

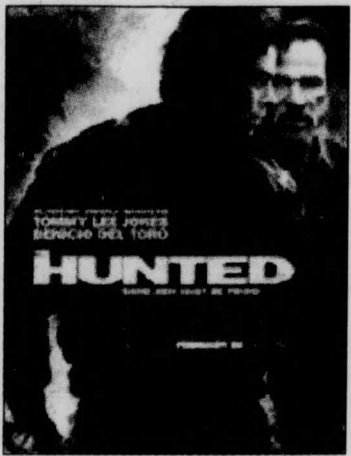
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'Nothing but victory'

Students share their thoughts on the war

Heather Frank
News Editor

Wednesday night, President Bush declared that the "early stages of military operations to disarm Iraq" began during a speech at 10:15 p.m.

Nearly 90 minutes after the 8 p.m. deadline, U.S. Armed Forces began firing cruise missiles in an effort to coerce Saddam Hussein and his inner-circle to leave Iraq. During the initial attack, a senior Iraqi leadership position was hit, according to U.S. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld.

Thursday morning, after reports that oil wells in southern

Iraq were aflame, the U.S. 3rd Infantry Division's artillery opened fire on Iraqi troops, beginning the ground war against Iraq.

As initial attacks began in Iraq, a raid in Afghanistan, Operation Valiant Strike, was also under way. According to military officials, 1,000 members of the Army's 82nd Airborne Division searched southeastern Afghanistan for members of Al Qaeda.

In his speech Wednesday night, Bush assured the nation that he would accept "no outcome but victory."

As Iraqi targets were struck, here on the home front, students

gathered around televisions to watch history unfold.

"I was sitting in my friend Katie's room with many other friends when I found out that the U.S. finally struck Iraq. Although I felt scared and confused about what was going on, I was glad that it finally happened. Because it was almost 2 hours after Hussein's deadline, I was anxious to see something go on. Because of the few friends I know that are in the U.S. military, whether it be the Army, the Marines, or the Air Force, I hope that they are safe and return home shortly," said Michelle Tissot, a freshman Elementary Education major.

The strikes on Iraq and Afghanistan raised concerns with many students, as they are afraid of the war's effects hitting close to home.

"I'm really scared being away from my family because I'm from Long Island and if Iraq should attack us, I can see them going to NYC, and that's my home. That's frightening," said Melissa Trentadue, a freshman Journalism and Mass Communications major.

Other students take a more cynical approach to the conflict.

"I think people are getting too paranoid about this. It's a necessary thing. And this whole French thing - it's nonsense.

Why are Americans acting so childish? Freedom fries? What is up with that? I heard someone say that we should go buy British and Spanish products because they are our true friends. Doesn't that sound a little elementary school?" said Chris Anderson, freshman.

Overall, however, attitudes seem to turn toward pride in and support of our country's military actions. Junior Natasha Stern sums it up by saying, "I had a lot of friends go over, but I am confident in our country and our military that we are doing the right thing and that we will get out of this with freedom and dignity."

Iraqi student hopes for successful changes after war

Kanchan Mahara
Staff Reporter

Lack of political freedom, suppression, systematic execution, torture in prisons, rape and terror for the last 20 years under Saddam Hussein's regime has made Iraq a land of hopelessness, sadness and fear, and this has made Ruaa Abdulmajid's family seek refuge in the United States as a political asylum.

"I was studying in grade nine when my family left for the United States," said Ruaa, 21, a sophomore at LHU majoring in Social Work and the only citizen from Iraq currently enrolled at the university.

Ruaa's father, an established civil engineer, and mother, a practicing lawyer, left their life in Iraq behind and arrived in Michigan in 1998 with six family members. Currently the family is living in Harrisburg.

In spite of the differences in language, culture and religion, Ruaa said that settling in the United States has not been very difficult. So far, she has not felt any discrimination because of her religion or other reasons.

After September 11, however, some people did behave rudely.

"They used to criticize or pass comments on me. Some people asked all kinds of questions about my religion," said Ruaa. However, she is relieved that it has stopped now.

Ruaa lived in Baghdad and went to school there. According to her, Iraqi citizens did not have to pay for the school-from kindergarten to doctoral degree-and medications and hospital expenses were free. However, the girls and boys schools were segregated up to the high school level. The college and universities were co-educated, recalled Ruaa.

Iraq once was a destination for university students from all over the world. Now, Iraq struggles to educate its own people. A 2000 UNICEF survey found that a quarter of Iraq's children were not even attending primary school.

"As long as I can remember, the real problem and Saddam's brutality started after the Gulf War in 1990. Because of the embargo, our economy went down. People who had strong professional and educational

backgrounds and money migrated to other countries," explained Ruaa.

According to Time magazine, before the Gulf War, Baghdad was a gleaming, modern city with air-conditioning, touchtone phones, clean water and sanitation. Today, the power supply is unreliable, and many middle-class families, desperate for cash, are selling their appliances on the street. The average government worker's monthly salary is just five dollars.

"My parents gave up everything and left the country for us, so that we children can have a better future," said Ruaa. Her only brother was turning 18 and according to Iraqi law, every male must participate in military training after turning 18. If war occurs, it is mandatory for all young males to join the army no matter what. Besides this, Uday Hussein, Saddam's younger son, is a nightmare of every father who has young daughters," said Ruaa recalling rumors about missing young women who were believed to have been raped.

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Ruaa Abdulmajid and her family left Iraq in 1998 in search of a life of political freedom and hope.

Club reports presented at SCC meeting

Nick Malawskey
Staff Reporter

The Student Cooperative Council heard its first round of club reports this week. The reports, which are required of all SCC funded clubs, are one of the ways that the SCC keeps informed of each club's operations.

An officer from each club is called before the senate, to speak on matters such as events, trips, fundraisers, and community service. The reports are used as a means of justifying the various club budgets.

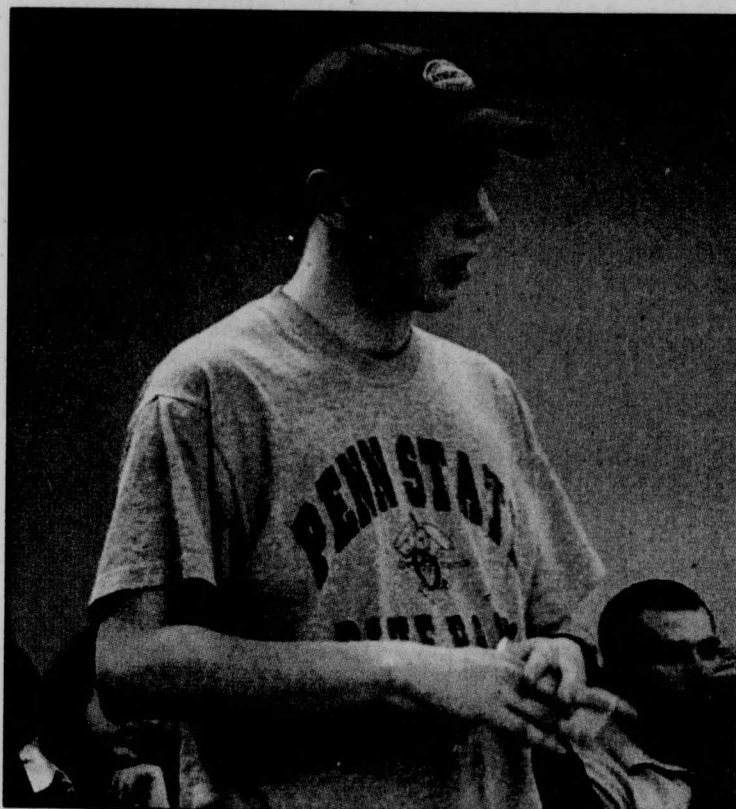
Said SCC Treasurer Bryan Detweiler "each club has to give a report, pretty much summarizing what they did throughout the year, community service, fund raisers...clubs should be there as soon as possible to give reports, or their budgets could be cut."

Detweiler also commented on the possibility of budget cuts, saying that a club which fails to report could have its budget cut by as much as ten percent, but that no club would be cut off

completely. "It helps them just as much as it helps us, they can get their name out, people know what they are doing," concluded Detweiler.

While the meeting was dominated by the various club reports, members of the SCC, aware of world events, also took time to comment on the Iraqi conflict, which was beginning as the meeting was taking place. Said SCC President Ron Strickler, "I hope everyone has their thoughts with those individuals who are overseas right now." The sentiment was echoed by SCC Speaker Jason Fitzgerald when he said "We're about a half hour away from the deadline there...and certainly our thoughts and prayers are with our servicemen."

The election of the SCC Executive Board for the 2003-04 school year has begun, with petitions for president, vice president, and treasurer available in the SCC offices. All petitions are due by March 26, and a debate is scheduled October 27. Elections will be held April 1 - 3



Stephanie Brown/The Eagle Eye
Senator David Ney presents his report on the University Choir to the SCC at Wednesday evening's meeting.

with voting taking place in Bentley Dining Hall. All inter-

SCC plans annual Student Choice Awards

Nick Malawskey
Staff Reporter

The nomination process for the Student Choice Awards for this academic year has begun yet again at Lock Haven University.

The awards, given out each year at convocation, are presented to recognize individuals within the faculty who have made an impact on the lives of their students. Said Student Cooperative Council President Ronald Strickler the awards were "established by the SCC to recognize outstanding achievements made by members of the faculty."

The nominations, which are due March 31st, can be picked up at either the libraries front desk or in the SCC's office in the Parsons Union Building. All students are invited to nominate any member of the faculty they wish to receive recognition.

Students donated Spring Break to Habitat project

Jessica Leshin
Staff Reporter

If someone were to demand that you build ten houses in five days - during your spring break, no less - you most likely would look at them funny, laugh and walk away.

Two hundred seventy-five students from across the country did not find this remotely funny, nor did they walk away. In fact, they jumped at the chance to build these houses. Forty-eight of those students were Americorps volunteers and other Lock Haven University students.

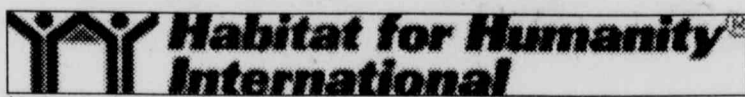
This year's Spring Break sent many students to exotic waters and warm beaches, but these 48 students were sent to Columbus, Georgia to build houses for Habitat for Humanity. Students spent five busy days framing out a house, nailing plywood, hang-

ing vinyl siding and nailing tarpaper and shingles to the roof.

This has been the school's fourth year being involved with Habitat for Humanity. They, alongside the chapter in Clinton County, have built several houses over the years. So far, Habitat has taken them to places such as Florida, North Carolina, Alabama and most recently Georgia.

Anne-Marie Turnage, director of the Americorps program, has aided in the efforts to organize and follow through with the plans to build houses for Habitat.

"My co-workers always find it funny that during my Spring Breaks, instead of going some place exotic and lying out on the beach, I find joy in sleeping on a gym floor and building houses in the hot sun all day," Turnage joked. Turnage was very



impressed by the overall outpouring of student volunteers throughout the years.

"It came to be that so many students wanted to come, that we had to put a cap on the amount of students we could allow on the trip."

Turnage went on to say, "This is a different kind of Spring Break; it's not just lying on the beach and consuming some kind of exotic alcoholic drink, or lying around the house all week. Some students can't fathom the idea of an alternative Spring Break once they have done this; they just seem to get so much back from it."

"The students do, however, seem to always pick some place warm to go," she added.

Dan Refi has now spent two

Spring Breaks with Habitat for Humanity. He has many positive things to say about his experiences.

"It's just an awesome feeling to help someone you don't even know and don't owe anything to. You get a sense of happiness and you're almost awestruck. It feels wonderful after a long week of work to look back at what you've accomplished. It's such a great feeling," Refi said.

Misty Peters laughed when she recalled hanging the siding on the house.

"It was such a pain in the butt. It's hard to fit it around the windows and the door, but it was all worthwhile. If you did not know how to do something and were struggling with it, suddenly there was someone there to

help you and to show you how to do it. Everyone worked together and we had a great time," she said.

"So many people helped you. Everyone just worked together on this house and we all had such a great time together just hanging out with each other while we were working, joking, laughing, singing, screaming or running after ice cream trucks!" agreed Rachel Strohecker.

Pam Smith, another advisor that went with the group, laughed when she announced that this year, there were no major injuries, just a few bruises and scrapes, but no stitches this year.

Jason Turner also had great things to say about his third year with Habitat for Humanity for his spring break.

"The best part about this whole thing is that you go with a

bunch of names and faces, but you come back with a bunch of new friends. It all depends upon who you want to do for your spring break. It is a very rewarding experience knowing that someone is going to have a place to live because of you," he shared.

The two houses that students from LHU were given to complete were done in five days, each day lasting ten and a half hours.

Though students traveled the 898.95 miles from Georgia back to Lock Haven, they will never forget the feelings of selflessness and accomplishment they felt after giving up their Spring Breaks to build houses for Habitat for Humanity.

For more information on the Habitat trip for next year and for possible upcoming Habitat trips, please contact Anne-Marie Turnage at 893-2498.

Iraqi student shares her perspective and experiences with fellow students

From Ruaa Page 1

Uday Hussein controls Iraq's media where the "bad stuff" never comes up. Ruaa said laughingly that no one believes Iraqi media and international channels either are not available or heavily censored.

According to Time magazine, Iraq has 26 heavily censored internet centers, but one hour of surfing costs about one dollar, or approximately 20 percent of the governments' worker's monthly salary.

Ruua feels women are treated much better in Saddam's regime compared to other neighboring and Middle Eastern Muslim countries.

"Women go to school and universities, can have a career and even volunteer in the

army. Burka, the veil, is not mandatory for women and religious law is not practiced like in neighboring Iran," said Ruua, remembering her mother's career as a lawyer.

Ruua wants Saddam out of power and wishes a good democratic system would be established in Iraq.

However, she does not favor America's attack at all. She feels the regime will be shifted from one dictatorship to another - this time a foreign dictatorship.

Ruua's questions are, after toppling Saddam "whom will America put in the presidential position" and "how will America guarantee that 'their' government will do good job?"

She is also very doubtful that after Saddam's regime, Iraq will be united for a longer period of time.

Ruua smells "oil business"

in this attack. She argued that what Saddam is doing is not acceptable at all, but the ground that the US is attacking Iraq because it is an imminent threat to the United States is not justifiable.

Iraq is not as looming a threat to the United States as North Korea. She strongly believes this problem could have been solved by the UN inspections.

"I want the Iraqis to attack and topple Saddam. I want revolution, but I am also very skeptical about it," said Ruua, pointing out that Iraqi people are not united, and because the people are not united, Saddam has been successful to rule the country by fear.

Time magazine reports that at least three-quarters of Iraqis are members of one of the country's 150 tribes, which are alliances of family clans. To stay in power, Saddam has cultivated the loyalty of influential tribes.

"I understand Saddam was bad but he also, though in a cruel way, protected the country from ethnic war and land division," argued Ruua, referring to the Kurds who want a separate sovereign state in the northern part and Shiite Muslims in the East Southern part of Iraq.

Ruua said that she does not believe that Americans, after the war, will be able to establish a stable government in Iraq.

"If things get stable" said Ruua, "I would like to finish my education and return and work in my country."

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Newburg discusses depression as it differs between genders

Nick Malawskey
Staff Reporter

"There are almost three times as many women suffering from depression than there are men," said Dr. Cheryl Newburg at her lecture entitled "Women and Mental Health."

The lecture, which took place Wednesday in the Parsons Union Building, focused on depression because, as Newburg stated, "When comparing the numbers of women to men, there exists a three or two to one ratio...There really is a difference between men and women in terms of mental health."

Designed to explore the gen-

der differences in the prevalence of depression, the lecture looked at a number of possible factors, such as poverty, female societal roles, biological contributions, and stress factors. One of the two main aspects discussed was that perhaps the differences between women and men could be artificially created. It was pointed out that we only know about those who are reported as depressed and that "even self report is likely to be different...Women are more likely to say 'I'm depressed.'"

Newburg went on to say, "What if males and females experienced similar feelings but the way they show it is differ-

ent?" The idea was also raised that perhaps women are more biologically inclined to be depressed, but Newburg dismissed this saying that cross-cultural research points toward a non-biological origin. The point was made both by members of the audience and Newburg that perhaps our societal environment and not our biological make-up are responsible for differences in depression.

The argument was stated that as women expand their roles in society, they are also required to take on more responsibilities and thus accumulate more stress in their lives. This is directly related to the idea of superwomen, which is the idea of women being both the primary caretakers of the family and holding down full time jobs, as well as other responsibilities.

"Superwoman is a myth; I cannot do it all," said Newburg. Newburg held the lecture at the request of the Women's Studies Department.

"I've often thought and read about it, but to prepare for this...I think it did peak my interest," she said.

The lecture was the second event in a two-month women's history celebration. For more information on upcoming events in the series, students are invited to contact Dr. Joan Whitman Hoff, coordinator of the Women's Studies Program, at 893-2642.

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Seven Penn State students waive rights to preliminary hearings

From Staff Reports
Daily Collegian

UNIVERSITY PARK--Of the nine Pennsylvania State University students and one State College, Pa., resident facing drug charges from a recent campus-wide sweep, seven waived their rights to preliminary hearings in Centre County Court, Bellefonte, on Wednesday.
John Ricketts, 19; Kyle Mackenzie, 18; Vothean Vonn,

18; Ruy Wu, 18; Keith Bernstein, 23; Ethan I. Burch, 19; and Matthew R. Bouis, 21, all waived their preliminary hearings.

They face multiple charges for possession with intent to distribute and deliver marijuana, ecstasy and cocaine and criminal conspiracy.

In addition, Bouis and Mackenzie were charged with criminal use of a communication facility.

Wu, who had been in Centre County Prison since being

arrested, was released Wednesday for his hearing.

Matthew Friedman, 18, and Scott Newton, 21, had their hearings postponed until later dates.

Andrew Jackson, 18, was the only one to have his preliminary hearing. After the hearing, Jackson was bound over for trial.

He is charged with possession with intent to deliver and possession of a controlled substance.

Physics Club hosts event to educate kids

LOCK HAVEN--On Sunday, March 23rd at 4:00 p.m. the Physics Club at Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania will hold a physics demonstrations show in Ulmer Planetarium. The show is free and open to the public.

For about an hour, students and faculty will present demonstrations of physics principles before an audience. The presentations will be entertaining and educational. This demo show will emphasize the topics of sound, light, electricity and

magnetism. Colorful lights, sparks, and arcs promise to make this an enlightening and electrifying event. The show is for kids of all ages.

Global illness causes local concern

By Mike Catalini
Daily Collegian

UNIVERSITY PARK--Some Pennsylvania State University community members suggested that students take precautions to avoid contracting a pneumonia-like illness that has raised global alarm in recent days.

The sickness, called severe acute respiratory syndrome, has caused Centre Community Hospital to put several precautionary measures in place, said Marlene Stetson, the hospital's infection control coordinator.

This type of SARS has never been encountered before, she said. It has both influenza and pneumonia-like symptoms, she added.

The disease has not yet been classified as bacterial or viral.

Consequently, treating the sick-ness becomes more of a chal-lenge, Stetson said.

One of the steps the hospital will take will be sending preven-tative notices to the emergency room, which would inform staff workers of different ways to handle infected patients, she said. Hospital staff would handle the sickness as if it were tuber-culosis or chicken pox, Stetson added.

Because the sickness has caused global concern, the hos-pital will try and be more aware of this particular ailment.

"A heightened sense of awareness is where we need to be, right now," Stetson said.

Students should watch for several symptoms in guarding against this new type of SARS, said Bruce Jansen, clinical

director of general medicine at University Health Services. Students should be aware of upper respiratory complications, especially fever, cough and shortness of breath, Jansen said.

There are no plans to alter daily operations at the University Park Airport because of the SARS, said Bob Dannaker, airport manager. Nobody returning to the airport from spring break has shown signs of the sickness, he said.

Dannaker also said there are no plans to prohibit people who exhibit symptoms from traveling out of the airport.

"Hopefully people with symptoms will make intelligent decisions regarding flying," he said.

Greek committee at Penn State disbanded

By Colleen Freyvogel
Daily Collegian

UNIVERSITY PARK--A steering committee designed to improve the relationship between Pennsylvania State University and fraternity and sorority life has been suspended. In a letter to the committee members, Bill Asbury, vice president of student affairs, said he was suspending the work of the committee until at least next fall because there was not a definite consensus between mem-

bers. He also said there was a lack of trust from some organi-zations not involved in the com-mittee. "The committee is on hold, and new aspects will be revisited in the fall," Arthur Carter, assistant vice president of student affairs, said. "In the meantime, I would hope that some of the components of the community, advisers and so on, will continue to meet and pro-vide input at some future time. To meet and address their needs so that maybe it would spur on the groups that have interest in

the welfare of the greek system." The committee was created last fall after Margaret Barr, a pro-fessor emeritus from Northwestern University, wrote a report about fraternity and sorority life at Penn State. Barr's report included a series of rec-ommendations for the university and the greek system to consid-er, and it explained some strengths and weaknesses of fra-ternities and sororities on cam-pus.

Think before
you act



Nearly one in four male college students (23.6 percent) and one in 10 female students (9.9%) report three or more binge* drinking episodes in two week period.

Nearly one in 10 (8.5 percent) male college students reports consuming 21 or more drinks per week.

Source: Core Institute on Alcohol and Other Drug Studies at Southern Illinois University, 1992-1994 Figures

Of students who report binge drinking three or more times in the previous two weeks:

- A. 90 percent reported having had a hangover.
- B. 46 percent got behind in school work (compared to six percent for non-binge drinkers).
- C. 22 percent said they engaged in unprotected sex (compared to four percent for non-binge drinkers).
- D. 1 percent required treatment for alcohol overdose.

Source: Harvard School of Public Health, December 1994 Report

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March 24 (Monday)	--Current residents of Campus Village
March 25 (Tuesday)	--ON CAMPUS Students with <u>earned</u> credits in excess Of 81(as of January 1, 2003)
March 26 (Wednesday)--	--ON CAMPUS Students with <u>earned</u> credits in excess Of 64(as of January 1, 2003)
March 27 (Thursday)	--ON CAMPUS Students with <u>earned</u> credits in Excess Of 48 (as of January 1, 2003)
March 28 (Friday)	-- All other current <u>ON CAMPUS</u> residents
March 31 (Monday)	--OFF CAMPUS students who want to move back on

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2. Bring your receipt to 308 Sullivan Hall on the date that corresponds to your situation (see above).
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4. Sign a Campus Village Apartment contract.

It is the responsibility of each student to follow the above procedures to be eligible for a Campus Village Apartment. Please address all contract questions directly to the Student Life/ Housing Office, 308 Sullivan Hall.

This week in history

March 18, 1988

A proposed agreement between the SCC and the University to hire an architect to study expansion of the PUB was passed at Wednesday's Senate meeting. The possible expansion project took another step Thursday morning as the PUB Expansion Committee met to discuss future plans. After watching a videotape that detailed a similar expansion process at Millersville University, committee members concluded that some kind of expansion is definitely needed.



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New member named to Board of Governors

HARRISBURG, Pa.--The state Senate has confirmed the appointment of Celestino "Chuck" Pennoni of Bryn Mawr to the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education's Board of Governors.

Pennoni is chairman of the board of Pennoni Associates Inc. of Philadelphia, a consulting engineering firm he founded in 1966. He also served for a year as president of Drexel University and is chairman of the university's Board of Trustees.

The 20-member Board of Governors has overall responsibility for planning and coordinating the development and operation of the State System, which comprises Pennsylvania's 14 public universities. The governors establish broad fiscal, personnel and educational policies under which the System universities operate.

The Board is made up of 11 members who are appointed by the governor and confirmed by the Senate, four legislators, three students, the governor or his designee and the secretary of education or his designee.

Pennoni, who was confirmed to a four-year term on the Board, has both bachelor's and master's degrees in civil engineering and an honorary doctorate from Drexel. He has served as a guest speaker and lecturer at Drexel, Temple, Villanova and Widener universities, as well as at Texas A&M University, Purdue University, Swarthmore College, University of Pennsylvania and University of Pavia, Italy.

He has been licensed as a professional engineer in 11 states and has received numerous awards from both professional

and community organizations. Most recently, he received the March of Dimes Service to Humanity Award and was named the Ernst & Young Entrepreneur of the Year. He also has been inducted into the National Academy of Engineering and has received honors from the Pennsylvania Society of Professional Engineers and the Boy Scouts of America, among others.

Pennoni is past president of the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology. He also is chairman of the Penjerdel Council, a member of the World Trade Center of Greater Philadelphia and serves on the board of directors of the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce.

Pennoni replaces Patricia K. Poprik on the Board.

Other members of the Board of Governors are Charles A. Gomulka of Pittsburgh, chair; R. Benjamin Wiley of Erie, vice chair; Kim E. Lytle of Pittsburgh, vice chair; Rep. Matthew E. Baker, Wellsboro; Marie Conley Lammando, Steelton; Rep.

Jeffrey W. Coy, Shippensburg; Brandon W. Danz, Millersville University of Pennsylvania; Daniel P. Elby, York; David P. Holveck, Malvern; Sen. Vincent Hughes, Philadelphia; Secretary of Education designee Vicki L. Phillips; Gov. Edward G. Rendell; Sen. James J. Rhoades, Mahanoy City; David M. Sanko, Harrisburg; B. Michael Schaul, Mechanicsburg; Ronald L. Strickler Jr., Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania; John K. Thornburgh, Pittsburgh; Christine J. Toretti, Indiana; and Kara L. Wealand, Shippensburg University of Pennsylvania.

Forum to focus on education

LOCK HAVEN--The Honors Students at Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania will be holding a forum to discuss the purpose and importance of post-secondary education. The forum will be held March 24, 2003 in Ulmer Planetarium from 6:30-8:30 p.m. It is free and open to all students and faculty, as well as the community.

For more than two decades, national reports have shown that our youth are not learning what they should be in terms of basic skills and facts. Though this is an issue of our school systems in K-12, it is also a problem that needs to be addressed by institutes of higher education.

Three approaches will be offered to provide a framework of the issue. One approach says that the purpose of education is to preserve America's democracy. Another says the main goal should be to prepare students for work. The third approach looks at higher education as a way to help students lead a life of discovery.

The purpose of the forum is to deliberate over the approaches and to work as a group toward a common choice. The Honors Program encourages attendance from anyone interested in the issue. No knowledge of the issue is required to participate.

'Friend Carnival' builds self-esteem

LOCK HAVEN--On Sunday, March 23, 2003 the Clinton County Chapter of The Second Mile will sponsor a Friend Program event for children grades K - 6th in the Keystone Central and Jersey Shore Area school districts.

The Program offers students of elementary age an opportunity to build their self-esteem as well as an environment in which they learn to interact with other children and adults. The heart of the Friend Program is the hundreds of student volunteers from Lock Haven University campus, including members of sports teams, fraternities, sororities and interest houses. These volunteers spend an afternoon befriending a Young Friend through organized activities.

For many of the College Friends, the Friend Program offers a tremendous buffer against homesickness. For the Young Friends, all of whom are referred by their school guidance counselor, the

Program provides a supportive, caring role model, as well as an afternoon of fun!

The Second Mile Friend Carnival will be held on Sunday, March 23, 2003 from 2:00 to 4:00 PM at Zimmerli Gymnasium at Lock Haven University.

The Second Mile was founded in 1977 and began operations in 1982. Its founder is Mr. Jerry Sandusky, former Penn State Football Defensive Coordinator. The Second Mile provides a network of ten prevention, early intervention and community-based programs free of charge to school-aged children across the state of Pennsylvania. The Second Mile receives no federal, state or local government funding, and relies on private sector donations and special events.

For additional information, please call The Second Mile office at (814) 237-1719 or contact Danielle Vilello-Rogers, Clinton County Coordinator at 748-0115.

ROTC Brief

By Eric Hatch



Cadet Adrienne (Dodd) Maxwell is a senior at Lock Haven University, and will be receiving her commission this May, from the LHU Army ROTC program.

Cadet Maxwell is a Biology/Chemistry major, and is a 1999 graduate of Jersey Shore Area High School. Since she's been in college, she has been involved in various clubs and organizations on campus, including the Honors Program, Rotaract, and the Ranger Club, (in which she is the Treasurer).

Cadet Maxwell has also received various prestigious awards throughout her college career, including the Mary Pursell award in genetics, and the National Dean's List. She has also been

inducted into the Phi Sigma Phi Honor Society, and she's been selected to receive an award from the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Upon receiving her commission, Cadet Maxwell will attend her OBC (Officer Basic Course) at Fort. Jackson, S.C., where she will learn how to be an officer in the Army's Adjutant General's Corp. Her military career objectives include at least four years on active duty. In that length of time, she hopes to make the rank of captain. Upon completion of her military service, she would like to find a job in her original field of study.

Cadet Maxwell is currently the battalion S3 (Operations Officer) for the Lock Haven University Soaring Eagles Battalion.

Campus Ministries invites you to a prayer vigil for those involved in the war Monday night at 6 p.m. on the steps of Price (in the event of rain, it will be held in the PUB MPR)

Any questions?

Contact the Campus Ministries at ex. 2637 or Carol Latronic ex. 2317.

Local high school students view Congress video

LOCK HAVEN--High schools and others in this area recently received free civic videotapes from Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania of Lock Haven in cooperation with the Committee for Citizen Awareness. Nearly 20,000 high school students, as well as community and junior college students, and others in the 5th Congressional District of Pennsylvania will have the opportunity to learn more about how the U.S. Congress works and the importance of their involvement in their democracy.

The videotape, entitled "The U.S. Congress and You," has been donated to all public and private high schools, community and junior colleges, community access stations, and some of the area chambers of commerce and public libraries in the 5th Congressional District of

Pennsylvania. The videotape features Representative John Peterson and Dr. Craig Dean Willis, President of Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania.

"Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania became involved with this public service project to help address the fact that Americans have the lowest voter turnout rate in the world. Even in the most recent presidential election, nearly half of those eligible to vote did not cast a ballot. The purpose of this videotape is to enhance the American public's understanding of the workings of our democracy, encourage good citizenship, and increase voter participation," said Dr. Willis.

Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania has provided this educational videotape for our area, as have other prominent

corporations, universities, and organizations in other locales across the country. "The U.S. Congress and You" is similar in format, and produced by the same non-profit organization as the well-received videotape series about the other two branches of government, "Your Court System and You", and "The Executive Branch and You", as well as videotapes on the constitution and patriotism. Over 30 million people have seen these educational videotapes nationwide, thanks to the support provided by over 3,000 corporations, universities, and organizations in the United States.

For more information, contact Kimberley Matthews Fraser of the Committee for Citizen Awareness at (202) 393-8553.

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Insights and Outbursts

Mike Porcenasluk
Opinion Editor

My day was brightened a bit a few weeks ago. I forgot about the cold, I dismissed the snow, the slush, and even that white layer of brine that is still deteriorating our campus. I put off my class work and got to escape for

a few moments, all because I received my April issue of Car and Driver that day.

Yes, that's right. I get all excited when I peek into my little square mailbox and see those 179 pages of pure bliss rolled up just waiting to be poured over.

My eyes light up like a little kid at Christmas, there is suddenly a spring to my step. I know that there is a whole other world within that binding, a world full of creativity, color, and comments, just waiting for me to explore it.

OK, maybe I don't reach that high a level of ecstasy over it, but it is a little bit exciting. There is actually a wealth of

news, politics, and entertainment stuffed inside the covers of car magazines. Lately, the big news in the monthly columns has covered the ongoing war between SUV owners and environmentalists.

Being that they report on the automotive business, these writers are constantly the mediators between the manufacturers and the consumers for a never-ending list of arguments.

The public is outraged that companies continue to produce such gas-guzzling monsters while we are under the threat of war; while the companies themselves are wondering why, if everyone is so mad about these

behemoths, they continue to sell faster than most other markets.

On a more positive note, I have been pleasantly surprised at the designs that Detroit (or wherever American car culture is rooted these days) is churning out. They are harking back to their roots, drudging up old designs with new, plastic-cladded curves on them. New designs like the 2004 Ford Mustang, and the Chevy SSR are decent looking vehicles. They even look as though they are going to have some decent build quality.

For the most part, I believe they are going to be nice cars. Of course, that is because many

of these American car companies can stick their hands deep into the parts box of the half-a-dozen Japanese and European manufacturers that they now own.

Granted, there are still the oddballs that fall through the cracks, vehicles like the Aztec, Avalanche, and Rendezvous, but there have always been the embarrassing vehicles tossed in with the masses.

Basically, I am happy with how things are going within the new and upcoming car culture, and I congratulate everyone involved in getting us to this current point in Automotive history.

Empty gas tanks and teenage drivers

Leonard Pitts Jr.
Knight Ridder Newspapers

A few years ago, I bought a car.

Nothing fancy, just a used Camry. Since my office is at home and my commute about the width of a hallway, the car was something of a luxury. I bought it to relieve the occasional scheduling conflicts that came from sharing a minivan with my wife.

Still, I loved that car. It was nice to know that now I could, if I wished, hop to the store at any given moment without waiting for Marilyn to return with the mommy bus.

I'd still be driving that car today if I hadn't done something incredibly stupid. And when I say stupid, I mean dumber than leaving it in Times Square with the keys in the ignition and the door unlocked.

See, I taught my son to

drive.

Haven't seen my car since. Unless gassing it up counts. I must admit, the boy IS usually gracious enough to allow me to take the car to the service station. He would want me to point out that he never brings it home empty and I must admit this is true. There is always gasoline in the tank. At least three teaspoons. Sometimes four.

The ride to the station is always fun. The dashboard warning light comes on, the needle on the gauge pokes the second rung of the letter "E" and I hunch over the wheel having an earnest conversation with Jesus about how it would be a really, really bad thing for the car to stop while I'm making this left turn against three lanes of oncoming traffic.

Other than that, I don't see the car much. It commutes to work, travels to school, goes out on dates and generally enjoys a much busier and more

fulfilling life than I do. Meantime, not unlike a '50s housewife, I sit at home wondering why it doesn't take me places anymore.

It's embarrassing to admit this. How often has yours truly taken to this very soapbox to raise cane with kid-coddling parents? How many lectures has your humble correspondent delivered about the need to let the little beggars earn their own way, even suffer a little?

Right. And as soon as his son comes begging for the car, Mr. Tough Guy folds like a lawn chair. Pathetic.

So what if the kid would have to get up at 4:30 in the morning to catch the bus to work? So what if he'd have to drop some classes? Why, when I was his age, we had to walk barefoot, eight miles in blinding snow to get to work or school. Uphill both ways. It built character.

Sigh.

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♂ He said

Sean Dooley
Editor in Chief

Is it OK to date your friend? Sure. Is it a good idea? Maybe. Is it a good idea to date one of your very close friends? I don't think so.

Most, or maybe I should say many relationships start from a casual friendship. Casual, meaning, not very close. Maybe you hang out with a group of people sometimes and say "hi" and have a few words when you walk by each other. Then eventually it leads to being with each other one-on-one and finally ends up being a relationship.

If you are good friends, though, enjoy each other's company, share things about your past that you wouldn't tell most people, and just get along very well, what's the point of taking the chance of losing that by trying to become more than friends? If you were good friends before you started dating, there's a good chance that you've revealed a lot of stuff you wouldn't want your significant other knowing and that will more likely than not be stuck in his or her mind for quite a while.

I think things would be rather weird if the dating scene turned sour and two people tried to go back to being the best of friends. After knowing so much about one another, I'd only want to hang out in groups. You know that safety with numbers feeling I'm talking about.

So I guess if you really want to, go ahead and ask out someone who has been merely an acquaintance or friend. And if you really feel the need, ask your good friend to see if there's more there. Just don't blame me if it turns out to be one of the biggest mistakes that you have ever made; I'm the one who warned you.

Should you date your best friend?

If two people feel a romantic attraction to each other, why should they hide their feelings due to the fact that they are friends? I say go for it!

You're obviously friends with this person for a reason. They have all the same qualities and interests as you do. Wouldn't you look for those things in a partner?

I don't care what you say, but when a guy and a girl are "just friends," there are often more-than-friends feelings on one or both sides, but they usually will never come out because of fear of ruining the friendship. However, there are also feelings of jealousy from the one who has the feelings when his or her friend starts dating someone else.

Sure, there are stories of friends who turn lovers, break up, and then never speak to each other again. But there are also many people who were not friends before they dated, broke up, and remain the best of friends in the end.

My personal theory is that everything will work out the way it's supposed to be. A quote I heard along the way says, "Life is like a game of cards. You're dealt a hand at birth, but how you play the cards is up to you." Life is full of risks. Would you risk giving up the possibility of finding true love in order to salvage a friendship?

So if you have feelings for someone, follow your heart (or whatever piece of your anatomy that is causing these feelings.) What do you have to lose? If things don't work out, and if this person is truly your friend, then you'll lose nothing at all. But if you don't follow through, you may never know what all you had to gain.

♀ She said

Jessica Savrock
Features Editor

A different kind of French kiss



Dave Barry

Dave Barry
Knight Ridder Newspapers

OK, if nobody else will do it, I'm going to patch up this spat between the United States and France.

As you know, our two nations are not getting along, as evidenced by the high-level meeting in Paris last week, during which French President Jacques Chirac and U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell, in what aides described as "a frank exchange of views," bit each other.

Yes, relations are at an all-time low. The French view us as a bunch of fat, simplistic, SUV-driving, gum-chewing, gun-shooting, mall-dwelling, John Wayne cowboys who put ketchup on everything we eat including breath mints. Whereas we view the French as a bunch of snotty, hygiene-impaired, pseudo-intellectual snail-slurping weenies whose sole military accomplishment in the past 100 years was inventing the tasseled combat boot.

Sadly _ as is so often the case when people resort to vicious stereotypes _ both sides in this dispute are 100 percent correct. But the fact that we hate each other, with good reason, does NOT mean we can't be friends! After all, the United States and France have a close relationship that dates back to

the Revolutionary War, when we were helped in our struggle for independence by a French person whose name we will never, ever forget, as long as we have Internet access to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Let's see ... Ladybird, Ladybug, Ladyfinger ... OK, here it is: Lafayette. Actually, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica, his full name was _ I am not making this up _ Marie Joseph Paul Yves Roch Gilbert Motier, Marquis de Lafayette. As a result, he had a hellish childhood. His mother would lean out the kitchen window and shout: "Marie Joseph Paul Yves Roch Gilbert Motier, Marquis de Lafayette! You get back in here and finish your snails THIS INSTANT!" Hearing this, the other French children would tease Lafayette, calling him "Marie" and threatening to brush his teeth. So as soon as he could, he left France and came to America, where he joined the army and told everybody his name was Mark.

From that moment on, France and America were close allies. In 1886, as a gift symbolizing more than a century of friendship, France gave us the Statue of Liberty; in return, we sent the French 18 tons of jerky, which they claimed was lost in shipping. And the relationship continues to this very day, when, many of the words that we use all the time, such as "French fries," "French toast," "French kiss," "French poodle" and "Chef Boy-Ar-Dee," are, believe it or not, actually of French origin.

We simply cannot allow a close relationship like this to be destroyed because of some silly little dispute over who gets to run the world. That is why today I am calling upon you, my fellow Americans, to "extend the olive jar" to our French brothers

and sisters and yappy little dogs. I want you to deliberately approach French people wherever you can find them _ on the street, on the Internet, in the "Small World" ride at Disney World, in public restrooms _ and make friendly overtures to them in their own language (French). To help you do this, here is a list of friendly French phrases:

"Bonjour, personne française!" ("Hello, French person!")

"Je suis un Américain, et, dangue il, je vais vous donner une grande vieille etreinte!" ("I am an American and, dang it, I am going to give you a big old hug!") "Parole! Vous ne sentez pas demi aussi de mauvais que j'ai prévu!" ("Say! You do not smell half as bad as I expected!")

"Qui s'inquiete qui court darned le monde?" ("Who cares who runs the darned world?")

"Voulez-vous la gomme? Elle ketchup-est assaisonnee!" ("Do you want gum? It's ketchup-flavored!")

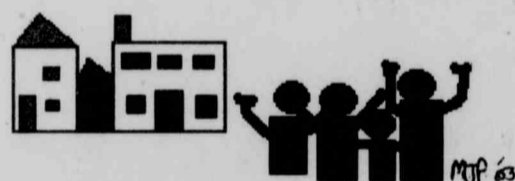
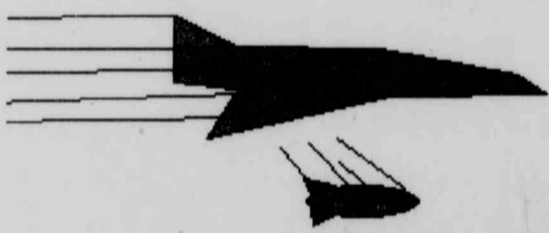
"Voulez que je vous porte au mail dans mon SUV?" ("Want me to take you to the mall in my SUV?") "Vous pouvez vous rendre au garde de securite!" ("You can surrender to the security guard!") "Ha ha, je suis badiner juste autour hors de l'amiti!" ("Ha ha, I am just kidding around out of friendship!") "He, revenez ici!" ("Hey, come back here!")

"Il n'y a aucune cause pour l'alarme! Mon pistolet a une surete!" ("There is no cause for alarm! My gun has a safety!") Yes, fellow Americans, with a little effort, we can heal this rift between us and our old friends. Because, in the end, we have a lot more in common than we do separating us! Or, as the French would say, "Je suis un grand gros menteur" ("I am a big fat liar").

Political Cartoons



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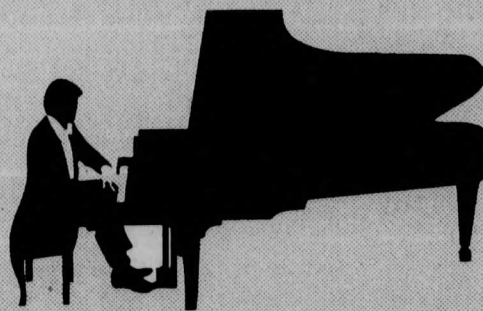
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What all seniors should know

How to prepare for graduation and where to find help

Sumer Buttorff
Staff Reporter

A note to graduating seniors: the time to start preparing for the future is now.

You've pushed forward semester after semester. May seems like a light at the end of the tunnel. The only problem is that your tiring quest for the end has channeled your attention to only the tasks at hand. If you've focused on the present and failed to plan for the future, now is the time to take an aggressive step in your career planning.

"Looking for a job is a job in and of itself," said Joan Welker, director of career services at LHU. Because the job market is tight and competitive Welker said May graduates must start their search immediately.

First things come first. At this point in the game, it's important to know what kind of a career you want to pursue. Often times, liberal arts majors have little or no professional objectives following graduation. If you are in this situation, be aware of and thoroughly consider your options. Books on this and various other topics are available at career services, located in Akeley Hall, room 114. The career services website, www.lhup.edu/career, is also a helpful tool in exploring potential jobs in every discipline. FOCUS, a computerized career

planning program, can also be accessed via the site.

Once you have identified the career track you wish to follow, a job hunt is next. Finding jobs in the classifieds is archaic and often proves unsuccessful. Online search engines are good places to begin. Use a variety of sites and avoid ones that charge a user fee. There are plenty of useful sites that are free like collegecentral.com and monster-track.com. The university subscribes to a host of others also available through the career services website.

A resume is a must. You should already have one, according to Welker. If not, take the time to compile an accurate, concise, error-free and descriptive resume. It is a powerful selling tool, which can effectively set you apart from other candidates. In preparing a resume, Welker warns honesty is the best policy. Those who embellish will eventually be found out, she says.

Career services are available at LHU. Students have access to trained peer counselors and other professionals who can offer resume critiques, mock interviews and other career services. Take advantage of the benefits. Access

the website. Visit the office.

Job fairs are yet another valuable opportunity for you to explore job options. Companies that attend job fairs are not limited to local organizations, but are nationwide. The face-to-face contact you make at a



job fair gives you the chance to meet company representatives, ask questions and establish contact persons.

The primary purpose of job fairs is to make initial contacts with employers and generate individual interviews. Be aware of and take advantage of these opportunities. Information concerning job fairs is available on the career services website.

The interview. The key word to a successful interview is preparation according to Welker. "Know yourself and know your organization," she says. "The purpose is to show a match between the two." Know what your admirable and marketable attributes are and sell them. It's also impor-

tant to research a company before going to an interview. Find out exactly what types of services the company provides. Know the size, institutional philosophy, information about the work of the department you wish to enter and specific duties of the job. Always prepare and review questions.

Career services offers a list of the 50 most commonly asked questions in interviews. Prepare answers to these questions.

It is also important to ask the employer appropriate questions, which reflect your knowledge of the company. Welker also suggests you go into the interview with confidence and speak positively about everything you say.

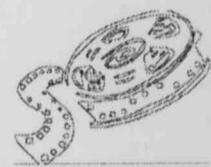
One thing she says candidates often forget is to follow-up. After an interview, send a typed thank you letter. Write a short paragraph thanking the individual who did the interview, another one or two mentioning your qualifications and a last sentence to express your sincere interest in the position.

Much research and preparation is necessary when beginning your job search. The market is tight and flexibility and determination are key. The important thing to remember is to take advantage the university's career services and begin your preparation now.

It's been done

The Hunted: Not worth the pursuit

Movie Review



Tim Pratt
Staff Reporter

We have all heard the jokes comparing Hollywood's later action thriller "The Hunted" with "First Blood," also known as "Rambo." Though most people should know the story line just by this comparison, I will give what they in the business like to call a brief synopsis.

A highly skilled soldier, played by Benicio Del Toro, is so impacted by the atrocities that he saw while on his tour of duty that he decides to go on a killing spree in rural Oregon. In comes Tommy Lee Jones to the rescue. Jones is now living in the wilds of Canada, saving wild animals, and identifying people by their boot print. He trained this killing machine and is brought out of retirement to catch the culprit that slaughtered two hunters in the Oregon forest. Believe it or not, this all happens in the first 20 minutes.

From this point on "The Hunted" turns into "First Blood," "The Fugitive," and "U.S. Marshals" rolled into one.

Jones comes face to face with the suspect numerous times, but is forever haunted by the narrow escapes that seem to take place in almost every movie he's ever been in.

In one scene, our beloved fugitive is shown cutting up innocent bystanders, but uses no guns because they are too corporate, and the next scene he is shown dealing with the people whose lives he's touched. There is blood, gore, and a whole lot more. The preview shows all there is to see.

This movie was good the first time it came out, when it was called "First Blood." This was back in the day when Sly Stallone movies were making money, but now the only reason to see this flick would be so that you can laugh with your friends about how bad it is.

So instead of spending the \$8.50 or whatever it costs to go see a movie nowadays, wait for it to come out on DVD and maybe the bonus features will make it worth your while.

2003 Oscars



in war:

Who will dominate this year's retreat to the make-believe?

Edward Savoy
Staff Reporter

As I sit down to write my article this morning, I realize that I really don't want to talk about the Oscars. A golden statuette handed out to people who create make-believe, has little place in a world where bullets will soon be handed out to the people who will make our new reality.

There is only one good reason for me to write about the Oscars as I had planned and it is the only reason why that is what I will do. It is because, in this insane world, maybe the only way to escape our harsh reality is to escape, if only for a few hours, into a realm of fantasy where happy endings are possible.

The possibility of happy endings in some fantasy world may be one of the few things that allow us to believe that happy endings are still possible, that hope is still possible.

In this light, and with the realization that by the time this article is read, the first shots of war may have been fired, I humbly and respectfully provide my Oscar predictions.

Best Actor Nominations include: Adrien Brody, "The Pianist," Nicholas Cage, "Adaptation," Michael Caine, "The Quiet American," Daniel

and Michael Caine is too unwatched (my apologies to the three people out there who may have watched The Quiet American).

As almost all of the other major awards have gone to Daniel Day-Lewis, it would be safe to say that he will win the Oscar. However, it is impossible to count out Jack Nicholson; his uncharacteristically quiet performance in About Schmidt may be able to win over the Academy.

Best Actress Nominations include: Salma Hayek, "Frida," Nicole Kidman, "The Hours," Diane Lane "Unfaithful" Julianne Moore, "Far From Heaven," and Renee Zellweger, "Chicago."

Two words: Renee Zellweger. Enough said. Best Picture Nominations include: "Chicago," "Gangs of New York," "The Hours," "The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers," and "The Pianist."

In my opinion, The Lord of

the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring should have won last year. Unfortunately, this year won't be the year for "The Two Towers." If Peter Jackson and his crew win at all, it will have to be for Return of the King next year. The Oscar almost certainly goes to Chicago; it has won most of the other major awards. It's a musical like the Oscar's haven't seen in many years and is destined to be a classic. If there is one sure bet on Oscar night, it will be this one. Of course, now if Chicago does lose, well...I'll look a little silly, won't I?

It is hard to write about entertainment in these times, but it would be harder to not write about it at all. While it would be a wretched thing if we dreamed too much and avoided reality, it would be a far worse thing if we focused too much on reality and avoided the things that we see in dreams, the things that the Oscars honor.



Oscar predictions



Day-Lewis, "Gangs of New York," and Jack Nicholson, "About Schmidt."

The Oscar will almost certainly go to either Daniel Day-Lewis or Jack Nicholson; Adrien Brody is too young, Nicholas Cage is too un-hyped,

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Speaking slang: Here's the down low on the dope vibes

Mary Meehan
Knight Ridder Newspapers

If you are older than 30 or, brace yourself, even as old as 25, get your No. 2 pencil sharpened and ready.

According to the director of the University of Kentucky's department of linguistics, soon after leaving college most people lose their connection with what's really on the cutting verbal edge.

The reason? You just don't hear the latest terms. And, once you enter the working world, it just keeps getting worse.

"After a while it is not appropriate" to use slang, said Anna Bosch. How often, after all, would you say to your boss that they are "pimp"?

No, sadly, it's not "groovy" anymore to be "hip."

So to keep from stumbling by saying something like you'll be "raising the roof to score with some Betty," expand your vocabulary and horizons through this test created with the help of the Lexington Herald-Leader Teen Board.

- 1. Cat**
A. Friendly, comforting
B. Weak, stupid
C. Strong, like a Caterpillar truck
D. Smelly, like a litter box

- 2. Dope**
A. Idiot
B. Something illegal to smoke
C. Silly, like a dwarf, as in "dopey"
D. Looks good

- 3. Badunkadunk**
A. Thumping, like a loud bass
B. Slamming basketball move
C. Appealing rear end
D. Junky car

- 4. Sweatin' me**
A. Copying me
B. Teasing me
C. Annoying me
D. Loving me

- 5. Pimp**
A. One who sells stolen goods
B. Cool, as in "that shirt is pimp"
C. Person with a bad complexion
D. Crazy, out of control

- 6. Hella**
A. Really, really good
B. Really, really bad
C. Really, really silly
D. Really, really boring

Yo, G, here's the down low on the dope vibes.

BRAND ALERT: Excuse me, friend, here's the information on the most current ways of communicating.

- 7. Whack**
A. To kill, as in "The Sopranos"
B. To hit, as in "Whack a mole"
C. Very bad, very crazy
D. Very smooth, very charming

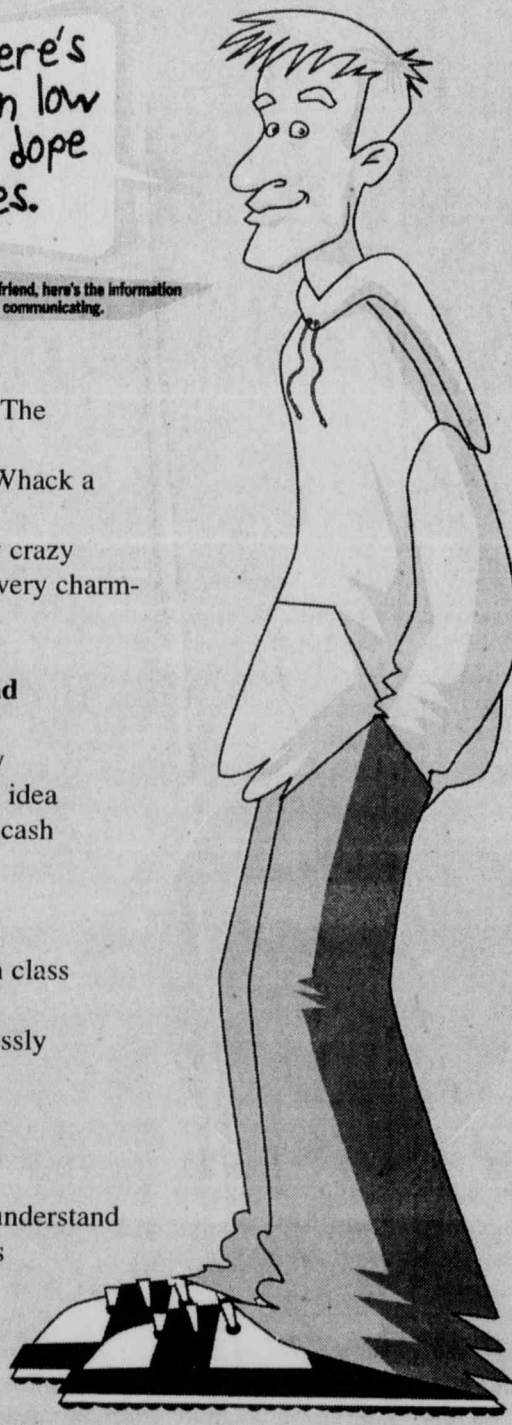
- 8. Breaking bread**
A. Paying bills
B. Making money
C. Cooking up an idea
D. Struggling for cash

- 9. DeBo**
A. To steal
B. To nap through class
C. To disrespect
D. To drive carelessly

- 10. That's thick**
A. That's difficult
B. That's great
C. That's hard to understand
D. That's delicious

Answers
1. B; 2. D; 3. C; 4. A; 5. B; 6. A; 7. C; 8. B; 9. A; 10. B

Quiz and story courtesy of KRT graphics.



Get Rich or Die Tryin'

50 Cent to perform at PSU

STATE COLLEGE- One of the hottest artists in Hip-Hop today, 50 Cent will bring his skilled, street-rapper styles to State College on Friday, April 25. Hailing from Jamaica, Queens, 50 Cent jumped into the spotlight this fall after his hit song "Wanksta" appeared on Eminem's 8 Mile soundtrack.

The buzz around 50 Cent only increased with the release of his full-length album, Get Rich or Die Tryin', this February. The album shot straight to the top of the Billboard charts, selling 1.5 million copies in its first week and a half, the highest ever for a debut.

The hit single, "In Da Club" has been on the Billboard charts for 10 weeks, maintaining its #1 position on the Hot R&B/Hip Hop Singles and Hot Rap Tracks charts. The album features appearances from such artists as Eminem and Nate Dogg.

If you go:

DATE: April 25, 7:30 p.m.
TICKETS: \$32.50
ONSALE: Saturday, March 22 at 10:00 a.m.
SPECIAL GUESTS: Clipse
WRISTBANDS: Wristbands will be made available Friday, March 21 from 8:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m., and Saturday, March 22 from 8 a.m. until 9 a.m. Wristbands are for ticket buyers wishing to purchase tickets at the Bryce Jordan Ticket Center only.

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Warren Scott, Junior

"That you can come from practically nothing and become something."



Laura Bender, Senior

"To be able to choose my religion without being persecuted because of it."

Media Madness

HMMMM, SHE LOOKS INTERESTING

In an effort to fight prostitution, Oklahoma City officials started a television channel that broadcast the pictures of men caught cavorting with the local ladies of the evening. Public shaming, it was thought, would keep potential clients away.

The plan backfired. Since the hookers' mugshots were also aired, it enabled would-be customers to identify them, facilitating future encounters. "It was almost a promotional thing for them," a spokesman said. "It wasn't a deterrent at all."

WHERE'D ALL THESE COPS COME FROM?

A man in Germany pulled his car over so he could snort cocaine, not realizing that he parked in a space reserved for police cars outside the Innstadt police station. He was arrested.

YOU'RE NOT EXACTLY WHAT I PICTURED

An orthodox New York rabbi went on the Internet and arranged a date with a 13-year-old girl named Katie, who he met in a chat room called "I Love Older Men."

"Katie" turned out to be a middle-aged police detective who arrested the rabbi as soon as he arrived for the tryst.

GASP, NO, WAIT, I'VE CHANGED MY MIND

An 85-year-old woman in New Forest, England, felt that simply filling out medical forms was not enough. She had the words "Do Not Resuscitate" tattooed on her chest.

JUST HOLD ME UNTIL I FEEL BETTER

In order to get attention from attractive women, a short, fat Florida man has been pretending he is choking, then — after the ladies employ the Heimlich maneuver on him — he hugs and kisses them out of "gratitude."

When a local newspaper printed an account of one woman "saving" him, other women came forward. He has done this at least a half a dozen times. He is described as 5-foot-6, 245 pounds, with a bald spot.

SORRY TO INTERRUPT YOUR SHOW, SIR

Police in Michigan arrested a 19-year-old driver when they saw him watching a 6-inch television mounted on the dashboard of his car.

BUT OFFICER, YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND

An overzealous traffic warden in Manchester, England, immediately ticketed a driver the minute he pulled into a parking space marked "Buses Only." The recipient of the ticket was driving a bus at the time.

He said he repeatedly told the warden, to no avail, that he had every right to stop at a bus stop. The ticket was later rescinded.

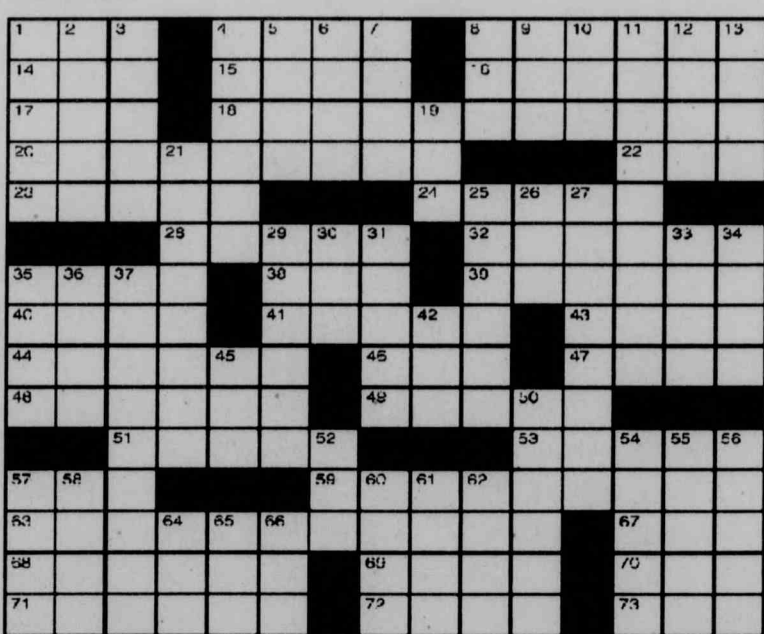
SO THEY KNOW 'SHODDY' WHEN THEY SEE IT

Workers did such a bad job putting up a government building in Germany that it will cost millions in repairs. The building in question is the Ministry of Construction.

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

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Clash
 - 4 Support
 - 8 Like many European languages
 - 14 A Gabor
 - 15 Actress Lanchester
 - 16 New York prison
 - 17 G-man
 - 18 Aircraft carriers' runways
 - 20 Stew
 - 22 Use Indigo
 - 23 Lunch-counter perch
 - 24 Japanese mercenary
 - 28 Slumber
 - 32 Rambled
 - 35 Army post
 - 38 "Doubtfire"
 - 39 Play some more!
 - 40 Actor Baldwin
 - 41 Large shrimp
 - 43 Door feature
 - 44 Language of Mogadishu
 - 46 Ring of flowers
 - 47 Nuisance
 - 48 More incisive
 - 49 Central city of Islam
 - 51 Pricey
 - 53 Nigerian city
 - 57 Butterfly snare
 - 59 "Magic Moments" composer
 - 63 Makes secure beyond need
 - 67 Animal coat
 - 68 Italian city
 - 69 Harvest
 - 70 Viral infection
 - 71 Agreement
 - 72 Pointed tools
 - 73 Weep



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- DOWN**
- 1 Gordon and Goldblum
 - 2 Prevent
 - 3 Part of RCA
 - 4 Come to pass
 - 5 Pipe bends
 - 6 Fire-sale phrase
 - 7 Current fashion
 - 8 Fri. follower
 - 9 Inc. in the U.K.
 - 10 Had lunch
 - 11 Vito Rocco Farinola's stage name
 - 12 Goopy
 - 13 Instance
 - 19 Barnyard layer
 - 21 Trigonometric function
 - 25 Promoting peace
 - 26 Negative prefix
 - 27 Carson's predecessor
 - 29 Dominion
 - 30 Make a blunder
 - 31 Biblical song
 - 33 Love god
 - 34 Obligation
 - 35 Soak up rays
 - 36 Burn balm
 - 37 Academic divisions
 - 42 Itty-bitty
 - 45 Director Spike
 - 50 Holds tightly

Solutions



- 52 Network of "Nature"
- 54 Fishing poles
- 55 Eye: pref.
- 56 Decorative plant
- 57 Scotia
- 58 Nights before
- 60 Slightly glow
- 61 Driver's team
- 62 Get better
- 64 Agile deer
- 65 Lodging house
- 66 Rebellion leader Turner

This Week's Horoscopes

March 31 - April 6, 2003

Aries (March 21-April 20). Over the next few days, watch for flashes of wisdom or social intuition. At present, private romantic realizations will be vivid and highly accurate. Pay attention to insights concerning the actions or repeated emotional patterns of a friend or lover. Before next week, there may be much to learn. Late Wednesday, rare business contracts or financial mistakes are bothersome. Verify all paperwork and legal permissions. Small misunderstandings may escalate.

Taurus (April 21-May 20). Early this week, watch for a friend or lover to issue unclear invitations or mistaken information. Areas of concern may be group events, romantic intrigue or personal revelations involving a mutual friend. Don't be led astray. A recently silent friend or colleague may have good reason for caution. Remain attentive to private social or business politics. Before mid-April, group priorities are confusing. Respond quickly to sudden social reversals or unexpected flirtations.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). This week, long-term romance promises new rewards. After a fairly involved period of emotional distance, loved ones offer gentle expressions of affection and mutual respect. This is the right time to finalize romantic and business partnerships. Calmly state your needs and wait for an honest response. After Friday, a sibling or close relative may challenge your social habits or family obligations. Don't be unnerved. Private disagreements will be brief and uneventful.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Employment mistakes and quick financial changes are annoying this week. Watch important paperwork closely for fast revisions or last-minute delays. Over the next few days, minor disputes concerning money, schedules or payment obligations will escalate. Remain distant. This is not the right time to challenge authority or press for special permissions. Early Saturday, romantic invitations will quietly intensify. Enjoy new love, private sensuality and seductive overtures.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Early this week, a lover or close friend offers clear explanations of a recent social dispute. Previous doubts will fade. By late Wednesday, expect returning affections and revised group plans. After midweek, pay attention to the observations of family members or roommates; someone close may reveal valuable insights into the financial or career expectations of a lover or friend. Stay focused on long-term family and home goals; all may not be as it seems.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Home relations are delicate this week. Expect loved ones to avoid or challenge new social information. Areas affected are romantic triangles, family disputes or late decisions from loved ones. Passions will be short-lived but strongly felt. Watch for moody atmospheres and awkward silences. Don't be drawn into the emotional dramas of others. Late Saturday, unique calls or messages from distant friends will be pleasing. Take time to finalize new plans.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Monday through Thursday, social invitations and business proposals offer remarkable opportunities. Watch for co-workers or close friends to initiate unique group events. Although new partnerships are promising, important details may be poorly defined. Remain cautious. Quickly presented contracts, social risks and public promises will not be successful until mid-April. After Friday, home obligations require attention. Spend extra private time with loved ones.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Property decisions and unusual romantic invitations are subtle themes this week. Early Tuesday, watch for close friends or family members to reveal important financial mistakes or business delays. Areas of concern are large purchases, rental agreements or long-term payments. Wait for further information before taking definitive action. After Friday, new romance is unavoidable; messages of love, social announcements and last-minute proposals are all accented.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Before midweek, friends and lovers will challenge established patterns. Watch for confrontations concerning past family commitments, daily obligations or social plans. Disputes may be presented as humorous or lighthearted. However, serious doubts are involved. Provide an honest and meaningful response to all concerns. Late Friday, a close friend or relative relies heavily on your social insights or romantic advice. Offer guarded optimism and all will be well.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20). Yesterday's invitations and private flirtations reappear. For many Capricorns, this week offers an opportunity to clarify delicate relationships or complete unfinished emotions from the past. Pay attention to subtle communications, dreams and sudden insights. After Thursday, watch also for a rare business proposal. A close colleague may reveal rare team investments or unique money information.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19). After Tuesday, new documents may contain costly mistakes. Expect managers or authority figures to present poorly researched ideas and unreliable information. Play the diplomat. This is not the right time to draw attention to office delays or incomplete work. Late Thursday, a close friend or relative may announce a revised home budget or plans for relocation. Offer cheerful enthusiasm. Passionate desires, group identity and long-term security are serious concerns.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20). Late Tuesday, a colleague or new business official may attempt to force key workplace decisions. Watch office politics closely. Over the next five to six days, minor disruptions and newly presented ideas may be more complex than anticipated. Some Pisceans may also experience a quick promise of advancement or promotion. Don't be distracted. Over the next few weeks, only written agreements will be meaningful. Timing is important. Study small events for valuable clues.

Mistic Stars Horoscopes by Lasha Seniuk / KRT Campus

Did you know? fun facts

Coca-Cola was invented in Atlanta, Georgia by Dr. John S. Pemberton in 1886; Pepsi-Cola was invented by Caleb Bradham 12 years later. 7 Up was invented by Charles Leiper Grigg in 1929. The world's most popular drink, tea, was invented by a Chinese emperor in 2737 BC.

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Sincerely,
Coach John Wilson Jr.

Scholarship Available

Do you plan on attending LHUP, Penn State (including PA College of Technology), Lycoming College, Bucknell University or any of their branch campuses for the 2003-2004 Academic Year? Are you a graduate of a Clinton or Lycoming County high school in Pennsylvania? If so, you are eligible to submit an application for a Mary Ann Fox Scholarship. Applications are available in the Office of the President in 202 Sullivan Hall. Deadline for the return of applications is April 14, 2003.

Personals

Tri Sigma New Members: Lisa, Kim, Katie, & Heather, Congrats to all of you!! You're all awesome and I'm so excited for you all!! If you ever need anything, feel free to call me! Sigma Love, Carrie

Lisa, Welcome to Tri Sigma! I am so excited to have you as a new member! Good luck with the semester. Sigma Love, Kristen

Kim, Welcome to Tri Sigma! Good luck w/ new membership & your semester! you can do it!!! Sigma Love, Kristen

Katie, I'm so excited to have you as a new member. Welcome to Tri Sigma. Good luck with your semester!! Sigma Love, Kristen

Heather, Welcome to Tri Sigma! Good Luck with New Membership and your semester! Sigma Love, Kristen

Jules and Amy, I'm gonna miss you guys after you graduate. You better keep in touch. Love ya both. Jen

Kristen, I'm sorry about your uncle passing away. I hope this week goes good. Let know about going for Chinese. You'll be a great new member mom and big. Luv ya., Little Monkey

Little Moo-- I love you!! You rock my world! Sigma Love Mamma Moo

Sigma Sigma Sigma New Members-- You're the best new members in the world. I love you girls. You rock!! Sigma Love, Jamie

Kim-- We need to hang out at some point! Your doing an awesome job as Education Director. I love you, Girly!! I'm always here for you! Sigma Love, Jamie

Moo-- Party Hardy for the rest of the semester. Much Sigma love for you sexy sister! Thanks to all sisters for making me feel so welcome! Sigma Love, Lisa

New Members, COngratulations! I can't wait to get to know you girls better!! Sigma Love, Kristen

Kyle-- I hope your wrist feels better soon. Joel is gonna his ass kicked! SLAM, Kim

Big Lamb, I am mad that I didn't meet Johnny, but I still love you. Sigma Love, Kim

NO MORE DRAMA!!!

Kim, Heather, Lisa, & Katie-- I'm so excited about you lovely ladies joining Sigma. I know you all will make excellent sisters. If you ever need ANYTHING give me a call! Sigma Love & Mine Always, Shannon

Sacha-- I'm so excited about our new apartment!!! I can't wait to move in!! Love-- Shannon

Sigas-- I'm glad to hear that you all had a great Spring Break!! I'm proud of all the hard work that we've been doing. The semester is almost over so lets make it a good one! I love you all!! Sigma Love & Mine Always, Shannon

Kyle-- Sorry to hear about your arm!! If you need ANYTHING, give me a call! Sigma Love & Mine Always, Shannon

Kim, Heather, Lisa, & Katie-- Congrats!! I'm glad that you are going to be sisters! SLAM, Julie

Kim, Heather, Lisa, & Katie-- I'm so glad you are joining Sigma!! You girls are going to love it! If you need my help, don't hesitate to ask me. SLAM, Amy

Jamie & Julie & and the New Addition to the Teddy Bear family-- You girls are the best! Teddy Bears ROCK!!! SLAM, Amy

To my SIGMAS-- You girls are the best girls that I have ever met. I am going to miss you so much after I graduate. SLAM, Amy

Shannon-- Thanks so much for your help with my computer! I really appreciate it. SLAM, Amy

What a spring break! Laid up and spread out. I should get injured again. Bradley AXP

Let's Go Woz!

Lake Hauto was the shiznit! Sean

Guess what season it is? B_T_season!

This is like some kind of messed up cooking show!!!

Kyle-- I hope your arm gets better soon! SLAM, Amy

Little Lamb, Sorry I didn't introduce you to Johnny...I did however, tell him who you are! You'll meet him some other time so I can introduce you properly. Have a good week, Little. Good luck on all tests or quizzes!! Sigma Love, Carrie

I'm praying for you Allie! Love, Jess

Well all be darned-- Greg Brad is Back! Jess

I enjoy the FRIENDS that you see once every three weeks and ignore you when you actually get to hang out. Thanks for a really great weekend! (Sarcasam) Brad

I love you Megan! Chris

MY GIRLS! I will be 21 Friday February 17th... We are having a party here which ends at 12 when we go to the bars!!!!!! Love-- Kaitlyn

I feel really bad for whoever broke your window! They are in some deep trouble! I will help you find them. Kev

"fly chat"--tina "take the A holes that are in jail....hurt the people we don't like" Lauren

Good Luck at PSU Melissa! Love-- Nicole

Amy, Sara and Jess-- What a great time we had in Cancun!!! Just try not to get sick next time. Love-- Teresa

Nicole-- I believe it is time for another Pitt party!!! HOLLER! I don't think they like us anymore! Sara

John Doe(Scott)-- If I get a bad great in a class where we watch movies, I am going to cry!! Teresa

New York is going to be sooo much fun!!! I can't wait! Melissa

Nicole-- 15 days and counting until your big birthday!!! You know who is taking you out!! Love-- Sara

Nicole-- I like making up lies to frat boys!!! All to get free drinks!! What a weekend!! Too bad it is over!! We will just have to wait until next spring break. Love, Elissa

I am hungrayyyy....I want to go to Bentallyyy!! Ha Ha Clay

Habitat for Humanity Good Times in Georgia!

Hey Kev-- Are you HOT or NOT???? ha ha--thanks for the fun weekend! Love-- Heather

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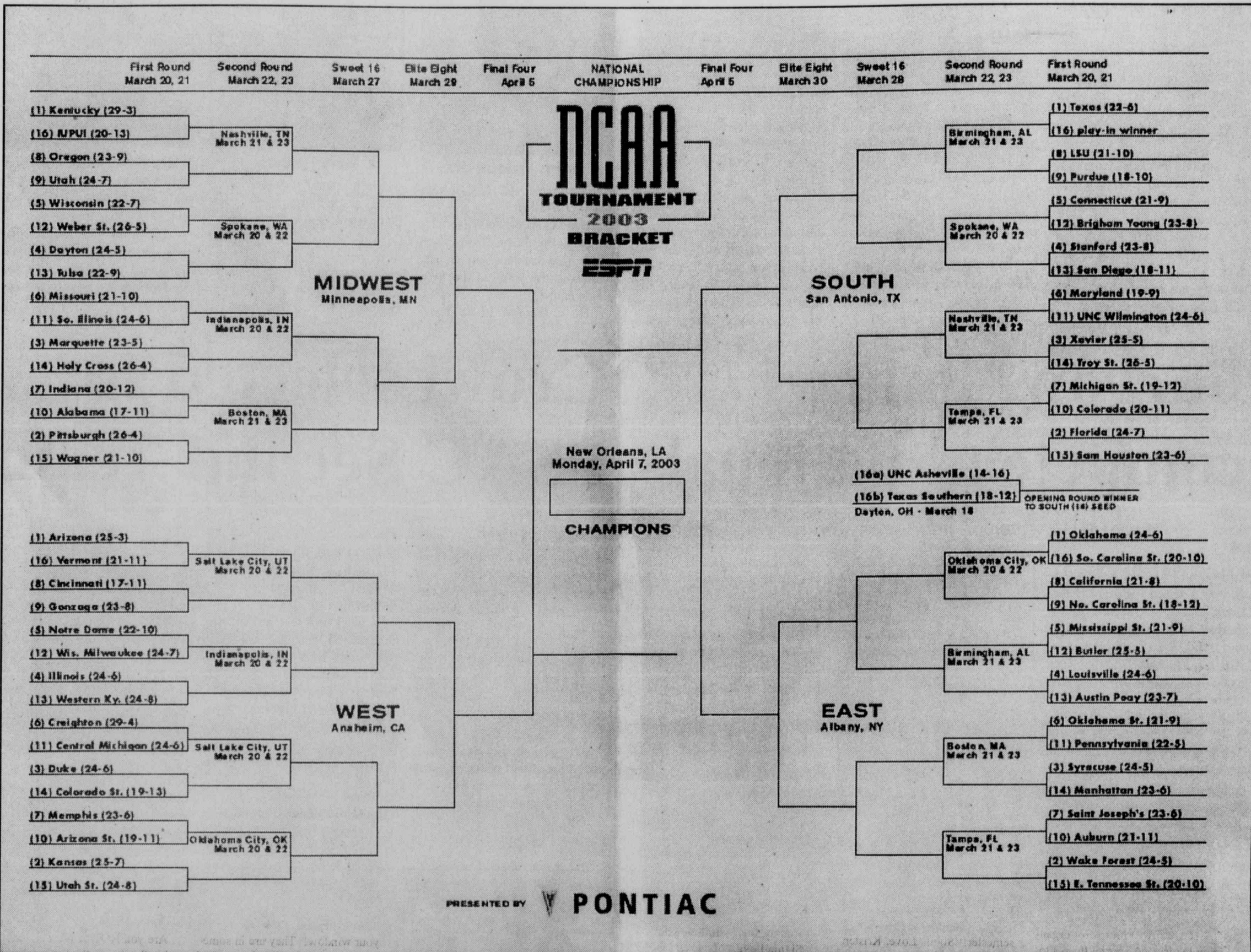
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March Madness

2003 NCAA Men's Bracket



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Men's Basketball garners PSAC honors

Coach Wilson named PSAC West Coach of the Year, Holtzer earns First Team, DeVan nabs Second Team selections

LOCK HAVEN - Men's basketball players Kristopher Holtzer and Kevin DeVan were both selected as All-PSAC Western Division players, as announced today by the conference office.

Fourth-year Bald Eagle Head Coach John Wilson, Jr., was selected by his peers as the PSAC Western Division Coach of the Year.

Holtzer earns First Team All-PSAC honors after being recognized as a second team player last season.

A senior guard, Holtzer led LHU and was 16th in the PSAC with 13.1 points per game after breaking the career 1,000-point milestone earlier this season.

He had six 20-point games,

including a season best 28-point effort against Bloomsburg University.

He was tied with DeVan for the team high with 33 trifectas this season.

Holtzer also paced the Bald Eagles with 5.5 rebounds per game and was 14th in the PSAC with 91 assists (3.37 apg).

He led LHU shooting 79.1-percent from the free throw line (91-115).

Holtzer closes out his Bald Eagle career 13th on the all-time scoring list (1,152 points) and seventh on the career assists chart (305).

This is the second all-conference honor for Holtzer, who earned second team accolades last season.

DeVan makes his first appearance on the all-conference list as a Second Team All-PSAC West guard.

DeVan, a senior, was second on the squad and 18th in the conference with 13.0 points per game including a share of the team best 33 three-point field goals.

He posted three 20-point contests with a season high of 22 points coming against Bloomsburg University.

DeVan reached the career 1,000-point mark this season, and wraps up his four-year career 11th on the Bald Eagles' all-time scoring chart with 1,177 points.

This season, he posted 103 rebounds and shot 75.6-percent from the charity stripe with a

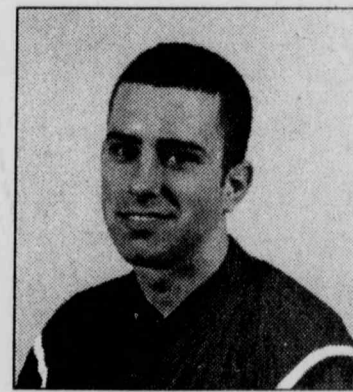


John Wilson Jr.

team high of 102 free throws made (102-135).

Head Coach John Wilson, Jr., earns his first PSAC West Coach of the Year accolade in his fourth season at the helm of the Bald Eagle squad.

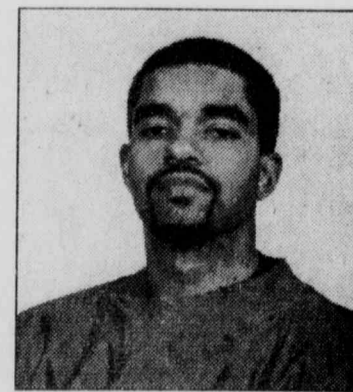
He is the first Lock Haven



Kris Holtzer

coach to win the award since 1996, when former head coach Dave Blank earned the honors.

This season, Wilson guided Lock Haven to its first conference playoff berth since 1995-96 as the team finished 10-17 overall and 6-6 in the PSAC West.



Kevin DeVan

The six conference wins were the most at LHU since 1994-95 (6-6).

The Bald Eagles finished their season with a near-upset of California (Pa.) University, losing 63-60 in the league quarterfinals.

Farrow, Palazzi compete at nationals

Farrow earns All-America status with a fourth place finish

LOCK HAVEN - Jennifer Farrow a senior sprinter for the Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania women's track and field team, captured All-America honors in the 400 meter dash at the 2003 NCAA Division II Indoor Track and Field National Championships being held at the Reggie Lewis Track and Athletics Center in Boston, Mass., this weekend.

LHU freshman Bri Palazzi finished just outside of All-America status, placing 11th in the triple jump.

Farrow crossed the finish line fourth in 56.27 in the championship finals to earn her first indoor track and field All-America certificate.

She had advanced to the finals after placing ninth with a time of 56.39 in the trials on



Jennifer Farrow

Saturday.

Farrow's time is a new school and PSAC record, and comes two weeks after winning her second PSAC title in the same event.

This is her first indoor All-America honor and her third overall, capturing top-eight hon-



Bri Palazzi

ors the past two outdoor seasons in the 400 meters.

Haven freshman Bri Palazzi finished 11th in the triple jump in her first appearance at the national championships.

Palazzi, who won the 2003 PSAC triple jump title two weeks prior, went a distance of 37'6" in national competition.

Crowl selected to PSAC Second Team

LOCK HAVEN - Cyndi Crowl a junior on the Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania women's basketball team, earned Second Team PSAC Western Division honors as announced by the conference office today.

Crowl is the first Lady Eagle to earn all-conference honors since the 1998-99 season.

Crowl, a junior guard, paced the squad in scoring and was 17th in the PSAC with 13.2 points per game.

She led the Lady Eagles in scoring in 11 contests this sea-

son with a total of five, 20-point games, including a season-high outburst of 29 points against Indiana (Pa.) University on January 15.

Crowl was 13th in the conference in assists (82; 3.28 apg) and tops on the LHU charts, distributing a game-high of six on five occasions.

She shot 81.4-percent from the free throw line, making 70-of-86 attempts to rank second on the team and sixth in the PSAC.

The Lock Haven University women's basketball team, under first-year



Cyndi Crowl

head coach Britt King, finished 7-18 overall and 1-12 in the PSAC Western Division

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Lacrosse falls to Limestone College

Baseball goes 2-2 at Collegiate Classic

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The second stanza belonged to the Lady Eagles where they stretched their lead to as much as 11.

LHU's Amy Richter opened up the scoring in the second half. Strizki, who scored four of her six goals, and Dwyer who put in three of her five scored the rest of the goals in the second half.

In goal, Lock Haven's Laura Carr tallied three saves, while Lycoming's Laurie Rooney registered 10 saves.

Despite three goals from Strizki, the women's lacrosse team was edged out by undefeated Limestone College (6-0) by one goal, 7-6, in its home opener this evening on Charlotte Smith Field.

Limestone entered the contest outscoring its opponents by an average of 11.0 goals per game, and the one-goal differential was the closest game yet for the Saints this season.

The Haven opened up play with the advantage, scoring four minutes into the game on a free position score by Strizki.

Strizki again bypassed the Saints' keeper to find the back of the net on another score from the top of the arc within the first six minutes.

Limestone answered quickly, however, and midway through the opening half had taken a 4-2 lead off goals by Pam Gateau, Stephanie Allen, Kathy Campbell and Meghan Dennehy.

Limestone's Gateau would add one more to the tally before the half, but LHU's tandem of Strizki and Dwyer combined for three goals in the latter minutes of the first stanza to tie things up at 5-5 entering into the break.

Limestone came out of the intermission strong, tacking on goals by Dennehy and Campbell within the first four minutes of the half to jump out in the lead, 7-5.

Possession bounced back and forth throughout the remainder of the second half, but the Haven made a strong

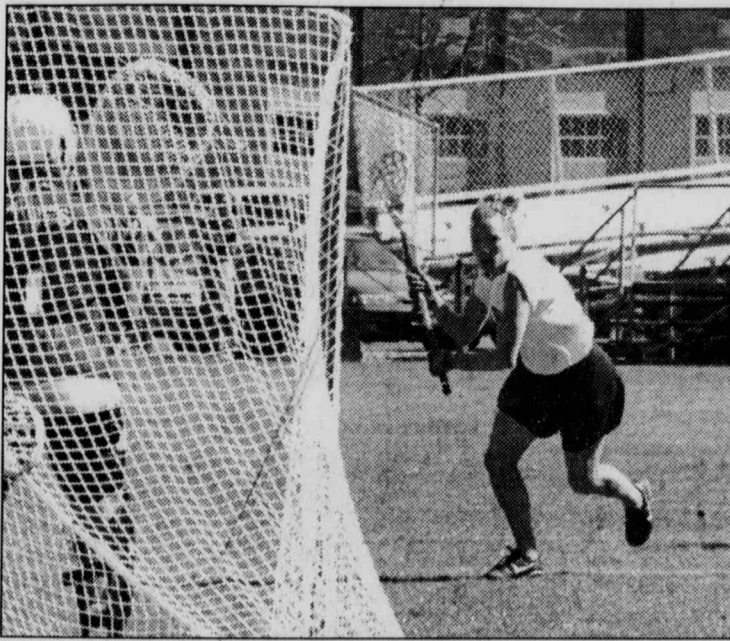


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Megan Dwyer charges the goal in a game last season. The lacrosse team is 1-2 on the season.

push near the close.

Richter took a pass from behind the net from Ritzell and sent it into goal with just 1:52 left in the game to bring LHU to within one goal.

The Lady Eagles were able to regain possession again within the last minute, but the Limestone defense cleared the

FORT MYERS, Fla. - The baseball squad (9-8) swept a pair of games from the University of Southern New Hampshire, 8-5 and 10-0, but dropped both games of a double header to Florida Gulf Coast University, 11-4 and 6-4, to cap off action in Fort Myers, Fla., at the Gene Cusic Collegiate Classic.

The Bald Eagles put together a four-run inning in game one against Florida Gulf Coast but went scoreless in the remainder and fell, 11-4, in the first of the two match-ups.

LHU tied up the game at 4-4 after three innings, but FGCU put up seven more runs to pull ahead for good.

Greg Leitzinger notched a two-run single and hits by John Hanna and Brett Kelley scored runs to provide Lock Haven with all its scoring.

On the mound, Ken Janiszewski picks up the loss, going five innings with three strikeouts.

In the nightcap, Lock Haven dropped a 6-4 decision to FGCU after managing only four hits on the game with two errors.

Mike Vogt's two-run homer, Joshua Harbison's RBI single and a solo homer off the bat of pinch hitter Matt Brown accounted for all four Bald Eagle runs.

Mike Frederick received the loss, throwing 4.1 innings with five strikeouts.

On Saturday, the Bald Eagles captured a two-game sweep over Southern New Hampshire, winning game one 8-5.

A five run spurt in the second inning capped off with a two-run homer by Tony DiMeo swung the momentum of the game back to LHU after giving up a run in the opening frame. A two-run double by Mike Vogt and an RBI single by Greg Aument tallied the other runs of the second inning.

A sacrifice fly by Tom Allen plated DiMeo in the fourth frame, and DiMeo scored again in the seventh on a throwing error by the third baseman.

Matt Ripple's home run, a solo shot, came in the final inning. Matt Pile earned the win, throwing the first five innings, and Andy Leakey picked up his third save of the season after going the final two frames.

Lock Haven posted a two-hit shutout over Southern New Hampshire in the second game of the twinbill, winning 10-0 to finish off action in Florida.

Chad Schell earned the pitching win, throwing the complete game with six strikeouts.

The Bald Eagles poured on 11 hits, including three off the bat of John Hanna (3-3) and two by Brett Kelley (2-4). Mike Vogt added a two-run homer in the third inning.

Garcia, Mussachio go out on top

Jon Parish
The Eagle Eye

With another highly successful boxing season now behind them, much of the success of the team was because of the strong leadership and performance of four seniors. The two best known graduating seniors are national champions Comanche Garcia, 139, and Chuck Mussachio, 175.

However, veteran Head Coach, Dr. Ken Cox is also quick to point out that both Jeff Raymond, 147-156, and Katrina Eady, 106-112, also made a major contribution to the team's success the past four years.

Mussachio ends his career at the Haven with a 29-6 career record including two national titles and two silver medals in the National Collegiate Boxing Association (NCBA) Championships and one of only five, four-time LHU All-Americans and a four-time ECBA champ. He was also this season's team captain.

"I learned one thing quickly, to keep my hands up at all times and to box not fight." When asked what his future goals are after graduating with a BS in

Elementary Education in December, Chuck said "to get accepted at the U.S. Olympic Boxing Education Training Center at Northern Michigan University and try to make the 2004 or 2008 U.S. Olympic Team. I'm anxious to see how I measure up with the best at the Olympic level. After I get the 'boxing bug' out of my system, my vocational goals are to teach elementary education and coach, most specifically, to help students reach their full potential."

The Bald Eagles second senior national champion is Comanche Garcia, 139. Garcia was the 2001 team captain. After boxing at 147 lbs. for four years, he made the decision to cut to 139 prior to the eastern (ECBA) qualifier. Coach Cox was convinced he'd win at 139.

The cut made him a big 139 lber. and put him in the best physical and mental condition of my career. To me that was my finest hour in the ring. "I'll never forget the electricity in the air and the tremendous support we got from the over 100 Bald Eagle fans who traveled down there to support us.

It was a fantastic way for me to polish off my collegiate boxing career". Garcia ends his career with two ECBA and two NCBA

gold medals and a 23-11 career record against the best collegiate boxing had to offer.

"His leadership" as a captain was outstanding, commented Cox. Garcia will graduate with a degree in Social Work and be commissioned a 2/LT (ROTC) in the Army National Guard in December 2002.

He plans to always find room for his two national championship belts in his office after he becomes a state trooper and a platoon leader in the Army National Guard

The Bald Eagles' third senior, Jeff Raymond, 147, ended his 14 bout, four year career with his finest performance in this year's NCBA quarterfinals.

The Lock Haven native gave national champion, Ulysses Linares, from the Air Force Academy all he could handle, dropping a competitive 5-0 decision. "I had a great first round, but the pressure and his speed caught up to me in the final round. However, I was happy to be selected as a wild-card by the NCBA coaches and be given the opportunity to box in the nationals", stated Raymond. "John and Heath Stout encouraged me to give boxing a try. I'm glad that I did." Raymond will graduate in

Dec. 2003 with a BS in Health Science and plans to attend dental school.

Bald Eagle boxer, Katrina Eady, the 106-112 pounder has logged hundreds of hours perfecting and honing her boxing skills in the gym.

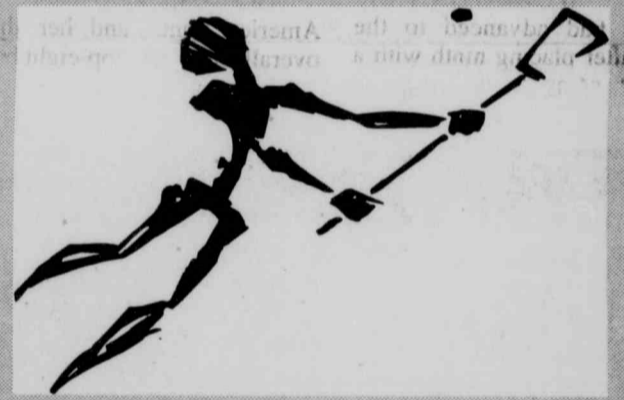
Her best collegiate bout was her last bout when she stood toe-to-toe with Shippensburg's tough Lindsay Hodgekins and won an action packed 4-1 decision before a cheering capacity crowd in the opening bout of LHU's Invitational in February.

She surprised both Coach Cooper and myself with her 110% effort. Katrina will graduate with a degree in Social Work and continue in the military perhaps as a boxing coach.

"We couldn't make it without student-boxers like Jeff and Katrina", commented Cox.

"To sustain our program and continue to remain an elite program in future years, we need to continue to develop dedicated student boxers like our graduating seniors, Chuck, Comanche, Jeff, and Katrina. The future of Bald Eagle boxing continues to look very promising", concluded Dr. Cox.

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Grapplers to battle in National Tournament

Owens, Gilligan, Maney, Horner to represent the Bald Eagles in Kansas City

LOCK HAVEN - LHU's 2003 NCAA Qualifiers are Justin Owens, Mike Maney, Morgan Horner, Jason Gilligan. Competition began yesterday and will carry on through Saturday in Kanas City, Missouri at Kenper Arena.

A break-out year of sorts, Owens has been a solid back-up throughout his career but has finally earned the starting role and the trip to nationals in his final season.

He has seen the most ranked wrestlers out of the Haven quartet, matching up against 10 top-rated grapplers in a total 12 matches throughout the season.

Owens was 2-10 in those duals, including five matches that were lost by five or less points.

Owens' First Round Opponent is Joe Cristaldi from Drexel the winner will face (3) Ryan Lewis from Minnesota.

Joe Cristaldi, a junior from Erdenheim, Pa., placed second at 133 lbs. in the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) championships. This is his second trip to the NCAA tournament.

He is 17-9 entering into championship action. Owens and Cristaldi met earlier in the season at the Sheridan Duals -- Owens won by technical fall, 22-7, in 7:00.

This year's trip to the NCAA championships marks the third for No. 8-ranked Mike Maney, who will enter competition seated sixth.

He earned All-America honors last season by finishing eighth overall.

Maney, at 27-3 overall, is tied for 10th in the nation in total wins in his weight class and earned his spot on the 141-

pound bracket by placing second at the EWL tournament.

He advanced to the finals with a major decision (14-3) over Cleveland State's Paul Theodore, then a 4-1 decision over Pittsburgh's Ron Tarquinio.

He injury defaulted out of the championship bout to Edinboro's No. 14-ranked Cory Ace after suffering a concussion at the end of the first period. Maney is 3-1 in matches wrestled against ranked competitors, defeating No. 5 Phillip Simpson of Army, 6-3, No. 9 Dana Holland of Arizona State, 4-3, and splitting a pair with Edinboro's Ace in tournament finals, winning by fall at 6:59 in the PSAC Championships and losing by injury default in the EWL tournament.

Maney's First Round Opponent is Casey Hunt (Oregon).

Casey Hunt, a senior from Pendelton, Oregon, placed third in the Pacific-10 Athletic Conference championships.

This is Hunt's second straight trip to the NCAA tournament, although last year he made the journey at 149 pounds.

Jason Gilligan paid in advance for his second trip to the NCAA Championships, leaving no question by earning an automatic berth to Kansas City as the third-place finisher at the 2003 EWL Championships.

Now a two-time nationals qualifier, Gilligan received a wild card bid for his first go-around after finishing fifth. He went 0-2 during his last trip.

This season, Gilligan has recorded a 19-11 ledger and a 9-4 mark in

tournament action. At the EWL tournament, he won his first round bout, 3-2, against Cleveland State's Jason Effner, then lost in the semis to Edinboro's Matt King, who went on to capture the title.

In the wrestlebacks, Gilligan scored a fall in 2:19 over Bloomsburg's Ryan Garner, then posted a 10-2 major decision against Virginia Tech's Mike Cox for third place.

The Bald Eagle junior has met up with five wrestlers currently ranked among the nation's finest, going 1-5 with his only win coming against Kent State's No. 16 Nick Nemeth (6-3).

Gilligan's First Round Opponent is Kevin Carr from Central Michigan.

Carr helped the CMU Chippewas to the Mid-American Conference team title, earning a second-place finish. Carr is a junior from Warsaw, Indiana.

After quietly entering the scene at 184 pounds at the year's open, red-shirt freshman Morgan Horner was moved up to fill in at 197 pounds instead and has been a dominating force ever since -- earning the 12th seed for the national championship tournament. Horner was ranked 18th in the latest InterMat poll, is 19-9 overall and went 14-5 in dual meet action.

He finished as the runner-up at both PSAC and EWL championships, and is tied for 10th among 197-pounders with six pins on the season.

Horner matched up against five currently ranked grapplers throughout the course of the year, posting a 3-5 mark. Of those five losses, three came against Edinboro's David Shunamon including

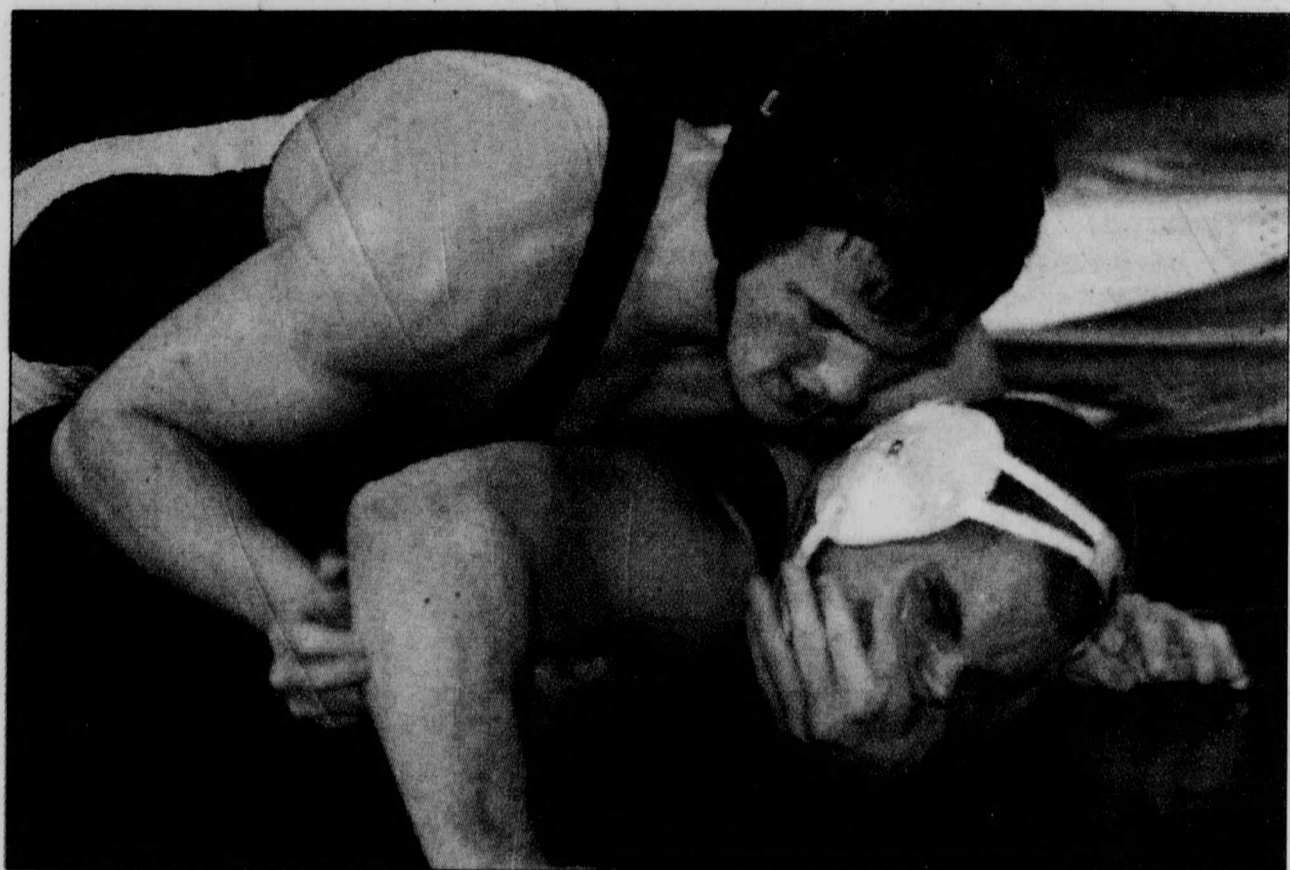
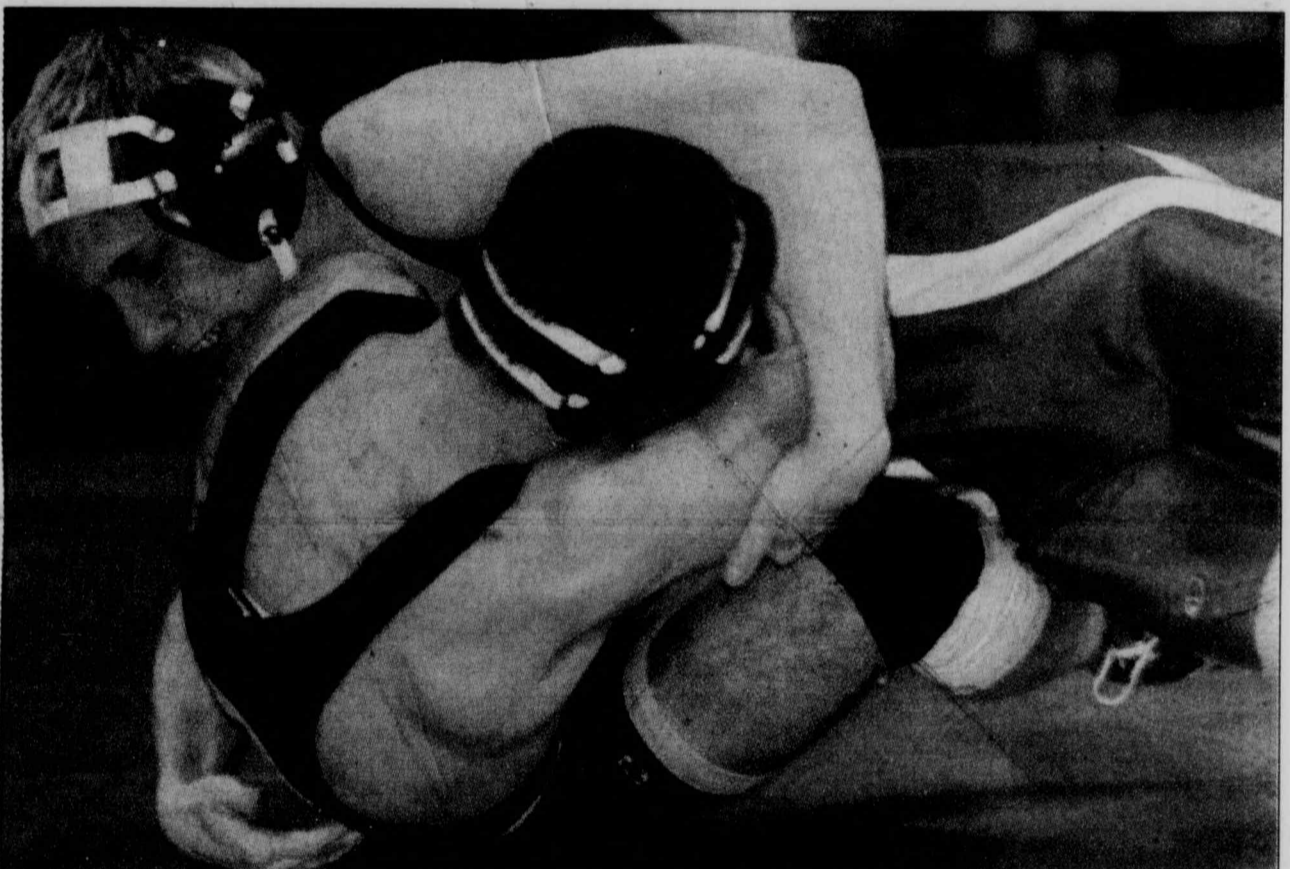


Photo courtesy of Sports Information
Morgan Horner (top) and Justin Owens (below) in action at the 2003 Division I National Wrestling Tournament.



bouts in the finals of both PSAC and EWL tournaments. Should Horner win his first-round bout at the NCAA tournament, he will get a fourth chance at the Fighting Scot if Shunamon also advances after the opening round. Horner's First Round Opponent is David Dashiell from UNC. Dashiell was the Atlantic Coastal Conference (ACC) champion at 197 pounds, helping the Tarheels capture the ACC team title. Like Horner, Dashiell, who hails from Chesapeake, Va., is another freshman stand-out.

Softball wins big at Rebel Games

Jared Guest
 Staff Reporter

The softball team went 4-6 during spring break at the Rebel Games in Orlando, Florida.

Their biggest win came on the second day as they defeated No. 11 Southern Illinois-Edwardsville 7-6.

Lynette Murray came through big as she had three RBI's, including the game winner to score Lynn Spiezio in the fifth inning. Molly Shuey picked up the win in a 4.2 inning relief, while strikeout five.

The Haven (5-7) kept the moment rolling later that day as they beat Ferris State in eight innings, 6-3.

The game was tied at 2-2 after seven innings and the international rule tiebreaker was implanted.

Angie Gula started off at second base and would be the beginning of a four-run eighth inning for the Eagles.

In another relief effort, Shuey got the win, pitching 3.1 innings and allowed three hits.

LHU would pick up two more wins in the final two days of action.

It took 10 innings to beat Merrimack College 6-5 and eight innings to be victorious against University of New Hampshire, 2-1.

Spiezio had the hot bat against Merrimack, as she went 3 for 5 with two RBI's. Murray knocked in the game winner off her only hit of the day.

Shuey earned the win, pitching the last 3.1 innings.

The Haven scored two in the eight against UNH. Spiezio crossed the plate to be the game winner, after going 2 for 4.

Shuey received the win, after pitching the entire game.

The Eagles did drop both contest on the first day to Adelphi University 11-2 and C.W. Post 5-2.

On the third day, the Haven fell to Dowling College 6-5 and then in the nightcap to University of Southern Indiana, 2-1.

Two more losses to Ashland University, 8-2 and a 4-1 drop to St. Joseph's College would close out the tournament.

The Haven squares up against rival Bloomsburg here at home on Tuesday, scheduled for a 2:30 p.m. start.

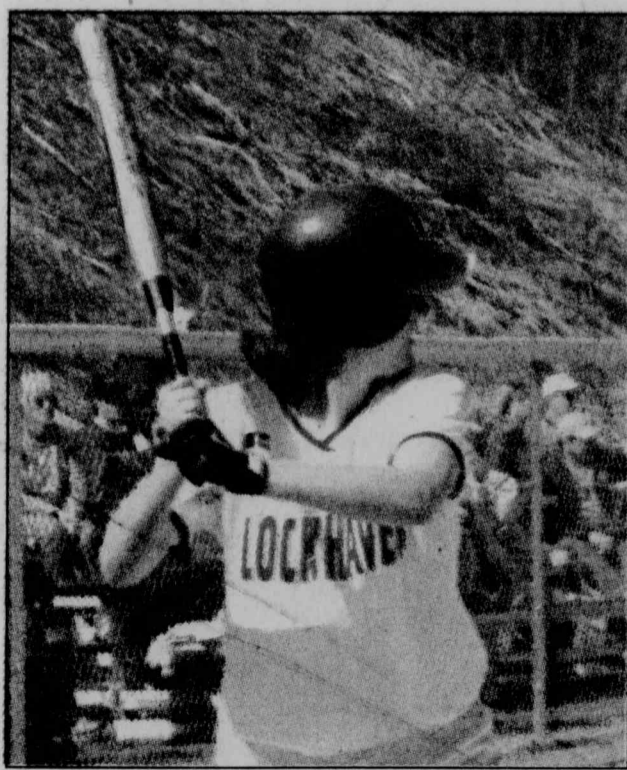


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2002 All-American, Lynette Murray in action last season.

Strizki, Dwyer lead victory over Lycoming

LOCK HAVEN - The women's lacrosse team (1-2) garnered its first win of the season over neighbor Lycoming College, 20-12, on Charlotte Smith Field this afternoon.

The Lady Eagles, led by Diana Strizki with six goals and Megan Dwyer with five goals, defeated the Warriors (0-1) in their season opener.

The Haven opened up scoring just five minutes into play with a Dwyer goal from the outside.

The Lady Eagles' Strizki quickly regained possession of the ball and scored again only 11 seconds after the first goal.

Lycoming's leading scorer Lauren Evangelist retaliated shortly after scoring unassisted after

nearly six minutes of play. Evangelist would go on to score six goals in the effort.

After back-to-back Lycoming goals by Ashley Rowe and Evangelist, the Lady Eagles found themselves ahead by one, 7-6, with less than 10 minutes to play in the first half.

In the remaining minutes of the first half goals from Ann Marie Ritzell, Sara Daley (2), Katie Stewart and Dwyer stretched the Haven lead from one to six.

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