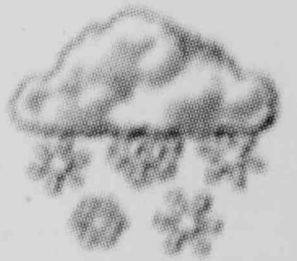




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A tuition hike may be in the future

Kristin White
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

A new minimum cumulative GPA, the progress of new buildings and the possibility of a tuition increase were addressed at the President's spring open meeting held Tuesday afternoon in the Sloan Auditorium.

President Craig Dean Willis discussed the budgetary picture for Pennsylvania, noting a recommendation by the Governor for a three percent decrease in funding for the State System of Higher Education. The suggested cut could lead to an increase in tuition at the state schools. The Governor will meet with the legislature and announce a final budget by June, which will influence the Board of Governors' decision to maintain or raise the cost of tuition.

"That would have been easier to swallow if [the Governor] had not given a four percent increase to community colleges," said Willis, encouraging the audience to contact the legislature. "We can live with a three percent cut in Lock Haven, but we can't do that indefinitely."

Willis also remarked on the new minimum cumulative GPA, which will be raised from 1.7 to 2.0 beginning with the 2002 summer term. In addition to the new standard, mid-year suspensions will no longer take place. As before, GPA standards will be applied subjectively with individual cases to be determined by the dean of the appropriate school.

"The goal is to make sure students understand the message that they need a 2.0 to graduate, and if they start in deficit it's difficult to bring it up," said Willis.

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BSU celebrates black history month

Sumer Buttorff
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

Although February activities are devoted to black history, the Black Student Union sees every day as an opportunity to educate themselves and others about the past.

"We want to be more active in educating others about our history," Brandi Jones, BSU member, said.

For this reason, the Sophisticated Ladies will present a program in honor of black history month on February 27 at 5 p.m. in the P.U.B. multipurpose room.

Through readings and live entertainment, the program will educate about black history.

Sherwonda Boardley, president of the Sophisticated Ladies, expects the event to include a performance by

the Nomo dancers of Penn State.

The show will be complemented by poetry readings, crowd participation and small workshops. The LHU Gospel Choir will also participate in the celebration.

Boardley encourages everyone to attend. We have these events to "bring everybody together to salute our black leaders," she said. "This is to bring unity with everyone, not just minorities."

In an effort to continue the spirit of black history month throughout the year, the BSU is considering hosting a multicultural film followed by an open forum to discuss the screening.

Potential movies include Remember the Titans, Men of Honor, Rosewood, Malcolm X, and Bamboozled.

BSU Secretary, Desirée

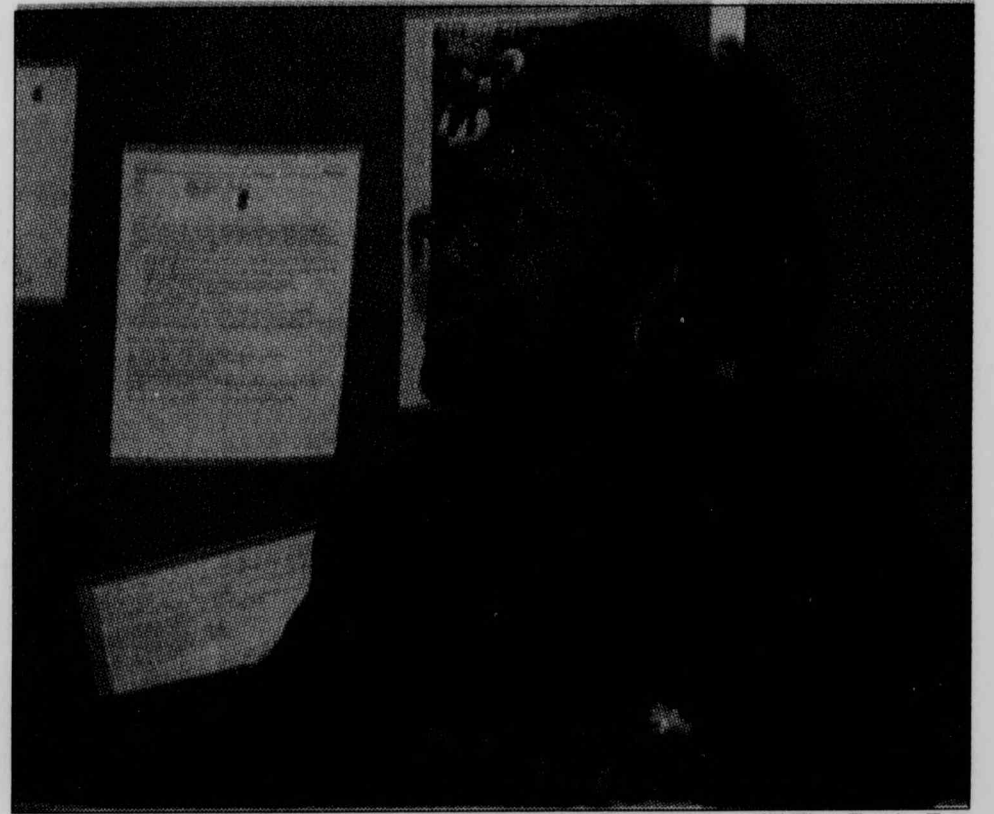
White, sees February as an opportunity to educate those outside of her race about black history.

"The reason we have hate, she said, is because of ignorance. I want to educate those who don't know about the past."

But, the essence of black history month is to celebrate what can be found all year through in the soul of a BSU member.

"Black history month is a celebration of the richness of my culture," White, said. "The past may have some negativity, but I look at the beauty. I see the richness."

The BSU also celebrated the month with an academic awards ceremony and dinner. Professor Ramona Broomer spoke at the event that honored the achievements of minority students.



David Kubarek/ The Eagle Eye

Professor Broomer speaks to students at Thursday's awards ceremony.

SCC conducts budget meeting

Scott Evans
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

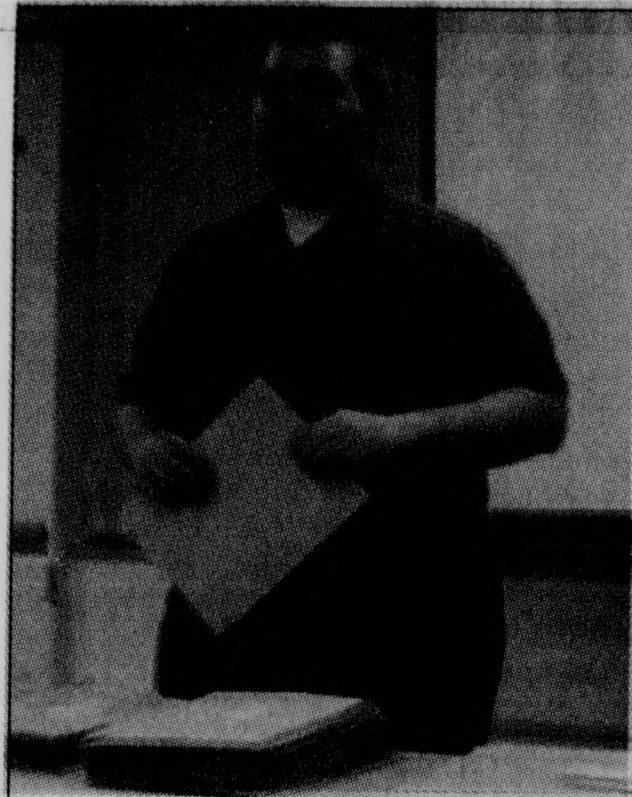
The Lock Haven University Student Cooperative Council (SCC) held the first budget meeting of the spring semester.

The meeting was conducted by SCC treasurer Nick Trumbauer and discussed the budgets all LHU clubs and organizations are required to submit.

Packets were distured to all recognized organizations, containing an equipment inventory list, a list of budget codes and a sample budget.

A questionnaire was also included in the materials in order for the budget committee to see how the club is progressing.

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Michelle Hershey/ The Eagle Eye

Nick Trumbauer addresses University clubs and organizations on budgeting.

Students donate spring vacations

Kanchan Mahara
The Eagle Eye

To help build housing for low-income people, a community service group consisting of 51 students and staff are leaving for the Habitat for Humanity 2002 project in Russell county, Ala. on March 2.

"Every year the LHU students, in coordination with AmeriCorps, organize the program," said Anne Marie Turnage, director of community service at LHU. She added that volunteer students from across the country participate in the project each year during breaks.

The team will be involved in constructing homes for the entire spring break and will return on March 10.

AmeriCorps is one of

the programs LHU community service is actively involved in. It is a federal program that engages more than 40,000 Americans in intensive volunteer service each year. Most AmeriCorps members are selected by and serve with projects like Habitat for

Humanity, the American Red Cross, Universities and many more local and national organizations.

After their term of service, AmeriCorps members receive educational awards to help pay for college expenses.



Photo Courtesy of www.lhup.edu

AmeriCorps volunteers take time out for a group photo.

Big brothers and sisters needed

Sean Dooley
Eagle Eye Editor in Chief

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Clinton County are looking for new recruitments from the LHU campus.

In this program, men and women over 18 years of age volunteer to spend time with children between six and 16 years old.

There is no set time that must be given to the children each week. The volunteers can work the time they allot the children around their own schedules.

The program is meant to create one on one friendships between the child and the volunteer.

Volunteers should be committed and caring adults, who can provide the child with someone to confide in, be a role model for the little brothers and sisters and should just give them overall support and guidance in what is going on in the child's life.

Contrary to popular belief, the kids in the program, according to Program Coordinator Marsha Mantzoros, are often from caring and loving families.

They are usually from families with parents that cannot give them the time the children deserve. "It's not that the families don't care," Mantzoros said.

"They do care, which is why they put (their children) in this program. It's like a puppy trying to grow up in a box."

The littles come from all kinds of families. Some are from single-parent families and some are from two-parent families.

Mantzoros said that the little brothers and sisters often do poorly in school

but do not generally have special needs and most of the time are not so challenging that a regular person couldn't handle them.

Some, not all, have disabilities. "As long as somebody wants to have some fun, we have a kid that works," she said. Mantzoros also mentioned that volunteers do not need to have a car in order to be eligible for the program, but some type of transportation is very helpful.

The little brothers and sisters are all from Clinton County and mostly from the Lock Haven area.

Everyone involved in the program gets together once a month for some sort of activity. Some of their past group activities have been camping, fishing, ice skating and hiking.

Some volunteers meet up with their little at a group activity and then decide whether or not it would be a good match. Otherwise, the workers pick matches that they think would be suitable. At a pre-match meeting, information is shared with the volunteer about the child, and he/she can then decide if the match would work. There are still chil-

dren on the waiting list.

All big brothers and sisters must go through a screening process including Childline and criminal checks, favorable references, sex abuse prevention information, an in-office orientation and interview, as well as a home visit. If unfavorable information is found, the volunteer can be turned down.

Big brothers and sisters must have monthly contact with their littles as well as the parents and volunteer for the first year to ensure contact is being made.

There is currently a lack of men involved with the program. Mantzoros said that about three quarters of the volunteers are female. Men are always paired with boys in the program. Women can be paired with boys or girls.

Mantzoros and LHU graduate Lauren Bechtel were at Bentley yesterday encouraging individuals to sign up. For those who would like to work with Big Brothers Big Sisters, but missed the signups yesterday, it's not too late. Call (570) 893-4100 for more information on the program.



Photo courtesy of Big Brothers/ Big Sisters

Student Chad Wolf donates his time to the Big Brothers/ Big Sisters organization.

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Area businesses get lift

LOCK HAVEN—In response to the serious challenges facing the survival and growth of small businesses in Clinton and Lycoming Counties, the Pennsylvania Small Business Development Centers (SBDC) are proposing an expanded package of business management assistance services.

The SBDC provides services in Clinton and Lycoming Counties.

The services package proposed will provide targeted, high-quality consulting, training, and information to small firms struggling with the recession, to dislocated workers interested in becoming entrepreneurs, to firms developing new technologies, and to small companies looking for opportunities to grow and expand.

The projected impact of the expanded service delivery will

be hundreds of new businesses established and new jobs created in Clinton and Lycoming Counties.

For the University to be able to provide these services, the Pennsylvania Small Business Development Centers have requested an investment of \$8.4 million from the Pennsylvania General Assembly in the 2002-2003 state budget.

Of that amount, \$1 million will be dedicated for providing Economic Recession and Disaster Recovery Assistance to over 1,000 firms to help them develop adjustment strategies to successfully weather the economic slowdown.

Another 25,000 small companies and prospective entrepreneurs will be helped through training programs and no-cost confidential consulting.

SCC extended budget deadlines for clubs

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Trumbauer believes that this is the first time that clubs were ever asked to fill out a questionnaire of this kind. By reporting the organizations' financial and membership standing, it will allow the committee to allocate the proper funds.

The deadline for club budgets is Friday, March 15. Trumbauer said the deadline has been extended this semester so

club executives can ask questions and thoroughly plan out their budgets.

The budgets will then be reviewed by the SCC budgeting committee and will be made available to clubs by April 8. Hearings will then be conducted to discuss club budgets starting April 9.

Trumbauer is asking all club organizers to plan out the activities and outing they plan to participate in first, not the dollar amount that SCC will provide each club.

Willis discusses plans for a minimum GPA and possible tuition increases

Willis from page 1

Willis also broke down the enrollment numbers at Lock Haven, acknowledging the impact of growth on future development and management.

"The good news is there are too many students," he said. "The bad news is there are too many students."

4,000 students are currently enrolled at the university. New student enrollment was down two percent and continuing students were up six percent. In addition, housing occupancy is at 100 percent for the spring term.

The rising numbers at Lock Haven and an increase in high school graduates, projected to peak in 2008, will necessitate housing expansion.

"As the number of high school graduates increases, college enrollment increases," explained Willis, emphasizing the need to focus on future trends.

In preparation, administrators are in the preliminary stages of looking for private contractors to build new housing.

In order to avoid additional student fees for the building of new residence halls the university is seeking a third party to build and maintain housing, similar to Campus Village before it was purchased by the university.

Construction is on schedule for the Student Recreation

Center, which is expected to open April 1. Students have paid and will continue to pay \$99 a semester over a period of several years to finance the planning and building of the center. For a fee, faculty, staff and community members will also have access to the facilities, although it may become necessary to limit non-student membership if it inhibits student use.

Proposed figures for the center are: \$30 for one month; \$125 for a semester; \$230 for an academic year and \$300 for 12 months. The money collected from fees will go to the SCC.

The president also announced that Rogers Gym will be out of service for the 2003 year due to a construction project to restore and refurbish the building. In the plans the first floor will continue to be used as a multipurpose facility and the elevated track will be rebuilt.

In other building projects the Keystone Vocational-Technical Building is slated to become a health science building to be used by the health, physical education and athletic training programs. Administrators are in the process of selecting an architect to adapt the building to its intended use. Willis anticipates the building will be ready for use by September 2003.

Willis also mentioned the recent relocation of the Deans' offices to the lower level of the library for student convenience.

This week in history

Feb. 21, 1864

William Gaines was convicted of murder in the first degree for murdering his brother, Robert Gaines on July 13, 1863. Gaines, a Clinton County Resident, shot and killed his brother through a kitchen window as he ate dinner. Gaines escaped jail once before being convicted and later hanged.

Students can apply for criminal justice internships and job opportunities for the Ocean City Beach Patrol. Applications will be available 1 p.m. Wednesday in Raub 425

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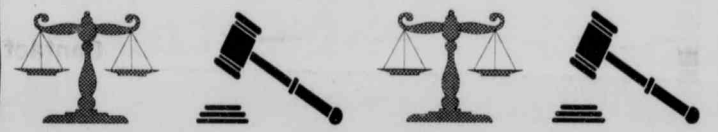
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Senator of the week

by Scott Evans



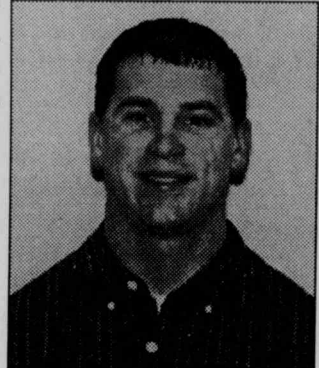
George Sigle has been selected as this week's SCC Senator of the week. Sigle is a junior from Strasburg, Pa and majors in Journalism/Mass Communication. Sigle has served on SCC since the Fall semester.

Outside of SCC, Sigle is President of the Sigma Pi fraternity and the Intra-Fraternity Council.

Sigle said his reason for joining SCC was to encourage other Greeks to do the same.

"Greeks overall take on more of a leadership role than the average student, and is expected in each Greek organization that all members take part in the leadership community," said Sigle.

After graduating in the Spring of 2003, Sigle plans to move to a large city and work at a television station.



ΓΡΕΕΛ ΝΕΩΣ

Next Tuesday, Feb. 26, is Sigma Pi's founders day. Sigma Pi was founded in 1897 at Vincennes University, a two year college in Indiana.

The brothers of Alpha Chi Rho will be outside Wal-mart on Friday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. to collect money for the Salvation Army.

The brothers of Kappa Delta Rho assisted in relocating the Central Mountain High School Library last week.

The brothers of Lambda Sigma Upsilon will hold an interest meeting on Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. in the pub to look into starting a latino fraternity on campus

GREEK NEWS

Think before you drink



At least 1 percent of all drivers at any time are legally drunk.

On weekend nights that rate rises to 3 percent.

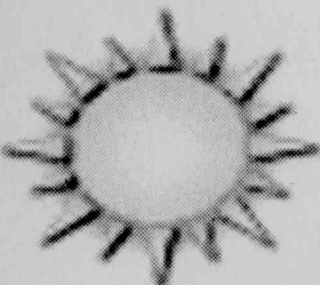
Approximately 1.4 million drivers were arrested in 1998 for DUI.

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Former professor donates scholarship fund

LOCK HAVEN--Mr. and Mrs. Karl Herrmann recently endowed their second scholarship at Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania. The Lynne and Karl



Photo Courtesy of Public Relations Office

Lynne and Karl Herrmann recently donated a scholarship fund to the University.

Herrmann Health Science Scholarship will benefit a deserving student who has demonstrated academic excellence in health science at the University.

The Herrmanns' first scholarship was endowed to support the University's soccer program. It rewards an outstanding student athlete who has demonstrated potential to make a significant contribution to the soccer team.

Both scholarships are in support of the University's capital campaign, *Touching Tomorrow Today*.

"It's wonderful to have emeriti volunteers who give their time, as well as being generous with their resources, to the University. The Herrmanns' continued support to the capital campaign are greatly appreciated," said Dr. Craig Dean Willis, University president.

A member of the University faculty for over 30 years, Mr. Herrmann served as a professor of Health Science.

As head men's soccer coach, he led the Bald Eagles to conference and national prominence

with a 71-29-15 record.

After retiring in 1997, Herrmann continued his involvement with the University through volunteerism.

He currently serves as the Chair of the Emeriti Division on the Steering Committee for the University Foundation's capital campaign. He led the fundraising efforts during the emeriti phase of the campaign, surpassing the goal of \$200,000.

Touching Tomorrow Today, is a five-year capital campaign to raise more than \$10 million in support of University programs and activities.

Administered through the Lock Haven University Foundation, the campaign is in its third year.

To date, more than \$6.5 million has been raised through the generous support of alumni, faculty, staff, corporations and friends of the University.

Underground musician to play

LOCK HAVEN--Annika Bentley, the rising musician, will perform on Thursday, February 28th at 8:00 p.m. in the Parsons Multipurpose Room located on the campus of Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania.

The performance is free and open to the public. Bentley, who started recording her own music at the age of 17, has been called

a mix between Tori Amos and Ani DiFranco with her underground genre of music.

Described as deep and moving with the combination of acoustic bass, violin, cello, piano, and Bentley's voice, the performance is one you won't want to miss.

Bentley will be available to sign autographs immediately following the performance.

Symphonic band plans large selection

LOCK HAVEN--"The Ragtime Drummer" and "Shenandoah" are two of the pieces that will be featured at the Symphonic Band Concert on February 28th at 8:00 in Price Performance Center.

Performance of "The Ragtime Drummer" will feature Conductor John R. Schmidt, Assistant Professor of Music at Lock Haven University, with a snare drum solo. Dr. Ned C. Deihl, from Pennsylvania State

University, will be the guest conductor.

Other arrangements for the concert include "Horizon Overture" by Peter Bays, "Pageant" by Vincent Persichetti, and "Military March" by Osterling. "Shenandoah" was written by Frank Tichelli and "The Ragtime Drummer" was written by Bill Cahn.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Student Recreation Center [SRC] Logo Contest

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

So What are the rules?

1. The logo must contain the following letters - S, R & C (and only these letters)
2. The logo must be appropriate for use in a professional setting and for professional documentation.
3. The logo must contain no more than THREE (3) colors.
4. The logo contest will conclude at 5 p.m. Wednesday, February 27. All logos must be entered into the Director's office of the Student Recreation Center (PUB 106 - downstairs) before that time for full consideration. The winning logo will be displayed in the next issue of the Eagle Eye.
5. All logos must contain, the artist name or ID number and local phone number. Logos that are entered without this information will be disqualified from the competition.
6. The Director of the Student Recreation Center and the Executive Council of the SCC, Inc. will have the final determination of the winner.

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- Good listening skills
- Leadership experience
- Respectful of others
- Excellent people skills
- Excel in the subject area they tutor (A or B)

By March 25, 2002

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4. Participate in program activities.
5. Serve as a supportive role model, counselor and resource person to Summer Development students.
6. Organize social programs for Summer Development students.
7. Attend Summer Development Mandatory Study Session.

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OP/ED

How to get rid of that spare tire

Sean Dooley
Eagle Eye Editor in Chief

Look down at the ground. Can you see it or did your pot-belly get in the way?

I have an idea that may be considered extreme by some, on how to get rid of that extra weight: WALK TO THE SECOND, THIRD AND FOURTH FLOOR!

It seems like every time I take the elevator to the sixth floor in Robinson Hall, that I am delayed by some lazy idiot who is taking it to floor three and as a result, I'm late for class.

If you're on crutches, in a wheelchair or are carrying some insane amount of books, then you should take the elevator to the second, third or fourth floor.

If you're perfectly healthy and carrying nothing but your book bag, the only way you should be taking the elevator is if you're going to the fifth or sixth floor. Otherwise, walk.

Now I know everyone is saying that if I'm so critical of people who ride the elevator, I should never ride it, even to the sixth floor. But people who take the ride to go to the fifth floor do not bother me. Reason being, your legs do start to get a little tired around the fourth floor. And for this reason, people who ride the elevator to the fourth floor bother me, but not as much; it's only a big deal if I'm in a hurry. People who ride it to the second and third flat out annoy me.

Contrary to popular belief, greasy Bentley food and beer is

not all that contributes to the freshman 15. B&D Tanning want to have their ads upside down, so stop telling me that my

"B&D Tanning want to have their ads upside down, so stop telling me that my staff screwed up"

staff screwed that up. Lack of working out also adds to your development of the body you always dreaded. That body can be partially avoided, however,

just by saying "screw the 'vator," and putting one foot in front of the other to go a short distance. I'm not saying that's all you have to do, but it's a start. Not eating McDonald's and running may help you, too.

I do take the elevator. To the fifth and sixth floors. And if you wanted to know, I did gain the freshman 15 my first year here, so I can only imagine how much I would have gained if I was like that short girl who I see taking the elevator to the third floor every day in Robinson. I probably would have gained closer to 25 pounds.

Also, why do people demand to take the elevator down? Even when I am on the sixth floor, I walk down to the first. Going down is less strenuous, I actually get down faster walking than I

do on the elevator and I guarantee there isn't a person on this campus who couldn't handle walking from floor six to floor one on a daily basis.

My advisor in the journalism department, Dr. Douglas Campbell is a bit more ambitious than I am when it comes to being anti-elevator. He is years my elder and he refuses to take anything but the stairs. As a result, he is in better shape than 99% of the students at Lock

because I'll bet he could outlast you in a marathon run, also. By making this minor adjustment of taking the elevator out of your life, maybe you could start getting in shape, too.

So remember, you when see an upside down ad in the *Eagle Eye*, it was on purpose, so stop harassing me about it, or at least harass me but kiss my ... first and before you complain about how you can't lose weight, ask yourself one question first: "how

"...Dr. Douglas Campbell is a bit more ambitious...he is in better shape than 99% of the students..."

Haven University. He is in better shape than yours truly, and I don't really mind admitting it,

many times have I taken the elevator to the third floor?"



Let's not wave the flag in the whole world's face

E.R. Shipp
New York Daily News

I fully understand Norman Mailer's pique with his fellow Americans - especially since the Winter Olympics opened in Salt Lake City.

Mailer, in a series of interviews that ran in British newspapers earlier this month, expressed his exasperation with what's passing for patriotism in post-Sept. 11 America.

"America has an almost obscene infatuation with itself," he told *The Daily Telegraph*. "Has there ever been a big, powerful country that is as patriotic as America? And patriotic in the tinniest way, with so much flag-waving? You'd really think we were some poor little republic and that if one person lost his

religion for one hour, the whole thing would crumble. America is the real religion in this country."

We do appear to be going overboard. I do believe that some people in places like Long Island are trying to outdo their neighbors for dramatic displays of the flag. And others, especially immigrants from those parts of the world forever etched in our psyches as bastions of terrorism, are feeling not-so-subtle pressure to demonstrate their allegiance to the United States by mounting flags, too.

During the opening ceremony of the Winter Olympics, it really struck me that the "U.S.A.! U.S.A.!" rah-rahing had hit a new - and uncomfortable - level. After Police Officer Daniel Rodriguez's now familiar - and almost de rigueur - rendi-

tion of "God Bless America," pop singer R. Kelly sang about Americans being "the greatest."

That was very, well, impolite to the athletes, fans and dignitaries from around the world - not to mention the billions watching on television across the globe - kind of like inviting guests over for dinner and spending the entire time bragging about yourself.

The tussle over the display of the tattered flag from Ground Zero bordered on tastelessness, too. For a while, it was touch and go, with a sizable contingent of superpatriots demanding that the American athletes march in with the wounded banner as a symbol of American defiance and resilience.

Fortunately, the matter was resolved when the International Olympic Committee permitted an honor guard of police, firefighters and U.S. Olympians to solemnly carry the flag into the stadium during what turned out to be a moving ceremony that was, in the end, bigger than America. After all, the world was wounded Sept. 11.

Indeed, other parts of the world were probably saying to themselves that day that the United States was entering the horrid world of war and terrorism that they'd long been a part of.

Television coverage of the Olympics seems to focus more on American athletes - whether they finish in the running or not - than it does on winning athletes from other countries.

Fundamentally, however, this is American boosterism in overdrive. I'm less interested in tallies that emphasize which nation is ahead in the medals count. I'm much more interested

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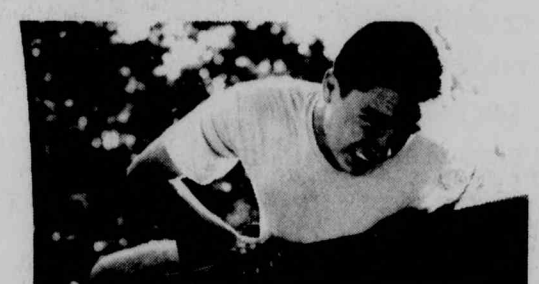
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On some college campuses, there is a kind of counterpatriotism underway, with students protesting the war effort in Afghanistan and the possible abuse of the rights of Taliban and Al Qaeda soldiers taken into custody by the U.S. Some superpatriots criticize their dissent as dishonorable.

But again, as Mailer told *The Guardian*: "My feeling is that you're patriotic about America if you're obsessed with America because it's a democracy and its obligation is to improve all the time, not to stop and take bows and smell its armpits and say, 'Ambrosia!'"

Good on you, Norm!

That'll be \$25 just for reading this column

Dave Barry Knight Ridder

PARK CITY, Utah - This quaint ski-resort village in the heart of the Olympic action has gone out of its way to make you, the visitor, feel right at home, assuming that your home charges you \$25 to park. You can also buy pizza from a sidewalk stand here for \$5 a slice, and a bottle of genuine water for \$4. The going price for air is \$3 per breath.

I'm kidding, of course. Air is only \$1.50 per breath. But I'm not kidding when I say that the main Olympic event here appears to be the Retail Merchants' 50 Kilometer Price

Hike.

Not that this has reduced the crowds. The main street of Park City is jammed day and night with thousands of people walking around in high-quality ski attire, as if at any moment they're going to hit the slopes. In fact, though, nobody here is skiing. The major participatory sports are:

1. Trying to find a restaurant that might possibly have a table available before August.
2. Shouting into cell phones in an effort to locate friends who are also wandering in the dense crowd ("... OK, YOU GO PAST SEVEN STORES SELLING QUIANT YET EXPENSIVE LITTLE GIFTS, AND THEN NINE JEWELRY STORES,

AND THEN SIX MORE QUIANT LITTLE EXPENSIVE GIFT STORES, AND THEN LOOK FOR YOUR F O U R T H REAL-ESTATE OFFICE ON THE LEFT, AND YOU'LL SEE ME. I'M WEARING SKI ATTIRE.")

3. Stopping every now and then in the middle of the street and shouting, "Whoool!" to indicate how much festive Olympic-style fun you are having.

4. Standing in line to buy hats.

This last activity is the big one. The public here at the Olympics has gone INSANE for the beret-style hats worn by the U.S. Olympic team in the Opening Ceremony.

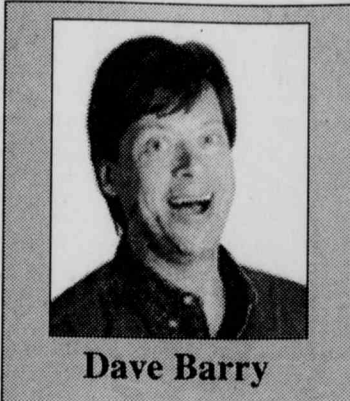
People are waiting in line, outdoors, for upward for three hours just to get into a store where they can buy these hats for \$19.95 apiece. Out on the street, the hats are going for as much as \$100, which is nearly twice what you have to pay here for a hot dog.

Why are these hats so popular? For the simple reason that they make you look really sharp, provided that (a) you are a member of the U.S. Olympic team, and (b) you are at the Opening Ceremony. If you're a member of the general public, just walking around, this hat makes you look like a cross between Speedy Alka-Seltzer and Monica Lewinsky. Even if you're a man.

But everybody is buying the berets like crazy anyway, because ... well, because everybody ELSE is buying them. People proudly wear their berets everywhere here, including, I bet, in the shower. When they leave Utah, they'll wear them home, where, at some point, they'll see themselves in the mirror. Then they'll take off their berets and never wear them again, except maybe on Halloween.

But that's what the Winter Olympics are all about: temporary insanity. Here in the Olympic Bubble of Derangement, we truly believe that Utah is the focus of the world's attention, and that it actually matters who won the bronze in the two-man bobsled event. It's an exciting feeling, and I wish there was some way I could share it with you.

Wait! I know! I'll sell you my hat.



Dave Barry

My generation is not apathetic

Adonal Foyle

The weekend before last, while some of my NBA colleagues traveled to Philadelphia for the All-Star game, I spent two days talking, debating and planning with a group of more than 70 college students about a new national organization I founded last summer, Democracy Matters. The organization helps give young people a voice in the growing movement to reform the financing of our political system by linking campaign-finance reform efforts in students' communities.

This event was our first chance to get together. Democracy Matters student organizers traveled from as far away as Texas, Idaho and North Carolina to come to Colgate University, my alma mater, in Hamilton, N.Y. They defy the stereotype that today's college students are apathetic and uncaring.

Students engaged in serious debates about the kind of financing that would be fair and would help give every American an equal chance to be heard. The disagreements that emerged were not just tolerated but respectfully seen as sources of insight and fresh thinking. For anyone concerned about student apathy, the weekend's intense discussions and planning would have provided an effective antidote.

They have the desire to speak out loud and clear on important issues. Of course they are critical of, and even disillusioned with, the current system of financing elections - as are many of us. And why shouldn't they be?

The revelation of political quid pro quos associated with the Enron scandal is only the most recent example. When elected officials become beholden to special interests that make large financial contributions to

their election efforts, it is obvious reform is needed. The upshot is that elected officials and candidates accord differences in "access" based on the level of contributions donated. Politicians today spend huge amounts of their time raising money and are too often concerned more about not alienating their donors than about representing and serving their constituents.

It's no surprise, then, that many students turn away from political involvement. But I believe they will lead the charge to change.

Now that the Shays-Meehan bill has received initial approval in the House, I predict students will lead the push for more comprehensive reform - where all Americans can have a fair and equal chance to make their voices heard.



Quote of the Week: "We were shocked at how difficult it is to give away money responsibly"-Neil Devroy, on efforts by the National Association of Home Builders to help victims of Sept. 11.

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Features



“Lumpy Hair” — not your average radio show

Sean Dooley
Eagle Eye Editor in Chief

Most radio shows prepare for what is in store on any given day. Most radio shows have a standard rundown for what is going on every show. Most radio shows have a set playlist with a few requests ready to go each time they air. J-Rod and Jack-O's program “Lumpy Hair,” formerly known as “Dead Air,” heard on WLHU (<http://www.lhup.edu/radio>) from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday nights, however, is not most radio shows.

Hackettstown, New Jersey native J-Rod chooses what song he is going to play next by grabbing a handful of CD's, shuffling them around, selecting one and blurting out a random track number to play. J-Rod's labels his music selection as your typical “college” music and rarely lets his heart get in the way of what he is playing. Instead, he leaves his playlist up to grabbing CD's from WLHU's plethora of music.

Co-host Jack-O, of Springfield (just like The Simpsons) gives away clumps of his hair at 8:30 p.m. each show to the 50th caller.

“Me and Jacko talk about what we've done lately,” J-Rod said, “he always has something to say.”

Though his English is not exactly up to par, Jack-O stumbles through the bigger words to

get a few shout-outs in. “I want to say hi to my best friend, Bobby Banana, and my brother, Matt Bocian,” said Jack-O.

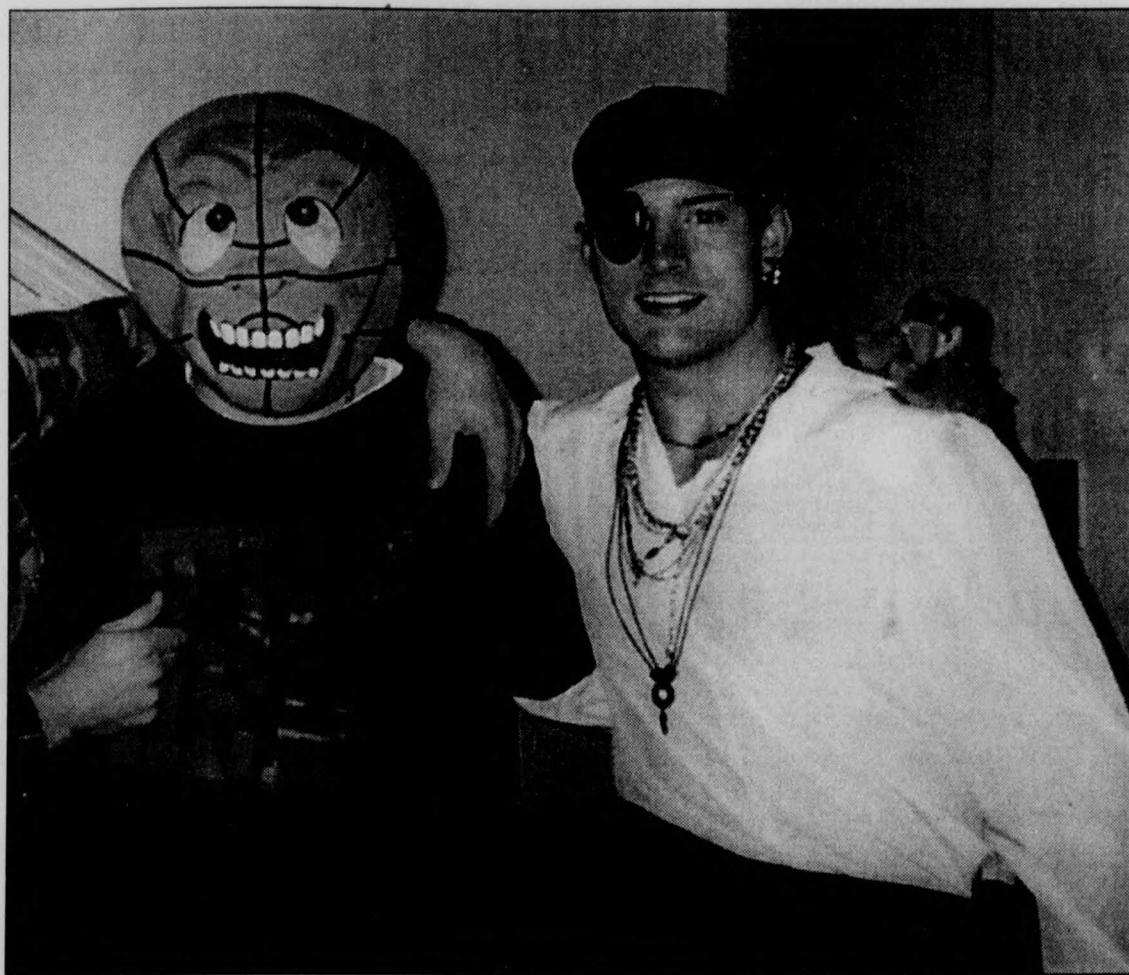
J-Rod scoffs when asked to describe the typical “Lumpy Hair” fan, and says that the typical fan is “anyone who can click on the webpage and pull up the webcast.” Pretty much anyone on the LHU campus with a computer and speakers that work can get into this show.

Though he keeps his show to mostly a spontaneous comedy act, J-Rod also read news and weather at the top of the hour on his 2-hour WLHU segment.

J-Rod chooses to do his own meteorology, making his forecasts unique and far different from anything you'll hear on the Weather Channel and trusts his sun dial as the best teller of time, rather than a clock, like most of us.

J-Rod enjoys being part of WLHU to the extreme. “It's the only radio station you can listen to through a water bottle,” he jokes.

J-Rod omits sports from his top of the hour coverage, because he feels that he should leave that to covering in the top he sets forth for his two other passions, on of which is the sports broadcasting club. J-Rod can be heard doing color commenting for many Bald Eagles home basketball games on Channel 10. You can also read J-Rod's sports columns for the *Eagle Eye* every Friday.



File photo

J-Rod (left) and Jack-O host “Lumpy Hair” on WLHU Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. You can tune in to hear the duo playing their two hours worth of “college” music by clicking on <http://www.lhup.edu/radio>.

So every Tuesday night from 7 to 9 p.m., take a little break from your studies (after all, we all need it), and get an afro (or mullet) with “Lumpy Hair,” and your two hilarious co-hosts, J-Rod and Jack-O.

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Names in the News

IT'S A MATCH

Nick Lachey of 98 Degrees and his longtime steady, pop singer Jessica Simpson, are officially engaged, a publicist confirmed. During a joint interview on CBS's “Early Show” two years ago, Lachey said, “The first time I ever heard her sing, I got chills. . . . I told the guys . . . ‘I'm going to marry that girl one day.’” He says he has remained faithful to his 21-year-old fiancée. She has proclaimed that she's holding onto her virginity until she gets married. No wedding date has been set.

FEEL A DRAFT?

Mel Gibson is trying to set the record straight about whether his father moved his family from Peekskill, N.Y., to Australia so his sons could dodge the Vietnam draft. “That's not totally true,” said Gibson, whose new movie, “We Were Soldiers,” depicts an early battle in that war. In a New York Daily News interview, he said his father “is a sane man who fought for this country during World War II. Maybe because of that, my father was never a fan of war.” But Gibson, who was 12 when they moved, said: “My father had hurt himself (on the job) and we had friends and family in Australia who could make it easier for us to live while he recovered.” He adds, “You could still be drafted in Australia.”

DON'T CALL ME NOW!

Federal fraud fighters say Miss Cleo's psychic hotline should have seen it coming: a lawsuit accusing the service of rampant deception. The two companies in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., are behind the telephone psychic reading service that, on television and the Internet, promises insights into love and money with a free psychic reading, but when consumers call a toll-free number they are directed to a 1-900 number charging \$4.99 per minute.

Media Madness

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

NYAH, NYAH, NYA ... HOLD ON, DOORBELL
A 22-year-old fugitive from justice called the cops in Ticonderoga, N.Y., from his hideout in Georgia to taunt them and brag that they would never catch him. Au contraire.
After he hung up, the police used the Caller ID system to track his whereabouts and then asked the Auburn, Ga., authorities to go get him.
Then, the idiot called back a second time.
While he was on the phone, the Georgia lawmen rang his doorbell and, when he went to answer it, arrested him.

ARE YOU SURE WE'RE ALONE, MY LOVE?
Chu Mei-feng, 35, a minor Taiwanese politician, was secretly filmed in her bedroom having sex with a married man. Hidden pinhole cameras were allegedly installed by her estranged boyfriend, the former mayor of Hsinchu.
The scandal exploded when a gossip magazine gave away videodiscs of the encounter inside each copy.
Now, several of the principals are charged with undermining public morality, and the woman in question has embarked on a campaign to restore her tarnished image.

LEGLESS IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE
A man with no legs acted as a lookout as two of his friends tried to burglarize a house in Easington Colliery, England. The homeowner scared them off and saw the two carrying him as they fled the scene.
In his defense, he told the court that he was talked into participating in the caper after he had drunk 16 pints of beer.

RETURN TO ME, MY LOVE, KA-FLASH!
A Texas woman paid a folk healer to perform a ceremony designed to win back her ex-boyfriend.
Police say the healer poured an alcohol-based cologne into a steel bowl, added the man's picture and an onion and lit a match to it.
The concoction flared up, burning the woman. The boyfriend has not

AAAACH DU LEIBER, ZAT FEELS GOOT
The city of Cologne will clamp down on men caught “shamelessly relieving themselves” in public at the upcoming German carnival season which is noted for heavy consumption of alcoholic drink.
It is also noted for “wild urination” on the part of men, and local residents have grown tired of it. Offenders will be fined.

OOOF, UGH, THIS IS HEAVY, GRUNT
Two men broke into the Moose Lodge in Fairbanks, Alaska, in the wee hours of the morning and stole a 500-pound safe, then tried to make their getaway on bicycles. They didn't get far.

HEY, I'M THE VICTIM HERE, OFFICER!
A 21-year-old man picked up a hitchhiker in Ohio who promptly robbed him of \$200.
Now short of money, the driver made up his loss later by robbing two other people.

GOOD DOG, ATTA BOY, WHAT'S THIS?
A dog playing fetch near a Pennsylvania apartment building ran into the bushes and came back with a wallet instead of the ball.
The wallet had been dropped by a peeping tom who had been looking into a lady's first-floor living room before taking off when she called the cops. He has been arrested.

I'LL SHOW YOU WHO'S NOT CRAZY!
Denied admittance to a mental health clinic in Izola, Slovenia, a man drove his car through the facility's glass door and proceeded 30 yards down a corridor and back to the reception desk to emphasize his need for psychiatric care.
He was taken to a mental hospital.

Mike Pingree is a columnist for the Boston Herald. Read a second "Looking Glass" column on the Internet at www.pingreeslookingglass.com.

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NBC buys time with another year of 'Friends'

Ken Parish Perkins
Knight Ridder Newspapers

The most jarring number for me about the "Friends" re-up isn't the \$22 million each cast member will pocket, or the millions more they'll earn from having a piece of syndication revenue.

It's one. As in one more year. NBC Entertainment President Jeff Zucker says he's ecstatic about the deal, which will set his network back \$7 million per episode, more than any other series including his prized "ER" (\$13 million for a full hour). That's because after crunching the numbers, Zucker knows - and his bosses know - buying time is priceless.

After a long streak of finding and developing smart and imaginative comedies, and positioning them on its stronghold of Thursday night, NBC has found itself stuck in creative quicksand. If it hadn't been for "Friends" being the night's lead-

off hitter and "ER" as its closer, we'd have already high-tailed it for CBS.

With "ER" still popular but clearly aging, and "Will & Grace" still funny but hardly the ratings killer that "Friends" is, NBC couldn't let its best sitcom walk away, particularly after it has become something of a comeback kid creatively and in the ratings.

While \$1 million per 22-minute episode, which is virtually a week's work, seems mind-boggling to us average wage-earners, I don't think the actors were all that swayed by the bump in salary. They were already pulling down \$750,000 an episode.

The idea of doing a year with the full knowledge that this really is the end, no matter the ratings or the buzz, was probably enough to get them back.

But now comes the fun part, or at least the interesting part. We know "Friends" won't be around in 2003-04, so NBC had

better figure out how to halt its glorious losing streak, or else.

So far, no show has proved that it can replace, or even follow, "Friends." This season, the series is averaging close to 25 million viewers a week and at this rate, will trounce "ER" by more than 2 million viewers.

Of course, NBC has been here before. In the early '90s, "The Cosby Show" and "Cheers" were aging, and then entertainment head Warren Littlefield found a show called "Seinfeld" and another called "Friends" and later capped it off with the medical series "ER." (He would later also insert "Frasier" on Thursdays, which would eventually be moved to jump start another night.)

Zucker said over the summer that the way to stay in the ratings game as a network is to launch two strong shows each year. Overall, NBC has kept pace with that strategy: "The West Wing" and "Ed" on Wednesdays, "Providence" on Fridays and



Photo courtesy of Friends Cafe

Friends till the end. Cast members of the show agreed to do the show for one more year. But is the end near? NBC producers have been busy looking for another program to fill the top-rated show's 8:00 Thursday night spot.

"Law & Order" clones scattered throughout the week.

But those are all dramas, and they're all on other nights. The

comedy "Inside Schwartz" tanked big time. "Scrubs" is a modest hit. "Just Shoot Me" is waning.

We'd all like to know if anything good is in the comedy pipeline.

So would NBC.

Does moving off mean moving on...with your life?

The pros and cons of renting your own apartment

Jessica Savrock
Eagle Eye Features Editor

Face it. After about one semester, you're probably sick of living in a closet-sized dorm room, sharing a bathroom with a dozen or so other people, and eating Bentley food for every meal. Every student faces the tough question: to move off campus or to live in the dorms for another year.

Living off campus definitely has its advantages. Perhaps the biggest is the opportunity to have your own bedroom. Sure, your current roommate could be the coolest person in the world (or, unfortunately for you, the complete opposite), but even the best of friends can become enemies after sharing such close quarters for a long time. Your own bedroom will provide the privacy you need, and you'll be able to sleep in peace without other peoples' annoying alarm clocks, computers, radios, etc. waking you up.

Another big advantage is being able to cook your own meals. Somehow, even all-you-can-eat upstairs Bentley can get old after a while. But having your own stove, full-sized refrigerator, and microwave can leave endless meal possibilities at your fingertips. While buying groceries can be quite expensive, remember to stock up on things that are cheap and will keep, such as macaroni and

At least in your own apartment, you can keep the shower growth-free.

cheese, ramen noodles, and soup. And you can surely cook meals in the convenience of your apartment for less than Bentley charges you for a hamburger.

A clean bathroom with hot showers is always a plus. The fact that you don't have to share it with who-knows-how-many-other people is enough to cause you to shower without dollar-store shower shoes on your feet. In the dorms, there was always some kind of unknown plant life growing around the drain. At least in your own apartment, you can keep the shower growth-free. (This is a major commitment, trust me. You won't know how much you'll miss the custodians cleaning the bathroom for you!)

With every advantage comes a disadvantage. When making

the choice to move off campus, you have an overwhelming variety of landlords to choose from. Make sure that you rent from someone who seems fair, and read over your lease THOROUGHLY before signing it. You may even want to take it home to mom and dad before signing.

There are some fair landlords in this town, but some others' main goal is to take advantage of college students. The SCC provides a website with a forum to post a message about your current landlord situation, and read through others' experiences. You can visit it at <https://phoenix.lhup.edu/landlordbook.html>.

Most likely, your lease won't cover cable, telephone, or electric, things which you never thought twice of in the dorms. You'll have to pay connection fees and send your monthly bills on time, or you may literally find yourself in the dark. Also, you'll soon find that showering three times a day or leaving your computer on all day while in

class will send your electric bill sky-high.

Finding time to keep your house or apartment clean is not an easy task. While in the dorms, all you had to do was pick up the mound of clothes off the floor and throw them in the dirty laundry, wipe a dust rag over your desk, and rent a vacuum to sweep up the month-old crumbs off the floor. In an apartment, you'll have to clean the shower and toilets, mop the floors, BUY a vacuum cleaner, and empty your own trash. Custodians gain a whole new respect from students after they move out of the dorms.

Living in the dorms is convenient to get to class on time. All you have to do is roll out of bed and go. But unless you're

lucky enough to get an apartment on North Fairview Street, chances are you'll be driving to class, and that means playing ring around the parking lot every day looking for a spot. Unless you have an 8:00 class, you can forget parking in either the PUB or Zimmerli lots. Plus, you'll have to fork over the \$5 at the beginning of the semester to purchase a parking permit.

If you don't feel ready to move off campus just yet, or you like the convenience of being able to walk to class every day, Campus Village may be the stepping stone that you're looking for. Apartments at Campus Village provide an on-your-own type atmosphere while still being under regulation of the University (parents will go for

that). While the apartments are only one bedroom (yes, you'll still have to share), they come provided with beds, dressers, tables, desks, stoves and refrigerators. Each apartment also has a living room, bathroom, a walk-in closet in the bedroom, and a kitchen. However, space is limited to mostly upper classmen and international students, but if you're interested in moving in you should talk to your resident director about any openings for next semester.

Moving off campus is not an easy decision. If you feel like you're ready for the big move, talk to your parents, and start looking early! The best apartments usually fill up six months in advance.

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Top of the Charts

Number after title denotes position on last week's charts



Top 10 Pop Singles

1. Usher "U Got It Bad" No. 1
2. Nickelback "How You Remind Me" No. 2
3. Ja Rule feat. Ashanti "Always On Time" No. 5
4. Pink "Get the Party Started" No. 4
5. Creed "My Sacrifice" No. 6
6. Shakira "Whenever, Wherever" No. 7
7. Linkin Park "In the End" No. 11
8. Alicia Keys "A Woman's Worth" No. 8
9. The Calling "Wherever You Will Go" No. 9
10. No Doubt feat. Bounty Killer "Hey Baby" No. 12



Top 10 Albums

1. Alan Jackson "Drive" new entry
2. Creed "Weathered" No. 1
3. Linkin Park "[Hybrid Theory]" No. 2
4. Nickelback "Silver Side Up" No. 4
5. Ludacris "Word of Mouf" No. 3
6. Ja Rule "Pain Is Love" No. 7
7. Nas "Stillmatic" No. 5
8. Usher "8701" No. 12
9. Pink "M!ssundaztood" No. 6
10. Enya "A Day Without Rain" No. 10

Top 10 Hot Country Singles

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

Top 10 Movies

1. Black Hawk Down
 2. Snow Dogs
 3. A Walk to Remember
- Remember
4. The Mothman Prophecies
 5. A Beautiful Mind
 6. The Count of Monte Cristo
 7. I Am Sam
 8. The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring
 9. Kung Pow: Enter the Fist
 10. Orange County

Top 10 DVD Sales

1. The Fast and the Furious
2. Jeepers Creepers
3. Pearl Harbor: 60th Anniversary Commemorative Edition
4. Rush Hour 2
5. Planet of the Apes
6. Shrek -- Special Edition
7. Moulin Rouge
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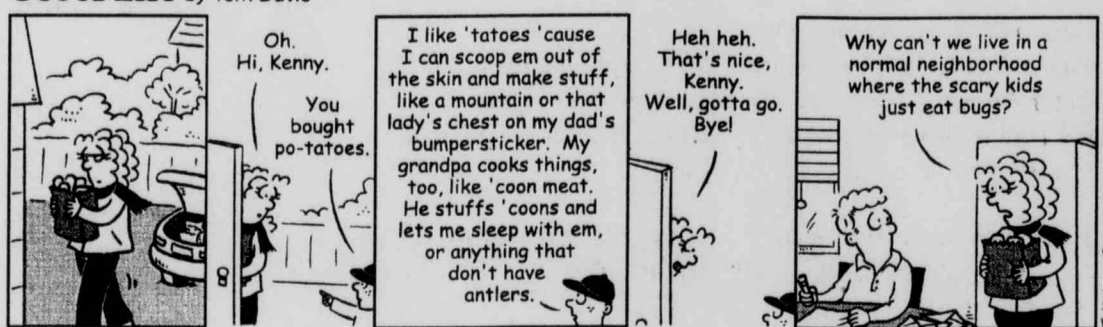
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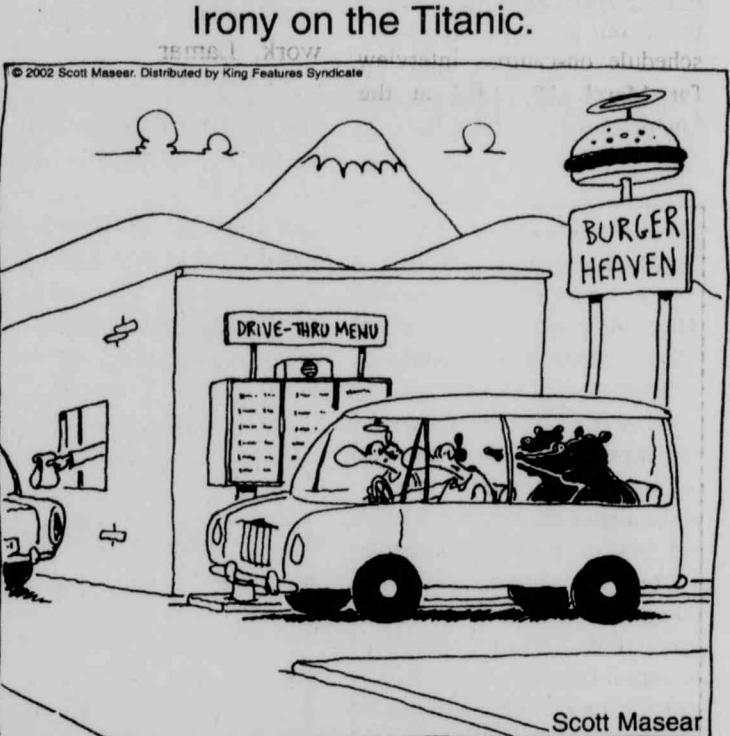
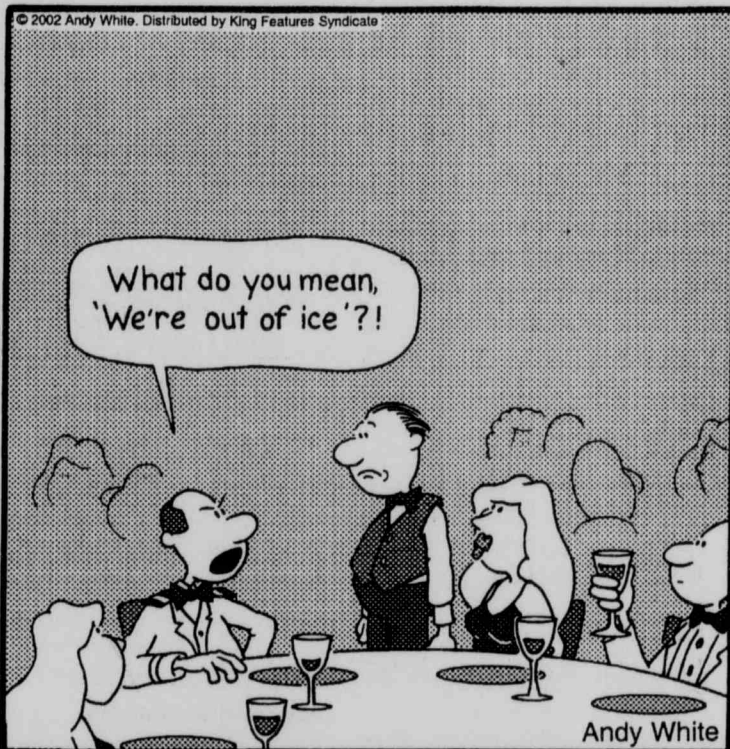


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5. FILM: What was the name of the drive-in featured in the movie "American Graffiti"?
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Personals

Oh Gerber- Not again.
McQueen

Adam: I more week and
we'll be in the Bahamas!
Love, Mary Beth

410, You guys are awesome!
Have a great weekend.
Sigma love Shannon

Bradley keep up the good
work. Lamar

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

Good God... Miller and the
Stanimal are psychotic.

To the New Members of
Alpha Sigma Tau,
Congratulations! Welcome
to the sisterhood! Tau love,
The Sisters of AΣT

Leslie: Hang in there,
pledge pal. I love you!
ZLAM, Amy

Ira Eugene I love you!

SnuggleBear- only one
round of checkers??! Wow,
a new record. "The best
\$10." Love, SnuggleBunny

Megan Renee: Welcome
back home- many smiles
and know that we all love
you.

Big Mary Beth: You have
been great. Thanks for your
support. ZLAM, Little Sarah

Janeen, Tiff and Kempton:
Thank you for joining us for
Catch Phrase. Thank you for
the laughs- it was a lot of
fun. Heather and Marc

Hey Crow keep your head
up. We gonna make it...
You guys know who you
are. I love ya.. Remember
we are men. Jigga

Craig: Hopefully we did
well on that test. Ha Ha!
Mary Beth

AB Megan: YEAH!
Because I'm pretty! ZLAM,
AL Amy

Like a bridge over troubled
water... Lucas

Little Natalie: I thought I
told you no more snow-
boarding accidents! If you
need anything, call me. I
love ya! ZLAM, Big Lauren

Shannon, Pretty Bird, Pretty
Bird! Sigma love, Carrie

A carpeted wall...an unsta-
ble toilet...no phone...Buck-
tail Lodge...a long under-
wear greeting...a barrel of
laughs. Elephant shoes.

Where's Britney!!

AΣT and Sig Kap-- Good
"Mixer" -AXP

MDW: Those were super-
great strawberries. Yummy!
The grapes were fun too.

To my Sigma love pets,
I don't know what I would
do without you! Thanks for
everything. ZLAM Jill

AL Jill and Steph: NYC this
weekend! I can't wait!
ZLAM, Lauren

"A" Team- You did great!
Let's keep it up- Bradley

BJ, Thank you for a won-
derful weekend and the
gifts! I love you. Kelli

Denny Strouse- Thank you
for all of your help! We
Love You Sweetheart! Love
the Sisters of Alpha Sigma
Tau.

Off to PSAC's we go,
Hurry-up! Get in Shape!
-Bradley

AXP is finding me in me

Crazy 8's- I miss you! Love
Amy

ZTA: Spring Break is
Coming soon. Have fun
wherever you go! ZLAM,
Lauren

Level II's How are we doing
so far? Kelli

The struggle within... -Lucas

Amber, Nice to have you
back. Tau love, Kerri

Help AXP and the Salvation
Army send a kid to camp.
Friday 22 and 24, At
Wal_mart

Mr. Kiwi-Strawberry- Time
spent with you is the great-
est time with fun memories.
Be careful with the cool
whip! Love, Ms. Pineapple

Be-E-Z

Carrie, Hey man! I was
lonesome all weekend long.
You weren't there for me to
push around! Hope you had
a great week! Pretty Bird!
ZLAM Shannon

Elementary Block- Hang in
there everyone! Spring
Break is soon here!!

Congratulations to all my
girls: Becky, Amy, Julie,
Danielle, Michelle and Niki.
ZLAM, Mary Beth

Zetas: I have the best sis-
ters anyone could ask for. I
love you all!! Lauren

Scranton 883-DATE. It
works man... Johnnie
McDougal

Becky, Great job on recruit-
ment! You Rock! Tau love,
Mills

Sports do not build charac-
ter. They reveal it.~ John
Wooden

Jamie, You are doing a great
job with education! Keep it
up! Sigma love, Carrie

Karolyn, Brandy, Jenn,
Kate, Ang W.- Keep smil-
ing. Have a wonderful
week! Tau love, Kerri Mills

Bri, Jen and Miller, I miss
you guys, we need to hang
out more often!!!! The
FAMILY forever!!!! love, Q

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Ang H.- Good luck with
everything. Hang in there.
Tau love, Kerri

"Would be nice"... Lamar

Kristen and Amy, You are
the best kids! Sigma Love,
Mom

Leslie: I miss you little. We
have to hang out soon.
ZLAM, Big Sarah

You There! YOU! Go that
way. This group Home!
Some good regulating.
Sarao

Trisha and Melissa- Hang in
there girls. We have four
awesome ladies. Tau love,
Kerri

Chubb: Don't you love when
they let us loose? COME
PICK ME UP!! ZLAM,
Lauren

"Draw a crazy picture,
Write a nutty poem,
Sing a mumble-gumble
song,
Whistle through your comb.
Do a loony-goony dance
'Cross the kitchen floor,
Put something silly in the
world
That ain't been there before."
-Shel Silverstein

Thanks for the invite KDR,
Heard it was fun -AXP

Little Dolphin, Keep smil-
ing. I'm here if you need
me! Tau love, Your Big

Marc- Thank you for going
with me to see sis. I love
you.

Adrienne, Carrie and
Andrea- Thanks for an awe-
some Valentine's Day. My
Sisters Rock! We need to
hang out more often! Tau
love, Kerri

Ronald Jr- Did you have
enough peperonni?? Did you
say that you were going to
sleep with it and kick Joy
out? You crazy wanker.

Goober- You are the cud-
dliest. Thanks for the face to
face fun debates and the
tickles. Love always, Boober

Tator Tot- Happy ten months
with four months to go!
Smile knowing that you are
in my thoughts always. I
love you. Snowflake

Hello JaneenBean~ Thank
you for the smiles and we
hope you had a great birth-
day. The Wicke's

Jill and Tina, You guys are
the bestest love pets! Sigma
love, Shannon

Happy birthday to who ever
has a birthday today!! The
Eagle Eye staff loves you.

NikiNicole: Happy day to
you chick- How are you and
how is everything going?
Many smiles.

Happy 22nd Birthday Tina!
ZLAM, Amy

Ashley- Hope you had a
great birthday! Happy days
and best wishes. What is
with the blue cows??

Tiff: Are you having any-
more crazy dreams with pro-
fessors and their cars??

"I drink heavily" The
Stanimal

Amy: HA POOP! Have fun
in Florida!

"B Nasty" you a dumby
duh... Josh miller

Kristy- You are doing Great!
Make sure you take authori-
ty! If you need anything use
your resources! Tau love,
Kerri (Mills)

Everything goes better with
letters. -Lucas

Secret tye Dye- Hope all is
going well! Call me so we
can go out. Tye Dye Love,
Kerri

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Boxing team shines at home show

Last Saturday night the boxing team proved why they are considered one of the top collegiate boxing programs in the nation.

The Bald Eagle open division boxers won nine of eleven bouts on the evening's 13-bout main card and one of three in the preliminary nine-bout novice division card in the afternoon. Everyone agreed, the 23rd edition of the LHU Collegiate Boxing Invitational was a huge success in every way.

Over 2,400 fans were treated to action packed bouts and the Haven's own John Stout, 125, was selected as the "Outstanding Boxer" by the referee's and judges. Lock Haven University President, Dr. Craig Dean Willis presented Stout with the Mike Romanesky trophy at the conclusion of the 13 bout Main Card.

Stout, the national 125 lb. champ, moved up to 139 lbs. and earned a convincing 5-0 decision over Navy's tough veteran Mike Reel. The cagey southpaw scored with effective combinations to both the head and body of the Navy boxer throughout all three rounds.

He just boxed a beautiful and strategic bout", commented head coach Dr. Ken Cox. Stout's career record now stands at 20-3 and pound for pound has developed into one of the elite in college boxing.

In the evenings' featured bout, the Haven's defending national 185-lb. champ, Chuck Mussachio, scored an impressive 4-1 decision over Navy's 175 lb. national champion, Ben Zuber. This is the second week in a row that Mussachio, the senior team captain has upended a national champ. Two weeks ago, the crafty Bald Eagle scored a stunning 4-1 decision upset over previously undefeated Dustin Brown, the 195 lb. national champion from Air Force at the Mandalay Bay Hotel in Las Vegas.

Zuber-Mussachio started where he left off with Brown and just plain 'out-boxed' the tough Midshipman. Mussachio easily won the first two rounds, but the aggressive Zuber did come on strong in the third

round to make it an exciting bout, much to the delight of the Haven fans. Mussachio career record now stands at 23-6.

Mussachio is aiming at a second national title after two silver medals his freshman and



sophomore years. From all indications Saturday night, he is well on his way to joining the select group who have won two national titles, stated associate coach Ken Cooper.

The Bald Eagle's third national champion, Comanche Garcia, 147, was equally impressive in scoring a 5-0 shutout over Navy's Rick Weil.

A senior and ex-Marine, Garcia slipped Weil's best punches and countered with strong over hand rights and caught Weil with several effective right upper cuts.

Garcia was the aggressor all three rounds. He stunned Weil with a powerful overhand right in the final ten seconds and the bell saved Weil who was out on his feet. Garcia improved his career record to 19-10. Garcia was a 2000 147 lb. national champ and earned a bronze medal in 2001.

Garcia continues to improve with each competition and he has a good chance to win another title, commented Dr. Cox.

Osahon Omo-Osagie, 125, decisioned Army's Fred Kim, 5-0 for the second time in the past two years. Osahon is a clever sophomore from the Bronx via Nigeria and had too much hand and foot speed for the game cadet. Omo-Osagie had a strong second round and coasted in the third to win handily.

Omo-Osagie continues to improve with each outing and improve his career record to 4-3. He'll drop down to his best weight at 119 lbs. for the ECBA regional next month.

Gus Pugliese, 139, had his hands full against PSU's Randy Dalbey. Pugliese, a native of Brazil, boxed beautifully the

first two rounds and had to hang on in the third round to win the hotly contested battle, 3-2. Pugliese who is especially popular with the Hispanic community, boxed perhaps his best bout as a Bald Eagle pugilist. Pugliese, a notorious slow finisher, held on and stayed out of serious trouble the third round to edge the Nittany Lion, 3-2.

Freshman, Derrick McGraw, 165, who hails from North Philadelphia, jabbed his way to a hard earned 5-0 decision over VMI's Jon Pax.

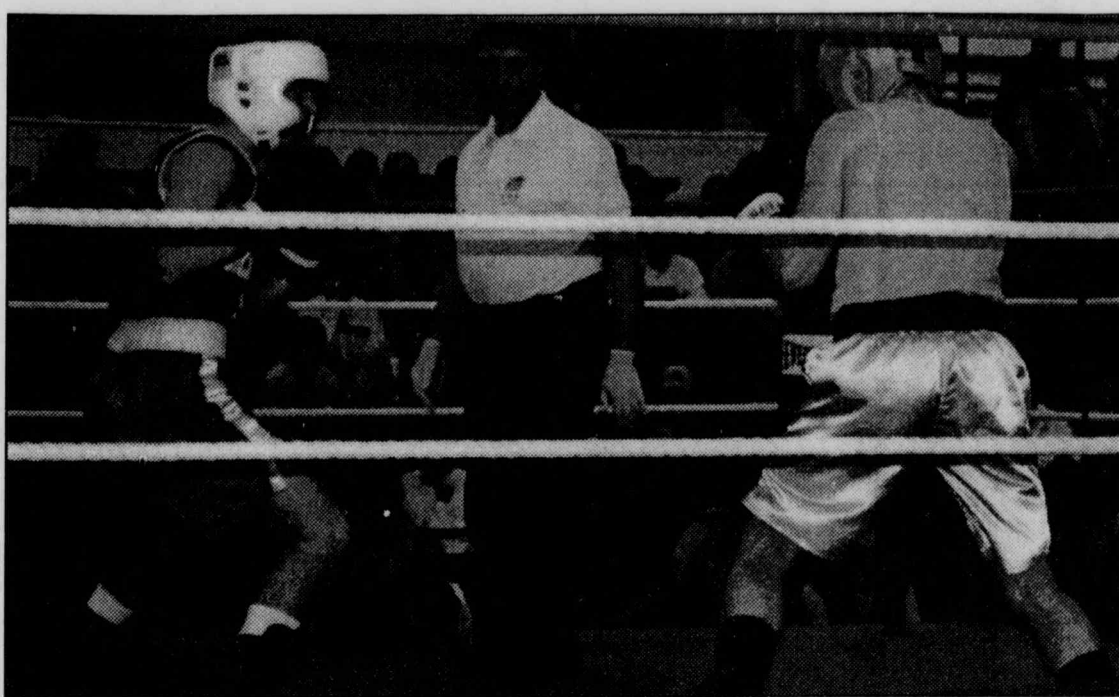
The rangy McGraw wisely boxed from the outside and scored consistently with rapid fire left jabs and several punishing straight rights to defeat the game Keydet. McGraw who trains at Joe Frasier's North Philly gym during vacations brought smiles to the faces of Bald Eagle coaches Cox and Cooper.

LHU's Bulgarian connection, Miro Jelev, 190, got off to a slow start against Army's 6'5" Bobby Greet, but turned on the after burners and stopped Greer at 1:19 of the third. Jelev began scoring with combinations midway through the second round and forcing referee Gary Rosato to award Jelev two standing eight counts late in the second round.

At the start of the final round, the Cadet got nailed by several hard right hooks and was hurt when Referee Rosato called a halt to the bout with 0:41 seconds remaining in the bout. The junior exchange student increased his collegiate record to 5-2. NCBA champ Ben Zuber of Navy and 195-lb. NCBA champ, Dustin Brown of Air Force last semester. Miro is one of our hardest workers in the gym stated Cox. We expect "Miro to become one of the great collegiate boxers," stated Dr. Cox.

The Haven's two top female boxers were both impressive in winning their bouts over the Shippensburg Red Raider rivals.

Senior Katrina Eady, 112, stood toe to toe with Shipp's Lindsay Hodgekins and traded punches the entire third round to win a close 4-1 decision. Eady, from Philadelphia, has six bouts under her belt and boxed per-



-photo courtesy of Cheryl Miller

John Stout (L) sets up Navy's Mike Reel at the Bald Eagle home show last Saturday. Stout was named the Outstanding Boxer at the event.

haps her best against the tough Hodgekins.

"I'm really happy she had a chance to win her final bout," stated a happy Dr. Cox. "Katrina has been one of the main stays in our gym the past four years continued Cox."

Christina Munski, 125, returned to the ring wars after a two-year hiatus. Munski won the 2000 national title and advanced to the 2000 USAB quarter finals and was ranked as high as 4th at 119 lbs. in USAB in 2000.

However, after spending a year studying in Spain and taking a break from boxing, the talented Moosic, PA native has returned to the gym with renewed vigor.

Munski, boxing before friends and family, has seemed to return to her old form. She used superior hand speed and head movement to decision a tough Danielle Paulovich from Shippensburg.

Munski showed consistency from start to finish against the Red Raider. Munski's career record is now 7-5 against the toughest possible competition mostly at 125 lbs.

Two Bald Eagles suffered defeats on the Main Card. Art Tusil moved up from 112 lbs. to battle Army's Ray Ramos. The taller Ramos won a 5-0 decision using his left jab to keep the

hustling Tusil at the end of his punches.

Also, Jeff Raymond, 156, dropped a 5-0 decision to Navy's Tyra Johnson. Raymond, a senior Lock Haven native, with ten bouts, struggled in the third round after an impressive first stanza. However, Raymond seemed to tire in the third round and kept missing with wild punches in desperation.

Four Haven boxers competed on the under card on Saturday afternoon.

Heavyweight Mike Podwojowski scored a 3-0 decision over Mansfield's Aaron Assab. However, David Good, 175, Kossi Adubra, 165, and Mike Persing, 185, all lost decisions. Good lost a 2-1 split decision to Mansfield's Jeremy Enck while teammate Kossi Adubra, 165, from Togo was decisioned 2-0 by Navy veteran boxer, Kevin O'Donnell. Kossi, in only his third career bout, gave a good account of himself. Freshman 185 pound Mike Persing was decisioned 3-0 by VMI's Brad Davis in a fast paced novice bout.

Without a doubt, the 23rd edition of the annual LHU Invitational was judged a huge success, featuring some excellent boxing, with a high degree of energy and enthusiasm displayed by the Haven boxers. The boxers also fed off of the

electricity generated from the enthusiastic and supportive crowd.

Tonight, three Bald Eagle boxers will compete in the Reno Classic at the Eldorado Hotel in Nevada. Traveling to Reno with assistant coach, Ken Cooper, are Osahon Omo-Osagie, 119; Comanche Garcia, 147; and Miro Jelev, 195. Omo-Osagie battles 2-time 112 lb. National champ, Lawrence Tam UN-Reno while Garcia has a repeat bout against UN-Reno All-American Shaw Ebrahimi.

Jelev moves up from 195 lbs. to battle tough heavyweight, Gaidi Faraj, U Calif.-Berkeley. The 10-bout classic will be televised locally on the West Coast.

Tomorrow evening, four Bald Eagle boxers are scheduled to compete in the Nittany Lion Invitational at the White Gym on the campus of PSU. Scheduled to box are Jeff Raymond, 156, versus Brian Kelly, Shippensburg; Kossi Adubra, 165, versus Jim Neely, PSU; Derrick McGraw, 165 versus Swen Jenson, VMI, and Chuck Mussachio, 185, versus Duane Mantle, Army in one of the featured bouts.

The Bald Eagle pugilists continue their preparation for the upcoming ECBA qualifying tournament and NCBA championships to be hosted by the U.S. Naval Academy from April 4-6th.

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Hallman, Ritz Earn PSAC Athlete of the Week Honor

Bald Eagle

Scoreboard



Paul Hallman and Sandy Ritz of the indoor track and field team, earned Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) men's and women's Track and Field Athlete of the Week honors for events ending February 17.



Paul Hallman

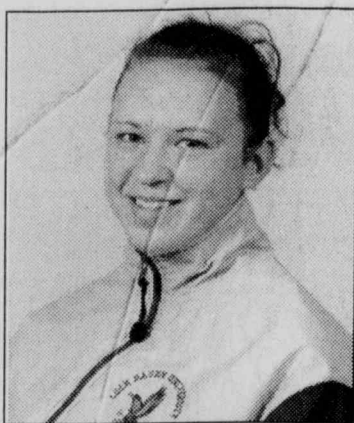
Hallman, a freshman middle-distance runner, won the mile at Saturday's Denaault Invitational hosted by Cornell University in a time of 4:18.22.

He went on to take third in the 500 meters with a time of 1:07.36 and anchored the 4 x 800 meter relay team to victory with a split of 1:58.5.

The team's overall time, the third fastest in school history, was a PSAC leading 8:01.90.

Ritz, a junior jumper and sprinter, took third place in the long jump at the Denaault Invitational with an NCAA Provisional Qualifying mark of 18'4-1/2".

The mark currently puts her atop the PSAC standings by more than nine inches. She also placed sixth in the triple



Sandy Ritz

jump with a mark of 36'3-1/2.

The teams will next compete at the PSAC Indoor Track and Field Championships, hosted by Kutztown University at Lehigh University tomorrow and Sunday.

Roller Hockey team falls

Adam Swarr
Eagle Eye Columnist

A strong effort from the roller hockey team was not enough as it fell to the Woodpeckers 5-2 Tuesday night in Williamsport.

Lock Haven (1-4) held the Woodpeckers (5-0) to their lowest goal total of the season.

Bald Eagle goalie Kevin Sodano made 21 saves on 26 shots. Offensively Lock Haven managed 16 shots.

Former Lock Haven captain Pete Rodgers had three goals for the Woodpeckers. "We played really well against a better team," said Rhett Markle.

The Woodpeckers got an early

lead with a goal from Steve McCulley just five minutes into the game. Another Woodpeckers goal increased their lead to 2-0 midway through the first half.

Lock Haven took advantage of its lone power play, just three minutes before halftime.

Steve Campbell's shot was partially saved, but Josh Fry flipped the rebound over the goalie for Lock Haven's first goal.

"We seem to have finally found the chemistry," said Fry. "We've played well against the good teams."

Randy Helsman had a chance to tie the score before halftime, but his breakaway attempt was stopped just 15 seconds before the half expired.

Rodgers' three-second half goals put the game out of reach, but Lock Haven continually pressured the league's top team.

Nate Zwierzyna blasted a 25-foot slap shot to the back of the net for the Eagles only second half goal.

"It was a tough game after our first victory," said Zwierzyna. "We had a lot of confidence after last week. Even though we lost, maybe we can carry some confidence into next week."

With a 1-4 record Lock Haven stands in 5th place in the 6-team division.

Next Tuesday is a rematch against the Titans (2-3). The Titans won the earlier meeting 4-1.

Wrestling

EWL Standings	
League	Overall
West Virginia	5-0 10-2
LHU	6-1 16-4
Edinboro	4-1 9-3
Pittsburgh	4-2 12-5
Cleveland St.	2-3 5-6
Clarion	2-4 5-11
Virginia Tech	1-6 5-10
Bloom	0-7 1-13

Friday	
Edinboro at Pitt	
Saturday	
Penn St. at LHU	
West Virginia at Cleveland St.	
Sunday	
West Virginia at Edinboro	

Boxing

23rd Annual Bald Eagle Invitational

Women
112- Katrina Eady (LHU) dec. Lindsay Hodgekins (Shipp), 4-1; 119- *Christina Munski (LHU) dec. Danielle Paulovich (Shipp), 5-0.

Men
119- Ray Ramos (Army) dec. Art Tusil (LHU), 5-0; 125- Osahon Omosagie (LHU) dec. Fred Kim (Army), 5-0; 139- *John Stout (LHU) dec. Mike Reel (Navy), 5-0; 139- Gus Pugliese (LHU) dec. Randy Dalbey (PSU), 3-2; 147- *Comanche Garcia (LHU) dec. Rick Weil (Navy), 5-0; 156- Tyra Johnson (Navy) dec. Jeff Raymond (LHU), 5-0; 165- Derrick McGraw (LHU) dec. Jon Pax (VMI), 5-0; 175- Amir Shireef (Navy) dec. Tom Sommers (Army), 4-1; 195- Miro Jeleu (LHU) RSC-3 Bobby Greer (Army), 1:19; HWT- Clifford Cook (VMI) dec. Jason Ficken (Mansfield), 5-0.

Featured Bout
185- *Chuck Mussacio (LHU) dec. *Ben Zuber (Navy), 4-1.

Outstanding Boxer
John Stout, 139, LHU

Team Results
LHU (9-2), Army (1-3), Mansfield (0-1), Navy (2-3), Penn St. (0-1), Shippensburg (0-2), Virginia Military Institute (1-1).

Men's Basketball

PSAC Standings	
West	League Overall
*California	9-2 21-4
*IUP	8-3 21-4
*Edinboro	8-3 17-8
*Clarion	7-5 14-10
LHU	4-7 8-17
Shipp.	2-9 8-17
Shipp. Rock	1-10 7-18

East	
*Millersville	9-2 16-9
*West Chester	9-2 17-8
*Cheyney	8-3 16-8
*Bloom	6-5 13-12
Mansfield	4-7 9-15
E. Stroud	2-9 5-19
Kutztown	1-11 4-20

*clinched playoff berth

Saturday	
West Chester at Bloomsburg	
Cheyney at Kutztown	
California at IUP	
New Haven vs. Clarion	
Lock Haven at Edinboro	
Millersville at Mansfield	
Shippensburg at Slippery Rock	

NCAA Division II East Region	
1. Salem International	21-3
2. Belmont Abbey	20-4
3. West Virginia Wesleyan	18-5
4. California	20-4
5. IUP	20-4
6. Queens (North Carolina)	17-7
7. Charleston (West Virginia)	20-5
8. Alderson_Broaddus	16-7
9. West Chester	16-8
10. Edinboro	16-8

IUP 78, LHU 77-OT

IUP (21-4, 8-3 PSAC-W)
Piper 6-13 2-2 16, Olafsson 1-6 5-6 7, Mims 8-15 2-3 18, Layton 0-6 3-4 3, Faulkner 6-12 0-0 12, Whalen 1-3 1-2 4, Holmes 6-9 2-3 15, Davila 1-6 1-2 3.
LHU (8-17, 4-7 PSAC-W)
Ruff 3-7 2-5 8, Bailey 10-21 6-7 26, Hanna 1-4 0-1 2, Holtzer 8-12 3-4 21, Zujovic 5-13 2-3 13, Yetter 1-5 3-4 5, Christiano 0-0 0-0 0, Rieben 0-1 0-0 0, Saunders 1-2 0-0 2.
Half-time score- IUP 33, LHU 25.
Three-point field goals- Piper 2, Holtzer 2, Zujovic, Whalen, Holmes. Fouled out- Piper, Olafsson, Mims.
Rebounds- LHU 32 (Bailey 7), IUP 53 (Mims 15). Assists- LHU 16 (Zujovic 7), IUP 12 (Layton 7). Total fouls- LHU 16, IUP 28.

Women's Basketball

PSAC Standings	
West	League Overall
*California	9-2 18-5
*Shipp.	8-3 18-6
*Shipp. Rock	7-4 13-10
*Clarion	6-6 11-12
IUP	4-7 11-12
Edinboro	3-8 11-12
LHU	2-9 8-14

East	
*Millersville	10-1 18-7
*Bloom	8-3 21-4
*West Chester	7-4 17-8
*Kutztown	7-4 16-9
Mansfield	3-8 9-16
E. Stroud	3-9 7-18
Cheyney	1-10 4-21

*clinched playoff berth

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

NCAA Division II East Region	
1. Glenville State	21-3
2. West Liberty State	22-2
3. Bloomsburg	21-3
4. Shippensburg	19-6
5. California	19-5
6. Millersville	17-7
7. Shepherd	18-6
8. Belmont Abbey	17-7
9. Pfeiffer	17-7
10. Lees-McRae	16-8

IUP 80, LHU 68

IUP (12-13, 4-7 PSAC-W)
McMahon 2-4 4-4 8, Martin 2-4 0-0 4, Zdesar 1-1 5-17 7, Negrelli 9-14 8-13 27, Karas 4-13 2-4 10, Behne 4-6 5-6 13, Conner 2-6 3-4 9, Smith 0-0 0-0 0, Schimelfenig 6-12 0-0 12, Picarsic 0-2 2-2 2, Lasher 0-0 0-0 0, Rieben 0-7 3-4 3.
Half-time score- IUP 46, LHU 27.
Three-point field goals- Crowl 3, Conner 2, Negrelli. Fouled out- Martin, Zdesar, Young.
Rebounds- LHU 39 (Charles 11), IUP 42. Assists- LHU 11 (Schimelfenig 6), IUP 14. Total Fouls- LHU 26, IUP 26.

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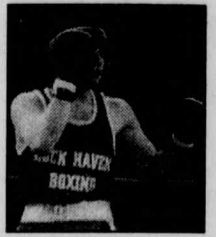
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Wrestlers ready to host PSU tomorrow night

P.J. Harmer
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

The wrestling team will try and make it two straight over Penn State when the Nittany Lions travel to Thomas Field House tomorrow night for a 7 p.m. start.

The Haven knocked off their interstate rivals last season 24-9. That win was only the third time that LHU picked up the win against Penn State in 16 career meetings. The other two came in back-to-back seasons, in 1995 and 1996.

Although PSU is just 6-10 on the year and 3-4 in the Big 10, this will be no walk in the park for Lock Haven. The Nittany Lions have been strong in their past two meets, falling to Ohio State 20-13 and knocking off nationally ranked Michigan State, 17-16. Not only that, Penn State has already done some damage in the Field House this season, winning the Mat-Town tournament in November.

"We lost to Michigan State and they beat

them," said Head Coach Carl Poff. "They were more competitive with Ohio State than we were. Their record is no indication.

"I think it's going to be a great match. The competition is going to be super for the fans. It's a great opportunity whenever we have the chance to compete with a Penn State team."

Poff said that on paper, he figured that the match could be a 5-5 split. He sees the key bouts coming at 141, 157 and 197. Between the two teams, there are six wrestlers ranked in the last poll conducted by the Amateur Wrestling News.

"It's the kind of match you want to be involved in," Poff said. "I hope the students come out and support the event. It's a great, healthy rivalry."

Below is a weight-by-weight preview of the match, with probable lineups.

125 - Taking the mat for Lock Haven will be

Trap McCormack (19-3). McCormack could have already claimed his third straight 20-win season in Thursday's match against Bucknell and Bloomsburg. McCormack will square off with Penn State's Adam Smith, who is 15-9. Last season, McCormack defeated Justin Kast, who is 11-12 this year.

133 - Chris Spealler, back from an injury will represent the Haven. Spealler is currently 10-6 on the season. Marat Tomaev (17-7) will likely get the nod for the Nittany Lions, but No.11 Josh Moore (32-4) also competes at 133 for PSU. In last years match up, Tomaev beat senior Scott Bair 3-1.

141 - One of the marquee matches of the night will feature No.10 Scott Moore (27-9) of PSU and No.12 Mike Maney (19-4) of LHU.

The two were set to meet in the finals of the Mat-Town USA Tournament, but Maney had to forfeit due to an injury. Last season as a freshman, Maney beat

nationally-ranked Nate Parker in overtime.

149 - Second-ranked JaMarr Billman (26-2) will face his former team for the second straight season. Billman will square off against Nate Wachter (19-10). In last years match, Billman pinned Wachter in 4:13.

157 - In one of Poff's key match-ups, Jason Gilligan (9-10) will represent LHU when he faces James Woodall (6-8). Last season, Gilligan beat PSU's Aaron Wright.

165 - Look for either Charlie Brenneman (9-10) or Chris Haines (16-9) to represent Lock Haven and face off with No.10 Doc Vecchio (26-10). In last years dual, Vecchio fell 6-2 to Brian Olenek, who graduated last year.

174 - Ed Pawlak (9-12) will represent the Bald Eagles, while Todd Brennan (12-20) will take the mat for the Nittany Lions. Pawlak lost last season to Cliff Wonsetler 7-5.

184 - Josh Millard, currently No.18 and 16-5, will face Curt Thompson



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JaMarr Billman celebrates after decking PSU's Nate Wachter last year, as the Bald Eagles will look to repeat last year's 24-9 performance.

(6-11). In last years match, Millard beat nationally ranked Jeff Knupp 6-2.

197 - In the final of Poff's key match-ups, Avery Zerkle (11-6) will

face one of two PSU wrestlers. Pete Mielnik (16-9) or Ryan Cummins (9-8) will take the mat for the Nittany Lions. Zerkle defeated Dave Keckard 11-6 last year.

HWT - Tim Boetsch (4-13) will likely get the nod for the Haven, while Pat Cummins (8-7) will see action for Penn State. Neither of these wrestlers was in action in last years

Men lose to IUP in overtime

Jared Guest
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

The run for the PSAC postseason ended earlier in the week for the men's basketball team, but by watching Wednesday night's contest against IUP (21-4, 8-3), the Haven have not packed it in. The Bald Eagles (8-17, 4-7) were edged in overtime 78-77 by No. 21 IUP in Thomas Field House.

George Bailey poured in a game high of 26 points and added four blocks, giving him 74 blocks on the season. Bailey leads **Men's Bball** Division II in blocks, averaging 3.94 per game.

Kris Holtzer followed with 21, going two of three from behind the arc. Vladimir Zujovic put in 13 and Chris Ruff had eight points and five assists.

The Indian's Dennis Mims had a double double of (18 points and 15 boards) before fouling out in overtime. Teammate Leon Piper scored 16, with 12 coming in the first half. Keenan Holmes, member of last season's PSAC West First Team added 15.

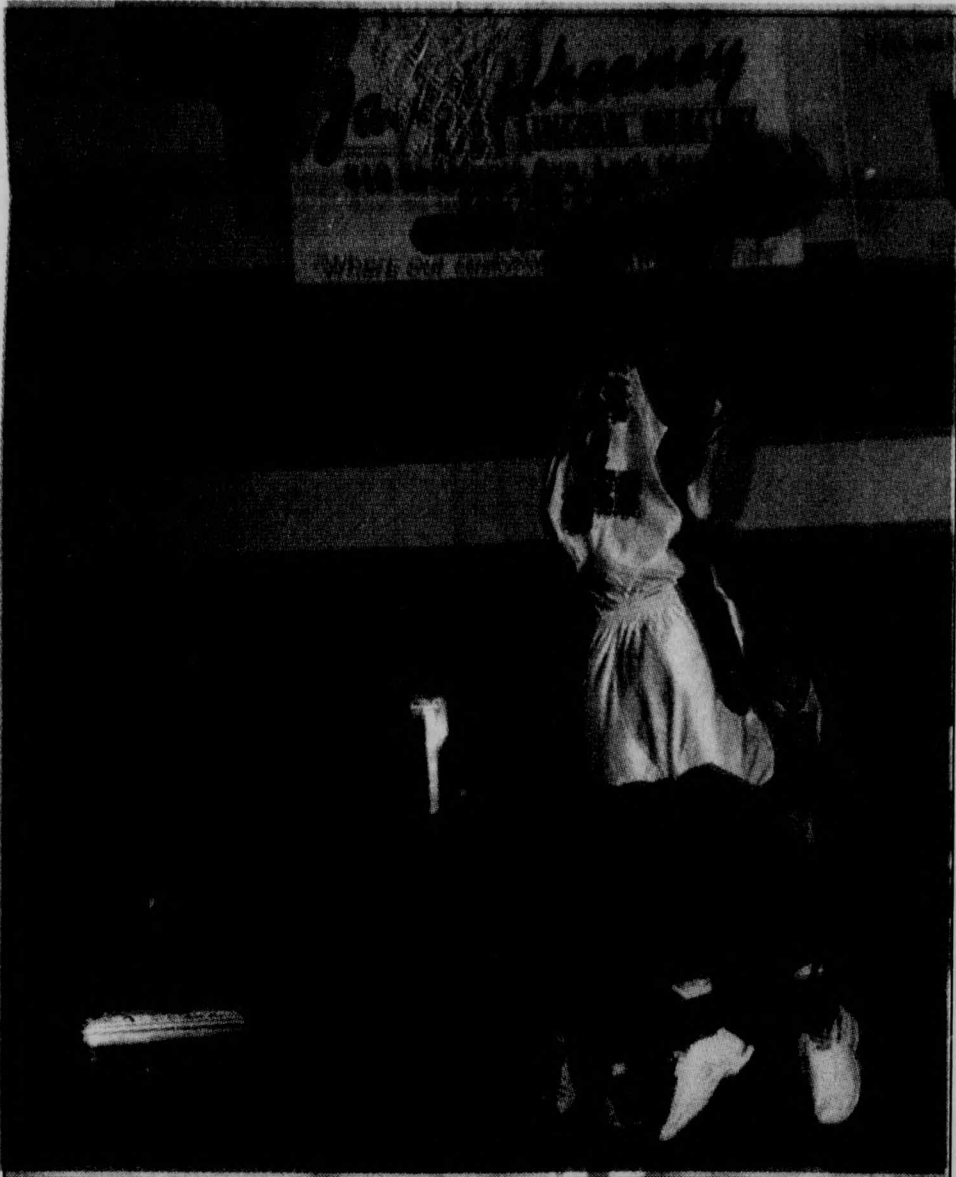
In the first meeting of the season between these two teams, IUP came away with a 31-point victory. IUP entered the game, having lost their last two of three games to PSAC West playoff bound teams. This is their 10th straight season of making the PSAC postseason.

IUP held a slight margin at halftime 33-25. They then went on to establish a 21-point lead with 8:55 left in the game.

The Haven's next possession was a made three pointer by Zujovic, starting a 24-6 run to close the game out. Bailey scored nine during this run and tied the game at 64 after completing a three-point play.

He then would respond on the other side of the ball as he blocked a Holmes jumper, sending the game into overtime.

LHU jumped out to a quick 67-64 lead after Ruff completed a three-point



- P.J. Harmer/ The Eagle Eye

George Bailey, the nation's leader in blocked shots, goes up for a dunk, as the team dropped a heart-breaking game to IUP.

play. The Indians tied the game at 70-70 with 2:59 remaining in overtime. Sean Whalen would then hit a wide-open three, giving IUP the commanding lead, 73-70.

A Holtzer bucket got the Haven back to within in one, but Holmes got a lay-up to fall, making it a 77-74 IUP lead with 15 seconds left.

The Haven had a chance to tie the game, but turned the ball over. LHU got the ball back after IUP made one of two free throws, but it was a two possession game with a few ticks left on the clock. Holtzer hit a running three-pointer to beat the buzzer, but the Haven upset fell one short.

CalU 80

The Haven dropped on the road to the PSAC West leading California, 80-64, last Saturday. LHU got almost identical games from George Bailey and Vladimir Zujovic. Zujovic scored 19 points and Bailey added 18, along with six blocks. Kris Holtzer scored eight, well below his average of 15.4. LHU shot 41 percent from the field.

Cal (20-4, 8-2) ran

away with the game in the second half. Ishmial Kamara had the hot hand as he put in a game high 26 points. Tom Frederick and David Jack each put in 12.

The Bald Eagles travel to Edinboro tomorrow for their last game of the season. LHU looks to win five conferences games, something they have not done since the '95-96 season. California, IUP, Edinboro and Clarion all have secured the spots for the PSAC West postseason.

Women drop final home game to IUP

Kevin Carver
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

Despite the electric atmosphere of the women's basketball team's final home game, the Haven fell to Indiana University, 80-68.

Led by point guard Jacquie Negrelli's 27 points and six assists, IUP built a 46-27 half-time lead.

The Bald Eagles (8-16, 2-9) fought back in the second half behind Amy Daniels's 22 points, 19 coming after the break.

Cyndi Crowl chipped

in with 13 points and five rebounds while Nicole Schimelfenig dished out six assists to go along with her 12 points. Anita Charles pulled down a game-high 11 rebounds.

LHU 35
CalU 74

Lock Haven took one on the chin Saturday afternoon. The Vulcans of California dominated the Bald Eagles in every aspect of the game, and came away with the victory, 74-35.

Led by point guard Jenni Morrison's 18

points and four assists along with Sara McKinney's 17 points and nine rebounds, California improved to 8-2 in PSAC play.

Despite pin-point shooting from Cyndi Crowl and Melissa Picarsic, the Haven was overmatched by one of the best teams in their division. Both players finished with 10 points each.

The Haven's final game of the season will come tomorrow at Edinboro University. Lock Haven came out on top in the teams' first meeting, 68-66.



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Cyndi Crowl (32) drives in against IUP on Wednesday. Crowl chipped in 13 points for the Bald Eagles.

This week in sports

Today	Saturday, Feb. 23	Sunday, Feb. 24	Monday, Feb. 25	Tuesday, Feb. 26	Wed., Feb. 27	Thurs, Feb. 28
Boxing @Eldorado Hotel Reno, Nev. 7 p.m. Boxing(Sat.) @PSU 7 p.m.	WR - *PSU 7 p.m. WBB - @E'boro 3 p.m. MBB - @E'boro 5 p.m. T&F - @PSAC Championships	No Events Scheduled	No Events Scheduled	No Events Scheduled	No Events Scheduled	No Events Scheduled