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# Eagle Eye

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## Study shows bad habits decline among college graduates

**U-WIRE** -- Memories of keg parties, dancing, drugs, drinking games and loud music become distant memories upon graduation, according to a new University of Michigan study.

Results of this year's Monitoring the Future study, conducted by the Institute for Social Research, showed that partying, drinking and drug use declined among students when they reach 30 years old.

The study states that 52 percent of men and 48 percent of women at age 18 went out in the evening three or more times a week. But by the age of 31 or 32, only 15 percent of men and 11 percent of women still go out that often.

The decrease in partying as well as drug and alcohol consumption is correlated with age and adult responsibilities, such as marriage and children. While participants in the study demonstrated sharp decline in substance use after marriage, parenthood proved to have an even greater effect.

The study also indicates that high school students who frequently go out in the evening are more likely to abuse drugs. This period also proved to be an important time for setting values during the college years.

ISR social psychologist Jerald Bachman said he hopes the study's findings will be used to develop drug and alcohol prevention programs for young adults. He said students should have something else to do other than just hang out.

"Implications for prevention may be to continue the quest for youth to spend their time tutoring younger children, being caregivers for the disabled, and volunteers in the community," Bachman said.

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## "Godspell" to spread the word

**Kristin White**  
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

The first musical to come through the theater department in four years, this spring's main stage production approaches religion with a decidedly childlike spirit.

"Godspell," an old word for gospel, is a musical based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew and consists of a series of skits, narrations, songs and dances about the life and teachings of Christ.

Although it may sound like a reproduction of "Jesus Christ Super Star," according to its director, Dr. Helen Prien, "Godspell" is more comparable to "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor

Dreamcoat," which was originally slated for the spring production. Due to a faculty resignation before the spring semester, Prien was appointed director with little time for preparation and selected and auditioned the show within one week.

"When someone is given an unexpected project that is very complex it is wise to go with something that you have at least some familiarity with," said Prien, who has a bachelor of Fine Arts in acting, a master's in Theater History, Literature and Criticism, and a doctorate in Speech and Theater. "I directed a production of 'Godspell' about 10 years ago, so I knew the show. I knew its production

requirements, possible budgetary issues and talent issues."

Similar to the musical accompaniments in "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," "Godspell" composer Stephen Schwartz wanted to experiment with different forms of music.

"'We Beseech Thee' has very much a ho-down kind of feel. 'Turn Back Oh Man' is a Mae West vamp song. 'Oh Bless the Lord' is more gospel-like and there are several ballads," said Prien. "So the musical numbers are quite diverse and they allow for a lot of fun, choreographed movements and staging."

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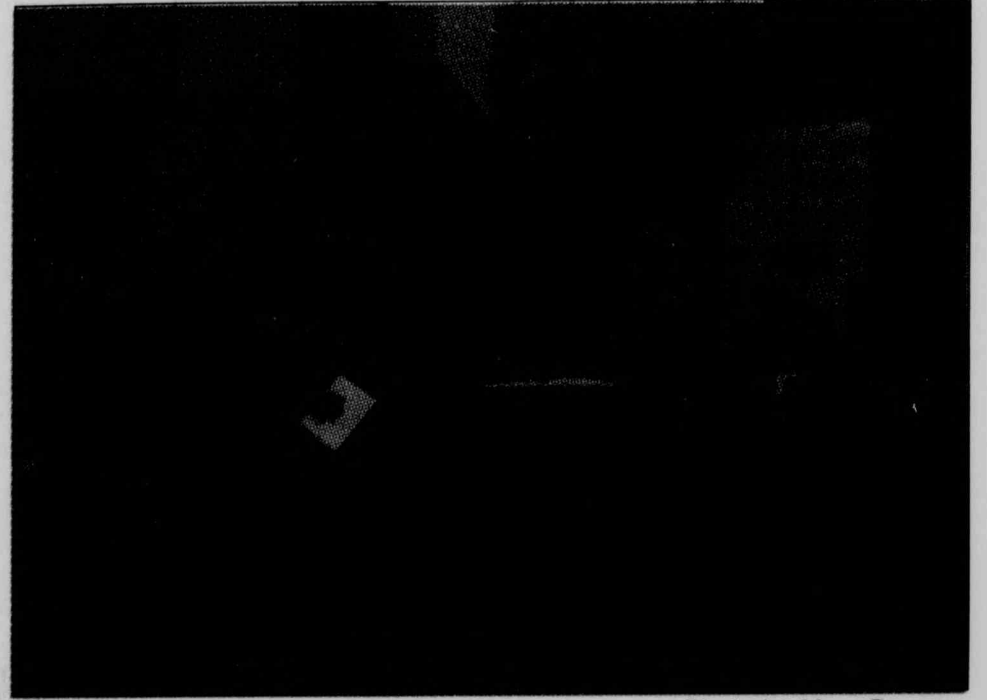


Photo by Marc Rayman

Rehearsals have already begun for the cast of "Godspell," scheduled to premiere in mid-April.

## Wellness Center and RHA to sponsor blood drive

**Kanchan Mahara**  
The Eagle Eye

In coordination with LHU Residence Halls and Wellness Center, the Clinton County Red Cross is organizing a much needed blood drive to Clinton County on Monday. The blood donation program will held in PUB Room #2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

According to Windy Walsh, Red Cross Board Member and LHU Resident Director, Clinton County's blood drive and stores were cut back to

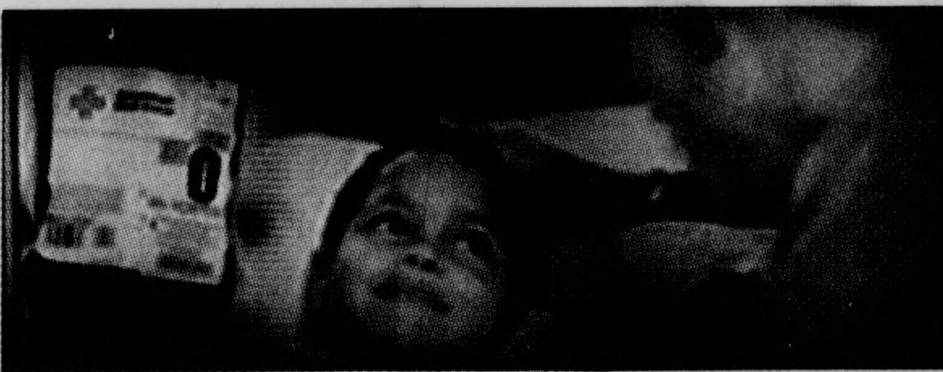


Photo courtesy of the Red Cross

make room and time for the casualties of 9/11 terrorist attack.

"But now," said Walsh, "we are called on to help replenish the supply as the blood demand is at its

peak."

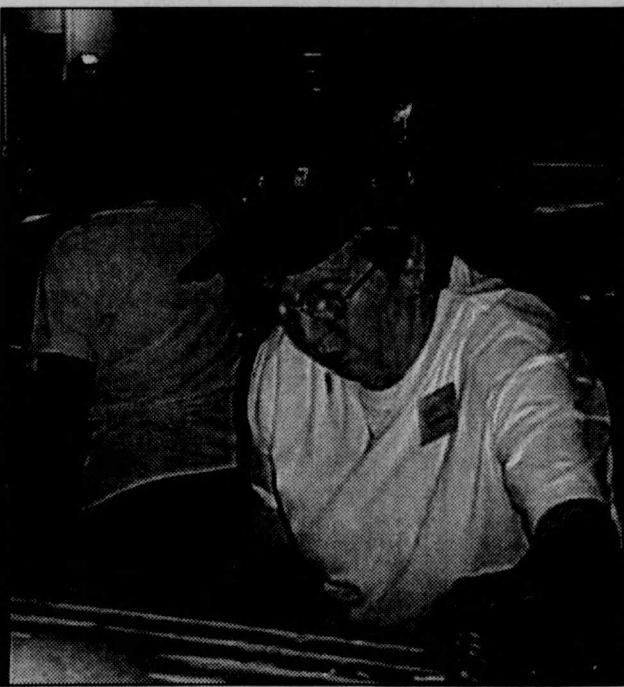
The Clinton County Red Cross is hoping to collect 100 pints of blood from this blood drive. The donor has to be above 18 years old and weigh at least

105 pounds. Other eligibility for blood donation can be obtain from the Northeast Pennsylvania Blood Center of the Red Cross official website.

## Wood Company honors Bentley employees

**Scott Evans**  
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

The Dining Services are launching a program



David Kubarek/The Eagle Eye

Lois Gianoplos shapes a pizza as Fran Zerby serves customers.

called the "Strive for Excellence Outstanding Award Program," aimed to recognize outstanding Bentley Hall employees for their service.

The award will be giving to the outstanding union or catering employee at Bentley Dining Hall. Students, as well as Bentley managers and supervisors will be able to nominate an employee through a nomination form that can be found in both the up and downstairs portions of Bentley. Ultimately, the general manager of Bentley makes a selection based on the nominees.

Bentley officials are asking for all those who nominate someone to leave detailed information on the form as to why the particular employee you chose deserves the award.

The awards will be given out in quarterly portions of the school year. The winner receives a \$50 gift certificate from Wal-Mart, a reserved parking spot behind Bentley given up by a manager, a personal plaque recognizing the

achievement, and recognition of achievement either by name or photograph to be displayed inside Bentley.

"Our goal is to provide the best services possible for our customers," said Bentley Assistant Director Noreen Simpson. "If employees have motivation, customer service will improve."

The program officially began on January 28 of this year and Simpson said that they have nominees already. The first award will be given near the end of March and will be presented to the winner by Bentley General Manager Nick Zolak, and Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Linda Koch.

Simpson said that students who work at Bentley are not eligible for the award, but she did say that a similar award for student-employees is in the works.

## SCC, Inc. grant to be awarded

**LOCK HAVEN** -- The Student Cooperative Council, Inc. (SCC), recently endowed a scholarship in support of the University's capital campaign, *Touching Tomorrow Today*. The scholarship will reward a senator or an unpaid executive officer for outstanding performance within the SCC, Inc.

"We are grateful for the generous support of the

Inc.," said Tiffany Smith, president.

*Touching Tomorrow Today*, is a five-year capital campaign to raise more than \$10 million in support of University programs and activities. The campaign is administered through the Lock Haven University Foundation.

"We are delighted the SCC, Inc. has chosen to contribute to the capital-

campaign from the SCC, Inc. and we are proud of the example they are setting for other student organizations," said Dr. Craig Dean Willis, University president.

The SCC, Inc. is the student governing body of the University. As the governmental body of the students, the SCC, Inc. plays an integral role in the administration of the University.

The SCC, Inc. works with the students, faculty and administration on policies that affect the University. All students are members of the SCC, Inc. and all have a role in the election of officers and representatives on the Student Senate.

"The SCC, Inc. is happy to support both the capital campaign and a student who has worked hard on behalf of the SCC,

campaign. This scholarship is an excellent way to reward the efforts of a hard working SCC, Inc. student officer or senator," said Erik Evans, director of Development.

The Foundation just completed a record-breaking year, raising more than \$2.5 million in private gifts.

More than 76 percent of the faculty and 65 percent of all the employees at the University contributed, raising more than \$500,000. In addition, a record 23 percent of alumni contributed to the fundraising efforts.

Currently in the third year of the campaign, to date more than \$6.5 million has been raised through the generous support of alumni, faculty, staff, corporations and friends of the University.



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# Students chosen for Int'l competition

LOCK HAVEN -- A team of three students representing a local chapter of the Association of Computing Machinery (ACM) from the Computer Science, Management and Accounting Department are participating in the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers worldwide competition.

Jeremy Baker from Lock Haven, Pa., Aaron Campbell, from York, Pa., and Matthew Bouch from Carlisle, Pa., are competing for a first place prize of \$15,000 and a financial donation to the University.

using Bluetooth wireless technology. In early May, the students will submit a report detailing their projects to the panel of judges.

The judges will then narrow down the 85 projects to the top ten finalists. These ten finalists will meet in June for the World Finals in Washington, DC. Bluetooth is a new technology that has the potential to revolutionize personal computing by permitting cordless links between systems.

The technology also will make wearable computing possible by allowing computers that are integrated in the fabric of clothing to communicate to external systems such as a base station connected to the Internet.

For additional information concerning the ACM or the

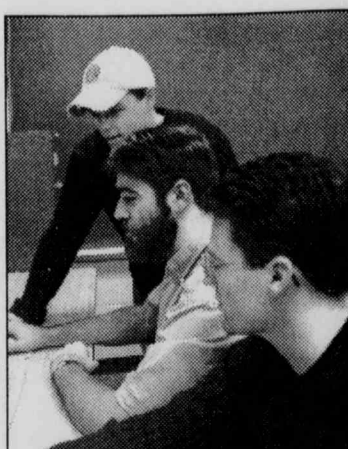


Photo courtesy of PR office

**Three LHU students will try to find the solution to a real life problem.**

Computer Science program at the University, please contact Bruce Wooley 893-2237.

# ROTC students welcome new Military instructor

LOCK HAVEN -- LHU Army Reserve Officer's Training Corp (ROTC) would like to welcome Master Sergeant (MSG) Steve Reider to Lock Haven.

MSG Reider will be the Senior Military Instructor for Lock Haven, as well as the instructor for the freshmen level of ROTC and he will additionally serve as the Ranger club advisor.

No stranger to ROTC, MSG Reider comes to us from Penn State University (University Park campus), where for three years he was the Junior level instructor preparing cadets for Advance Camp.

MSG Reider entered the Army in 1984. His military education includes Airborne School, Ranger school, Air Assault school, Jumpmaster school, and Drill Sergeants

school. Some of his previous assignments include 75th Ranger Regiment at Fort Benning, Georgia, 22nd Infantry in Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, and Fort Jackson, South Carolina as a Drill Instructor at Drill Sergeants School.

Additionally he was the Training and Operations NCOIC at Drill Sergeant School.

MSG Reider is married to Christine Tuscano-Reider and has two daughters, Alexa and Sophia. A Pennsylvania native, MSG Reider hails from New Castle, PA.

"I am both happy and proud to have the opportunity to serve at Lock Haven," said Reider.

We look forward to the excellent leadership and expertise that MSG Reider brings to

our program here at Lock Haven.



Photo courtesy of ROTC

**Steve Reider joins the ROTC program as Senior Military Instructor.**

# Students gain diplomas and lose bad habits

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Tom Hedrick, vice chairman and co-founder of Partnership for a Drug-Free America, said the results from the study are invaluable.

"I can say without equivocation that Monitoring the Future is the most important benchmark in terms of what trends are happening in substance abuse and why they are occurring," Hedrick said. "(It) gives us a benchmark and a report card on how we are doing in the substance abuse field."

Since the Monitoring the Future study began in 1975, it has provided 25 years of data on more than 38,000 students in public and private secondary schools throughout the United States.

Bachman and his co-authors analyzed and published the data

in their book, "Decline of Substance Use in Young Adulthood: Changes in Social Activities, Roles, and Beliefs."

The challenge is sorting through a number of explanatory pathways for substance abuse, Bachman said.

"Part of it is simply the teaching. Most religions discourage substance abuse and encourage other religious activities," Bachman said.

"I hope that our results help to inform a broad range of people in society — including parents and policy makers — about what American young people are like and how they are changing," said University social scientist Lloyd Johnson in a written statement. Johnson also is a co-author of Bachman's book. "I particularly hope that our results assist educators, professionals, and legislators to develop more effective programs and policies," he added.

# "Godspell" comes to Sloan Theatre in April

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The cast will perform all of the songs written for the production, including the 16 from the original Broadway version of "Godspell" and the song "Beautiful City," which was later composed by Schwartz for the movie version.

John Striffler will portray Jesus and Doug Madenford will play dual roles as John the Baptist and Judas. The remaining 11 cast members, not identified by specific gospel figures, are cast by their own names and play ordinary people or disciples.

The original Broadway play, written and directed by John-Michael Tebelak, was set amid an urban backdrop during the late '60s to early '70s, an atmosphere conducive to a clown-like, flower child portrayal. Prien, however, chose to tailor the humorous handling and religious theme to the local community by setting it on a football field and casting the characters as people emblematic of the Lock Haven area. In order to make the adjustment Prien has

added a secondary ensemble of seven to eight cast members to the production.

"Because we set it on the football field we thought it would be appropriate to have some fans in the bleachers," she said. "So we have a secondary ensemble who will be on stage for the majority of the show providing choral support, being involved in some of the actions and they'll play some key features throughout the play."

Prien believes that the flexibility of the show will allow the approach to work and still focus on the original intent of the author.

"It's always problematic to tinker with a script concept," she said. "People do it all the time with Shakespeare, so the idea of the production concept and putting a director's vision together with the show is certainly not an uncommon occurrence, as long as you don't corrupt the substance of the text."

Where many productions based on religious concept take a slightly darker and more serious approach, "Godspell" is brighter, said Prien, containing comedy and action that present the audience with a sense of

piety without solemnity.

Far from a literal interpretation of the Bible, it projects a universal message that can be enjoyed by Christians and non-Christians. However, the religious affiliation and beliefs of the audience, as well as those of the performers, determine the type of impact and meaning conveyed in "Godspell." For some, it may simply provide an educational experience and for others, it may reveal Christianity at a different level.

"From different production to different production there were some that I felt were very slick, very professional, but lacked conviction that people who really believe could bring to the show," said Prien. "It's kind of like having a church service enacted by people who don't believe. Pick a group of atheists or agnostics to go through the motions of a service and I'd be willing to bet you that there's going to be something missing there unless you're the world's best actor, and very few people are. So, I do think it's advantageous at least to believe in the message that's being given."

"Godspell" has been said to

use childlike innocence as a metaphor for the human grace, drawing on the best qualities of children to add an energy and honest spirit to the show and, perhaps, rendering Christ more accessible.

"A lot of the reverence that surrounds Jesus Christ and religion is necessary and it's a good thing," said Prien. "but at the same time, to say that God doesn't have a sense of humor misses 50 percent of the equation."

"Whenever you're dealing with something as essentially personal as religious belief, there will inevitably be concern that the production is making light of, making mockery of or is not reverential of the subject matter," said Prien. "I believe in the joyful text in the Bible. I believe that Christ did laugh. The focus here is on the joy of Christ, the merry Christian, and hope for the future, so it's very gentle in its comedy. It's not harsh or degrading. It's comedy in its most human sense."

"Godspell" will open April 11 at 8 p.m. in the Sloan Theatre with performances following on April 12, 13, 18, 19 and 20.

# Campus to hold Symposium

David Kubarek  
Eagle Eye News Editor

The Eighth Annual Spring Student Symposium, sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi, the College of the Arts and Science and the College of Education and Human Services will be held Friday, April 12. Students can submit papers of any length, however, the Symposium will require ten-

minute presentations and a brief question and answer follow-up.

Presentations can be based on internships, reports, independent or group works, critical papers or any other form of academically creative work.

Proposed presentations for the Symposium will be selected by the Spring Symposium Committee, which is composed of University Professors. Students selected will then compete in the symposium.

If you have any questions, or wish to volunteer as a judge you can contact Sue Boland at 893-2239.

Think before you drink



At least, 1 percent of all drivers at any time are legally drunk  
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Approximately 1.4 million drivers were arrested in 1998 for D.U.I.

## POLICE BEAT

Campus Law Enforcement -- 893-2278

February 1

Daniel Robert Zangrill of 1735 Swamp Pike, PA was cited for minor drinking.

February 2

Jeff Mark Hudson of 2 Queen Mary Dr. Christine Manor, Newark, DE. was cited for minor drinking.

Daniel H Matriccino of 599 North Wyoming St. Hazelton, PA was cited for disorderly conduct.

\*\*Information in Police Beat is publishable by the Pennsylvania State Open Records Law.

## This week in history

Feb. 6, 1980

Lock Haven's former mayor, William Eisemann declared this day "Support the Hostage day" honoring the 50 Americans held hostage during the American Embassy raid in Iran.

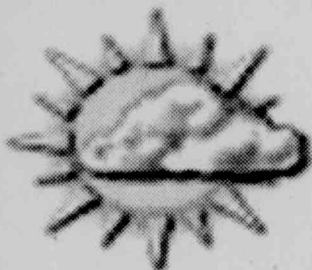
Feb. 9, 1990

Former wrestling coach Neil Turner resigns on this day surrounded by possible NCAA violations.

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Sunday



High-41  
Low-29

High-38  
Low-23

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## Spring Budget Meeting

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

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

If you have any questions contact Nick at x2458

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# Governor proposes budget for state system

**HARRISBURG** -- The Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education would receive nearly \$457.7 million from the state next year under the budget proposal unveiled today by Gov. Mark Schweiker.

The governor's spending plan would provide for a base appropriation to the State System of about \$439.2 million, a decrease of three percent over the current funding level and significantly less than the total being sought by the Board of Governors to operate the 14 state-owned universities.

"While we understand the condition of Pennsylvania's economy and the difficult choices the governor has had to make in developing this budget proposal, we will continue to pursue the additional funding we believe is necessary in order for our universities to be able to offer the high-quality, affordable education our students have come to expect and deserve," said Board of Governors Chairman Charles A. Gomulka.

The Board of Governors in October approved a 2002-03 base appropriations request of \$477.7 million. The request represents an increase of \$24.9 million, or 5.5 percent, over the

current year's appropriation. The System's overall proposed educational and general budget for the 2002-03 school year totals \$1.06 billion - a 4.4 percent increase over the current year's operating budget.

The state appropriation covers slightly less than half of the funds needed to operate the 14 state-owned universities. Student tuition and fees provide most of the rest. The current undergraduate resident tuition rate of \$4,016 is the lowest charged among all four-year colleges and universities in Pennsylvania.

"Our universities provide access and quality educational experiences to many Pennsylvanians who otherwise might not be able to afford to attend college," said Chancellor Judy G. Hampl. "We are committed to continuing to meet that mission for the benefit of our students and the Commonwealth."

In addition to the base appropriation, Schweiker's proposed budget would provide nearly \$16.8 million to the State System for special projects and slightly more than \$1.5 million for programs designed to help recruit and retain minority and

other under-represented students and to help them succeed in college. A total of \$215,000 also is proposed for the McKeever Environmental Learning Center, which is operated on behalf of the Commonwealth by Slippery Rock University of Pennsylvania.

The center provides environmental education programs to Pennsylvanians of all ages.

The State System could receive additional funding from several other sources in the 2002-03 state budget. The governor's spending blueprint includes \$5.5 million in technology grants for all of higher education and \$6 million for equipment purchases.

There also is funding in the proposed budget that would help State System universities defray the costs of installing automatic sprinklers in their residence halls.

The state funds would help subsidize a portion of the interest schools will have to pay on money they borrow to pay for the projects.

Automatic sprinklers and smoke detectors are being installed in all on-campus dormitories and other residential

units. The work began last year and is expected to be completed by 2005 at a total estimated cost of about \$40 million.

The governor's budget was presented today to a joint session of the General Assembly. It initially will be reviewed by the House and Senate

Appropriations Committees, which will hold a series of hearings with various state agencies beginning later this month. A final budget must be approved by the full Legislature by June 30.

In addition to the general appropriation request, the Board of Governors also is asking for special funding for several key projects.

The Board is seeking \$15 million for the continued development of a shared administrative computer system that would provide both improved service to the campuses as well as long-term cost savings; \$9.5 million for performance funding; \$5.5 million to help enhance science and advanced technology programs and to help ensure student success; \$1.8 million for social equity initiatives; and \$500,000 for the McKeever Environmental Learning Center.

# International lecturer series continues with Ukrainian professor

**LOCK HAVEN**— Dr. Vasyl Byalyk, associate professor of English at Chernivtsi National University in the Ukraine will speak on February 14 at 7 p.m. in the Hall of Flags as part of the Fifth Annual International Visiting Lecturer Series.

The lecture will focus on the challenges to effective communication and stability in the modern Ukrainian family.

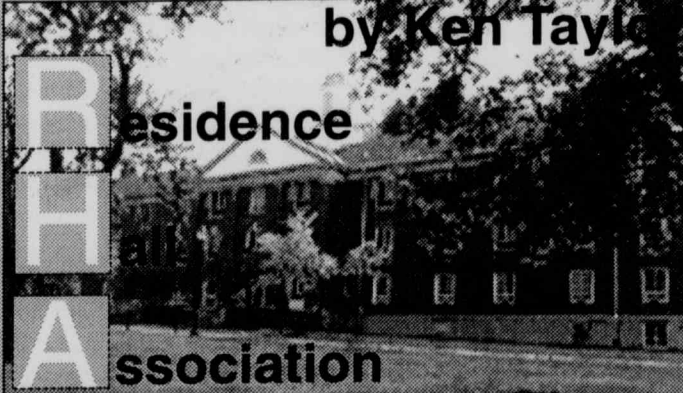
Dr. Byalyk received his Ph.D. from Kyiv National University in 1986 and has been affiliated with Chernivtsi

National University's Department of English as an associate professor since 1988.

His work on the theory and practice of translation is widely published. He has served as a visiting professor, in both England and Canada.

Since 1988, Dr. Byalyk has also been vice-director of the Museum of the Ukrainian Diaspora located in Chernivtsi, a center dedicated to the re- compilation of documentation relating to Ukrainian emigration.

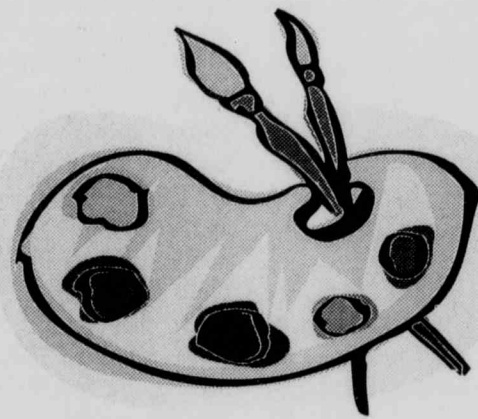
by Ken Taylor



## Residence Hall Association Report

You are being cordially invited by the Residence Hall Association's Semi-Formal "Can't Fight the Moonlight" to be held on Saturday, February 16 from 9 p.m. to midnight. In the Parsons Union Building's Multi-Purpose Room. Tickets are now on sale at the front desk of your Residence Hall or tickets will be on sale at the dance. Tickets will cost \$5.00 for single, and \$8 a couple. Pictures will also be available for \$4. Mock Tails and Food will be provided. Members of the RHA are working hard to make this year's semi-formal an enchanting event not to be missed. Roses for your sweetheart will be for sale at the semi-formal for \$2. The RHA will be having a Sweetheart Houses contest in the second floor study lounge of McEntire Hall on February 13 at 7:30 p.m. Cash prizes will be awarded to the winning hall. Don't forget... RHA bowling night has been continued this semester from 9:15 p.m. to 11:15 p.m. on Thursday nights at the Clinton Lanes. Admission is \$3 for two hours with valid college ID. This is a fun and cheap way to take a break from schoolwork and have fun at the same time. Check back next week for news and events from High Hall, our dorm of the month. As always, As always, check the walls in your hall for activities in your community, until next week...

## T-Shirt Design Contest



**\$50 cash prize**

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

### Specifics

Only need a design for one side of the t-shirt  
Must include the words Biology and LHU and depict something related to the science of Biology  
If there are any questions contact Dr. Calabrese at jcalabre@lhup.edu or Natasha Shipman at nshipman@lhup.edu

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

## Countdown to the Praxis Tests:

### Plan, Prepare, Practice

A workshop will be held on Wednesday February 13th to help students learn strategies for the Praxis Test. The class will start at 6 p.m. and will run to 7:30 p.m. in Price Auditorium.

## Alumni to speak on governmental programs

The Biology Department is hosting presentations by four alumni who will be returning to LHU to talk with current students about where their degrees have taken them since graduation.

Our first presentation will be this Friday, February 8, from 1 to 2PM in room 201 of Ulmer Hall.

A 1992 graduate and water pollution biologist in the Bureau of Water Supply Management, Doug Orr will be presenting "A Career as an Aquatic Biologist with the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection".

The seminar will cover two specific governmental pro-

grams, the Black Fly Suppression Program and the West Nile Virus Program.

The focus will be on how biologists run such programs and balance the concern of public health and the need to protect the environment.

Also, there will be a brief discussion on how interested individuals can find job openings within the state government and obtain the proper application materials.

This seminar is sponsored by the LHU Alumni Association and is free and open to the public.

If you have any questions, please contact Amy Kutay at X2536.

## The International Student Association

### "International Cuisine Night"

**Where:** The Eagle Wing Snack Bar  
**When:** Sunday February 10, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Come along and have some fun with the ISA and bring a dish from your country!  
**Everyone is welcome!**



# Celica— The Inside Story

On the outside, it's easy to see that Celica is race-track inspired. But the real excitement is on the inside...under the hood. Take the Celica GT-S...Toyota worked with Yamaha to build a 180 HP engine redlined at 7800 RPM...equipped it with Variable Valve Timing with intelligence...a computer that constantly monitors and retunes your engine for maximum performance...a cam with two sets of lobes to provide two ranges of valve lift and duration for more usable horsepower. There's direct ignition for greater reliability...iridium-tipped spark plugs for reduced maintenance...a stainless steel exhaust manifold...a water-cooled oil cooler. And mated with Toyota's 4-speed electronically-controlled automatic "Sportshift", you get transmission shift switches on the steering wheel...just like Formula 1 race cars. Sweet.



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# OP/ED

## Volunteers have plenty of opportunities already

J.R. Labbe  
Knight Ridder

The country needs a federal program to promote something as uniquely American as volunteering?

Shoot, this nation dang near without the idea of service to others. Long before French aristocrat Alexis de Tocqueville moseyed across the parts of the country that could be navigated or traversed back in 1831 to see what a great republic looked like, Americans exhibited a cultural fondness for bonding together in voluntary groups to work on mutual problems.

It was, after all, a volunteer army that kicked the behinds of the redcoats to win the country's independence from Britain.

Tocqueville observed an unprecedented number of people getting together for common

purposes - without coercion, without government interference. The 26-year-old author remarked in perhaps the best book ever written about democracy, "Democracy in America", that such alliances not only fostered self-reliance but also strengthened the skills of association that a vital citizenry requires.

Fast-forward to 2002, and we find a small-government president calling for the expansion of the bureaucracy to do something that Americans have done for generations as "habits of the hearts," as Tocqueville called volunteerism.

President Bush introduced Congress and the nation to his patriotically named USA Freedom Corps concept during his first State of the Union speech Tuesday. Details followed the next day, when Bush

began a modern-day version of an old-fashioned barnstaving tour to promote the initiative.

An eight-person White House office will oversee the national service and volunteer effort. Price: \$560 million.

The Citizen Corps - an effort to teach folks how to spot suspicious or threatening activities, work with local police departments and volunteer for neighborhood watches - carries a price tag of \$230 million. Expanding AmeriCorps and the Senior Corps would cost \$280 million next year. Doubling the number of Peace Corps volunteers would cost \$200 million over five years.

Hold the phone. Bush pushing the Peace Corps? AmeriCorps? Have collided, alter-natives may have collided. A Republican president co-opts and expands social service pro-

grams that started with Democratic presidents - John F. Kennedy's Peace Corps and Bill Clinton's AmeriCorps - all to rousing applause from both sides of the aisle?

Isn't it amusing what the party faithful will back when you slap a flag-waving name on something? Of course, it doesn't hurt to have a public approval rating that tops 80 percent.

It was distinctively presidential for Bush to outline the realities and the needs of a nation at war. To call for a new "culture of responsibility" was noble and, frankly, past due.

But does America need more departments, White House offices and federal oversight? Bush could have made an equally strong statement about doing something to help somebody else by directing Americans to seek out volunteer opportunities

that already exist in their own communities.

Want a short-term assignment that won't require a long-term time commitment? Then help set up and clean up after a ball dedicated to raising money for a local lung association.

Enjoy working with youngsters? Spend two hours a week working with and mentoring seventh-, eighth- and ninth-graders.

Have a background in budgeting? Assist individuals who have difficulty handling household finances by serving as a money management bill-payer.

Want to help pass on that truly American spirit of volunteerism to some of the nation's newest residents? Sign up to teach English as a second language to refugees from Baltic nations.

These are just a smattering of the opportunities available, right now, through numerous volunteer centers.

Nationwide, schools, hospitals, libraries, police departments, food pantries, homeless shelters, nonprofit agencies, arts and cultural groups - the list goes on - can all use extra sets of hands.

Tocqueville said: "I have seen Americans make great and real sacrifices to the public welfare; and I have noticed a hundred instances in which they hardly ever failed to lend faithful support to one another."

The great and real sacrifice needed today is one that every American can make: donating some time to help out others.

That's more American than any federal program - even one named USA Freedom.

## Rebellion of the guinea pigs, the fat guinea pigs

Frances Moore Lappe  
and Anna Lappe  
Knight-Ridder

The recent surgeon general's report on obesity has stirred important debate, but much of it, and the report itself, skirts the heart of the matter. An epidemic is sweeping the country, the report says, killing 300,000 people a year - almost as many as die from smoking. That's nearly 10 times the death toll of gun-related violence. But in defining the epidemic as obesity, we're misled: Obesity is a result, not a cause. The main problem is the

food we're eating.

It's primarily the food that's making us the world's fattest nation. This diet is the greatest nutrition experiment ever conducted, and we, the guinea pigs, are faring badly. Overall, six in 10 adults are now overweight or obese.

If the problem was indeed obesity, then we would treat obesity-related diseases and encourage exercise as well as moderate eating. But if the problem is the food, well, we'd have to open wide a door - also asking who makes it and why, who promotes it and how, and

who profits from it - a door our surgeon general seems hesitant to crack.

"Individuals lie at the foundation of the solution (to obesity)," says the report. But four decades ago we didn't callously ignore the plight of those addicted to cigarettes. We educated the public about tobacco's risks, barred certain advertising and availability, and focused on the deadly product. Likewise, in the face of our obesity crisis we should focus on the food.

Some bristle, arguing that people have the right to choose food that's bad for them. But

choice requires real options, no coercion, and awareness of the consequences - all sadly lacking. (A species - including what's literally killing it would certainly be an evolutionary first!) Yes, the average American supermarket carries 30,000 items, but arguably 20,000 of them can, over time, make us sick.

Since food companies are the biggest advertisers, we're also inundated daily with images luring us toward what's bad for us. A recent McDonald's commercial on French television claims McDo (as it's called) provides all the basic food groups - neglecting to mention that just one typical McDo meal piles on 1,800 calories and maxes out your recommended daily fat intake.

It's no mystery why food

companies are able to so easily push the products they do. Human beings evolved with what nutritionists call a "weak satiation" mechanism for sugar and fat - meaning we can eat a lot at one time because this trait served us well as hunter-gatherers. Now it's our Achilles' heel, and food companies have us by that heel.

But we guinea pigs are beginning to rebel. Washington-based Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine recently won a suit against the USDA for stacking its panel evaluating the nation's food guidelines with representatives from the meat and dairy industry.

And now some educators and parents have realized fast food in schools is almost as dangerous as cigarettes. At least 20 states have introduced bills to

limit low-nutrition foods in schools. Recently Oakland public schools banned all junk food vending machines.

Beyond schools, we all can participate in community-supported agriculture connecting farms with urban consumers. We can enjoy farmers' markets and food coops. We can demand public policies making whole foods more readily available and insist that public institutions resist corporate influence. We can require fast food outlets to display nutrition information. We can even tax unhealthy snack foods to recoup the enormous costs of the diseases of obesity.

Guinea pigs of the world unite! We have nothing to lose but death, disease and love-handles.

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### Letters to the Editor

#### Curiosity and question asking

Dear Editor,

In everyday life we ask questions when we do not know the answer to something. In a number of classes I have taken at college I have noticed however it is the instructors who ask almost all the questions. This is probably caused by either a lack of the student's interest in the

subject being taught, their lack of curiosity, or the way the instructor is presenting the material being taught.

Questions can be of course classified into two categories. These are open questions which require more thinking and closed questions with a simple yes or no answer. Also, teachers may be asking for a number of

reasons. Sometimes they ask questions to check a student's understanding and knowledge of the subject, other times to diagnose difficulties the student may be having, and finally to get students to think and ask more questions themselves about a topic.

It's also quite interesting that a lot of the time the teacher asks more questions than the students when in fact it should be the student asking questions to the teacher since the student is the one learning.

First, one solution to help this problem is to create an atmosphere where students don't feel embarrassed or afraid to ask questions like, "How was everyone's weekend?" or the teacher telling something interesting that happened in their life. This creates a more relaxed atmosphere. Also, by instructors asking more open ended than closed questions this will enable students to get to think more for themselves. Instructors should give hints, but not volunteer answers to questions if no one answers them at first. They should wait and see if students will think more and come up with the answer themselves.

Question asking should make a class more interesting and stimulating. Students can also learn more from their peers and learn to respect their peer's thoughts in addition to their instructors'. Question asking is something that can be carried throughout ones whole life.

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# Asteroid nearly destroys Earth, see page 64a

**Dave Barry  
Knight Ridder**

You can skip this column. I'm sure you have more important things to do. You don't need to waste your valuable time reading about how MILLIONS OF PEOPLE, POSSIBLY INCLUDING YOU, RECENTLY WERE ALMOST KILLED BY A GIANT SPACE ROCK AND THERE ARE MORE COMING AND NOBODY IS DOING ANYTHING ABOUT IT.

Excuse me for going into CAPS LOCK mode, but I am a little upset here. In case you didn't hear about it, which you probably didn't: On Jan. 7, an asteroid 1,000 feet across - nearly three times the current diameter of Marlon Brando - barely missed the Earth, which is most

likely your planet of residence.

What do I mean by "barely"? I mean that this asteroid, traveling at 68,000 miles per hour, came within 400,000 miles. In astronomical terms, that is nothing. To get an idea how close this thing came, imagine that your head is the Earth. Now hold your right hand, representing the sun, at arm's length. Now take your left forefinger, representing the asteroid, and move it toward the Earth at 68,000 miles per hour until your pinkie is up to the knuckle in your left nostril. Now try to type a sentence. THAT is what I mean by "barely."

What if this asteroid had hit the Earth? According to British asteroid expert Benny Peiser, as quoted in the National Post of Canada, "Such an object could literally wipe out a medium-sized country." So if you live in

a LARGE country, you have nothing to worry about!

No, really, if this thing had hit anywhere on Earth, it would have been seriously tragic. And don't think you're safe just because this one missed. There are plenty more asteroids and asteroids (which are your female asteroids) whizzing through space, and eventually one will hit us. Some already have. Astronomers believe that 65 million years ago, a large asteroid struck Earth and wiped out the dinosaurs; in 1985, a smaller one obliterated the career of Henry "The Fonz" Winkler. It is only a matter of time before disaster strikes again.

I'm sure this information raises some troubling questions in your mind, the main one being: There's a British asteroid expert named "Benny?" But also

you're wondering: What is the astronomy community doing about this?

Good question. As it happens, the American Astronomical Society was holding a conference in Washington AT THE VERY SAME TIME as the asteroid nearly hit the Earth. I know this because The New York Times covered the heck out of the conference. Here's the scary part: The Times did not print ONE WORD about the asteroid. Instead, as this thing whizzed past, The Times printed the following exciting astronomy news:

JAN. 8 - Astronomers have discovered that certain gamma rays, which they USED to think came from billions of light-years away, in fact came from only a few hundred million light-years away!

JAN. 9 - Having studied the

far edges of the universe with the Hubble telescope, astronomers now believe that roughly 14 billion years ago, stars formed more quickly than was previously thought!

JAN. 10 - Astronomers "peering deep into the heart of the Milky Way" have discovered more than 1,000 sources of "powerful X-rays," far more than were previously known!

So there you have it: While the Giant Space Rock of Death was coming THIS CLOSE to turning our planet into a cosmic Whack-a-Mole game, the astronomy community was squinting at the far edges of the universe. This is like two police officers standing in the park, and a screaming woman runs past, chased by muggers, and one officer says to the other: "Look over there! An albino squirrel!"

No, the astronomers aren't

going to save us. Humanity must take matters into its own hands. Step One, of course, is for everybody to lay in at LEAST a two-week supply of margarita ingredients. Step Two is to mount a massive international project, based on the movie "Armageddon," to watch for an incoming asteroid, and then send up a rocket, commanded by Bruce Willis, to blow it up with a hydrogen bomb. Except of course we can't really use Bruce, because he'd want \$20 million, plus a percentage of the asteroid. So we need someone else - someone with courage, skill and a proven ability to perform in the face of grave danger. There is one name comes immediately to my mind, as I'm sure it does to yours. Geraldo, your planet needs you.

## Ski while you can, Salt Lake! Global warming could move the Olympics to Nome

**Jonathan Lash  
Knight-Ridder**

Abundant snow, bright sun, crystal air, but, for a skier, the best of these is snow. I learned to ski 45 years ago, when everyone took snow in the winter mountains for granted. In those days we never imagined brown and barren Februarys in the Grand Tetons or the Rockies or the Green Mountains.

Now warming is forcing us to face the unimaginable. We must confront a future when the only choice for hosting the U.S. Winter Olympics might be the mountains of Alaska. The great skiing centers that have been my joy for so long may not qualify for lack of snowpack.

On the slopes where the 2002 Olympians will soon be slaloming, there's reason for hope. The Olympics' Salt Lake

City Organizing Committee has pledged that these Winter Games will add no net output of greenhouse gases, which contribute to global warming. The pledge is a signal to a worldwide audience that we in U. S. take seriously the risks posed by the warming trend in the earth's climate. World Resources Institute has made a similar pledge to achieve zero net emissions of carbon dioxide by 2005, and so have universities, corporations, and municipalities across the country.

Unfortunately, Washington continues to make the opposite case. The U.S. government remains unwilling to cooperate with the rest of the world on the Kyoto Protocol, an international treaty with a long-term plan for bringing global warming under control. While most other governments are negotiating to

reduce the emission of heat-trapping greenhouse gases, mainly carbon dioxide, the U.S. government is standing idle at the sidelines.

No one who knows that the U. S. is the largest source of carbon emissions can seriously argue that we don't need to be part of the solution. And while we may still have much to learn about the world's climate, no one who follows the reputable science can doubt the validity of projections about warmer temperatures. Hundreds of scientists associated with the Inter-Governmental Panel on Climate Change or the National Academy of Sciences or the U.S. Global Change Research Program have all affirmed that global warming is a reality that will shape our future.

The U.S. Global Change Research Program's comprehen-

sive study of climate change impacts on the United States projects that the air we breathe is likely to become hotter by an average of 5 to 9 degrees Fahrenheit during the 21st century, unless mitigating actions are taken. The excess heat will cause a multitude of problems and weather abnormalities, not the least of which will be a significant shrinking of the Western snowpack. The study reports that ski areas at low elevations will be at risk from a shortening of the snow season and rising snowlines.

Just as winter recreation is vulnerable, so too are the other principal economies of the West. The snowpack is the main source for the rivers that bring water to a full range of livelihoods, from farming to high-tech chip processing. Nor can the thriving desert cities exist

without the same water. Consider Phoenix or Albuquerque with perpetual draconian rationing.

While the U.S. government dithers over the Kyoto Protocol, the Salt Lake Organizing Committee and many other pledging organizations are trying to show that we all need to take more responsibility for our impact on the climate. To reduce emissions from fossil fuels, they are all experimenting with a variety of approaches, from providing more public transport to using alternative energy sources. To balance the emissions they can't avoid, they have solicited and gained CO<sub>2</sub> credits that companies such as DuPont have achieved by improving their own energy efficiency. Indeed, with these CO<sub>2</sub> reductions offsets, the Olympics has been certified by the Climate Neutral

Network as having no net greenhouse gas emissions at all.

In making this pledge the Salt Lake Organizing Committee is keeping to the true spirit of the Games. At the inauguration of the modern Games, founder Baron Pierre de Coubertin called on the participants to be exemplars of international goodwill and citizenship. Ever since, Olympians have strived to prove that the nations of the world can cooperate even as they compete.

It is now time for the Olympic spirit to rub off on the U. S. government.

The world is waiting for our government to live up to standards of international citizenship. The winners will be all of us who want to live on a planet where temperatures are normal and mountainsides are cold with snow in winter.

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# Features



## Super Bowl ads were an uneven bunch

By Andrew Rodgers  
Zap2it.com

LOS ANGELES - Even though the New England Patriots pulled off a last-second win over the St. Louis Rams in this year's Super Bowl, the real winner of the day was clearly the dancing guinea pig. Or maybe it was the rambunctious bird. Well, it could have been the kneeling horses, too. It's hard to say.

Each year, millions of people across the country who tune in to the big game actually tune out until the action stops and the commercials - typically some of the most elaborate and inventive of the year - start rolling.

### THE WINNER

This year, the company that had the best spots overall was Budweiser - the beer people - which actually succeeded in creating nine ads people will remember after the last Rams fan stops complaining about all the interceptions.

Another Budweiser ad that will probably keep some tongues wagging is the spot that features Cedric the Entertainer, a popular comedian who has been featured in some of the company's other beer commercials. In this spot, Cedric is in a bar next to a man who asks him for some help wooing the lady sitting on the barstool next to him. Cedric starts feeding the man lines. "My name is Paul. You've got beautiful eyes. I'd love to take you out sometime." So far, so good. But when the bartender hands Cedric a beer, he momentarily forgets about his friend and innocently asks "So how much?" Of course the friend repeats this as well, which prompts the woman to let down her demure manner and proceed to pound poor Paul into the pavement. Making fun of hapless guys who don't understand women is always a good way to sell beer.

Running a close second place is the ad for Anheuser Busch that featured the kneeling

Clydesdales - the large horses with white hoofs that are typically shown pulling the carriage in commercials. This ad features overhead shots of the horses pulling the carriage across a bridge and into New York City, where they end up stopping on a snowy field to view the city's new skyline. A moment later, each horse bows its head and kneels its front hoof to signify its own moment of silence. Other companies created commercials that presented tributes and memorials to the heroes of the tragic events of Sept. 11, but Budweiser's spot was the most poignant. Still, if the horses are capable of feeling this huge depth of emotion, it does raise the question of whether we should be tying them to a beer wagon in the first place. Probably not what Anheuser was going for.

ALMOST, BUT NOT QUITE

Another fun ad was the Lipton Brisk Iced Tea spot fea-

ture a miniature puppet of Danny DeVito getting fired because the new variety of iced tea apparently doesn't need a gimmick and can sell itself. This all prompts the puppet community to get "up in arms" and protest the change in advertising. DeVito and the rest of his puppet cohorts begin an all out assault on the humans - including "Today" weatherman Al Roker. That's kind of funny, but not particularly ingenious - just weird.

### NOT EVEN CLOSE

As great as it is to point out the Super Bowl commercials that capture lightning in a bottle, it's also fun to take notice of the spots that completely failed to connect. This year, a couple of the higher-profile commercials just didn't quite work.

The most notable of this year's failures were the Pepsi commercials that featured Britney Spears dancing and singing in authentic-looking vignettes from the last five

decades. Look at Britney in a 1960s beach-themed commercial, with her hair all done-up in a bun. Or look at her innocently bob her way through a black-and-white 1950s segment. (The best part of these commercials was the 1980s segment, which featured Britney in a nod to Robert Palmer's music video for "Simply Irresistible.") All in all, this was WAY too much Britney.

Another spot that flopped was the Yahoo ad, which featured a talking dolphin and a slightly confused Caribbean tourist. In the spot, the dolphin said he learned how to talk through Yahoo and the tourist admitted that he had found the secluded beach through the Internet portal site as well. Um ... OK. Thanks. Not sure what that's supposed to mean.

### SORE LOSER

It may not be fair to pick on the first-timer ... but whoever said life was fair? The sandwich shop chain Quiznos had never advertised during the Super

Bowl before this year's game. They offered up two spots that were completely ludicrous. Both featured a man who was test-marketing sandwiches (strike one) and wanted to see whether people preferred a hot Quiznos sandwich or a cold-cut sandwich from one of their competitors. During the first spot, a woman picks the hot sandwich and the test marketer shoots her in the neck with a poison dart. (Strike two) Supposedly he was trying to keep the Quiznos sub to himself. In the second spot, the same test marketer has set up a miniature guillotine next to the cold-cut sandwich and asks a guy which one he prefers. The guy pulls out a plastic mannequin arm and reaches for the sandwich, the blade falls and the hand gets chopped. Ooooooh. (Strike three) Perhaps the marketing folks at Quiznos should think again next year. These spots clearly didn't work.

## Repertory Theater brings comedy act to LHU

Kristy Hepak  
The Eagle Eye

The Repertory Theater of America visited LHU on Tuesday providing not only a night of laughs, but some fine dining as well. Presented by the Haven Activities Council, the comedy dinner theater provided three different acts from three generations, taking place in the Plaza Hotel in room 719. The first act, taking place in the 1950s, involved a busy husband, too wrapped up in his work to find time for his wife. The setting was in room 719, for their 24<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary.

After the first act there was a ten-minute intermission where the audience could help them-

selves to dinner food including chicken, ham, mashed potatoes, and corn. The second act also occurred in room 719, which took place over twenty years later in 1976, when Jesse Kiplinger, a top notch Hollywood producer tries to gain the love of an old flame, Muriel Tate.

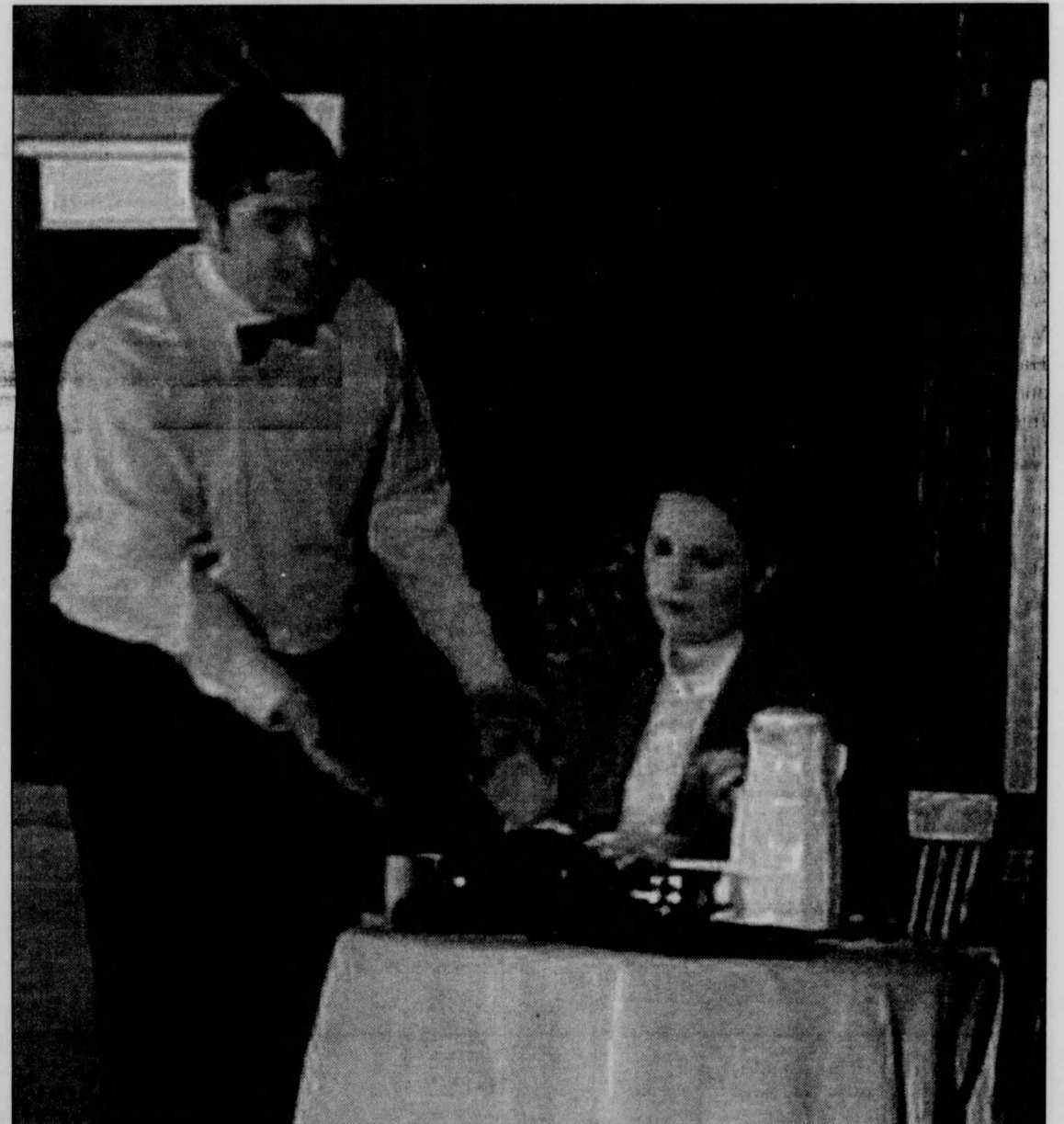
Another ten-minute intermission took place after the second act, where the audience members could enjoy dessert, including various flavors of crème puffs. HAC also decided to give away a couple of prizes to a few lucky audience members who could answer some questions about the club.

The last act, which took place in the present day, was about Mimsley Hubley, the

daughter of Roy and Norma Hubley, and how she was to afraid to come out of the bathroom in room 719, on the day of her wedding.

All three acts provided different themes, and different ways to get the audience members laughing out of their seats.

The Repertory Theater of America is one of the oldest national touring companies in the United States. Since 1967, they have been crossing the country performing comedies, murder mysteries and occasional musicals. One of the group's main goals is to have as many people possible experience the fun in live theater. That goal was reached, as a maximum of seventy people showed up for this event.



Sean Dooley/The Eagle Eye

Elias Lee Francis and Erica Vaught perform in Act One of Plaza Suite Tuesday night in a dinner theater sponsored by Haven Activities Council.

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A 34-year-old woman who counsels the convicts in Pennsylvania's prisons was giving one of them a lot more than advice. She engaged in some steamy lovin' with a convicted killer, six years her junior, which resulted in a child. Such activity with a prisoner is illegal, and she has been convicted. By way of explanation, her attorney said, "The inmate is a very compelling young man."

### DON'T YOU WALK AWAY FROM ME!

A man had a ferocious argument with his girlfriend in his car, which was parked at the entrance of the emergency room of a Portland, Ore., hospital. She ended the discussion by getting out of the vehicle and walking into the building. He followed. In the car.

The vehicle smashed through the glass doors and went 30 feet down a hall before crashing into some vending machines. She escaped serious injury. He was arrested.

### BUT WE CAN'T JUST LIE THERE, CAN WE?

An Australian government agency has released guidelines aimed at improving working conditions for prostitutes. The watchdog group warned the ladies to guard against problems associated with repetitive movements.

### DELIGHTED TO SEE YOU, CLICK!

Two New York City police officers inspect walked into the New York City Court House to find a computer-generated accomplice.

### DID I MISS ANYTHING?

Wildlife officials have placed a camera in the den of a bear and her cubs in Orsa, Sweden. Pictures will be broadcast on the Internet, so people can log on and watch them.

The bears are currently hibernating.

### OH GREAT! FIRST THE PROSTATE, NOW THIS

Due to a computer error, the Chesterfield and North Derbyshire Royal Hospital in England sent letters to six elderly men informing them that they are pregnant.

### SO HE'LL PROBABLY COME UP SHORT

A man was found guilty of stealing \$102,000 from the Arkansas trucking company he worked at, and a court ordered him to pay it back at a rate of \$100 per month. The man is 56. It will take 85 years.

### AN UNUSUAL THEOLOGICAL POSITION

Andrew Furlong, a Protestant minister in Ireland, announced that he does not believe Jesus Christ was the son of God. Since this directly contradicts a founding principle of Christianity, parishioners were rather surprised at his views.

The Reverend was suspended for three months to "reflect on his statements."

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# Will "Collateral Damage" crash and burn?

**Bruce Newman**  
**Knight Ridder Newspapers**

When terrorists blew up the World Trade Center and the Pentagon with three of the most horrifying smart bombs ever devised, it demonstrated once again that when art reflects life, the mirror most often in the movies.

Within days, some news programs had begun augmenting their footage of the towers collapsing in New York with scenes from the trailer for "Collateral Damage," a new action movie in which terrorists blow up a large building. In the days after Sept. 11, scenes of jetliners slamming into skyscrapers ran on a kind of continuous loop with a shot of a firefighter - played by Arnold Schwarzenegger - looking on as his wife and child are killed in a huge special-effects fireball.

Warner Bros. was forced to scrub the scheduled Oct. 5 release of "Collateral Damage" but not because the studio was worried about its box-office prospects. As several people close to the picture later acknowledged, with firefighters entombed in the rubble of the World Trade towers, no one at the studio could figure out how to tastefully market a movie about a fireman trying to wage war against murdering terrorists. As producer Steve Reuther later told the Washington Post, on the

afternoon of Sept. 11 "we were thinking, 'Oh my God, how could we possibly mount a publicity campaign?'"

That question may finally be answered Friday when "Collateral Damage" and the Winter Olympics arrive in perfect unison, both reflecting our nervous national preoccupation with terrorism. On the screen, our Austrian uber-avenger will trail a Colombian known as "The Wolf" to his lair - and no doubt kick some terrorist butt in the process. With President Bush on hand for the opening ceremonies of the Winter Games, and with fear of terrorism higher than it has been since Palestinian terrorists killed 11 members of the Israeli team at the Munich Olympics in 1972, the security bubble about to descend over Utah may resemble a state of martial law.

At the lighting of the Olympic flame, Salt Lake City's streets will be patrolled by thousands of U.S. troops while F-16 fighter jets and AWACS surveillance planes fly cover overhead. (They will be the only aircraft aloft that night, as Salt Lake City International Airport will be shut down during the opening and closing ceremonies.)

Still, the Olympiad is not a movie, and unlike "The Siege" - a 1998 film about Arab extremists who terrorize New York - its security dragnet probably won't end up with tanks in the streets.

As the Games' security chief Robert Flowers glumly acknowledged to the New York Times last week, "We can't put a fence completely around the state of Utah."

On at least three occasions in "The Siege," aerial shots of the Manhattan skyline center eerily on the World Trade towers, as if they were the cross hairs in a gun sight. The terrorists make no demands, they want only to spread chaos; a suicide bomber gets into the country on a fraudulent student visa; and bombings are followed by a wave of hate crimes against Arab-Americans.

Though "The Siege" finally fails because of its preposterous conclusion, seen now the movie unfolds as a kind of pre-Sept. 11 cautionary tale. The terrorists are radical Islamic fundamentalists trained in Afghanistan, which drew heated criticism - particularly among Arab-Americans - as a stereotype, underscoring one of the problems that arises when art mirrors life: Sometimes life doesn't like what it sees.

In director Kevin MacDonald's Oscar-winning documentary "One Day in September," the terrorists are frighteningly real. Shown peering from doorways in archival news footage, the Palestinian extremist group Black September had stormed the Israeli compound at the 1972 Games in an attempt to gain the

release of their fellow freedom fighters - which is what you call a terrorist who's on your side.

The ineptitude of German authorities, who refused an offer from the Israeli government to send in a team of crack commandos, is made all the more disheartening by interviews with surviving terrorist Jamal Al Gashey and with Ankie Spitzer, widow of one of the Israeli coaches. "One Day in September" would be a profoundly important act of remembrance even if it weren't ground zero for the security build-up going on in Utah now.

Wearing its terrorist balaclava like an official Olympics parka, "Collateral Damage" has already gained enormous attention in the wake of the tragedies in New York and Washington, and it arrives in theaters during one of the greatest pageants to counterterrorism in history. "The interest for the movie is really great now," Schwarzenegger said recently. The studio is expecting a big opening weekend at the box office.

That's nice. Initially, there was some skepticism about the appetite for movies about terrorists blowing things up, but those misgivings have been swept aside by positive tracking results from test audiences.

Davis' next movie, due a year from now, is "Under Siege 3."

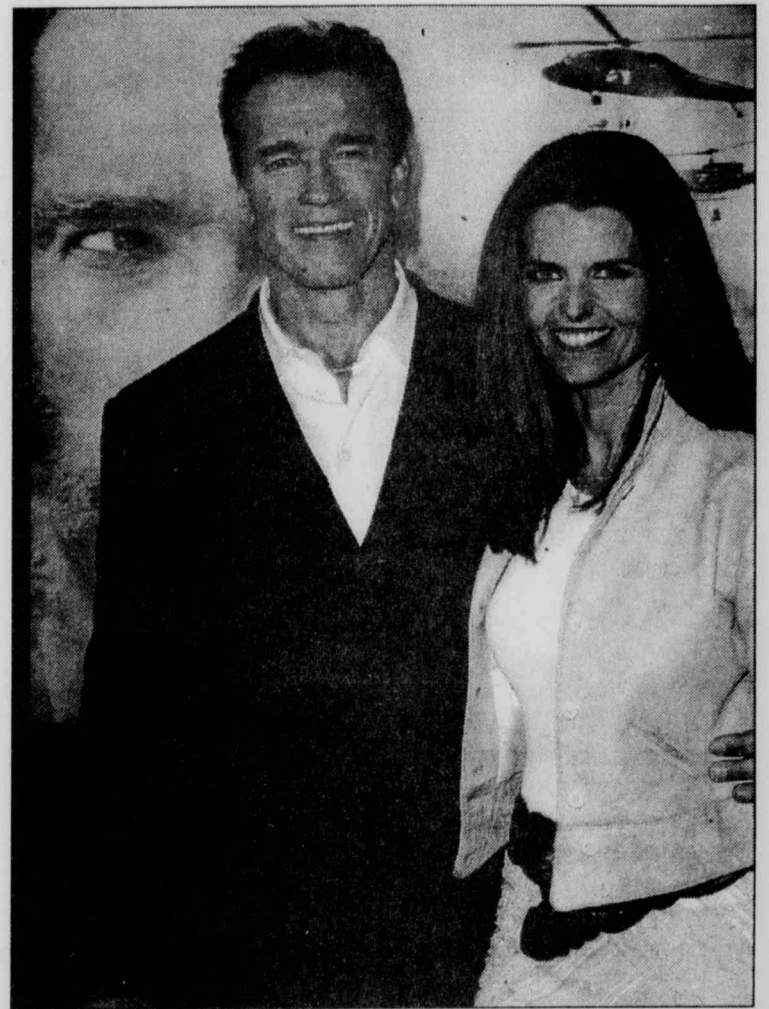


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Actor Arnold Schwarzenegger and his wife Maria Shriver pose for the cameras at the "Collateral Damage" premiere at the Mann Village Theatre in Westwood Village, Los Angeles, California, on Monday.

## Catch Crossroads, the "morning show at night"

**Sean Dooley**  
**Eagle Eye Editor in Chief**

"Crossroads with Carter, Coach and Scrapper" can be heard on WLHU (<http://www.lhup.edu/radio>) from 8 to 11 p.m. every Wednesday night. P.J. "Coach" Harmer, "Carter" Marc Rayman and "Scrapper" Adam Swarr, i.e. Intern describe their show as a "morning show at night."

The trio mix news, weather and top 40 music into their three-hour stretch on the air but sports are the main focus of "Crossroads..."

Harmer lists baseball and hockey as his favorite sports while Rayman lists basketball.

"It's what I've always loved," Swarr says in reference to his favorite, baseball.

Rayman is in a heaven of his own at the studio. "The wonderful equipment is just as good as any top radio station in America," he said.

"I have always had the dream to follow in the footsteps of Kasey Kasem," said Harmer. "Every time I'm at WLHU, my feet are on the ground and I reach for the top of Robinson."

Although most shows on WLHU are headed by one or two person crews, Rayman and Harmer have unique reasons for why three men are included on "Crossroads."

"There are three micro-

phones in the station, therefore three people can talk on the air," Rayman said.

Harmer's point of view was a little different. "Basically Carter and I had it under control. Scrapper tagged along one day and we've never been able to shake him. Plus the way he rags on Carter is rather funny. They argue like a married couple."

Swarr, the intern, who Harmer said just "tagged along one day," was asked why he performs on "Crossroads" to which he replied, "I have no friggin' clue."

When asked their favorite players and sports teams, the three each hold strong opinions but all respond differently.

"(My favorite player) is anybody on Texas Tech because Bobby Knight is their coach," Rayman says. "I like Vince Carter, Michael Jordan and the Lady Vols and Lady Eagles."

Swarr roots for the Flyers (NHL), Eagles (NFL) and Phillies (MLB) and says Scott Rolen and Jimmy Rollins are his two favorites who represent the Fightin' Phils.

"He should be in the hall," Harmer says of former Phillies great, Pete Rose, one of his favorite baseball players from the past. Harmer also selected former Phillies Darren Daulton and John Kruk as two of his top dogs from back in the day. Presently, he is a big fan of Mike



Shawn P. Shanley/The Eagle Eye

Coach, Carter and Scrapper are the voices behind WLHU's "morning show at night."

Lieberthal and Curt Schilling in baseball and New York Islander's forward Alexei Yashin as his favorite hockey player.

So did any of your LHU sports experts actually predict that the New England Patriots would win the Super Bowl? Are you kidding? Who did?

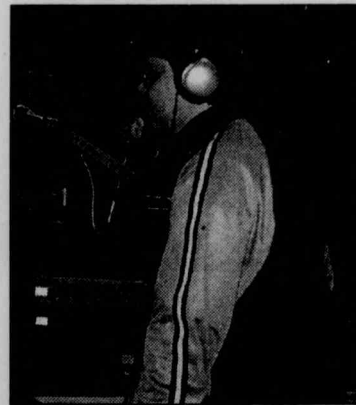
"I thought it would be close, but I didn't think (the Patriots) would win," said Intern Swarr.

"I thought it would be close," said Rayman, who also picked the favored Rams to win the big game. "But I am glad it wasn't a blowout."


"I thought the Rams would execute them," Harmer said. "I figured Marshall (Faulk) would

run for 200 yards and score five touchdowns.


What else is there to do on a Wednesday night? Tune into these three characters for some entertainment in your life. And don't forget, you can always call to voice your opinions at 893-2212.




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

## Top 10 Albums

1. Creed "Weathered" No. 1
2. Linkin Park "[Hybrid Theory]" No. 7
3. Ludacris "Word of Mouf" No. 4
4. Nickelback "Silver Side Up" No. 5
5. Various Artists "Now 8" No. 3
6. Enya "A Day Without Rain" No. 7
7. Ja Rule "Pain Is Love" No. 8
8. Pink "M!ssundaztood" No. 10
9. Nas "Stillmatic" No. 9
10. No Doubt "Rock Steady" No. 11

## Top 10 Hot Country Singles

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

## Top 10 Movies

1. The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring
2. A Beautiful Mind
3. Orange County
4. Ocean's Eleven
5. The Royal Tenenbaums
6. Jimmy Neutron, Boy Genius
7. Vanilla Sky
8. Kate & Leopold
9. Gosford Park
10. Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone

## Top 10 DVD Sales

1. Pearl Harbor
2. Rush Hour 2
3. Shrek -- Special Edition
4. The Princess Diaries
5. Scary Movie 2
6. Moulin Rouge
7. Planet of the Apes
8. Jurassic Park III -- Widescreen
9. Evolution
10. Star Wars: Episode 1 -- The Phantom Menace

## Top 10 Video Rentals

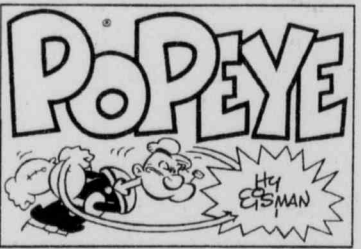
1. The Princess Diaries
2. Rush Hour 2
3. The Score
4. Pearl Harbor
5. Moulin Rouge
6. Scary Movie 2
7. Evolution
8. Jurassic Park III
9. Legally Blonde
10. America's Sweethearts



# Comics



### Got A Life by Terri Davis



## The Spats by Jeff Pickering



### Out on a Limb



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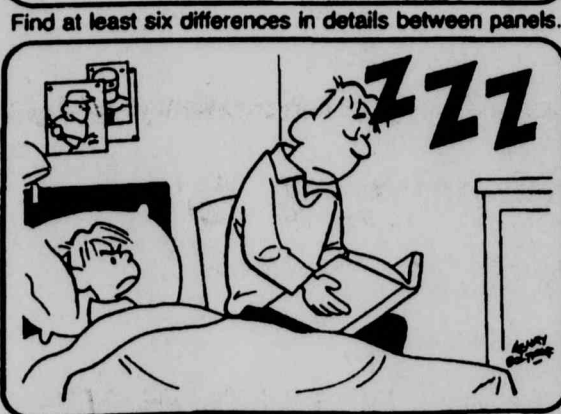
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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions -- forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Anybody	Myself	This	Whom
Each	That	Those	Whose
Everyone	Themselves	What	Yourself
Herself	These	Which	

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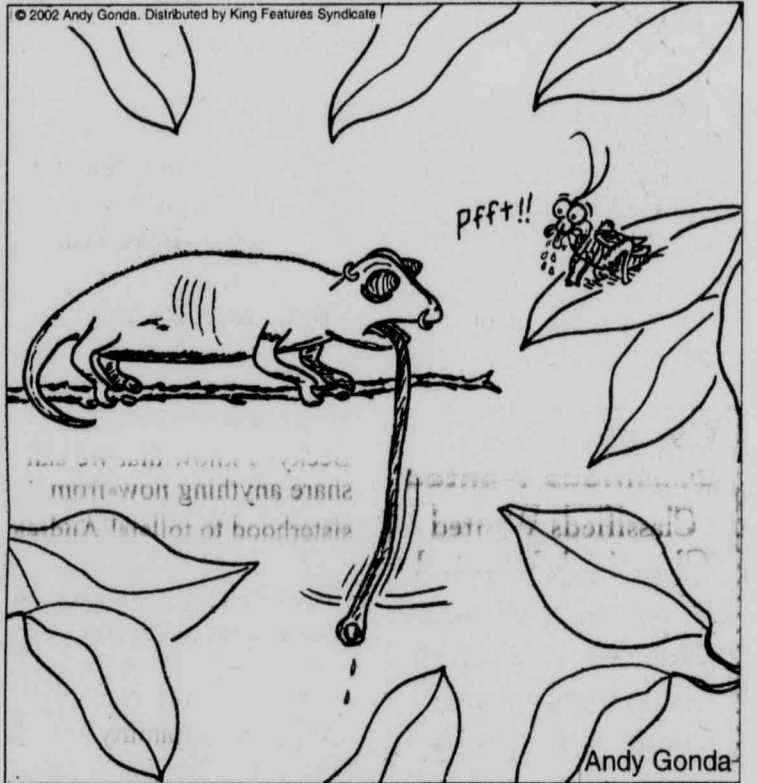
Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Picture has been added. 2. Chair back is different. 3. One 'Z' is missing. 4. Dresser drawers are gone. 5. Dad's nose is smaller. 6. Boy's hands are hidden.

### The New Breed



"C'mon, Dad! All the kids are wearing their hats like this."



Gunnar had a decision to make: Face starvation or lose the tongue stud.

## Trivia Quiz

1. GEOGRAPHY: Where was Hadrian's Wall built?
2. PRESIDENTS: Four of the first five U.S. presidents were born in what state?
3. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: How many squares are on a standard checkers board?
4. TELEVISION: What was the number of the stalag featured on TV's "Hogan's Heroes"?
5. ANIMAL KINGDOM: In what century did the dodo bird become extinct?
6. MEASUREMENTS: How many ounces are in one cup?
7. BIBLE: How long was Methuselah supposed to have lived?
8. THEATER: Who wrote the play "A Doll's House"?
9. TITLES: What does the title J.D. mean?
10. ETIQUETTE: In a formal table setting, where are the water and wine glasses placed?

ANSWERS:  
 1. Britain, 2. Virginia, 3. 64 squares, 4. Stalag 13, 5. 17th century, 6. 8 ounces, 7. Nearly 1,000 years, 8. Henrik Ibsen, 9. Doctor of laws ("Jurum doctor" in Latin), 10. To the right of the plate

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-- Yogi Berra

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## Personals

April- Hope that you had a  
good time this week!  
Andrea

Hey NikiNicole: Happy  
smiles to you!! Have a great  
weekend.

Lisa, I don't know What's  
been getting to you, but if  
you need to talk I can listen.  
You never know I just may  
be able to help you. Sigma  
Love Tina

Roomie~smile, things will  
get better, I promise. Lets  
have fun this weekend with  
the girls!! ~luv ME

Valerie, Danielle, Julie and  
Amy, Glad that I got to  
know you girls! I hope that  
you made the best deci-  
sions! Don't forget, you  
guys can ALWAYS call me!  
Have a great experience!  
Andrea :)

Benjamin~ How is the new  
place? I will visit you soon.  
Sis

Rush Crow

Shannon, You are doing a  
great job, keep up the good  
work. Sigma Love Tina

Kris' & Rach', thanks

PITA~ I love you~Shammy

Becky- I know that we can  
share anything now-from  
sisterhood to toilets! Andrea

JaneenBean: I hope that you  
start feeling better soon.

Trish, don't fall! We gotta  
chill soon! ~ Sammy

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Melissa; You and me need  
to do that Big/Little thing  
before you go. Sigma Love  
Tina

Trisha- I had a blast at  
Mansfield and I can't wait  
for more great times ahead!  
Andrea

Toaster- I am going to start  
that book soon as I will also  
get that list of books for you  
this weekend.

Sammy- I miss ya girl..let's  
go lifting again, I'm not sore  
anymore! Andrea :)

Marc- Thank you for send-  
ing me that package. I  
appreciate the CD from  
Nashville. Remember that  
"I'm Already There."

Have a good weekend Lock  
Haven University.

Kate, What's with you and  
Ben? Its all cool I know  
you are just friends. Have  
fun but don't forget to study.  
Sigma love Tina

Blah, Blah, Blah... Lamar

Mel~ you gonna be here this  
weekend, I wanna chill with  
you girl~ Sammy

Happy Birthday Kim. May  
all your dreams come true.

MDW: Happy thoughts to  
you as I cannot wait til next  
weekend. You are wonderful  
and I hope work treats you  
well until I can see you.  
Soon babe--- I love you.

Jamie, Thanks for all your  
help this weekend. It  
wouldn't have gotten done if  
it were not for you. Sigma  
Love Tina

Happy Belated Birthday  
Adam. I did not forget!! I  
still hope you had a great  
day. Mini

Megan Renee: I am here for  
you sweetie. You are my  
favorite sister and you are  
strong. I'm sorry that you  
are sad, here is a HUG!!!!  
Love, Putz

"I believe in pride of race  
and lineage and self; in  
pride of self so deep as to  
scorn injustice to other  
selves. Especially do I  
believe in the Negro Race:  
in the beauty of its genius,  
the sweetness of its soul,  
and its strength in that  
meekness which shall yet  
inherit this turbulent earth."  
-- W.E.B. Du Bois

Alpha Sigma Tau Sisters,  
Thanks for understanding  
everything over these past  
three weeks. I appreciate it!  
We'll hang out soon, I prom-  
ise! I've missed everyone.  
TLAM, the missing sister.

Tiffany Smith- Can you be  
my CG and graphic sup-  
port? Don't forget about  
next weekend. Have a happy  
weekend and I will sit  
behind you in class.

Katie- Monkey...Chunky...  
heehee, you get the pic-  
ture. Andrea

Then I looked out the win-  
dow and it was snowing, so  
I started to imagine spring  
break on the beach.

RRFJr: Nice place, now you  
have to come and visit me.  
The Short One

Go USA Hockey!!!

Take time to enjoy the  
Olympics. Opening cere-  
monies are tonight.

Amber- What would I do  
without you??!! Thanks for  
always being there for me!  
Sorry that I didn't go back to  
the treehouse with you last  
weekend...I had prior obli-  
gations HAAAAHA :) Andrea

Sisters of AΣT: guess which  
sister is thinking about the  
PA National Guard.

Steal my stuff?! Are you  
Crazy? I got you!

Nuts~ I may be crazy, but  
your nuts.. and I make you  
laugh!! We gotta party this  
weekend~ luv~ Crazy

The New Members of Tri  
Sigma, Way to go! We hope  
that you all enjoy the next  
few years with us. Sigma  
Love, The Sisters of Tri  
Sigma

Crazy Joe- You're a nut!  
Trust me, I won't say any-  
thing! Andrea

I touched her poop

Have a great weekend LHU!  
Love, the sisters of AST

Hello Kelli and Rachel-  
Happy Friday to you two!

KY loves PA

Megan, the soap on the rope  
is all gone and I need more  
and I am three months preg-  
nant. Marc

I had a good day but I can  
make something up.

Scott- All the best with  
life's major decisions. I am  
here to listen to you any-  
time. HM98

Erich John~ BIL~ Good  
luck with wrestling. your  
SIL

One who damages the char-  
acter of another damages his  
own.-- Yoruba of Nigeria  
proverb

Janeen, Tiff, Steph and Rob:  
Are you guys having fun  
with these Haiku's???

Happy Birthday Kay!! May  
all your dreams come true.  
Love, your cousin

Stephan is in a bad mood.  
But he will get over it soon  
as he looks at his email.

If a girl asks a guy to marry  
her does she buy him the  
ring?

Why do you get into a car  
but onto a bus?

Need a laugh, come and sit  
down here with Dooley and  
Stephan.

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Cecile: This iced tea tastes  
funny. Sebastian: It's from  
Long Island. Cruel  
Intentions (1999)

Congratulations to all the  
New Members of the sorori-  
ty system! Good Luck!  
All the Recruitment  
Counselors

Poor me.

Andrea~ we gotta start lift-  
ing again..us buff chicks!  
ha~ call me. miss you~  
Sammy

Jill, You are the best room-  
mate. Thanks for all the  
help, I love you. Sigma  
Love Tina

Fly High, Go Crow!

Adrienne and Melissa- I'm  
glad that you guys had a  
good time at Mansfield.  
Thanks for taking care of  
me! Andrea

Hey roomie- Have a super-  
great weekend at home.  
Soon then it will be your  
special weekend.

Cagno, I never see you any  
more we need to sit back  
and do the Friday night  
movie thing soon. Love  
Tina

"Laughter is the shortest dis-  
tance between two people."  
-Victor Borge

WANTED: One way ticket  
to PA

ADAM Harpster- Don't be  
mad..I didn't get it wrong...  
Why would I ever call you  
HAMPSTER?? Love,  
Andrea

Crow is the only way to go!

Tiff and Kempton- Good  
luck with all the wedding  
stuff. It sounds so very  
exciting. The best to you  
both.

SnuggleBear- Elephant  
shoes. SnuggleBunny

Why do you drive on a park-  
way but park on a driveway?

Dooley, how many phone  
calls have you answered  
today?? Don't you like it  
when girls call you?

M- Happy camping, good  
luck with the new calls. Tell  
Danny Boy I said 'Hi.'  
When do you and I get to go  
camping? H

Ray: Listen! You smell  
something?  
---Ghostbusters (1984)

Janet: Wahooo- you will get  
to spend time with Jonathan  
real soon.

J- I want to see those pic-  
tures from Groundhogs day.  
It was weird seeing you  
wake up when I was just  
going to bed.

How about a round of  
checkers Marc?

Megan, Do you want to  
catch a movie this weekend?  
We need a girls night. your  
big sis

D and R: Have a splendid  
'getaway' weekend. Love,  
Wiggles

BEN- Your blankets, speak-  
ers and VCR are on their  
way.

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Have you never used a com-  
puter before? I am not a pro-  
fessional because I know  
how to turn it on.

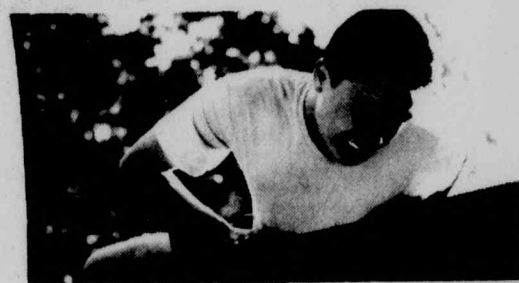
Dooley- It is Tuesday night,  
where is everyone?

Lock Haven University-  
Have a great weekend stu-  
dents, faculty and staff. Are  
we going to get any more  
snow??

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# Stout decisions Navy's Alford in featured bout

The boxers battled on two different fronts last Saturday night. Five boxers competed in the annual USNA Invitational at Annapolis while four boxers competed in the Mid-Atlantic-ECBA show at the Odyssey in Wilkes-Barre.

Winning at Navy were defending national champion, John Stout, 132, and Art Tuisl, 112. Stout, a junior, upped his career record to 18-3 with a methodical 3-0 decision over tough arch rival T. Alford from Navy.

Tuisl earned a suprisingly easy 3-0 decision over Navy's Josh Veney. Tuisl scored two standing eight counts in the opening round and never looked back.

Dropping close decisions at Navy were Osahon Omo-Osagi, 125, Gus Pugliese, 139, and Jeff Raymond, 156. Omo-Osagi lost the third round to Mallo, a



national finalist to lose the exciting bout. Pugliese and Raymond boxed well in losing efforts.

Winning in Wilkes-Barre were Derrick McGraw, 165 and Dave Good, 175. McGraw scored a RSC (K.O.) in only 0:23 seconds of the first round over Mansfield's Jon Haney.

The rangy Bald Eagle freshman caught the hard charging Haney with a crushing overhand right dropping the Mountaineer in just 23 seconds of the initial round.

Teammate Dave Good, 175, out-hustled Mansfield's Jerry Hess to earn a tough 3-0 decision. The Bald Eagles two out-standing female boxers, Katrina

Eady, 112, and Christina Munski, 125, competed against veteran USAB boxers and were both on the short end of competitive 3-0 decisions.

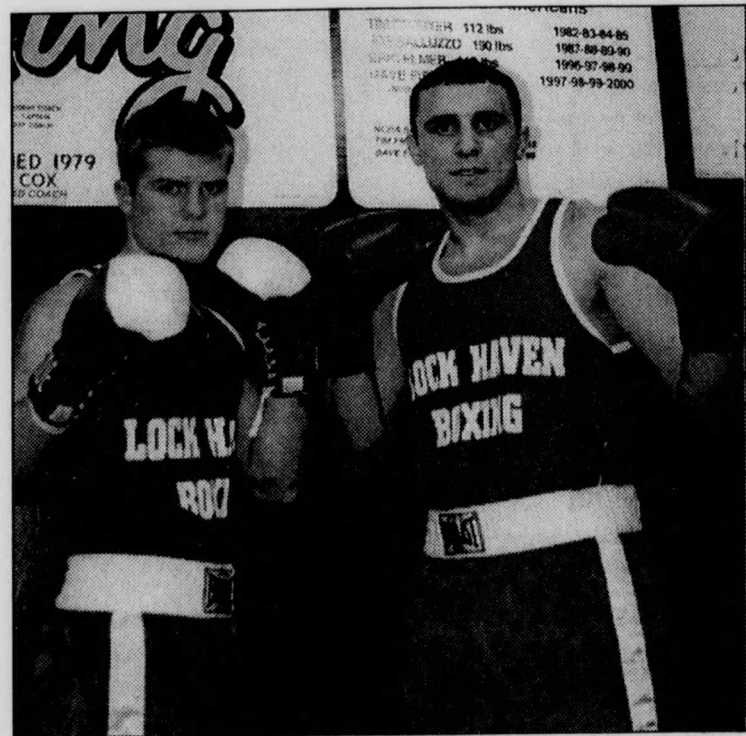
Eady lost to Regional Golden Glove champ, Kelliann Davitt from Odyssey Gym for the second time in two years.

Munski came on strong in the third round scoring with several punishing body shots against tough Lisa Stefanski, but it proved to be too little too late. Munski, 6-5 and a 1999 National Women's (USAB) quarterfinalist returned to the ring wars after a two-year absence and looked impressive in a losing effort.

The Bald Eagles two defending National Champions, John Stout, 125, and Chuck Mussachio, 185, travel to Las Vegas tonight with head coach, Dr. Ken Cox, to box in the featured bouts at the Vegas

Collegiate Classic. Stout moves up to 132 to take on UNLV's Lyle Nixon, while Mussachio moves up to 195 lbs. to challenge defending National 195 lb. Champ and unbeaten Dustin Brown from Air Force. The bouts will headline the 10-bout card. Five boxers will travel down to Lexington tomorrow to compete in the annual V.M.I. "Keydet" Invitational. Making the journey along with the assistant coach, Ken Cooper, will be Art Tuisl, 112; Osahon Omo-Osagi, 119; Gustavio Pugliese, 139; Jeff Raymond, 156; Derrick McGraw, 165, and Miro Jeleu, 195.

Ten collegiate teams will be sending boxers to compete in the 23rd edition of the very popular LHU Collegiate Invitational on Saturday, Feb. 16. Another large crowd is anticipated.



- Photo by Cheryl Miller  
**National champions, John Stout (125) and Chuck Mussachio (185) are boxing in featured bouts in Las Vegas tonight.**

## Battisson earns Academic All-America team honors

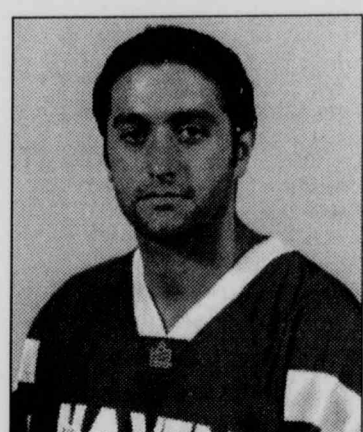
**LOCK HAVEN** - Rob Battisson, a men's soccer player, has been selected as a 2001 Verizon Academic All-America team member.

Rob Battisson, a junior, earned Third Team College Division Verizon Academic All-America honors.

A two-time First Team All-Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) player and a two-time PSAC Scholar-Athlete, he has been the Haven's starting center midfielder for the past two seasons.

Battisson earned additional recognition as a 2001 PSAC Fall Top Ten award winner for his exceptional performance in both the classroom and on the playing field.

This season he recorded one goal and three assists helping the Bald Eagle soccer



**Rob Battisson**

team to a 12-5-1 overall ledger. An English major with a concentration in Literature, Battisson currently carries a 3.987 grade point average.

This year marks the 50th anniversary for the Academic All-America program, founded by CoSIDA in 1952 to recognize collegiate student-athletes for their outstanding

achievements in the classroom and on the playing field.

Since its beginnings, Verizon Academic All-America program has grown into one of the most recognized and prestigious collegiate scholar-athlete awards nationwide, honoring student-athletes from all NCAA championship sports.

The Verizon Academic All-America teams are selected by a vote of the 1,800-member CoSIDA.

To be eligible, an athlete must be a varsity starter of key reserve and maintain a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.20 on a scale of 4.00.

Sports information directors nominate eligible athletes from their schools who are named to district teams prior to being voted upon the national level.

## Roller hockey team continues to struggle

**Adam Swarr**  
Eagle Eye Columnist

The roller hockey team got its first multi-goal effort, but still lost to Dare, 5-3, Tuesday night in Williamsport.

Lock Haven (0-3) got goals from Steve Campbell, Josh Fry, and Randy Helsman. Dare (2-1) was led by Dan Smith's hat trick.

Campbell added two assists for a three-point night to lead the Eagle's offense. In net Kevin Sodano made 19 saves on 23 shots. Jason Gill made 20 saves for Dare.

"We're a very young team with a lot of inexperience this year," said assistant captain Rhett Markle. "We played very hard, but we didn't get it accomplished again."

For the second straight game Campbell's early goal gave Lock Haven a 1-0 lead.

The lead disappeared just 90 seconds later when Smith got his first goal for Dare to tie the game. Jim Matthews got his first of three assists on Smith's goal.

Dare took the lead with 14:46 left in the half with a goal from Tim Criswell assisted by Jody Miller. The half would end with Dare clinging to the 2-1 lead.

Josh Fry got his first goal of the season to tie the game three minutes in the second half. Campbell assisted on the goal.

Smith and Matthews hooked up for the second time to give Dare a 3-2 lead at 16:37. Jon Strimple game Dare a two goal lead with just 6:18 left. Matthews picked up his third assists on the night on Strimple's goal.

Randy Helsman's first goal of the season assisted by

Campbell with 4:50 remaining got Lock Haven back in the game at 4-3.

The Bald Eagles pulled goalie Kevin Sodano for the last two minutes in favor of an extra attacker in an attempt to tie the game.

The plan backfired as Smith chipped the puck in the empty net with just 15 seconds left to complete his hat trick and put the game away for Dare.

"It seems like we're out of shape," said Helsman. "Guys aren't working as hard as they should be."

"We need to find the right chemistry," said Scott Harmon. "We need to find four guys who play together."

Next Tuesday the Haven takes on the Predators. The teams have only met once, in the fall of 2000. Lock Haven won 9-2.

## Holtzer named the PSAC Basketball Player of the Week

**LOCK HAVEN** - Kris Holtzer, a junior on the men's basketball team, was named the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Western Division Player of the Week for all games ending February 4.

Holtzer led the Bald Eagles to two consecutive PSAC West wins for the first time since the 1995-96 season, defeating Shippensburg (56-46) and Slippery Rock (64-48) in last week's action.

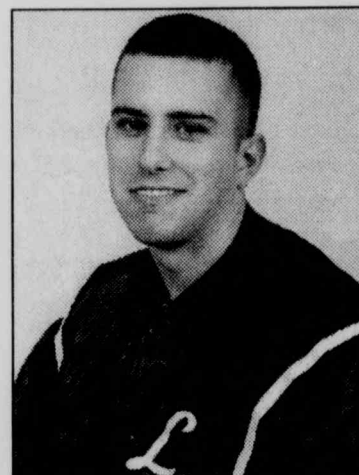
He paced LHU with 21 points, including three three-

pointers, four rebounds and four assists in the win over Slippery Rock. During the stretch, Holtzer averaged 17.5 points, 4.0 rebounds and 4.0 assists.

He currently leads the team in scoring with 15.4 points per game and assists, averaging 4.1 per game.

The Bald Eagles are now 7-14 overall, 3-4 in the conference.

They will host Clarion tomorrow for another PSAC West match-up to begin at 5 p.m.



**Kris Holtzer**

## Millard named PSAC Wrestler of the Week

Josh Millard, a senior wrestler, was selected as the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Wrestler of the Week for all events ending Feb. 2.

Millard, wrestling at 184 pounds, pulled off an upset over returning national champion Josh Koscheck of Edinboro University, earning a 3-1 sudden victory decision. Millard scored a reversal just three seconds into the second overtime session against Koscheck, who was wrestling up from his normal 174-pound weight class.

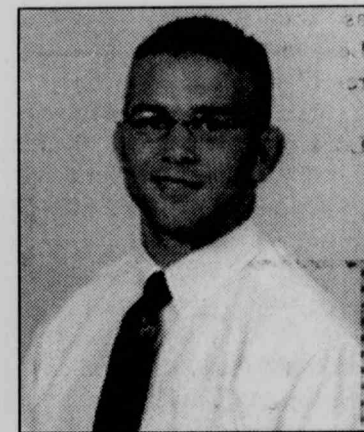
Millard's victory proved to

be the difference in the 22-18 Lock Haven victory over the Fighting Scots.

In the Bald Eagles' second dual meet of the weekend, Millard helped boost LHU to the 30-13 victory over Cleveland State University with a 3:41 fall over Joe Phillips. Millard, the 2001 PSAC champion at 184 pounds, improved to 14-5 overall.

The wrestling team is 13-3 overall and 4-0 in the Eastern Wrestling League.

Up next for the Bald Eagles is a trip to West Virginia University on tonight



**Josh Millard**

at 7:30 p.m. and then to the University of Pittsburgh on Saturday for a pair of EWL dual meets.

## Spring Intramurals

### Men's 5 on 5 Basketball

\*Rosters available in the intramural office, 224 Thomas Fieldhouse.

\*Roster limit is 10

Rosters due Feb. 21, \$10 fee per team.

Play begins February 25.

### Men's and Women's 6 on 6 Floor Hockey

\*Rosters available in the intramural office, 224 Thomas Fieldhouse.

Roster limit is 10; due Feb. 21; \$10 fee per team.

Play begins February 25.

Any questions call Doug Carter @ x2569

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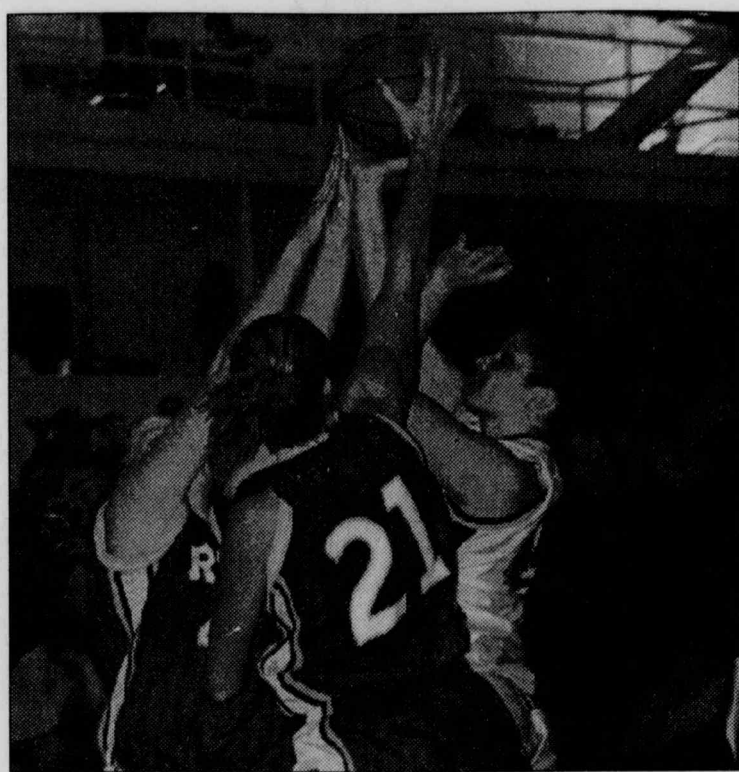
Britney Spears Standup

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**Women**  
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team was fired up about the road win.  
"It feels good to go into their house and steal a win."  
Jacquie Negrelli threw in 22 points for the Indians in a losing effort. Sarah Zdesar was held to seven points and seven rebounds, well below her season average in both categories. She got into foul trouble early and eventually fouled out in the second half of action.  
Road wins are always tough to pull off, but with this victory, the Haven's playoff hopes were strengthened.  
"This win gives us momentum for the next couple of games, and it gives us a chance to get into the playoffs," Charles said.  
Next up for the Haven is another home PSAC West tilt versus Clarion. Tip-off is scheduled for Saturday at 3 p.m.



**Amy Daniels drives to the hoop in the game against Slippery Rock last Saturday.**

P.J. Harmer/The Eagle Eye

**Men**  
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who had four blocks, added 13 points. Brian Hanna and Vladimir Zujovic each contributed eight points.  
Bailey amused the crowd with three early dunks, including one over the Rock's Aaron Epps.  
The Haven defense held Slippery Rock to 34 percent from the field.

The Rock's Dave Freeman as their go to player as he dominated the first half, but was quickly cooled off in the second half. He finished the game with 18 points. Forward Donteil Lewis followed with eight. The Rocket's record dropped to 6-13 overall and 1-5 in PSAC action, with their lone win coming

against Shippensburg.  
The Haven (7-14, 3-4) are home tomorrow to face Clarion for an 5 p.m. tip-off. In the first meeting of the season, the Golden Eagles came away with a 70-46 victory. On Wednesday, the Haven travels to Shippensburg, whom they defeated last week.

**Swimmers drop final dual meet**

**Edinboro** - The women's swim team suffered its first dual meet loss since November, falling to Edinboro 107-98 last Saturday afternoon.  
Three Bald Eagles posted first-place finishes, Erin March, Kristen Maksinchuk, and Sara McClure.  
March won the 100 Freestyle in a time of 57.08 seconds, while Maksinchuk won the 100 Backstroke in a

PSAC qualifying time of 1:04.38. McClure was tops in the 50 Freestyle (26.15).  
Wendi Cerra finished second in the 100 Butterfly, touching the wall in a conference qualifying time of 1:03.25.  
The 200 Freestyle (1:47.05) and 200 Medley (1:58.55) relay teams both continued to headline the competition, winning in both

The freestyle relay squad consisted of Cindy Smoker, Maksinchuk, Tracy Latchaw, and McClure. Maksinchuk, Diana Rhoades, Cerra, and March were all members of the winning medley relay team.  
Next up, the team will travel to the Pittsburgh Invitational tomorrow for an 11 a.m. start, before heading to PSAC's on the February 23.

**Tickets for PSU, EWL's on sale**

**Lock Haven** - The Department of Athletics has advance tickets for the upcoming wrestling match against Penn State University as well as the Eastern Wrestling League Championships currently on sale.  
Reserved seating for the Lock Haven-Penn State

match-up on Saturday, February 23, is \$7, and the cost of regular admission is set at \$5. The EWL Championship advance passes for the entire weekend of Saturday and Sunday, March 9-10, are \$25. The all-session passes will be priced at \$30 if bought at the door on the day

of the event.  
To purchase tickets or for further information, please contact the Department of Athletics at (570) 893-2102 or stop by the main office in Thomas Field House.

**Bald Eagle**  
**Scoreboard**



**Wrestling**      **Men's Basketball**      **Women's Basketball**

EWL Standings			PSAC Standings			PSAC Standings		
	League	Overall	West	League	Overall	West	League	Overall
LHU	4-0	13-3	IUP	6-1	19-2	California	7-1	18-4
Edinboro	4-1	8-3	California	6-2	18-4	Shipp.	5-3	16-6
Pittsburgh	3-0	11-3	Edinboro	5-3	14-8	Slipp. Rock	4-4	11-10
West Virginia	2-0	6-2	Clarion	5-3	11-8	Clarion	4-4	10-11
Clarion	1-3	4-10	LHU	3-4	7-14	IUP	3-4	11-10
Virginia Tech	1-3	4-5	Shipp.	1-7	7-14	LHU	2-5	8-12
Cleveland St.	1-3	4-7	Slipp. Rock	1-7	6-15	Edinboro	2-6	10-12
Bloom	0-6	1-9						
<b>Friday</b>			<b>East</b>			<b>East</b>		
East Stroudsburg at Bloomsburg			Millersville	7-0	14-7	Millersville	6-1	14-7
LHU at WVU			West Chester	7-1	15-7	Bloom	5-2	18-3
<b>Saturday</b>			Cheyney	5-3	11-8	Kutztown	5-3	14-6
LHU at Pitt			Bloom	4-3	11-10	West Chester	5-3	14-8
Edinboro Open Tournament			Mansfield	3-5	8-13	E. Stroud	3-5	7-14
WVU at Virginia Tech			E. Stroud	1-7	4-16	Mansfield	2-6	9-13
Virginia Tech v Virginia			Kutztown	0-8	3-17	Cheyney	1-7	4-17
<b>Sunday</b>			<b>Saturday</b>			<b>Saturday</b>		
Central Michigan at Edinboro			Kutztown at Bloomsburg			Kutztown at Bloomsburg		
Cleveland St. at Ohio University			West Chester at Cheyney			Clarion at Lock Haven		
			East Stroudsburg at Millersville			Slippery Rock at IUP		
			California at Shippensburg			East Stroudsburg at Millersville		
			Clarion at Lock Haven			California at Shippensburg		
			Slippery Rock at IUP			West Chester at Cheyney		

**#19 LHU 22, #17 Edinboro 18**

157-#3 JaMarr Billman (LHU) maj. dec. Ryan Yates (EUP), 12-3 (4-0); 165-Nate Yetzer (EUP) dec. Charlie Breneman (LHU), 5-4 (4-3); 174-Matt R. King (EUP) dec. Ed Pawlak (LHU), 6-2 (4-6); 184-#18 Josh Millard (LHU) dec. Josh Koscheck (EUP), 3-1 tb (7-6); 197-#9 David Shunamon (EUP) dec. Avery Zerkle (LHU), 5-2 (7-9); HWT-Tim Boetsch (LHU) dec. Reuben Daniels (EUP), 6-1 (10-9); 125-#20 Trap McCormack (LHU) wins by forfeit (16-9); 133-Charlie Soto (EUP) dec. Victor Jackson (LHU), 4-1 (16-12); 141-Chad Caros (EUP) wbf #7 Mike Maney (LHU), 0:17 (16-18); 149-James LaValle (LHU) wins by forfeit, (22-18).

**#19 LHU 30, Cleveland St. 13**

174-#17 Gerald Harris (CSU) dec. Ed Pawlak (LHU), 4-3 (0-3); 184-#18 Josh Millard (LHU) wbf Joe Phillips (CSU), 3-41 (6-3); 197-Avery Zerkle (LHU) wbf Stipe Miodic (CSU), 1:15 (12-3); HWT-#17 Russ Davie (CSU) wbf Steve Itery (LHU), 1:24 (12-9); 125-#20 Trap McCormack (LHU) dec. Rocco Mansueto (CSU), 7-2 (15-9); 133-#16 Phil Mansueto (CSU) maj. dec. Victor Jackson (LHU), 18-6 (15-13); 141-#7 Mike Maney (LHU) dec. Nick Boucher (CSU), 7-2 (18-13); 149-#3 JaMarr Billman (LHU) wbf Anthony Coleman (CSU), 27-11; 6:41 (23-13); 157-Jason Gilligan (LHU) maj. dec. James Greenwood (CSU), 16-5 (27-13); 165-Chris Haines (LHU) dec. Jason Effner (CSU), 7-4 (30-13).

**NWCA NCAA Division I Top 25 Team Rankings**

Rank	Team	Pts.	Rec.
1.	Minnesota (11)	275	13-0
2.	Iowa	256	12-2
3.	Michigan	244	9-3
4.	Ohio State	239	16-2
5.	Iowa State	230	13-3
6.	Oklahoma U.	230	13-4
7.	Oklahoma State	220	15-3
8.	Pennsylvania	198	3-4
9.	Missouri	183	11-1
10.	West Virginia	175	6-2
11.	Arizona State	162	7-2
12.	Lehigh	146	8-5
13.	Illinois	134	8-1
14.	Lock Haven	130	11-3
15.	Edinboro	117	7-2
16.	Northern Iowa	107	6-4
17.	Michigan State	97	3-5
18.	Wisconsin	89	9-6
19.	Central Michigan	73	6-4
20.	Purdue	67	12-2
21.	Pittsburgh	54	11-3
22.	Hofstra	48	6-6
23.	Nebraska	35	8-5
24.	Penn State	24	4-6
25.	Cornell	17	2-2

Other Teams Receiving Votes: Fresno State, Harvard, Kent State and Northern Illinois.

**LHU 64, Slipp. Rock 48**

**Slipp. Rock (6-13, 1-5 PSAC-W)**  
Freeman 8-17 1-3 18, Lewis 4-7 0-1 8, Zajac 3-8 0-0 6, Epps 1-10 2-2 5, Lewandowski 2-10 0-2 5, Johnson 0-1 0-0 0, Brown 2-4 0-0 6, Huffnagel 0-0 0-0 0, Sheffield 0-0 0-0 0, Frierson 0-1 0-0 0, Smalls 0-0 0-0 0.  
**LHU (7-13, 3-3 PSAC-W)**  
Ruff 3-4 0-0 6, Bailey 6-12 1-2 13, Hanna 3-3 0-0 8, Holtzer 7-15 4-5 21, Zujovic 2-8 4-5 8, Yetter 1-2 0-0 2, Christiano 0-1 0-0 0, Rieben 1-2 0-0 2, Saunders 2-4 0-0 4, Argust 0-0 0-0 0, Walker 0-0 0-0 0.  
Half-time score- LHU 24, SRU 21.  
Three-point field goals- Holtzer 3, Hanna 2, Brown 2, Lewandowski, Epps, Frierson. Fouled out- none.  
Rebounds- LHU 34, SRU 35.  
Assists- LHU 17 (Yetter 5), SRU 9.  
Total fouls- LHU 12, SRU 19.

**IUP 82, LHU 72**

**Edinboro (19-2, 6-1 PSAC-W)**  
Piper 6-12 4-4 16, Olafsson 3-11 4-4 10, Mims 6-9 1-2 13, Layton 3-4 0-0 9, Faulkner 6-14 3-4 19, Castorina 0-0 0-0 0, Curran 0-0 0-0 0, Mangel 1-1 0-0 3, Holmes 2-2 5-6 10, Davila 6-11 3-5 15.  
**LHU (7-14, 3-4 PSAC-W)**  
Ruff 6-8 0-3 12, Bailey 4-12 4-11 12, Hanna 1-4 0-0 3, Holtzer 3-8 2-2 8, Zujovic 1-8 1-2 4, Yetter 0-3 2-2 2, Christiano 4-6 1-2 13, Argust 0-2 0-0 0, Rieben 1-2 0-0 2, Walker 0-3 4-4 4, Saunders 2-5 0-0 4.  
Half-time score- IUP 46, LHU 33.  
Three-point field goals- Christiano 4, Faulkner 4, Layton 3, Zujovic, Hanna, Mangel, Holmes. Fouled out- Mims.  
Rebounds- LHU 30, IUP 48 (Olafsson 13, Piper 11). Assists- LHU 12, IUP 19. Total Fouls- LHU 18, IUP 22.

**Slipp. Rock 82, LHU 58**

**Slipp. Rock (10-9, 3-3 PSAC-W)**  
Green 5-9 0-0 12, Frankovich 2-6 2-2 6, Altenwig 14-21 2-5 34, McKavish 5-7 2-2 12, Wardman 5-15 4-5 16, Ellis 1-2 0-0 2, Frederick 0-0 0-0 0, Lawrence 0-0 0-0 0, Lilly 0-1 0-0 0, Turner 0-1 0-0 0.  
**LHU (7-11, 1-4 PSAC-W)**  
Charles 3-10 5-5 11, Daniels 2-5 4-4 8, Young 1-3 4-6 6, Crowl 5-11 0-0 10, Jones 0-0 0-0 0, Ballantine 0-2 0-0 0, Price 0-2 3-3 3, Schimelfenig 1-3 0-0 2, Szerkeres 1-3 2-3 4, Picarsic 6-12 0-0 12, Lasher 0-0 0-0 0.  
Half-time score- Slipp. Rock 42, LHU 31.  
Three-point field goals- Altenwig 4, Green 2, Wardman 2. Fouled out- none.  
Rebounds- LHU 32 (Charles 11), Slipp. Rock 36 (Franklin 11). Assists- LHU 11, Slipp. Rock 18 (Wardman 7). Total Fouls- LHU 10, Slipp. 17.

**LHU 75, IUP 74**

**IUP (10-10, 2-4 PSAC-W)**  
McMahon 2-7 0-0 4, Martin 5-7 4-9 14, Zdesar 3-4 1-2 7, Negrelli 9-21 4-9 22, Karas 8-13 1-4 18, Behne 1-4 0-0 2, Smith 0-1 0-0 0, Rattigan 3-4 1-2 7.  
**LHU (8-12, 2-5 PSAC-W)**  
Charles 8-13 0-0 21, Daniels 4-11 2-8 10, Young 2-3 0-0 4, Crowl 6-12 2-4 14, Jones 0-0 2-2 2, Lasher 1-1 0-0 2, Szerkeres 0-1 0-0 0, Ballantine 1-1 0-0 3, Price 0-3 1-2 1, Schimelfenig 7-14 4-5 18, Picarsic 0-2 0-0 0, Rieben 0-1 0-0 0.  
Half-time score- Tied 40-40.  
Three-point field goals- Charles 5, Ballantine, Karas. Fouled out- Zdesar.  
Rebounds- LHU 35, IUP 42. Assists- LHU 16, IUP 14. Total Fouls- LHU 20, IUP 18.

**Track and Field**

**@DeShriver Invitational, East Stroudsburg**

Men's Results	Women's Results
<b>LHU Results</b> Paul Hallman 1st 1000m *2:34.46 (MEET RECORD), 1st Mile *4:22.94; Chris Cowan 1st 3000m *8:53.41, 3rd Mile *4:26.62; Eric Robinson 1st Pole Vault *13'6"; Bryan Walter, Jeff Skwier, Sven Kost, Cowan 2nd 2300m Relay *8:15.66; Matt Stinson 3rd Long Jump *22' 4-1/2"; 5th 55HH *8.11 (8.04 trial), 6th High Jump *6'4"; Julius Magrino 4th Weight Throw *41'7"; Maurice Walker, Anderson, Mike Smith, Tom Skrivanek 4th 800 m Relay *1:34.57; Jacob Merrill 5th Long Jump *21' 9-1/2"; Chelston Anderson 5th 55m *6.63 (6.62 trials); Skrivanek, Brandon Shiposh, Merrill, Joe Webster 5th 1600m Relay *; Tom Skrivanek 6th Long Jump *21' 1"; Mike Brito 6th 400m *52.27; Nathan Fiala 6th 500m *1:10.63.	<b>LHU Results</b> Brooke Rangi 1st High Jump *5'3" 4th 55HH *8.91 (8.67 trial), 4th Long Jump 16'2"; Jocelyn Held 1st Pole Vault 10'0"; Jennifer Farrow 2nd 800m *2:21.33, 5th 55m *7.54; Mindy Cressley 2nd Weight Throw 42'0-1/2"; Jana Kauffman 2nd 3000m *11:03.55; Sara McCleary t-2nd High Jump 5'0"; Erica Aagre 3rd Long Jump *16'5", 5th 55HH *8.92 (8.84 trial), 5th High Jump 5'0"; Melissa Namey 4th 200m *27.39; Katrin Olsen 4th 1000m *3:14.67; Katie MacDonald 4th Triple Jump *33'5"; Jaime Gauer 5th Long Jump 16'0", 6th 800m 2:32.80.

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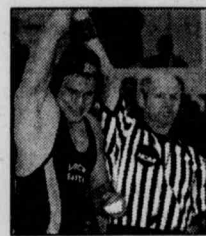
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## Grapplers upset E'boro; ready for Pitt, WVU

**P.J. Harmer**  
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

The wrestling team picked up two key EWL victories over the weekend.

**Wrestling**  
including a 22-18 win over Edinboro on Friday. The Bald Eagles then beat Cleveland State 30-13.

LHU won all but three matches on the night en route to the win. The match started at 174 lbs. and Cleveland State took its only lead of the night. Gerald Harris, ranked No. 17 in the country, slipped past Ed Pawlak 4-3.

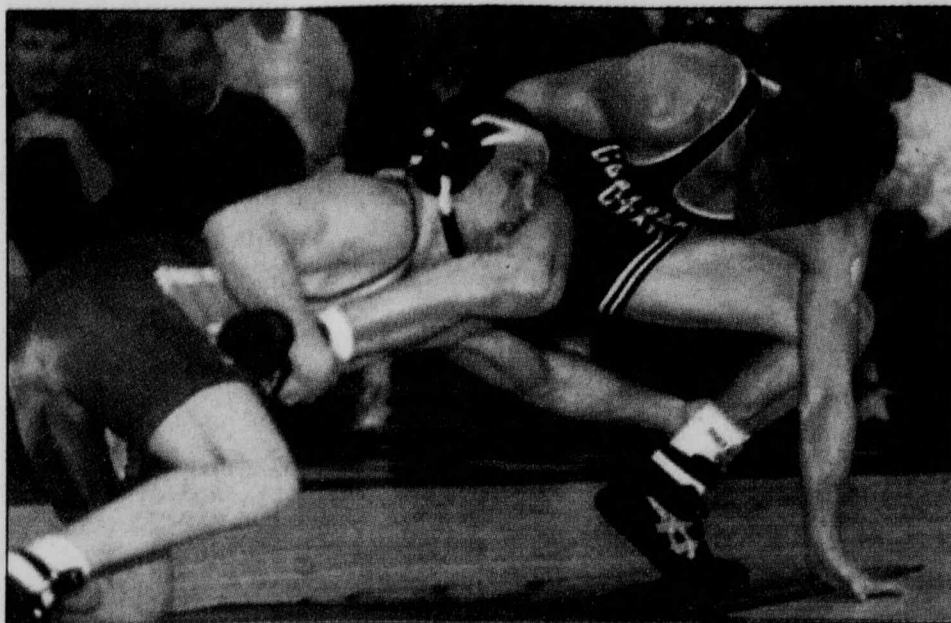
Back-to-back pins gave Lock Haven a lead it would never relinquish. Josh Millard (184) pinned his opponent in 3:41 and Avery Zerkle won by pin in 1:15 at 197 to get the Haven rolling. Millard is currently ranked 18 at

184. Russ Davis, ranked at 17 in the heavyweight division, pinned Steve Itterly in 1:24. Trap McCormack, currently ranked 20 at 125, beat Rocco Mansueto 7-2.

Phil Mansueto, ranked 16 at 133, knocked off LHU's Victor Jackson 18-6 to cut Lock Haven's lead to 15-13. However, the Bald Eagles wouldn't lose a match the rest of the night to cruise to the win.

Mike Maney, ranked seventh at 141, beat Nick Boucher, 7-2. Third ranked JaMarr Billman followed with a 27-11 technical fall win over Anthony Coleman at 149.

Jason Gilligan won by a 16-5 major decision over James Greenwood at 157 and Chris Haines won the last match of the night at 165, knocking off



Mike Maney scores a 7-2 victory against Cleveland St.'s Nick Boucher last Saturday.

Jason Effnet 7-4.

LHU 22  
Edinboro 18

The Haven picked up

a huge EWL win with its 22-18 win over visiting Edinboro.

The Fighting Scots came in ranked No. 17 in the country and hadn't lost an EWL contest in

over three years.

The match started at 157, where Billman beat Ryan Yates 12-3. Edinboro's Nate Yetzer beat Charlie Brenneman 5-4 at 165 for a 4-3 score.

-photo by Bob McCool

EUP took its first team lead of the night when Matt R. King knocked off Ed Pawlak 6-2 at 174.

The biggest win of the night came at 184 for Lock Haven. Millard was squaring off against Josh Koscheck, the second ranked wrestler at 174 and also a defending national champion. After regulation and the first overtime however, it was 1-1. In the tiebreaker round, Millard won the toss, took down, exploded out of the position and reversed Koscheck for the stunning 3-1 win.

Edinboro took over in the next match when ninth ranked David Shaunamon beat Zerkle 5-2. Tim Boetsch picked up a clutch win for the Haven at heavyweight when he beat Reuben Daniels 6-1 to give LHU a 10-9 lead. McCormack picked up

a forfeit win at 125 and Edinboro's Charlie Soto slipped pacj Jackson 4-1 at 133.

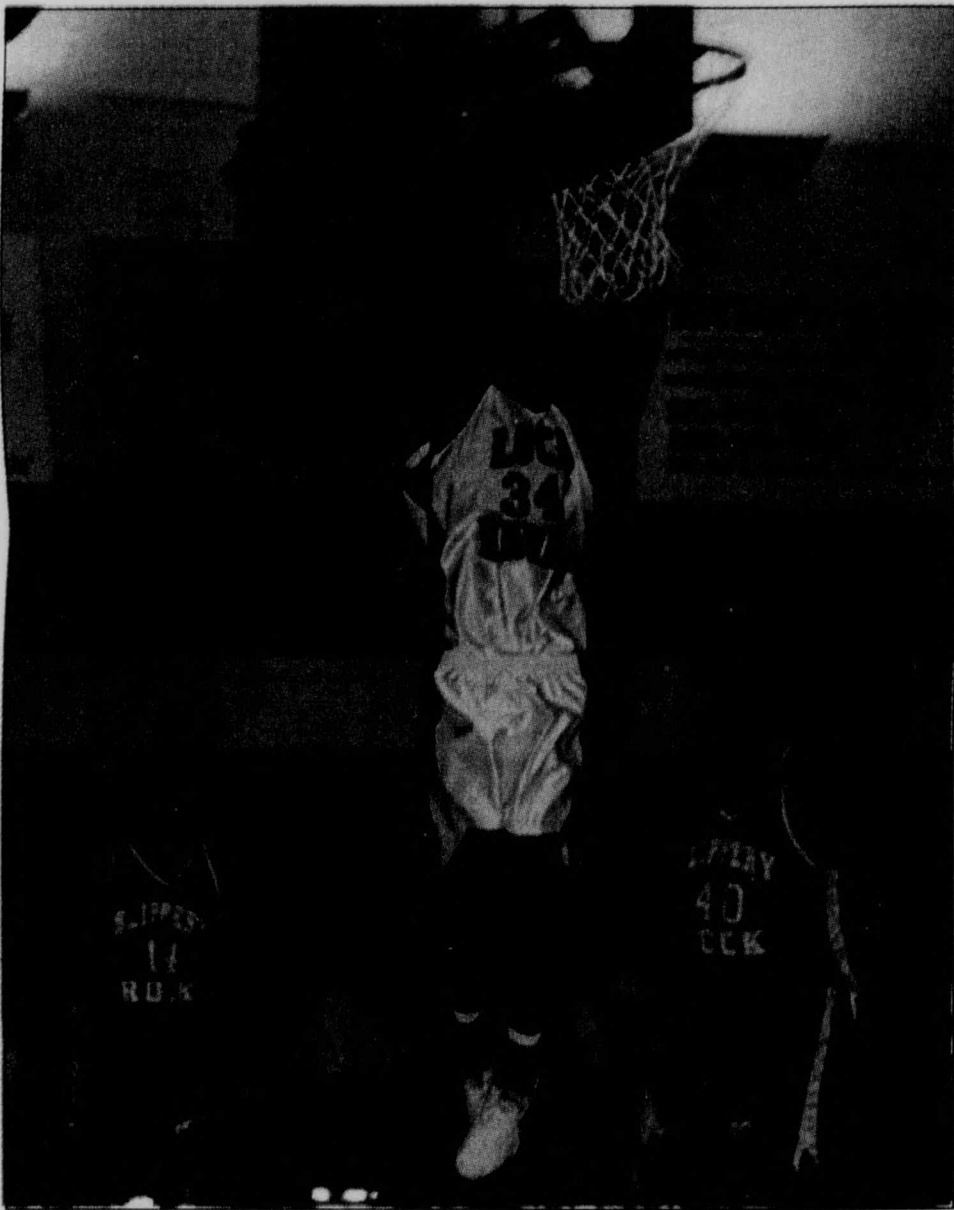
In one of the most controversial matches of the night, Chad Coros picked up a shocking pin over Maney in 17 seconds at 141.

Maney, who was rolling through an attempted takedown had his shoulder blades down in the eye of the official who slapped the match to the disbelief of the crowd and the Lock Haven bench.

At 149, James LaValle won by forfeit to give Lock Haven the team win.

LHU is now 13-3 overall and 4-0 in the EWL.

The Bald Eagles travel to face West Virginia tonight and then square off against Pittsburgh tomorrow.



George Bailey (34) goes up with authority in the win against Slippery Rock last Saturday. Bailey had three dunks in the game.

## Men drop the Rock

**Jared Guest**  
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

The men's basketball team dropped one on the road to PSAC powerhouse IUP, 95-64 on Monday.

IUP (18-2, 5-1), ranked No. 1 in the Northeast region and No. 17 overall in Div II, entered the game having won their last 17 of 18 games.

The Haven's lone bright spot came from freshman Eddie Christiano, knocking down four of five threes and finishing the night with 13 points.

George Bailey added four blocks and 12 points. Chris Ruff scored 12, shooting six of eight from the field.

As a team, they only managed to make 36 percent of their field goals and made just half their attempts on the free throw line.

The leading scorer for the game was IUP's Aaron Faulkner with 19 points and five assists. Leon Piper and Fannar Olafsson each had a double double for the Indians. Piper scored 16 and pulled down 11 boards. Olafsson put in 10 and ripped 11 rebounds.

Dennis Mims added 13, Felix Davila had 15 and first team PSAC West Keenan Holmes was held to 10 points in limited action. The Indian's shot 51 percent from the field.

IUP went on a quick 10-2 run, early into the contest, making the score 18-9. The Bald Eagles climbed back, cutting the lead to 25-20 on a Dwayne Saunders bucket with seven minutes left in the first half. The half-time score saw IUP with the lead at 46-33.

IUP came out and went on a 22-6 run that consumed the first nine minutes of the second half, putting the game out

of reach at 71-39.

This would be the Indian's biggest lead of the game, as they would win by 31.

LHU 64  
The Rock 48

The Haven swept the season series against Slippery Rock with a 64-48 win last Saturday. The home court advantage played an important role as the Bald Eagles pulled away in the second half.

Kris Holtzer had a game-high 21 points and four assists. Teammate George Bailey,

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## Tracksters competitive in PSAC

**Suzanne McCombie**  
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

Old and new talent has the men's and women's indoor track teams in contention for the PSAC indoor championship.

In last weekend's action at the East Stroudsburg DeShriver Invitational the teams claimed six individual victories, and overall placed 29 athletes in a field of 27 teams.

"The team is really progressing along," said Head Coach Mark Elliston. "We are really on target for the PSAC championships this winter."

Leading the men's team is the duo of freshman long distance runners, Paul Hallman and Chris Cowan.

After leading over half the race, Hallman claimed a two-second victory in the mile. He currently sits in the top position in the conference with his time of 4:22.94.

Hallman's day wasn't over there; he then went on to be victorious in the 1000-meter with a time of 2:34:46, claiming the meet record.

"He's just coming around. He should be battling it out in both the mile

and 800 meter at the PSAC championships," said Assistant Coach Aaron Russell, who works with the long distance runners. "For him to come through and win both of those races was a mini-break though for him."

Cowan finished third behind Hallman in the mile, as well as claimed a victory of his own in the 3000 meters, crossing the line with a time of 8:53.41.

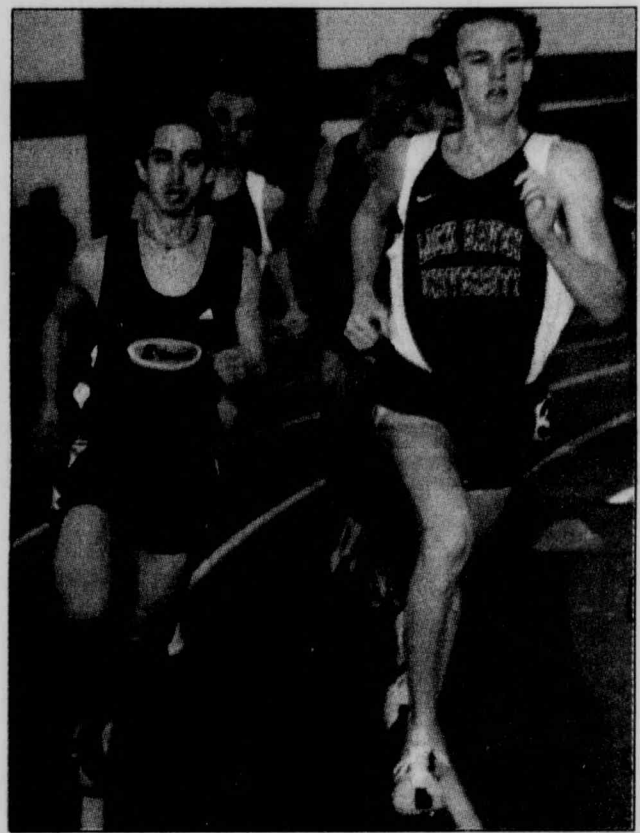
Also claiming a victory for the men was pole-vaulter, Eric Robinson, who cleared 13' 6".

Freshman Brooke Rangi led the women, claiming a victory in the high jump with the clearance of 5' 3". Rangi owns the top position in the conference in the high jump. She also took fourth in both the long jump and 55-meter hurdles.

"Rangi is continuing to have an impact in the field events and hurdles, and will prove to be important at the PSAC meet," said Russell.

Junior sprinter Jennifer Farrow claimed second in the 800 meters with a PSAC-leading time of 2:21.33. She also took fifth in the 55 meter run.

Some other top performances in the field were



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Paul Hallman claimed victories in both the mile and 1000 meter races at East Stroudsburg last Saturday.

put in by juniors Erica Aagre, claiming third in the long jump, and Mindy Cressley, finishing second in the weight throw (42'0-1/2").

Sandy Ritz, among other top performers of the Bald Eagles, was out of competition last weekend

due to injury.

"We are nursing a few injuries on people who don't compete on Saturday, but the plan is to have them ready for the PSAC championships," said Russell.

The teams will next travel to Bucknell for the Winter Classic tomorrow.

## Women beat IUP at buzzer, 75-74

**Kevin Carver**  
The Eagle Eye

Despite a hostile crowd and long road trip, the women's basketball team pulled off a big victory at IUP Monday night, 75-74. The win improved the Bald Eagles to 8-12 overall, 2-5 in PSAC West play.

The team bus actually stopped for 30 minutes prior to the game due to a nasty snowstorm. With an accident just miles ahead, the Haven was

stranded.

Restless from waiting on the bus, the Bald Eagles were fired up to compete, and it sure showed on the hardwood.

Down 74-72 in the closing seconds, Cyndi Crowl converted an amazing three-point play to put the Eagles up by one, and the defense held on the last 16 seconds for the victory.

"[Coach] set up an out-of-bounds play for me, and she told me if I had the shot to take it," Crowl said. "I felt the best chance for us to win

was for me to drive, and I knew I could beat [my defender]."

Anita Charles, who connected on five of seven shots from behind the arc, led the way for the Haven with 21 points.

"My shot was on, so I didn't think about it. I just kept on shooting," Charles said of her almost flawless shooting night. She pulled down five boards and two steals to complete her best game of the season.

Nicole Schimelfenig added 18 points, six boards, and four assists to

the winning cause.

"She stepped up big with Kristi [Ward] being out, and we are going to need that from her every night," Charles said. Ward will be out six weeks with a knee injury suffered during the Shippensburg game.

Crowl chipped in with 14 points, while Amy Daniels collected a team-high seven rebounds to go along with her 10 points. Crowl said the

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### This week in sports

Today	Saturday, Feb. 2	Sunday, Feb. 3	Monday, Feb. 4	Tuesday, Feb. 5	Wed., Feb. 6	Thurs, Feb. 7
Indoor T&F @NYC Armory 6:30 p.m. Wrestling @WVU 7 p.m. Boxing @Mandalay Bay Las Vegas, NV. 7 p.m.	WR - @ Pitt 2 p.m. WBB - *Clarion 3 p.m. MBB - *Clarion 5 p.m. SW - @Pitt Invite 11 a.m.	No Events Scheduled	No Events Scheduled	No Events Scheduled	Women's Bball @Shipp 6 p.m. Men's Bball @Shipp 8 p.m.	No Events Scheduled