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Rate a Pic college edition is on the way

Shawn P. Shanley
Eagle Eye Editor in Chief

The Eagle Eye online has launched this week a brand new feature for Lock Haven University students called *Rate a Pic*, College Publisher's own version of "Hot or Not."

Rate a Pic allows a student to download a picture of themselves onto the webpage, allowing others to view and rate them on a scale of one to 10.

After a picture is submitted, the status of how you have been rated may be checked at any time by logging into your account.

Inspired by the February 14 holiday, College Publisher has set up this new feature for all of the online student newspapers that it hosts, allowing students to not only rate LHU students, but also students at other universities across the College Publisher network.

Students can access *Rate a Pic* from the Network Channels box in the right-hand column of the Eagle Eye online's homepage, www.LHUeagle.com.

"I'm a loyal visitor to hotornot.com," said Shawn Chabam, former DJ for WLHU, "and I will be sure to rate pictures on *Rate a Pic* frequently with my rating expertise."

Chabam has many rules to his rating system. "One rule I have is that if there is even a hint of a male in the picture, the female automatically gets a '1.' Blondes also cannot get any worse than a '4' and will get a '1' if the picture is too small to see her face. Also, individuals that have a collage of multiple pictures will be penalized. Others probably won't be as harsh as I am, these are just my standards."

Another feature of *Rate a Pic* is that, if someone that comes across your picture is impressed, they are able to contact you with just a click of the mouse. That click of the mouse may just be the start of the life-long relationship you've been looking for.

Public service is SCC's issue for clubs

Scott Evans
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

The Lock Haven University Student Cooperative Council (SCC) met Wednesday and voted on a club constitution and the appointment of a committee chair.

SCC President Tiffany Smith reported that throughout the year, the Board of Student Government Presidents (BSGP) has been creating an issue that all students at all 14 state-owned universities in Pennsylvania can work to achieve.

The issue this year is "Citizenship through public service", which will allow clubs and organizations the opportunity to receive recognition through public service.

Smith is asking that anyone who is involved in a club or organization to

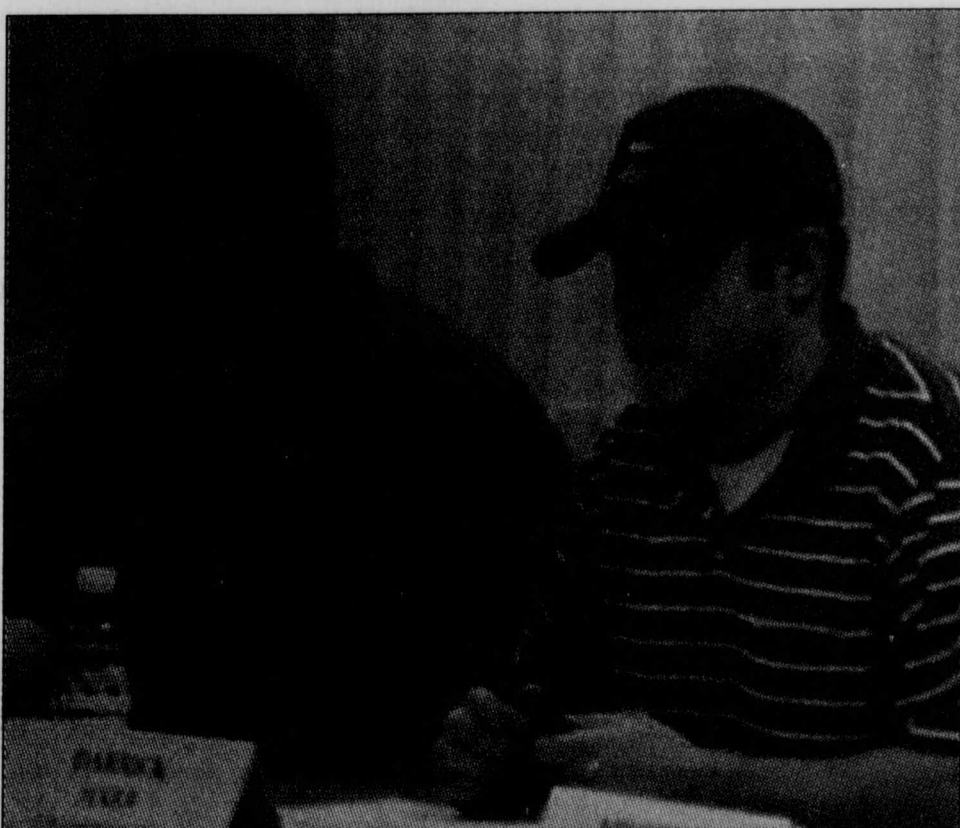
come to the SCC office inside the Parsons Union Building (PUB) and receive a form to fill out in order to participate.

Smith said this is a way for people both in the communities and the universities to see what kind of impact the university has on the community and its residents.

After hitting a slight roadblock at the last meeting, the constitution of the LHU Health Science Club was unanimously approved. The club is now eligible for SCC funding.

SCC also voted unanimously to appoint Amanda Olaviano as Food Service Chair. Olaviano is a sophomore majoring in elementary education and has served on SCC for the last three semesters.

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Marc Rayman/The Eagle Eye

Treasurer Nick Trumbauer, expands on the "Programming Contingency" topic to executives.

Qwik Rock hosts live broadcast on Campus

Sumer Buttorff
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

To promote the release of tickets for LHU's upcoming 311 concert, 97.1 WQWK-FM (Qwik Rock) will rock LHU campus from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

The State College-based station is here to announce that beginning today, tickets are available free of charge to LHU students and can be picked-up in the PUB business office during regular business hours.

Qwik Rock's live announcement by DJ, JB Lynch is broadcasted from the first floor of the Parsons Union Building (PUB).

In addition to the broadcast, the station has been advertising the event on-air and will be hosting

WQWK

the LHU concert.

Qwik rock was chosen by the Haven Activities Council (HAC) over other local media to promote the concert because the station is small and is the most mainstream rock outlet in the area.

Because tickets can be purchased for the event by the general public on March 4, HAC urges students to get them while they're hot.

Jason Huber, HAC coordinator, said that he would like to see a significant amount of students take advantage of what is here for them.

"I want to get as many students as possible to get their tickets Friday," Huber said. After all, "the tickets are for the students. Without the students, we wouldn't have a concert."

Although there's never been a sell-out for and LHU concert, Huber thinks this may be the first. I am "definitely" hoping for a sell-out, he said.

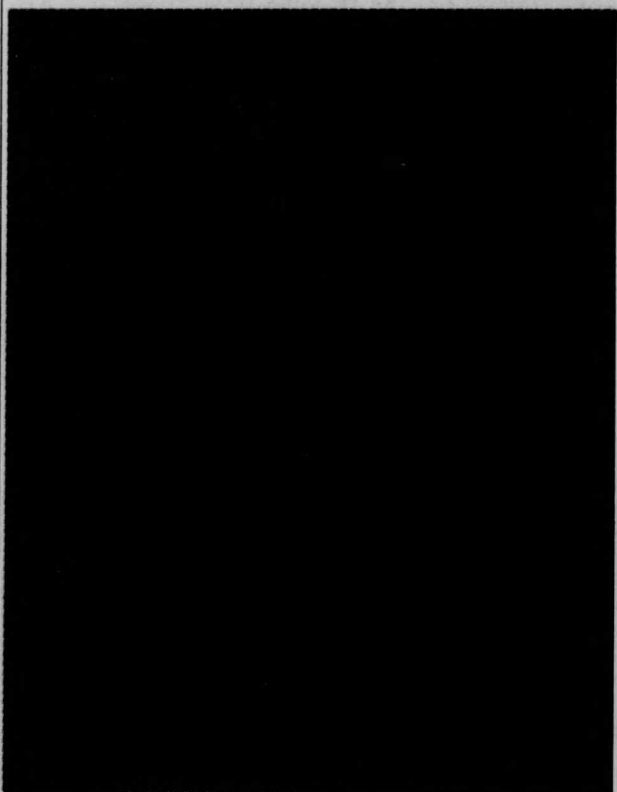
Huber anticipates mostly LHU students will attend, but also expects to see students in and around the State College area at the concert.

The event is coordinated by HAC and is made possible through student activities fees, which are included in tuition costs.

311 will play with Hoobastank at the Thomas Field House on March 24.

The tickets are \$15 for the public and seating is general admission. For more information, contact the HAC office at 893-2331.

Farming techniques a focus at seminar



David Kubarek/The Eagle Eye

Jim Ladlee opens the conservation oriented Public Lecture Series. See page 2 for story.

Contrasting plays to hit the stage

Kristin White
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

The consequences of lies and deceit will be brought to life in the Countdown Theater this spring by the University Players in a unique combination of philosophical drama and satirical comedy.

"White Liars" and "Black Comedy," contrasting one-act plays written by Peter Shaffer, examine human nature and dramatically reveal the chain reaction perpetrated by seemingly harmless white lies and deception.

In "White Liars" Tiffany Smeal portrays a fortune teller from Germany who dreams her time away between customers on a pier's end at an English seaside resort. Her visitors, Frank and Tom, are played by Peter Sulewski and Jason Parker,

while David Frey impersonates her one-time lover, Vassi.

The second play, "Black Comedy," is a classic farce, hinging on a challenging theatrical concept. The characters are supposedly in the dark although the stage is actually flooded with light.

"It's called "Black Comedy" because the power goes out and the entire play takes place in the dark, but to the audience it takes place in the light," said Rich Smith, the student director of both plays.

When the lights are supposed to be on, such as when an actor lights a match, the actors will actually be in the dark. According to Smith, the first five minutes of the play take place in complete blackness.

"It's a very difficult play to do for the reason that there's all this action

and the actors have to pretend that they're in the dark," said Smith.

Chad Walsh plays starving artist Brindsley Miller, who "borrows" furniture from his neighbor, played by Randy Trutt, in order to impress his prospective father-in-law, played by Jason Parker. A blackout in his London apartment creates mayhem and hilarity.

Brindsley's fiancé enters the scene played by Kimi Muir. Jessica Plank is his ex-mistress and Peter Sulewski is a visiting art collector.

David Ferry plays a technician from the electric company and Morgan Barrett is an elderly neighbor, adding to the confusion in the dark.

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Ukrainian opens Visiting Lecture

David Kubarek
News Editor

Dr. Vasyl Byalyk, associate professor at Chernivtsi National University, stressed the importance of communication in families in the Ukraine at the fifth annual International Visiting Lecturer Series held last evening in the Hall of Flags.

This universal dilemma among families is heightened in the Ukraine, a large part due to the current economic conditions of the country, said Byalyk.

"When the person is hungry, the person is angry," said Byalyk.

The Central Intelligence Agency estimates that 50 percent of Ukrainian citizens live below the poverty line.

Twenty percent of Ukrainian children say that the dominant cause of arguments between themselves and their parents stem from the parent misunderstanding the child, said Byalyk. And nearly half of all Ukrainian children confess to having communication problems with their parents.

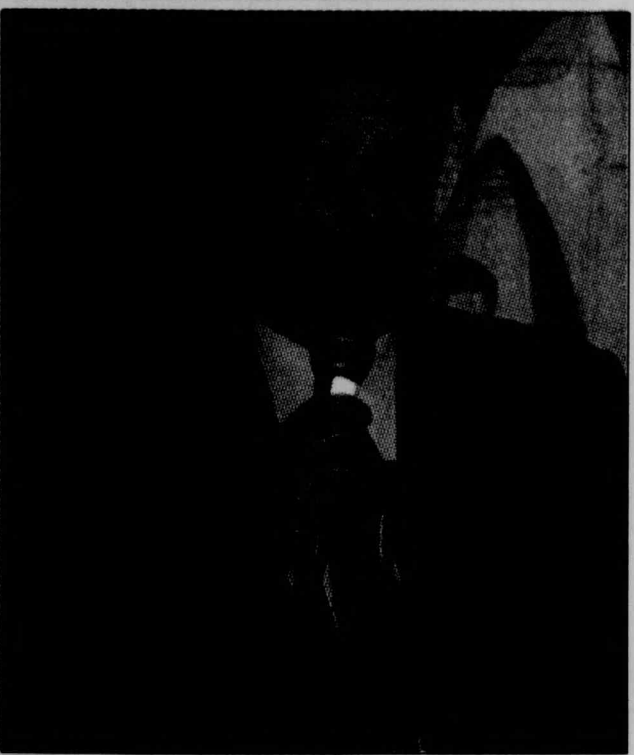
"The actions and views of the parent seem to be erratic at times," said Byalyk. "We think that we are older, and so we are right."

Although Byalyk confesses that family communication is a seemingly timeless problem that has always plagued families, he feels that this is not an excuse to simply avoid the issue.

Although it is difficult to embrace the complexity of communication problems, the difficulties must be overcome, he said.

Byalyk also noted that parents pull less time from their busy schedules to dedicate to child rearing and communication.

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David Kubarek/The Eagle Eye

Vasyl Byalyk addresses issues that affect Ukrainian families at the visiting lecture.

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Students urged to apply for scholarships

Kanchan Mahara
The Eagle Eye

In order to encourage students with the greatest academic achievements at LHU to participate in national scholarships, Dr. Roger Johnson, Dean of Arts and Sciences and Dr. William Phillips, Dean of Education and Human Services are hosting a reception program in PUB room #2 on Wednesday, February 20, at 6 p.m.

"The goal of the reception is to introduce and encourage students to apply to one or more of the prestigious national scholarship programs that we have

identified," said Daniel Roberts, professor of political science and one of the scholarship advisors.

A student should have a minimum of 3.5 Grade Point Average to be eligible for the program. Scholarships are available for students at all academic levels and from all majors. Invitation letters to around 360 qualified students have already been sent.

The program, the first of its kind, will also discuss helping students to prepare successful applications. In order to facilitate students' participation, the university has identified a faculty member or administrator as a

contact for each scholarship. With their specialized knowledge of their scholarship program, this liaison can help students immensely through the application process.

Explaining the significance of the national scholarships, professor Daniel Roberts said that these scholarship not only provide their recipients with very significant material rewards, but also a great deal of prestige that can be quite useful both in obtaining the job of the student's choice or admissions to the most competitive graduate or professional degree programs.

English plays require English accents

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Both "White Liars" and "Black Comedy" take place in England, requiring the cast to learn British accents.

In addition, cast members Tiffany Smeal and Jason Parker have to learn more complicated German and Scottish accents.

"Accents are the hardest part next to 'Black Comedy's' blocking," said Smith, who has the cast listening to tapes to learn the necessary accents.

Blocking, explained Smith, is the way a director stages the characters in a play. In order for the cast of "Black Comedy" to convincingly portray characters unable to see in a dark apartment their actions and interac-

tions with other characters are strategically timed and acted out.

"They're pulling chairs from underneath people and they're narrowly missing each other walking across the room and it's really hard to orchestrate," said Smith. "You're trying to get the actors to do this set movement at a set time, but look natural to the audience."

In contrast, "White Liars" involves much less attention to blocking and more focus on the quality of acting. While the acting in "Black Comedy" is supported by a high degree of action, the cast of "White Liars" rarely moves from their seats.

"A majority of the play takes place with the actors sitting down, so the entire play relies on the actors' acting ability," said Smith. "The actors have to

be good actors and they have to be directed well."

"White Liars" and "Black Comedy" are the first entirely student made productions to be presented in several years at Lock Haven. A faculty advisor is available for consultation, but every aspect is controlled and produced by students, including set, light, sound, costume and prop design.

"In the past we wouldn't have enough students to do everything, so then we would have to turn to faculty members to help us out," said Smith. "This is the first time we actually have enough students who are interested enough to do everything."

"White Liars" and "Black Comedy" will be performed in the Countdown Theater, Sloan 321, from March 20 through 23.

Contingency fund for clubs approved

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As chair, Olaviany, and her committee will meet with both Bentley and Eagle Wing officials to discuss current food concerns and future plans to better serve the students.

SCC Treasurer Nick Trumbauer expanded on the approval of a second contingency fund that clubs can use in emergency situations.

Clubs and organizations will use the "Programming Contingency" if they want to present an event but haven't figured the price into its budget. The contingency will pay for half of the cost of the contracted programming fee.

"It's been a long time coming," said Trumbauer.

The contingency fund is \$15,000, the same as the general contingency fund used by SCC and the campus clubs and organizations.

Acceptance or rejection of the request for programming funds will be based on the need

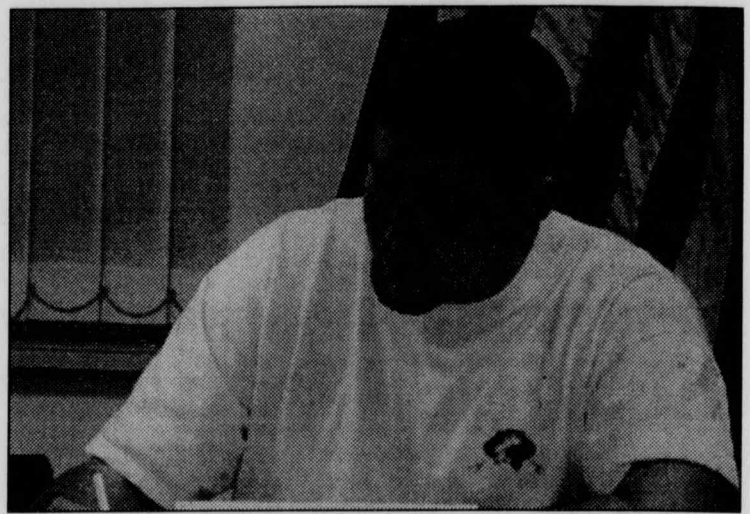
of the club or organization, the merits of the use of the fund, the number of people for which the use of the funds will involve and the overall status of the Programming Account.

"I feel fortunate as a treasurer to offer clubs the ability to set up programs whether they planned for it or not," said Trumbauer.

Clubs who feel they are in

need of the contingency fund can go to the SCC office and fill out a form of eligibility.

Trumbauer has changed the format of the fundraising forms. Clubs will now place the name of the organization on the back of the form. This will allow students to pick up their approved fundraising form that will be placed in a basket on Trumbauer's office door.



Marc Rayman/The Eagle Eye

Recording Secretary, Ronald Strickler, Jr., listens to the discussion on public service projects.

Communication an issue among families

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"Being too busy is not an excuse for being bad parents," said Byalyk.

More than half of all Ukrainian parents do not involve themselves fully in the child's life, he said. Parents generally distance themselves from a child's academic and social affairs.

When parents have time to dedicate to their children they often interact with other

grownups or watch television, said Byalyk, who added that parents are sometimes too selfish.

When parents do become involved it is usually only about academic and athletic issues, he said. The most common topic among Ukrainian families is the child's future and the second topic is health according to Byalyk's research.

The research also showed that only five percent of Ukrainian parents talked to their children about uncomfortable yet important topics such as sex and sexual relationships.

Some growing problems among children in the Ukraine are child prostitution, homelessness and drug abuse, which Byalyk explained was, in part, caused by poor parent/child communication and economic factors.

Visiting lecturer, Dr. Loubna Skalli, of the Institute for Language and Communication Studies in Rabat, Morocco, will follow Byalyk's discussion with a lecture focusing on the feminization of the family in a patriarchal society on March 14.

The Red cross would like to thank everyone who donate blood on February 11. 9 units of blood were collected, coming close to their goal of 100 units. The next blood drive will be held in April, and everyone is encouraged to donate.

Think before
you drink



One in four urban hospital patients is being treated for an ailment linked to alcohol.

Alcohol use during pregnancy can cause birth defects, including mental retardation.

Among all causes of death, alcohol-related deaths rank third or fourth.

Weather brought to you by AT&T

Saturday

Sunday



High-35
Low-22

High-35
Low-23

See full forecast and up to date news at:
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Spring Budget Meeting

This is a mandatory meeting for all club representatives. The meeting will be held on February 21, at 7:30 p.m. in meeting room 2.

Budgets will be due on March 15, by 4 p.m. in the treasurer's office.

If you have any question contact Nick at x2458.

This week in history

February 13, 1973

Representative Gerald R. Ford, from the fifth Congressional District of Michigan, spoke at the Thomas Fieldhouse as part of the Cultural Affairs Committee's lecture series.

February 14 1989

WTAJ-10 local television station was on campus filming the University's version of "The Brady Bunch." The station broadcasted the show that featured University students and professors two days later.

February 14, 1998

A survey by the Eagle Eye shows that the top "dream date" for men on campus is Pamela Anderson and for women, Leonardo DiCaprio.

Senator of the week



The Student Cooperative Council (SCC) has decided to use the Eagle Eye to spotlight a different SCC senator each week as a way to recognize the service of the senators and to boost awareness for the SCC.

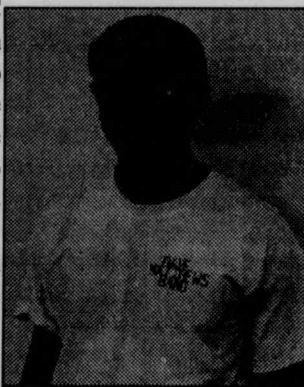
David Ney, a junior who represents MacEntire Hall is this week's

recipient. Ney is originally from Downingtown, Pa and is majoring in political science. Ney is in his second year as a senator in SCC and said that

friends recommended he should run for senate.

Ney said he feels SCC is an important component in campus life. "Not only do we talk about club and organization issues, but issues that affect everyone on campus."

Aside from SCC, Ney is the vice president of the Lock Haven University Jazz and Rock Ensemble and is treasurer of the University Choir.



Campus hosts open house

LOCK HAVEN, Pa.—An Open House will be held February 23 at Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania.

The program begins with registration at 9:30 a.m. followed by a welcome from Dr. Craig Dean Willis, University president.

Representatives from each academic department, Admissions, Financial Aid,

Student Life, Athletics, ROTC and Housing will be on hand to provide information. A tour of campus also will be given.

A complimentary lunch will be served in the Bentley Dining Hall.

For more information on the Open House, please contact the University Office of Admissions at (570) 893-2027 or 1-800-332-8900 or at the LHU homepage.

Choral concert theme announced

LOCK HAVEN--Love is the theme for the upcoming Choral Concert that will be held on February 24th at 3:00 p.m. in Price Auditorium at Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania. Called "Crazy Little Thing Called Love," the concert is free and open to the public.

Ronald Miller, assistant professor of Music at the

University, will conduct the University Choir, Cantori, the Vocal Jazz Ensemble, and the Men's Jazz Ensemble in this concert. In addition to "I Want a Girl" and "In the Wee Small Hours of the Morning," the concert will also feature a wide variety of other love songs, including "Rise Up My Love, My Fair One," "The Neighbor's Chorus," "Your Are the New Day," and "Nelly Bly."

ROTC offers leader's training course

How do you plan on spending your summer? Have you ever thought about giving some of your time to your country?

Well, this summer you should. Army ROTC provides a tremendous opportunity to help you improve yourself, while giving something back to your country, and getting paid at the same time.

As a bonus, you may earn up to seven college credits as well. In order to contract into the ROTC program as a junior in the coming fall semester, a student must have taken all of the freshmen and sophomore level classes or gone to basic training.

If you have not taken the required classes or gone to basic training, then Leader's Training

Course is your option. By going to the Leader's Training Course (LTC), you can fit all of the requirements into a five week program that is both exciting and challenging.

The Leader's Training Course (LTC) was a five-week long training camp held at Fort Knox, Kentucky. The camp was a basic skills camp for Army ROTC cadets. Activities involved many things that basic trainees do, but were not as in depth. It also involved several leadership ideas and situations that basic trainees are not exposed to, said Cadet Brad Hoppes, who attended LTC.

LTC activities include the gas chamber, rappelling, and rope bridging, as well as

weapons familiarization with the M-16, M-9, the M-203 Grenade Launcher, and the M249 Squad automatic weapon, as well as a few others.

Cadets were introduced to the high and low crawls, and a night infiltration course. Other activities involved leadership roles such as squad leader or platoon sergeant, physical training, land navigation, first aid, and water survival.

In order to graduate from the course, cadets had to accumulate a certain number of points throughout the five weeks. Two of the big events to gain points were the cadet common skills test and Operation Bold Challenge.

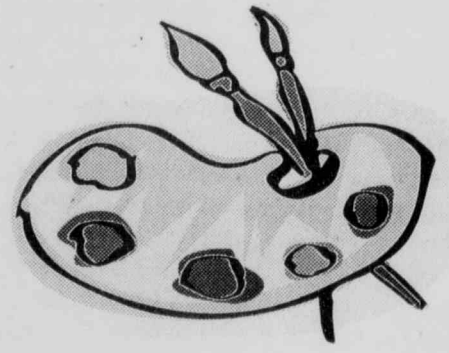
The skills test assessed

knowledge of first aid, land navigation, functions of the M-16, operation of the PRC-77 radio, and use of the Nuclear, Biological, and Chemical mask.

Bold Challenge was a 24-hour long field experience, where cadets worked to complete missions such as a recon or an ambush. LTC is a compact version of basic training that was challenging, exciting, and educational from day one.

Anyone interested in learning more about this unique experience should contact the ROTC office at (570) 893-2299, or stop by at 242 N. Fairview St. to get more information.

T-Shirt Design Contest



\$50 cash prize

Need a little extra cash? Design a t-shirt for the Biology Department at Lock Haven University

Specifics

Design need only for one side of the t-shirt.

Must include the words biology and LHU and depict something related to the science of biology. If there are any questions contact

Dr. Calabrese at jcalabre@lhup.edu or Natasha Shipman at nshipman@lhup.edu

Designs must be submitted to Dr. Calabrese in Ulmer 322 by 4 p.m. on February 22.

Seminar focuses on farming issues

David Kubarek
News Editor

Jim Ladlee, of the Penn State Cooperative Extension, told a small audience of students, faculty and members of the community to think objectively when addressing controversial farm issues such as corporate farming and genetically modified foods.

Monday night's event in meeting room two of the pub was the first of a series of talks addressing farming issues this semester.

Ladlee said that people often do not think analytically about controversial or emotional issues.

"People get bogged down in

specific issues and lose sight of the big picture," said Ladlee. "Keep in mind, what are we trying to do?"

Ladlee stressed that misinformation is often a factor in preemptively shaping public perception on a variety of farming techniques.

"There's a lot of good information out there, and some really bad information," said Ladlee. "Students need to probe with questions."

Misinformation is not exclusive to bad perception said Ladlee. The consumer can also have an inaccurate perception of

methods they deem as positive for

the environment or for health.

"There's a lot of really good information out there, and some really bad information. Students need to probe with questions"

"There's propaganda on both sides," said Ladlee. Farming methods have become a topic for debate with the progressive movement of genetically modified crops and synthetic

farming methods as the global human population is predicted to nearly double in two centuries.

Ladlee feels that the farmers will be able to meet the future demands of the consumer with-

out harming the environment by taking advantage of new farming methods like precision agriculture, genetic engineering and biodynamic farming.

Farming is an important industry in Clinton County, an area that Ladlee called 'one of the most rural places east of the Mississippi.'

The Clinton County Conservation District, Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection and the Lock Haven University Biology and Fly Fishing Clubs sponsored this conservation-oriented seminar. A following seminar, focusing on nutrient management will be held February 25 and is also open to the community.

◆WLHU 90.3, campus radio airs
<http://www.lhup.edu/radio>

Career advantages for seniors

May is approaching fast senior! Don't get caught up in the rush to get a job. Career Services in Akeley 114 has all the information you need about upcoming job and teacher fairs.

We have information about local and not-so-local fairs, opportunities for multi-cultural students, virtual job fairs and even summer-only employment fairs.

We also have information on credential files and provide trained peer career facilitators to critique resumes and cover letters. This service can also be used by upperclassmen who are writing resumes for classes.

First up on the calendar is the Government and Non-Profit Expo co-sponsored by Duke University, Georgetown, UVA and the University of Richmond on February 21 from 10 p.m.-4 p.m.

This expo is held at Georgetown University in Washington D.C. and will have 86 employers who are looking for full-time internship candidates. Starting February 15 and running until April 15, will be the Pennsylvania Virtual Internship/Job Fair. Candidate

registration begins February 1 at <http://www.collegecentral.com/stayinvt>.

Thousands of interesting, exciting jobs and internships exist through the Commonwealth and this virtual job fair is your easy key to finding them.

On February 21 from 2 p.m.-7 p.m. will be the 11th Annual Westmoreland County Assists Native Talent Job & Career Expo to be held at the Four Points Hotel by Sherton in Greensburg, Pa.

This expo is perfect for students seeking employment opportunities in Westmoreland, PA and surrounding counties, or for those that simply want to stay in the state.

For those who don't mind traveling a bit farther and are looking for summer opportunities, the Ocean City, Maryland Summer Job Fair at the Ocean City Convention Center is for you! On Saturday, February 23 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., more than 100 employers will be represented.

Information including seasonal housing information will

be available. Admission is free.

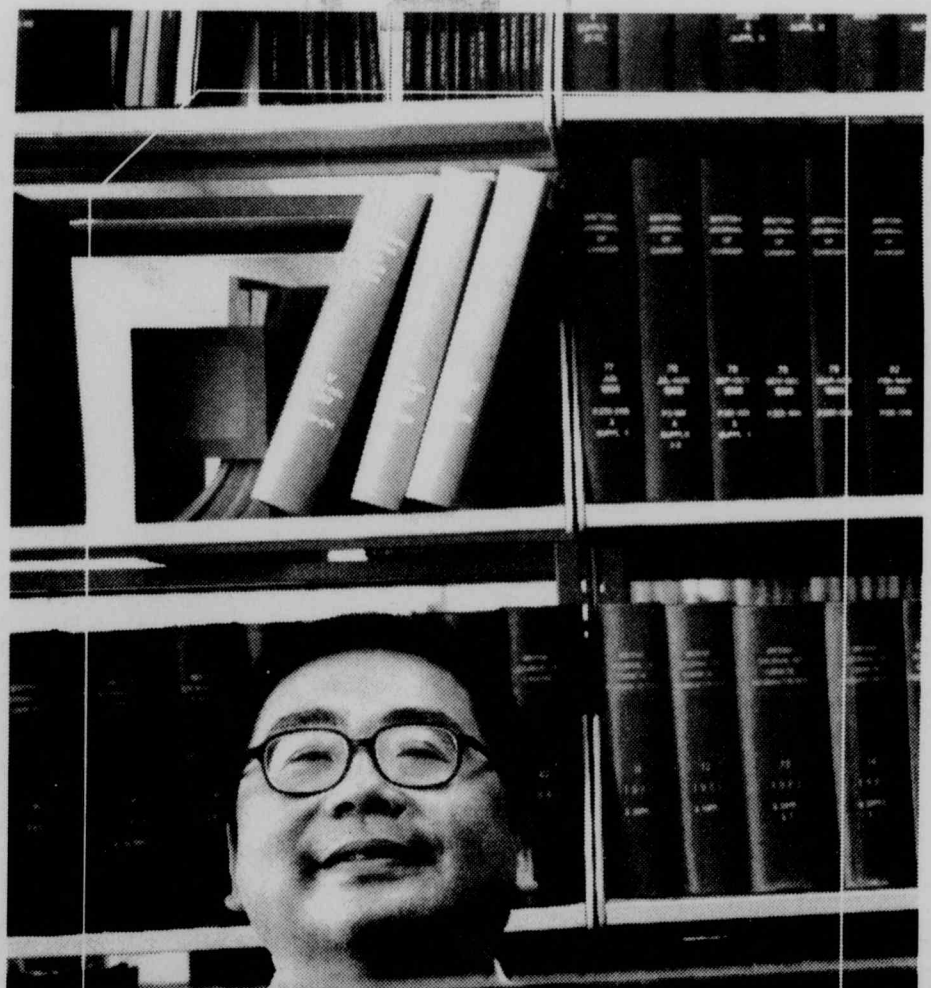
Specially co-sponsored by the LHU Career services office are two fairs: The North Central PA College Consortium (NCPCC) Job and Internship fair is being held Wednesday March 20th from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Williamsport Area YMCA Arena.

Transportation will be provided by LHU but you must sign-up in the Career Services office and obtain your tickets.

The Teacher Job Fair will take place on Tuesday April 9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Bloomsburg University's Kehr Union Building. Again, admission tickets must be picked up in Akeley 114 but pre-registration is not necessary. Both fairs are free.

These and many other opportunities can be found in Akeley 114 or on the web at <http://www.lhup.edu/career>. The office of Career Services is open Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. For additional information or to set up an appointment please call 893-2181. Walk-in are always welcomed.

Check out the Eagle Eye Website
www.lhueagleeye.com



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Come see LHU's Indoor Guard at Central Mountain High School
Show starts at 6:00 p.m. on Saturday
LHU's Valhalla performs at 6:45 p.m.

Student Recreation Center [SRC] Logo Contest

Students! This is your chance. Design a logo to be used for the soon to be opened Student Recreation Center. If your logo is chosen it will become the official logo of the BRAND NEW Recreation Center.

So What are the rules?

1. The logo must contain the following letters - S, R & C (and only these letters)
2. The logo must be appropriate for use in a professional setting and for professional documentation.
3. The logo must contain no more than THREE (3) colors.
4. The logo contest will conclude at 5 p.m. Wednesday, February 20. All logos must be entered into the Director's office of the Student Recreation Center (PUB 106 - downstairs) before that time for full consideration. The winning logo will be displayed in the next issue of the Eagle Eye.
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6. The Director of the Student Recreation Center and the Executive Council of the SCC, Inc. will have the final determination of the winner.

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If man were meant to fly, he would have wings

**Dave Barry
Knight Ridder**

PARK CITY, Utah - I came here to watch the men's 90-meter ski jump, which gets its name from the fact that a sane person would have to drink a 90-meter-high glass of gin before he would even consider attempting this sport.

Of course ski jumping was not invented by sane people. It was invented by Norwegians. These are people who eat a dish called "lutefisk," which can be either an entree or an industrial solvent. So they think nothing of flinging themselves off cliffs.

If you've ever watched ski

jumping on television, you've probably asked yourself: How do they DO that? How is it POSSIBLE? The answer to that question is two words - two words that define the spirit and essence of this amazing sport. Those words are: computer graphics.

The "jumpers" are actually suspended by cables about a foot off the ground in a studio in Los Angeles. Also "Bob Costas" is an elaborate puppet operated by four people.

No, I'm kidding. I personally watched the ski jumpers here hurtle down an incredibly steep ramp, launch themselves off the end, soar through space long enough to qualify for beverage-

cart service, then somehow land on their skis and slide, triumphantly, to the underwear-changing station.

After each jump, two enthusiastic dudes would get on the public-address system and analyze it for the crowd.

Most events at these Olympics have enthusiastic announcer dudes who are really, really into the sport, and thus are able to explain it in terms that only they understand.

At ski jumping, they were always saying helpful things like: "Wow! He got a real huge float off his V!"

The 90-meter ski jump was won by - and in my opinion, this is a growing scandal here - three foreign persons. At a press conference afterward, one of them, Sven Hannawald of

Germany, was asked if he could explain ski jumping to people who have never done it. Through an interpreter, he

answered: "If everybody tried, they would probably need very good insurance."

Also, to be competitive, they would need to lose weight. The big scandal in ski jumping is that a lot of the athletes have eating disorders, because the lighter you are, the farther you fly.

There's talk of changing the rules to eliminate this advantage, possibly by requiring lighter competitors to carry extra weight.

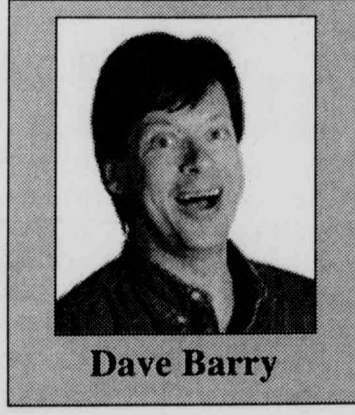
This concept is being studied in a series of experiments in which scientists are putting skis on former top Enron executives, tying anvils to their necks, and shoving them down the jump ramp.

"The early results are very promising," report the scientists. "These guys are getting practically no float off their V."

As a winter sports enthusiast, I urge these scientists to continue this important research, and if possible expand it to include the comedian "Carrot Top."

OLYMPIC COMPETITION UPDATE: Turkey has won its first Winter Olympic gold ever in the Two-Man Windshield Scrape.

UTAH CULTURAL UPDATE: There is an establishment in Salt Lake City called the "Ho Ho Gourmet Restaurant."



Dave Barry

Growing up in a day, are students ready for the post 9/11 world

**Kate Kennedy
KRT**

In one of their legendary songs, the Beastie Boys summed up what a fair portion of college life is all about: "You've got to fight, for your right, to party." Fight? Well, maybe not literally. But partying - that's why some students choose a school more than a few miles from home. Such was life before the date that now lives in infamy.

The booming '90s fed college students the notion that money was paramount and our economy would be perpetually programmed to a breakneck speed.

Life was good and the future was bright. Being young, care-free and innocent was a guaranteed right at the proverbial Ivory Tower.

But then came Sept. 11, and the nation took a collective punch in the stomach. No one was immune from the aftershocks. Not even college students, as expressed in a just-

released poll by the Independent Women's Forum.

It should come as no surprise to learn that students are still essentially liberal in their politics. In fact, according to the IWF poll, college students may be the most liberal constituency in America - 55 percent - when compared to the U.S. electorate, which ranks 33 percent liberal.

And yet, President George W. Bush enjoys unprecedented support from this segment of the population. Gone is the nasty aftertaste of the 2000 election and the infamous Florida recounts. A full 75 percent of students approve of the President's performance and 70 percent approve of him as a person. While not the 80 percent-plus

numbers Mr. Bush enjoys from the general public, it's still a striking number given the student population's taste for liberal traditions and policies.

What's more, only 18 percent wish Al Gore sat in the Oval Office today.

So much for the accidental presidency; George Bush is clearly their commander-in-chief.

We're looking at a generation of young people in the formative years of life when everything changed in one day. Now, they've been forced to grow up fast in a world that's no longer so idyllic.

The two biggest concerns topping the students' list were terrorism and the economy, sentiments that mirror the focus of

the Bush Administration and the general public. In some ways, it's comforting to know they've been affected, moved. And maybe not in drastic, seismic shifts, but a full 32 percent now spend more time praying and 22 percent have decided to hit the books a bit harder.

Could it be that we're witnessing the rebirth of values in a student population that leaves many guessing what it treasures? It appears that, almost overnight, Sept. 11 clarified what college students truly cherish. Ninety-

four percent value personal responsibility and family and 63 percent value patriotism.

All this coincides neatly with the call to arms issued by President Bush. On Sept. 20, the

nation expected marching orders from the President during his address to a joint session of Congress. We had been prepared to expect sacrifice, but we were told by our president to take to the skies and charge up our credit cards. Fair enough, the economy needed consumer confidence. There was criticism that the President didn't ask enough of us in that primetime speech. That changed during his State of the Union address.

For too long our culture has said, "If it feels good, do it," said Mr. Bush. "Now America is embracing a new ethic and a new creed: 'Let's roll.'"

Are college students ready to answer the call? Fifty-eight percent of those polled value volun-

teerism. It will be interesting to see how many translate that value into real action. The opportunity is there. They can sign onto the President's initiative to commit two years, or 4,000 hours, to a cause greater than themselves. Sept. 11 has taught us a lesson in the value of time; how we choose to spend it should be an issue of utmost importance.

And yet, Sept. 11 has also provided a tutorial that no college textbook or tenured professor could hope to duplicate. Peace and prosperity are not guaranteed and should not be taken for granted. War and tragedy do not take place on distant continents. Evil can wreak havoc on the most unsuspecting public, in the greatest country on earth.

College students have an answer to this wake-up call. Intangible qualities are suddenly back in vogue. And it couldn't have come at a better time.

Gay channels should be welcomed

**Andrea Lewis
KRT**

Recent announcements of plans to launch two competing cable channels targeted to gay audiences have put the issue of gay visibility on center screen.

First, Showtime and MTV, two divisions of Viacom, sketched out the design for their still-unnamed gay channel that will be a part subscriber, part advertising-based network. A few days later, MDC

Entertainment Group's Alt1-TV said it was also planning a gay cable channel, this one fully advertising-based. Meanwhile, Canada's four-month-old gay channel, PrideVision, is considering expanding into the American market, according to the Ontario Financial Post.

Stack these announcements on top of a television grid that already features numerous gay-centric shows - "Will & Grace" and Showtime's "Queer as Folk"

- and it might seem that gays have won the battle for mainstream cultural acceptance.

But the war is far from over. Visibility is one thing; acceptance quite another. Consider, for example, how long it took for the idea of a gay channel to fly,

announcing the new Viacom venture, Mark Greenberg, executive vice president for business development at Showtime, cited a research figure claiming that gay Americans' spending power may be as hefty as \$350 billion a year. Whether that figure is inflated or not, the New York Times notes that "gay adults are an increasingly attractive audience for many advertisers, both because of their relatively high spending and because they are often in the vanguard of certain cultural trends."

The dawning of a proposed gay channel brings up memories of the not-so-distant past when advertisers were often scared away from gay-friendly programs like "thirtysomething" by right-wing conservative groups like the American Family

Association that threatened to boycott. But in this age of rampant capitalism, it's not surprising that the bite of gay buying power is beginning to outweigh the bark of conservative anti-gay groups. Gene Falk, senior vice president for the MTV digital media group, told the New York Times that part of the reason for defining the gay channel as a pay service is that it would help avoid protest from religious and other conservative groups who might object.

"No one who doesn't want this will ever see this channel," said Falk. Conquering Madison Avenue is no small task, but if gay visibility is strictly driven by bottom-line money concerns, how representative will the images we see...really be?"

"...if gay visibility is strictly driven by bottom-line money concerns how representative will the images we see...really be?"

In spite of the much-touted economic clout of the gay community, the newly proposed gay channels are miles (and years) behind veteran cable networks like Black Entertainment Television, Telemundo and Lifetime Television. When

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Airing the dirty laundry in Lock Haven

Kristin White
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

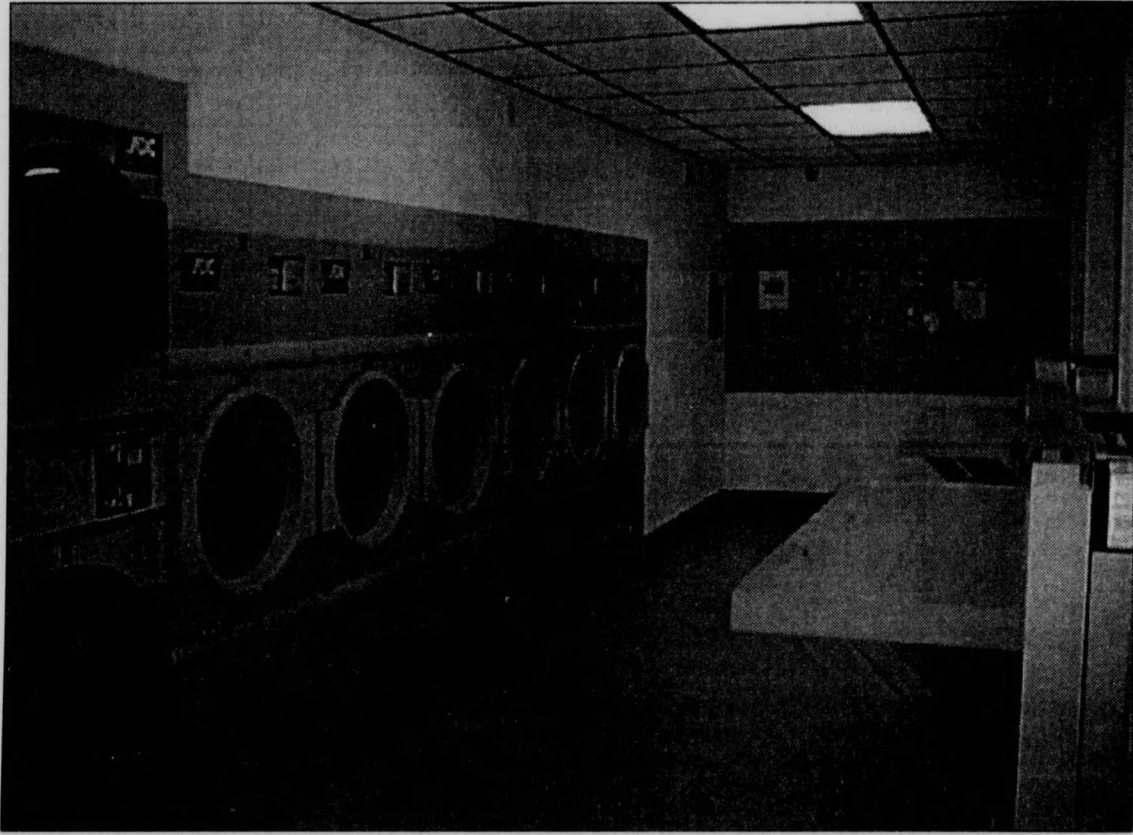
Although moving off campus may guarantee that you'll never have to answer to an R.A. or share a bathroom with 30 people again, it also means more responsibility. After growing a new form of bacteria in the shower, you miss the friendly dorm janitor who cleaned the

bathroom daily, and a steady diet of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches gives you a new appreciation for the immediate gratification and variety of Bentley food.

And, unless you're lucky, you probably don't have access to a washer and dryer in your basement, making it necessary to haul your dirty clothes to the laundromat. Here we've assessed five laundromats in

Lock Haven, rating them based on cleanliness of the facilities, quality of equipment, price, the likelihood of confronting townies and other conveniences.

The ratings are based on a scale of one to 10, one meaning that your clothes have a better chance of getting clean by washing them in the Susquehanna River and 10 being just a point below taking your clothes home to mom.



Lindsay Johnson/The Eagle Eye

Though Laundry 101 claims to "cater to LHU students," their scores (to the right) do not reflect a real commitment to provide clean, cheap, and pleasant service to students. Above, a clean Laundry 101 belies an improved effort to please, but, alas, the laundry room is only empty.

Media Madness

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

HEY! LET GO OF ME! STOP!
A businessman was sitting on a toilet in the men's room in a Tennessee office building doing his business when a robber got down on the floor, stuck his head under the stall door and demanded money. The businessman refused. So the robber grabbed the guy by his ankles and started pulling him out into the main area, ripping his trousers in half in the struggle. The robber ran off with the left half of the pants, which contained the wallet. Fortunately, the man kept his cash in his right front pocket.

MAPS? HA! MAPS ARE FOR SISSIES!
The Chinese captain of a tanker full of highly explosive jet fuel calmly proceeded up the English Channel the wrong way as dozens of other boats scattered frantically from his path to avoid a head-on collision and certain death. A French Coast Guard patrol aircraft informed him via loudspeaker of his error. The captain had to be directed to the correct lane as he had no maps.

ANYHOW, HIS INTENTIONS WERE GOOD
A man in Lock Haven, Pa., was in debt to his bail bondsman who got him out of jail after he was charged with burglary. The man had to pay up or go back to the slammer, but he didn't have the money. So he robbed a bank.

PERHAPS HE JUST NEEDED SOME LOVE
For the past year, a well-dressed, middle-aged man has been strolling around Toronto striking up conversations with unsuspecting young women before suddenly and forcefully hugging the ladies and kissing them on the lips. He was finally arrested.

Det. Sgt. Dave Perry said, "I don't know why he was doing this."

I'LL SHOW THEM! I'LL SHOW ALL OF THEM!
Angry that his wife was eating a brownie and watching the Internet, a Pennsylvania man threw a pie into the

very special brownies to work - laced with laxatives.

Here, the story gets muddled: He says he put them in the lunchroom refrigerator to lay a trap; others say the brownies appeared on a lunchroom table. Anyway, he looked on and said nothing as another man ate them.

The guy was fired for "evil design," and his victim is suing him over subsequent pain and embarrassment.

HMMMM, TIME TO USE THE ZOOM LENS
A cameraman filming a women's volleyball match in Rome was focusing on body parts that had nothing to do with the game. The ladies complained.

The referee warned him to stop it no less than four times, then threw him out of the arena.

YOU LOOK MUCH YOUNGER IN PERSON
The state of Florida will not allow Sultaana Freeman, a 34-year-old Muslim woman, to be pictured on a driver's license wearing a niqab veil that covers most of her face, showing only her eyes. She is suing. Religious discrimination.

TIME FOR THE WEIGH-IN, ARGHHH!
A 51-year-old housewife signed on to a "lose-weight-while-you-sleep" program and dutifully drank the prescribed elixir three hours before bedtime for three months. She gained six pounds.

BUT DON'T TELL HER ABOUT MY PAST
A Swedish convict failed to return to prison after a weekend furlough, so the police went looking for him.

They found him at his wedding. They waited until he said "I do," and then locked him up. No wedding night.

Mike Binzer is a columnist for the *Roxy*. Read a second "Looking for..." column in the *Roxy* at www.roxymovies.com.

The Results

C & W Mid-town Laundromat

Overall Rating: 2
Location: 308 Vesper St. (next to Uncle Albert's, so you can buy a pitcher while you wait)
Machines & Prices: 5
Washing Machines: 12 top load washers @ \$1.25 per load
Two large, front load washers @ \$2.50 per load
Dryers: Nine dryers @ 25 cents per nine minutes
Quality: If the machines are as old as the building, they might actually make your clothes dirtier.
Cleanliness: 4
If you drop a sock on the floor during the washer to dryer transfer, you might as well put it back in the dirty clothes for next week.
Townie to Student Ratio: 3 : 1
Students are definitely outnumbered.
Other Conveniences: -3
The C & W does have vending, although the machines could probably be considered antiques. The bathroom is closed due to vandalism (note to self: skip the pitcher at Uncle Albert's. Clothes should not be left unattended.). There's also an elderly woman, possibly homeless, who tends to wander into the C & W and likes to fold clothes for money. Do not believe her: she claims to need money for life-saving medicine from the dollar store and she folds poorly.

Econ-O-Wash

Overall Rating: 7
Location: 801 Bellefonte Ave.
u Machines & Prices: 8
Washing Machines: 15
Top load and 5 front load washers @ \$1 per load
Nine large, front load washers @ \$2.25 per load
Dryers: 21 dryers @ 25 cents per 10 minutes
Quality: Most of the machines are older models, but ten of the

washers are brand new. It's best to avoid the old washers; they make extremely annoying seagull noises and jolt violently.
Cleanliness: 7
There's an attendant who keeps things pretty clean during soap opera commercials.
Townie to Student Ratio: 1 : 1
Other Conveniences: 7
The Econ-O-Wash has vending and, although raunchy, the bathroom is in service. There's a TV and plenty of laundry carts and folding tables.

Henderson Street Laundromat

Overall Rating: 9
Location: 377 E. Main St. (a block away from The Roxy)
u Machines & Prices: 9
Washing Machines: 10
Top load @ \$1 per load
Eight "triple load" washers @ \$2.50 per load
Two "super load" washers @ \$3.50 per load
Dryers: 16 dryers @ 25 cents per 10 minutes
Two "quick" dryers @ 25 cents per eight minutes
Quality: There is a variety of machines, all of which are fairly new Maytag machines.
Cleanliness: 8
Henderson Street is the cleanest laundromat in town and they've actually made an effort to decorate.
Townie to Student Ratio: 1 : 1
More students during late night
Other Conveniences: 9
Booths, magazines, video games, vending, a TV and a clean bathroom actually make doing the laundry somewhat fun.

Laundry 101

Overall Rating: 5
Location: 308 Rear N. Fairview St.
Machines & Prices: 6
Washing Machines: 16 front load washers @ \$1 per load
Dryers: 10 dryers @ 25 cents

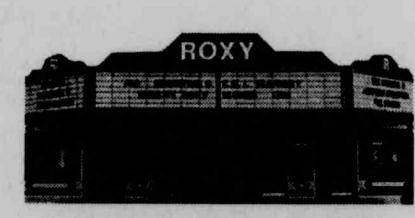
per 10 minutes
Quality: The washing machines seem incredibly small and the compartments for soap, fabric softener and bleach are growing mildew. Does that mean you're washing mildew into your clothes? Five of the washing machines were out of order.
Cleanliness: 5
Gross.
Townie to Student Ratio: 1 : 3
Possibly the only laundromat where the students indefinitely outnumber the townies.
Other Conveniences: 3
One full point for having a Coke and a Pepsi machine. However, there's no bathroom, no laundry carts, no candy and no TV. You might want to take a tablecloth to cover the folding tables and a pillow to pad the really uncomfortable church pew.

Park Street Laundromat

Overall Rating: 6
Location: Park St. (behind Puffs and the Six Pack, perfect for a cheesesteak or a smoke)
u Machines & Prices: 7
Washing Machines: 12
Top load washers @ \$1 per load
Two triple load washers @ \$2.25 per load
One "big load" (five load) washer @ \$2.75 per load
Dryers: 9 dryers @ 25 cents per 10 minutes
Quality: According to an outspoken patron, the machines are fairly new and they clean clothes well. On Sundays it can get quite crowded and you might have to wait for a machine.
Cleanliness: 7
Machines are maintained, but the floor is pretty dirty.
Townie to Student Ratio: 1 : 1
Sometimes students are outnumbered depending on the time of day.
Other Conveniences: 3
The Park Street Laundromat is a simple place. There's no vending, no bathroom, no entertainment or folding tables.

Tickets for the 311 concert, featuring special guests Hoobastank, will be available to students with LHU ID starting today, Friday, Feb. 15 at 8 a.m. in the PUB lobby. Cost is \$15 per ticket.

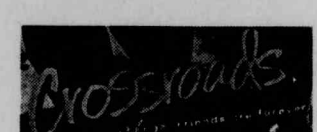
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Galluccios redefine "family" for LHU

Michelle Hershey
Eagle Eye News Editor

Family is a simple term with a complex definition. Who determines what a family is? And how can one word classify every family in the world? The Galluccio's came to LHU to tell everyone that "Love Makes a Family."

Family to Jon and Michael Galluccio, a homosexual couple from New Jersey, is far from what most Americans consider a normal family. But in a day where the nuclear family is on the decline, the Galluccio's family type is becoming more common everyday.

The Galluccio's changed New Jersey state law, because their dream was to have a family.

Their custody case put New

Jersey on the map for being the first state to allow homosexual couples to legally adopt.

Their story began back in 1982 at a Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) party in New Jersey. Jon, then a freshman walked into the house and immediately noticed Michael who was carrying a big silver keg into the room.

"The first thing I thought to myself was those shorts are way too short for a straight boy," said Jon. "Or maybe it was the belly shirt that had TKE written across it."

Michael's first impression of Jon was quite a bit different.

"What I saw was the skinniest, scrawniest, drunk boy I've ever seen," said Michael. "And he asked me why he should join the frat."

The following semester Jon pledged TKE, and Michael vowed to make his life a living hell. He followed Jon every-

where, and he was vicious.

"Sometimes I got into trouble because I was too mean," said Michael.

But Jon put up with the harassment, and got into TKE.

They then became good friends, and at the time their girlfriends were pledging the same sorority. They were a happy little foursome, until one day Michael realized that he felt differently about Jon.

"It was like a slap in the face," said Michael, "There was no denying it. We had to address it."

They spent a lot of time talking about the situation and later in the week they secretly became a couple.

At the end of the semester they decided they needed to tell their parents.

"For me, it was really no big deal," said Jon, "My family was dysfunctional. So it was like he's

the gay one."

For Michael, coming out was much more difficult. He was the oldest son in a large family, and he had the responsibility of getting married and having children.

"I could have written the book on horrible coming out stories," said Michael. "My dad said it would have been better if I was never born. My mother said it would be better off if I were dead."

So Jon and Michael left school and moved to California.

"That's where everyone goes to be gay," said Jon.

They were starting to become a couple. They made a network of friends to replace their families, and were doing a good job of fitting into the community. One day, though, someone broke into their house and they realized they had no one to run to. They decided to move back to New Jersey because they needed their families.

Michael's family tolerated their relationship as long as no one talked about it.

"It was okay for Jon to be my friend and roommate for life," said Michael.

The situation was good for Michael because he got to see his family, but it was bad for Jon. For 12 years Jon took the Galluccio's family photos, but never got to be in them. He started drinking so he didn't have to feel.

Jon's drinking problem led to therapy, and then the feelings started to come out. They were ashamed of who they were, because everyone always treated them like they were bad. So they worked on the problem and soon discovered they didn't really even know each other.

By the time the couple hit

their 30's, they were satisfied with themselves. They had their family, religion and a good relationship. But something was still missing...children. They didn't even let themselves think about the idea; because they were gay, they couldn't have children.

One day the couple went out to dinner with another gay couple that had kids. The conversation turned to children, and Jon and Michael told them they wished they could have kids, but they couldn't.

"We were telling them we couldn't have kids, and they were sitting there with their children," said Jon, "The wall was so thick we couldn't even see through it."

The couple then started to research all the options, and settled on adoption. They chose to adopt a medical fragile child, because they were ready to start their family and didn't want to have to wait.

They were approved as foster parents, and they picked up their son Adam on Christmas Eve. The baby was HIV Positive and drug addicted, but the couple fell in love with him as soon as they saw him. They nurtured their son back to health, and filed for adoption.

A couple of weeks later the social work office called to tell Jon that he wouldn't be allowed to adopt Adam, but Michael could. The law forbid unmarried couples to adopt, and since Jon was unemployed he could not be approved to be Adam's father.

They thought it wasn't fair for Adam because he had two fathers, so the couple immediately started writing letters to everyone. They went through the court process, and were legally allowed to adopt Adam, even though the state of New

Jersey did not approve. They continued their equal rights crusade and brought a lawsuit against the state to change the policy. They were successful.

They received, over 15,000 letters from people around the world, and only six of them were not supportive. Everyone was behind them.

During this time, the couple adopted Madison, also an HIV Positive baby. They were thrilled to get a girl, because girls were so rare in the system.

"Madison's adoption was no fan fair," said Michael. "It was great because it wasn't a big deal."

After Madison's adoption, the couple received a phone call from Jean, their social worker. She told them that Madison had a 14 year-old sister that wanted to visit the baby and say goodbye. Jon and Michael went to visit Rosa, and soon their visits progressed to every weekend.

"She was a full out diva thug," said Jon, "but you could see there was something more there."

The couple fell in love with Rosa and adopted her when she was 16 years old.


"The court system didn't even know how to handle the case, because no one adopts a 16 year old," said Jon.

Now 20 years old, Rosa has a baby and lives with her fathers. The house is full and everyone is happy.

"I ask only one favor from you. Look at yourself. You're something to somebody. They hate you for some reason, and it's not right. I felt that at one time," said Michael.

"We need to learn how to live with each other after 9/11. We need to treat each other with the same respect we want to receive. You need to push yourself even if you feel a little uncomfortable. Push yourself," said Jon.

To read more about the Galluccio's struggle for adoption pick up the book "An American Family."



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Top 10 Pop Singles

1. Usher "U Got It Bad" No. 1
2. Nickelback "How You Remind Me" No. 2
3. Ja Rule feat. Ashanti "Always On Time" No. 5
4. Pink "Get the Party Started" No. 4
5. Creed "My Sacrifice" No. 6
6. Mary J. Blige "Family Affair" No. 3
7. Shakira "Whenever, Wherever" No. 7
8. Alicia Keys "A Woman's Worth" No. 9
9. The Calling "Wherever You Will Go" No. 11
10. Enrique Iglesias "Hero" No. 8



Top 10 Albums

1. Creed "Weathered" No. 1
2. Linkin Park "[Hybrid Theory]" No. 2
3. Ludacris "Word of Mouf" No. 3
4. Nickelback "Silver Side Up" No. 4
5. Nas "Stillmatic" No. 9
6. Pink "M!ssundaztood" No. 8
7. Ja Rule "Pain Is Love" No. 7
8. Alicia Keys "Songs in A Minor" No. 13
9. Various Artists "Now 8" No. 5
10. Enya "A Day Without Rain" No. 6



Top 10 Hot Country Singles

1. Alan Jackson "Where Were You (When the World Stopped Turning)" No. 1
2. Steve Holy "Good Morning Beautiful" No. 4
3. George Strait "Run" No. 2
4. Aaron Tippin "Where the Stars and Stripes and the Eagles Fly" No. 3
5. Garth Brooks "Wrapped Up in You" No. 7
6. Brad Paisley "Wrapped Around" No. 8
7. Trace Adkins "I'm Tryin'" No. 6
8. Toby Keith "I Wanna Talk About Me" No. 5
9. Jo Dee Messina with Tim McGraw "Bring on the Rain" No. 9
10. Brooks & Dunn "The Long Goodbye" No. 11



Top 10 Movies

1. Black Hawk Down
2. Snow Dogs
3. The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring
4. A Beautiful Mind
5. Orange County
6. Ocean's Eleven
7. The Royal Tenenbaums
8. Kate & Leopold (PG-13)
9. Gosford Park
10. Vanilla Sky

Top 10 DVD Sales

1. The Fast and the Furious
2. Pearl Harbor: 60th Anniversary Commemorative Edition
3. Rush Hour 2
4. Moulin Rouge
5. The Princess Diaries
6. Shrek
7. What's the Worst That Could Happen?
8. Evolution
9. Scary Movie 2
10. Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

Top 10 Video Rentals

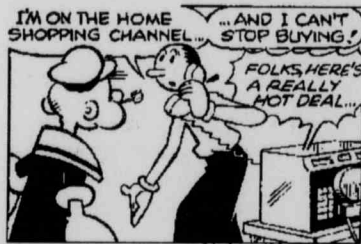
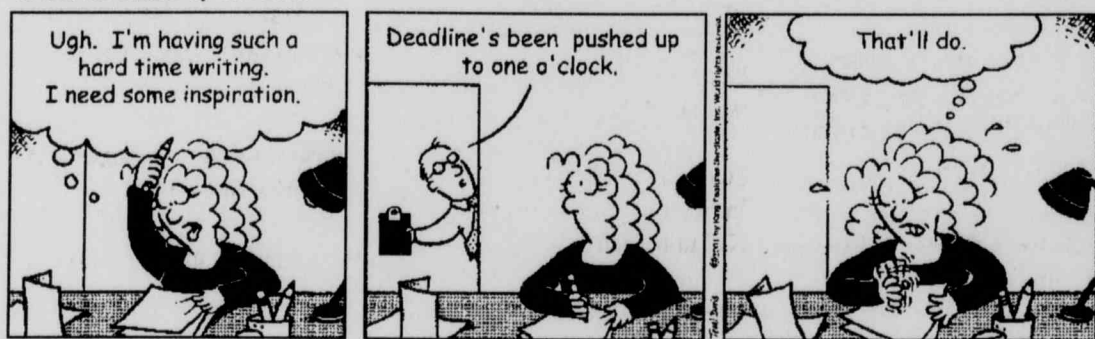
1. The Fast and the Furious
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4. The Score
5. What's the Worst That Could Happen?
6. Pearl Harbor
7. Evolution
8. The Glass House
9. Moulin Rouge
10. Legally Blonde Witherspoon (MGM Home Entertainment)



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Differences: 1. Tree is missing; 2. Man has sunglasses; 3. One ski pole is missing; 4. Dog has more spots; 5. Cloud has been added; 6. Dog's skis are shorter.

Strange but true...

Eleanor Roosevelt ate three chocolate-covered garlic balls every morning.

Trivia Quiz

1. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: How many stories tall is Chicago's Sears Tower?
2. ANCIENT GREEKS: Who is known as the "father" of medicine?
3. GEOGRAPHY: What was the name of the country now known as Myanmar?
4. FILM: What was the name of the flying monster in old Japanese horror films?
5. MEASUREMENTS: How many miles are in a league?
6. ASTRONOMY: In what year was the planet Pluto discovered?
7. HISTORY: What was America's first university?
8. ANATOMY: How many chambers are in the human heart?
9. RELIGION: What group chooses Roman Catholic popes?
10. LITERATURE: How many Pulitzer Prizes did poet Robert Frost win?

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Answers: 1. 110 stories; 2. Hippocrates; 3. Burma; 4. Rodan; 5. Three; 6. 1930; 7. Harvard; 8. Four; 9. College of Cardinals; 10. Four

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Personals

Matt, Jo-Jo, Harpster, Andy
and Mike- Give me a dollar
and I'll buy a ticket! Told you
guys that you'd get a personal
from me. Love, Andrea :)

Little Nat: I had fun making
pizza! ZLAM, Big

Happy Birthday Janeen!!! So
what do you want for your
birthday from that catalog??
May all your dreams and
wishes come true. your
Roomie

BJ, I love you and keep up
the good work in school. I
am proud of you! Kelli

Alpha Sigma Phi brothers, I
miss you guys! We have to
hang out soon! Andrea

Leslie, has your cat knocked
over the litter box lately

Rach you are surviving so
far...NICE WORK!!! Kel

AL Bailey: Happy Birthday!

Meli- I love you and am here
for you if you need me.
Love Becky

Kristen- We have to hang
soon. Σ Love Lisa

Naomi, Megan, and Suzie,
way to clean up the puke!
ZLAM, Bailey

Big Dino- I missed you this
weekend. We need to hang
out. I'm here if you need me.
I love you. Love, Little Dino

NikiNicole- I cannot draw it
but I can say- spiral circle
with rays.

JAE- I LOVE YOU..ALH

Good luck all the New
Members of AST! Andrea

Roomie, Meli, and Brrrr-
Thanks for everything.
You've been there for me so
much and I really appreciate
it. "B"

Thanks to everyone who
came to support the partici-
pants of Greek Week at our
Pizza Hut Fundraiser!

Jill, just wanted to remind
you you're a dork! ZLAM,
Bailey

Silli Moose: Hello Babe--
Welcome to the weekend. I
have a book for you. Love,
Silli Goose

ΑΣΤ Sisters- Thanks for
everything these past couple
weeks. Thank you for being
there when I needed you.
TLAM Becky

Tina and Jamie- Thanks for
the chat on Monday. I appre-
ciate it so much and I am
honored to call you guys my
sisters!! Jamie..thanks for the
shoulder i needed it. Sigma
love, Amy

MaryBeth, We will hang out
soon, I promise! ZLAM,
Lauren

Riele and Alysha- Had a
great time Saturday nite.
Can't wait for the next road
trip. Love, Sohmer

Adam let me know when you
are going home next. Please?
Kelli

How about being ahead of the
game in Modalities...
Good Job Level II's

Tiff and Kempton, Cannot
wait to see you guys tonight.
Heather

Amber- Thanks for the shirt
Fri nite. Love Becky

West End Girls: Thank you
ladies for the hugs and
smiles. The Innocent One

Naomi, Happy Birthday!
ZLAM, Lauren

Amy, You are going to make
a great sister. Σ Love Lisa

Trisha- I missed you so much
this past weekend. Hope
Cowtippers Anonymous went
well. Love Becky

New members Kristen and
Amy, You girls rock! You're
going to have a blast hanging
with the Sigma sisters. Have
a great weekend! Σ Love
Carrie

Lisa- thanks for the personal.
I am here for ya anytime you
need me too..I'm just a hop,
skip and a jump away. Sigma
love, Amy

Sisters of ΣΣΣ have a great
weekend. Σ Love Lisa

Heether and Janeen - Are you
ladies for graduation yet?
Kel and Rach

Andrea- It's been awhile!

Lauren, we have to put the
oven on BAKE to make it
work. sorry about the cheese!
ZLAM, Nat

Becky, I have never seen you
eat so much in one weekend -
it is amazing what some good
food can do!! Kelli

Kerri and Carrie, I miss you
guys!! I'm always here if
you want to talk! Andrea :)

Lauren, I love living with you
AB! ZLAM, Bailey

Becky, Happy Valentine's
Day! Keep up the good
work. ZLAM, Angela

Katie- Jack "W". Daniels
and an application...that can
always spell trouble! Andrea

Congrats to the new ZTA
members! ZLAM, Lauren

Amy, I had fun with the
poster sale

GO GREEK! GO TRI
SIGMA!!

Tri Sigma Sisters, I can't wait
to get this semester rolling! Σ
Love Amy PS: Jamie, Where
is my pony?

Dooley- J and I are wonder-
ing what Lenny is singing
about here: "Dig in until it
comes out the other side."

Tina, You are doing such a
great job with recruitment.
Keep up the hard work! Love,
Jilly

When you stick the coke in
the fridge, let me know that
it's half full of rum first
before I start chugging it to
quench my thirst!

New Members of Greek Life:
Congrats! Have fun and good
luck. Σ Love Melissa

To the Queen of D: Haha. I
had fun on Sunday. Have a
great weekend. Wiggles

Have a great weekend LHU!
Love, the Women of ΑΣΤ

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Sammy, Amber, Melissa, &
Jen, Thanks for the great
time last Friday night! We
have to do it again soon!
Andrea :)

SilliMoose- Are you ready for
a surprise or two?

BJ, Congrats on being an
Uncle!!!

Amber- Murderous! What's
my MFN! Guess who

Crusader302: Did you think
the week crawled?? I bet the
weekend will fly by though.
Not fair but soon it will be
July. What a happy thought!
Love, your angel

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best!

Megan and Clark, happy one
year anniversary! ZLAM,
Lauren!

MDW: Let's debate face-to-
face!! I love you and am so
glad to spend time with you.

Jill- you are a great mom and
doing an awesome job! keep
smiling..don't worry you will
get through this semester..and
you always have a person
who will always be there for
ya. Sigma love, Amy

Jason and Ron- Thanks for
helping get the HSC
Constitution through Ways
and Means. I appreciate it a
lot! Oh and Jason, yes, I am
the President. hehehe
Andrea

Sisters of ΣΣΣ, Thanks for
big smiles and warm wel-
comes! I love you all! Σ Love
Kristen

I love you Ira E. Koser III !!

Julie, I love you buddy!
Congratulations on pledging!
I'm always here for you!
ZLAM, Bailey

Welcome new members of
ΣΣΣ! You're doing a great job
so far. Σ Love Jamie

Kristen and Amy, I finally
have my kids! I am so excit-
ed! If you need anything you
can just call. Σ Love Jill

CONGRATS LESLIE AND
BRYAN! I wish you both the
best on your engagement. No
one deserves to happy more
than you two! Lots of fun
times ahead!
Love You Guys-Jessie Lynn

Hampster-heheheh

NOTE to Marcus: The KIA is
yours and the JEEP is mine.
Smile, hugs & kisses.

Alpha Sigma Tau sisters,
Only together can we make it
through. I have faith in every-
one of you and I'm always
here if you need to talk, vent
or whatever. I love you guys!
And YES, I graduate in May,
but I'm not alone (thanks for
that Brandy!). TLAM, Andrea

J: Thank you for the laughter-
I am glad that my goofball
ways make you smile.

Leigh- Panhell!! :) I've missed
ya! Andrea

Tucas: You are too funny with
the wedding talk and then the
spider in the sink. You are my
favorite sister. I love you-
Putz

Ambler (Ralph), Party at my
place again?? Mouth

Brian, You're the bestest of all
my love pets! Love, Jill

Jess, How did you get home
on Friday? Love, Your little
lion

Little CM Secret- I know
that things may be rough
right now, but I love you and
HOPE that I see you soon!
We definitely have to hang
out! TLAM and CM love,
Andrea :)

M: Happy weekend! Smile
and show off those cute
dimples!! How great it is to
have you in my life. Thank
you for everything. Love, H

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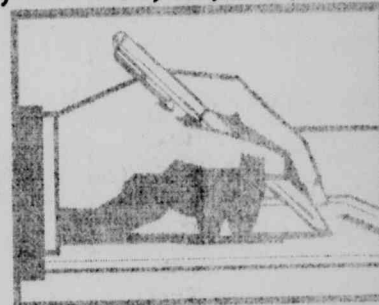
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Boxers ready for home show tomorrow night

The 23rd edition of the Lock Haven University Collegiate Boxing Invitational will unfold Saturday in the Thomas Field House. Highlighting the evening's (7:30 p.m.) Main Card will be the Bald Eagles three National Champions, John Stout, 125; Comanche Garcia, 147; and Chuck Mussachio, 185.

Stout will move up to 139 to take on Navy's tough Regional Champion, Mike Reel. A junior and Lock Haven native, Stout brings a career 19-3 record against the Midshipman. Stout is rapidly establishing himself as one of the top boxers pound for pound in collegiate boxing.

Garcia, the 2000 National 147 lb. Champion, brings a career record of 18-10 against Navy's All-American, Bobby Villanueva.

Villanueva earned a controversial 2-1 decision over Garcia last year in Annapolis. Mussachio, 185, fresh off a 4-1 decision upset over Air Force's two-time 195 lb. Champion last Friday in Las Vegas, Nev., will try to avenge his early season split decision loss (2-1) in Richmond, Va., to Navy's National 175 lb. Champion, Ben Zuber.

Mussachio has an impressive career 22-6 record that includes a gold medal and two silvers in the collegiate (NCBA) national finals.

The evenings opening bout on the 12-bout card will feature

the Bald Eagle's Christina Munski, 119, going against Kelliann Davitt, the 2001 Women's Continental 112 lb. bronze medallist from Scranton, PA.

Munski, a junior from Avoca, Pa., was a 2000 National (USAB) quarterfinalist and ranked as high as #4 in USA Boxing.

She returns to the ring wars after a two-year absence studying abroad in Spain. She has a



6-5 career record against some of the best women in amateur (Olympic Style) boxing.

Two other Haven All-Americans scheduled to box on the Main Card are 125 lb. Osahon Omo-Osagie versus Fred Kim, Army and Gus Pugliese, 139 versus Henry Chavez, Army.

Veteran Jeff Raymond, 156 and newcomers Art Tusil, 119, Derrick McGraw, 165, along with Miro Jeleu, 195 will also box tough opponents. Raymond a local favorite, takes on Shippensburg's veteran Bryan Kelly while Tusil, 112, moves up to box Army's 119 lb. Ray Ramos.

Promising newcomer, 195 lb., Miro Jeleu (4-2) battles Army's rangy Bobby Greer.

The Mussachio/Zuber bout will be the featured attraction on the Main Card.

Five Bald Eagle boxers will also display their talents on the eight bout preliminary card. Scheduled to box are veteran Katrina Eady, 106, in a women's collegiate division contest along with novice division boxers Kossi Adubra, 165; David Good, 175; Mike Persing, 185; and Mike Podwojski, a 210 lb. heavyweight.

The preliminary card will begin at 3 p.m. Doors will open at 6 p.m. for the 7:30 Main Card.

Mussachio beats Brown of Air Force, Stout Decisions UNLV'S Nixon at Mandalay Bay

The top match on the 13-bout UNLV, Dr. Elias Ghanem Collegiate Boxing Invitational produced a major upset in one of the featured bouts at the world famous Mandalay Bay Hotel and Casino on the Strip in Las Vegas late Friday evening.

Chuck Mussachio, Lock Haven University's defending National 185 lb. Champion moved up to 195 lbs. and "out-slicked" Air Force's two-time National 195 lb. Champion, Dustin Brown. Mussachio earned a 4-1 decision over the aggressive U.S. Air Force Academy champion, utilizing superior boxing technique and defensive ring skills.

The hard punching Brown suffered his first defeat as a collegiate boxer, while the rangy Mussachio upped his career record to 22-6.

Both are seniors and they are expected to defend their national titles in their respective weight classes April 4-6 at the U.S. Naval Academy.

Mussachio commented "that this was the most rewarding win of my collegiate career. My coach, Dr. Ken Cox, and I put together a perfect fight plan and I feel most fortunate that I could execute it. Brown is a powerful

puncher with a powerful left hook as his trademark punch. By staying outside and using the entire ring along with a stiff left jab, I was able to pull off the major upset."

Teammate and defending National 125 lb. Champion, John Stout earned a unanimous 5-0 decision over UNLV's Lyle Nixon, the defending Far West Regional Champion.

Much to the delight of the Vegas fans, the hard-punching Nixon won the first round by stunning Stout with a series of uppercuts late in the round.

The bell saved Stout. However, Stout, a southpaw, who moved up to 132 to challenge Nixon, got reoriented between rounds and came on strong in the second round.

He had Nixon in serious trouble late in both the second and third rounds, scoring two standing eight counts in the third. "I got careless midway through the first round and underestimated his power", stated Stout.

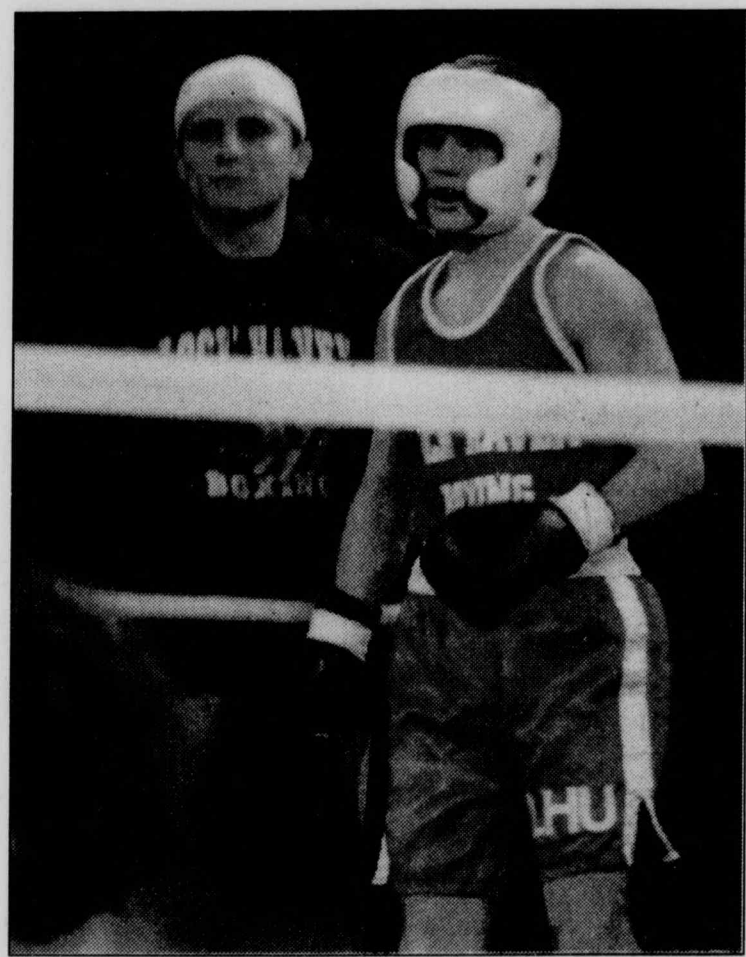
Stout's career record is an impressive 19-3. "This was a great win for John," stated Dr. Cox. "He had to fight back from adversity and the experience will only make him better," concluded Cox.

Jeleu beats Haliburton of Mercer at VMI

While LHU's two national champions, John Stout and Chuck Mussachio were boxing

out in Las Vegas, NV, five Bald Eagle boxers went south to compete in the annual VMI "Keydet" Collegiate Boxing Invitational last Saturday night in Lexington, VA.

The 15-bout card featured boxers from Citadel, LHU, PSU, Kentucky, USNA, Mercer, and host VMI. Scoring the biggest win for the Bald Eagles was 195 pound Miro Jeleu who won a Referee Stops Contests - Retirement in the second round over All-American Rich Haliburton of Mercer (Ga.)



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John Stout, ready to answer the bell, against UNLV's Lyle Nixon in Stout's 5-0 dec., as teammate Chuck Mussachio looks on in the corner.

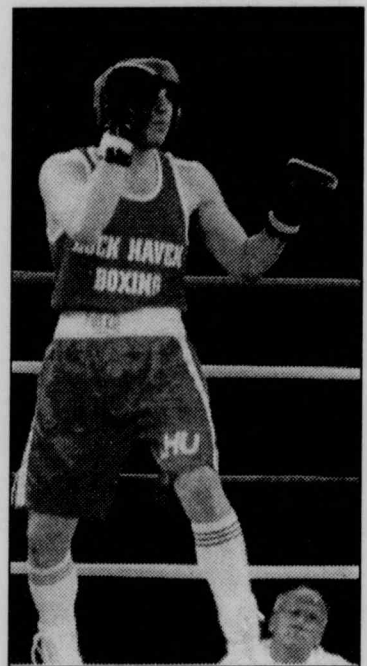
University. Also being awarded a walkover was Gus Pugliese, 139, over Chris Munar, Citadel.

Three other Bald Eagles were on the short end of close decisions. Derrick McGraw, 165, lost 2-1 to Sven Jensen, VMI, while 175 pound Dave Good was edged 2-1 by Kent Monas, VMI.

In one of the evenings best bouts, Jeff Raymond, 156, was on the short end of a 3-0 decision to Navy's tough Bobby Villanueva.

Raymond scored a knock down early in the second round but Villanueva fought his way back winning 59-60 on all three judges' score cards.

"The Bald Eagle boxers continue to improve with each competition", stated Associate Coach, Ken Cooper. "I was pleased with their effort. I thought Jeff (Raymond) did enough to win the bout, but it was probably too close to call."



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Mussachio scored a 4-1 dec. over Brown of Air Force at Mandalay Bay.

Home Show Card

Women

119 - Christina Munski (LHU) vs. Kelliann Davitt (Scranton)

Men

139 - *John Stout (LHU) vs. Mike Reel (Navy)

119 - Art Tusil (LHU) vs. Ray Ramos, (Army)

175 - Kevin O'Donnell (Navy) vs. Tom Sommers (Army)

125 - Osahon Omo-Osagie (LHU) vs. Fred Kim (Army)

139 - Gus Pugliese (LHU) vs. Henry Chavez (Army)

156 - Jeff Raymond (LHU) vs. Bryan Kelly (Shipp.)

165 - Derrick McGraw (LHU) vs. Jon Pax (VMI)

147 - *Comanche Garcia (LHU) vs. Bobby Villanueva (Navy)

Hwt- Jason Ficken (Mansf.) vs. Clifford Cook (VMI)

195 - Miro Jeleu (LHU) vs. Bobby Greer (Army)

Featured Bout

195 - *Chuck Mussachio (LHU) vs. Ben Zuber (Navy)

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Men

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The second half featured a more physical game. The game was tied at 29 with 17:17 remaining when Bailey picked up a technical foul for a kick.

The Golden Eagles turned this in to a momentum swing by going on a 15-2 run ending with 12:05 left. Smith highlighted the run, by draining three, three-balls.

As the Haven are known for playing strong at home, they came back as Holtzer hit two back-back three's in a minute to pull the Haven within one, 55-54 with 2:42 to play. Zujovic would tie the game at 55 on a free throw.

Clarion would add four more to the scoreboard, but

Holtzer rose to the occasion.

His leadership took over the final minute of play and won it for LHU.

Home last Saturday, in a crucial PSAC West match-up, Holtzer snagged the loose ball of a poor attempt to inbound the ball off Zujovic's back and tossed it down court.

Zujovic drove quickly and hard towards the hoop, laid it in, just to hear the swish of the ball going through the net and then the final buzzer.

Holtzer had a game high of 25 points, 18 coming in the second half. Zujovic threw in 14, but his last two were the most memorable.

George Bailey came through on the defensive end

with seven blocks and added 12 points.

Clarion's Rollie Smith scored 19, hitting four of seven from behind the arc. Teammates Allen Stevens and Steve Serwatka were held to 12 points each.

The Haven found themselves only down by one, 27-26 at halftime, after trailing by seven at one point.

The Haven hit the road tomorrow to face No. 22 California.

The Vulcans came away with a 70-65 win earlier in the season.

The Bald Eagles' last regular season home game is this Wednesday as No. 13 IUP enters Thomas Field House.



Scoreboard



Wrestling

EWL Standings

Team	League	Overall
West Virginia	4-0	8-2
LHU	5-1	14-4
Edinboro	4-1	9-3
Pittsburgh	4-1	12-4
Cleveland St.	1-3	4-6
Clarion	1-4	4-11
Virginia Tech	1-4	5-8
Bloom	0-6	1-11

Day	Team	Score
Friday	Pitt at West Virginia	
Saturday	West Virginia at Ohio U	
	Virginia Tech at Clarion	
	Rider at Bloomsburg	
Sunday	Virginia Tech at Cleveland St.	

Men's Basketball

PSAC Standings

West	League	Overall
IUP	7-2	20-3
California	7-2	19-4
Edinboro	6-3	15-8
Clarion	6-4	13-9
LHU	4-5	8-15
Shipp.	2-8	8-15
Shipp. Rock	1-9	6-17

East	League	Overall
Millersville	8-1	15-8
West Chester	7-2	15-8
Cheyney	7-3	13-8
Bloom	5-4	12-11
Mansfield	4-5	9-13
E. Stroud	1-9	4-18
Kutztown	1-9	4-18

Women's Basketball

PSAC Standings

West	League	Overall
California	7-2	18-5
Shipp.	7-3	18-6
Shipp. Rock	6-4	13-10
Clarion	5-5	11-12
Edinboro	3-6	11-12
IUP	3-6	11-12
LHU	2-7	8-14

East	League	Overall
Millersville	8-1	16-7
Bloom	7-2	20-3
West Chester	6-3	15-8
Kutztown	6-4	15-7
E. Stroud	3-7	7-16
Mansfield	2-7	9-14
Cheyney	1-9	4-19

Roller hockey notches first win

Five second half goals powered the roller hockey team to an 8-3 victory, their first of the season. Captain Steve Campbell had a hat trick for Lock Haven (1-3) against the Predators (0-4), Tuesday night.

A team meeting Monday night may have inspired the Eagles. "The team meeting was crucial to the turn around of the team," said Campbell. He also expects to see a lot of physical play when the two teams meet again later this season.

Both teams were physical all night long resulting in 11 combined penalties, highlighted by the Haven's Rhett Markle and the Predators' Shawn Reading drawing 10-minute misconducts after a shoving match during a timeout.

Reading scored the first goal of the game. His short-handed tally gave the Predators a 1-0 lead.

LHU's Campbell answered

with his first goal of the game just three minutes later to tie the game at 1.

Campbell gave the Bald Eagles' their first lead of the night with a hard slap shot over the shoulder of the Predators' goalie with 11:37 left in the first half.

Jessie Ogurcak tied the game with a Predators' goal with just 3:40 to go before halftime. But Campbell got a goal just eleven seconds later to give Lock Haven a one-goal lead again.

The Predators fought to tie the game before halftime, and Reading connected for his second goal of game just 27 seconds before the half ended.

The second half belonged to the Haven. In the second half Lock Haven outshot the Predators 15-8, and 25-15 for the game.

Josh Fry scored LHU's first goal of the second half, just 20 seconds into the half. Nate Zwierzyna scored a power play goal on a one-

timer from Randy Helsman for a 5-3 Bald Eagle lead. "We played a great all around game as a team," said Zwierzyna. "Tonight should give us a lot of confidence for the rest of the season."

With 11:04 left in the second half, the Predators' Tige Lane was whistled for tripping the Haven's Adam Swarr. Fry scored his second goal of the game during the ensuing power play.

Campbell got his fourth and final goal of the night with just 1:46 left to increase Lock Haven's lead to 7-3.

Swarr scored his first career goal with just 1:11 left in the game to complete the scoring.

In net, Kevin Sodano made 12 saves for his first victory as Lock Haven's goaltender.

The Bald Eagles will attempt to continue their winning ways next Tuesday against the Woodpeckers (4-0) at 10 p.m.

#11 WVU 19, #16 LHU 12

184-#15 Josh Millard (LHU) dec. Ryan Wilman (WVU), 7-5 (3-0); 197-Avery Zerkle (LHU) dec. Brent Miller (WVU), 2-0 (6-0); HWT-#19 Ryan Kehler (WVU) maj. dec. Tim Boetsch (LHU), 9-1 (6-4); 125-Trap McCormack (LHU) dec. Nathan Kendjorsky (WVU), 11-7 (9-4); 133-Brandon Lauer (WVU) dec. Chris Spealler (LHU), 8-4 (9-7); 141-Shane Cunanan (WVU) dec. #9 Mike Maney (LHU), 10-6 (9-10); 149-#3 JaMarr Billman (LHU) dec. #19 Billy Smith (WVU), 7-4 (12-10); 157-Joe Carr (WVU) dec. Jason Gilligan (LHU), 4-1 (12-13); 165-#5 Tom McMath (WVU) dec. Chris Haines (LHU), 5-3 (12-16); 174-#4 Greg Jones (WVU) dec. Ed Pawlak (LHU), 10-5 (12-19).

#16 LHU 27, #23 Pitt 6

157-Jason Gilligan (LHU) dec. Zach Doll (P), 4-1 (3-0); 165-Charlie Brenneman (LHU) dec. #17 Carl Frohhofer (P), 8-6 (6-0); 174-Ed Pawlak (LHU) dec. Matt Catullo (P), 11-5 (9-0); 184-#15 Josh Millard (LHU) maj. dec. Rob Black (P), 15-5 (13-0); 197-Avery Zerkle (LHU) dec. #19 David Sandberg (P), 5-2 (16-0); HWT-Jacob Lininger (P) dec. Tim Boetsch (LHU), 4-0 (16-3); 125-Trap McCormack (LHU) dec. James Thornton (P), 7-4 (19-3); 133-Shawn Amistade (P) dec. Chris Spealler (LHU), 4-0 (19-6); 141-#9 Mike Maney (LHU) maj. dec. Blaise Mucci (P), 8-0 (23-6); 149-#3 JaMarr Billman (LHU) maj. dec. Justin Giovinco (P), 12-4 (27-6).

Amateur Wrestling News NCAA Division I Top 25 Team Rankings

Rank	Team	Pts.	Rec.
1.	Minnesota (11)	275	14-0
2.	Iowa	263	13-3
3.	Michigan	246	11-3
4.	Ohio State	243	18-2
5.	Oklahoma State	228	15-3
6.	Oklahoma	227	15-4
7.	Iowa State	212	13-5
8.	Pennsylvania	197	5-4
9.	Missouri	186	12-1
10.	West Virginia	168	6-2
11.	Arizona State	164	9-2
12.	Lehigh	155	9-5
13.	Illinois	147	9-2
14.	Lock Haven	123	11-3
15.	Northern Iowa	114	6-6
16.	Wisconsin	100	10-7
17.	Edinboro	99	8-3
18.	Michigan State	86	4-6
19.	Purdue	82	12-3
20.	Central Michigan	81	7-4
21.	Pittsburgh	49	11-3
22.	Hofstra	41	7-6
23.	Cornell	25	3-3
24.	Fresno State	23	10-5-1
25.	Nebraska	18	8-6

(First-place votes in parenthesis)

Other Teams Receiving Votes: Boise State, Kent State, Northern Illinois, and Penn State.

Saturday
Bloomsburg at East Stroudsburg
Cheyney at Mansfield
Lock Haven at California
IUP at Clarion
Shippensburg at Edinboro
Millersville at West Chester
Kutztown at District of Columbia
Slippery Rock at Pitt Johnstown

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Pitt Johnstown at Slippery Rock

LHU 61, Clarion 59

Clarion (11-9, 5-4 PSAC-W) Shearer 2-8 0-0 4, Stevens 6-12 0-0 12, Thomas 1-7 0-2 2, Serwatka 4-14 2-2 12, Smith 5-10 5-6 19, Nesmith 1-1 0-1 2, Rankin 2-3 1-2 6, Stokes 1-1 0-0 2, Kreefer 0-1 0-0 0, Scott 0-0 0-0 0.

LHU (8-14, 4-4 PSAC-W) Ruff 0-2 0-0 0, Bailey 5-9 2-4 12, Hanna 0-1 0-0 0, Holtzer 8-11 7-9 25, Zujovic 3-11 7-10 14, Yetter 0-1 3-6 3, Christiano 1-2 3-4 5, Rieben 1-1 0-0 2, Saunders 0-0 0-0 0, Walker 0-0 0-0 0.

Shipp. 91, LHU 83

Shipp. (8-15, 2-8 PSAC-W) Coulibaly 2-5 4-6 8, Levetter 3-4 1-2 7, Banks 5-10, 8-8 21, Madara 1-1 2-2 4, Ellis 4-9 1-2 12, Pavlovic 3-6 3-4 9, Means 7-12 3-6 19, Richardson 1-7 0-0 2, Bagdonovich 1-4 2-2 5, Eggleston 2-5 0-1 4, Freeland 0-1 0-0 0.

LHU (7-14, 3-4 PSAC-W) Ruff 0-1 1-2 1, Bailey 6-16 5-12 17, Hanna 3-6 0-0 9, Holtzer 6-12 3-5 16, Zujovic 9-13 8-12 29, Yetter 1-4 3-3 5, Christiano 0-2 2-2 2, Rieben 2-3 0-0 4, Walker 0-0 0-0 0, Saunders 0-1 0-0 0.

Track and Field

@Bucknell Winter Classic

Men's Results

LHU Results
Kost, Shiposh, B. Walter, Hallman) 1st DMR *10:27.89; Matt Stinson 3rd 55HH *7:97, 6th Long Jump *21'9"; Paul Hallman 3rd 800m *1:56.71; Jacob Merrill 3rd Triple Jump *44'8"; Chris Cowan 4th 5000m *14:57.68; J. Walter, Iturino, Slotterback, McMaster 4th 4x800m Relay *8:49.87; Webster, Stinson, Bradley, Merrill 4th 4x400m Relay *3:24.64; Jeremy Bradley t-4th High Jump 6'1-1/4"; 4th Triple Jump *44' 1-1/4"; Brian Lennex 5th Triple Jump *44' 0-3/4"; Joe Webster 8.

Women's Results

LHU Results
Brooke Rangt 1st High Jump 5'5", 4th 55HH *8.60 final (8.55 trials); Jennifer Farrow 2nd 400m *58.10; Sandy Ritz 3rd Triple Jump *36'1-1/2"; 4th Long Jump *17'7"; Mindy Cressley 5th Weight Throw *45'7"; Katrin Olsen, Erica Aagre, Jaime Gauer, Jana Kauffman 4th DMR *13:13.10.

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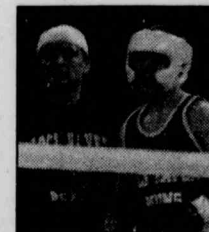
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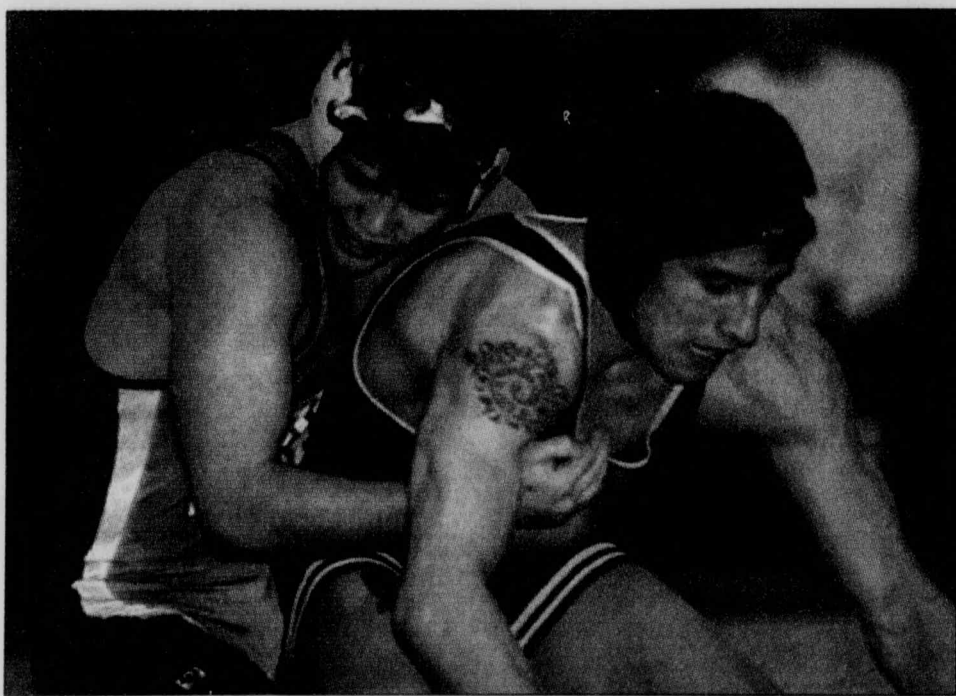
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Wrestlers take Pitt, fall to W. Virginia



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P.J. Harmer
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

The wrestling team split on the road over the weekend, dropping a 19-12 decision to 11th ranked West Virginia before beating 23rd ranked Pittsburgh, 27-6. This split leaves the 16th ranked Bald Eagles at 14-4 overall and 5-1 in the EWL.

LHU 27
Pitt 6

Lock Haven dropped just two matches on the night in a romp of host Pittsburgh Saturday night.

Jason Gilligan opened the night with a 4-1 win over

Zach Doll at 157. Charlie Brenneman followed at 165 with an 8-6 win over Carl Fronhofer, Ed Pawlak beat Mat Catullo 11-5 at 174 for a 9-0 Lock Haven lead.

Josh Millard scored a major decision with a 15-5 win over Rob Black at 184 and Avery Zerkle's win at 197, a 5-2 defeat of David Sandberg, gave the Bald Eagles a commanding 16-0 lead.

Pittsburgh got on the board at heavyweight when Jacob Lininger scored a 4-0 win over Tim Boetsch. Pittsburgh's only other win of the night came at 133 when Shawn Armistead beat Chris Spealler 4-0.

Trap McCormack knocked off James Thornton

7-4 at 125 and Mike Maney shutout Blaise Mucci at 141. JaMarr Billman won the final bout of the night, beating Justin Giovinco, 12-4.

W. Virginia 19
LHU 12

The Bald Eagles dropped their first EWL contest of the year, falling on the road to West Virginia, 19-12.

Millard led things off with a 7-5 win over Ryan Wilman and then Zerkle followed up at 194 with a 2-0 win against Brent Miller for a 6-0 LHU lead. Ryan Kehler picked up a major decision at heavyweight over Boetsch, 9-1, for West Virginia's first win. McCormack beat Nathan

Kendjorsky, 11-7, at 125 for a 9-4 score, but Spealler fell 8-4 to Brandon Lauer and Shane Cunanan slipped past Maney 10-6 to give West Virginia a 10-9 lead.

Billman gave Lock Haven its final win of the night, knocking off Billy Smith, 7-4.

Joe Carr (157), Tom McMath (165) and Greg Jones (174), all won by decision in the final matches to give WVU a 19-12 win.

Next up for Lock Haven is a pair of matches on February 21. At 6 p.m., Bucknell visits the Thomas Field House, followed at 8 p.m. by Bloomsburg.

On February 23, The Haven hosts Penn State for a 7 p.m. match.

Men victorious in thriller

Jared Guest
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

Vladimir Zujovic's season high of 29 points was not enough to beat Shippensburg on Wednesday night, as they fell on the road 91-83.

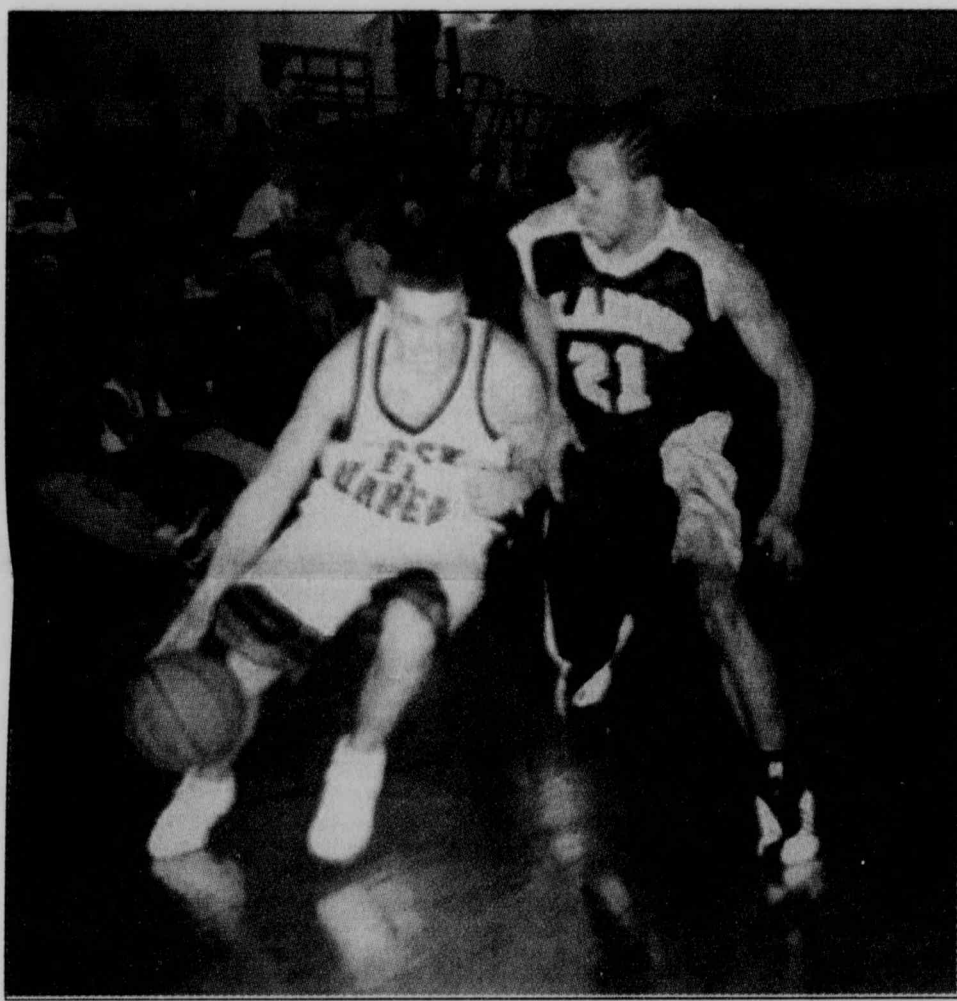
George Bailey had a double-double, as he scored 17 points and pulled down 10 boards. Kris Holtzer added 16 points and six assists. Brian Hanna knocked down three treys, good enough to finish with nine on the night.

The Red Raider's leading scorer was guard Ron Banks, who finished with 21 and five assists. Michael Means closely followed with 19 and Alston Ellis added 12.

The first meeting between these two teams saw the Haven (8-15, 4-5) win at home in a low scoring battle, 56-46.

This game was the opposite as it featured a high paced game and saw Ship take an early 7-1 lead just two minutes in. The Bald Eagles climbed back and took their only lead of the game at 14-12 with 13:30 left in the first half. Ship took a slim six-point lead into halftime, 47-41.

Both teams went on short scoring spurts, but



-photo by Bob McCool

Kristopher Holtzer drives to the basket in a win against Clarion Saturday. The win evened the team's PSAC-West mark at 4-4 before falling to Shipp. Wednesday.

the Red Raiders (8-15, 2-8) kept nearly a 10-point cushion throughout the second half. The Bald Eagles cut the lead to 87-80 with 45 seconds left off a Hanna three-ball.

LHU is currently in fifth place in the PSAC West. They have three

conference games remaining, all against teams higher than them. In order to make the postseason, they need to finish in the top four of the PSAC West.

LHU 61
Clarion 59

Kris Holtzer had his most important assist of the season, which found a streaking Vladimir Zujovic to beat the buzzer and Clarion, 61-59 here at

see Men page 11

Women drop two in conference play

Kevin Carver
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

The women's basketball team took a tough defeat last night at the hands of the Shippensburg Lady Raiders, 61-40.

The Bald Eagles shot a very poor 30 percent from the floor and 55 percent from the free throw line.

But the big key to last night's game was the 33 turnovers committed by the Haven.

In the first half of action, LHU turned the ball over 21 times while hitting just seven buckets.

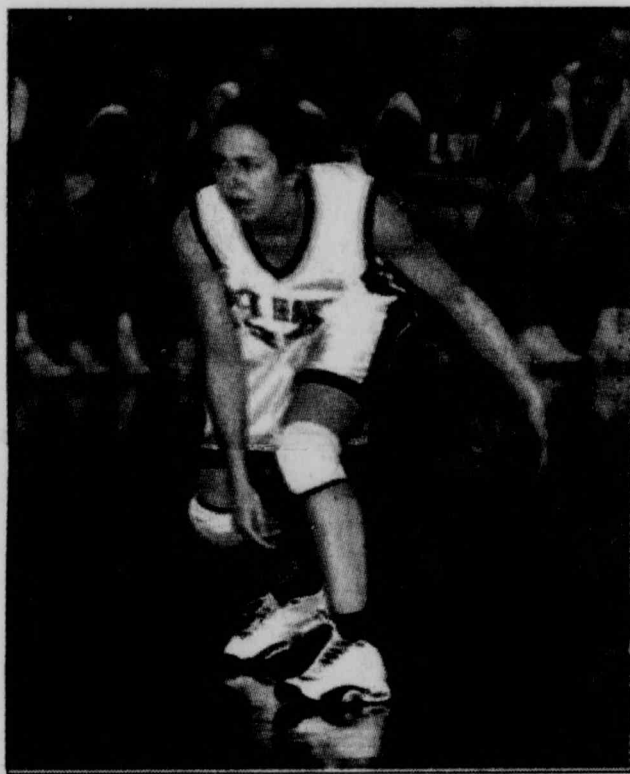
Jess Rieben was one of the lone bright spots for the Haven with 13 points, seven rebounds, and four steals.

Anita Charles chipped in with seven points and six rebounds.

LHU 53
Clarion 69

The Golden Eagles of Clarion were deadly from long range. Combine that with the poor shooting of the Haven, and the Bald Eagles stumbled at home, 69-53.

Center Christina Lantz led the way for the visiting



-photo by Bob McCool

Nicole Schimelfenig sets the offense in a 69-53 loss to Clarion last Saturday.

Eagles on the inside, pulling off a double-double of 17 points and 10 rebounds.

Tiffany Taylor and Allison Stodart had the touch from outside, hitting four and three triples, respectively.

The Golden Eagles hit 10 three-pointers as a team. Holly Young led the Bald Eagles in the scoring column with 11 points.

Nicole Schimelfenig handed out five assists to go

along with her nine points.

Lock Haven shot a dismal 36 percent from the floor without connecting on a single shot from behind the arc.

The Bald Eagles travel to California Saturday, and return for their final home game of the year on Wednesday against IUP, who they beat 75-74 last week. Tip-off is scheduled for 6 p.m.

Records break as track teams prepare for PSAC's competition

Lock Haven - Four LHU school records fell at Saturday's T&F Winter Classic, hosted by Bucknell University.

Youth led the way for both the men's and women's teams, as each claimed a victory and had numerous place-winners.

Rookie Brooke Rangi bested the field in the high jump with a clearance of 5' 5" and showed her versatility with a fourth-place finish in the 55-meter hurdles in a time of 8.55 seconds.

Both her marks currently lead the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) indoor track and field standings.

Three LHU records fell for the Lady Eagles on Saturday, all set by juniors. Jennifer Farrow narrowly

missed qualifying for the NCAA Championships with her runner-up finish in the 400 meters in 58.10 seconds. Her time currently leads the PSAC as well.

Classmate Mindy Cressley broke the weight throw record with a fifth-place toss of 45' 7", while Jana Kauffman broke her two-week old record in the mile, 5:19.35.

Junior Sandy Ritz returned to action after sitting out with an injury to claim third-place honors in the triple jump (36' 1-1/2") and fourth in the long jump (17' 7").

The men's team was led by newcomer Paul Hallman who took third in the 800 meters (1:56.71) and then anchored the distance medley relay to victory with a 4:18 split in the mile.

Teammates Sven Kost, Bryan Walter and Brandon Shiposh joined Hallman for the win.

In the 5000 meters, freshman Chris Cowan ran a personal best by over 25 seconds as he broke the LHU record in the event.

His time of 14:57.68 was just 0.18 shy of qualifying him for the NCAA Championships and placed him fourth among collegiate competitors at the meet.

Junior Matt Stinson placed in two events, taking third in the 55-meter hurdles in a personal best of 7.97 and garnering sixth-place honors in the long jump with a leap of 21' 9".

Sophomore Jacob Merrill took third in the triple jump with a mark of 44' 8" while junior Joe Webster took fifth in the 400 meters in 49.79, just 0.04 seconds short of the NCAA Standard.

Swimmers ready for PSAC's

Lock Haven - The women's swim team will send seven swimmers to the 2002 PSAC championships, being held from February 21-23 at Clarion University.

Four Lady Eagles earned spots in the individual events: Wendi Cerra, Erin March, Kristen Maksinchuk, and Diana Rhoades.

Cerra, a sophomore, will compete in the 50 and 100 Yard Freestyle along with the 100 Yard Butterfly, while March, a senior Lady Eagle, will swim in the 50, 100 and 200 Yard Freestyle races.

Maksinchuk, a junior, will attempt to place in the

100 and 200 Yard Backstroke in addition to the 50 Yard Freestyle event.

Rhoades, a freshman, will compete in the 100 and 200 Yard Freestyle races along with the 200 Yard Individual Medley.

Three other Lady Eagles will make the trip to Clarion to aid in the relay events. Tracy Latchaw, Sara McClure, and Cindy Smoker will all play a role in the LHU relay swims.

Smoker will help out in the 200, 400 and 800 Yard Freestyle Relays, while McClure is scheduled to swim with the 200 and 400

Medley Relay teams along with the 200 and 400 Yard Freestyle Relay units. Latchaw will swim the anchor leg of the 800 Yard Freestyle Relay.

The Lady Eagle's 200 freestyle relay team currently owns the eighth-fastest time in the conference (1:46.29) and the 3:53.50 recorded by the LHU 400 freestyle relay team is also eighth among teams in the PSAC.

The 2002 edition of the conference championships runs from February 21-23 on the campus of Clarion University.

This week in sports

Today	Saturday, Feb. 16	Sunday, Feb. 17	Monday, Feb. 18	Tuesday, Feb. 19	Wed., Feb. 20	Thurs, Feb. 21
Indoor T & F @ Kutztown 5 p.m.	WBB - @California 3 p.m. MRB - @California 5 p.m. T&F - @Cornell	No Events Scheduled	No Events Scheduled	No Events Scheduled	Women's Bball @IUP 6 p.m. Men's Bball @IUP 8 p.m.	Wrestling *Bucknell 6 p.m. *Bloom 8 p.m.