

Eagle Eye

Lock Haven University's Student Newspaper
Lock Haven, PA.



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Black Inventor tees off and changes the history of golf

Check out the Black History Month events

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Wrestlers set record and beat PSU

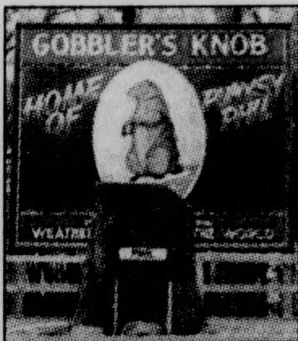


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Today's Weather

High -- 35
Low -- 17

Did Punxsutawney Phil see his shadow?



Check out the oversized rodent's prediction at

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The Eagle Eye

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http://www.LHUeagleeye.com

Extra . . . Extra

Free daily newspapers will be available to LHU students

Shawn P. Shanley
Eagle Eye Editor in Chief

Lock Haven University students will be able to pick up free copies of the New York Times and the USA Today on campus every morning starting Feb. 12, a program temporarily sponsored by University President Craig Dean Willis.

"I first learned that Penn State students were getting them when I was at a national meeting of presidents last November," said Willis, "so I asked [the New York Times] to come talk to us last week and we worked out an arrangement for the rest of the semester."

According to Willis, who will be paying for this semester out of his Presidential Initiative Funds, "if the program works well, we might ask the SCC to help sponsor it to find a permanent home for it payment wise."

Students responded optimistically to a similar four-week pilot program introduced in select residence halls in the fall of 1999, but due to lack of funding, the program was not continued.

"This has been evolving ever since we did that pilot program because it was such a great success and students have been constantly asking for it back," said Dwayne Allison, Director of

Student Life.

Every weekday, 600 copies of the Times and about 400 copies of USA Today will be distributed across campus to ten newsstands, supplied by USA Today, including all seven residence halls. The other three locations are yet to be determined but will most likely be in Bentley Dining Hall by Jazzman's Café, Raub Hall and a location in Parson's Union Building. These two major newspapers and the Eagle Eye (on Friday mornings) will all be available in each stand.

One feature of the residence hall newsstands is that they will be fully enclosed and will require the students to swipe their student ID cards to open



and collect their newspapers, preventing non-LHU students from entering the halls to get free newspapers. The three stands outside of the residence halls will have someone nearby who will check student ID cards before newspapers are taken.

In previous semesters,

the SCC bookstore has made subscriptions to the New York Times available to students for leisure or for professor requirements. According to Eric Hellstern, National Education Business Development Manager for the New York Times, students that bought a sub-

scription already this semester will be refunded their money.

"I like to see people reading papers and this is a great thing for the students to have a newspaper readily available to them," said Allison.

SCC swears in senators and discusses future events

JoEllen Chesnut
The Eagle Eye

A new speaker of the senate, a recording secretary and six new senators were inaugurated as the SCC got back into the groove on Wednesday evening.

Heather Camp, a junior, was re-inaugurated as the speaker of the senate for the current semester. Joining her in authority was Craig Miller.

Also being inaugurated into office as senators were off-campus residents Beth Bollinger, Rebecca Brayer, Nicole Eimers, Chris Hentz and Steve Lehman and Smith hall resident Renee Doddy.

Other issues addressed at the meeting were upcoming events, including the club fair on Feb. 7, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and HAC's feature film, "Remember the Titans," playing on Sunday and Monday.

A special mention was made to the HAC slogan adopted last semester, HAC is S.E.X. The acronym stands for "Students Entertaining and Educating while making things eXciting."

Also discussed were the plans for the upcoming trip to New York City to see the Broadway show, "The Lion King." Tickets will go on sale for students Feb. 19 at 8 a.m. and will be made available to the public March 13. Buses will depart for New York City at 6:30 a.m. on April 28 and will return at 12:30 a.m. the next day.

In new business, three senators, Matt English, Matt Meisenhelter and Mike Richards, were recognized as "senators of the semester" for fall 2000.



Stephanie Caplinger/ The Eagle Eye

New SCC senators are sworn in at Wednesday's meeting.

World Wide Web makes finding a good landlord easier

Melissa Larson
The Eagle Eye

Many students who live off-campus know the troubles of finding a good landlord. One solution lies in the advice of other students who have rented.

The Student Cooperative Council has put up a new website on the phoenix server which allows students to tell the truth about their landlord

problems. The address is <http://phoenix.lhup.edu/landlord-book.html>.

The site allows students to post good or bad comments about landlords in order to aid their fellow students in the search for off-campus housing and avoid potential problems before committing to a lease, which can be the most crucial part of renting.

"Know the lease; do not sign anything you do not know about," said

Dwayne Allison, Director of Student Life. If a student has any questions about a clause in the lease, he or she should have a lawyer look at it before signing.

Also, before moving in, students should make sure to do an assessment of the property by taking a video of the condition of the house, all holes in the wall, bare wires and other damages. After finishing the tape, a copy should be given to the landlord

See HOUSING, page 2

February marks the start of Black History Month

Michelle Hershey
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

Dr. Garter G. Woodson, an African American Scholar, started the tradition of Black History Month, originally called Negro History week, in 1926 to draw attention to the accomplishments of African Americans in history.

The son of former slaves, Woodson spent his childhood working in coal mines in Kentucky. He graduated from high school when he was twenty and two years later graduated from Harvard with a Ph.D.

Woodson started his quest for black history awareness when he became disturbed that African Americans were ignored in history books.

In 1915, Woodson established the Association for the study of Negro Life and History, now called the Association for the study of Afro-American Life and History. A year later he launched the Journal of Negro History and, in 1926, dedicated a full week in honor of Black History.

February was chosen as Black History Month in order to recognize African American pioneers such as Frederick Douglas, W.E.B. Dubois, Langston Hughes, the NAACP and Marcus Garvey.

"Unfortunately, Blacks were left out of most history

books until fairly recentl," said Dr. Roosevelt Green Jr., professor of Sociology and Criminal Justice at Lock Haven.

According to Green, the major problem was African Americans had a rich history and culture, but they were deprived of education to make them passive slaves.

Black History is not given enough attention, believes Green, but on the other hand, he feels African Americans have to take charge of teaching their own history. Blacks cannot leave it up to the public schools; they have to teach it to their families or in their churches.

"I think Black History is very important," said Green, "less Blacks would be on welfare or living in poverty if they knew about their history."

Green has taught his children three important things about their culture: First, knowing their history and culture will free their minds; Second, to always be independent; and third, not to hate or judge people based on the content of their character.

If African Americans looked back on their history, they would find a lot of answers, he said.

Throughout the month of February, the Black Student Union will be celebrating Black History Month with special activities. Please see the features section for a list.

LHU to offer meningitis immunizations

Randy Rohrbaugh
Eagle Eye News Editor

Since the 1990's there has been an increase of meningitis outbreaks on college campuses across the United States. Glennon Health Services will take a step in helping to keep Lock Haven from becoming part of the statistics by offering meningitis immunizations on Tuesday.

The number of outbreaks among young adults nearly doubled between 1991 and 1996. College students are at a much greater risk of contracting meningococcal (bacterial) meningitis because of their social habits. Smoking, drinking alcohol, sharing utensils, coughing, kissing and living in a dorm increase the chance of being infected.

Meningococcal meningitis is easily spread from person to person and

cause serious illness, long lasting effects on the nervous system, hearing loss, brain damage, seizures or death within 24 hours.

Symptoms include headache, fever, stiff neck, extreme fatigue, nausea, vomiting and sensitivity to light, and they are commonly mistaken for the flu.

Meningitis is an infection, caused by either a virus or bacteria, and will lead to the swelling of the fluid around the brain and spinal cord. The only way to correctly diagnose the disease is by conducting a spinal tap and examining the fluid around the spinal cord.

Treatment, however, is simple. Meningitis is treated with antibiotics and, considering the severity of the disease, is relatively inexpensive.

Immunizations will be available on Tuesday in the PUB from 1:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. The cost of the immunization is \$85 and may be billed to the student's home address or a credit card.

For more information call 1-877-482-2237 or go to www.vaccess.com.



Haven League creates link to past

Megan Dwyer
The Eagle Eye

On the campus of Lock Haven University there is a selected group of 13 students working together as University ambassadors and class representatives. These students are part of what is known as the Haven League. Their majors range from social work, education, therapeutic recreation and speech communications, to psychology.

Haven League student members serve as ambassadors for the University by attending a wide variety of events in the community and state. Some of their responsibilities include hosting guests of the president at his home, attending Admissions recruiting programs, representing the student body at various school functions and having dinner with trustees.

In addition, Haven Leaguers have coordinated the voting for King and Queen at Homecoming, served as ushers for convocations, and helped in the Lock Haven University Foundation phonathon and major donor dinner.

The main objective of this group is to create a link between the university and the alumni of Lock Haven.

Haven League was developed in 1988 on the basis of just 12 members. Members are chosen on the foundation of communication and leadership abilities, by recommendations from people they know and an interviewing process.

Within the next month, Haven League will be conducting a nomination drive. Nominees must be full-time students who have completed a minimum of 45 credits at LHU and have a minimum grade point average of 2.5.

Haven League members are selected during the spring semester by a committee of faculty, staff and previous members of Haven League. Members of the administration, faculty, staff and fellow peers may nominate students.

Those interested should let faculty or their advisor know as soon as possible so the process can begin. Pick up and submit request forms in the office of alumni/external relations in Akeley Hall.

HOUSING from page 1

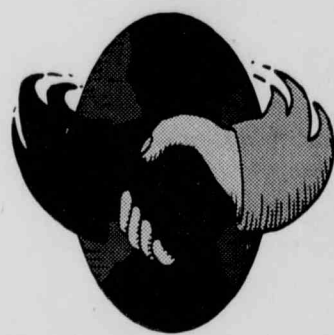
along with another copy for the student to keep on file.

Allison also advised to "know your roommates." He has seen many students come into the housing office complaining of roommate problems but can't do much to help because the lease has been signed. Students are committed to a lease for a year after they sign. If any doubts occur about moving in with certain roommates, the student should look for other, more compatible roommates.

David Romig, Code Enforcement Officer for Lock Haven, and Carol Latronica, Dean of Students, are co-writing a handbook that will guide students through the stages of finding a good apartment, landlord and lease. It will describe what to look for in the lease and will give guidance on how to begin looking for an apartment.

Every Wednesday night in the Parsons Union Building, the student government sponsors free legal advice to students. Students can bring down a prospective lease to have a lawyer assess it and give advice on anything they would consider changing in the lease. An appointment is required. A list of local landlords is available at the Housing Office in Sullivan Hall.

I.S.A. HAPPENINGS



Dear fellow student,
Welcome back to whatever stages you are at here at Lock Haven University and welcome also, to those of you who are just joining us for the semester. At this stage I trust that all of us have settled in and have already embarked on your personal adventure.

The International Student Association has been putting a program together which some of you will have already participated in. Also this Semester, we have also strengthened our executive team at the I.S.A., so that more can be accomplished in order to make International study aboard programs memorable.

The Team is as follows
President: Jonathan de Bruijn (Ireland) Tel: x3942
Vice President: Isabel Alcalde (Spain) x3912
Treasurer: Buddy Kechiche (Tunisia) x3932
Secretary: Anastasia Bannikova (Kazakhstan)
Executives: Vanessa Balderston (Canada)
Karen Henderson (England)
Jamila Dawuni (Ghana)
Christina de Los Rios (Spain)

We have a variety of activities lined up this semester and it is important that all the students show enthusiastic support. The ISA, in coordination with the International Office, would like to wish students the very best for the coming semester. Should you have any ideas, complaints or just want to hang, No Problem - the door is always open. We in the ISA want to forge paths of understanding through respect and friendship.

Newsletter

Please note if you are interested in the following Activities that the I.S.A are trying to Organize, please contact one of us ASAP.

- February -- Blind Date Competition
- T-Shirt design Competition (closing 28thFeb)
- March -- International costume Dress Dinner
- International Institute Essay competition (Closing April 1st)
- April -- International Invitational Soccer Tournament

Lots of help is needed for hosting Universities with Campus Craze
Contact any ISA Representative or the International office for details.

Philly ladies to perform at LHU

LOCK HAVEN -- The IMANI singers will perform at Lock Haven University at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 21, in the Price Performance Center.

Hailing from Philadelphia, the strong roots of traditional Rhythm and Blues are immediately evident. The listener is enraptured by the stirring presence of a gospel influence. Their riveting up tempo tunes highlight their jazz-like versatility, and just when you think you've heard it all, their a cappella renditions leave you breathless.

Among different appearances they have made, IMANI has appeared as seven time StarSearch winners, and finalists and opening spots for marquee acts like Boyz II Men,

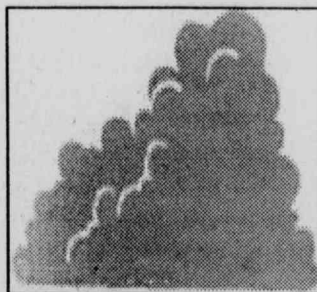
TLC, Salt n Peppa, and Bill Cosby. They also appeared recently in the Emmy Awards and were featured in the PBS documentary American Women of Achievement and the Emmy winning PBS documentary, Sounds of Philadelphia.

Despite their lofty achievements, their favorite gig is the college circuit, where they can cut lose not only on hot contemporary musical arrangements but bring down the house with laughter and up on their feet dancing with the clever and surprising tribute to music of the past.

Cost is free to all Lock Haven University students, faculty, and staff with valid ID, and \$5 to the general public.

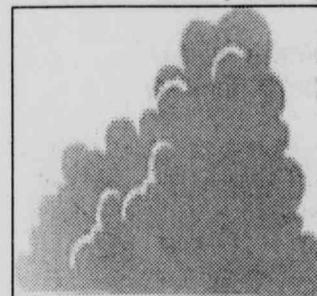


Saturday



High -- 35
Low -- 23

Sunday



High -- 45
Low -- 31

Weekend Weather

Low turnout for blood drive

Dave Kubarek
The Eagle Eye

Turnout was low, but not insignificant producing 65 pints for Thursday's blood drive in the Pub and sponsored by the American Red Cross and the Student Athlete Advising Committee. The event, which takes place three times a year, witnessed a significantly low donor count as in previous LHU drives.

Blood Service Coordinator Merrie Ann Olshefski reported 81 participants, 16 of which were turned down primarily for extensive international travel or iron deficiencies. Almost twenty percent of the drive's participants were first time donors.

Olshefskie credited the poor donor turnout to the cold weather in the heart of the flu season. "Students often fear that they will get sick," said Olshefskie. Many students credited their absence to a lack of publicity surrounding the event. "I wasn't aware of a blood drive," said senior Justin Beatty.

Students brave enough to bear the needle were treated to

juice, cookies, and even pizza sponsored by Dominos. First time donors were also given blood drop pins and stickers for their donations.

The American Red Cross's blood drives are important because they provide blood to over half the nation with the help of over 4.5 million donors and 3000 cooperating hospitals nationwide. One pint of blood alone, according to the American Red Cross, can save several lives because it can be divided and given to several patients.

Open mike night's master of ceremonies, Jason Huber, was one of the many student donors in the drive. "Anyone that is healthy should take the time to give", said the junior.

The next LHU drive will be held on April 9. There is still a great demand for all blood types so students are encouraged to attend with a 'bring a friend' policy. Those who faint at the sight of needles can also donate their time in setting up the April blood drive. Fifty-six students saved a life yesterday. So can you.



New service makes research easier for students

Jennifer Armstrong
The Eagle Eye

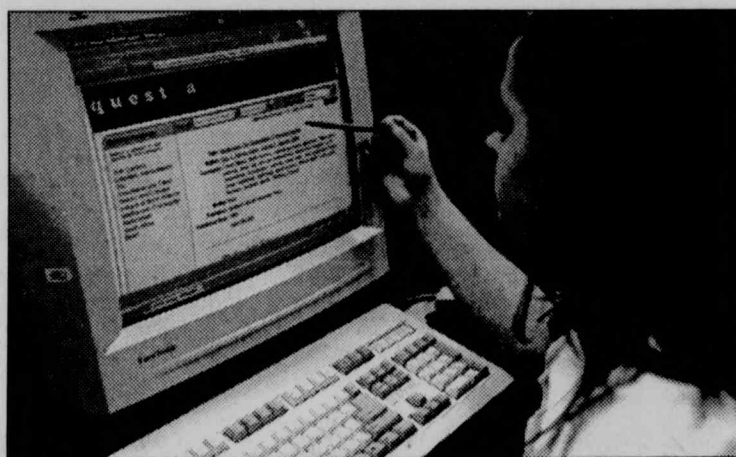
An online academic research service has been launched by Questia Media (www.questia.com) targeting college students by making books and eventually journals available for study on the internet.

Close to 50,000 full text books are offered through this website, making college research and study a lot easier. Topics of study range from art and philosophy to education and literature. Instead of traveling to the library, you can conduct your research anywhere at anytime as long as you have an internet connection.

The website currently contains books and will soon include journals, the most common source for liberal arts majors, selected by professional librarians. There is simultaneous access no matter how many students want to use the same text, without the hassle of checking out or returning books.

Questia also offers an electronic system of highlighting, footnotes, margin notes and hyperlinking from source to source, all of which is saved to your personal file area on Questia automatically as you are conducting research. You may also check a calendar for upcoming forums and participate in live chat sessions of various topics.

Searches are done by either titles, author or subject, which takes you to the exact page or topic you wish to explore. Questia includes an online the-



saurus, dictionary and encyclopedia. The website is self-explanatory and easy to use.

"Most of this content has never been available online and much of it is available in print form only to a limited number of people with access to the best libraries," said Troy Williams, CEO and founder of Questia Media, Inc. "We believe that by providing students with twenty-four hour, unlimited access to full-text of books, Questia will encourage students to devote more time delving into their topics, consulting a wider array of resources, and formulating and articulating a thesis or argument. The service eliminates many of the unproductive and frustrating aspects currently associated with the paper writing process."

Questia has over 30,000 titles in the humanities and social sciences and plans to expand to 50,000 titles. The company expects to grow to 250,000 titles by 2003.

"A one-stop service is something that students will appreciate -- Questia is a time saver and will enable students to consistently use credible information sources," said Harold Gouzoules, a psychology professor at Emory University.

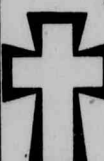
Questia is free to tour. The website operates by subscription which costs \$19.95 per month. They also offer a free trial subscription until Feb. 14 for 48 hours.

WALNUT STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

W. Walnut & Second Ave., Lock Haven, Pa.

Sun: Worship - 9:30 a.m., classes - 10:45, Eve - 6:00 p.m., Wed: 7:00 p.m.

Please call (570) 753-3108 for more information
www.kcnet.org/~maw1/



Rabat among great choices to study abroad

Graham Boyle
The Eagle Eye

Professor Jim Bean and Professor Zakir Hossain took the opportunity to travel to Rabat, Morocco last May using one of LHU's exchange programs.

Hossain and Bean's visit to Rabat was sponsored by Rabat's Institute of Language and Communications. Both men had first hand experience in taking part in class lectures. Bean was impressed by the openness and hospitality that the Moroccans showed and was also captivated by the technology of the country.

"Rabat has everything," Bean said. "Its people are positive and welcoming. There is a perfect balance between tradition and

modernization. The food is amazing. There is just so much to see and do. I think it is the ideal place for young people study."

Hossain thought the good preparation and high standard of students was a major factor in the success of the university.

"There are two main reasons that I would recommend Rabat for any student to study," he said. "One is the way that the people take to international students. They are treated like royalty and settle into the lifestyle very quickly. Secondly, the rich curriculum enables you to choose from a vast range of courses."

Fatiha Belfakir, here on LHU's exchange program, said, "I think some people have reservations about going to another country because they feel they won't fit in. This would not be an issue at Rabat because it is

a cosmopolitan city where everyone knows how to speak English and there is a strong sense of togetherness between the different cultures."

Studying abroad can expand a student's horizons by making one more attractive to employers; it will give one a better understanding of different ways of life.

Throughout the years, studying abroad has become increasingly popular. The Institute for International Studies now has 25 exchange programs in 21 different countries. There is no better time to go as the Institute for International Studies offers \$500 travel assistance to qualifying students. Students interested in the exchange program should contact the Institute for International Studies for more information and advice.

Community Service Center gets new name

Lock Haven -- The Lock Haven University Office of Community Service has changed its name to MountainServe Center for Rural Community Service and Learning, the University announced recently.

"The change reflects that what we try to do is assist the

towns and communities throughout our geographic area," said Director Ann MarieTurnage, "We are committed to understanding and serving the needs of central Pennsylvania through community service."

In addition to student volunteers, the Center also depends on 24 AmeriCorps volunteers

who total 500 hours of service per year, and 15 international students who each total 45 hours per year. There are also plans to begin MountainServe Associates in the fall of 2001, which will incorporate minority students into the Center's growing list of volunteers.

MountainServe Center currently provides service to more

than 20 sites in and around the Lock Haven area. These sites include The Horizon House, Hilton Safe House, Lock Haven Hospital, John Yost Center, Lock Haven

Child Care Center, Project Coffee House YMCA, surrounding schools, boroughs, parks and many others.

Upcoming sporting events to be broadcasted on Channel 10

February 3, 22nd Annual LHU Boxing Invitational, 7:20 p.m.

February 5, Men's and women's basketball Vs. I.U.P., 5:50 p.m.

February 10, Wrestling Vs. Clarion, 7:20 p.m.

February 14, Men's and Women's basketball Vs. Shippensburg, 5:50 p.m.

February 17, Men's and Women's basketball Vs. California University, 2:50 p.m.

February 17, Wrestling Vs. Bloomsburg, 7:50 p.m.

February 24, Men's and Women's basketball Vs. Edinboro, 2:50 p.m.

LHU Small Business Development Center

LOCK HAVEN -- The Lock Haven University Small Business Development Center will begin the 2001 seminar schedule with "Developing a Market Plan for Your Small Company" on February 9, 2001, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the

Williamsport Chamber of Commerce McDade Trade and Transit Center River Valley Room.

The seminar will cover what a marketing plan is and what it can do for your company as well as show small businesses how to assess customer needs, competition awareness and how to find the right people to purchase supplies from. The registration fee for the course is \$20.

For more information on this, and the many other courses the Small Business Development Center has to offer, call (570) 893-2589 or visit the Small Business Development Center website at <http://www.lhup.edu/sbdc/index.html>.

ΓΡΕΕΛ ΝΕΩΣ

Alpha Chi Rho

- Second Mile Christmas Project
- Dinner for the homeless shelter
- Second Mile Christmas Project
- Coffee & Tea Party with Susque View Nursing Home

Alpha Sigma Phi

- Adopt-A-highway
- Recycling project with the Boy Scouts
- TAB Wars . . . A community project

Kappa Delta Rho

- Adopt-A-Highway
- Second Mile Christmas Project
- Bell ringing with the Salvation Army

Phi Mu Delta

- Adopt-A-Highway
- Susqueview Bazaar
- Clinton County Water Project
- Second Mile Christmas Project
- Salvation Army kettle ringing

Sigma Pi

- Ball boys at LHU football games
- Haunted house
- Second Mile Christmas Project
- Adopt-A-Highway
- Toys for Tots

Interfraternity Council

- Habitat for Humanity
- 3x3 basketball tournament
- Girl Scout cookies
- Second Mile Bowling Party

GREEK NEWS

LHU BOOKSTORE

Valentines Day Drawing!

First prize- two free weeks of tanning in Cyderdome at *Bonnies Hair and Tanning*

Second prize- a fresh flower arrangement.

Third and fourth prize- stuffed animals.

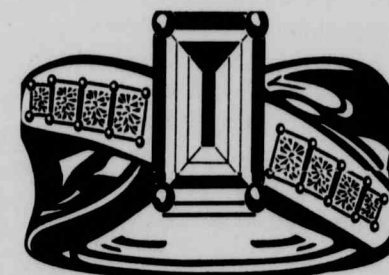
Class Ring Rep on Feb 14-15

Special!!!

Buy a of \$15.00 stuffed animal and receive a free card (with a value of \$3.00 or less).

Bookstore Open

Mon-Fri 8 am-4pm



News from here, there and

EVERYWHERE

Drug store clerk foils planned mass murder at community college

Rodney Foo and Daniel Vasquez Knight-Ridder

A De Anza College student, who San Jose police said spent two years carefully scripting a mass killing on the Cupertino, Calif. campus, was arrested just hours before he allegedly planned to carry out his plot Tuesday, thanks to a tip from an alert drug store photo clerk.

Inside the modest North San Jose home of Al Joseph DeGuzman, 19, police found an arsenal of pipe bombs, explosives on timers, booby-trap devices, rifles and sawed-off shotguns, a sketch of the campus and a time line for an attack they suspected to hit the college at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday.



Police also found what they described as an apologetic audio tape that apparently was meant to be played after the intended massacre and a journal with passages that expressed sympathy for the two Columbine High School students who shot and killed 12 others before killing themselves in Littleton, Colo. in 1999.

"This was an elaborate plan for mass murder," said San Jose Deputy Chief Michael Miceli.

While police began to piece the plot together Tuesday, all De Anza classes were canceled and the 25,000-student campus was evacuated as bomb squads combed the 65 buildings and 110 acres in a fruitless search of any munitions that might have been planted there.

That master plan was apparently under way and thwarted just hours before DeGuzman could get started. His nemesis turned out to be a stranger — a Longs drug store photo clerk, whose father is a police officer.

"She saw photos of guns, pipe bombs and a guy holding a gun," said Reubens Dalaison, San Jose Police spokesman.

The woman immediately called her father, an off-duty police officer. After hearing a quick description, the officer told his daughter "Hang up the phone and call 911 now!"

The emergency call came in at 6:02 p.m. and within minutes a police dispatcher had gotten the information from the clerk, including DeGuzman's name taken from a roll of film, and sent a patrol officer who was already near the Long's store.

Meanwhile, the clerk who had just gotten off the phone with police looked up from her counter and noticed that DeGuzman was in line to retrieve his photos.

"She knew what to do, she began asking questions," said Dalaison. The stall worked and the clerk pointed out DeGuzman just as the first officer walked into the store.

When confronted with the photographs, Dalaison said, DeGuzman admitted they were his and said they were toys. "It's just sugar in them," he told police.

The explanation didn't fly. DeGuzman would not talk to police and would not allow them to search the home he shared with his parents, authorities said.

Police detained DeGuzman and obtained a search warrant at 11 p.m. for the student's home. His family did not know about their son's bomb-making, police said.

Fifteen minutes later officers were knocking on the doors of neighbors on Flickinger Road and evacuating everyone to a nearby school.

Officers did not immediately go into the accused room, fearing that bombs might be rigged to go off.

It was about 2:30 a.m. when they finally got inside and found the bombs — some already stashed in a satchel, timing devices, two rifles, and two sawed-off shotguns with pistol grips.

DeGuzman was booked into the Santa Clara County Main Jail on suspicion of the manufacture or possession of a disguised weapon, possession of a destructive device, intent to make a destructive device without a permit, and possession or manufacture of an explosive device.

The guns were purchased legally in San Jose at a firearms store and a sporting goods store. Police believe the suspect modified the shotguns himself.

The bombs were sophisticated — some had mercury switches,

some could be triggered with a remote device — but their components could be purchased easily at stores.

DeGuzman's blueprint for the bombs were culled off the Internet, said Sgt. Mike Fernandez of the San Jose police's bomb squad.

The array of bombs were "mind-boggling," Miceli said. "You wouldn't think one person would have all these bombs and all this destruction in one room."

Already faced with a home-made bomb-designer and manufacturer, it was just after 4:30 a.m. when police finally realized what they were up against: a bomber who was prepared.

As much as the explosives and guns, DeGuzman's writings and tape recording he left for posterity were equally disturbing.

"The tape recording we found was just bone-chilling," Miceli said. "In my 30 years of law enforcement, I can't describe it any other way."

DeGuzman's intricate plans were up-ended by his own hubris — he had taken photographs of himself with the bombs and weapons — and by an 18-year-old woman who worked at photo section counter at a Longs Drug, where DeGuzman had the pictures developed. The girl was praised for her bravery by police chief Bill Landsdowne and Mayor Ron Gonzales.

DeGuzman's decision to take pictures of himself and also leave a tape recording follows a familiar pattern, Fernandez said.

"It's not uncommon, bombers do stuff like this," Fernandez said. "They want that final glory or something for memory, for the press, for the public."

His writings expressed sympathy for the gun-wielding students who fatally shot 12 people before killing themselves at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo.

On the pages were carefully plotted plans that gave instructions and a time line for the attack on the cafeteria at 12:30 p.m. when it would have been full of students.

"If you know the cafeteria out there at 12, 12:30 p.m., it would have been a lot of people who would have been killed," Miceli said.

Police are concerned that the plans refer to "we" and also refers to snipers. And on-going investigation is trying to determine if others were also in on the scheme or helped DeGuzman, although police believe he probably acted alone.

The plans gave instructions for DeGuzman to leave the house at 4:30 a.m. and head for the suburban college where he would plant bombs at various locations.

By 7 p.m., De Anza College president Martha Kanter said the search was concluded and nothing was found. "They've gone through the school and we're safe." The campus was scheduled to reopen at 5:30 a.m. today.

"It's an act of rage, it's irrational," Kanter said. "All you can do is be rational in response."

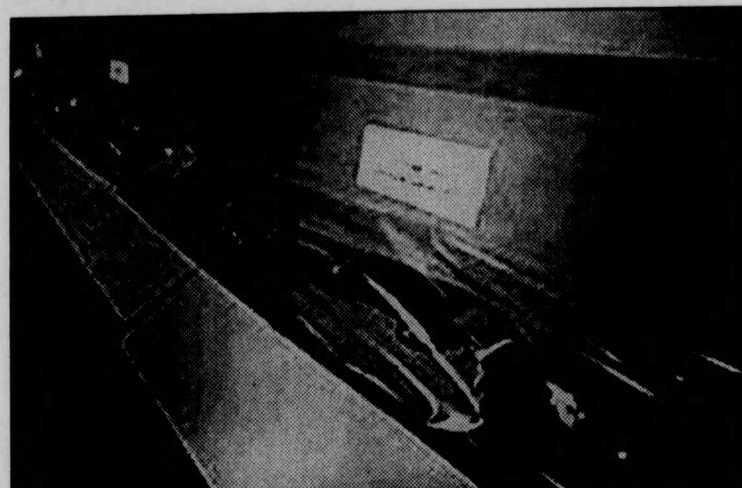
Soon after the bombs were found, police called in the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms, and the FBI.

The campus which is usually open from 5:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. was closed for all events, including a 7:30 p.m. appearance at the Flint Center by Queen Noor of Jordan — the late King Hussein's wife.

Beth Grobman Burruss, chairwoman of De Anza's journalism department, said she was startled by the threat.

"In my mass communications class, we talk about the Columbine incident and talk about whether it could ever happen at De Anza," she said. "My students generally say they don't think so because there's such a difference attitude at high school than at college. And my students think Columbine happened because all of the high school pressures and cliques."

Given the intricate plans and the arsenal DeGuzman was able to covertly prepare, police and other authorities were quick to thank the woman who stopped everything with a phone call.



Twelve years later families of Pan-Am 103 victims receive justice

Daniel Rubin Knight-Ridder

Three Scottish judges unanimously found a Libyan intelligence agent guilty of murder Wednesday for planting the bomb that blew up a Pan Am jet over Lockerbie, Scotland, 12 years ago. The judges also acquitted and freed a co-defendant after a decade of incarceration.

The judges said the evidence showed that "the conception, planning and execution of the plot . . . was of Libyan origin," though they stopped short of directly blaming the Libyan government.

Abdel Basset al-Megrahi, 49, betrayed no emotion as he heard himself sentenced to life in prison in Glasgow, Scotland, not eligible for release before 20 years.

Al-Amin Khalifa Fhimah, 44, walked freely from the heavily guarded courtroom. The judges ruled that prosecutors had only proved that Megrahi was behind the blast that killed 259 passengers bound from London to New York, including 189 Americans, and another 11 people on the ground.

The verdict, which Megrahi can appeal, drew gasps from the packed courtroom, as many had expected acquittals. After so many years of political and legal machinations, the split decision brought a measure of relief to relatives of those who had died.

James Swire, a British physician whose daughter was killed on the Dec. 21, 1988 flight, slumped forward in his seat, ashen and limp, as the verdict was read. A week before, Swire said by phone that he was convinced after watching nearly all 235 witnesses that both men would be freed and others were responsible.

"More than 400 parents lost a son or a daughter, 46 parents lost their only child, 65 women were widowed and 11 men lost their wives. . . ." said chief prosecutor Colin Boyd.

Swire soon regained consciousness and read a statement that several families of British victims would call

Thursday for a full inquiry into those who ordered the bombing, which was the country's mass murder in his biggest history.

Victims of the bombing had widely differing responses to the verdict.

"I think my husband was honored today," Helen Engelhardt of Brooklyn, N.Y., said outside the courtroom.

Her husband, Tony Hawkins, died in the crash.

Susan Lowenstein, whose 21-year-old son, Alexander was killed, said of Megrahi, "I hope he rots in hell, very simply. He has 270 lives on his hands."

Bruce W. Smith, a retired Pan Am captain who lost his wife, Ingrid, felt only partly relieved. At the proceedings against Nazi war criminals at Nuremberg, "we tried the leaders, not the concentration camp guards," he said. "Here, we tried the lowest rung on the ladder. What is really important is trying the government that sent these men to commit mass murder."

Pan Am Flight 103 took off from Heathrow Airport in London a half-hour late, at 6:25 p.m. four days before Christmas, 1988.

Thirty-eight minutes after departure, as the plane headed toward the North Sea, an explosion in the forward cargo hold punched a basketball-size hole in the plane's metal skin. The loss of air pressure ripped the plane apart, and it thundered down in fiery pieces on the Scottish town of Lockerbie, six miles below.

All 259 passengers and crew died. The town was spared the worst, but a piece of the 747's wing slammed into three houses, igniting a fireball that killed 11 people.

Scottish police began inves-

tigating the 845-square-mile crash site and intelligence agents arrived from other countries. The team, led by the United Kingdom and the United States, targeted many suspects early on, including Iran. Six months before the crash, the USS Vincennes had accidentally gunned down an Iranian passenger jet carrying pilgrims to Mecca.

Intelligence officials suspected that the government of the Ayatollah Khomeini had ordered the Lockerbie bombing to avenge the death of the 290 Iranians, and enlisted the help of the Syrian-based terrorist organization of Ahmed Jibril.

Two months before the Lockerbie bombing, police in Neuss, West Germany, had raided an apartment where Jibril's group, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine — General Command, built bombs. Police found plastic explosives and a detonator that set off devices at high altitudes. Like the Lockerbie bomb, it was packed in a Toshiba boom box.

In 1991 the indictment went out that both defendants were intelligence agents for Libya who worked for Libyan Arab Airlines in Malta. They allegedly used their knowledge of Luqa airport to secret an unescorted brown Samsonite suitcase onto an Air Malta flight bound for Frankfurt, Germany. It was then transferred to the first leg of the fatal Pan Am flight and loaded onto the doomed 747 at Heathrow.



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OP/ED

LHU students battle icy stairs

Jacqueline Sonntag
Eagle Eye Op/Ed Editor

Snow, sleet, ice, rain; things that all students hate when they have to walk to class. But most LHU students have come to despise these nasty weather conditions even more than usual since spring semester has begun.

There have been a few snowy nights that didn't get cleared up in time for morning classes.

And most recently, freezing rainfall that was left untreated by salt affected LHU students.

Imagine it, you wake up and get ready for class, put on your

jacket, grab your mittens, and head downstairs with just enough time to get to class. Then you realize that it has snowed over night, that it's raining, or that the melted snow from yesterday has frozen during the night.

You think to yourself, "No problem, I'm sure someone salted or shoveled so that I will be able to get to my class without any problems."

But, of course, then you see your fellow students battling with the pavement outside. Slipping and sliding, trying not to fall.

Now, you may ask, where is

the salt in this situation? Or, why aren't classes being cancelled or delayed? If we are required to go to class, shouldn't the University be taking responsibility for this situation by shoveling and/or salting the sidewalks and hills?

You think that maybe the conditions on the stairs will be better. That the maintenance crew hadn't gotten the chance to take care of the hills and sidewalks because they were too busy taking care of the stairs.

But then you start walking down the stairs. You notice someone fall in front of you and pray that you won't end up flat

on your back when you get to that slippery spot on the stairs.

And what about the students that commute to the University. Most of them have to drive in order to get to campus. The roads are probably not completely cleared off yet, but they think that once they get to the University things will be cleared.

Think again, cleared parking lots and sidewalks are not what the commuters encounter. The parking lot that they have to park in is a sheet of ice, and the stairs that they have to climb and sidewalks they walk on are the same.

Sound familiar? Yeah, I

thought so.

It's amazing to me how many students will complain to their friends about how dangerous the conditions are and how they can't believe the University isn't doing anything about it, but yet, none of us ever actually complain to the University.

I can understand that it may be difficult to get the maintenance staff out in the bitter cold early in the morning to shovel off or salt the stairs so that students will have a safe trip to their classes. But, I still feel that it is the University's responsibility to ensure that its students will get to class without hurting or

endangering themselves.

Even though I have yet to fall down the stairs, or slip and fall down the hill, I've had quite a few close calls. Along with my close calls, I have seen a number of students fall right in front of me while walking to class.

I don't think that we should be forced to choose between falling down the stairs or skipping class.

The University needs to either learn how to properly take care of the icy stairs and slippery sidewalks, or they need to delay or cancel classes when the conditions outside are bad.

I see your true colors shining through; that's why I love you

Jennifer Miller
Eagle Eye Features Editor

From Hollywood to small town reality, interracial relationships are often discussed and/or judged. They are either accepted or a "downfall to society." It is either recognized as one human being loving another human being or a "cultural disruption."

Some people feel interracial dating is wrong due to cultural differences and someone of a different race just couldn't understand where they're coming from. But the truth is, every person, every individual, is coming from somewhere different, not just each race.

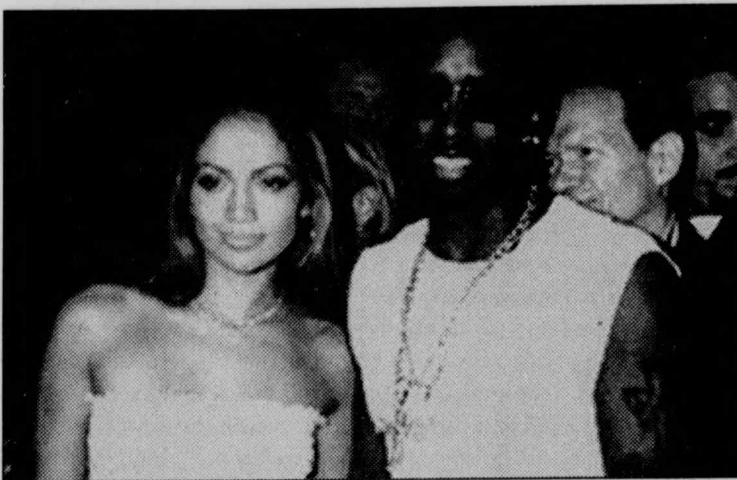
Every person was raised in a different home with different influences and was affected by different social issues. Every

individual has a different background. We have all had different experiences in our lives and come from different environments.

Should we as Americans not associate with Mexicans because their culture is different than ours? No, we learn about each other's cultures and that helps us to understand each other.

Why should I date the white, Abercrombie-dressed frat boy, who listens to Nelly and Eminem in his car with the window down as he drives through campus so everyone can hear the bass? Should I be restricted to this?

But maybe there's a Hispanic girl who always shops for Abercrombie and loves Nelly, should she refrain from asking for this boys digits, of course



not.

My best friend is Hawaiian. Should I not have a friendship with her because we have different backgrounds? We share the same interests, love the same music and have common problems, we understand each other. Does somebody want to tell me it's wrong for us to be friends?

involved in an interracial relationship, I never hear people talking. Why does it seem like celebrities are immune to the racial controversy? I guess because most don't think of them as "real" people, so it's okay, it's not disrupting society.

No one's ever made a comment about Jennifer Lopez and Puff Daddy's interracial relationship, but if I went out in public with my boyfriend, who happens to be black, I'm sure someone would have a thought or a comment. Now of course, no one would say this to my face, but as soon as we would leave, people would have the nerve to speak.

I didn't used to think there really was a problem with interracial dating. I honestly thought it was pretty much accepted, until I came to this campus. And

Why is this such an issue for people? But when celebrities are

maybe that was a little naïve of me.

Since I've been here, I've heard random comments made on how people would "never date outside of (their) race." These comments disturbed me and made me quickly aware that most people would not be very accepting if I were to ever be in a relationship with someone who was not white. But now that I am currently in a relationship with someone outside of my race I have come to realize that nothing else matters. What other people think doesn't matter. I can't change anybody's opinion. People will feel how they want to feel whether I write this editorial or not. All that matters is that I am happy. I'm not here to please others. I know how I feel and I know I'm not wrong for feeling this way.

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US society & drug addiction

The proposal to ease New York's Rockefeller drug laws is a positive step towards the release of many prisoners convicted of non-violent drug offenses, but whom are addicts themselves. Whilst the law makes these moves, the bigger problem is how society views drug addiction, opinions that inevitably get back to the legislators. The popular misconception is that drug addicts are criminals. Technically this may be so, but it is time that people recognize that it is an illness, the same as any other addiction.

There is a stigma attached to drug addiction that causes people to perceive it differently to say, nicotine addiction, a socially more acceptable drug addiction.

So to whom do I refer? The 'Religious Right' has for years rallied against drugs. They are right to pursue a drug-free America but need to recognize that once an individual becomes addicted they need help not prison. They view addiction as personal weakness in accordance with their religious

beliefs. That is their view and they are entitled to it. But when they decide that we must all live by their standards and values, they show an intolerance that is unacceptable in these times.

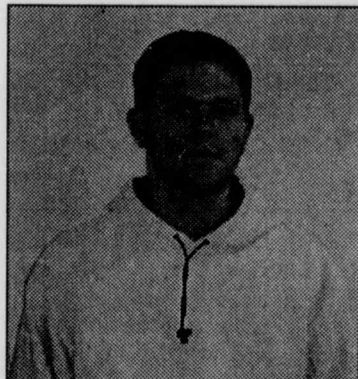
They favor prison over rehabilitation citing cost, though surely six months rehab is cheaper than six years imprisonment. And isn't Christianity all about forgiveness?

On the subject of cost, there are a great many of people in jail who could by now have been rehabilitated at a fraction of the sum it will cost to keep them locked up. This needs to be addressed particularly in light of complaints concerning overcrowding in prisons.

The public's perception of a drug addict is largely taken from the images mass culture provides us with. Cocaine is often portrayed as fast and sexy, available to those with the cash to burn. It is the drug of choice for the rich and successful. Almost any film ('Ghandi' perhaps being an exception) in which the lead character achieves instant success will feature cocaine by

the bucket-load. It represents success and the sense of being untouchable.

Heroin is, for the most part, portrayed with a more gritty realism (see Irvine Welsh's 'Trainspotting' for instance). Access is achieved more



Jon Ryan
Eagle Eye Columnist

through crime than wealth.

In both instances the addict rarely succeeds, and ultimately the fact that addiction is a serious physical and mental problem that requires help is pushed aside, and images of crime and gross excess remain.

The protagonists in these

works more often than not come from either the upper or lower classes, and it is therefore unsurprising to see most of the cries for punishment coming from the middle class as the statistics show that in real life, as well as in film, they are the least affected by addiction to illicit drugs. They therefore have little idea of the devastation it can cause and the lack of compassion or empathy will make matters worse before they get better, as many of the reasons for drug abuse leading to addiction are social.

For some, it represents an escape from the environment in which they find themselves. A sense of isolation can be alleviated by a fix. For others, peer pressure can be found to be the root of the problem. Falling in with the wrong crowd can lead to situations in which an individual can feel obliged to comply. Again, feelings of loneliness and anxiety can fuel this desire to 'fit in'. Perhaps the most dangerous cause of drug abuse, particularly in our generation is nihilism. Bret Easton Ellis' 'Less Than Zero' brilliantly captured this in

the eighties, portraying a bunch of rich kids high on drugs, but low on life. Fifteen years on this vision still rings true as a social malaise sets over our generation.

In an ideal world, there would be no drug addiction. But there is and we have to deal with it, regardless of how it came about. It is, after all, in societies interest to reform and rehabilitate addicts.

Celebrities are not exempt from society's inconsistencies where addiction is concerned. Karen Carpenter elicited much sympathy for her dreadful battle with anorexia, but Kurt Cobain's heroin habit received only scorn in the newspaper columns. Both had personal problems contributing to their condition but one was worried about, the other rejected by everyone but his fans. Prevention is better than the cure but we must provide support for everyone regardless of their circumstances.

Organizations like Narcotics Anonymous are in place to help, but perhaps the best prevention and cure can come from a more understanding public. Lets

acknowledge a problem before it becomes an addiction. Or, failing that, offer support rather than condemnation.

Drugs are always going to be available and this too needs to be acknowledged. Moves to legalize marijuana should not be blocked as the government could regulate it and also gather considerable revenue from it through taxation. Until more is known about the rest, they should remain illegal. But with crime rates in most parts of the country falling, other Governors may choose to follow New York Governor George Pataki in easing drug laws that have accounted for 25% of America's two million prisoners being inside. As James McKinley Jr. wrote in the New York Times "people and the politicians they elect are more willing to put up with severe penalties for relatively minor drug offenses when crime rates are high," and it could now be the time to reform drug laws and the way the country views the people charged with them.

Letter to the Editor:

MLK celebration, why bother LHU?

This being my last year at the university, I felt the need to express my disappointment in the University's celebration of the life of Martin Luther King, Jr. I have been here for many of LHU's celebrations that always take place at least a week after the actual birthday and holiday of Martin Luther King, Jr. The celebrations have not been bad, just a little too late.

It troubles me that our university refuses to celebrate this man's life on the day which is dedicated to honor his fight for civil rights. The problem the University seems to have is that this holiday usually falls on the same day that our classes begin. As a result, we have a normal day of classes on our first day

and then a week later, we have a compressed schedule.

I would suggest that we have a compressed schedule the first day of classes if the University cannot give up the day because of calendar requirements. I am sure many professors would not mind having the compressed schedule on the first day because most of them use the first class just to introduce the course and themselves. There will be some that will argue that it would be confusing for transfer students and new students to have a compressed schedule for the first day. I would suggest if they couldn't handle a compressed schedule after being informed of its process, then maybe they should not be in college.

In thinking about this article, I took a look at the days in which the university does give us a day off. First, we have the fall holiday, which always falls on the weekend of Columbus Day. Christopher Columbus was definitely a man of questionable morals, just ask the native people of the lands on which he arrived. Of course, the University's response is that it is a fall holiday and does not celebrate Columbus Day. However, it just happens to be the same weekend every year.

Second, we have our spring holiday, which takes place the same weekend as Easter, which we all know, is a Christian holiday. Again, the official response is that this is not a celebration of

Easter, but a spring holiday for the students. I find that odd when we already get a spring vacation for a week. I do not find these holidays objectionable, but actually enjoyed having them all five of my years here. However, it is evident that the University can be selective when deciding to have vacation days. I also thought that maybe it was a result of the University's belonging to the State System of Higher Education that they could not do anything about their schedule. However, I know for a fact that Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania does

not begin classes until January 16 and they observe the holiday.

What is the point? I would challenge the University to think about changing their policy or provide the students with an explanation. I have not contacted the administration personally due to being a student teacher, which makes it difficult to reach them during the day. They may have a perfect explanation which I have been unable to figure out. However, I do think the University needs to live up to its own mission statement and I quote, "Students experience the multicultural and global dimen-

sions of our changing society and are provided with opportunities to acquire, clarify, and demonstrate those skills and values that are necessary for active participation in a democracy." This university says it provides a multicultural experience, but how sincere is it when it's a week late. If you send a birthday card a week late, does it mean as much if it had arrived on the day of the person's birthday? Maybe I could be wrong and it's the thought that counts.

Neil Broxterman

U of M admissions policy fair?

TMS Campus

A federal district court judge in Detroit last month approved the University of Michigan's admissions policy, which, to achieve diversity, grants explicit preferences to applicants from specified racial and ethnic groups. Judge Patrick Duggan's ruling regarding public universities seems to counter a 1996 appeals court judgment, in the Hopwood case, that the race-based admissions preferences aimed at achieving diversity at the University of Texas law school were unconstitutional. The U.S. Supreme Court probably will have to resolve the matter.

A 23-year-old white woman, Jennifer Gratz, on applying for admission, was denied entrance in 1995 into what is generally considered the university's flagship campus, in Ann Arbor. (She subsequently attended the less prestigious campus in Dearborn.) She appealed her rejection from Ann Arbor on the basis that the state was denying her the equal protection of the laws required by the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

Candidates are rated on a 150-point scale. While mainly judged on their academic background, like all others, appli-

cants from what are considered "underrepresented minorities" specifically blacks, Hispanics and American Indians are automatically given 20 bonus points on account of their racial/ethnic origins.

By the way, this intentionally leaves out Asian-American applicants, even though they are an obvious racial minority. Evidently, sufficient numbers of them whatever that means qualify for admission without needing bonus points for their racial origins.

Applicants can also receive bonus points for a variety of other factors: e.g., those from poor families, 20 points; recruited athletes, 20 points; Michigan residents, 10 points; children of alumni, 4 points; those with special personal achievements, 3 points.

However, these factors are not based on racial or ethnic background. A recruited athlete, say, gets the extra 20 points regardless of race or ethnicity although, obviously, recruits for the basketball team are more likely to be black than white, and vice versa for hockey recruits. As a result, the only aspect of the bonus system challenged on constitutional grounds was its explicit use of racial and ethnic categories to grant or withhold extra points.

In upholding the University of Michigan's admissions system, Judge Duggan emphasized what he considered the decisive benefits, for all concerned, of a racially and ethnically diverse student body. We believe that such purported benefits are real, although vastly exaggerated. And we believe that diversity can be measured in many ways, perhaps most importantly by diversity of ideas and interests, rather than confining it, in a rather condescending way, to skin color and/or ethnic affiliation.

The question is not so much the state's allegedly "compelling interest" in promoting diversity at Ann Arbor but its constitutional duty to grant applicants such as, in this case, Jennifer Gratz the equal protection of the laws.

Michigan's approach comes down to this: giving some applicants an automatic 20-point bonus (more than 10 percent of the 150-point entrance scale) simply because they have the favored racial or ethnic characteristics, and thereby forcing the rejection of some other applicants whites and Asians because they don't come from favored racial or ethnic groups. That does not sound to us like equal protection of the laws.

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Features



Mr. Positive proves that laughter is good for the soul

Anastasia Bannikova
The Eagle Eye

Did you ever notice that when your friends are broke, they always call you and say: "Let's go out and do something."

Have you ever had a retarded shopping cart that swivels around, dropping your food? Did you hear that Wal-Mart at three in the morning is a different kind of reality? Have you ever stopped at the stop sign waiting for it to turn green?

If you haven't, Mark Reedy could explain it all to you. A spontaneous comedian, Reedy, or "Mr. Positive" as he calls

himself, performed at Jazzman's Cafe on Tuesday night, explaining the joys of getting a slinky for Christmas ("It's just a coil in the box!"), donut tires ("I'm not leaning aside, girl - it's my tire!"), McDonald's fries and even Lock Haven's nightlife ("Last night I went to the night club here called Weis...").

His impression on LHU was expressed right on the "stage." "I've never been in the club where you get pumped up with coffee," he said about Jazzman's. And Bentley's big windows were the source of his amusement on seeing the audience coming from around the corner. Even the Lock Haven police didn't escape his atten-

tion. "They hear the rap music and pull you over! You don't want to play with those boys," he said.



Stephanie Caplinger/The Eagle Eye
Mark Reedy delivers comedy to LHU.

His last punch for the evening was a game with the audience - "Hook Me Up," where the "birthday girl" Jen

Sixsmith was blindfolded while the audience had to choose her "suitor" out of three brave contestants - Jonathan Chichilitti, Jayson Curtis and Brian Volchko.

Three candidates had to go through the tough competition, which included barking like the dog that they would like to be (the choices included poodle, rottweiler and a crossbreed of bulldog and schitzu), confessing what type of underwear they wear while reading the newspaper in the morning and performing a mock spanking, immediately followed by the love dance.

The winner wasn't announced due to the hysterical

laughs. Everybody won.

Reedy said he enjoyed performing in Lock Haven, because "it's a nice college with a lot of stuff to do" (oops, it was a joke).

Reedy has been performing on the road for more than 15 years. Originally from Philadelphia, he was raised in Chicago, where he discovered his talent for comedy. He traveled to all of the 50 States, Mexico, Jamaica and Canada.

His goal for the future is to go to Europe, particularly England. He said that he always observes people for his jokes.

"Sometimes I go to the same place ten times and watch people doing funny things they don't even suspect," he said.

Reedy's first audience for his comedy sketches was a beauty salon where he used to work as a hair stylist. He also worked with hearing-impaired people and said he could have been a good teacher.

But his destiny was improvisation on the stage. He appeared on TV spots like Showtime, MTV, A&E, HBO and opened for Marsha Warfield, Redd Foxx and Patty Labelle.

"Laughter is good for your soul," he said at the end of the show.

He is right. Especially in the case of someone who wants to be a poodle.

Studying abroad can be cheaper than expected

Michelle Hersey
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

Gil White, a native of Canada and a world traveler, came to Lock Haven University to tell students how to travel to Europe on 84 cents a day.

White said he just picked 84 cents out of the air, just to get the point across that people don't need a lot of money to travel.

White took his first adventurous trip after graduating from high school. In his lifetime he has traveled throughout The United States, Mexico, Panama, Australia, Europe and parts of Asia and Africa.

According to White he saw 30 countries in Europe for only \$900. He did it by budgeting his money, cutting costs by staying at strangers' houses, hitch-hiking, and carrying his own food.

"My way of traveling is not for everyone," said White, "but

there are only certain times in life that you will do it."

White suggested journeying alone, and not in groups. When traveling in groups people tend not to break away from the group, taking away from the experience.

If traveling in a group, White recommended splitting up for two weeks so that everyone can make their own memories. He advised women to travel with a male friend even though European culture is more open and there is less crime.

White said that traveling, for him, put life in a better perspective, claiming that the most important thing that he had to learn was to trust people. He was wary at first, but he enjoyed his trip more because it was spontaneous.

"People are curious, fun and helpful when they see someone from another country," he said.

White took secondary roads in small towns to see more of the countries and also because it was easier to get a ride. He said that someone would always pick a hitchhiker up because they were bored, lonely, or they just wanted to practice their English.



Randy Rohrbaugh/The Eagle Eye
Gil White explains how to travel abroad.

He gave examples of some of the methods he used when it took a while for him to get a ride: New Wave Change, Wrong Sign Right Road and Notes on Cars.

New Wave Change is when a hitchhiker is in a car but would like to travel further than the driver intends to go. The hitchhiker asks the driver to speed up to catch up to another car so the hitchhiker can signal the driver to pull over.

Wrong Sign Right Road is when a hitchhiker changes their sign to say the opposite direction they intend to go. White said this amuses drivers and they will stop to pick up a hitchhiker.

Notes on Cars is when a traveler leaves a note on a car window asking the driver to wake them up if they are willing to give them a ride.

White always asked drivers to drop him off at the last gas station before the driver's exit. By doing this, he always had shelter, and a way to find another ride.

While in Europe, White often traveled by train, but he warned travelers not to get a

train pass for the whole trip. Train passes are getting more expensive and sometimes taking the bus is a better option.

He also suggested renting bikes at train stations for \$10-20 a day. By renting a bike, White saw more of the countries and then could drop the bike off at another train station in the country.

"Half the fun is how you get there," he said.

White used to stop traveling before the sun went down, so he could start looking for a place to stay. He stayed at hospices a few times, but he mainly stayed at strangers' houses.

Sometimes a stranger would just invite him to stay with them or he would just knock on someone's door and ask for a place to stay.

According to White, when he stayed at a stranger's house he had to be talkative and go along with their customs. He

repaid the stranger by doing housework, cooking dinner or watching the children.

The best memories and keepsakes that White obtained while in Europe were the items he traded with other people. He would give little presents to the people he stayed with and he always gave them his address and invited them to stay with him in Canada. He would always send letters to the people he stayed with to say thank you.

White gave a list of items that travelers should take with them on their trip: a passport, a student ID, a photocopy of their passport, a good back pack, a sleeping bag and tent, a camera and batteries, dress clothes and traveler's checks.

"All of us are ambassadors of our country and we should always leave a good impression," said White.

HOROSCOPES

for the week of February 5

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There's more amour on tap for the ever-amorous Aries. Partnered relationships grow stronger, while lone Lambs could find a Leo romantically receptive.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your strength and love help a family member come through a crisis. Meanwhile, the adjustments you made in your business venture begin to pay off.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your workplace finally sends you the good news you've been hoping to hear. Congratulations! Your personal life also takes a decided turn for the better.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Patience is needed to help you cope with an apparently stalled relationship. Don't force it to move. Instead, give it time to grow into its own potential.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) New information might emerge that could cause you to rethink a decision you made a while ago. Dig deeper for more facts, and then act on what you've learned.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Romantic aspects are strong for the single Archer looking to turn a flirtatious situation (with a Pisces, perhaps) into something more permanent.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) This might not be a good time to make major changes or commitments, unless you're absolutely sure you have all the information you need to act.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) An unexpected admission could help clear up a painful misunderstanding. Keep an open mind about what you hear, and avoid being judgmental.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Love looms large in the Big Cat's aspect these days. Paired denmates grow closer, while single Lions could find a Libra just right for romancing.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) This is a good time for one of the zodiac's great romantics (namely, you!) to consider making that love commitment you've been thinking about.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) This could be a good time to reconsider that major purchase you've put off. But check everything -- including financing options -- before you buy.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Although you enjoy fantasizing about romance, you enjoy the reality of it most of all. A Sagittarian would love to share that reality with you.

YOU WERE BORN THIS WEEK: You are a generous person who likes to make people happy. You also make friends quickly and keep them forever.

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Coffeehouse keeps it brewing fresh for the new semester

Stephanie Caplinger/The Eagle Eye

Local band, Midnight Special, plays at the Coffeehouse.



Stephanie Caplinger/The Eagle Eye

Spring Semester Coffeehouse features old and new performers.



Stephanie Caplinger/The Eagle Eye
Performer dazzles audience at the coffeehouse.



Sean "Puffy" Combs appears in court for year old shooting

Patrick Cole
TMS Campus

NEW YORK -- Prosecutors opened their case against hip-hop music mogul Sean "Puffy" Combs on Monday, saying they will present evidence showing Combs fired a gun during a brawl a year ago in a Manhattan nightclub.

"The witnesses will tell you that they saw a muzzle flash," New York Assistant District Attorney Matthew Bogdanos told the packed courtroom during opening arguments.

Bogdanos also said another witness, Wardell Fenderson, 42, a former bodyguard for Combs, will testify that the record company executive displayed a black 9mm semiautomatic pistol about two hours before the shooting.

Bogdanos' statement sent a jolt through the courtroom because it challenged Combs'

long-standing claim that he didn't have a gun when he entered Club New York, a trendy discotheque and bar on West 43rd Street.

In the world of rap and hip-hop, where violence has occasionally been part of the scene, Combs is no stranger to controversy. The producer and rapper, who could face a jail term of 15 years if convicted on weapons charges stemming from the melee, pleaded guilty to harassment and was ordered to undergo counseling after being charged in the beating of a record company executive, Steve Stoute, in April 1999. Combs settled those charges with Stoute.

The nightclub incident started at about 3 a.m. on Dec. 27, 1999, when a man threw money in Combs' face and made offensive comments to him, officials say. A clash ensued and, according to police reports, as many as



Peter Morgan/Reuters

Puffy leaves court after opening statements.

four shots were reported fired by eyewitnesses.

The trial has grabbed the attention of New Yorkers and others because of the celebrities involved, including singer and actress Jennifer Lopez, Combs'

girlfriend who was with him the night of the shooting, and defense attorney Johnnie Cochran. Lopez, who may be called to testify, was not seen at the courthouse Monday.

In his opening argument,

Bogdanos charged that Jamal "Shyne" Barrow, 21, one of Combs' recording artists, pulled out a 9mm handgun and fired as many as three shots, which injured three bystanders. Barrow was arrested moments after the incident when he fled the club and ran into New York Police Officer Paul Franco.

Combs, Lopez, Fenderson and Anthony "Wolf" Jones, Combs' bodyguard, allegedly fled the scene in a Lincoln Navigator but were stopped by police and arrested. Lopez was later released.

Combs was charged with gun possession and bribing Fenderson with \$50,000 if he took the blame for the shooting. Barrow was charged with attempted murder. Jones also is on trial for allegedly bribing Fenderson and possessing an unlicensed handgun.

Defense lawyer Benjamin Brafman told the jury to ignore

Combs' celebrity and to examine the evidence fairly.

"(Combs) is not entitled to an advantage because he is a superstar, but he should not be at a disadvantage," Brafman said.

Born in Harlem and raised in a Long Island suburb, the flamboyant Combs, who oversees a multimillion-dollar music and fashion empire, faces civil lawsuits from the victims of the nightclub shooting. Brooklyn resident Julius Jones, 27, who was shot in the right shoulder during the melee, filed a civil suit against Combs, Barrow and Jones for \$100 million, claiming physical injuries.

Natanya Reubens, 30, and Robert Thompson, 39, also were shot. Thompson was trampled when panic erupted during the shooting.

The trial of the three men is expected to last for "several weeks," Bogdanos said.

Super Bowl commercials lack expected comedy

Bryan Janke
The Eagle Eye

As Super Bowl XXXV kicked off this past Sunday, many students watched more eagerly for the commercials than the game.

"I always look forward to seeing the commercials during the Super Bowl. Funny commercials and the Super Bowl go hand in hand," said freshman Bill Burge.

With most thirty-second slots going for 2.5 million dollars, the Super Bowl is when most big companies release their newest material. The main



E-Trade ad features a Matrix Security Guard.

sponsors for the past several years have been Budweiser and Pepsi, this year companies such as E-trade and Accenture stepped in to claim most of the slots.

Sophomore Dana Johnson was disappointed in the change. "I want to know what happened to the 'Bud Bowl,'" she said. "As for the Accenture commercials, there were too many of them and I found them boring."

Freshman Jeremy Pijut shared these feelings. "They were not as funny. Usually a majority is somewhat amusing, but this year they weren't even close," he said.

Despite the overall negative feeling toward this year's commercials, students found a select few to be enjoyable.

One such commercial was Budweiser's ad poking fun at its own "Wassup" campaign.

"I really liked Budweiser's 'What are you doing?' commercial," said Johnson.

"It really made fun of their

'Wassup' ad and I thought that was very original."

On the other hand, Pijut was more entertained by a simpler



E-Trade ad features monkey walking a horse.

approach.

"I really liked E-trade's monkey ad. I think it is funny to see a monkey walk a horse. It doesn't take much to amuse me," said Pijut.

When all was said and done, this year's lack of entertaining commercials left a dry taste in the mouths of some. "Past years were better and funnier. This year's were too serious for the Super Bowl. I was disappointed," said Burge.

Black inventor revolutionizes tee time

Hope Mitchell
The Eagle Eye

rolling away in mid swing. On Dec. 12, 1899, Grant

the ability to have more control of speed and drive of the golf ball.

Most of us, unless you live a cave, have heard of the golf prodigy Tiger Woods. The challenging question is how many of us know about George Grant, the ingenious golf lover of the 1800s?

If it was not for Grant, we all would probably be asking, "Tiger who?" Today, people all over the world have grown to know and admire the young golf pro for his extraordinary abilities, winning over 25 first place trophies.

The efficiency of the game, however, started over 100 years ago with a frustrated golf player, tired of his golf ball



patented a golf tee, which elevated the golf ball slightly off the ground. This gave the average weed whacking golf player

The initial model was made from a combination of rubber and wood. A small wooden peg was mounted with a concave piece of rubber to hold the ball. The marvelous golf tool not only aided in the distance of the drive, but in the direction of the ball as well.

What would Tiger do without this helpful invention? George Grant was only one of the hundreds of black inventors of his time and this small creation of convenience not only helped him, but continues to be a standard piece of equipment for all golfers today.

Lock Haven University's Black Student Union Celebrates Black History Month

- Feb. 1 T-Shirt Day; Black History Month Giveaway in Lower Bentley 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
- Feb. 5 Black History Month Giveaway in Lower Bentley 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
- Feb. 6 Movie Night: Love and Basketball at 7 p.m. in Mariam B. Harris Room.
- Feb. 10 Sophisticated Ladies Banquet, 7-12 p.m.
- Feb. 12-14 Black Student Union flower sale
- Feb. 13 Movie Night: School Daze at 7p.m. in Miriam B. Harris Room.
- Feb. 20 Movie Night: Hurricane at 7p.m. in Miriam B. Harris Room.
- Feb. 28 Celebrating Our Heritage: Africa to America Performance and Dinner at the PUB in Metting room 2 at 7 p.m.

Throughout the month of February there will be an exhibit in the Mariam B. Harris Room.

Media Madness

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

SURE, WHY NOT, SHOOT IT OFF MY ... ARGHHH! During a Christmas Eve celebration at a home in Aurora, Colo., two young men went out into the back yard, and one of them placed a plastic cup on the other's head, the idea being that he would shoot it off, William Tell-style, with a 25-caliber semiautomatic pistol. Alas, the shot was low. The bullet hit the man in the forehead, killing him instantly. The shooter fled and was being sought. Police Sgt. Dan Mark said, "I have never seen anything like this in my 16-year law enforcement career."



passing 1999 Ford Contour being driven by Andy Burnett who saw it coming. "I had about a split-second reaction time and thought, 'This is going to hurt,'" he said. The van driver stopped briefly but left without giving his name.

HOLD IT RIGHT THERE, MOMMA! A 26-year-old woman was about to board a plane for London at Zimbabwe's international airport when customs officials detained her because she had an unusually large rear end. Closer inspection revealed that she had stuffed 14 pounds of marijuana into her panties. She was arrested on smuggling charges.

NOT MY KID, NOT MY PROBLEM: In 1989, Tollie Shealey of Cincinnati got the worst news a bachelor can get from his girlfriend: "I'm pregnant." But he owned up to his responsibility and paid child support for the next seven years. Then, in 1996, the girlfriend's mother told Tollie's mother that another man had, in fact, fathered the child. A paternity test confirmed the joyous news, but, due to a quirk in Ohio law, Tollie had to continue to pay anyway. Now, the Ohio Legislature has passed a new law letting Tollie off the hook.

BECAUSE HE'S IN THE PIPE, YOU SEE: A 10-foot-long alligator was stuck in an underground pipe in Boca Raton, Fla., for about a month. Curious people, who would drop by to gawk, gave the animal an appropriate nickname: "Drano."

WE HAD A CONFUSING CHILDHOOD: Police said Ed Valdez of

WHEN ICEBERGS FLY: A man in Wappapello, Mo., apparently doesn't believe in brushing the snow off the top of his vehicle, preferring instead to let it melt or blow off as he drives along. But, due to prolonged bad weather in the Midwest, a chunk of ice built up and built up on top of his van. When it finally blew off it weighed about 500 pounds. It crushed the windshield.

SPRING BREAK

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Jamaica	399
Bahamas	459
Panama City	119

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Interested in writing for the Features Section?

Contact Janeen or Jennifer @ x2334.

Haven Activities Council & the scc Inc. Present

Feb 11th- movie night!

"Remember the Titans" in the MPR at 8:00

Don't forget your passports so you can be in the drawing for a spring break trip to JAMAICA!

Comics

Top of the Charts

Number after title denotes position on last week's charts

Top 10 Pop Singles

1. Destiny's Child "Independent Women Part I" No. 1
2. Shaggy feat. Ricardo "Rikrok" Ducent "It Wasn't Me" No. 3
3. Dream "He Loves U Not" No. 2
4. Mya "Case of the Ex (Whatcha Gonna Do)" No. 4
5. Creed "With Arms Wide Open" No. 5
6. Faith Hill "The Way You Love Me" No. 7
7. OutKast "Ms. Jackson" No. 6
8. Matchbox Twenty "If You're Gone" No. 9
9. 'N Sync "This I Promise You" No. 11
10. Debelah Morgan "Dance With Me" No. 8

Top 10 R&B/Dance Singles

1. Jay-Z "I Just Wanna Love U (Give It to Me)" No. 2
2. OutKast "Ms. Jackson" No. 3
3. Destiny's Child "Independent Women Part I" No. 1
4. R. Kelly "I Wish" No. 4
5. Avant feat. Ketara Wyatt "My First Love" No. 6
6. Mystikal feat. Nivea "Danger (Been So Long)" No. 5
7. Musiq "Just Friends (Sunny)" No. 7
8. Carl Thomas "Emotional" No. 12
9. Dave Hollister "One Woman Man" No. 11
10. Public Announcement "Mamacita" No. 8

Top 10 Hot Country Singles

1. Tim McGraw "My Next Thirty Years" No. 1
2. Dixie Chicks "Without You" No. 2
3. Sara Evans "Born to Fly" No. 3
4. Kenny Chesney "I Lost It" No. 4
5. Lonestar "Tell Her" No. 5
6. Jo Dee Messina "Burn" No. 8
7. Lee Ann Womack "Ashes By Now" No. 9
8. Jamie O'Neal "There Is No Arizona" No. 12
9. Alan Jackson "www.memory" No. 7
10. Travis Tritt "Best of Intentions" No. 11

Top 10 Video Rentals

1. Gladiator No. 1
2. Scary Movie New Entry
3. Mission: Impossible 2 No. 3
4. Chicken Run No. 5
5. The Nutty Professor 2: The Klumps No. 4
6. Gone in 60 Seconds No. 6
7. X-Men No. 2
8. The Patriot No. 8
9. Shaft New Entry
10. The Perfect Storm No. 7

Top 10 DVD Sales

1. Gladiator No. 1
2. Scary Movie No. 2
3. Gone in 60 Seconds No. 3
4. Road Trip No. 6
5. The Cell No. 5
6. The Patriot No. 4
7. X-Men No. 7
8. The Art of War New Entry
9. The Perfect Storm No. 8
10. Mission: Impossible 2 No. 9

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Brain Lint by Anne Kross Rosenthal

I was running on the treadmill at my health club. I looked over and saw the woman to my left running at a pace of 4.2. I was running at 5.5, so this made me feel pretty good. I then looked over at the guy to my right. He was cruising at 9.4. That ruined everything...

Brain Lint by Anne Kross Rosenthal

Confession:

I never write down the order # when ordering from a catalog even though I pretend to do so when the sales person says "Do you have a pen handy? I'm going to give you your order # now."

beetle & bailey

By Mort Walker



ROCKY PLACE

By Sam Rawls



Six Chick

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



Between Friends

By Sandra Lundy



Henry

By Carl Anderson



MAGIC MAZE WORDS WITH A "TAN"

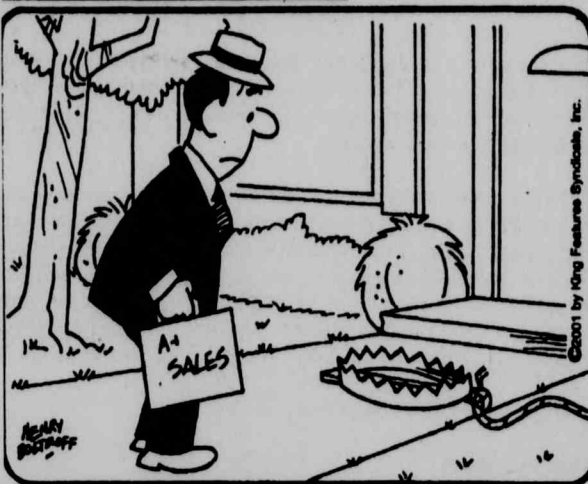
CTQOLIGSDBYTTWT
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IFCINATITDNBGNZ
XWUSZAASQONDNAL
JHFNNENIREGNATD
CAAILIBAYWVOTRT
STUGQPUNTLGKROD
SMNIHFLECNBZAPY
WAVUSRYNATO BPMQ
TPNMLJITHFEMSID

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

- | | | | |
|-----------|----------|-----------|----------|
| Botany | Montana | Stanza | Tango |
| Important | Spartan | Tangent | Titanic |
| Instant | Stand | Tangerine | Titanium |
| Istanbul | Standard | Tangle | |

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HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Window is smaller. 2. Trap is missing. 3. Window is shorter. 4. Tie is different. 5. Bush is different. 6. Hedge is shorter.

THE BETTER HALF By Randy Glasbergen



"Everyone pads their résumé a bit, but I wouldn't list 'potty training' as part of your education."



"They don't write love songs for folks our age because nothing rhymes with 'cholesterol' or 'osteoporosis'."



"Today my boss promoted me to Plant Manager. I get to water his fern while he's out of town."

TRIVIA QUIZ

1. **POETRY:** Who wrote the poem "Daffodils"?
2. **LANGUAGE:** The words "deer" and "dear" are an example of what?
3. **DANCE:** Where was the tango invented?
4. **RELIGION:** Who is the patron saint of travelers?
5. **LANGUAGE:** What is another word for an amulet?
6. **LITERATURE:** During which war is "The Red Badge of Courage" set?
7. **HISTORY:** Who was known as the "Little Corporal"?
8. **GEOGRAPHY:** Where would you find the ruins of the ancient city of Troy?
9. **COMICS:** What is the name of Dennis the Menace's dog?
10. **SCIENCE:** What happens to water at 100 degrees Centigrade?

- TRIVIA ANSWERS
1. William Wordsworth
 2. Homophones
 3. South America
 4. St. Christopher
 5. Fallsman
 6. Civil War
 7. Napoleon
 8. Turkey
 9. Ruit 10. It boils.

Nature & Nurture

The LHU Fly Fishing Club, not just a club for boys

Nicholas Trumbauer
Eagle Eye N&N Editor

The Lock Haven Fly fishing club had their first meeting of the semester on Jan. 31. to discuss the club's plans for the upcoming weeks.

The club's plans include a weekend at the Sieg center on Fishing Creek and a possible trip to Erie, Pa. to fish for Steel Head.

Last semester the club went on many one-day fishing trips as well as a trip to Erie for a day of steel head fishing. The club held their annual fall gathering, which is two days full of

fly tying, casting instruction, and great conversation about the outdoors.

The club's advisor, Dr. Joseph Calabrese, is an avid fly fisherman who thoroughly loves being out on the water. "Dr. C" as the members of the club call him, is also a professor in the Biology department here at Lock Haven, teaching Micro Biology and Basic Biology.

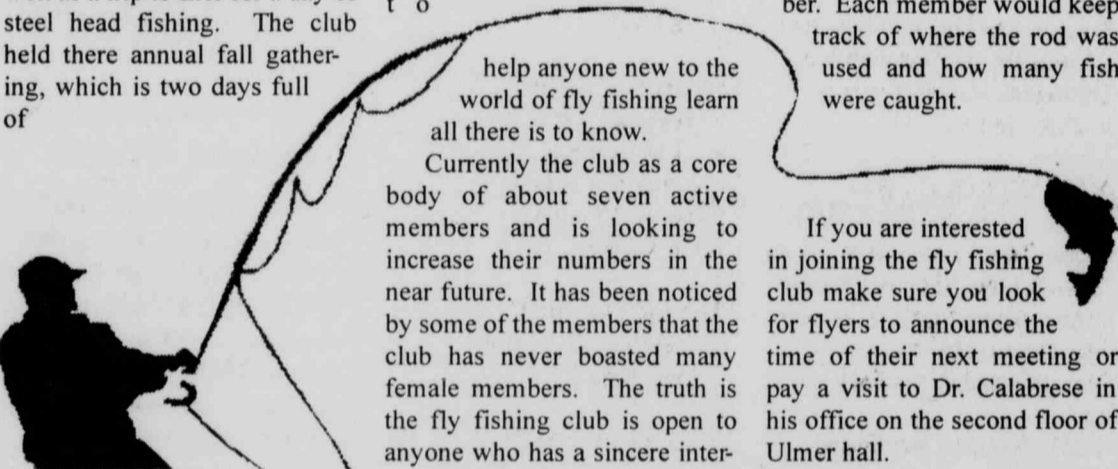
The club has much of the needed equipment for anyone who is just getting started, and Dr. Calabrese is more than ready to

help anyone new to the world of fly fishing learn all there is to know.

Currently the club as a core body of about seven active members and is looking to increase their numbers in the near future. It has been noticed by some of the members that the club has never boasted many female members. The truth is the fly fishing club is open to anyone who has a sincere inter-

est in fly-fishing. The club encourages all students who wish to learn a little more about fly fishing to stop by one of their meetings in room 222 in Ulmer hall. The meetings are usually announced a week before they happen and flyers will be posted. The club has some very high goals for the future. At their last meeting a trip to Montana was discussed. Some club members have discussed buying a traveling rod that would be passed from club member to club member. Each member would keep track of where the rod was used and how many fish were caught.

If you are interested in joining the fly fishing club make sure you look for flyers to announce the time of their next meeting or pay a visit to Dr. Calabrese in his office on the second floor of Ulmer hall.



We Still Look to Nature

Groundhog Day and Phil bring us a little reminder

Nicholas Trumbauer
Eagle Eye N&N Editor

In today's world of high tech weather forecasting and Doppler radar, isn't it a little wild that twenty thousand people still flock to a small town in Pa. every year to see a small furry creature arise from his winter slumber and decide how long winter will last? For as long as anyone can remember, Punxsutawney has had one claim to fame, a little groundhog named Phil.

The celebration of this brown critter's stumble from his winter bed actually has roots back to the early days of Christianity in Europe. In the early years of Scotland, Candlemas day was a winter celebration in which clergy would bless and give out candles. A legend arose that if Candlemas was sunny there would be an extended winter.

The legend traveled to Germany, where the hedgehog was added to the myth. The Germans decided that if Candlemas day was sunny the hedgehog would see his shadow, forecasting six more weeks of winter.

In 1887, a spirited group of groundhog hunters from Punxsutawney dubbed themselves "The Punxsutawney Groundhog Club." A member of the club was an editor of Punxsutawney's newspaper. Using his editorial clout, he proclaimed that Phil, the Punxsutawney Groundhog, was the one and only official weather prognosticating groundhog.

Phil's fame began to spread and newspapers from around the globe began to report Punxsutawney Phil's predictions. Growing legions

of fans began to make the trek to Punxsutawney every Feb. 2. and with the release of the 1993 movie "Groundhog Day," starring Bill Murray, the crowds began to number in the tens of thousands.

In 2000, hundreds of people made the early morning trek to Gobbler's Knob, the tiny hill outside of Punxsutawney where Phil makes his prediction. Media from around the globe report the results, which are also entered into the Congressional Record.

Music, fireworks and the sounds of celebration fill the air from midnight until shortly after dawn, when Phil makes his annual appearance.

Phil stands as a reminder that no matter how civilized we get, there will always be a part of humanity that still requires a little wildlife. It is truly amazing that for a few hours on a chilly Feb. morning our mechanized world takes a break and lets nature tell us what is going to happen next.



Happy
Groundhog Day!

CLUB NEWS

Outing Club

Are you bored out of your gourd on weekends, or even on some week nights?

Well, instead of getting yourself into mischief, come and join the Outing Club. All majors are welcome!

Some of the trips being planned include skiing, rafting, backpacking, hiking, indoor rock climbing and many others.

If any of these spark your interest come and join in. Meetings are held every Monday evening at 8 p.m. in Zimmerli, room 8.

Rec. Society

Attention recreation majors, it is that time again. The first Recreation Society meeting will be held on Monday, Feb. 5 at 7:30 in the Ulmer Planetarium.

The speaker will be Jude Harrington, from the Army Core of Engineers for Raystown Lake.

There are two summer ranger positions open at Raystown until Feb. 7.

Check the website- www.cpol.army.mil/ -and click on "employment," then "army vacancy" for more information.



Reflect the World Around You
Take the time you can to see
The beauty that is surrounding thee
It lurks with the fright of a squirrel in your light
It hides in the rock that you block from your sight
It screams from the melt of snow in sunbeams
It is taken for granted too much it seems

Don't let the beauty in life pass you by. We study in the middle of a wooded paradise. Central PA has so many lavish treasures that are waiting to be explored by new souls.

If you look at the mountains that the sun rises over to the east, you can see a field of rocks thrown on their side. And if you go there, you'll find some rocks as big as trucks and others as small as basketballs. Imagine what our little campus looks like from up there.

"The Bunny", as it is nicknamed, has always been there, and we have probably always seen it. But I sometimes wonder how many of us see the beauty in it. How many of us look around to see the gifts in our world?

People living in New York City would kill to have our trees and mountains. It really bothers me when people take nature for granted. It kills me to see trash thrown on our mother like it belongs there to give some garbage collector a job.

We should all be mother nature's maintenance men. We are all very fortunate to be residents of the Lock Haven community.

I firmly believe we are all reflections of the world around us. Surround yourself with books, and you will become knowledgeable. Surround yourself with sex, and you will become sexual. Surround yourself with TV, and you will become a vegetable with a sore ass. Surround yourself with nature, and you will become beautiful.

We are all blessed with the ability to structure our world the way we want it. Break the routine of this sometimes grey, lifeless American society and paint your world a tie-dyed splendor.

Kill the influence of your peers because they are only there for four years. Be what your heart tells you to be and don't let others get in your way.

I know I have a lot of opinions. Something I don't have much of is friends, and the reason I don't is probably because I have a lot of opinions. It's funny because the more friends I don't have, the more time I have to form more opinions (It looks like I'm in trouble).

The friends I do have would die for me and I know it. The opinions I have are well thought out, I think.

I take time out of each day to objectively observe the world around me. Instead of looking for friends, I try to look for ways to make the world better for all of us.

If everyone did that, life would wake you up with a kiss every morning, lend you a hand when you are in need and make you laugh when all you want to do is cry.

I will be writing articles this semester about my travels and experiences in the wilderness surrounding Lock Haven.

My passion for the last several years has been mountain biking. In my seven semesters here I have ridden more than 5,000 miles on the local roads and trails. I have lots of experiences to share with my fellow students.



Nature & Nurture searching for writers

The Eagle Eye is searching for a few people who would be interested in occasionally writing stories to appear in the Nature and Nurture section. If you have a wonderful story to tell about the outdoors, just drop it off at the Eagle Eye office in the Pub and wait to see your work in print.

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Instructor: Paul Dooris received his Bachelor's Degree in Philosophy from Lock Haven University. Over the past eighteen years he has studied a variety of martial arts including Tai Chi, Karate, Aikido, and Boxing

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Lets get ready to rumble... boxers set for home show

Boxers from eight National Collegiate Boxing Association (NCBA) schools will converge in the Thomas Field House tomorrow night to do battle in the 22nd Annual Lock Haven University Collegiate Boxing Invitational.

The popular annual sporting event always draws a capacity, enthusiastic crowd. As usual, a large contingent of former Bald Eagle Boxers will be returning including the first National Champion, Brad Klein. Boxers from Army, Kentucky, Mansfield, Miami-OH, Navy, Maryland-Baltimore, Shippensburg, VMI and host LHU are scheduled to compete.

The main card, composed of 12 bouts, will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. Earlier in the day a 4-5-bout under-card consisting of novice bouts will be held at approximately 3 p.m. for the die-hard boxing fan.

LHU's big three All-Americans, John Stout, 125, Comanche Garcia, 147, and Chuck Mussachio, 185, will box tough opponents. Stout, the 2000 National 125 lb. silver medalist will take on Navy's tough veteran Art Ball in the night's lid lifter. Stout, a sophomore from Lock Haven, has an 8-3 career record. Mussachio, a two-time National runner-up at 185 will tangle with Navy's tough Chris Kennedy. Mussachio, a junior from Wildwood Crest, NJ, has an outstanding career record of 14-5.

The base of the Haven's All-American triangle is ex-Marine Comanche Garcia, the defending 2000 National 147 lb. Champion. Garcia, a junior from Bellwood, has a 12-6 career record. His opponent is Navy's All-American Rick Weil, who Garcia decisioned 5-0 in a crowd pleaser in last year's home show. The re-match should be even better inasmuch as the aggressive Weil has won three in a row this season.

Five other Bald Eagle boxers are scheduled to compete on the Main Card. Jeff Raymond, a 139 lb. sophomore with a 1-0 record will box Navy's Adam Mallo. Brian Kane, a 156 lb. freshman with 1-0 record will take on Mansfield's Steve Quigley, while popular Gustavo Pugliese (2-2) the 139 lb. sophomore from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil will battle Navy's upcoming Bobby Villaneura.



-photo courtesy of Cheryl Miller

LHU boxers display hardware at the Odyssey Center in Wilkes-Barre last Saturday night.

According to Head Coach Dr. Ken Cox, "Pugliese is perhaps the most improved Bald Eagle this season. He looked real good last Saturday night in the show in Wilkes-Barre," stated Cox. "Also sophomore Jon Parrish, 156, continues to improve and will be out to better his 2-5 record against Shippensburg's rugged Brian



Kelly". Parrish, from Hummelstown, possesses excellent ring skills but will be hard-pressed going against Kelly who is known for his power punching. According to assistant coach Ken Cooper, the Parrish-Kelly bout has the potential to be one of the most interesting on the 13-bout main card. LHU's undefeated (2-0) heavyweight, John Griggs, from Port Allegheny will box VMI's rugged 230 lb. heavyweight Cliff Cook in a re-match. Back in November Griggs decisioned Cook 3-0 in an exciting bout in Richmond, VA.

Two Bald Eagles will make their ring debut on the four-novice bout under-card. Milton Hershey grad, Oshon Omosagi, 125, will box Army's Mike Krayler and Heath Stout, 132 lb., from Lock Haven, the older brother of John Stout will box Steven Winter, Army.

There will be a number of good bouts that do not include

"Haven" boxers. Navy's Nick Siderapolos, 156, who decisioned Garcia 4-1 at the Baltimore Club in November 1999, will have his hands full with Miami of Ohio's rugged Ryan Barratt and Shippensburg's Tony Casey, a 175 lb. national qualifier will take on Navy's Kevin O'Donnell. Also, Mid-West Regional champ Chris Balsey, 175, should have his hands full with Tom Clark from Navy.

Last Saturday night, 10 Bald Eagle boxers were impressive in their bout before a Standing room only crowd at the main gym in the Odyssey Fitness Center in Wilkes-Barre. Looking especially impressive in winning were John Stout, moving up to 132; Gustavo Pugliese, 139; Comanche Garcia, moving up to 156, and Chuck Mussachio, 185. Two Bald Eagle female boxers also competed. Sophomore Heather Joerg, 125, from Mechanicsburg, had a hard earned 3-0 decision over Lisa Stefanski (Odyssey FC). The win upped Joerg's career record to 4-2. Teammate Katrina Eady, 106 lbs. from Philadelphia lost a close 2-1 decision in an exciting bout, to Kelliann Davitt (Odyssey FC).

The Bald Eagles garnered second place in team honors in last season's National (NCBA) Championships behind the U.S. Air Force Academy. Navy finished behind LHU placing third, with Army finishing seventh, and Miami-OH and VMI tied for twelfth.

Billman competes at NWCA all-star classic

Junior JaMarr Billman came close but could not top Lehigh University's No. 4 Dave Esposito, falling by a 6-4 decision in competition at the National Wrestling Coaches Association's All-Star Classic. This year's NWCA All-Star Classic was held at Franklin and Marshall College's Maysor Gym.



JaMarr Billman

Billman, ranked 9th in the nation, and Esposito exchanged takedowns in the first period, and Esposito scored again late in the second period. Billman went on the offensive in the third period, and came close to scoring the equalizing take-

down, but the match closed out in the neutral position with Esposito ahead, 6-4 with the riding time point.

The Bald Eagle is now 12-1 overall. The wrestling team next competes at West Virginia tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Need big-game payoff? Laugh at the losers

**Dominic Bonvissuto
University of Dayton**

As I dozed in and out of consciousness during last night's big game, I realized why I had to stay awake for the end.

I love dejection. Sick as it sounds, I enjoy watching the losing team walk off the field, heads down, feet dragging, with the weight of the world on their shoulders.

Every year, my favorite part of the Super Bowl is the inevitable interview, after the game with the losing head coach.

"Uh, coach, I know it's hard to talk about, but could you describe the emotions you're going through?"

"Well, Bonnie, it's like being broad-sided by a bus, only instead of dying, I get to live and hear everyone tell me how I shouldn't have gotten in the way."

While most of the sports world celebrates the thrill of victory, I enjoy the agony of defeat.

Super Bowl XXXV was full of dejection. The highlight for me was when New York's kick returner Ron Dixon took a kick-off 97 yards for a touchdown, trimming the Ravens lead to 17-7. Giants' fans, however, couldn't even enjoy a celebratory beer as Baltimore's kick returner Jermaine Lewis returned the ensuing kick-off 84 yards for a touchdown just 18 seconds later.

There's just something about visualizing thousands of New York fans instantly going from

"We have a chance!" to "What time does Survivor start?" that just does it for me.

I think there is something wrong with me.

And this isn't a new development in my life, either. Dejection has been occurring in Super Bowls ever since day one.

Remember Super Bowl XXV when Buffalo Bills kicker Scott Norwood missed the potential game-winning field goal by mere inches, giving the New York Giants the win? Pathetically, I get a kick out of reminding Buffalo fans about that game and the other three Super Bowls they squandered.

Or how about Super Bowl XXXIV? Everybody remembers last season when the Titans came one yard short of the goal line against the St. Louis Rams in the game's final play. In an ultimate display of dejection, television cameras focused in on Titans wide receiver Kevin Dyson as he stretches his arm out, lunging toward the end zone.

As a native of Nashville and a die-hard Titan fan, I was extremely down after the loss. Sensing my dejection, I had several so-called friends call me seconds after the game, and they weren't offering their condolences.

My point is this: while

2 minute warning Wrestling

Tomorrow - The grapplers will travel to Morgantown to take on the Mountaineers of West Virginia at 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Tomorrow -The women travel to Slippery Rock for a PSAC conference match-up, set for 3 p.m.

Monday- IUP comes to town for a 6 p.m. tip-off.

Men's Basketball

Tomorrow -The men travel to The Rock for a conference battle with Slippery Rock, set for 5 p.m.

Monday-The Indians of IUP venture into Thomas Field House for a PSAC conferences battle, scheduled for 8:00 p.m.

Indoor Track

Sunday- The Bald Eagles will travel to East Stroudsburg to battle the Warriors at 10:00 a.m.

Boxing

Tomorrow-The LHU boxers will be hosting the 22nd annual Boxing Invitational, set to start at 7:30 p.m. in Thomas Field House.

everybody loves when their team wins, it's almost as fun, if not better, to see somebody else's team get to the championship and lose.

So take heed if your team didn't make it to the final game this year. Instead, revel in the dejection of others.

God, I need help.

Dominic Bonvissuto is a senior majoring in journalism at the University of Dayton. He can be reached at dominic730@yahoo.com.

Intramural Corner

Intramural sign-up periods set to begin

INTRAMURALS

Today is the entry deadline for :

**5x5 basketball
Indoor Volleyball**

All rosters must be turned into the Intramural office by 4:00 p.m. (Office 224 Thomas Field House)

WORK STUDY STUDENTS NEEDED!!

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

NCAA Division I Men's Basketball AP Top 25

(week of Jan. 29-Feb. 4)

1. Stanford (65)	19-0
2. Duke (5)	19-1
3. Kansas	17-1
4. North Carolina	17-2
5. Michigan St	16-2
6. Illinois	16-4
7. Arizona	14-5
8. Tennessee	17-3
9. Maryland	14-5
10. Wisconsin	13-4
11. Virginia	14-4
12. Syracuse	16-3
13. Florida	13-4
14. Georgetown	17-2
15. Iowa St	17-3
16. Wake Forest	14-5
17. Alabama	16-3
18. Iowa	16-4
19. Fresno St	17-2
20. Boston College	14-2
21. USC	15-4
22. Seton Hall	12-6
23. Notre Dame	13-5
24. Oklahoma	15-4
25. Georgia	13-7

NCAA Division I Women's Basketball AP Top 25

(week of Jan. 29- Feb. 4)

1. Notre Dame (39)	18-0
2. Connecticut	17-1
3. Tennessee (1)	21-1
4. Duke	20-1
5. Georgia	18-3
6. Purdue	19-3
7. Iowa St	16-1
8. Louisiana Tech	17-4
9. Texas Tech	15-3
10. LSU	14-5
11. Florida	17-2
12. Oklahoma	13-5
13. SW Missouri St	14-3
14. Rutgers	13-5
15. Penn St	14-6
16. Xavier	16-2
17. Clemson	15-5
18. Vanderbilt	15-5
19. Utah	17-2
20. Texas	14-6
21. Oregon	12-5
22. Baylor	14-3
23. Arizona	14-5
24. No Carolina St	11-8
25. Virginia	14-7

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Women drop two games in PSAC play

Suzanne McCombie
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The women's basketball team dropped to 0-5 in competitive PSAC play, and 8-10 overall, after losses against Edinboro and Shippensburg Universities this week.

Women's hoops

The Bald Eagles traveled to Shippensburg to battle the defending PSAC champions and regional No. 1 ranked team, looking for an upset on Wednesday. Shippensburg proved their rank by defeating the Bald Eagles with a final score of 92-69, and improved their record to 6-0 in PSAC play and 17-2 overall.

The Haven took this opportunity test the talent of their young squad against such an experienced "powerhouse". Shippensburg has three seniors on their roster, compared to LHU's roster full of underclassmen.

"We were really pleased with the way that our young players stepped up," said Head Coach Leah Magestro.

The Bald Eagles had four players in double figures, all of which were underclassmen. Sophomore Kristi Ward led the pack with team high 13 points. Freshman Cyndi Crowl contributed 12, while her classmate Tara Ballintine netted 10 points

and brought down four rebounds. Amanda Jones, also a freshman, put in 11 points and tallied the team high of eight rebounds. Another key freshman performance came from Alicia Price who pulled down six boards in just 11 minutes of playtime.

The Bald Eagles went 25 for 61 from the field, shooting 41 percent. They put in 16 out of 27 from the charity stripe improving their free throws to 59 percent.

Shippensburg's Jessie Gordon led the team with a double double scoring 20 points and bringing down 14 rebounds.

LHU	53
Edinboro	65

The Bald Eagles dropped to 8-9 overall and 0-4 in the conference after losing to Edinboro on the road Saturday.

Senior forward Shawna Boyd led the Haven with her second double double of the season, netting 16 points and pulling down 10 rebounds. This performance moved Boyd up in the record books putting her in eighth place in LHU career rebounding, tallying 611 career rebounds.

The Haven stayed with Edinboro up to the last minute. With two minutes remaining in the half LHU was down by seven, but several missed free throws dampened the Haven's chance of coming back. In 10

trips to the stripe, the Bald Eagles were only able to put four in.

"We played with Edinboro, we had a chance with them," said Magestro. "Our shots just weren't dropping."

The Haven shot 34 percent from the field and 46 percent from the free throw line in the effort.

Edinboro had two players with double-doubles. Katie Raymond had 15 points and 11 boards, while Kim Vay scored 21 points and had 17 rebounds, her fifth straight double double.

The Bald Eagles travel to Slippery Rock tomorrow for a 3 p.m. contest.

Box score

LHU(8-10,0-5) Jones 5-12 1-5 11, Ward 5-8 0-0 13, Young 1-2 5-6 7, Ballintine 3-7 4-6 10, Price 0-2 0-0 0, Charles 2-8 1-2 5, Crowl 6-12 0-0 12, Schimelfenig 0-1 1-2 1, Boyd 2-6 2-2 6, Daniels 1-3 2-4 4. Totals 25 16-27 69.

SHIP(17-2, 6-0)Totals 34 20-30 92.

LHU(8-9 0-4) Boyd 6-12 4-12 16, Daniels 0-3 0-0 0, Ward 4-7 0-0 9, Young 1-6 4-4 6, Ballintine 2-5 0-0 5, Jones 1-2 5-12 7, Benschaw 0-0 0-0 0, Taylor 0-2 0-0 0, Price 0-0 0-0 0, Charles 1-9 0-0 2, Crowl 4-10 0-0 8, Schimelfenig 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 19 13-28 53.

Edinboro(12-6, 2-2) Totals 23 17-29 65.

is a talented athlete and has done a great job. He adds a little spice to the team."

Chichilitti likes to have fun, but now, he is concentrating on the track and field season at hand, especially in the 400- and 1600-meter relays.

"If we are all healthy, there's no reason we shouldn't be in nationals," said Chichilitti. "We definitely have the horses this year, I think we can do it."

Chichilitti

from back page

Off the track, Chichilitti is currently pursuing his degree in health and physical education, and is student teaching at Central Mountain East.

"I really enjoy working with kids," said Chichilitti. "I find it difficult to believe that I am in charge of these kids, that they look up to me."

After graduation, Chichilitti hopes to teach and pursue his masters.

Chichilitti has also been involved in sports in other ways

at LHU. This year, he served as play by play commentator at home volleyball games.

"If you know me, you know my personality. I'm loud, and I like to have a good time," said Chichilitti.

"He has a lively personality," said Head Coach Mark Elliston, who's son, Luke, is one of Chichilitti's students at Central Mountain. "He is a hard worker and likes to get involved with others. He brings a sense of humor, that's a good quality.He

Indiana U. President Wants Scholars First, Athletes Second

Billy O'Keefe
TMS Campus

With the aftermath of the firing of former men's basketball coach Bobby Knight still lingering four months later, Indiana University President Myles Brand addressed an audience of journalists and students about the dangerous effects college athletics are having on academics.

Speaking at the National Press Club in Washington, D.C., Brand voiced concern about schools that are losing their academic identity due to more visible and more profitable athletic programs. According to the president, major universities such as Indiana are increasingly being seen as a sports program with an institution of higher learning tacked on, rather than the other way around.

"University presidents believe their real job is to preserve and create environments where new knowledge can be discovered, knowledge that makes life richer, more rewarding, and more livable," Brand said. "But often, the public at large sees the university differ-

ently. For them, the most visible and vital role played by institutions such as IU is as a sponsor of athletic teams."

Brand said that the Knight firing helped to shed light on this divide.

In December, the university received a \$105 donation—the largest private gift in school history—in order to fund the Indiana Genomics Initiative, which will aid in the quest to map out the human genome and cure diseases as Alzheimer's and diabetes.

The public's response to this announcement, however, was nowhere near as impressive as its reaction to Knight's firing, Brand said. Coverage of the Brand's "zero tolerance" announcement in May garnered more than 200 reporters, while the IGI announcement, held in the same room, attracted six.

"Our announcement of this remarkable grant received good notice locally, but it was treated as a one-day story," he said. "Conversely, the Bob Knight saga played out over weeks and months. While I received thousands and thousands of e-mails expressing various points of view on the Knight matter, the

announcement of the genomics project drew only a handful of e-mails and letters, despite the fact that the genomics project will have dramatically greater significance in people's lives."

Brand said he hopes to realign the university's athletic department in order to reflect his vision of class-time first, game-time second. Additionally, he wants to sell other schools as well as the NCAA on the importance of balancing academic and athletic prowess. Finally, Brand said that he supports programs, such as the National Developmental Basketball League, that integrate academic achievement with athletic achievement.

The president expressed further concern about what he called an "arms race" among schools to build bigger venues and have better resources, a battle than can sometimes leave wounds in some schools' academic budgets. He added that the media's saturated coverage of such battles only serves to provoke the issue.

"If continued, this will lead to a crisis situation," he said.

Wrestling from back page

It was a homecoming of sorts for LHU 149-pounder JaMarr Billman, who wrestled for Penn State and was ranked first in the nation when he left two years ago. Billman, ranked ninth nationally, brought a 12-1 record into a place he was very familiar with and wrestled the second match of the night. Billman made the night quick as he stuck Nate Wachter in 4:17 to give the Bald Eagles a 9-0 lead at that point.

"I asked him how he was treated and he said it was fine," said Poff. "JaMarr is a first-class person on and off the mat and he acted that way. The Penn State fans were great to him as well."

Lock Haven came in fresh off their win at the PSAC Championships. In head-to-head action, Penn State owned this series, holding a 23-2 advantage. Last year, in front of a packed house at Thomas Field House, Penn State slipped out with a 21-18 win. The last time the Haven won was in 1996, when they took a 22-9 decision.

"It's always special to wrestle Penn State," said Poff. "I appreciate that they wrestle us every season. It was a great crowd, almost 3,000 people."

The night opened up at 141 pounds. Mike Maney (21-2), ranked 15th in the country, had a wild one to lead off the match. Maney needed overtime to knock off 17th ranked Nate Parker 4-3. After Billman increased the team lead, Jason Gilligan (12-2) gave the Haven their third straight win when he beat Aaron Wright, 7-4, at 157 pounds. This increased the team score to 12-0.

Brian Olenek (19-8) picked up a 6-2 win over Doc Vecchio to give LHU a 15-0 lead. Penn State (6-8, 0-2 Big Ten) finally broke through on the scoreboard when Cliff Wonsettler slipped past Ed Pawlak (18-8) at 174 pounds. Josh Millard then got the Bald Eagles back on track with an upset. Millard (15-9) defeated 15th ranked Jeff Knupp 6-2 to increase the lead to 18-3.

Avery Zerkle stayed hot at 197. Zerkle (20-5), was one of five LHU wrestlers to win a PSAC championship this past weekend, and was rewarded with being ranked 19th nationally. Zerkle defeated Penn State's Dave Heckard 11-6 for a 21-3 team lead.

The Heavyweight match

was a wild one as well, but Penn State's Bob Jones handed Craig Tefft (9-7) a 4-3 defeat. Trap McCormack (22-2), ranked 12th in the country, knocked off Justin Kast, 8-4, at 125. Last season, McCormack took Penn State senior Jeremy Hunter to the limit before falling 14-5. Hunter was ranked first at the time and went on to a National Championship.

The final match of the night was at 133. Scott Bair (20-3), ranked 14th after his PSAC championship this weekend, fell to Marat Tomaeu, 3-1, for a final team score of 24-9.

"Momentum helped us. We start at 141 where we have a freshman wrestling for the first time in Rec Hall and goes out there and gets us a win," said Poff. "In the next match, JaMarr returns to Rec Hall and gets the fall. Our guys were aggressive and they did a great job."

Lock Haven is now 17-1 overall and 3-0 in the EWL. With the 17 wins, the team matches the school record for wins in a season. Next up for the Bald Eagles is a match-up with West Virginia tomorrow at 3 p.m.

Swimmers take two at Hood College

Wes Brink
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The swim team posted two big victories Saturday, with a 9-8-2-3

win over Hood College and an 87-36 win over York College. In the 200 yard medley relay, the team of Christine Casler, Erin March, Wendi Cerra, and Beth Cherynl took first with a time of 2:01.04. The team of Sara McClure, Kelly Hall, Kellie Haughey, and Sarah Blatz took third with a time of 2:10.33. In the 1000 yard freestyle, junior Jennifer

Ruchlewicz took first with a time of 12:02.96, and teammate Rhonda Wagonseller took third in a time of 12:16.13. The Haven went 1-2 in the 200 yard freestyle, as Erin March touched the wall first in 2:06.31, and sophomore Tracy Latchaw finished in a time of 2:13.19. The Haven went 1-2 again in the 100 yard backstroke, 50 yard freestyle, 100 yard freestyle, and 500 yard freestyle. Individually, freshman Wendi Cerra took first in the 100 yard butterfly, with a time of 1:06.00. Senior Beth Cherynl took first in the 200 yard individual medley, with a time of 2:28.21. In the 200 yard freestyle, LHU's

relay team of McClure, March, Cerra, and Cherynl took first at 1:46.60, while Haughey, Maksinchuck, Casler, and Latchaw took second in a time of 1:53.03.

"We had a great meet," said head coach Jennifer Fenton-Cournoyer. "Kristen Martinechuk nearly qualified, and we're looking to qualify her in the 800 meter backstroke." The swimmers are now 5-6 on the season, and are in action again tomorrow when they host Juniata College at 1 p.m. This is the last home event for the season, and the seniors from both squads will be recognized.

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Good Luck Winter Sports!!!
From The staff at
~The Eagle Eye~

