the other hand I would keep an eye out for those who do respond in defense of the book prices and the current purchasing system. After all, people have to make a living.

(The views expressed in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views or opinions of the *Eagle Eye*, faculty, staff or students of the University. Questions, comments and suggestions can be made by dropping off a letter at the *Eagle Eye* office.

## The Boring Column

by: Michael Boring

es start? Another hint, you are refused access to the book section of the bookstore until classes start for the reason of, they are still getting them in order on the shelves and other such nonsense. Or is it that they do not want you to spend those dollars elsewhere?

Finally, is there anyone I could talk to about this problem? Hint, we have a president of the student body and a senator in the SCC in every dorm and other off campus locations that are there to represent our interests. If you do not know one personally just stop by the SCC office during the day and ask, or go to a senate meeting that is held bi-weekly. If you are a student you have the right to speak about anything during the open forum time of the meeting.

The good news is this, there are a few kind professors out there that will tell worried students what books they plan on using

## Three weeks until Spring Break!!

### STUDENT TEACHING

FALL 1997, for those not currently enrolled in one of the professional semesters (BLOCKS) the deadline for submitting completed applications for Fall 1997 student teaching is **FRIDAY, FEB. 24 @4 p.m.**

Those who do not yet have their applications phone Dr. Gerald Cierpilowski at x2295 and leave a message or use E-mail: [gcierpil@eagle.lhup.edu](mailto:gcierpil@eagle.lhup.edu)

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### ATTENTION JOURNALISM MAJORS:

Society for Collegiate Journalists (SCJ) meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Robinson 606.

We are still looking for people to go to the Montel Williams show on Thursday, Feb. 27. This includes a tour backstage, sitting in on two tapings and meeting Montel.

Also, we are still looking for interested members.

Any questions about membership in the SCJ or the Montel Williams Show, call Valerie Stinger at 748-0153.

# Opinion/Editorial

## Intramural programs lack organization

Today is that Hallmark Holiday known as Valentine's Day. I know it is semi-incorrect to call it a Hallmark Holiday but today has become the one day that card shops, candy makers and florists build their careers around. I have been walking around campus all week with a bullet-proof vest on just in case that little bugger cupid tries to hit me with one of his special arrows. (I wonder if he has a license for that thing???) Well with all this love in the air, I guess I should write a column this week full of love and friendship...Nah. I guess I am going to be the equivalent of Scrooge and complain on this day of love.

Today's topic has to do with the athletic department. Just wait, before all you football players grab your clubs and start mumbling, "I am going to make that Nagy our new tackling dummy." It is not about any inter-collegiate sport. (That sound you heard is every sport program breathing a sigh of relief.) What has me in an uproar this week is our intramural program and lack there of.

I say lack there of because it seems we do not have an intramural program on this campus anymore. I have seen signs go up this week that rosters are due, but where is the info in advance? I tend to believe that the intramural program on this campus needs to be taken outside and shot. Then the athletic department and the powers that be can go ahead and make the program better than it is now. We need a program that has better organization, better administration and one that is more fun. The current program just plain stinks.

Before I continue to trash the intramural program I should explain the reasons why I feel the way I do. First and foremost is the organization of the program. The organization is poor. The only time students know when events are being scheduled is when the signs for rosters go up, and that is only a week in advance, if at all. This is no time for people to get a team together to compete. I know they handout the Intramural Handbook every year but

how many people keep it long enough into the winter and spring. Most of these books are in the garbage a week after they are handed out. I also wonder if off-campus students get these handbooks, because it seems to me they are only put in the residence halls and in Zimmerli. The whole problem starts here and snowballs.

Another main problem is the administration of this program. Once a season starts you are lucky to get hold of the director of the program, and you are even more lucky if you get a referee to show up at your game. Last fall my team had a referee show up to only one of our four events. We tried to complain but our calls were never returned and we never got to speak to anybody other than ASPEN.

The referees do not even know when to show up. The teams do not even know when they have to show up. This is the type of organization which led to the Titanic being sunk. The whole problem is in the organization of this program.

A good example of this is last year during the Floor Hockey season. A group of my friends practiced all year to compete in that competition and even memorized the rules not to be disqualified. They were ready to rumble and fight fair. Too bad the other team was dirty and friends with the referees. I always thought the only sport that was dirty was pro boxing, not LHU intramurals. My friends called the I.M. department and got the answering machine. They were physically hurt in a game that was not to allow any checking or rough play. They finally got a hold of the person and this person gave them the run-around. This is not right by anybody's judgement. If those two things are taken care of, then the I.M. program can start being fun once again. I believe it is time for the athletic department to step forward and do some-

thing. I know of people that have gone to the department, students who wanted to take over the program and make it great once again, but those requests fell upon deaf ears. It is a shame that students show the initiative to do something and then only get caught up in red tape. Something needs to be done because this problem will not go away.

### LHU ON THE TUBE

I have to give a special shout-out to my friend Dan Kingerski and everyone associated with bringing LHU basketball to Channel 10. This has been a great experiment and should go on. It would be nice to see away games and even home baseball and softball, not to mention other events televised. I must salute every one associated with this venture for a good job. Continue the good work.

I am starting to get carried away by love again so I will take leave of this column for this week. Next week is a special edition that promises to impress everyone that has ever looked forward to reading my column. Until next week.....peace out

(The views expressed in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views or opinions of the *Eagle Eye*, faculty, staff or students of the University. Questions, comments and suggestions can be made by dropping off a letter at the *Eagle Eye* office or by E-mailing the writer at [cnagy@falcon.lhup.edu](mailto:cnagy@falcon.lhup.edu).)

### Tales on the Web

Now you can catch Tales from the Hard Side on the Web (if you miss it in the *Eagle Eye*, which you should not!!)

address:  
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### TOP TEN REASONS WHY LHU AND A PRISON ARE SIMILAR...

By: Shannon-Elizabeth Kelly

10. Immovable furniture.
9. Daydreaming starts to become essential.
8. Not knowing what exactly is in the food.
7. Sharing a shower with others.
6. The sign-in and escorting of all visitors.
5. Constantly being under supervision.
4. Always just a little wary of your roommate.
3. Prohibited certain amenities of the outside world.
2. Not being able to get in after lock-in.

And the number one reason why LHU is like a prison:

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weekend,  
lovers!!



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### Do you have an opinion you would like to express?

Send your letters to the editor to Amanda Gutshall at the *Eagle Eye* office, located at the bottom of the PUB. Letters to the editor must be typed and include a name, address and telephone number in order for them to be published.

Letters can also be E-mailed to [agutshal@falcon.lhup.edu](mailto:agutshal@falcon.lhup.edu). The deadline for submitting letters to the editor is Tuesday at 7 p.m.



# Opinion/Editorial

## LHU Gambling Ring and Other Observations

Hi everyone...I am back. A special hello to my loyal readers who noticed my absence in the first two *Eagle Eye*'s of the semester. It is too soon to have one thing to focus on so this week it is another hodge-podge type deal. Read on.

First off, as per request of a new friend I made through a lunch buddy and fellow journalism crony (JJ- who like me is a member of the Robinson 606 club run by our fearless leaders, Dr. Douglas Campbell, Dr. Sandra Hybels and Professor, soon-to-be-Dr. Karen, yeah-for-her Kline), I shall address a problem here at LHU affecting many (especially those of you with scrapes and bruises). There's a new quick and easy way to make money between classes or during free time on campus. Allow me to explain. I am no advocate of gambling (except of course for my instant Lotto addiction...I will win for life one of these days gosh darn it, and when I do, well, you wait and see...), however, a problem has come to my attention, (pay extra attention those of you who are now destitute because you got totally ripped off at the bookstore this semester...whoops that's the entire student body...so listen up ENTIRE STUDENT BODY). Need a couple quick and easy bucks? Here's what you do. After an ice/snow/hail/slush storm, plant yourselves on the steps of Price near someone you believe to be gullible and bet how many people, especially those brave souls who live on the hill, will suddenly switch from walking gracefully to class to performing something similar to "The Drunk Ice Capades." Are these people intoxicated? This is a dry campus, silly, of course not. However they are, "Walkway Impaired," due to glaciers, slush puddles and black ice from the Lock Haven sky. That's P.C. for: innocent-people-who-are-usually-coordinated-but-unable-to-trudge-inch-by-inch-much-less-walk-to-class-because-the-grounds-have-not-been-kept-as-well-as-they-should-be...

I know someone who isn't the most graceful individual to begin with, but was forced to perform not two or three, but four gymnastic moves in one day trying to save herself, poor thing. (She'd be a big moneymaker for our Ice Gambling Ring, though.) My advice to her is to hiber-

nate until the walkways are actually salted.

We'll supply her with Bentley cuisine and People magazine, and she'll be fine until the spring thaw. In fact, an anonymous source reported to me that a University employ-

ee recently suffered substantial injury as a result of interaction with a local glacier. Maybe I should invite her to take a sabbatical and spend it hibernating with my accident-prone pal.

In other news... A few of us had the distinct pleasure and privilege to not only hear Sascha Feinstein read his works, but celebrate his visit at a reception hosted by President Willis. Many thanks to Mr. Feinstein for braving the weather. (Goodness, I hope he didn't slip and fall on his way to the PUB.) Also thanks to President Willis for a lovely evening and Professor Maddox-Hafer for organizing the whole thing. Even for those of you who have not been bit by the poetry bug, I highly recommend attending future readings. Expand your mind a little. Put down the remote, beer and tabloid magazine. Skip your nap. Find out firsthand where your activities fee really goes. You won't regret it, I promise.

Segue to another issue... Hopefully, those of you who are sexually active heeded the advice of our editor's appeal to take advantage of the on-campus AIDS testing.

If you do have reason to believe you have come in contact with HIV, and refuse to be tested, I feel really sorry for you and your loved ones.

Just as disturbing as the fact that so many people continue to knowingly practice "un-safe sex" (if we labeled it as "dangerous sex", I bet you'd think twice before engaging in it), is an attitude that I have noticed to be prevalent in our very own society lately. The attitude to which I am referring is treating AIDS awareness as a fad our culture is

done revering--as if it was merely "the thing to do" these past few years, and is now tragically, (and I do mean tragically) unhip. This serious issue began getting more media attention. (Remember how

gung-ho everyone was to don their red ribbons?) What about the gusto with which legions of people boarded buses that would take them to see the glorious quilt memorial? Is it just me, or has the fervor with which many of these supposed "avid supporters" originally attacked this issue died down to a level of alarming mediocrity? At best, the loudest yelling has been reduced to a dull roar.

Sure schools, clinics and health care practitioners continue to incorporate AIDS education as a mandatory part of curriculum in the school of Life. Yes, research continues. But are people still as concerned about raising money to further studies only to have faded quietly into the background, soapboxes, megaphones and all; while still maintaining the same levels of passion and dedication, just not in the limelight as much? Or does this seemingly tapering enthusiasm signify the end of something that sadly, was never more than a social trend? If so, are others truly strong enough to "pick up the slack" of those who abandoned ship?

Hooray for the "AIDS cocktail"-- an advancement not to be dismissed casually as part of this apparent phase. See what genuinely dedicated AIDS research advocates and financial sponsors can do? Those who remain loyal, that is.

Whatever the case may be, what matters is that AIDS continues to ravage the health of people everywhere. Everyday people die because of it. The same people who were once (or are) someone's baby, someone's parent, someone's sibling, someone's lover, someone's lifelong confidante. If I am right, and attention to AIDS projects have sunk to an all-time horrible low, and those who are actively researching or donating time and money remain frustrated at not finding their answers, there is still something we all have control over.

We have learned the facts of prevention, let's use them. Get tested, use condoms, don't engage in foolish social behavior. In a word, PREVENT, as researchers continue the fight. And if my theory is correct, that

the numbers of those dedicated have decreased, do yourself and everyone a favor by joining the fight. There really is strength in numbers.

And lastly, on a much lighter note...yes, it has crept on us again. V-day is here. Many celebrate...many, many don't. For some, no matter what the weather, it is a day of sunshine and sweetness, regardless if it pours or snows. (Goodness again! -- I hope those of us with Sweeties to visit can walk across campus even if it hails without having to call an ambulance. Who wants

to spend a day in the Lock Haven hospital waiting room, much less with any type of cast that may um, impede your ability to um celebrate. Safely, of course! Quick! Let's all silently commission the gods of salt to visit campus before then.)

Anyway, I acknowledge that for many this day is well, a black one, a really, really dark, miserable, lonely, cold day during which you must act happy for (OK, I admit,) fools like me who are walking on air. My advice? (And we've all been there.) Don't let it get to you. (I know, I know...easier said than done.) If the right person isn't around to shower you with gifts or affection...give yourself something. You're worth it. Splurge on something you've wanted to buy. Call all your friends to tell them you love them. Ask someone you aren't madly in love with, and who has no one with whom to be madly in love with at the moment, to be your Valentine and then get each other something...I'll leave that up to you...or even sit around and make fun of all the fools in love. Whatever. This next bit of advice is so lame I can't believe I am writing it but...act happy and you might just be happy. If not, make faces at other people or at yourself in the mirror until you collapse laughing. Heck, (I'm censored,) celebrate the fact that you know how to collapse from laughing. Just celebrate.

Feel free to mail me with column suggestions, comments, questions about circus life, pinatas, the earth's rotation, whatever...Oh, and confidential to my one and only: Happy Valentine's Day, Hon!

Consider

This...

by:

Noelle Daidone



# Features

## So what's Valentine's Day all about, anyway?

by **Tori Mello**  
*Eagle Eye Love Goddess*

Since our earliest childhood years, we have recognized Valentine's Day as a chance to send little notes and gifts to those special people in our lives. . . or to those whom we would like to be special people in our lives.

As kids, it was a day of revealing secret crushes, cutting out lacy heart-shaped cards, and eating pink-frosted cupcakes.

Now as quasi-adults, Valentine's Day has grown up a little. To some it means flowers, candy, cards and other mushy tokens of affection. To many it's simply about spending time with your loved ones and friends. And to non-Valentine's Day celebrators, it's just another day filled.

Whatever your feelings about Valentine's Day or your V-Day tradition, have you ever wondered how all this cheesy show of sentiment originated? For your enlightenment and reading pleasure on this Friday of Luv, this Cupid's Helper has done a little research into the matter.

Apparently the ancient Romans held a festival called *Lupercalia* on February 15th to ensure protection from wolves and fertility. During this festival, young Roman men would pin the names of girls who were to be their partners onto their sleeves, hence today's idiom, "He wears his heart on his sleeve."

The real romance of the *Lupercalia* festival came when the men would whip their partners with strips of animal hide. The women would gladly accept these blows instead of flowers or candy because they thought that the whipping made them more fertile. (Yikes.)

*Lupercalia* has been linked with Valentine's Day because of the similar date and the connection with fertility.



After the Romans conquered England in AD 43, the English adopted many Roman festivals, which developed into some of the holidays Western cultures observe today. Thankfully we don't celebrate in the same ways; I'll stick with lace-and-construction paper cut-outs, thanks.

Valentine's Day can also be traced back to religious origins. The early Christian Church has at least two saints named Valentine.

According to the more romantic story, the Roman Emperor Claudius II in the AD 200's forbade young men to marry. (What?) A priest named Valentine went against the emperor's decree and married young couples in secret ceremonies.

Another story says that Valentine was an early Christian who made friends with many children. When the Romans imprisoned him for refusing to worship their gods, the children tossed loving notes between the bars of Valentine's jail cell window. (This little tale might explain why people exchange messages on Valentine's Day.)

Although this Valentine was said to have restored the sight of his jailer's blind daughter, legend has it that he was executed on February 14th about AD 269. In AD 496, Saint Pope Gelasius I named February 14th as St. Valentine's Day.

Because the word *galantine*, from the medieval language of Norman French, sounds like Valentine and means *gallant* or *lover*, people may have come to think of St. Valentine as the special saint of lovers.

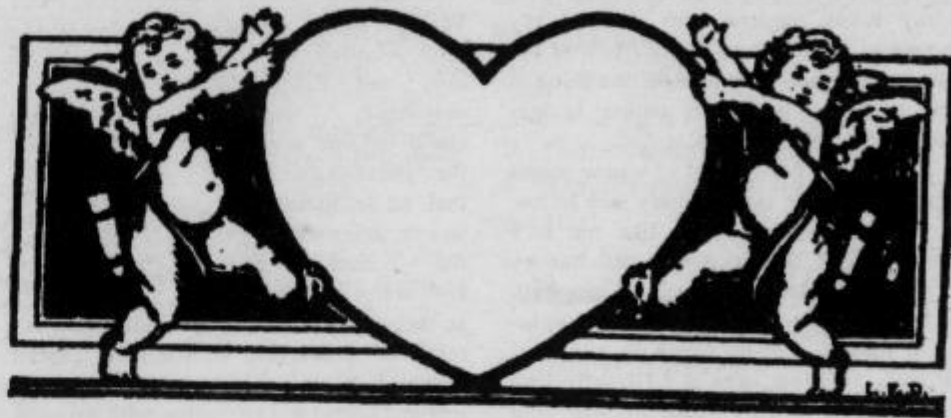
However, the earliest records of Valentine's Day in English tell us that birds chose their mate on that day. As Geoffrey Chaucer wrote in *The Parliament of Fowls*, "For this was on St. Valentine's Day, / When every fowl cometh there to choose his mate."

Shakespeare also mentioned this belief in *A Midsummer Night's Dream* when a character in the play discovers two lovers in the woods and asks, "St. Valentine's is past; / Begin these woodbirds but to couple now?"

As far as Valentine's traditions go, today's have only evolved slightly over the centuries; early Valentine's practices focused on finding a mate, whereas today they focus on making that special someone happy.

English women of the 1700's wrote men's names on scraps of paper, rolled each in a little piece of clay, and dropped them into the water; the first paper that rose to the surface supposedly contained the name of that woman's true love.

Also in the 1700's, an unmarried woman would pin five bay leaves to her pillow on Valentine's Eve. One leaf got pinned to each corner and one in the center. If this charm worked, she would see her future



husband in her dreams.

Men would write the names of women on slips of paper and drop them in a jar. He would then pay special attention to the woman whose name was drawn. As his valentine, she would receive special gifts, usually gloves. (Hey, it's cold in England in February.) For several days afterward, the man would wear his valentine's name pinned to his sleeve, following in the footsteps of the ancient Romans.

The custom of sending romantic messages gradually replaced that of giving gloves. In the 1800's, many stores sold handbooks called "Valentine Writers" which included verses to copy and various suggestions about writing valentine messages for those who were so smitten, their creative juices ceased to flow.

Today in some areas of England, people bake valentine buns with caraway seeds, plums or raisins. Much like American children, British children receive gifts of candy, fruit or money; they even sing Valentine's Day songs.

People in Italy hold a Valentine's Day feast (any excuse to pig out will do). Unmarried women get up before sunrise to stand by their window watching for a man to pass. According to superstition, the first man they see, or someone who looks like him, will marry them within a year.

In Denmark, people send pressed white flowers called "snowdrops" to their friends. Danish men also send a type of Valentine called a *gaekkebrev* (joking letter) in which the sender writes a rhyme but does not sign his name. Instead he signs the card with one dot for each letter of his name. If the woman guesses his name, he rewards her with an Easter egg on Easter.

So there you have it -- all you ever wanted to know about Valentine's Day but were afraid to ask. Well, maybe not all you want to know, but the easy stuff, at least.

Remember this tonight when you're struggling to be as suave and romantic as possible, even though you really want to gag on all the gooey chocolates and schmoope-talk. At least you're not living in ancient Rome chasing your Valentine around with a whip (although some out there might find that more enjoyable than a candlelit dinner for two), or in Denmark trying to guess who's dots will get you a bonus egg on Easter morning.

Above all, enjoy yourself today, whatever you do, or whoever you do it with. Even if you're alone, remind yourself how special you are from time to time. After all, that's what Valentine's Day is all about -- recognizing the special people in our lives.

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# Features

## Feinstein wows packed house

by Andrea Picking

Eagle Eye Features Reporter

Poet Sascha Feinstein captivated an overflow crowd in the PUB Multi-purpose room last Tuesday night with several selections of jazz-related poetry.

The 1995 Writer's Exchange Program for Poetry winner began with his older work entitled "Buying Wine," and the poem "Christmas Eve," a work inspired by an argument between jazz legends Miles Davis and Thelonius Monk. Feinstein then shifted to a more recent work with "Corcovado," a poem about musician Stan Getz, who is described by Feinstein as "a great influence." In his first live reading of the poem, Feinstein said he hoped to capture Getz's "genius as an artist" and his abusive nature to his wife.

Joking with the audience between

poems, Feinstein also added his experiences with "a lot of bad poetry" when his wife was in Singapore. According to the poet, the one good poem that came out of the experience was "Above and Below the Surface," which was dedicated to his wife.

Feinstein became a jazz lover in high school after his father introduced him to the music. He said his poetry was inspired by jazz because, "The music got to me."

Those attending the reading had positive things to say about Feinstein and his work. Student Heather Kellander said, "I didn't think I would like it when I got here, but I liked it, and it was interesting." Megan Neville, a freshman, felt the reading was "very colorful."

In addition to writing his own poetry, Feinstein is a professor at Lycoming College, the editor of a jazz anthology, and has several books of his poetry in print.

## WLHU hits the airwaves

by Matt Farrell

Eagle Eye Features Reporter

The University's radio station, WLHU, is back on the air. WLHU can be found at 90.3 FM on the radio dial. In order to get a broadcast students can hook up the cable to the radio. For free hookups call the station manager, Joe Deible, at x2315.

Right now WLHU has about 35 disc jockeys, but energetic people are definitely encouraged to join. The broadcast times run from 2 p.m. until 2 a.m., but slots may be available for morning shows. The station plays all types of music, including country, classic rock, ska, goth, rap, metal, hip-hop

and jazz.

Anyone interested in becoming a DJ should fill out a DJ information sheet. Sheets can be picked up outside of the music director's office, #708, at the radio station on the seventh floor of Robinson Hall. Completed sheets should be slipped under the door of 708 or can be sent through Campus mail to WLHU 7th Floor Robinson Hall.

According to the station manager, WLHU now is on the World Wide Web. The address for the station's site is <http://phoenix.lhup.edu/~radio>. Broadcast times, new releases, upcoming concerts and charts can all be found on the station's page.

## The Toxic Top 30

Artist	Album	Label
1. Soundtrack	Lost Highway	nothing
2. Bloodhound Gang	One Fierce Beer Coaster	Republic
3. Soundtrack	Beavis and Butthead Do America	Geffen
4. Coal Chamber	Coal Chamber	Roadrunner
5. Sunshine Blind	Liquid	Energy
6. Buglite	Love and Other Sorrows	Onefoot
7. Fugees	Bootleg Versions	Columbia
8. Soundtrack	Scream	TVT
9. Korn	Life is Peachy	Immortal
10. My Dying Bride	Like Gods of the Sun	Fierce
11. Pain	Midgets with Guns	-Independent-
12. Tool	Aenima	Zoo
13. Electric Hellfire Club	Calling Dr. Luv	Cleopatra
14. Soundtrack	Romeo & Juliet	Capitol
15. Mighty Mighty Bosstones	The Impression I Get 5"	Mercury
16. Viskasity	-Demo-	-Independent-
17. Mary's Window	Radio Mix	Slipdisc
18. Various Artists	Beneath the Icy Flow	Projekt
19. Paingate	Do the Wrong Thing	-Independent-
20. Advent Sleep	Egos and Eros	-Independent-
21. Nas	Street Dreams	Columbia
22. Morphine	Sampilation	Dream Wrks
23. Various Artists	Goth Box	Cleopatra
24. Sublime	Sublime	Gasoline Alley
25. Skeletones	Dr. Bones	Noise
26. Various Artists	Wipeout XL	Astralwerks
27. Various Artists	Hypnotic Sounds	Hypnotic
28. Nothingface	Pacifier	DCide
29. David Bowie	Earthling	Virgin
30. Offspring	Ixnay on the Hombre	Sony

## Happy V-Day

### S.C.C. Movies of the Week

for the week of February 16-22

Sunday	"The Rock" "Tin Cup"	4 pm 8 pm
Monday	"Ghost" "Pie in the Sky" "Sleepers"	11 am 2 pm 8 pm
Tuesday	"If These Walls Could Talk" "Fled"	11 pm 2 pm
Wednesday	"Pie in the Sky" "A Very Brady Sequel" "Phenomenon"	11 am 2 pm 8 pm
Thursday	"Fled" "Tin Cup" "If These Walls Could Talk"	11 am 2 pm 8 pm
Friday	"The Rock" "Escape from L.A."	11 am 2 pm
Saturday	"Ghost" "Love Affair"	4 pm 8 pm

Monday-Friday movies are shown at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the PUB TV Lounge  
Wednesday-Thursday evening movies are shown at 8 p.m. on Campus Cable Channel 10

## Features

## Keep it in your lap

## Computers@LHU

Why is it that the definition of progress in technology means that everything has to get smaller? Cellular phones have gotten so small that you can now act like Batman and have a conversation with your watch. I guess the correlation is that clothing manufacturers are making pockets big enough to fit your wallet, keys and your phone. Is that what this wide-leg jean fad is all about? The slogan is, "Make room." Well, you have to make room for your phone, beeper and personal computer.

It astonishes me to think that only 40 years ago scientists believed they would be able to fit a computer in one room by the turn of the century. Now the dream is to fit the computer in the palm of your hand by next month. But before this world embraces pocket CPUs they must first tackle the seven pound notebook computers.

Notebooks, or laptops for the science majors, are changing in size and quality everyday, and sales continue to flourish. There are so many different people that get notebooks for so many different reasons, that the industry has had a hard time marketing them towards anybody. Students have a big share of the market and some universities have started issuing notebooks to their incoming freshman.

When someone goes to buy any computer, especially a notebook, they should get top-of-the-line technology for their money because the advancements in the hardware are literally occurring daily. But do not fret, because I am here to save the day once again, and lead you through the technological jungle of buying the best notebook for the smallest buck.

There are certain aspects to a notebook that one must fulfill if they want a quality product. Any computer must have a pentium processor that exceeds 120MHz (Megahertz). This chip gives your machine its speed, and 100MHz chips have become outdated. Most quality PCs have at least 133MHz processors anyway.

The next feature is hard disk space. This is the amount of memory that the hard drive has the capacity to hold. 810MB (Megabytes) are usually enough to satisfy the common consumer. If you plan to store tons of info than you should probably look for a notebook that gives you 1GB (Gigabyte) of space.

RAM is the amount of information the computer can process at the same time. 16MB has become the standard and this is one area where you should never settle for less. If someone tries to sell you a computer with less than 16MB of RAM then walk away, because they are either an idiot, or just simply trying to swindle you. The RAM should also be expandable to 40MB or more, which means you can install more

RAM in a few years when larger programs come out.

Speaking of large, you're probably going to want to see what you're doing, so your notebook should have at least a

800x600 pixel color display that spans at least 11

inches. This area is pretty simple to determine. If you're one of those people who buy things for looks, than this is your department. Whatever looks big enough for you is probably what's good for you. Some of the newer notebooks have dual-scan displays which, without getting highly technical, puts the information on your screen twice as fast.

That brings us to travel weight. One of the big competitions in the marketplace of notebooks is "who can make theirs lighter?" The weight of your notebook should never exceed eight pounds. What's the point of getting a portable computer if it's too heavy for you to take it anywhere?

Now we come to one of the often overlooked, but extremely important facets of your new notebook: the battery. You should get a lithium ion battery that can power your PC for at least two and a half hours.

Never buy a computer that does not come with a 28.8Kbps (Kilobytes per second) Fax/Modem. Like the RAM, modem speed is something that should never be compromised. And of course you need some where to put this modem, as well as other fun gadgets, which is why your notebook should also come with one type II and one type III PCMCIA slot.

It's up to you whether you want a CD-ROM or not, but it's important that you know what options are available. For instance, you can get an internal CD-ROM and an internal floppy drive. Or you can get an internal CD-ROM, but an external floppy drive that you connect to your notebook when you need it. Another option is that you could get an internal floppy with the connectable CD-ROM drive. Even yet, you might not want the CD-ROM at all, but just the internal floppy drive. That will drive down your price about \$300. If you do get a CD-ROM, then be sure to get at least a 6X (speed) drive.

Any computer dealer that does not give



you preinstalled software should be avoided. Microsoft Windows 95, and its components, should be standard on all notebooks.

Now you've got what you want, a brand new notebook computer, but the second you

walk out of the store you drop it and it crumbles into a thousand pieces. Don't worry, because if you followed my instructions, you got at least a one-year extendible warranty that includes parts and labor.

Finally we are at the fun part: How much is this going to cost me, Brian? Well, you're in luck if you act fast. Notebook prices have dropped considerably in the past few weeks and you can get all of what I just described, and in some cases more, for well under \$3000.

Now, for those of you who are too lazy to shop around, I have selected two notebook computers that I believe to be the best for your buck. First is the Toshiba Satellite Pro 430CDS. Toshiba has taken the portable PC market by storm in the past two years, and is continuously updating their products with better hardware, while keeping the prices down.

Their Satellite Pro boasts a 1.3GB hard disk, 10X CD-ROM drive and a 120MHz Pentium Processor. This PC also pecks an 11.3 inch dual-scan screen which fits into this 7.3 pound powerhouse. There's even a connector for the external floppy disk drive that enables you to use the CD-ROM and the floppy drive simultaneously. Its lithium-powered battery gives you two and a half hours of uninterrupted action. All of this for (drum roll please) \$2500!

Then there's the Winbook XP5 Pro. This notebook will supply you with a 133MHz Pentium Processor, 12.1 inch dual-scan color display, 1GB hard drive, 16MB of RAM (extendible to 40MB) and a 28.8Kbps fax/modem. This computer also has an option bay that will accept either an 8X CD-ROM, a floppy drive (both included) or an optional second lithium battery. You'll also receive both type II and type III slots, a one-year extendible warranty and Windows 95 preinstalled. And all of this fun-filled excitement for the low price of \$2699.

My personal choice would be the Toshiba model because to see this thing in action is very exciting. Toshiba is the future of portable PCs and many programs that come out for notebooks will be catered to the Toshiba models. Sure it's a Japanese company, but I'm an equal opportunity computer user, and until the U.S. comes out with a comparable model, I'm sticking with the best and the cheapest.

Suggestions? Send e-mail to [bploskia@falcon.lhup.edu](mailto:bploskia@falcon.lhup.edu).

If you are interested in covering the many cultural events that are happening on campus contact Tori or Ian. We have many openings in the Features Department. Call us at x2334 or stop by the Eagle Eye office in the PUB.

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# Classifieds

## Announcements

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HRB Systems will hold on-campus interviews Tuesday, Feb 25. Computer science seniors and alumni with a GPA of at least 2.8 may sign up for an interview in Career Services by Wednesday, Feb 19. U.S. Citizenship is required. You must fill out an employment questionnaire and submit a transcript at interview. Questionnaires are available in Career Services. Transcripts must be requested from Academic Affairs. Allow sufficient time for your request to be processed.

Uncle Albert's (on Vesper Street) presents "Thursday night music series" with performers from the State College Area. Performances start at 10 p.m. every Thursday!

The University Strategic Planning Committee will hold a forum on February 18, from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the Robinson Hall of Flags

Phi Mu Delta is sponsoring an arm wrestling competition. \$2 entry fee. First place 25% of pool, second place 15% and third place 10%. February 21 in Rodgers Gym.

Phi Mu Delta is holding a raffle. \$5 / ticket, chance to win large part of tuition. Drawing Feb. 14.

**STUDENTS: Scholarship Available--** Do you plan on attending LHU, Penn State, Lycoming College or Bucknell University for Academic Year 1997-98? 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 Fox Scholarship. Applications are now available from Marchal Rote in 202 Sullivan Hall. Deadline for the return of applications is Thursday, April 24, 1997.

Free legal advice will be available to all students every Wednesday between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. in PUB Meeting Room 3. You may schedule an appointment by signing up for one of the time slots in the SCC offices located in the upper level of the PUB. If you have any questions, feel free to contact Larry Flint at x2190, and Pat Pierre or Kelly Yeagle at x2458.

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## Personals

Monica, you're my sun, my moon, and everything in between. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Brian

Happy V-Day Frosty, hopelessly devoted, the Persuader

Vern, "Let no man imagine he has no influence." Right?!? We will see 66

Proctor - A bomb unused is a useless bomb. -Spooify, the Bomb

Chad and Chris - Maybe you can break the 22 game b-pong record yet. Mike

Michele Zef - Happy Love Day! I hope your mouth heals fast. Later skater!

To Karen - you are the best. I hope you get some sleep this weekend. Love you're big Mike ΦΣΠ. Happy Valentine's Day!

Thanks to all who came to the ΦΣΠ rushes. We hope to see you all at the last one.

Chris - I am glad things are the way they are. Happy Valentine's Day. Mike

Natasha and Chris - I keep looking for you two but I'm told the best place to look is at the bar. Mike

Hi Claudia and Stephanie, did you do your pieces of art today? My motivation still seems to be on Christmas vacation. And don't forget: we don't need no water! Tim

Candy- Is there a road up there? Of course there is. Why would Kristen tell you there was if there wasn't?

To Cyreeta, you sho' can sang! Can you show me you goodies? From Teen

Happy Valentine's day to my booi! Love Tina

Happy Valentine's Day to Dec, Dyon, Tam, Irma, Cynthia, Tina, Zig, Jamila, Elaine, and LaTonya. - Ree

To the brothers of Phi Beta Sigma, we love you. -From the sisters of Zeta Phi Beta

Happy Valentine's Day to Celia, Alex and Miwa. -Chantal

To the bestest physics teacher, Mr. Cooper, Happy Valentine's! -Chan

Happy Valentine's to Uncle Howie, the best philosophy teacher, who tried to run me over with his jeep. -Chantal

To Dyon, I like your cake, let's get together and bake. From T-Nasty

To Wee-Wee, you sure are swollen around your colon! From Tina

Happy Valentine's to Donnie. From you know who

Crazy Bunch Rocks 4-Ever. Σ♥ Pepper

505 - Have a great V-Day! Tricia

Nicole - I love you. - Karen

Cotten, are you still my date for V-day? ♥ Neon

Everyone, Good luck during rush! Love, Tri Sigma.

Susan, aerobics rules! Good luck with those perverted 9th graders! Your roomie, Jen

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# Classifieds

Kristy, your the best big sister. I love you! We need to hang out a lot more. Thanks for being there for me. ♡ Jeanne

Crack house, you all rock. Thanks for being there. ♡Me.

Third floor Russell, Sullivan wing, gals I love ya! Think crazy Tuna. Love, Meg

To Meg, Shannon, Jill, Natalie, Sara, Pam, Tanya, Trina, and the rest of the gals on the third floor - Sullivan wing - I miss you and love you lots. ♡Drewers

To everyone in SCJ, I just know we're going to have fun with Montel! New York will never be the same. Love, Shannon

Dear Zilly, thanks for the pooh - I totally love him! He was the perfect ending to a terrible day! Love, Shortcake

Happy Valentine's Day Scott! We are gonna have so much fun! (We always do!) 3 more weeks, then Canada! Love you, Mandy

Happy Valentine's Day Aaron! I am so glad you are here this weekend. We'll have fun, don't you worry little brother! Love, (your big sister) Mandy.

Eagle Eye Staff: Have a great Valentine's Day! Wednesday night food is a big hit! Love, Mandy

CMB (the only Schmoopie) - somehow lately the stars shine brighter, the snow falls whiter and my heart feels lighter than ever before. I think we both know why. Happy Valentine's Day - Your Bean

Tony, keep up the good work! -Ray

Cynthia, thanks for the help, but the budget just won't cut it! - Ray

Selina, Happy Valentine's Day! -Ray

Happy Valentine's to Selina! -Chris

Happy V-day to all the sisters of ΣΣΣ. 505ers rule and Happy Birthday to Nermal! Σ Love Tina P.

Coff and Beck, I love you both, V-day sucks, but at least we have each other! Love ya, Adamo

Jeanne - What are "fuzzy wrizzies?" Carrie

Ben - Go out there and do your best, just do your best - nothing like repetition to get your point across. C.

Jason, Chris, Jamie, and Kerianne: Are you practicing your cheers? IUP is only a week away! Go bananas! Candy

To: Chief, Happy Valentines Day. ♡, Shannon, Stephaine, Theresa, and Drew

To the boys of TKE, thanks for the memories! Love, Guess who

Brett, how have you been? I miss you! Call me! Your friend from Lit. -Shay

Inti, I go to pieces when I see you. Saving some fudge when you come around! Till then 4 now. - Your Secret Admirer

To Jen and Holly, watch your back Happy Valentine's Day. - Benny

To Irma, you are all I have and you are all I will ever need. Will you be my valentine? ♡ Cynti

Soppy Muppet, even if you had no kneecaps and I had seven ears, I'd still love you. Promise me we'll stay in the honeymoon phase forever. The bathtub will always be our special place, no matter what the witch says. XOXO, your Wookie Girl

Happy Birthday, Sue (aka Stitchy-itchy). Hope your 20th brings you many happy times! Love, the first floor, library wing, Russell Hall gang

Sweet Pea - Happy Valentine's Day! Te amo mucho! Me

Happy Valentine's Day 128! I hope everyone has a great weekend! Love, Desiree

Happy Valentine's Day Shelly! I love you! From your secret admirer

Happy 21st Birthday Teresa Markle! Love, Jen and Mike :)

Robyn: Great job on Rush!

Mary Pender: Congratulations on your new job!

Amy Mazza: Hope your neck feels better!

AST: Congratulations on a third semester of academic excellence! Keep up the great work!

Ha ha ha Brian! Beep beep beep goes the printer laughing at you!



## Happy Valentine's Day Everyone!



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# Slashers skating on thin ice

## Ice Hockey

by **Johnny Blades**  
*Eagle Eye Sports Reporter*

The 1997 season has started as a bit of a disappointment for the LHU Ice Hockey Club/Team, who hold a 2-5 record after the first half of the season.

The team looked to climb their way back into playoff contention when they traveled to West Virginia University on January 31 for an important division game. The Bald Eagles were concentrating on that game as the turning point for their season, but they were stifled by the Mountaineers 7-1.

The game was a defensive battle for the first two periods with WVU holding a 1-0 lead. However, it all fell apart when LHU gave up two shorthanded goals in 45 seconds to extend the deficit to three goals.

Lock Haven answered with a quick goal from junior Scott Elliot on assists from sophomore Bryan Russo and junior Laurent Lassance, but WVU put the game out of

reach with a flurry of goals at the end of the game.

The lone bright spot in the game was junior goalie Brian McKenzie who made 42 saves. Player-coach Steve Hyjurick commented on McKenzie's stellar play by commenting, "He kept us in the game all night. Some of the saves he made were absolutely unbelievable."

The next night the Bald Eagles hosted California University in Sunbury in a game that went back and forth all night. The Bald Eagles trailed 2-1 early in the second period when Elliot took over and proceeded to score four goals in what ended up as an 8-7 Lock Haven victory. Russo added a goal and four assists, Hyjurick assisted on three goals, Alan Desris netted two goals, and Kyle Waite added a breakaway goal to ice the win for the team.

McKenzie put in another solid performance in goal, stopping 34 shots, but was obviously unhappy with his performance when he said, "A few goals were deflections that I should have stopped, but we won the game and that's the important thing." Last Saturday LHU traveled to Greensburg, Pa. to face-off against Penn State-West. The Bald Eagles started horribly in the opening

period allowing two goals in the first minute and four goals in the entire period.

Lock Haven came out after the intermission and dominated the second period and pulled the game within three goals when Elliot took a pass from Russo, and tingled the twine for his tenth of the season. Unfortunately, that was as close as the Bald Eagles got as PSU-West poured on the pres-

### Ice Hockey Stats

(As of Feb. 8)

Player	G	A	P	PIM
Scott Elliot	10	3	13	6
Bryan Russo	2	9	11	6
Darryl Jones	3	3	6	8
Steve Hyjurick	2	4	6	2
Laurent Lassance	0	5	5	2
Kyle Waite	2	1	3	6
Brian Waselko	2	1	3	4
Alan Desris	2	1	3	6
Bill Sutphin	0	3	3	8
Josh Swartley	0	0	0	14
Aaron Mcaa	0	0	0	10
Ryan Bach	0	0	0	12
John Mcaulley	0	0	0	8
Goalie Stats	min.	shots	saves	%
Jon Plover	204	155	125	81%
Brian McKenzie	153	135	112	83%

# Home Show in the "House of Noise"

by **Chad Forry**  
*Eagle Eye Sports Reporter*

Last Saturday six boxers competed in the 18 bout "Keydet" Invitational in Lexington, VA. Scoring open division wins were Dave Fields, 125, who upped his season record to 5-0, with a split decision win over Navy's Jason Lavarious.

Teammate Fred Druding opened his collegiate career with a close 2-1 decision over Mike Brady of Shippensburg. The shorter Druding used a terrific body attack to narrowly win.

In one of the featured bouts, national champion Jason Pletcher, 165, boxed a methodical bout to decision All-American Jason Tapp of Kentucky Wesleyan College, 3-0. Both boxers looked sharp, but Pletcher was the harder puncher.

Eric Elmer, 119, was on the losing end of a 3-0 decision to Brandt Duttie of Kentucky. Duttie now leads the series 2-1.

Veteran 190 pounder, Tony Penecale, boxed well but dropped a referee stopped contest (RSC) in the third round to Navy's Jarrod Donaldson. Penecale will drop to the 180 division for the ECBA-Northeast Regionals in March.

LHU's sixth boxer, Tony Aquillo, 156, received an RSC in the first round to Sager

Marshall of VMI in a novice division contest.

Head Coach Ken Cox commented, "I was pleased with the boxers' efforts and continued improvement. We must, however, get quicker on our feet and develop better rhythm. Our boxers also have a tendency to drop their hands, which we must correct immediately."

The boxing club will host the 18th Annual LHU Collegiate Boxing Invitational this Saturday, February 15, in Thomas Field House, better known as the "House of Noise."

There will be 16 bouts on the preliminary card at 2:00 p.m. The main card will start at 8:00 p.m..

Boxers from 12 universities across the country will compete. The best team from the far West region, the University of Nevada-Reno, will fly in four open division boxers, including All-Americans, Brett Sohmers, 112, and Joey Gilbert, 139.

Last year's NCBA National Team Champion, the U.S. Naval Academy, will bring six boxers across the Mason-Dixon Line, including national champions Cy Mellet, 172, and Todd Alexander, 156. Alexander is a three-time national champion, attempting to become only the fourth collegiate boxer in history to win four titles.

The Bald Eagles will box all five open division boxers on the main card including, 1996 national champion at 165, Jason Pletcher, and national runner-up at 119, Eric Elmer.

Freshman sensation, Dave Fields will box a University of Kentucky boxer on the main card.

Three other Bald Eagles are also scheduled to box on the main card. They are undefeated freshman Fred Druding at 132, Tony Penecale at 190 and newcomer Shannan Smith at 147.

The Northeast region, traditionally the best balanced region in the country, will be well represented by powerhouses Penn State University and the Army.

Four Bald Eagle novice division boxers are scheduled to box on the afternoon preliminary card. Scheduled to box are, Antonio Ward, 125; Jon Sorens, 132; Tony Aquillo, 147; and Tom Partner, 156.

Only Greg Baker, 139, from the Haven's 12 boxers stable is not scheduled to box due to a knee strain acquired in his physical education skiing course.

Chris Dumont, 112; Chad Forry, 172; and Jamie Ferdarko, 190, are redshirting this season, while Elissa Ray, 119, and Rob Surovec will not compete because of their demanding academic and work schedules.

sure to win 9-2. Lock Haven plays at University Park tomorrow against the first place team in the Western Pennsylvania Collegiate Hockey Association, the Penn State JV Icers.

**The Sport's  
Spotlight  
is on...  
Sharon  
Taylor**

by **Scott Fisher**  
*Eagle Eye Sports Reporter*

In December, Lock Haven University Director of Athletics, Sharon Taylor, represented the United States as a delegate to the Federation Internationale Hockey (FIH). Taylor was one of three people selected by the United States Olympic Committee (USOC), who met at December's congress in Brussels, Belgium. There are 102 members of the FIH, 47 of which were represented at the meeting to review events in the field hockey world.

According to Taylor, the election of a new president became the major issue at this year's congress. Former FIH president, Etienne Glithitch of France, retired after eight years of service. In the federation's first election, Juan Calzado received the votes he needed to become president. Prior to this election, the president usually achieved office by being appointed.

Taylor said that she gained her nomination from prior experience as the U.S. Field Hockey Association's representative to the USOC's executive board since 1987. Taylor also explained that she had the responsibilities of foreign hospitality at the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta.

As head coach of the LHU Field Hockey team, Taylor compiled an impressive record of 331-96-27 in 23 years of being in charge. The team nabbed four national titles along with seven PSAC titles in that time. In her tenth year as director of athletics, Taylor's duties include coordinating the 16 intercollegiate sports at LHU.

Taylor added that she is getting ready to attend an USOC meeting in Philadelphia today and tomorrow.

Check out the *Eagle Eye Sports* Section on-line with links to current and updated stats!

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## Haven's swim star set to shine at the PSAC meet

by Kelly O'Neill  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The women's swim team has not received as much recognition as other sports and activities, but a young woman with remarkable talent is quickly changing that.

With her own unique talent and many awards, Katie Bonner is pulling the swim team out of the deep end and bringing the team into the limelight.

Katie began swimming at the tender age of four at a local swimming club in her home town of Philadelphia, PA. Her parents enrolled her at the club for the sake of safety, but she continued in swimming for the love of the sport.

Beginning with her numerous accomplishments in high school, Bonner was all Catholic for three years straight. She was most improved during her junior year, and MVP her senior year at Archbishop Ryan.

Here at Lock Haven Bonner has continued with her many accomplishments.

Her freshman year at the Haven, Bonner was voted most improved and sixth in the PSAC conference.

Bonner has also set five individual school records in the 50 breast stroke, 100 breast stroke, 200 breast stroke, 1000 free style and the 100 I.M., not to mention the separate relay team awards.

Bonner has made many contributions and influenced the team in many ways. "She is a tremendous person. She is the kind of person everyone likes to be around,

she has nothing but positive things to say about others. We all love her," proudly remarked Coach Justice.

Friend and teammate, Amber Schmeider would not have been able to make the transition from high school to college without Bonner. "She is great. She made me feel right at home on the team. It wouldn't be the same without her," Schmeider commented.

Bonner is now preparing for the PSAC meet. She will be competing in the 100 and 200 breast stroke.

Even though Bonner is a little nervous about competing, she is excited. "I'm getting better and my times are going down," Bonner said.

Justice is positive about the PSAC for Bonner. She swam her fastest time of the season against York College. "She is looking very strong and I'm very hopeful about her dropping her time," stated Justice.

Bonner attributes her talent to her parents who have been a "positive influence," and Justice. "He is a good coach and a good motivator. He keeps you going," Bonner added.

As for her future in swimming, Bonner is not sure. She plans to take a couple years off, then maybe move on to the masters' competition.

For now Bonner is majoring in social work and minoring in Spanish. Besides swimming, she is involved in the Social Work Club.

Good luck to Katie and the rest of the swim team at the PSAC championships.

## Shue is dismissed for the season

by Brian Ploskina  
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

Bald Eagle basketball guard Michael Shue was dismissed for the season last week for disrespecting a team coach during practice on February 4.

The incident occurred when Shue reportedly called an assistant coach a derogatory name. Head Coach Brad Bross then threw Shue out of practice, and told him that he would have to report to his office and apologize the next day if he wanted to play in the next game.

Senior Shue didn't show up and was suspended for one game. It was then decided to dismiss him for the season. The incident alone would not have warranted a dismissal but Bross commented that this was not the first time something like this happened. "This was not a great surprise," he said.

But Shue was adamant to point out his innocence in the matter. "I was just kidding around," he proclaimed. "He (Bross) didn't hear me right." According to Shue, Bross misunderstood what he said and began to yell and curse at him. The star player believed Bross was acting out of disrespect. "I was waiting for him to apologize to me," Shue explained. "He told me that it was just coaching."

Shue did agree with Bross that this has been an ongoing conflict. They've been having problems since Shue's freshman year. Shue was very upset because he

found out about his dismissal through the media before he was told by team officials. His parents were also informed by the local media in Dover, Pa., before Mike was told.

Shue, who has now lost his scholarship, regrets that any of this had to happen. "I feel bad for my parents and my teammates because they've been so supportive." Shue explained. "Everything I've accomplished doesn't mean as much now. It really hurts."

The successful guard broke the scoring record three weeks ago, but now that record will be frozen until another player comes in and breaks it. Shue's dream to play basketball after college is also in jeopardy.

According to Shue, he's not the only player that has had problems with Bross. He was not happy with the basketball program when he got here his freshman year, but he was persuaded to stay by former head coach, David Blank. Ironically Blank himself resigned and then assistant coach Bross was appointed the position.

Shue is doubtful for the future of the team. "He's not going to get players to play for him because they don't respect him," he explained. "If he wasn't coaching, we would've won the close games like Clarion and Edinboro."

Bross was less critical of Shue however. "Mike's a very good player and a good friend to the other players on the team," he said. The future of the team is uncertain but Bross ensures they will have a much different look next year.

## Strikers win battle against Gettysburg

by Dustin Miller  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The men's volleyball team exploded right from the start and swept a best of five series against Gettysburg in their last home game of the season on Sunday.

Lock Haven beat a rusty Gettysburg team with scores of 15-8, 15-7, and 15-5. Gettysburg, playing in its first match of the season, looked like an inexperienced team as LHU took advantage of their mistakes.

Set number one of the series proved to be no contest for the Bald Eagles as they pulled out to a quick 7-1 start and held a comfortable lead throughout the rest of the set. Gettysburg could not seem to keep the ball in play on their serves and looked frustrated as the Haven had them running all over the court.

Gettysburg opened up the second set with a 4-1 lead and looked like they might

### VOLLEYBALL

have worked out the kinks, but the Bald Eagles went on a 13-0 run to put them up for good and dig a grave for Gettysburg.

The third set looked like a replica of set one as LHU tore through the gates early with a 9-2 run and finished the sweep of Gettysburg.

Brad McAninch was hitting the ball with authority all day long as he piled up seven kills and five blocks for the team. John Carlisle also hit the ball well contributing 10 kills and three blocks to help the team in their sweep of Gettysburg.

LHU appeared to look like a well oiled machine on the court, but captain Jarod Christian did not think so. "We didn't execute well and we have to work on many of our mistakes," he said. McAninch agreed,

"We were rusty. We have to make things run smoother and work on cutting out mistakes."

Lock Haven, now 4-2, has 10 more games, all of which are on the road. The team's next match will be this Saturday at Bucknell against Bloomsburg and host Bucknell.

But with all the road games coming up, this doesn't seem to bother Christian. He says that it is nice to play at home, but said it costs too much for them to pay the officials at home games.

McAninch agreed, but added, "Even though a lot of fans don't show up for the games, we don't get intimidated, and we have lots of confidence which we may not have on the road."

As for the season outlook, they feel they can finish in the top three or four in the league. Co-captain Scott Rauch said, "If we play to our full potential and play like we

are capable of playing, we have a shot to finish second in the league." McAninch added, "We're definitely having lots of fun and making it exciting. I have a lot of confidence in the team and the outlook I give is two thumbs up."

The players believe the team has lots of confidence and a good record, but the season is still young and they know they have a long road ahead of them.

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## Sports

## Ladies continue their losing ways

by Chris Gemberling  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Lady Eagles lost out to fate once again, as they dropped two games over the past week, along with their record to 8-14 on the year. The first came at the hands of California, who defeated the Haven by a score of 62-53 on a Senior Day that Shannon Bowers will remember.

Bowers picked a great day for her coming out party. She finished the game with a double-double, leading the team in points with 15 and rebounds with 10. "Shannon had the best offensive performance of her entire career here tonight," commented Coach Frank Scarfo on Bowers' outstanding performance.

Bowers sparked the team, down 18-9 at one point, with 11 points to keep the score 33-25 by the half, despite Cal shooting an impressive 50 percent from the field. The CU lead was cut to seven at various moments of the second half, but the Lady Eagles just couldn't put together a serious run at the lead.

Becky Peter finished the game with 12 points, and Amy Nickles added 10 for another solid performance from the bench. "We lacked the experience down the stretch," said Scarfo. "If we could've taken care of the ball better it would've been a different game."

Once again the Lady Eagles were hampered by injuries, with Missy Witters coming off of knee surgery, Kara Deats, and a hobbling Terri Johnson all watching from the bench.

Going into the game on Wednesday night, the Lady Eagles needed to win their last three conference games to make a concrete bid for the post season. Fate, once again, bit the Lady Eagles in the tail feathers as they met up with a Shippensburg team that was 19-3 on the season, and came in Wednesday night riding a six game winning streak on Jam the Gym Night in Thomas Field House.

The Haven Hecklers, and company, had

## Women's Basketball Stats

Player	G	PPG	RPG	Asts.
Becky Peter	20	13.5	6.4	14
Terri Johnson	17	11.4	4.1	25
Amy Nickles	19	9.0	6.6	5
Missy Witters	9	8.1	2.8	8
Tanya Jones	20	7.1	3.4	15
Rachel Ebeling	20	7.0	3.5	128
M. McKnight	20	3.8	4.0	4
Shannon Bowers	20	3.8	4.6	5
Kara Deats	13	3.2	1.5	13
Tanya Brown	15	2.3	2.1	2
Erin Henry	10	1.4	0.6	1
Mandy Shall	13	1.3	1.0	4
LaToya Smith	20	1.1	1.1	18
Cheri Zamoski	18	0.7	1.1	9
Holly Fantaskey	16	0.6	0.3	10

## WOMEN'S

## BASKETBALL

Shippensburg	89
Lock Haven	69

no affect on Ship as they handed the Lady Eagles a decisive 89-69 loss. The Haven hung close at the half, only trailing 31-22 to the PSAC West power house.

The second half was much the same once the Lady Eagles overcame their struggle to get out of the locker room. "We came out flat, and they took advantage," said Scarfo.

Peter took over the second half from her natural position on the post, but it just was not enough. Peter has been playing well lately, but has been inhibited by her move to the power forward position, which is not her natural spot.

Against Ship, she moved inside and scored at will as she had a phenomenal 21 point game, with 15 coming in the second half. Tanya Jones scored 14 points, and Bowers completed her second straight double-double as she scored 10 points and grabbed a team high 13 rebounds.

Shippensburg spread their offense around as they had six players with eight or more points. "They're just a better basketball team than we are right now," commented Scarfo.

This was the last home game of the year for the Lady Eagles who will see action again this Saturday as they travel to Clarion.

## Sportrivia!

The answer to last week's Sportrivia question was answered by Jaques Strapp. The correct answer was Rick Barry and Bob Cousy, who were each disqualified twice in an All-Star Game.

## This Weeks Question...

Who was the first person to break the five-minute-mile barrier in track and field, and what was the year?

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Men's Basketball squad in their pre-game warm-up. The Bald Eagles, now without recently dismissed Mike Shue, lost its fifth straight contest.

(photo by Sheri Elfman)

## Men lose game and playoff berth

by Ryan Czop  
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The struggling men's basketball team hosted California University in a pivotal PSAC match-up last Saturday afternoon, and LHU suffered their fourth straight defeat 74-56.

The problem for the Bald Eagles was their perimeter shooting. Without their senior guard Mike Shue, the leading scorer on the team, LHU only connected on three of 15 from three-point range.

It looked as if Shue's 18 points-per-game average was not going to be that difficult to make up in the early going. The defense kept the Vulcans off the scoreboard until Robert Jones hit a lay-up to make it 5-2 with 16:13 remaining in the first half.

After a see-saw scoring affair, the Cal Vulcans opened up a six point lead with just over five minutes to go 22-16. That would be the closest LHU would get, as the Vulcans went on an 11-3 run at the end of the first half to take a 35-23 lead into the locker room.

The Bald Eagles did not score their first basket in the second half until the 15:03 mark, and they did not sink their second shot until three minutes later as the Cal lead continued to swell 44-30, and led on victory. The Vulcans dominated the boards, outrebounding LHU 47-34.

The Bald Eagles were leaded by point guard Chris Daley, who finished with 14

## MEN'S

## BASKETBALL

Shippensburg	76
Lock Haven	56

points on 5-15 shooting. Forward Dan Welker fought hard for a double-double with 12 points and a game-high 16 rebounds.

Shippensburg University cruised past the Bald Eagle squad Wednesday night, and eliminated the Bald Eagles from post season play with a 76-56 win.

The loss puts LHU at 3-7 in the PSAC-West and 6-18 overall. While Ship is now 5-4, 10-13 overall and currently in fourth place.

Needing fourth place to receive a bid for the playoffs, the Bald Eagles can now finish no higher than fifth in the conference.

The game was all about runs, and the Red Raiders made more of them. They lead for all but 90 seconds in the game, and never let LHU get closer than five in the second half. At the end of the first half, Ship went on a 15-6 run to close the half and lead 36-29 at the break.

LHU never made a run in the second half as Ship cruised to a 20 point victory.

The Bald Eagles close out their season with two road games. First they go to Clarion tomorrow night, and then they take on Slippery Rock next Saturday.

## Kolat joins Centurians as grapplers win

by Chris Nagy  
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The Bald Eagle wrestling team returned home last weekend and welcomed two top 25 teams into Thomas Field House with victories in two very close matches. The Lehigh Engineers were the first team into the field house on Friday night.

Lehigh came into the match ranked 25th. Lock Haven won 20-19 thanks to bonus points. Both LHU and Lehigh won five matches on the evening, but bonus points at 118, 150 and 158 gave LHU the cushion they needed.

Mike Kusick started it off for the Haven at 118 with a 13-1 major decision over Mike Sferra. Lehigh grabbed a 7-4 lead after a decision and a major decision at 126 and 134 respectively.

LHU then sent up their 1-2-3 punch of Cary Kolat, Mike Rogers and Brian Leitzel. Kolat showed everyone why he is one of the most dominating wrestlers in the country with a 13-8 decision over Chris Ayres at 142. Kolat's win was number 99 on his career.

Rogers showed Marat Vidorchik the lights with a pin in 4:33 at 150. The win gave the grapplers the lead, 13-7, and they

never trailed from there.

Captain Brian Leitzel scored a major decision at 158. With a little foreshadowing, the bonus point Leitzel picked up in this match was the winning margin.

Down 17-7, Lehigh scored a decision at 167. Then Mike Guerin notched career win 98 with a 5-4 decision over John Van Doren at 177. Guerin's win put Lock Haven up by 10 at 20-10.

The match was still in Lehigh's grasp, but Kevin Drew put a damper into Lehigh's victory plans with a 3-2 decision at 190 and did not give up any bonus points. Lehigh picked up a pin at heavyweight to make the final score 20-19.

The 17th ranked Bald Eagles then invited the Panthers of Pittsburgh into Thomas Field House on Saturday night. The Bald Eagles won yet another close one 19-16. The same five wrestlers won for the Bald Eagles again with bonus points once again being the deciding factor.

Kusick started the match off in an exciting fashion, winning 2-1 with a last-second takedown. Kusick was down 1-0 at the end of the second period and then surprised everyone by choosing the neutral position to start the third period. "Mike wrestled that kid last year and he rode him out for the

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Lock Haven	19
Pittsburgh	16

whole two minutes. So we made the choice for him to be on his feet," said LHU Head Coach Carl Poff. "Mike sets the tone for us. He is wrestling well and is such a competitor."

Lock Haven fell behind again after the 126 and 134 bouts, but Kolat quickly put Lock Haven back on top. Kolat pinned Mike Dixon in 2:33 for career win 100. More importantly it gave the Haven a 9-7 lead.

Kolat became the second LHU wrestler to win career match 100 after Rogers hit the milestone two weeks ago in the PSAC championships.

Forty-seven of Kolat's 100 wins have come from pins. Rogers scored a 15-6 major decision over Kevin Johnson at 150. Lock Haven now held a 13-7 lead over the Panthers.

Leitzel increased the Bald Eagle lead after a 4-2 decision over Pitt's Jacob Schaus. The 167 bout was the most exciting of the night when Neil Barnes took nationally

ranked John Withrow into overtime for a ride-out in which Withrow was on top and successfully rode out Barnes for the win.

Guerin took a step closer to the 100 win milestone with a 6-1 decision over Bryan Matusic. The Bald Eagles held a 19-10 lead after the 177 bout. Drew lost another heart-breaking 3-2 decision at 190.

The match came down to the heavy-weight bout. Bill Bell lost a 3-1 decision but Lock Haven won the match 19-16.

"We came into these matches thinking that who gets the bonus points would win. The same five guys won for us each night and these were two big wins for us," said Poff.

Clarion comes to Thomas Field House tonight, and they will not be bringing candy and flowers for the Bald Eagles. "Clarion is always a tough match. They have 4-5 guys that are good," added Poff. The grapplers will be hoping to turn this match into the Valentine's Day massacre.

The action starts at 7:30 p.m. tonight with special attention being paid to the 177 bout as Guerin tries to become the third Bald Eagle wrestler this season to win career match 100. Guerin will become the 11th wrestler since 1980 to win 100 matches if he wins tonight.

## Wynings leads the Haven at Bucknell Invitational

by Amy Yarger  
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A long day, tough competition and tired legs are all signs of a good track and field meet, and last Saturday's meet was no exception. The Bucknell Classic always proves to be one of the most competitive meets of the season.

Despite the powerhouses which were represented, LHU had several place winners and many stellar performances.

High jumper, Aaron Wynings was the highest place winner of the day. Wynings finished third in the field with a jump of 6'6". Wynings was edged out by only one jumper from the PSAC.

Kyle Waite, a consistent point earner for Lock Haven, threw the shot put 46'5" to earn fifth place honors.

Going the distance, Ben Steward was the final place winner for the men, finishing fifth in the 5000 meters with a time of 15:32. Steward's time was a personal record for him and good enough to bump him up to number three on Lock Haven's top five list.

"It was by far the most tactical race I

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have ever run," Steward commented. "If I can run another race like that, I believe I can break the record and qualify for the ECAC meet."

Teammate, Alex Sherwood also ran his way into the 5000 meters top five list, taking the number four spot with a time of 16:23.

The 500 meter school record fell when Andy Welk crossed the finish line with a time of 1:08.9. Welk won his heat of the 500 but fell shy of placing in the event.

On the women's side, Amy Parkes was the Haven's highest place winner with her fourth place finish in her signature event, the 55 meter hurdles.

Betsy Moore finished fifth in the high jump behind a field of Division I jumpers, with a leap of 5'4 1/2".

The final place winner for the ladies came in the 55 meter dash with an eighth place finish for Tamara Vreeland in 7.68.

The track team will travel to Cornell University in New York to compete in an invitational tomorrow.



With her own unique talent and many awards, Katie Bonner is pulling the swim team out of the deep end and bringing them into the limelight. See her feature story on page 14.

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