

Famous film director, Stanley Kubrick, dies at 70.

(Story on page 6)



Bald Eagles send six grapplers to National Tournament.

(Story on page 12)

The Eagle Eye

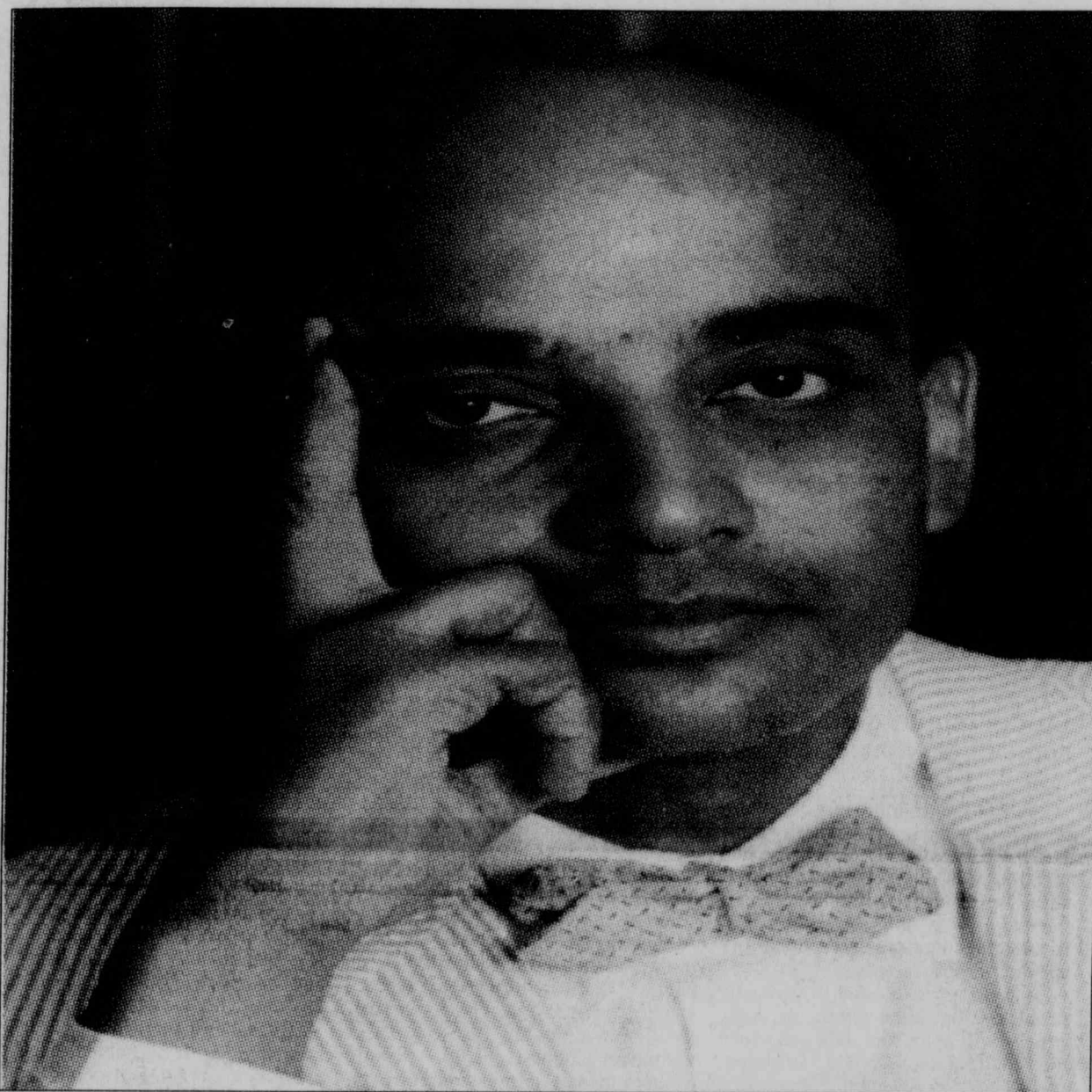
Lock Haven University's student newspaper

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Harvard professor slated to appear

Leading scholar to discuss race, class, gender in Alice Walker's *Color Purple*, Toni Morrison's *Beloved*



Harriet Maseembe
The Eagle Eye

On March 25, the University will host a public lecture and reading by one of the nation's leading scholars in African-American Studies and professor of Philosophy at Harvard University, Kwame Anthony Appiah.

The lecture, "Reading race, class and gender in Alice Walker's *Color Purple* and Toni Morrison's *Beloved*," will be held in Price auditorium at 3 p.m. Appiah will also give a reading from his memoir, *In My Father's House*, at 7 p.m. in the University's Ulmer Planetarium.

This year, Appiah and Henry Louis Gates, Jr., who spoke at the University last year, completed a comprehensive CD-Rom encyclopedia on the black race, the monumental *Encarta Africana*.

President of the Society for African Philosophy in North America and Director of the Undergraduate Studies Department, Appiah is the author of several award winning books including *Color Conscious: The Political Morality of Race*.

This book was awarded the Annual Book Award of the North American Society for Social Philosophy for making the most significant contribution to social philosophy. It was also the recipient of the Ralph Bunche Award of the American Political Science Association for the best scholarly work in political science which explores the phenomenon of ethnic and cultural pluralism.

His other books include, *In My Father's House: Africa in the Philosophy of Culture*, winner of the Annisfield-Wolf Book Award and the Herskovits Award of the African Studies Association for the best work published in English on Africa, and *Necessary Questions*, an introduction to analytic philosophy.

He also published two monographs in the philosophy of language, and three novels: *Another Death in Venice*, *Nobody Likes Letitia* and *Avenging Angel*. He is co-editor with Henry Louis Gates, Jr. of *The Dictionary of Global Culture*.

In addition, he has published many articles and reviews on topics ranging from the post-modernism to the collapse of the African state. His philosophical work has largely been in the philosophy of language and of the mind; his work in African and African-American Studies focuses on questions of race, ethnicity, culture and identity.

But what qualifies Appiah to speak to University stu-

dents about issues of race and gender, apart from his scholarly accomplishments, is his background and multi-culture heritage.

In the preface to his memoir, *In My Father's House*, from which he will read when he visits the University, Appiah articulates this experience in a most fascinating manner. Appiah is African, born 44 years ago in Ghana. His late father Joe Appiah, a leading lawyer, was a friend and later a critic of Kwame Nkrumah. His uncle, Otumfuo Nana Opoku Ware II, is King of the Asante. But Appiah is also English: his mother Peggy is the daughter of the former Labour Chancellor, Sir Stafford Cripps.

Appiah's mixed parentage is not his only qualification for exploring the question of race. He went to Clare College, Cambridge University, as a medical student, studied genetic theory and then switched to philosophy. His Ph.D., also from Cambridge is in Linguistics.

At Clare College, Gates started gathering the best minds of his time. Everyone he spoke with kept asking him if he had met Appiah, this brilliant scholar who later introduced Gates to Wole Soyinka, a Nigerian writer who taught both Appiah and Gates at Cambridge, and who in 1986 became the first African writer to win the Nobel Prize for Literature.

Meeting Appiah, Gates said, "...was love at first sight. He is the smartest human being I have ever met." Appiah was also the kind of person Gates tried to emulate. "He was everything I wanted to be. He was pure reason, but very sensual. He loved life. He loved to eat. He loved wine. He loved drama and art," said Gates.

Appiah concurred with Gates, whom he found "irresistible," and the two scholars vowed to work together. The African professor followed Gates from Cambridge to Yale, to Cornell, to Duke and Harvard where he is a part of Gates' team of black intellectuals, the *creme de la creme brulee*.

Appiah's first teaching post was at the University of Ghana where he grew up. He is an editor of *Translation Magazine*, and Chair of Harvard's Joint Committee on African Studies, of the Social Science Research Council, and the American Council of Learned Societies.

In his memoir, *In My Father's House*, and in numerous essays and interviews, Appiah postulates a concept of race that is at odds with common belief -- he claims there is no such thing as a race. Asked what he means by this, the Harvard professor said, "there are, of course

(See Lecturer on page 2)

Awareness is key when looking for housing

Tabitha Goodling
The Eagle Eye

Students anxious to move out of their dorms and into off-campus housing next fall need to be aware of the standards that the house must meet by the city code before they move into their "new place."

David Romig, code enforcer for the city of Lock Haven, said that based on an ordinance passed several years ago, all residential rental units must have an inspection by a certified inspector.

Over the past three years, the city has been doing the inspections by separating Lock Haven into five districts or wards.

Each year, a different district is inspected, each district making up several blocks in the area. The process began with the first district in 1997 and continued through 1998.

Now in 1999, the concern is found in the third district where most University students are seeking residency: West Water Street, West Main Street, Church Street, Susquehanna Avenue and North Fairview Street.

Carol Latronica, associate dean of students, wants students to be aware of what they are getting themselves into when going out into the town and shopping for housing for the first time. Latronica wants to make sure that students are not renting "junk." By this, she means that students need to be aware of the safety issues involved within a house such as the presence of smoke detectors.

Romig stated that lack of smoke detectors in homes seems to be the biggest complaint from tenants who call his office. The code officer also said that the absence of ground fault interrupters (GFI's), which "kick off the circuit" when there is a power problem in the bathroom, is another common problem.

An example, Romig said, "is when a hairdryer falls into a bathtub



Fairview Street, shown above, is one of five streets included in the third district in the city of Lock Haven to be examined by a city inspector in 1999.

Tara Gilbert/The Eagle Eye

- the power is automatically turned off."

By code standards, all homes must contain the contents listed above. Other standards include the building's condition of entrances and exits as well as other structural repair. "There should be no holes in the ceilings or in the walls or floors," Romig said.

These standards are to be met upon inspection or the landlord could receive a \$600 fine. If a tenant does

not see a seal posted anywhere on the outside of the house informing that the building has been inspected over the past five years, they should immediately call the code enforcement office.

However, Romig noted, that though he is a code officer, he is not the actual inspector of the building.

"It's like a vehicle inspection," Romig said, in that the inspector is someone the car owner chooses to inspect his/her car. The city does not

enforce whom the landlord may choose to inspect the property. He said, "the city is not responsible."

When the five-year time frame runs out, landlords are reminded through a personal notice sent out by the code office and through a notice in the local newspapers in January and October that they need to contact an inspector to analyze their property.

(See Housing on page 2)

Legislators open forum to address society's concerns over public higher education

Megan Neville
The Eagle Eye

Students and community members will soon have the chance of a lifetime. They will be able to speak to legislators face to face about matters that concern them at the Eighth Annual Lock Haven University Legislators Day on March 25 at 12:30 p.m. in the Parson Union Building Meeting Room #2.

The open forum will be held allowing each legislator to speak for five minutes on providing quality education to all Pennsylvania citizens as well as support for public higher education as it relates to the State System of Higher Education and Lock Haven University.

Bills and Budgets currently being accepted into the Pennsylvania government will be discussed slightly. Following each speaker will be an opportunity for the public to ask questions.

Legislators Day is tri-sponsored by the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty Legislative Committee, the Student Cooperative Council and Lock Haven University.

Senators Roger Madigan and Jake Corman, Representatives Mike Hanna and Kerry Benninghoff and two aides to U.S. Congressman John Peterson will be in attendance for questions.

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Campus Highlight



Student Cooperative Council Vice President Kale Stone and Senator Ray Smith will soon be vying against each other in the upcoming SCC executive election for the position of SCC president.

Tara Gilbert/The Eagle Eye

Banking concerns to be addressed

LOCK HAVEN - The Pennsylvania State Employees Credit Union (PSECU) is looking for students to participate in an hour-long focus group that is to be held on Tuesday, March 30 or Wednesday, March 31 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

The session is being held in hopes of discovering the financial concerns of students and ways in which these concerns can be met.

PSECU is a credit union, and unlike other banking institutions it operates not for profit. After expenses are paid and reserves set aside, the earnings are returned to members.

For example, the PSECU's checking policy offers no monthly fees, no check fees and no minimum balance requirements.

In addition, PSECU offers pseu@home which allows members to do transactions, inquiries and acquire rate information on-line. Access is available through a PC modem to dial the toll-free number or by signing on through the Internet.

The system of online banking is not only convenient, but is also safe. Members are given their own personal identification number and password that can only be authorized by the user.

Any students interested in learning more about the PSECU or in participating in the focus group can contact Heather Bechtold at 748-0551.

All participants in the focus group will be compensated with a free two hour-long distance phone card.

Article discusses need for preservation of library materials

Megan Neville
The Eagle Eye

The Stevenson Library is making attempts to preserve all materials for future use.

Carol L. Gehret, head of the library's acquisitions and technical services, recently published an article in The Acquisitions Librarian Journal that discussed the steps needed to be taken for the preservation of library materials.

Gehret decided to publish her findings in the journal after finishing her master's degree in library science from Clarion University. She said that the article gave the what's and

how's to preserve books, magazines, and journals for the future.

Gehret said, "First you educate your staff and then begin to apply what you have learned. In larger schools, oftentimes, there are actual preservation librarians."

This is Gehret second article published in the journal. Her first, "Guidelines for Selecting an Automated Acquisitions System," was published in 1996. She has plans to write a third article dealing with the library science field.

Gehret commented that if people are going to invest money in the University, then in return, the University is obligated to preserve and

protect the library materials.



Carol L. Gehret

Lecturer from page 1

people who look different from each other -- differences in skin color, the shape of the face -- their gross morphology. Our modern conception of race was formed by great 19th-century scientists, including Darwin, in an attempt to explain these differences. The theory they came up with was that we are divided into a small number of groups and everything important about people flowed, biologically, from their membership of the group. This is what is not true. It's just not the case."

In addition Appiah stated, "there are massive similarities, and the key things that matter to us about people -- ideas, culture, family -- all turn out not to flow from biology at all."

"When people said race mattered, they meant Africans couldn't write sonnets or compose chamber music because it wasn't in the blood, however anyone who knows anything

now knows that's not true," stated Appiah.

"The fact is, if you take a child from Zaire and bring her up with an Irish-American family in Boston, so far as culture goes -- with the exception that she'll have an experience of racism that the other kids in the family won't have -- she will be as capable of doing all the things that matter as any other child," said Appiah.

Appiah's visit to the University, which is sponsored in part by a grant from the Office of Social Equity in the State System of Higher Education, is part of the University's Major Black Writers lecturer series.

In preparation for Appiah's visit, the University's Library Systems Administrator, Caryn Carr, has offered faculty and students an opportunity to discuss issues of race and gender in *Color Purple* and *Beloved* through a series of Book Talks led by

retired English Professor Virginia Martin. Carr has also mounted a library window display of books by Alice Walker and Appiah.

Several professors at the University have indicated strong interest in the Harvard lecture and reading. Professor Jim Knauer, the director of the honors program here, has indicated that he will "urge students in my classes as well as honors students to attend these presentations."

The chair of the Psychology Department, Susan Boland, is offering extra credits to the 30 students enrolled in her courses if they attend the 3 p.m. lecture or 7 p.m. reading.

Appiah's lecture and reading are also expected to appeal to students in Philosophy, Anthropology and the Sciences as he discusses issues of race and gender from a medical science perspective.

Weather



Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Partly cloudy	Partly cloudy	Partly cloudy
High of 47	High of 50	High of 54
Low of 23	Low of 29	Low of 33

Housing from page 1



Students can gain information on different houses they may want to move into, like some of the houses shown above, in a booklet being made by Romig and Latronica.

Tara Gilbert/The Eagle Eye

During the time of inspection, the property owner is to eventually contact the city office. When the inspection is finished, anything that did not pass inspection will be documented and given to the landlord. It is then the landlord's responsibility to take the form to the code office.

If there are structural or technical problems that need repair, the code officer will set a due date for which the repairs must be made. However, if the landlord misses the inspection completely, there is no longer a time limit. The fine is charged, and further action is taken if the problem persists.

When a tenant finds his home unsafe or unsanitary in anyway, he or she can invite the code officer to the home to complete an investigation without informing the landlord.

Therefore, tenants are free to contact the code office, but they are on-

ly encouraged to do so if it's a code issue. "The code office at City Hall on Church Street does not handle leasing problems, and Romig said that is where most complications concerning housing are found.

Romig has encouraged students in the past with direct civil concerns against their landlord to take the issue to the free lawyer services offered on campus by the Student Cooperative Council (SCC). Romig points out that safety violations can end up becoming a civil case if the landlord does not meet the requirements suggested by the city, and in reference to the availability of attorneys he said, "It's nice to have a direction to point them in."

However, more recently, Romig feels that students are a bit too wise for any conning landlord he or she may encounter. "(Landlords) realize students aren't as naive as they used

to be. Because of their college education, students realize they have rights," stated Romig.

When there are complaints sent to Romig's office, they are usually during the months of August and September when students are first adapting to their new living environment and seem to notice more quickly what may be wrong with their house.

Because of this, Romig is in collaboration with Latronica in creating a booklet for students residing off-campus that will grant them the information they may not have known initially. In the booklet, responsibility will be stressed with the factors concerning the relationship between the landlord and tenant.

The first step is signing the lease and Romig said, "If you're not sure what the lease agreement means, don't sign it."

Lighting renovations will save energy, money

Energy Series: Part Two of Three

Dr. Sandra Hybels
News Reporting Class
The Eagle Eye

Imagine winning \$65,000. You would be able to buy 200,000 packages of Ramen Noodles, 25,000 packs of cigarettes, 4,000 cases of beer or you could pay the electric bill that Lock Haven University pays in a given month.

The University paid, for the month of September, \$65,804 to the Pennsylvania Power and Light (PP&L) Company for electricity. This would have cost each student an extra \$18 per month or cost each faculty member \$317 per month.

Each student on this campus has contributed to this large figure by consuming energy in many different ways. Everyone on campus has, at one time or another, turned on a light in a room, ridden an elevator in one of the buildings or used a computer in one of the computer labs.

Energy is an essential part of our everyday lives.

Throughout the University, there are thousands of light fixtures to illuminate the resident halls, buildings and classrooms, and to ensure stu-

dents' safety outside as they walk around campus at night.

From the heat lamps in Bentley Dining Hall to the bulbs in the exit signs, electricity is consumed everywhere you look.

Despite the necessity for electricity, it still may be surprising to learn that the University spends approximately \$650,000 annually on electricity, according to David Proctor, director of facilities planning of the maintenance department.

Even during the summer months, when the University is not fully populated, the electric bill is still high. According to the accounts payable department at the University, in June the bill averaged \$53,000, in July the bill averaged \$51,000 and in August \$68,000.

Payment of the electric bill is broken down as follows: Forty percent is paid for by student tuition; 40 percent is paid for by state allocated funds and the remaining 20 percent is paid for by donations to the University.

According to Rich Getgen, maintenance construction foreman, the University is in the process of replacing all the lighting fixtures on campus with T-8 tube lights. These

lights are the most efficient and technologically advanced on the market. Jay Martin, maintenance foreman, said.

Getgen agreed with Martin, saying that these lights have become the standard at the University because of their high quality and efficiency.

The process, Getgen added, would take a few years to complete; as the old lights burn out, the T-8s will be installed.

Another part of the lighting renovations is the addition of almost 300 outside lighting fixtures. These lights are powered by high-pressure sodium that uses 25 watts less than the old outside lights, Getgen said.

However, there seems to be a bit of confusion amongst the maintenance department. Proctor claims that the new lights consume 150 watts instead of 250 watts that the old lights used. If this is true, then the new lights save 100 watts of energy as opposed to the 25 watts claimed by Getgen.

On a second attempt to reach Proctor to clear up this confusion, he was unavailable for comment.

(See Energy on page 3)

Attention Education Majors:

At the end of March, the College of Education and Human Services will hold three general information exchange meetings each with a specialized focus for students, faculty and other interested persons.

Dr. Peter Matthews, interim dean of the College of Education and Human Services, will be joined by Dr. Roy Stewart, acting president, and Dr. Arthur Gray, acting vice president for Academic Affairs and Provost of the University.

The first meeting will be from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 24, in the Robinson Hall of Flags.

The focus will be on the Education component of the college which involves Elementary Education, Secondary Education, Special Education, Early Childhood Education, Health and Physical Education and Safety/Driver Education.

The second meeting will be from 1 to 2 p.m. Monday, March 29, in Room 1 of the Clearfield Campus. The Nursing Program and Clearfield issues will be the focus.

The third meeting of the semester will be from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 31, in Robinson Hall of Flags, and will focus on Human Services. This component of the College includes Health Sciences and Recreation.

Students are encouraged to attend and take advantage of the opportunity to meet with the president, vice president and dean as well as department chairs, program coordinators, faculty members and other students.

Information presented and questions generated are hoped to lead to a better understanding of the programs and requirements of the College of Education and Human Services.

Grant to increase use of technology in the classroom

LOCK HAVEN -- The University recently received a \$163,500 grant to prepare Pennsylvania's 21st century teachers to use technology as a teaching tool to support Pennsylvania's recently adopted academic standards.

Dr. Sally Lima, primary writer of the grant for the University and program director, said the money will be used in a variety of ways to benefit the school.

"The money will be used in three ways: training of faculty, computer hardware and computer software. We

will be sending faculty to technology workshops for training, buying equipment and software and bringing consultants to campus," said Lima.

The purpose of the project is to increase the proficiency of pre-service teachers in using technology in the classroom. University students, faculty and teachers from Keystone Central School District and Bellfonte Area School District will be trained, and will work to-

(See Grant on page 3)

Standardized tests may be required to obtain degree

Melissa Evans
Student.Com Correspondent

Future students in the California State University system may have to get used to filling in bubbles.

Under the CSU's Cornerstones Implementation Plan, the 344,000 students in the system could be required to pass standardized tests issued by the Chancellor's Office instead of acquiring units toward a degree.

Administrators tout the plan as a necessary step for the growing CSU system to take. According to them, more central control over student assessment would allow the system to show state legislators exactly how students are progressing and will hold CSU more accountable to taxpayers.

However, nine out of the 23 CSU campuses have passed strong resolutions against the plan, and students are also skeptical.

"I can't even imagine what this test would be like," said Dana Busheé, a communications senior at

San Diego State University. "I'm glad I'm graduating."

"Why are the students the only ones being evaluated? If the students have to take standardized tests, I think the people who came up with this should have to do the same," said Keith Aguilar, a junior at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo majoring in graphics design. "Students are already assessed enough. We take finals at the end of each semester. That's all the assessment the administration needs."

If the trustees approve the plan in March as expected, the changes could take effect as soon as next fall.

"No one even knows who'll be writing these tests," said Jason Steilman, a freshman majoring in marketing at SDSU. "I don't get how administrators seem to think that they know more than teachers, who are in the classroom everyday."

The union that represents faculty, as well as the statewide academic senate for CSU, has also refused to sign off on the Cornerstones Plan.

The trustees, who have final say

on CSU policy changes, heard those criticisms in their bi-monthly meeting held in January of 1998. Nevertheless, the group is expected to pass the plan in March with only minor changes.

"We're working closely with the faculty, but the board is committed to pushing as hard as we need to push," Trustee William D. Campbell told The Chronicle of Higher Education after the board's January meeting.

Another part of the plan that has students concerned is that more efficient modes of learning, including

Internet classes and other forms of "distributed learning" could also become more common. But the term "distributed learning" has never even been defined, and no one knows if learning over Internet or e-mail is effective, said Celinda Vazquez, president of the Associated Students at SDSU and former chairwoman of the California State Student Association, a lobbying group for students.

"We need to be careful about implementing methods of education that we don't know too much about," she said, adding that CSSA has discussed the Cornerstone Plan, but hasn't passed a formal res-

olution yet. According to CSU spokesman Ken Swisher, the changes are needed to accommodate a growing demand for higher education.

By 2005, the university's officials project enrollment to grow by 69,000 students - a 20 percent increase.

"We need to be more efficient with our resources," Swisher said. Many faculty members fear that efficiency will replace quality in the CSU system.

"The implementation plan has various efficiency measures trying to reduce the student time to a degree," said Professor Don Short, a member of SDSU's senate, which represents the faculty on campus. "If you sped that up by 10 percent in our system, it could mean two less campuses."

According to Short, that would save the CSU system \$1 billion to \$1.5 billion total; about \$200 million per year.

In the meantime, many fear that

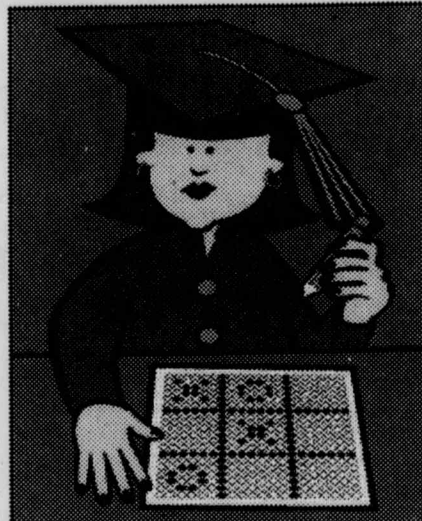
campus autonomy would be lost. According to SDSU senator Jerry Farber, the Chancellor's Office is slowly luring each campus closer and closer to Long Beach, where CSU headquarters is located.

"Notice how this works," he said. "They send us a plan and invite us to participate on their terms. We go to their panels and discussions. We fly to Long Beach. We get involved. They say that no plan has had more participation and discussion, but what has happened is that this has shifted into what they are doing."

"It is as though they had yarn and we were a kitten. They are dangling the yarn, and we are pawing and scratching, and [they] keep moving us until we finally are in the cage. And the cage is Long Beach."

But Swisher said that the plan is merely a guideline, or set of goals; how each campus decides to proceed is up to that individual school.

"The idea is to simply work in the same direction," he said.



Grant from page 2

tegrate technology into 3rd through 6th grade classrooms. About 100 University students will be involved, along with about 25 teachers from the school districts.

The University was one of 20 higher education institutions to receive state Link-to-Learn grants totaling \$5.4 million awarded by state Education Secretary Eugene Hickok as a part of the Integrated Technology in to Teacher Preparation (ITTP) program.

"These grants emphasize teaching with technology rather than teaching about technology," Hickok said. "They are designed to ensure that Pennsylvania teachers, both current and future teachers, can use technology to help teach rigorous academic subjects in meaningful and exciting ways," he said.

The ITTP funding complements Pennsylvania's recently adopted academic standards and Gov. Ridge's Teachers for the 21st Century teacher-preparation initiative. The rigorous, clearly written and measurable aca-

ademic standards outline what students should know and be able to do at the conclusion of grades three, five, eight and 11.

Teacher's for the 21st Century initiative is aimed at raising the minimum requirements for becoming a teacher in Pennsylvania. Among the new requirements, prospective teachers would be required to master the subject area they intended to teach.

In order to receive the grants, each institution created a set of technology skills required for graduation. These skills include: the ability to use a computer for desktop applications such as word processing or e-mail, or the ability to use the World Wide Web as a teaching tool in the classroom.

More information on these grants and Link-to-Learn is available on the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania's web page at WWW.state.pa.us, or directly at WWW.L2L.org.

Energy from page 2

Nevertheless, these lights are more efficient, more advanced and are saving the University money. Another characteristic of these lights is that the light will not dim as time goes by, unlike the old bulbs.

Another aspect that the University claims will improve the electrical system is the installment of an electronic ballast circuit board system and the eventual removal of the steel-encased wire coil system that is currently in use.

The present system is prone to malfunction and to producing a rancid odor and large amounts of smoke when a circuit shorts out.

Hopefully, these renovations will cut back on the con-

sumption of electricity at the University and help lower costs of the electric bill.

A look into the ways the University can conserve both heat and electrical energy will be featured in the last installment of this Energy Series.

Look for part three of three in this series in next week's *The Eagle Eye*.

This story was compiled and written by: Chris Adams, Brenda Bartlett, Bryan Russo, Kami Bechdel and Megan Neville.



Police Beat



Fight - March 4: Two individuals were involved in a fight in a residence hall. It started when one individual left a prank note on someone else's door. When the note was found, the occupant of the room took the note and went to confront the writer. Officers were called to break up the verbal exchange and were called back to the hall a second time to stop a physical fight between the two students. One student received a scratch on his back. Neither pressed

charges.

Minors Drinking - March 5: Officers responded to a residence hall when a resident assistant stated that she heard loud noises in a room. Upon entering the room, there was a strong odor of alcohol present and several people were inside. The individuals turned over 24 12-ounce bottles of Honey Brown Lager. Seven students were cited for minor drinking.

Sharpen Your Writing Skills.

Be an Eagle Eye News Reporter!!
All interested persons welcome!

Call Heather
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L H U B o o k s t o r e

Senior Salute Days

Order announcements, Caps, & Gowns

March 23rd & 24th
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Bookstore will be **OPEN**
Saturday, March 20th
11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

LHU Bookstore Open Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

OPINIONS

The Eagle Eye announces open positions for Fall 1999

News Editor(2) The news editor is responsible for finding, assigning and writing stories for the news section of *The Eagle Eye*. This encompasses covering University events from SCC meetings to dealing with issues concerning all aspects of student life. This editor is also responsible for the production and layout of the news section on a weekly basis. News editors are typically in the newsroom for layout on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Features Editor (2) The features editor is responsible for finding, assigning and writing stories for the features section of *The Eagle Eye*. The features section consists of "soft news." It covers the entertainment of the campus and focuses on various forms of art from music reviews to popular culture trends. This editor is responsible for the production and layout of the features section on a weekly basis. Features editors are typically in the newsroom on Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Sports Editor (1) The sports editor is responsible for assigning and writing sports stories for the sports section of *The Eagle Eye*. This position encompasses not only coverage of varsity sports but of club sports as well. Sports editors are typically in the newsroom for layout on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Outdoors Editor (1) The outdoors editor is responsible for assigning and writing outdoors stories for the outdoors section of *The Eagle Eye*. Stories can range from outdoor recreation to animals and specific destinations to gear recommendations. This editor is also responsible for the production and layout of the outdoors section on a weekly basis. The outdoors editor is typically in the newsroom for layout on Wednesday evenings.

Op/Ed Editor (1) The op/ed editor is responsible for coordinating the letters and columns that are submitted for publication. Along with close attention from the editor in chief, the op/ed editor will layout on a weekly basis. (Attention this position is new and may not be continued after the Fall 1999 semester)

Photography Editor (1) The photography editor is responsible for taking and developing pictures for the different sections of the newspaper each week. This editor does not need to develop colored photographs but the knowledge of processing black and white pictures is a plus. The photographer is responsible for taking pictures including sporting events, concerts, speakers and pictures related to news stories.

Copy Editor (1) The copy editor is responsible for reading each and every word of the newspaper, searching conscientiously for grammar and spelling errors. Knowledge of the Associated Press (AP) is preferred but not required. This position would be an excellent opportunity for English majors to gain some practical, hands-on editing experience. Copy editors are typically in the newsroom Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings

Assistant Ad Sales (1) The assistant ad sales manager will work hard to obtain new advertising. They will team up with the ad sales manager and the ad designer in order to produce the strongest advertising department possible. People skills are a plus. Great opportunity for Business management majors.

Computer Technician (1) The computer technician is responsible for all matters related to hardware and software. He/She must know Macintosh computers inside and out. The computer technician will consult with and advise the editor in chief about potential hardware and software purchases. He/She should also have web page experience. This is an excellent opportunity for Computer Science majors.

Circulation Manager (1) The circulation manager will take the finished pages of *The Eagle Eye* to the printer on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings. They will then pick up the papers on Friday morning (ideally around 9 a.m. but as late as 10 a.m. depending on class schedule) and distribute them around campus. The circulation manager must have a car.

Staff Reporters (2) *The Eagle Eye* is looking for two staff reporters. These individuals will be responsible for turning in one in-depth article a week. This position is great for beginners who are looking for experience but are not sure that they want a full time position. This is an excellent way for journalism students to get their feet wet and start building a portfolio. Also great for English majors wishing to sharpen their writing skills.

Application for Eagle Eye staff positions
(Applications are due Wednesday, April 7)

Position (s) applying for: _____

Biographical Information

Name: _____ **Date:** _____

E-mail: _____

Year: Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior (Circle One)

Major: _____

Minor: _____

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Experience and Qualifications:

*On a separate sheet of paper, please list (preferably typed) any previous experience working with a newspaper, yearbook or literary magazine. Include high school, college, or professional experience.

*Please also list any other relevant experiences. Include classes. Be specific.

*If you have a resume, attach it to this application and bring it down to *The Eagle Eye* offices, located on the lower level of the PUB.

*Interviews will be conducted between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. pm Wednesday, April 14 and Thursday April 15.

Desired interview date and time: _____

All interested students are encouraged to apply regardless of major or experience.

THE EAGLE EYE

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Attention Students:

It is that time of year again when positions are available for next semester's *Eagle Eye* staff. This year, almost our entire staff will be lost to graduation and other reasons and we are looking to fill numerous positions.

Regardless of your major, working for a publication such as *The Eagle Eye* will give you valuable experience that is priceless. It can also help promote your resume when applying for an internship or a job.

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articles my freshman year and by fall of my sophomore year I was Sports Editor and now, just three semesters later I'm editor in chief. We will train you, well!

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If you have any questions at all, don't hesitate to call *The Eagle Eye* at x2334 and speak to any of the editors.

Sincerely,
Brenda Bartlett
Editor in Chief

Unity Week starts tonight to help unite campus

"A Changin' for the Haven Pressing to the Mark of the Next Millennium" is the theme for Lock Haven University's Unity Week 1999.

Unity Week is an expansion of Unity Day 1998, "Diverse Haven...Safe Haven...Lock Haven," organized by the Distinguished Gentlemen of LHU. This year, the organization figured that only if they put it together it really would not get the variety of events that are needed to unify this campus.

So, this year, they have included several campus and community offices to be involved in its planning. I would like to commend them, as well as those who participated in the planning, for a job well done. It is now left to this campus community whether they participate or not.

This week, beginning tonight until next Thursday, will hopefully draw a variety of people to participate in one cause: to unify this campus to make it a better place for not only us, the students here now, but for the climate of the University for years to come.

Tonight will be the Faith Alive Coffeehouse in the PUB, commencing at 7 p.m. This will give any and all participants the opportunity to express their religious beliefs to those in the crowd.

Tomorrow will be the Comedy/Step show in Price. The doors will open at 6 p.m. Back by popular student demand will be comedian Kool Bubba Ice. Accompanying him will be comedian Tony Lassiter with the sisters of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority and the Williamsport Tunes will be the special guest-rendering step shows.

After the show there will be the Unity Jamm '99 in the PUB from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. with DJ Smooth C the Total Package out of Brooklyn on those wheels of steel.

Unity Week will continue on Monday with their re-opening of the

Patton's Perspective

By Jamie Patton

Cultural Center in downstairs Bentley and a movie and discussion about the movie "Panther" at 8 p.m. in the PUB TV lounge. "Panther" is primarily about the Black Panther movement in the late 60s.

On Tuesday will be the far too long postponed DG Male Showcase 1999 in Zimmerli Gym 1. The showcase will feature some of LHU's male students showcasing their finest clothing.

Wednesday will be the actual Unity Day, with a workshop titled "Make it Last" which will be held in Ulmer Planetarium at 3:30 p.m. followed by a rally on the steps of Price at 6 p.m. The rally will feature various students, faculty and administration speaking on the Unity Week theme.

Many people here may say that a Unity week is not needed...but there is nothing wrong with expressing openness to grow and trying to understand the bonds that separate us. And believe it or not, it is the color of our skin that divides us...but that is a whole other column.

So I hope to see you at one of those events.

On another note, it is funny how people change in this, what some call, "Beaver Fever" season. The time in the semester before the weather finally breaks into spring time and people begin tanning and shedding off clothing...which might be a good thing in some instances and a bad in others.

When was it, Tuesday? I saw somebody in shorts and a tank top...it

was only 45 degrees outside. I will say beware to males and females because this season can really mess you up mentally and physically. You start to wear all types of summer clothes and the warm weather isn't even here yet.

We all know the person that comes to class half dressed all because the sun was shining. Oh, and the girls with the jacked-up feet knowing they need to put some type of lotion on them and polish those toe nails, who persist on wearing open footed sandals.

Most of all, in this season, people begin noticing people they didn't notice before, or at least not in the fall...cause they start to get that honey-brown complexion or that tan back that they had last summer. It is simple to fall in the tricks of "beaver season" just because of those reasons.

But like I said... "beaver season" might be a good or bad thing. The choice is yours.

I would like to end this week with a long but good quote from a man named Goldie, and to be honest with you, I want your feedback. Is this really true?

"Now, women love the challenge of this game (being players). It is part of the women's genetic make-up...women's stuff is tight from birth...they come out of the womb already strapped with game. So, if you come at them making some type of grandiose promise that your weakness won't allow you to flow down on, they will blow your little penis right out of your pants...man...but, if you give your balls a shot of boldness and slip them into a hypnotic realm of words, you'll get over my brotha, cause the woman, which is a player herself, wants to be played, has to be played in order for the continuation of this man/women thing. It's a deep game man...it's internal...like the smell of chitterlings."

Memoirs from the Valley of the Sun

While recovering from a bad case of jet lag, pondering all the things that I saw in Arizona over the break, I decided to do something called my memoirs. I'm not exactly sure what a memoir is, but it sounds pretty interesting when someone's memoirs are released, so why shouldn't I give it a try.

Don't worry, this article won't be the literary equivalent to a slide show of your neighbor's trip to Yellowstone. I saw a lot of things that can be explained and more things that boggled my mind.

Granted, by being in Arizona I didn't see many girls in thongs, falling-down drunks or any bikini contests, but I keep telling myself how I saw a variety of things, so I don't get bummed for missing all the infidelity of Spring Break.

While staying with my uncle and his family in the land of palm trees, cacti and rock yards, I knew that this article had to be written about my trip.

I could have entitled this column "Chatting with Aunt Sue" because I did an awful lot of that. Aunt Sue is the type of woman that could break down any political campaign, find all the B.S. and then tell you who the last person was to win the Triple Crown in baseball.

So for every observation that I made, Aunt Sue gave me her opinion and thoughts, which stimulated some of the best discussions that I've ever had with another person.

I became an authority on palm trees. I now know the difference between a good one and a bad one, and let me tell you, it's difficult to keep a palm tree from going bad.

I saw more women with implants than I saw in the movie "Breast Men," which is a movie about implants. Of course, it was an educated guess, but as I sat in my seat at the Phoenix Coyotes game, explaining the over-load powerplay and the diamond defense to my cousin Chris, I noticed how unproportioned many of the women were to their busts.

As alarming as that was, their company was even more tragic. On the arm of these silicon sweeties were old, trying-to-be-cool men, who had their beepers and cell phones attached to the outside of their nut-hugger jeans.

I never understood the infatuation people have with those technology items. So many people have cell phones now. You don't look cool when you're on them and they certainly aren't luxury items because everyone has them. Honestly, I think people get them to give the impression that they are so important that they must be available 24 hours a day in case someone needs them.

Aunt Sue agreed on that point, and countered with an observation of how many attractive women there are compared to how many unattractive men there are.

Now the ratio may not be as large here, but I will say that talking to many of the country bumpkins of PA is much better than talking to those air-head beauty queens of the west.

Sometimes sheltered is better than shallow.

Another highlight of the week was spending time with my younger cousins. For all of you education majors, the youth of the America is lightyears from where we were, so don't base your style of teaching on when you were young.

When I wasn't attending baseball practices or getting my shins pounded with hockey sticks, I watched them handle a computer like they programmed it themselves.

Kids of today are so good at electronics and computers that it boggles my mind. Our generation has had to play catch-up in the world of technology.

Sure, we grew up with it, but not like these kids. They deal with all the new programs and software that gives them a great understanding of what it's all about. Walk around the computer lab and count all the blank stares from college students staring at their screens. I promise that you wouldn't see that many in a good elementary school.

My five-year-old cousin Annie crushed me in a game of Monopoly proving two points: 1)

Monopoly really is a game of chance and 2) Going bankrupt, even in Monopoly, is a horrible feeling.

I got a chance to go into my other cousin Kyle's third grade classroom for an activity called reader's workshop.

By allowing the kids to write their own stories and have parents, or in this case, Aunt Sue and me correct their grammatical errors, the students had the freedom to create and sharpen their writing skills.

One young lad dedicated his story to me because I helped him with a few misspelled words. These kids made me feel like I was Walt Whitman after Kyle told them I did a column at a college paper. How funny is that?

As I looked around the classroom to find more similarities of college and grade school, listening to the stories of captured aliens and tea parties with N'sync, I noticed what many of these kids were talking about and what many of them were wearing.

Shirts of WWF wrestler and the Budweiser frogs were the most popular, and it became perfectly clear how children's minds are manipulated by those two corporations. Anyone who doesn't think pro wrestling and beer ads affect kids should walk into one of those classrooms. All they need in Kyle's classroom was a Joe Camel T-shirt and they would have covered all the mind-manipulating businesses for kids.

Finally, it was time to come home, and after a missed flight and a luck draw on the stand-by list, I was returning home next to two women from Boston.

While staring out the window, enjoying the birds-eye-view of America from 33,000 feet, I was tired of observing everything that I came in contact with, so being lulled into a coma with the aid of my favorite Ben Harper CD was high on my list, but as fate would have it, I was stuck listening to these thick Bahston accents for four hours.

The ladies talked about the Celtics' chances of winning this year and how their sons were trying to get into Hahvahd and where they parked the cah in Pittsburgh.

As we flew into Pennsylvania, I saw all the small little towns of rural PA and how they looked like dots in the large horizon viewable from that altitude.

I thought of something Aunt Sue said to me about how little and insignificant problems really are when you step back and look at the big picture. After seeing those small dots called towns and realizing that many people will live and die there, marry someone from there, and rarely leave, I felt sad to think that those folks would never see any of the things I had spent four hours in awe of: the plains of the mid-west, the jagged mountains of the southwest, even dreary PA.

I'll leave you with a point my Uncle Doug made about college. He said, "College is like life with the fast-forward button pressed." I think that is so true. The sad part is that so many of the important little things get overlooked when things are in fast forward. Take a step back sometime and look at the big picture.

So from the 80 degree temperature of Tempe back to cold Lock Haven, I'll miss a lot of things from the Valley of the Sun.

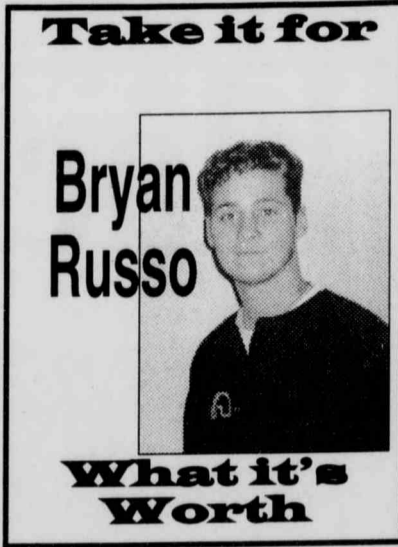
The ever-present observations, stimulating conversation, the company of the cousins, the palm trees, and even the silicon sweeties.

Most of all, I'll miss the sunsets that have yet to be matched by anything I've ever seen.

So who of the 1,000 people that asked really want to know, "How was your break, man?" It's just a rhetorical question, and most wouldn't understand anyway.

I just refer to those folks as Ryan Veltri. He loves to tell stories!

*This has been Bryan Russo
Take It For What It's Worth*



Spring break experience anything but typical

Nick Bruce
The Daily Free Press (Boston U.)

(U-WIRE) BOSTON, Mass. — On the surface, there was nothing unusual about the way I and 12 other Boston University students spent Spring Break. We stocked and planned for a lengthy roadtrip that would take us far from the frigid temperatures and bone-chilling winds of Boston to a place where rich green palm trees sway in a gentle ocean breeze—a place where we could shed our thick layers of sweaters and coats and enjoy colorful sunsets over a beautiful beach.

Yet, our Spring Break experience was, in fact, anything but typical. While many students embarked on journeys to exotic Caribbean locales such as the Bahamas, Cancun and Jamaica, we opted to take part in a one-week camping excursion to Georgia as part of the Community Service Center's Alternative Spring Break program.

Our home for the week was Cumberland Island, the largest and southernmost barrier island off St. Mary's, Georgia. Although Cumberland Island, whose national seashore is one of 370 areas regulated by the National Park Service, offers many of the same qualities as other popular Spring Break destinations, it didn't exactly fit common definitions of a beach paradise.

The island has no stores and no phones. It does, however, have sharks off its beaches, armadillos—which can sometimes carry leprosy—in its forests and plenty of ticks.

All dangers aside, the outdoor venture was six days of "roughin' it" (pronounced with a southern dialect), and trying to coexist with the true elements of nature.

We began our Spring Break on Saturday morning, when we were introduced to two Budget rental vans: a sky blue, 15-passenger highway caboose and an ordinary minivan, which brought back nostalgic recollections of family road trips during my junior high years. We were forced to take two vans due to the carry-on luggage, which totaled about 30 backpacks or duffel bags, 13 sleeping bags, seven boxes of bulk food from Costco, six tents, three more boxes of supplies, but unfortunately, there was no room for a partridge in a pear tree.

Our trek took us straight down Interstate 95, braking just before the Florida border and taking a sharp left to historic St. Mary's, south of the Kings Bay Naval Submarine Base.

Before catching a ferry to the island at 11:45 Sunday morning, we touched off our vacation with the ultimate in southern dining at Waffle House, where the cooks are so talented, they know of seven different ways to make hash browns. We made it to the island about 1 p.m., unloaded our personal supermarket into two pickup trucks, and got our first glimpse of the wilderness and wildlife during a two-and-a-half-hour, seven-mile hike to our campsite.

The remainder of the day was spent pitching two-and three-man tents and collecting firewood, followed by a briefing of our upcoming work schedule from the island's park ranger, Don Starkey, and National Park Service volunteer Andrew Koransky.

Work began at 9:30 a.m. Monday, when we split into three groups to trim and clear various segments of the 2.5-mile Bunkley trail in the northern portion of the island.

Beneath a warm sun cooled by a slight offshore breeze, we spent hours hacking at palmettos, a palm tree-like plant related to the pineapple family, and long, interlocking vines of thorns. By the end of the day, some of us had sun burns and thorn lashes across our forearms, and others had to remove ticks from their bodies.

But this was all forgotten when we were offered a surprise tour of the far northern back country. We saw the old, white and red-trimmed First African Baptist Church where John F. Kennedy Jr. got married, then drove to the beach, where ruins of an abandoned wharf provided a picturesque backdrop to the glowing sunset on the horizon.

We got a change of scenery Tuesday, moving inland to the forests, where we repaired animal enclosures. The work day concluded earlier than expected, which allowed us to venture to the eastern coastline and explore the beach. This also happened to be our first contact with tourists, a high school group from Alabama, and further proved we were the only people on the island faking a southern accent.

The relaxation continued the next day, when half the crowd opted to catch some rays on the beach, and others chose a hike to Table Point, a northwest part of the island that extends into the salt marshes off Cumberland River.

Hiking was an excursion into a buffet of environments, including a maritime forest outlined by tide-affected marshlands and beaches. We encountered a horde of armadillos, feral horses, families of hogs and numerous species of birds, including sand pipers and ospreys.

Our big discovery, however, was an entire skeleton of a horse on the outskirts of the dry marshes. We were told to contact an archaeologist in this type of situation, but we thought Indiana Jones would be too busy snatching holy grails.

When evening settled, the group gathered around the campfire, which was our primary source of heat in the chilly 40-degree nighttime air and the central source of light on the campsite.

Throughout the night, we heard the ruffling of leaves in the dark woods from always-present armadillos, and on one occasion a garbage-loving raccoon decided to drop by.

Later in the night, many of us went for a walk to view the star-filled sky from the open grounds of Plum Orchard, a mansion formerly owned by the Carnegie family. The constellation watch was a nightly routine, and a pleasing alternate to the Boston skyline.

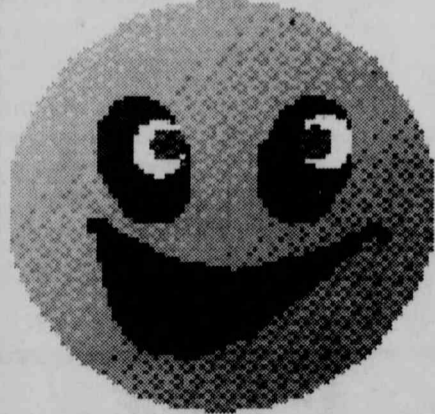
The last two days of our work schedule were spent cleaning up the same grounds from which we viewed the stars each night. Pulling up saplings with a shovel and an all-too-useful weed wrench, we helped tidy the yard of the historic mansion and popular tourist attraction.

Our visit concluded Saturday morning with a final hike to Dungeness, the burnt-out remains of another former Carnegie mansion, before catching a ferry back to St. Mary's.


The trip was a much-needed and worthwhile escape from the urban ambience of Beantown. It was a chance to breathe fresh air (aside from the stench of numerous paper factories) and meet face-to-face with wildlife.

The fact that we were offering a much-appreciated effort to preserve the environment made it even more satisfying.

Aside from sounding out-of-place with our distinct dialects, our only other problem was trying to hunt down an armadillo without being fined for molesting the wildlife—a charge that's taken very seriously by local park rangers.



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Features

Our young black men are dying

Kristin White
The Eagle Eye

"African American males are dying at an epidemic rate," said James Chapmyn, the writer and producer of "Our Young Black Men Are Dying and Nobody Seems to Care."

The three-man theatrical play was performed at Lock Haven University on Wednesday, March 3, following the Black National Anthem sung by Cynthia Graham and a poetry selection entitled "Your Success is Eminent" by Hope Mitchell.

Chapmyn continued his introduction to emphasize that epidemics in history have typically caused people to unite, yet "in Pennsylvania we spend more money incarcerating black men than educating them," he said vehemently. "We portray them as gangsters. We are all accomplices to this disease that is killing African American males."

With his voice full of woe, Chapmyn proceeded to dedicate the performance to his brother Joseph Chapmyn, who died at the age of 23, and began listing other black men who had fallen victim to this "disease" at young ages.

The remembrance seemed to calm the audience into contemplation when suddenly a gunshot shattered the silence and two black men clamored onto the stage shouting desperately of injustices delivered upon them.

"I was born into hopelessness," screamed one of them waving a gun through the deathly still air.

"My teachers spent more time talking about me than to me," cried the other. "School taught me to hate me."

The play examined several common issues facing young black men in America through emotional portrayals by the three actors, Chapmyn, Will Conway and Brian Byrd. One situation revisited a fatal prom night at which the character was shot by his best friend, and another depicted the emotional impact of the AIDS controversy and the shameful reactions to the disease.

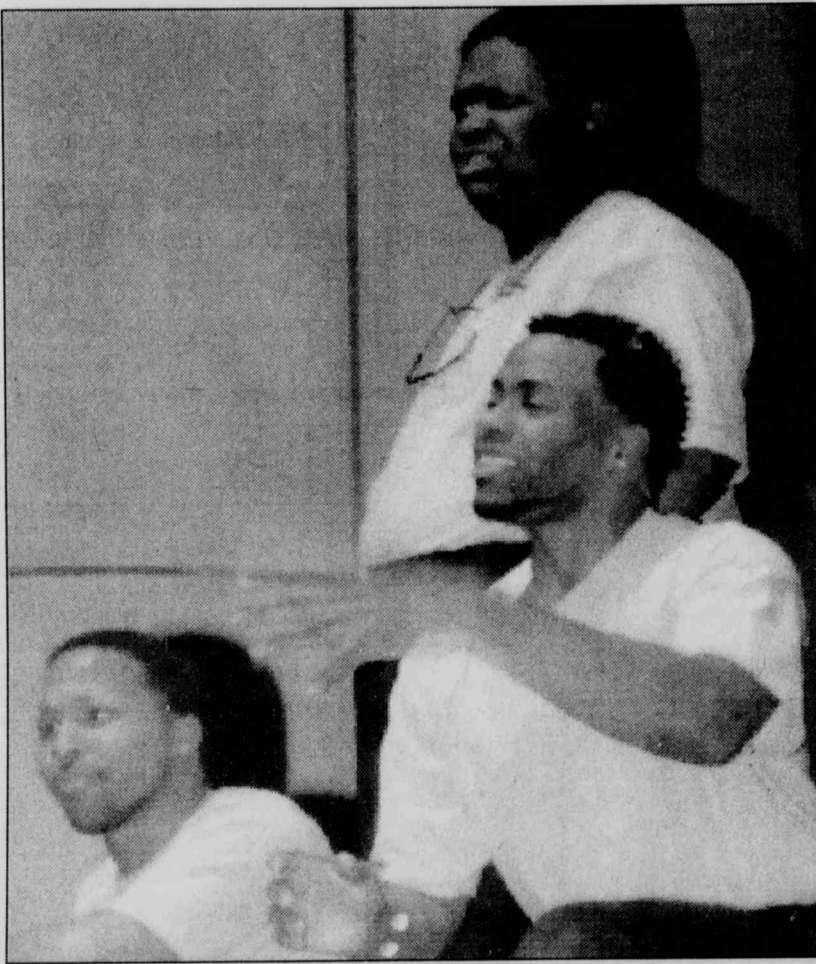
The dialogue of the play moved quickly to emphasize the role of education in the struggle confronting young black men, suggesting that, as children and students, black males are neglected to be told the truth about the bravery and strength of their fathers and ancestors.

A later skit explored the difficulties of obtaining employment under impoverished circumstances. The character expressed frustration and aggression in the contradiction of being unable to acquire a job due to not having an address or phone number to reference, among other obstacles.

"Call you?" "Where," he asked. "In the alley?"

In addition, the play compared the black man to Jesus, indicating that he too was not trusted and was not respected until he was dead. The outcomes in both cases, according to Chapmyn, are a result of the attitudes and actions of humans.

"I think the subject is a most important one in America," said Chapmyn. "I think the most important



African American males dying at an epidemic rate was the focus of the three-man theatrical performance titled "Our Black Men are Dying and Nobody Seems to Care." The play was written and produced by James Chapmyn.

Shana Grove/The Eagle Eye

thing we can do in America is stop blaming and start sitting down honestly without television cameras, without reporters or sound bites, listening to each other, respecting each other and actually starting to impact people's lives."

One of the most prominent goals of the play is to "motivate people individually to address some of its key issues," and its message to young black men is clear. They are "black men rising."

"I don't care what this world does to me. I am the man, the real man, the true man, the black man."

Chapmyn's production company, Chapmyn's Spoken Word, produces eight plays written by Chapmyn on tour. They all encompass similar issues and offer Chapmyn's personal perspective on the young black man in society.

"Some of the things are from real life experience," he said. "A lot of them are a creative way of turning frustrations and feelings into performance. It's definitely from my insides. It's me."

"Our Young Black Men Are Dying and Nobody Seems to Care" originated as a suicide note.

"I started trying to write my mother something, trying to explain to her how the world wasn't the way she taught me it was and, as I wrote, I realized the world is the way she taught me it was. I wasn't using all the tools at my disposal," he explained.

The experience inspired him to begin writing plays in 1983 and his first work, the play performed at

Lock Haven, was first produced in 1990. It was then performed on Broadway for 36 weeks and has been touring continuously since January 1992.

Chapmyn's Spoken Word typically tours from August through the end of April, attracting actors from all over the country, mostly college students completing one-year internships. Most of the actors have personal experiences on which to base their portrayals which causes them to become devoted and immersed in the issues.

Conway, who met Chapmyn through a previous performer at a job convention, described his childhood as "a hard, rough life." In addition to being the youngest of 12 children in his family and growing up without a lot of conveniences, Conway witnessed the murder of his sister and felt the agony of having a best friend die in his arms.

"The plays relate well with me," he said, "because I can understand those issues."

In that respect, Chapmyn has the opportunity to motivate actors and audiences through his plays and is proud of the reactions they generate.

"The response is very positive. Black, white, male, female, students, staff. People like this play and the reason they like it is because I believe it's one of the most honest pieces of literature out there," said Chapmyn. "If for some reason I was to die in my sleep tonight, I would wake up on the other side of life satisfied. I am doing the work that I was born to do."

Reclusive director dies at age 70

Chris Adams
Eagle Eye Features Editor

Stanley Kubrick, the reclusive film director who earned critical acclaim by releasing revolutionary films such as "A Clockwork Orange," "Dr. Strangelove" and "Full Metal Jacket" died in his home on March 7, at the age of 70.

Kubrick, who was born in the Bronx, is one of a select few American directors to work outside of the Hollywood mainstream and maintain a highly successful career. His strong suit was his ability to present cold, detached films that vividly explore the more vile instincts of humanity. Combine this ability with ardent visual flair and wit as sharp as a razor's edge and only then will you start to get a feel for the genius of Stanley Kubrick.

He decided to start making films after realizing that he couldn't do any worse than the majority of films he was viewing circa 1951. Kubrick once said "Bad films gave me the courage to try making a movie."

From 1951-1953 he released three short features. Then, later in 1953 Kubrick released his first full-length feature-- "Fear and Desire."

However, it wasn't until the 1964 release of "Dr. Strangelove: How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb" that Kubrick cemented his position in the annals of film history. This film focuses on a common theme of Kubrick's, the morality of war.

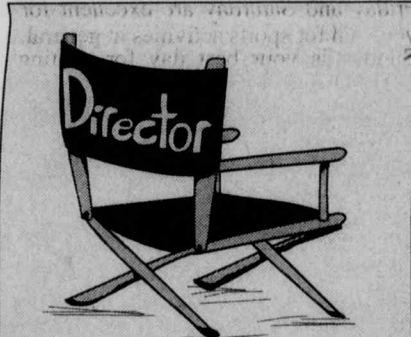
"Dr. Strangelove" oozes with satire to present a humorous look at a nuclear holocaust that is a result of gung-ho military men. Created during the height of the Cold War, "Dr. Strangelove" showcases Kubrick's unmatched ability to proffer a powerful topic in a cold and detached manner, resulting in anything but the warm, fuzzy movie-going experience that seems to be the norm in Hollywood.

It is this specialization from a detached viewpoint that typically results in an insight that is more refreshing than a pure mountain stream on a hot July afternoon.

It is this unique outlook that Kubrick used to create "A Clockwork Orange" in 1971 and still have it appear futuristic in 1999.

This cult-classic film follows an

id-driven teenage boy, Alex, and his band of thugs (that he refers to as his droogies) around a futuristic city that serves up mischief on a platinum platter.



The chair left empty because of the death of film genius Stanley Kubrick leaves Hollywood in mourning.

After being caught in the midst of a night of the old ultra-violence, which results in the accidental murder of a lonely, but naughty cat lady, the state attempts to brainwash little Alex. The camera work during the grueling mental-torture exercises that are meant to kill Alex's affinity for sex and violence is a shining example of Kubrick's unorthodox-yet-powerful cinematic techniques that often times suck in the viewer like an industrial strength shop-vac. He also juxtaposes extremes of a continuum to exhibit the absurdity of circumstance. A great example of this is when young Alex is roughing up a victim by planting his foot between the victim's ribs while light-heartedly intoning the words to "Singin' in the Rain."

"Everyone is fascinated by violence." Stanley Kubrick

In the end, the state yields to the power of free choice, rather than mindless obedience as Alex again is free.

Kubrick observed that "Everyone is fascinated by violence even though there exists a certain amount

of hypocrisy about this subject. In fact, human beings are the upmost self-reproachless killers in the world. The attractiveness of violence in humans partially demonstrates that we are unconsciously still very close to our primitive ancestors."

This viewpoint is personified in the id-monster Alex and his droogies.

Kubrick also directed 1987's "Full Metal Jacket," which is a chilling commentary on the Vietnam War and how war can dehumanize and corrupt men.

Stanley Kubrick was a director's director with a wide-ranging array of people that he influenced. Steven Spielberg noted that "He gave us complete environmental experiences that got more, not less, intense the more you watched his pictures."

Kubrick just finished filming a psycho-sexual thriller starring Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman titled "Eyes Wide Shut." A spokesperson for Warner Bros. said the film was completed and was shown to studio co-chairmen Terry Semel and Robert Daly last week. According to the spokesperson "It will be released as planned in the United States on July 16."

Stanley Kubrick was survived by his wife and three daughters.

- Stanley Kubrick's Films**
- Day of the Fight (1951)
 - Flying Padre (1951)
 - The Seafarers (1953)
 - Fear and Desire (1953)
 - Killer's Kiss (1955)
 - The Killing (1956)
 - Paths of Glory (1957)
 - Spartacus (1960)
 - Lolita (1962)
 - Dr. Strangelove (1964)
 - 2001: A Space Odyssey (1968)
 - A Clockwork Orange (1971)
 - Barry Lydon (1975)
 - The Shining (1980)
 - Full Metal Jacket (1987)
 - Forthcoming: -Eyes Wide Shut (July 16)



Tae-Bo craze hits LHU

Shonda Smith
Eagle Eye Features Editor

We all remember the Abs of Steel days, then the infamous Suzanne Sommers' Thigh-master stage and more recently the MTV Grind phase that people went through. Everyone went out to purchase these overpriced miracle workout videos and most likely not more than a couple months later they were gathering dust on top of the television set. The latest craze, a cardio-kick-boxing workout called Tae-Bo attempts to provide the "ultimate total body workout that is guaranteed to tone your body and most of all, it is fun."

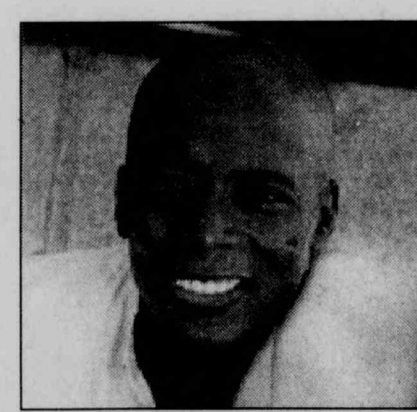
Most exercise videotapes feature instructors who, while intensely working out your body, manage to do it with a smile, trying to convince you that you are having as much fun as they are.

Tae-bo is the first workout videotape that almost lets you forget the fact you are working out. Who knows? Maybe this videotape will not be as quick to collect dust as all the others.

Billy Blanks, the seven time World Martial Arts Champion started the program by combining dance music with Tae Kwon Do moves to create a complete body workout. This program, which burns 800 calories an hour, provides strength training and aerobic exercise in moves

that could be used as a means of self-defense.

Blanks teaches basic punches such as straight, jab and hook and incorporates them with kicks such as front, side and round house. Once you understand the basics, Blanks combines these moves and applies them to a dancing beat enabling you to forget about working out altogether.



Billy Blanks, the top physical trainer in the country, is the creator of Tae-Bo.

After he opened the Billy Blanks World Training Center in Sherman Oaks, Ca., people started to hear about the amazing program. Soon celebrities swarmed in to try Tae-Bo, and it escalated from there.

Oprah and Good Morning America featured Blanks and his workout

program as well as magazines such as Esquire, People, Allure, and Cosmopolitan.

Gradually, the program made it to the East Coast and then finally to Lock Haven, where many students are trying to lose those few extra pounds in preparation for the nearing swimsuit season.

Jill Nonan, a junior at the University, has been working out to Tae-Bo videos for about a month. She said, "It makes working out not seem like a chore. I enjoy it and it has helped me get more toned."

The Tae-Bo video library consists of four videos ranging from a beginning instructional video to an advanced workout. Blanks designed this program with the idea that virtually anyone could do it. He offers variations of the workout such as performing certain moves with the assistance of a brace, allowing people at all levels to participate in this program.

Tae-Bo is a four-video package costing approximately \$70 for a complete running time of 138 minutes. It's kind of pricey for a typical college budget, but there are alternatives to actually buying the video (and no, I don't mean dubbing the tape).

Tae-Bo is copyrighted and patented, but variations of this cardio-kick-boxing workout are at Fitness Unlimited and the YMCA in Lock Haven.



S & D L.H.U.'S DUMBEST!
By Link

Panel 1: A dog is lying on the ground, looking exhausted. A thought bubble above it says "Z".

Panel 2: The dog is running towards the man, who is shouting "YIPE".

Panel 3: The dog is jumping over the man, who is shouting "CHOMP".

Panel 4: The man is looking at the dog and shouting "FINE!". The dog is looking back at him and shouting "Yo S! I demand that you wash your socks NOW!!".

WorldColor performs at University

Lock Haven University will host the talents of "WorldColor: Music and Art for World Peace," at 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 24 in Price Performance Center.

Headed by Pamela Whitman, the group is comprised of numerous musicians and storytellers from around the world. Touring the production nationally since 1989, Whitman and her core WorldColor members have collaborated with guest artists from various Native-American tribes, Guatemala, Japan, South Africa and more.

The group's presentation, which includes music, stories and dance, are accompanied by slide photog-

raphy and visual arts from around the world. The presentations focus on world peace, and addresses issues of environmental peace, inner peace, interpersonal relationships, and a strong celebration of peace between diverse races and cultures. The group will perform featured presentations including *The Four Races, My Tibet, I Have a Dream, Stutee, and Jambo*.

The event is free to University students and faculty with ID and an admission fee of \$5 is charged to the public. At 1 p.m. a demonstration and lecture will be held in Price Auditorium. For more information, contact Renee Ashlock at (570) 893-2125.

WHOOOO! Flair is champ again

WHOOOOO!! WHOOOOO! WHOO! What can I possibly say right now except for WHOOO!! That's right, Ric Flair is once again the World Heavyweight Champion, as he captured the title for the 14th time this past Sunday. It also looks as if he is going back to his old cocky self (maybe a bad guy). So patnas, my life is now complete.

Basically, what he did was take Hulk Hogan into the ring, crush him up, break him up with his old University of Minnesota meal card, snort him and then party with the Nitro Girls until what I'm sure were the wee hours of the morning.

Someone who is almost as ecstatic as I am is student and roller-derby major, "Nature Girl" Amy Kerin. She has taken over as Flair's personal intern, in fact. When she was reached for comments, she really found it quite difficult to contain her elation. "F***in' Whooo. F***in' Whooo," said Amy over and over again. She then started smashing her head off of a mirror she keeps on her coffee table. Why would anyone want to keep baking soda on their mirrors, anyway? That makes absolutely no sense. She then grabbed a helpless Darrell Digwood and choked-slammed him through that very coffee table. Darrell began to urinate on himself, but "The Nature Girl" showed absolutely no mercy. She then got up on her couch and suplexed Digwood onto the floor. It was time for me to watch "Law and Order," so I had to leave.

I'd just like to say that I have had an acid reflux disorder since I was 9-years-old. When I walk outside of Raub Hall and see people drinking Pepsi I have to run immediately to the bathroom and throw up all of the cigarettes I just smoked there. So, I demand, no I require the SCC to ban all cola products from outside of Raub. You should have to stand on one leg, bark like a polar bear and yell "green and brown lugies and wheezing ROCKS!"

MARVELOUS MARK BONZER APRIL 10. MARVELOUS MARK BONZER APRIL 10. MARVELOUS MARK BONZER APRIL 10.

So, how were all of your St. Patrick's days? I know University student and Bentley major Freddie O'Joy certainly lived it up (hung tough). See, the thing about Freddie is that he often follows St. Patrick's Day themes, even when it is nowhere near the middle of March. I see him some days walking around a mysterious shade of green. I ask him what's wrong and he asks me, "Please do you have any blow?" Oh silly, naive me; when I hear that, I automatically think of those lollie pops with the gum in the middle. I really wouldn't know what else he's referring to. So, I was nice enough to purchase him one from one of the machines outside of K-Mart, but he slapped it out of my hand and called me a geek. Well, if he's gonna be all sore, then I don't need to put myself in that environment. I don't deserve it; and I won't stand for it. I'm a good person. I'm a nice person. I'm also sensitive; and that's OK.

To take a small break from this holiday, one of our former Puff's correspondents, "The Godfather" Jason Madigan will be on hand this weekend to celebrate with us the birth of his child, whom he will name Junior. There is a girl that we all know that he impregnated last semester. But, the strange part is, he has a girlfriend. So, I bet he's in some hot water.



Fire and Fury by John Zoccola

Now, let me move into the sad part of this week's Fire and Fury. One of the most famous students of Irish influence, Brian Daniel O'Keefe cannot even bring himself to celebrate this most sacred of holidays. "How can I eat, drink, and be merry when I was kicked off I.F.C.?" sobbed an unusually melancholy O'Keefe. Something else that didn't help was the fact that he looked at a can of beer called I.C. Light this weekend. All he could see was the F that would have gone in the middle.

Actually, I think Brian may have lost his mind. He set up his room at home just like the PUB meeting room where the I.F.C. meetings are held. He even went so far as to erect dummies of his former colleagues and place them as they sat at the big, prestigious oak table in the I.F.C. room. Some of the dummies required more material and disdain, but I guess he felt it was worth his time. Cards and letters can be sent to Brian in care of "Flamboyant" Rob Panunti at rpanunti@falcon.lhup.edu

MARVELOUS MARK BONZER APRIL 10. MARVELOUS MARK BONZER APRIL 10. MARVELOUS MARK BONZER APRIL 10.

Back to St. Patrick's Day. The University's Pat O'Coleman plans to drink a bunch of food coloring, rent a couple movies, buy a couple of magazines and see if he "spews" a green leprechaun on his dorm carpet.

Oh, by the way, I think everyone should send cards commending LHU for having class the day it was snowing a couple weeks ago. It wasn't treacherous or dangerous; and I also think it is perfectly reasonable to expect the students that commute from farther away than we do to come down here among eight inches of snow. I only live about five minutes driving distance away on Water St., but I got up for my morning class, drove up here to find out it was pushed back until 11:10. So, I came back again only to find out that time it was cancelled. I don't know who makes those decisions, but that individual better get a fat raise. University student Michael "Sort of Inactive" Conlon agrees wholeheartedly. "It was only my arm I broke. It was my left one, so it didn't affect my social life," said a furious Conlon.

Next week I am going to do an in-depth report on the supposed rise of crime and the rise of fear on our campus. Better get that Pulitzer shined and ready. Have a good weekend; and WHOOOOOOOOOOOOOO!!!



Horoscopes



For the week of March 21-27



Aries (March 21-April 19). Encouragement from friends makes you even more brilliant on Monday and Tuesday. Take care not to mess up a delicate situation at home on Wednesday or Thursday. Remember to be polite and you'll do fine. You can relax on Friday and Saturday, but don't get too rowdy. A loved one will appreciate your being predictable. You take care of the details on Sunday, and the big stuff will take care of itself.



Taurus (April 20-May 20). It will be easier to express yourself concerning money on Monday, so ask for what you want. Give a friend your skills instead of your cash on Tuesday, to help him or her out on a job. Friends and relatives come to your aid on Wednesday and Thursday, with emotional support and helpful advice. Stick close to home on Friday and Saturday. That's where all the action is. On Sunday, arrange to have some privacy with your favorite friend.



Gemini (May 21-June 21). Your social life is very good on Monday and Tuesday, and you may have more invitations than you can accept. Be careful not to hurt a shy person's feelings, however. An old debt to you could finally be repaid on Wednesday or Thursday. Friday and Saturday are good for learning new games. On Sunday, you might even be interested in cleaning out the fridge. If so, definitely do that. There may be a surprise inspection.



Cancer (June 22-July 22). The heat is turned up on Monday and Tuesday. Try not to react to a snide tone of voice. It'll only slow you down. Wednesday and Thursday, you're calm, cool and collected, and dealing with a maniac. Well, it might seem like that, anyway. Don't let your emotions get you off course then, either. If you can follow all these instructions, you could make a lot more money by Friday. Saturday looks good for business, too. Your best bet for Sunday would be to stay curled up with a good book.



Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Your friends are there for you Monday and Tuesday, except they're something of a distraction. You all want to play instead of working. That could get you into trouble by as soon as Wednesday, and Thursday's kind of tough, too. Pay attention both days. Changes will be happening quickly. Friday and Saturday are excellent for you, and for sports activities in general. Sunday is your best day for visiting loved ones and going shopping.



Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Your cage could get rattled on Monday or Tuesday. Stay calm, and stay on course. Let people know what you need on Wednesday and Thursday. A friend can provide it. Keep a low profile Friday and Saturday. You can profit by others' efforts. An older person would love to see you on Sunday and give you something valuable.



Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You're communicating well on Monday, but could hurt a co-worker's feelings with a casual remark on Tuesday. Think about more than just the point you're trying to make, but about how what you're saying is being heard. Wednesday and Thursday should be good for business, if you can move quickly. Friends want to help, but could interfere with romance on Friday, and might even cause an argument between you and your sweetheart on Saturday. Stash your money in a safe place on Sunday.



Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You work hard for your money on Monday and Tuesday. Don't waste it on a frivolous gesture. It's full speed ahead on Wednesday and Thursday, especially if an old friend comes along. Don't argue with your sweetheart on company time Friday. Talk about it Saturday instead, after you get your paycheck. Be respectful on Sunday, and make an important new friend.



Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Resolve an old domestic misunderstanding Monday or Tuesday, before it gets any worse. On Wednesday and Thursday, money is the issue. Join with a partner to get what you need for your home. Friday and Saturday are good for travel and sporting events, not necessarily in that order. Be respectful to an older person Sunday and a good job could result.



Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Use your brains instead of your brawn to make the money on Monday and Tuesday. On Wednesday and Thursday, it's a partnership that helps you win your game. Romance runs into a snag on Friday, and a separation on Saturday, but on Sunday all should end well.



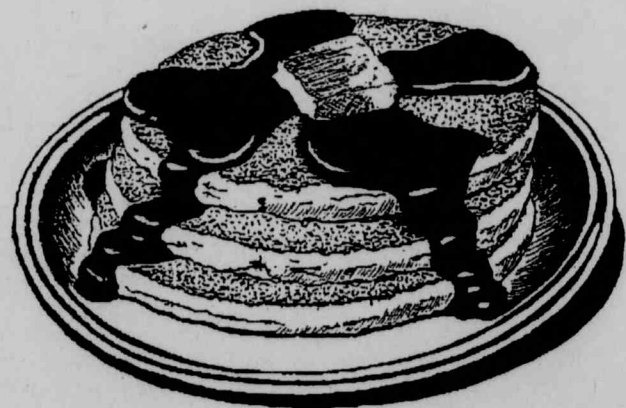
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You can find just the right words on Monday, but the lack of money could hamper romance on Tuesday. Concentrate on your work Wednesday and Thursday to avoid accidents. Give way to a stubborn loved one on Friday, and follow another's agenda on Saturday. By Sunday you'll probably be pooped. Relax at home then.



Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Changes underway Monday could threaten your status quo Tuesday. By Wednesday, you should feel much better, and on Thursday it looks like you're fine. Romance and work clash on Friday, and Saturday is not that great either. Schedule your date for Sunday instead.

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Explore the acid-induced insanity of Roky Erickson on his new album

Alec Hanley Bemis
Student.Com Music
Reviewer

Roky Erickson
Never Say Goodbye
Trance Syndicate

"I love the sick man waiting to be cured/and I love the sick woman, health for her is poor/God can banish your illness/Get ready for your illness to leave that of yours/as the sickness is replaced with rich health/greet well pure." "I Love the Blind Man" may sound like a time-honored hymnal, but it's just one of 14 devastatingly clear-headed songs on a new benefit album for (and by) Texan songwriter Roky Erickson.

With his band, the 13th Floor Elevators, Erickson was responsible for a handful of seminal albums that helped inspire psychedelic rock, and was a major influence on Janis Joplin before she ditched her home state for San Francisco to take up with Big Brother and the Holding Company. But the Elevators couldn't keep it together- their regular ingestion of Jerry Gar-

cia-sized doses of hallucinogens may have been part of the problem.

After being arrested on drug charges in the early 70s, Roky ended up in the Rusk State Hospital for the Criminally Insane, and since then, his output has been limited by madness and struggles with the law.

Never Say Goodbye, recorded during various living-room sessions, at a live appearance on an Austin radio station, and at Rusk (by Erickson's mother) is no exaggeration- poetry put to music, capturing Erickson's rich and pure rock n' roll voice in mostly-acoustic settings. "Seeing, being seen/hearing, being heard/hearing love's words/speaking love's words/understanding, being understood," he sings on "Pushing and Pulling." Singing words of love, Roky does deserve your ears.



Nominate your favorite professor for the second annual "Students' Choice Award."

Applications for this award will be available in the SCC office, Bentley Dining Hall and your mailbox.

The nomination applications must be returned to the SCC office in the PUB by Mon. March 29.

The award will be presented during Spring Convocation to 1-5 professors.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

On-Campus Interviews: March 23 - Glen Mills School will interview for **Counselor/Teachers**; March 31 - Enterprise Rent-A-Car will interview for **Management Trainees**. For more information and/or to sign up for an interview, see Career Services, Akeley 114.

ATTENTION SENIORS: Pick up your free copy of Job Choices '99 in Career Services, Akeley 114.

Scholarship Available--Do you plan on attending LHUP, Penn State, Lycoming College, Bucknell University or any of their branch campuses for Academic Year, 1999-2000? Are you a graduate of any Clinton or Lycoming County high school in Pennsylvania? If so, you are eligible to submit an application for the Mary Ann Fox Scholarship. Applications are now available from Marchal Rote in 202 Sullivan Hall. Deadline for the return of applications is Thursday, April 22, 1999.

Positions Available in Career Services: Peer Career Assistants for the '99-00 academic year. Will assist students with career exploration strategies and job search techniques. Strong interpersonal and communication skills required. Minimum GPA of 2.5 preferred. Must complete training which will be held August 23-27. This is a paid position based on LHU's work study/campus employment pay scale. Complete job description and application available in Career Services, Akeley 114. Application Deadline: Friday, April 16, 1999.

MALAYSIA'S MULTICULTURAL HERITAGE
A talk and slide presentation by Dr. Carol V. Prorok of Slippery Rock University, Monday, March 22 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in Robinson Hall of Flags. This Spring event is sponsored by the Department of History, Political Science, Economics and Management. For more information, contact Dr. Laxman D. Satya at x2696 or room 207A Raub Hall.

WANTED

Students Needed: Eight to ten students are needed to participate in a focus group that is to be held on campus the last week of March. The hour-long focus group is being conducted by the Pennsylvania State Employees Credit Union (PSECU) in hopes of discovering the financial concerns of students and ways in which these concerns can be met. As of now, a time for the meeting has not yet been officially decided upon, but the session will most likely be held between the hours of 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., Tuesday, March 30 or Wednesday, March 31. Any students interested should contact Heather Bechtold at 748-0551. Each participant will be compensated for their time with a **FREE** two-hour long distance phone card.

Babysitter Needed: An employee of the Salvation Army's Horizon House needs someone to baby-sit in her home (Saturday through Tuesday from 4 p.m. to 12 a.m.). If you are interested, please contact Anne-Marie Turnage at the Office of Community Service, 893-2498.

Big Brother wanted: The Salvation Army is looking for a "Big Brother" mentor for a nine year old boy. Flexible hours. If you are interested, please contact Anne-Marie Turnage at the Office of Community Service, 893-2498.

Tutors Needed: Lock Haven High School is looking for tutors. All majors needed. If you are interested, please contact Anne-Marie Turnage at the Office of Community Service, 893-2498.

Summer Jobs: The Upward Bound Program at Saint Francis College, Loretto, PA is seeking qualified male and female applicants to fill Tutor Counselor positions for a six week residential summer program for 70 high school students. Job responsibilities include tutoring, counseling and supervising high school students, as well as conducting recreational activities. A salary in addition to room and board is provided; this position may also serve as an internship. Candidates should be current college students or recent graduates who have shown a commitment to higher education and are sensitive to the needs of teenagers. Minimum Q.P.A. of 3.0. Experience working with adolescents desired. For more information, contact:

Upward Bound Program
Saint Francis College
Loretto, PA 15940-0600
Phone: (814) 472-3023
email: aheinzerth@sfcpa.edu
Application Deadline: Friday,
March 26, 1999
E.O.A.A.A.

NEED A SUMMER JOB?

Live in suburban Philadelphia? Counselor and Specialist positions available. Contact Sesame/Rockwood Day Camps for **"One Fun Summer After Another!"** (610)-275-2267
Box 385 Blue Bell, PA 19422.
E-mail: srdcaycamps@aol.com

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS

Responsible for small groups of five or six youths. Counselors are on site on a 24-hour basis Sunday through Friday. Employment available for two to four weeks, July 11-Aug 6. Call The Second Mile at (814) 237-1719.
*3-day mandatory training June 17-20, 1999.

Amazing Summer at premier PA coed children's overnight camp.

Energetic, enthusiastic men and women wanted for all sports, activities, swim and general. Good salary. Great experience. Internships available. Contact Camp office 610-941-0128 or e-mail Mglaser851@aol.com to schedule on-campus interview 2-25.

FREE RADIO + \$1250!

Fundraiser open to student groups & organizations. Earns \$3-\$5 per Visa/MC app. We supply all materials at no cost. Call for information or visit our website. Qualified callers receive a FREE Baby Boom Box. 1-800-932-0528 x65. www.ocmconcepts.com

BEST SUMMER JOB YOU'LL EVER HAVE!

Top-notch Maine summer camp for boys seeks counselors to instruct either basketball, tennis, lacrosse, baseball, hockey, golf, hiking, ropes course, archery, swimming, boating, waterskiing, arts and crafts, photography, video, music. June 21-August 14. Highest camp salaries, plus travel, room, board, laundry service, internship credit. Great facilities, beautiful lake-front setting. We seek fun, dynamic, responsible role-models who enjoy working with children. Call 410-653-2480 or e-mail Skylemar99@aol.com.

PERSONALS

Oh god...the foam!

How about when we were dancing on the bar with...

El guapo, where's Rosa?

Let's go find flamingos in Chicago.

Where's Ryan, oh he just fell behind the bar.

Ice ice baby...welcome to Cancun.

Joey: What time is it?

Jill, N., Kris, and Jo: I'm not drunk, I'm just happy. - Love, Lisa

Jill: Let's make a tent. - Love, N.

Jill: How was that jungle we went through? - Lisa

Jo: How's your big toe? - Love, Lisa

Kristy: Nice feet in the air. - Love, Lisa

We are the future of America, but look at us.

Jill: Ever since that foam party. My skin feels like it's falling off...and my eyes burn. - Love, N.

Has anybody seen my nuts and berries?

Who cares. It's a rental.

Tanya: Thank you for the rose. - Kirstin

Has anybody seen a gator yet?

I can't see anything. The scenery is a big blur.

Oh s**t, he got me.

Miss Martin, do you know I pulled you over going 92 miles per hour?

Officer Sir, you should have caught me a mile back. I was doing 110.

Damn, my perfect driving record is ruined.

Hey Tanya, wanna go to the super market?

This is the Chief, that's the Srg., that's the Lieutenant, that's Mother Duck, and I'm the peon.

Tanya: I gotta tell ya something. - Kirstin

I gotta hit the mac.

Chief: Don't tell Nana I knocked her picture over. It's our secret. -

Peon

Tara: Have you gotten pumpled by any waves lately? - Kirstin

Oh no, it's dragging Meredith away too.

No s**t.

Hey, I'm going in Nana's pool later.

Meredith: Did you see that UFO up there?

Has anybody been huffing gas lately?

I need some back up here. There are five girls in a rental car, and they are out of control.

Nana, can you come bail us out of jail?

It's kiss-i-me damn it!

Damn, it cost me \$177 to ride the Florida turnpike.

Nikki: I be quiet, but when he leave I be talkin' again. - Kirstin

To all my pledge sisters: I love you guys and I was lost without you over break. - Kirstin

Tara: I got the pepper, who's got the salt? - Kirstin

Marci: If you need anything, we're here and we love you! - Σ Love, the Sisters of ΣΣΣ

Amy: Are we curly-ribbon happy or what?! Had a great time over break! When are we going to party in Enola? - Love, Megan

Erica: Thanks for an awesome weekend over break! Oh, all I have to say is, "It's purple!" - Σ Love and all of mine, Meg

Jena: I missed you! We'll get together sometime soon! Oh, keep that broom for me. Don't know if I'll have to use it or not! - Σ Love and mine, Megan

Jackie, Jodii, Kim, Melissa, and Deirdre: You are doing an awesome job. Keep up the good work! I'm behind you 110%! - Σ Love and mine, Megan

Jess M.: I hope you had a good break! Let's get together soon! Miss ya! - Love, Megan

Cheryl: How about one for the gusher? - Σ Love, Hope

Debbie: Did you do Dallas last weekend?

Hope: Thanks for saving me! - Love, Amy

Cheryl: Do you feel corrupted?

Gantz and Hope: I'm glad you guys enlightened me! - Love, the new porn star

Hopey: I hate the Gap! - Love, me

Jodii: You're an awesome little! - Σ Love, your Big

Brad: Thanks for my ring. - Love, Jess

Old School: I missed you last week! We'll definitely have to make up for it this weekend! - Sigma love, El Presidente

Old School and El Presidente: I love you guys! - Σ Love, Haawdaag

Dawn: I was looking for you in Cancun! - Love, Jill

To my Little: I missed you over break! - Love, your Big Jill

To my Little Kim: I hope you had a great break! - Σ Love, your Big Cheryl

Stacie, Hope and Amy: What a Saturday night! - Σ Love, Cheryl

To my BIGS: Missed you guys over

break! Looking forward to some good times this weekend, in moderation of course. - Love, Melissa

To the New Members of Tri-Sigma: You guys are doing a great job! Keep up the good work. I'm behind you 110%. - Σ Love, Kim

To the Fab 5: This semester has been great! I love you guys. - Σ Love, Kim

New Members of ΣΣΣ: You guys are doing great! - Σ Love, Erica

Megan: Only one more semester to go!!! - Σ Love, Erica

Amy: Way to deny!!! - Σ Love, Dawn

Connell: What happened to that case? - Σ Love, Your Big

Little little gator: Keep you chin up! You're doing a wonderful job! - Σ Love, Your big big

Jill: I missed you lots! I'm so happy to be back! - Σ Love, Dawn

Jill: Don't be so sad about Cancun! We'll be there next year! - Σ Love and mine, Heather

Dawn: Stop the watch! Have a cigarette! - Σ Love and mine

Melissa: Keep up the good work! You are a gator! - Σ Love and mine, Connell

ΣΣΣ: I'm happy to be back! - Love, Missy

Megan: I'm still holding that broom for you if you need it! I missed talking to you, but I'm glad you're back. - Σ Love and mine, Jena

Deirdre, Jackie, Melissa, Jodii and Kim: Great job! Keep up the good work! I'm behind you 100%! - Σ Love and mine, Jena

Hardball: I'm glad I'm back! - Chocolate Lover

"Eureeka": Sorry we didn't get your sign for you...next time. Oh yeah, December 12th baby! I can't wait! - Σ Love and mine, Meg

Erin: Can't wait to go to Hershey! We'll fight over Stone Cold! - Love, Meg

Megan: Fight? Why? I saw him first! - Erin

Stacy: Is this your scooter? Because my keys aren't working. - "I think I'm getting drunk guys."

Karen: "Can I hear a Hell-yeah?" Work it on the lifeguard stand.

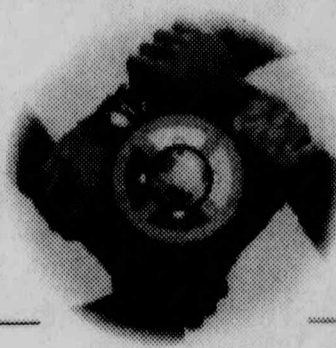
Booz: "...Uh...guys...I think I forgot my ID." Sunscreen works, it really does.

And we can't all forget the flasher...NASTY. Great break! Love ya all. - Shonda

Have a great weekend LHU!

Deadline for Classified ads is every Tuesday by 3 p.m. Bring them to the office in the lower level of the PUB, or e-mail them to Erin at eenglish@falcon.lhup.edu *Please make sure your writing is legible!

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Outdoors

Grab a raft and explore the Susquehanna

Joe Tighe
The Eagle Eye

For those of you who read this column, and actually like it, sorry that this one is so short. I was hurting for a fix of summer weather due to all of this snow and figured that maybe some of you were too. Enjoy!

It was early morning and I awoke in my hammock slung between two white columns that supported the porch roof of the old Victorian house I was spending the summer in. I hopped down from my airborne bed and opened the door to scream up the steps to see if anyone else was ready to start the day.

"Yo Guys!" I called from the bottom of the steps. "Anyone up?"

Josh "Big Time" Mull answered me as his baritone voice bellowed throughout the walls and hallways. "Tiggle," as many of my friends refer to me, "What's up?"

"Let's do somethin'," I suggested. And within a few minutes we had decided that the Susquehanna River was a good place as any to spend a warm summer day.

"Big Time", Clayton Brisner and I piled into my rusty car and headed for Kmart. After wandering about for a few minutes, we paid for our purchases and ran, barefoot, across the hot asphalt pavement back to the car, ready to begin our adventure.

We turned left over the Jay Street Bridge and rounded the turns for about two miles until we hit the Black Bridge, a railway overpass that serves to keep the lovely freight train that terrorized this town from hurtling off into the water.

The rubber rafts we had purchased were resistant to our efforts to inflate them. But finally, we succeeded. Carrying our four-dollar dinghys under our arms like disproportionate surfboards, we climbed down the bank of the Susquehanna and braved the murky shallows until the water was deep enough to begin our travel.

I hopped into the raft I had bought and tied my shoes to the flimsy nylon rope that came with it and settled back to resume my sleep.

Clayton boarded his vessel belly down, seeking an adrenaline rush by careening headfirst down the sloth-like river, and for those of you who know who "Big Time" is, his voyage was a memorable sight. He is a six foot five powerhouse offensive tackle, and even I, being about five foot eight on a good day, barely fit into the raft.

The river meandered through the

valley of Lock Haven and the mountains blazed with the summer sun. The water was a tepid bath and the heat from the blazing ball of fire in the sky warmed my scantily clad body from head to toe. Soon, we tied our separate rafts together and floated down the Susquehanna in a triad of flesh and rubber.

I had stashed some cigarettes and a lighter in a plastic bag and we passed Marlboro Lights back and forth between us until the paper got do after we got out of the river. Occasionally, we would abandon ship for a while and get our blood flowing by swimming up and down and across and back on the river until our arms and legs needed rest.

Soon we were passing the rope swing at Petty Park and figured that it would be fun to fly. We paddled with our arms and feet in unison until we could touch bottom near the embankment by the swing.

Climbing the muddy banks out of the river and up the makeshift ladder that has existed for years and is weather-beaten and smooth like pilings in the ocean, we took turns climbing the tree and swinging out like acrobats into the wild blue yonder. I was dumb enough to try a flip from the top rung and when I landed safely in the water, I remembered that August is spinal cord injury season and decided that once was enough.

Josh took his fair share of swings, as did Clayton, and after about an hour we made up our minds that it was time to head back out on the river.

As we boarded once more our rubber Mayflowers, we noticed that the air was getting colder. It wasn't a

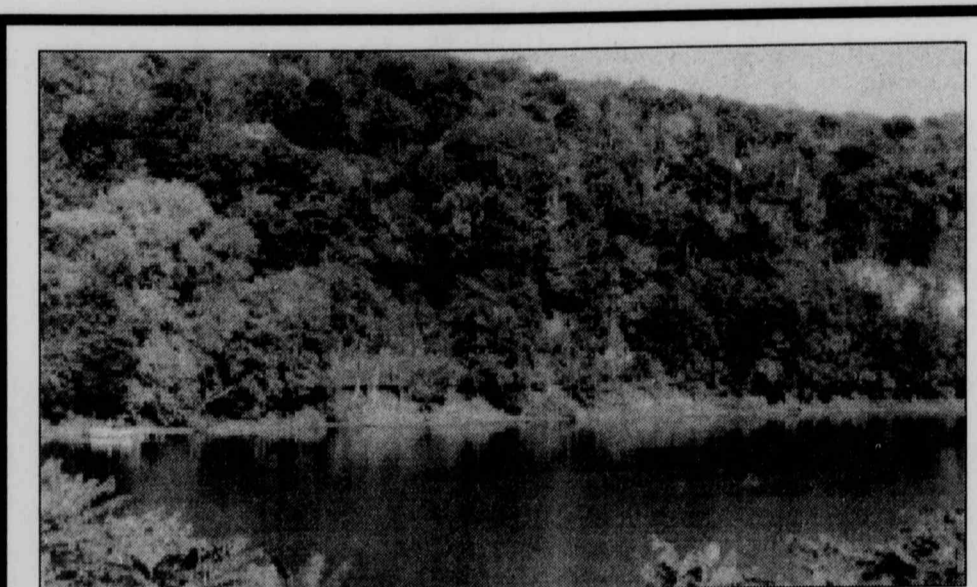
bone-chilling cold, more like the feeling you get when you've gotten a slight sunburn and the wind cools your skin to remind you that summer does not last forever. I took out my t-shirt and held it into the air as a makeshift sail to hopefully increase my progress towards home.

We rounded the island in the middle of the river on the dike side and waved like maniacal seamen to the people walking the path at the top of it. Some waved back, some laughed and some got off of the walkway in fear that we were some kind of weird pirate band.

Our journey was almost over. It had taken us eight hours to float from the Black Bridge to the corner of Henderson Street and East Water Street and as we pulled ourselves and our rafts from the river at the J. Corman Doyle Amphitheater, the sun was setting in a red and purple sky.

We got showers and picked up a case of beer and spent the night playing whiffleball and drinking in the front yard of our summer home. The stars lit the sky like the Pleiades and we felt like regular Magellans after our day of navigation down the Susquehanna as we listened to Jimmy Buffet in each other's company.

The best part was, it only cost us thirty bucks between the three of us, including the beer.



The Susquehanna River meanders through the Lock Haven valley and is the perfect location for relaxing in the summer time.
Tara Gilbert/The Eagle Eye

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Study in Colorado for credit

DENVER - College students are taking time away from college and getting credit for it.

The Colorado Outward Bound School, headquartered in Denver, Colorado, works with colleges all over the nation, offering 30-day and semester long, wilderness-based courses to students who receive college credit for experiential education.

Courses emphasize outdoor adventure and personal growth, and focus on challenge, discovery and fun, while developing self-confidence, leadership and teamwork skills, and respect for the environment.

Colorado Outward Bound School courses, varying in length between five and 81 days, include mountaineering, whitewater rafting, canyoneering, and backcountry skiing/snowboarding.

The signature COBS course, a 23-day "Leadership Mountaineering" program in the heart of the Rocky Mountains, takes students on a seven-day basic training, ten-day alpine testing phase, including a three-day "solo," and a five-day final expedition.

College credit is available for all the Wilderness Leadership semester courses from the Colorado Outward Bound School. WLS courses are 50 to 81-day expeditions, which concentrate on the development of leadership, teaching, communication and technical skills needed in back-country travel. Spring, summer, and fall WLS programs are available with curriculum ranging from winter mountaineering to desert canyoneering to sea kayaking.

Students also receive college credit for Colorado Outward Bound School XT (Extra Technical) Series courses as well. These programs range in length from 14 to 30 days, and concentrate learning on specific areas of study. For example, the John Wesley Powell Rafting Expedition focuses on kayaking in the Green and Colorado Rivers, rock climbing and canyon exploration through Anasazi ruins, and ends rafting down Cataract Canyon in Canyonlands National Park.

The Colorado Outward Bound School has also developed courses in Alaska for both the WLS and XTS groups. Fifty-day WLS summer courses in Alaska begin with white-water rafting through glacier-cut canyons, progress to the Chugach Range for glacier mountaineering and ice climbing, advance to sea kayaking in the Kenai Fjords and end back in the Chugach Range with a five-day final expedition. The XTS version of this course cover 21 days of glacier travel, backpacking, peak ascents and ice climbing.

Mountain educator training programs for individuals specializing professionally in wilderness recreation, adventure travel or experiential education are also available.

Colorado Outward Bound School students learn advanced adventure skills, while experiencing personal growth through exceptional wilderness education.

For more information about the Colorado Outward Bound School and a catalog of courses call 1-800-477-2627 or check out their web-site at www.colooutwardbound.org

GOODBYE

HELLO

SPRING

Have a great weekend!!

Environmental Club petitions for more recycling awareness

Tiffany Smith
The Eagle Eye

Poly-styrene (styrofoam) and recycling were the main focuses at the Environmental Club meeting held Tuesday night.

According to club founder Madelyn Wagner, the Environmental Club is sending around petitions to replace the poly-styrene plates used in the Eagle Rock Cafe for paper plates.

The poly-styrene plates cannot be recycled nor are they biodegradable, which is harmful to the environment. The plates are also harmful to those who use them. The plates contain chemicals that are released into the food when heated in the microwave.

Another focus of the club is the recycling program on campus. The decision to decide what is recycled lies with the University. The University is required to recycle at least three items which include paper, brown and green glass and clear glass. The University provides containers in each residence hall and some of the academic buildings for these items.

The club is trying to change the items being recycled because brown and green glass are not as common as

plastic, which the University does not recycle. The club believes that it would be more beneficial to the University and the environment to make the change.

Also, the Environmental Club is working with Shippensburg University and other schools to buy Roland New Life paper, which is 60 percent

Company will recycle the computers and use them to make car and truck dashes. The club will be buying an acre of rainforest as well.

President Jen Pedersen said that the club will take part in this year's Campus Craze as a fundraiser for the club. They will provide t-shirts and boxer shorts to tie-dye for only a few dollars out on Russell Lawn.

The club will also be doing another activity to increase recycling awareness on campus.

This is the first semester of existence for the Environmental Club. The group began as a non-funded, small organization of only a few members, which has grown to an SCC-funded organization of 26 members.

Pedersen says that the club is not going to accomplish things quickly. They will be tackling major and time consuming projects both on and off campus.

Pedersen says, "Every little thing makes a difference and that's what we're trying to do."

She goes on to say that anyone is welcome to join the club. They meet at the Recreation/Honors house every Tuesday night at 6:30 pm and would love to see new people to help increase recycling awareness both on and off campus.



recycled, for the universities to use in the year 2000.

A few other small projects are also being tackled by the members such as recycling ink jet cartridges and computers. The Ford Motor

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Sports

Macciocco and Abbondaza earn All-PSAC status

LOCK HAVEN - Lock Haven University basketball players Tara Macciocco of Dunmore and Rico Abbondanza of Pittsburgh both earned Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Second Team honors, the league announced last week.

Macciocco, a senior guard, led the Lady Eagles and finished the regular season ranked fifth in the PSAC with a 15.5 points per game average. She established a new LHU single season record with 57 three-pointers and acquired a single-game record when she hit eight of them in a contest against Columbia Union College.

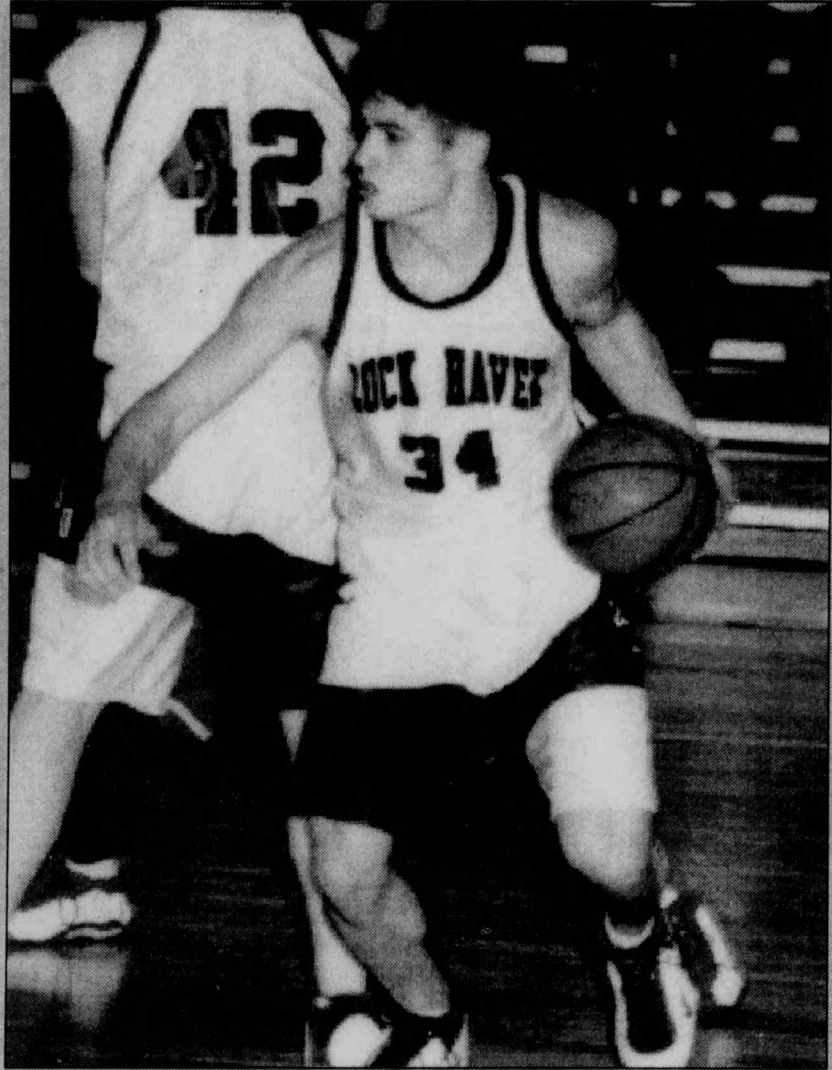
Macciocco led the PSAC and finished the regular season ranked second in the nation with a 90 percent mark from the free throw line, which is also a new LHU record. She closed out the regular season first in the conference in three-point field goals made per game (2.59), sixth in three point field goal percentage (.356) and eighth in overall field goal percentage (.394).

She led the Lady Eagles in scoring on 11 occasions, including a season-high 31 point performance against the University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown.

Abbondanza, a sophomore guard/forward, enjoyed a breakthrough season. He led LHU and ranked among the conference leaders in the following categories: scoring (16.3 ppg - fifth), rebounding (6.1 rpg), assists (3.58 apg - tenth) and steals (2.23 spg - fifth).

Abbondanza's 425 points and 153 field goals both rank 11th on LHU's single-season charts.

Abbondanza led the Lady Eagles scoring efforts in 17 of 26 games, and registered double figures in all but one contest this season. He posted a season-high 24 points against Indiana University.



Tara Macciocco (50) earned PSAC second team Rico Abbondanza (34) also earned himself conference honors for her performances this season for the Lady second team honors for the Bald Eagles.

photo by Tara Gilbert

photo by Dan French

Men's NCAA Tournament First Round Results

South	
(1) Auburn	80
(16) Winthrop	41
(8) Syracuse	61
(9) Oklahoma St.	69
(5) UCLA	53
(12) Detroit	56
(4) Ohio St.	71
(13) Murray St.	58
(6) Indiana	108
(11) Geo. Wash.	99
(3) St. Johns	69
(14) Samford	43
(7) Louisville	58
(10) Creighton	62
(2) Maryland	82
(15) Valparaiso	60

West	
(1) UConn.	91
(16) Texas-SA	66
(8) Missouri	59
(9) New Mexico	61

(5) Iowa	77
(12) UAB	64
(4) Arkansas	94
(13) Siena	80
(6) Florida	75
(11) Penn	61
(3) UNC	74
(14) Weber St.	76
(7) Minnesota	63
(10) Gonzaga	75
(2) Stanford	69
(15) Alcorn St.	57

East	
(1) Duke	99
(16) Florida A&M	58
(8) Col. of Charl.	53
(9) Tulsa	62
(5) Wisconsin	32
(12) SW Miss. St.	43
(4) Tennessee	62
(13) Delaware	52
(6) Temple	61
(11) Kent	54
(3) Cincinnati	72
(14) Geo. Madison	48
(7) Texas	54
(10) Purdue	58
(2) Miami (Fla)	75
(15) Lafayette	54

Midwest	
(1) Michigan St.	76
(16) Mt. St. Mary's	53
(8) Villanova	70
(9) Mississippi	72
(5) UNC Char. (ot)	81
(12) Rhode Island	70
(4) Arizona	60
(13) Oklahoma	61
(6) Kansas	95
(11) Evansville	74
(3) Kentucky	80
(14) New Mex. St.	62
(7) Washington	58
(10) Miami (OH)	59
(2) Utah	80
(15) Arkansas St.	58

Men's rugby plays in the Brawl in the Mall

Todd Newcomer
The Eagle Eye

During the first weekend of spring break the LHU Men's Rugby team traveled to the nation's capital to participate in the "Brawl in the Mall" rugby tournament, hosted by George Washington University, braving near freezing temperatures and a driving rain.

LHU's A-Side played the University of Pittsburgh in the day's first game. Pitt jumped out to an early lead, but Todd Watkins equaled the score at five when he got outside and turn the left corner into the try zone.

Pitt then reeled off ten unanswered points before Tom Baughman and Nick Zaleski each scored late in the first frame to tie it at 15 all. Mike Landis' two point conversion gave the Haven a 17-15 half-time lead.

The second half opened with a questionable penalty kick being awarded to Pitt, which they quickly converted into a one point advantage (18-17).

With a mere five minutes left in the contest, Scott McGuire scored what appeared to be the game winning try but on the ensuing kickoff Pitt's outside center made a 75-meter return to win the game 25-22.

In the next contest LHU's B-Side took on George Washington's A-Side. Although nine of the Haven's 15 field players were participating in their first game, they made a respectable showing against a strong GW team.

The Haven could not get any closer than ten as Mike Kaufhold scored to make the final score 17-7 GW.

Even though neither LHU team won, Coach Doug Barefoot was pleased with his team's effort. "I don't see any reason for us not to win our next three games. Our pack is playing very well. They can really control the other team's inside running game."

LHU's home opener is tomorrow against rival Bloomsburg at the West Branch Fields (beside the baseball fields).



Judge denies NCAA appeal, test score minimums on hold

Charles Robinson
The State News
(Michigan State U.)

(U-WIRE) EAST LANSING, Mich. — A federal judge threw two vital aspects of MSU athletics — recruiting and eligibility — into a tail-spin Tuesday.

U.S. District Judge Ronald Buckwalter denied a request by the NCAA that would have allowed colleges to continue using minimum standardized test scores as a benchmark when recruiting athletes.

The decision solidifies Buckwalter's ruling in a case last week that struck down Proposition 16 — an NCAA rule that required student athletes to meet minimum ACT or SAT scores when being awarded an athletic scholarship. Buckwalter flagged Proposition 16 as discriminatory toward African-American student athletes.

MSU, along with hundreds of other universities, has been left alone to decide what the standards of admission for student-athletes will be. Without Proposition 16, students must graduate high school with a 2.0 grade-point average in 13 core courses in subjects such as English, History and Math.

"Everyone is in the process of trying to figure out what this means," MSU President M. Peter McPherson said. "We need a few more days to think this through. We need to make good decisions for the athletes as both students and athletes."

The ruling puts a freeze of sorts on college recruiting as universities try to determine what standards they

should follow when awarding athletic scholarships.

Steve Mallonee, director of membership services for the NCAA, said the association will file for an appeal of Buckwalter's decision, but refused to comment further.

"That will go forward," Mallonee said. "Right now we really have to figure out what our next step is."

Mallonee said the NCAA's board of directors, which comprises several university presidents, will meet to discuss implementing new recruiting standards. He could not specify a meeting date.

"At this point the presidents need to decide whether or not they're happy with what the judge has left us," Mallonee said. "That's obviously the first order of busi-

"Our posture right now is to continue with the (recruiting and eligibility) policy that is on the books," Norvell said. "The only set of guidelines we (have) had is Proposition 16."

The minimum requirements for a freshman athlete at MSU before Buckwalter's decision were the 13 core courses, a 2.5 GPA and a minimum 820 SAT score. If student athletes did not score at least 820 on the SAT, they could be considered "partial qualifiers" by the NCAA.

For partial qualifiers, the NCAA would invoke a sliding scale — the higher the athlete's core GPA, the lower the SAT score was allowed to be. Even with the sliding scale, an athlete was not allowed an SAT score lower than 720.

Norvell agreed with the ruling, saying he believes standardized tests tend to be discriminatory.

"It's a combination of things," Norvell said. "There are some cultural aspects and there are some definite economic issues involved."

"The problem is, nobody has come up with a better solution at this time."

Despite what he considers to be the unfair nature of standardized tests, Norvell said it would be a mistake to not have some way to measure the educational aspects of a recruit.

"I don't think (dropping tests altogether) is in the best interest of the (NCAA) and I don't think

that's in the best interests of inter-collegiate athletics," he said. "I'd like to see a test that is a little more responsive to the variation in learning environments that we have in this country."



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Sports

Pitching, power propel Lady Eagles

FT. MEYERS, FLA. - It was a Jeckel and Hyde affair for the Lock Haven University softball team as they split the first two games of their early season action last week in Florida, returning to the Haven with a 6-4 overall record during their ten game stint.

LHU 0 v. St. Cloud 2
Erin Monger lost a heartbreaker for the Haven despite giving up only 2 hits and one earned run as the team could only muster up one hit in the season's first action. Monger walked three while striking out another trio, but St. Cloud's Sally Hoehn tossed a one-hitter for the victory.

Staci Reichert was LHU's only baserunner of the game, leaving the box twice with a double and a walk.

LHU 12 v. Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville 11

Stacy Warner's game-winning RBI plated Terry Heinbach, as Lock Haven scored five runs in the bottom half of the final inning to cap the comeback against SIUE. The Haven scored all five of its runs with two outs. The game was halted after five innings due to the one-hour and 25-minute time restraint.

Michele Lamont got things started for the Lady Eagles drawing a one-out walk. Two batters later, Kim Summerill singled before Stacie Miller gave her a ride home. Brittany Sharp took one for the team to load the bases with Terry Heinbach singling behind her.

An SIUE error put Heinbach at third setting up Warner's heroics.

Heinbach started on the mound for LHU but gave way to Summerill, who took the "W," in the second after a nine run second by St. Cloud.

Summerill allowed two earned runs in three and a third innings with three walks and a strikeout. Warner was flawless, going 3-for-3 with a triple and four RBI's with Miller (2-3), Sharp (2-3), Heinbach (2-4, 2 RBI's) and Lamont (2-3) rounding out the 14-hit attack.

LHU 4 v. Southwest State University 7

This game was tied after six and due to time constraints it was sent to an extra frame. According to international rules, each team places the last batter from the previous inning on second before proceeding with the action.

LHU failed to score but SW State's Sara Broitemann sent one up, up and away, following a walk to the lead-off batter, to ice it.

Erin Monger went the distance for the Lady Eagles, striking out three and walking the same but dropped to 2-0 on the season.

Trabosh (2-2, two 2B, RBI), Warner (1-3, 2B, RBI), Stacie Reichert (1-4, 2B) and Michele Lamont (1-3, RBI) led the offense.

LHU 12 v. Stonehill 4

LHU put together a seven run second inning to control the game from then on, giving Summerill the complete game victory, her second in as many days.

The Haven put on a clinic as they outthit Stone Hill 14-4 including big time performances from Sharp (2-3,

3 RBIs, and a three-run HR) and Reichert (3-3, three RBIs, HR, and four runs scored).

LHU 4 v. Kentucky Wesleyan 3

LHU used the ever elusive triple play to pull out the one run victory.

KW attempted to bunt down the line with runners on first and second but Summerill wouldn't have it, firing the ball to Reichert at second for the first out. Reichert turned and shot to Miller at the plate for out number two. Miller returned the favor nailing the bunter at second to end the inning.

Miller led the offense, going 3-for-3 with two doubles.

Reichert smacked her second long ball of the '99 campaign and Sharp nailed an RBI double to seal the win.

Monger (1-2) finished in the plus column for the first time this season.

LHU 6 v. Lewis 5

Sharp wasted no

time in making her presence felt, lacing into Lewis' pitching with a three run shot in the first driving home Summerill and Miller who had singled.

Lewis captured the lead with four in the fourth but in the bottom of the

fourth frame the Haven slammed the door in Lewis' face, scoring two more and icing the 6-5 win.

Summerill moved to 3-0 on the season with Heinbach picking up the save in the final inning.

Miller picked up a pair of dou-

bles and two RBIs in three plate appearances. Heinbach (2-3, two RBIs) and Reichert (1-3, double) rounded out the assault.

LHU 6 v. St. Joseph's 3

The Haven put up six runs on six hits with Miller leading the way with a three-for-three performance lacing a double and a pair of singles. Reichert notched her third home run of the season as Summerill remained flawless at 4-0.

LHU 2 v. South Dakota 5

The Lady Eagle artillery fell silent against SD as the offense put up just 1 run off two hits. Warner doubled in the second and Edwards tripled to drive her home for the Haven's only run of the ball game.

Monger was in the mound for LHU, dropping to 1-3.

LHU 5 v. Ferris State 4

Sharp had all five RBIs in this one as she stunned Ferris with a Grand Slam in the first helping Monger (2-3) pull out her second victory of the season.

LHU 3 v. Indianapolis 11

LHU managed to score three runs in the third but it was no use as Indianapolis brought out the big guns in this match-up, smacking the Haven with 11 runs off 18 hits and handing Summerill her first loss of the new year.

Reichert went two-for-three with two RBI's and a pair of doubles. Warner finished two-for-three with a double and a triple with Jen Estright throwing in two singles and an RBI in three plate appearances.



Boys of summer successful in spring break trip to Florida

FT. MEYERS FLA - The Lock Haven University baseball team went 7-5 over spring break in Florida while preparing for the upcoming season.

LHU 11 v. Mercyhurst 10

Dan Cassell squeezed in the winning run to cap off his 3-for-4 night against Mercyhurst pitching as the Bald Eagles won the opening game of their spring trip in Fort Meyers Florida.

In all, Cassell had a single, a double and a triple to go along with four RBIs to lead the Haven bats. Freshman Ben Moyer recorded the win, as LHU pitching gave up just seven hits.

In addition to Cassell, Josh Brown (2-3, 2 RBIs), Jason Laubach (1-3, 2B) and Justin Winters (1-4, 2B) also contributed to the Haven cause.

LHU 7 v. Ashland 6;
LHU 6 v. American International 1

Lock Haven moved to 3-0 for their spring trip with two more convincing victories. Freshman Butch Randolph led the Bald Eagles bats against Ashland, going 2-for-3, including a two-out grand slam in the first.

Cassell continued his slugfest down south a 3-for-4 day hitting (2B), while Winters (2-3) and Laubach (2-4) were also major contributors.

Laubach hit a two-out single with bases loaded in the bottom of the seventh to score the winning run. Ashland's pitcher, Detillion, is the winningest in Ashland History and had two wins against the Haven last

year. Barr's win against American International was his first in college.

LHU 15 v. St. Anselm 0;
LHU 7 v. St. Anselm 0

LHU's Jeremy Fisher pitched a one hit shutout in game one over St. Anselm College. Freshman Rich Miller recorded his first collegiate hit with a triple.

Aiding the Haven batting was Butch Rudolph (2-2), Brian Eberly (2-2), Brad Strom (3B) and Cassell (2-4).

In game two, freshman Dan Sowash got his first collegiate victory with six strikeouts and no walks. Brown, taking over the catching duties for Winters, went 2-for-2 with a double and a single along with Strohm (3-4), Cassell (3B) and Jason Cunningham (2-4, 3B).

Tusculum 11 v. LHU 3

The Lock Haven University baseball team suffered its first loss in Florida bowing to Tusculum (Tenn.) College 11-3.

The loss ended a five-game winning streak for the Bald Eagles. Lock Haven trailed 4-2 after the fourth inning, but a five run Tusculum fifth put the game away.

The Bald Eagles' offense was led by Cassell, who hit his third home run of the year while going 2-for-5. Brown (2-5, 2B), Strohm (2-4) and Rudolph (2-4) were other multiple hitters for the Haven.

Jamie Frantz pitched the first four innings in the loss, giving up seven runs, nine hits and three walks while striking out five. Seth Harris pitched the final five innings.

LHU 12 v. Kentucky Wesleyan 11

Rudolph's 400-foot single in the

bottom of the seventh scored Brown and Strohm, as Lock Haven rallied from a four run deficit in the bottom of the seventh to outduel Kentucky Wesleyan 12-11.

Lock Haven, which trailed 11-4 going into the bottom of the sixth, scored three runs in the sixth and five more in the seventh to capture the win.

The Bald Eagles' first three batters got on base in the crucial inning, as Winters walked, Laubach reached on an error and Cunningham legged out an infield single. Following a pop up to the shortstop, LHU got back-to-back singles from Rob Taylor and Brown which plated one runner apiece.

A clutch two-run double from Strohm scored Cunningham and Taylor. An intentional walk was then issued to LHU clean-up man Cassell to load the bases and set up Rudolph's heroics.

Taylor (2-2), Brown (2-3, 2B, 4 RBIs), Winters (2B) and Don Tawney (2-4) joined Strohm and Rudolph in leading the LHU offense. Todd Traynor pitched the final on and a third innings to pick up his first win at LHU.

North Dakota 15 v. LHU 1;
LHU 13 v. Pitt-Johnstown 1

The Lock Haven University baseball team earned a split in day six of their spring break trip to Florida. The Bald Eagles fell 15-1 to the University of North Dakota in the first game before rebounding in the second game to defeat the University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown 13-1.

North Dakota got off to a fast start against the Haven, posting four runs in the first inning, and two more

in the second.

The Fighting Sioux capitalized on several Lock Haven errors and blew the game open by scoring eight unearned runs in the final inning. Lock Haven scored its only run in the bottom of the seventh.

LHU was only outthit by a 10-8 margin, but UND took advantage of six Bald Eagle errors while not committing any themselves.

Brown (2-4) and Kevin Conklin (2-3) led the LHU offense. Travis Menteer gave up the first six runs, going one inning and picking up the loss. Traynor pitched the next five innings giving up the first four unearned runs of the seventh before Joe Letteresse came in to finish the game.

The second game proved to be a complete reversal of the first as the Haven opened up a three-run lead in the first inning and never looked back. The Haven outthit the Mountaintcats 14-5 and outscored then 8-0 in the final four innings.

J.C. Keefer (3-0) pitched six innings, striking out six and allowing just five hits and one run in the victory. Ben Moyer pitched the final inning for LHU.

The offense had four players with multiple hits in Brown (3-4), 2B, 3B), Winters (2-4) and Tawney (2-5, 2B).

Indianapolis 4 v. LHU 3;
Indianapolis 10 v. LHU 9

Lock Haven's Harris wailed in the final two runs in the bottom of the seventh in the first loss to Indianapolis. Eric Barr pitched the first six innings and loaded the bases in the seventh before giving way to Harris. Barr recorded the loss.

THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION

How many sets of professional sports teams share a nickname? Can you name them?

Email your answer to the editor at btrowbrn@alcom.lhup.edu

The winner's name will appear in next week's paper along with a new question

1982 LHU alum and NCBA Bronze medalist, Martin "Chico" Santiago of San Juan P.R. submitted the correct answer to last week's question. The two Hispanics to win National Boxing title for the Haven were:

Eric Elmer, 119 (1998)
Jimmy Torres, 139 (1994)

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Eye Sports

1999

Bald Eagles send six grapplers to National Tournament

Haines wins EWL title, McCormack and Murray second

Brent Trowbridge
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

Six Bald Eagle wrestlers qualified for this weekend's NCAA tournament through their performance two weeks ago at the Eastern Wrestling League Championships.

The top three place-finishers in each weight class automatically earn berths in the National tournament which is being held this year by Penn State University's Bryce Jordan Center.

Along with the automatic berths, the EWL coaches select 15 wildcards and alternates.

Trap McCormack qualified at 125 with a second place finish at EWLs, Scott Bair was fourth at 141 and received a wildcard, Brian Olenek finished third at 157, Dave Murray was second at 184, while Ken Haines won the 197-pound title and Bill Bell was a third place finisher at heavyweight.

Bald Eagle 133-pound Terry Showalter entered the tournament as the number one seed, however in his first match of the tournament against Cleveland State's Nick Boucher, he completely tore his anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee and suffered damage to the meniscus.

Despite the injury, he won the bout 8-3 and advanced to the semifinals where he dropped a 3-2 decision to eventual champion Justin Wilcox of Edinboro. He then took a medical forfeit for his remaining two matches resulting in a sixth place finish.

Despite his place finish, he received a wildcard berth to the National Tournament but later chose to withdraw.

Showalter finishes his LHU career with a 97-39 career record.

The Edinboro Fighting Scots won the team title with 148.5 points for the second straight year while Pittsburgh finished a distant second

with 113 points. West Virginia and Lock Haven were third and fourth with 108.5 and 100 points respectively.

Clarion took fifth place with 89 points while Bloomsburg was sixth with 50. Host Cleveland State was seventh with 45 points and EWL newcomer Virginia Tech finished in 8th place with 5.5 points.

Trap McCormack entered as the tournament's number two seed at 125 and opened with a 15-7 major decision over Clarion's Chris Chacey and then followed with a 7-5 decision over West Virginia's Angelo Zegarelli propelling him into the finals.

There he dropped a 4-1 decision to Edinboro's Jason Gabrielson.

At 141, Scott Bair lost his first match to Edinboro's Rafael Vega 11-5 and then rebounded in the wrestlebacks with a 5-4 win over Bloomsburg's Brett Tullo, then dropped another decision to Vega in the consolation finals 7-5.

Unseeded at 149, LHU's Frank Piff dropped his first two matches thus eliminating him from the tournament. In his first match, Piff dropped a 12-7 decision to Edinboro's Ryan Shapert and then an 11-0 major decision to West Virginia's Joe Carr.

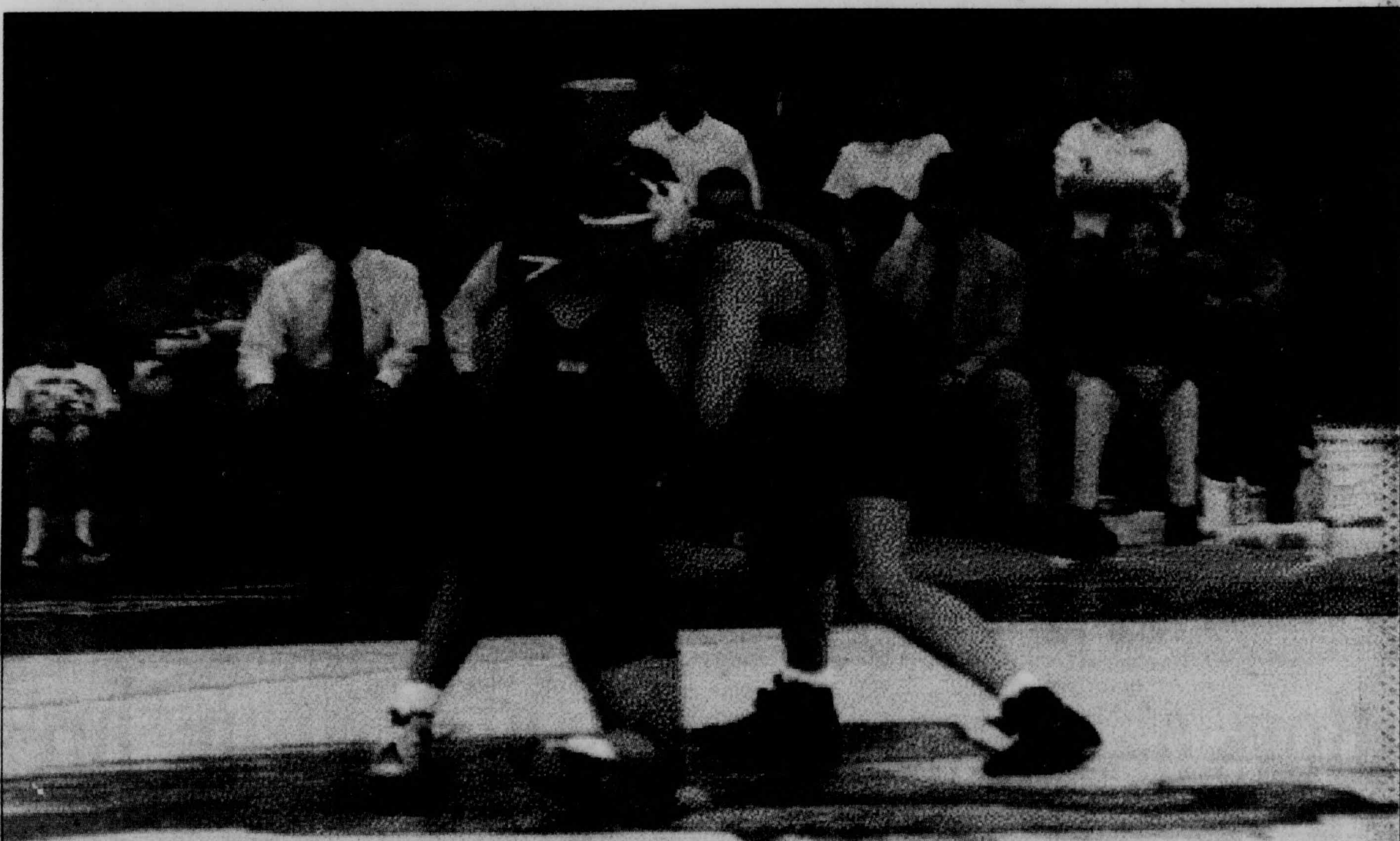
Brian Olenek entered the weekend as the number three seed at 157 and opened with a narrow 1-0 decision over Bloomsburg's Hunter Guenet. He was then pinned by Edinboro's Ben Boozer in 1:38.

Rebounding in the consolations with an 8-1 win over Cleveland State's Brandon Gibbs then went on to win 7-0 over Shane McChesney for third place.

The fifth seed at 165, Ben Stehura was pinned in the first round by Edinboro's Mark Samples in 3:56. Then in the consolations he pinned Clarion's Pete Kroshefskie in 3:26 and won a 6-4 decision over Cleveland State's Gerald Harris.

He had to settle for fourth place after losing a 16-5 major decision to West Virginia's Richard Taylor and was voted as a wildcard alternate.

Dave Surovec entered as the fifth seed at 174 and dropped a 12-2 major decision in his first match to



Lock Haven's Brian Olenek (right) placed third at the EWL tournament and is one of the six Bald Eagles to have qualified for the National Tournament to be held at Penn State this weekend. Olenek dropped his first match at Nationals and will now compete in the wrestlebacks in hopes of becoming an All-American.

Tara Gilbert/The Eagle Eye

Clarion's Jason Moaney. In the consolations he downed Virginia Tech's Trace Head by a 9-2 count but fell by a 17-5 major decision to Edinboro's Josh Koscheck.

In his final bout of the tournament he pinned Cleveland State's Josh Smith in 4:07 for a fifth place finish.

Dave Murray, the second seed at 184, opened with a 10-1 major decision over Pittsburgh's Greg DeBolt and the 4-2 decision over Cleveland State's Josh Didion sending him to the finals.

There he dropped a 12-7 decision to West Virginia's Vertus Jones settling for second place.

The number one seed at 197, Ken Haines, opened with a 6:24 fall over Cleveland State's John Cole and then a 4-2 decision over Bloomsburg's Kris Smith making him the third Bald Eagle finalist.

There he downed Clarion's Eric Mausser 3-1 for the EWL crown. The final Lock Haven partici-

part, Bill Bell, entered the tournament as the second seeded heavyweight.

He opened with a 6-4 overtime win over Cleveland State's Brian Criddle and then dropped a 3-0 decision to West Virginia's Sean Hage.

In the consolations, he downed Clarion's Jesse Shirey by a 4-2 count and then Pittsburgh's Matt Mueller 3-1 to finish third place.

Former Cleveland State Head Coach Dick Bonacci was inducted into the EWL Hall of Fame. Edinboro's Mark Samples, the EWL 165-pound Champion was named the Outstanding Wrestler for the tournament and Clarion's Mark Angle was crowned the EWL scoring leader for the season.

The following are the results from Thursday morning's preliminary round action at Nationals.

McCormack, only a freshman, entered the tournament with a 14-6 record and beat Northwestern senior Dominic Caruso in the opening

round by a 6-4 decision. Caruso brought a 20-10 record to the tournament and a fourth place finish at the Big Ten Championships.

He then dropped an 8-6 overtime decision to second seeded Defin and will now face to winner of the Brent Thompson-Tom Combes match.

Bair brought a 15-10 record to the tournament and fell in the opening round 4-0 to another Northwestern senior, Scott Schatzman. Schatzman was the Big Ten 4th place and brought an 18-5 record to the tournament.

Bair's next match will be against Edinboro's Vega in the consolations. Olenek dropped a 10-3 decision in the opening round to Wyoming senior Matt Winner. Winner entered as the WAC champion with a 17-18 record.

Olenek's first consolation round match will be against Nathan Vazquez of Cal. State Bakersfield.

Murray dropped his opening round bout by a 3-2 count to Central

Michigan's Mike Greenfield. The match ended in a 2-2 tie, however Greenfield earned a point for riding time to take the win.

Greenfield, a senior, was the MAC champion and brought a 23-6 record into the tournament. Murray's consolation match will be against Nate Burrow's of Brown.

Haines was pinned in his opening round match in 43 seconds by Boston University senior Jameel Abdullah. Abdullah was a third place finisher at the ECWA tournament and brought a 21-6 record to Nationals.

Haines will next meet American University's Josh Schroeder.

Bell dropped his opening round match to Iowa junior Wes Hand by a 23-8 score. Hand was eighth at the Big Ten Championships and brought a 25-5 record to Nationals.

Bell's next match will be against Nebraska's J.R. Plienis.

Brawlers take four regional titles; poised for Nationals

Karlo X. Ruiz
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

After the Bald Eagle boxers' flawless performance playing host at their very own invitational two weeks ago, six boxers advanced to the Northeast Regional Championships at Penn State on March 6.

Regional champions, in turn, advance to the national championships in Reno, NV on March 26-28.

In her debut at regionals, previously unscathed freshman Christina Munki suffered her first setback of the season, dropping a 5-0 decision to defending 125-pound National Champion Christy Wilcox of PSU.

Despite the loss, Munki will be making the trip to Reno where a rematch with Wilcox is scheduled.

"It was a close fight that could've gone either way," commented Head Coach Dr. Ken Cox. "It will be interesting to see what happens at nationals."

Defending 119-pound National Champion Eric Elmer earned a walkover victory and became only the third collegiate boxer in history to be a four-time Regional Champion and four-time All-American.

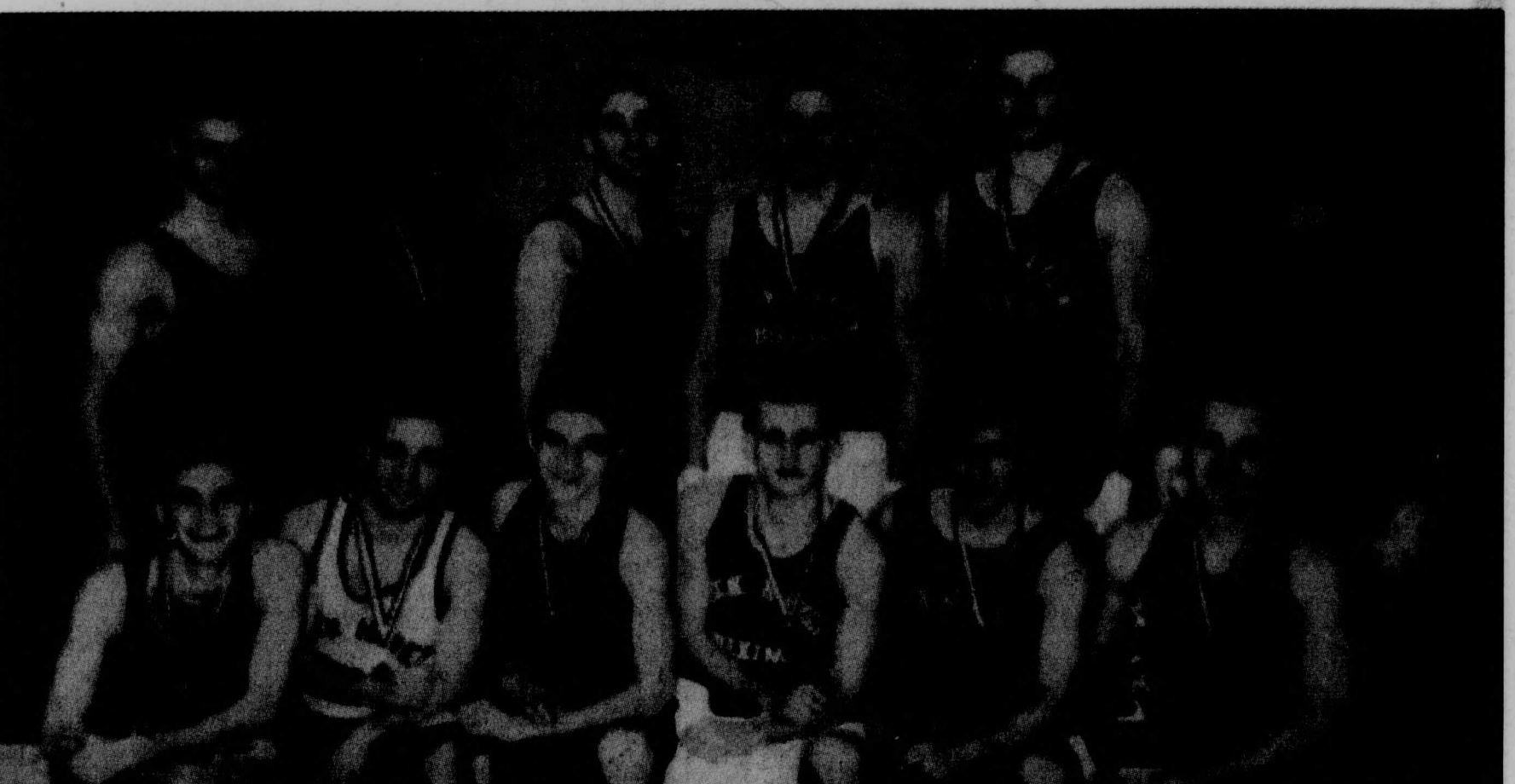
Dave Fields (132 lbs.) scored a decisive 4-1 decision over Penn State's Misha Kiranov to capture the regional title and according to teammates and coaches the national championship that has eluded him in his previous two trips, is well within

his grasp this time around.

LHU freshman Jeff Kerby was stopped in the third round by the Nittany Lion's up-and-coming Anthony Maritato. New National Collegiate Boxing Association regulations allow runners-up to participate at the national tournament so Kerby will travel with the team next week. "Kerby has a chance," said Cox. "He's the dark horse but we'll have to see how the first round matchups look. The right combinations there could lead our dark horse (Kerby) into the finals."

Chuck Mussachio (185 lbs.) peaked at the right time of the season, and took the regional title in his debut season after a shaky start. "Chuck has an outside shot of bringing home a title," said Cox. "If he can keep his confidence and mechanics in order he could make a run at it."

The team's big man, 195-pound Joe Austin, will be making his first trip to the finals in this, his senior year. Cox believes that, "if Austin keeps boxing as he has in recent weeks he can easily put himself in position to take the 195 pound crown."



'99 ECBA-NE Regional champs. Front row left to right Sean Maher(112 lbs., PSU), Eric Elmer (119 lbs., LHU), Anthony Maritato (125 lbs., PSU), Dave Fields (132 lbs., PSU), Dan Aria (139 lbs., Army), Kurt Decker (147 lbs., PSU). Back row, left to right, Alex Komlov (156 lbs., PSU), A.C. Harrison (165lbs., Ship), Tony Casey (175 lbs., Ship), Chuck Mussachio (185 lbs., LHU), Joe Austin (195 lbs., LHU), Rick Slater (HWT., PSU)

Photo courtesy the Boxing Club