

# Eagle Eye

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



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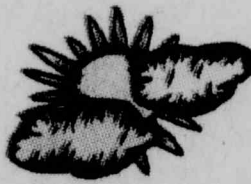
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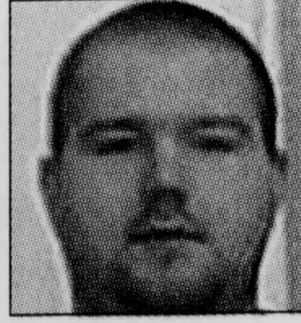
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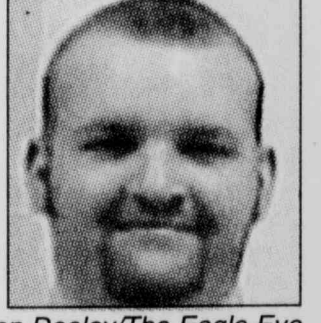
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**Tiffany Smith (left) and Nicole Nash (right) are the candidates for SCC President.**



**Nicholas Trambauer (left) is the candidate for SCC treasurer. Craig Miller, Jr. (right) is the Vice Presidential candidate.**



Sean Dooley/The Eagle Eye

#### Sean Dooley Eagle Eye News Editor

Last night's Student Cooperative Council, Inc. election debates saw plenty of agreement among the candidates and addressed many concerns from the student body.

The only contested office in this year's elections is for that of president. The candidates debating were current SCC treasurer Tiffany Smith, Haven Activities Council assistant coordinator Nicole Nash and former SCC vice president Jamie Patton.

Patton announced he was withdrawing from the race during his closing speech, to the shock of many audience members and fellow candidates.

Non-contested offices include the offices of treasurer and vice president. Nicholas Trambauer is the treasurer nominee and Craig Miller, Jr. is the candidate for vice president.

During the opening statements, the nominees all discussed their previous experiences that would aid them in the office that they each hope to fulfill.

After the brief opening speeches, the presidential nominees each explained the main issues they would like to change on campus.

Nash and Smith both said that communication between the SCC and student body needs to improve.

Nash said that everyone cannot be involved in the SCC and for this reason, not many students are informed about what is going on around campus.

Likewise, Smith believes communication between the SCC and other students must improve because the student body is unaware of how much the SCC can do for them.

The proposed concert referendum, which would add \$8 a semester and \$16 a year to the current student bill in effort to bring a big musical act to campus for the spring concert, was talked about and once again, the candidates seemed to be in general agreement.

Miller believes the referendum is "a great idea" but he believes a minor concern would be finding a place to host a concert should a big crowd show up for the show.

Trambauer feels that because students will be voting on the fee, it is "an awesome step in letting students make decisions."

Nash hopes to no longer have the need to charge LHU students for the spring concert and doesn't want to dissatisfy the population of Lock Haven University. She said HAC and the SCC were

not comfortable making the decision on whether or not to add the fee without input from the students.

As far as past experience goes, Smith said she believes to be qualified for the presidential position because of her current role as SCC treasurer, working with President James Manser and Vice President Pat Johnson. In addition to being treasurer, Smith added that she was the senator for Gross Hall and is familiar with the happenings of HAC. "I have learned all aspects of the job," she said.

Nash said that as current assistant coordinator of HAC, she knows how to run meetings and take others opinions into consideration, which she feels would make her an asset as president.

Miller mentioned his work as SCC recording secretary, which allows him to see how the higher positions are run and what duties those in office are responsible for, daily.

Trambauer said the thing which will help most in his position as treasurer, will be the two years he spent on the student appropriations committee (SAC).

Communication with the students and SCC increasing, was talked about again by Tiffany Smith as she said that would be

the improvement she would most like to make, if elected president.

Nash said that the senate also needs to be more involved and said a possible way of making the senate more involved on campus would be to hold meetings with each residence hall on an individual basis.

An item stating only a senator or executive officer of at least one semester may run for SCC office is in existence at the current time.

Smith said based on evidence that was brought to the senate last fall, when the legislation was passed, that she voted in favor of making this rule. She did say, however, that if it was a problem for students, that she is open to suggestions on how to improve the matter.

Nash, on the other hand, does not agree with the bill, as she stated that there are students who have the capability to hold an SCC office who would not be able to run which is not fair to those who may be able to do a quality job in office.

On the contrary, Trambauer said that holding office is not only about being capable of doing the job, but also having the drive and dedication to go forth keeping their promises and making LHU a better place.

Miller also thinks it is important to hold an office in the SCC

before becoming a member and like Smith, said he was open to all input students want to relay. He did clarify that although anyone wishing to fulfill a position must have experience, he or she did not have to serve as an executive officer or senator the semester prior to running for office.

Anti-Greek posters and sentiments have been spreading through Lock Haven's campus recently, which was a topic raised by an audience member.

"I think it's sad that people feel that way about Greeks," said Nash, who recently became a member of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority. She said that if Greeks could make a better name for themselves, they would not have to deal with much of the negativity they currently do.

Smith said that she took it upon herself to take down many of the anti-Greek posters circulating on campus and that the Greeks are a vital part of the University. "People are not supposed to put (those types of posters) up," she said.

The newest place of living acquired by LHU, Campus Village, has its fair share of problems. Because it is a new edition,

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## Women's Studies Program hosts discussion continuing Women's History Month

#### Michelle Hershey Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

The Women's Studies Program, a new minor program offered at Lock Haven University, sponsored a Women in Violence: Panel Discussion in continuation of Women's History Month.

The presentation began with a self-defense demonstration given by Carl Poff, Wrestling Coach and Professor in the Health and Physical Education Department and Rocky Bonomo, Assistant Wrestling Coach at LHU.

Poff and Bonomo have taught self-defense for eleven years in classes and dormitories at the University.

"People are attacked because of a lack of common sense," said Bonomo, "Every 15 minutes someone on a college campus is being attacked or assaulted."

Bonomo gave suggestions on how to avoid potentially dangerous situations such as: have a buddy system when walking at night; stay in well lit areas; drink in moderation and carry mace.

When there is a fear of being attacked, Bonomo said to think of five words, "I am no longer human. Don't let yourself be

the helpless victim the attacker is expecting," said Bonomo, "Be an animal."

The attacker might rethink the situation before attacking if he believes the victim might have experience.

Bonomo said, "If you have to fight, go all out and do harm to vulnerable areas." The best locations to injure an attacker are below the belt, the knees, the Adam's apple and the eyes.

If weapons are present in the attack, Bonomo said, the victim should turn into a negotiator and talk their way out of the situation.

Professor Witman-Hoff, of the

Philosophy Department, said, "Women experience terror that men don't." He suggested that sometimes women become victims based of their gender. She said that the roles of society sometimes limit the boundaries and freedoms that women have.

Witman-Hoff stated that television encourages violence because of the advertisements seen on TV. "We have a right to ourselves and to live freely, if we choose to do

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## Students made aware of risks of STDs and offered free HIV testing

#### Kristin J. White Eagle Eye Editor in Chief

One out of 500 college students are HIV positive today, according to Dan Blitstein, a risk reduction counselor for The AIDS Project who spoke to LHU students Monday night about reducing the risk of contracting HIV and AIDS.

The AIDS Project was also on campus Tuesday to conduct free and anonymous HIV testing. A nonprofit organization committed to increasing HIV and AIDS awareness; The AIDS Project is operated out of State College and provides client services, testing and prevention education and outreach.

A branch office is currently being formed at the Lock Haven YMCA, to be open Fridays and offer free brochures and condoms in addition to counseling.

The presentation offered a crash course in HIV and AIDS, emphasizing the means of transmission and prevention and describing its development in the body.

Free condoms and other safe sex aids were awarded to students who participated in the discussion by asking or answering questions, encouraging an open and relaxed atmosphere in which to talk about the personal subject of sex and sexually transmitted diseases. The presenters also

demonstrated how to use a female condom, in addition to fielding questions about the risk factors involved in intercourse and safe sex techniques.

Outreach specialist Nicole Hanlon discussed the counseling, procedures and policies involved in the project's HIV testing. Stressing the value of the test's anonymity, Hanlon and Blitstein explained the difference between anonymous and confidential testing.

"Results are protected by Pennsylvania state law and classified as confidential," said Blitstein. "However, your insurance company could have a code revealing that you took the test."

Although confidential tests do not reveal if a person has tested positive or negative for the virus, a name is required by the testing service and, therefore, medical records indicate that a HIV test has been administered. Anonymous testing, however, identifies patients solely by numbers and maintains strict guidelines to insure maximum privacy.

A brief counseling session with a trained staff member is required prior to testing to evaluate the risk of infection and discuss methods of prevention. The AIDS Project

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#### HIV Risk Assessment

- ◆ Have you been exposed to HIV in a health care or job setting?
- ◆ Have you possibly been exposed to HIV due to a sexual assault (rape)?
- ◆ Have you ever shared needles with anyone while injecting any drugs, including steroids?
- ◆ Have you ever shared needles during a piercing or tattooing?
- ◆ Have you engaged in unprotected sexual activity under the influence of alcohol or other non-injectable drugs?
- ◆ Have you had unprotected sex with any of the following: an injectable drug user, a man who had sex with a man, a person with HIV/AIDS?
- ◆ Do you engage in unprotected (no condom or dental dam) oral sex?
- ◆ Do you practice unprotected (no condom or barrier) vaginal or anal sex?
- ◆ Have you ever been tested and/or diagnosed with any of the following STDs: Herpes, chlamydia, gonorrhea, genital warts, syphilis, hepatitis, trichomoniasis.



## Professors, students use role playing to understand each other

Anastasia Bannikova  
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

Students often struggle to determine exactly what their professors are requiring of them. To help alleviate this problem, to some degree, the Honors Program has developed a forum to improve communication between students and professors.

Honors director, Jim Knauer and associate Honors Director, Sara Smith were in charge of the project.

Honors students Carla Green, freshman, and Melissa Davis, sophomore, and with professors Karen Harvey of the history department and Marjorie Maddox-Hafer of the English department, performed a small sketch Wednesday that dealt with these communication issues, particularly regarding exams and homework, tests and homework.

It looked like they couldn't understand each other at all. While talking about cancelling multiple-choice tests and adding essay tests, Professor Harvey was hoping that students would present a decent thesis. The student, however, was excited about the opportunity to get an easy high grade.

"I guess it's another BS course," said Green. The sketch was ended by frustrated comments about misunderstandings from both sides of the trenches.

"I don't think I'll ever understand!" sighed both students and professors after another attempt ed skit.

The audience that contained mostly honors students and faculty was trying to answer why this kind of misunderstanding occurs all the time.

Honors student, Christopher Ruff, said that in his opinion students worry too much about the grade rather than learning the material.

Janelle Steen, another honors student, said that the grade depends on the professor's expectation. Most of the students agreed that sometimes professors don't tell exactly what they want from students. But faculty members explained this paradox.

"We as professors think that we have told you what to do," said Maddox-Hafer. "But if you did-

n't hear or didn't catch it, you can always say 'Can we slow down a little bit? Can you explain it?'"

Spanish professor Peter Podol added that, fortunately, it's unreal to come across total ignorance and misunderstanding.

Could that be because of low expectations in the high school? "High school is pretty easy," Ruff said. Because of the gap between game in the high school and study in college, "your first paper [in college] is going to be a C," agreed students.

Wendy Walsh, an RD, also noted that many freshmen don't have a definite idea of what studying in college is all about. "I'm in the dorms all the time and I hear freshmen asking each other, 'Can you believe we have to read the whole book? Can you believe we don't have any outline?' and I say, 'Yes, I can. It's college!'"

Lawrence Lebin, an English professor, changed the perspective of the discussion by suggesting to replace students in the sketch with editors and publishers, and put professors on the students' place. He said that professors come across with the same miscommunication with the publishing companies when it comes to publishing their works.

Podol agreed, saying that the best advice on submitting his book he ever got was the same advice he gives to his students. "Read each sentence out loud."

Another issue surfaced during the discussion concerning the question of interest and passion.

"The passion of learning and teaching could have a common ground," said Podol. He said that some students and professors have nothing but purpose or focus on good grades or good jobs without any trace of passion.

Walsh said that the interest comes from knowing what to study. There are a lot of freshmen who don't yet know why they are here. They are here either because their parents wanted them to go to college or because they want to be on their own. But as they come here with excitement, it wanes quickly. According to her, because of not knowing, a lot of students still use a "don't like - don't take approach. "Why do I have to take this course if I don't like it?" is one of the most common questions students ask, she added.

## Publicity, smoking, discussed at debates

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Nicholas Trambauer said it would take time to take care of the problems, such as bad plumbing, but added that Campus Village has many advantages in comparison to the seven residence halls, such as a personal sink and bathroom.

While some students complain about the events around campus not being publicized well enough in advance, Nash and Smith both agreed they would like to see publicity increase. Nash said that HAC would like to put in a bulletin board by the elevator in Raub Hall to announce upcoming events while Smith said in addition to signs, posters and flyers, she would like to start posting messages to students via the internet, on Falcon.

The Residence Hall Association recently began to discuss banning smoking in the residence halls. All candidates agreed that it is a matter that should be voted on by the student body. Nash mentioned the idea of having a smoking wing in every hall so those who don't care to be around

the scent of smoke, don't have to put up with it. Smith said the students who would like to see residence hall smoking banned, should make a smoking referendum to be voted on only by students on campus.

In her closing statement, Nicole Nash said, "I will do my hardest to reach out to students." Senators must express that they're senators, go out to their fellow students and listen to their comments and concerns. She would like to make it easier for fellow students to voice their opinions to the senate.

Smith made mention that that it is hard to see things through to solutions which she would like to see become less difficult.

Trambauer told the audience that there are people on both sides of every issue and said that the SCC and students are both at fault for their lack of communication.

Elections will be held March 26 through 28. Voting forms can be filled out at Bentley, the SCC Business Office and some of the residence halls.

## HIV not spread by saliva

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uses the OraSure HIV test, which collects an oral specimen and requires no blood or needles.

A pad with a handle is inserted in the mouth and placed between the cheek and gum and rubbed gently back and forth until moist. After the pad is left in the mouth for two minutes, it is placed into a vial and taken to a medical lab for testing.

Blitstein explained that the test often gives the false impression that HIV can be transmitted through saliva, yet OraSure actually tests for the presence of HIV antibodies by collecting samples of the mucus membrane inside the mouth. Saliva

has never been known to infect anyone with HIV. Blitstein and Hanlon demonstrated the test, stating, "the biggest concern is breaking the stick."

The specimens are taken to a Department of Health laboratory for evaluation and results are disclosed after two weeks.

"The possibility for false positive or negative results does exist," said Hanlon. Results are 80 percent accurate when the testing is administered three or more months from the time of the risk behavior and 99 percent accurate when administered six or more months later.

Hanlon referred to it as the "window period" and stressed the ineffectiveness of the test when taken within three months of the risk behavior.

"We're not here to scare you," she said, "we're here to protect you."



Randy Rohrbaugh/The Eagle Eye

Passing Thru performed last night at the Christian Coffee House organized by Newlife Student Ministries. The band, Rye, also performed, followed by an open mic session.

Saturday

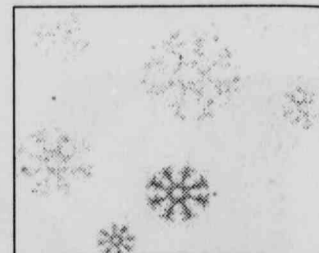


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## Weekend Weather

Sunday



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### POLICE BEAT

#### Campus Law Enforcement -- 893-2278

March 8

Officers were sent the emergency room of Lock Haven Hospital for an alleged rape that occurred in one of the residence halls. The person who complained was arrested for false reports by the Lock Haven Police. The police don't want this incident to discourage victims to report these happenings.

March 16

A student was found vomiting in a bathroom in a residence hall. Law Enforcement was called and the student was cited for underage drinking.

March 17

Harassment by communication via phone was reported in a residence hall. The matter is under investigation.

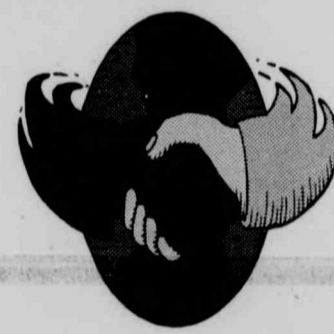
March 21

A staff member reported stolen keys. The matter is under investigation.

March 21

A student reported to be verbally harassed in a residence hall. The matter is under investigation.

## I. S. A. HAPPENINGS



Attention all International students: We are looking for soccer players, male and female. **Your university needs YOU!**

Any International student interested in playing soccer in the up coming Indoor Soccer Tournament at Penn Tech on the 31st March. Please contact - 893 3942.

Training is scheduled for Saturday 24th at 1600hrs/4:00pm - in Zimmerli Gym. (All International and FLS Students Welcome)

Lock Haven University is hosting the International Invitational Soccer Tournament on the 21st of April. The event will be running in conjunction with Campus Craze and students are asked to participate in this unique extravaganza.

The I.S.A is still looking for entries for the ISA International Soccer Tournament T-shirt Competition. Entry date has been extended. Prizes include a \$75.00 gift token. Please submit your entries to the International office with name and telephone number.

The International Office/ISA is requesting residents of the campus village complex to indicate that they are willing to house visiting university guests on the Campus Village complex. Please contact the International Office or the I.S.A ASAP - Thank you for cooperation in this matter.

International students are reminded of the "Access to the World" series of talks on every Wednesday at 12:30 pm-1:30pm - Free refreshments provided.

Thinking of another semester abroad - Think Ireland, cultural capital of Europe. You haven't seen anything, if you haven't been to Ireland. Call Irish John @ 893-3942/International Office for all the detail you need to make the right choice. You will not regret it - that's a promise.

## Anyone can become a victim

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so," she said.

Professor Reitz of the Sociology and Social Work Department, said that victims are six times as likely to suffer abuse from a partner or an ex-partner. Offenders that are convicted of a physical, sexual or abusive crime and are related to the victim usually have to do less of a sentence compared to if the offender was a stranger.

Reitz said that victims in abusive relationships fall into a cycle of abuse and feel they have few options. "Life isn't what a person creates for you," said Reitz, "People need to be aware of the abuse that could be going on around them."

Nancy Panko, Registered Nurse at the

Infirmery, said that if a rape or sexual assault occurs the victim should never wash the evidence away. She explained that even if the victim doesn't want to press charges on the offender, it's important to document the evidence just in case the victim changes their mind. Rape victims can press charges on an attacker up to five years after the rape occurred.

Deanna Kimble, of the Clinton County's Women Center, said that that a victim of rape or abuse is never at fault. Rape and abuse are crimes of power and control, and anybody can be a victim.

The Clinton County Women's Center is open to victims of rape and abuse 365 days a year. All services of The Women's Center are free and confidential.



## Relationship between University and downtown businesses to be strengthened with new program

Shawn P. Shanley  
Eagle Eye Editor in Chief

In an effort to narrow the gap between the students at Lock Haven University and the businesses in the downtown area, a new town-and-gown relationship has been launched by Angela Harding, a work-study student in the public relations office, and businesses will be introduced weekly in the Eagle Eye. Each featured business will be given a welcome sign to display in their storefront window provided by the S.C.C., Inc. and a feature article describing their business and what services they have to offer.

"I have attended several Lock Haven Vitalization Team meetings and talked to local business owners," said Harding. "I have discovered that it is time for Lock Haven University students and the city of Lock Haven to create new attitudes and begin to work together to build a resourceful and positive community. Local businesses need Lock Haven University and Lock Haven University needs local businesses."

Many businesses already offer discounts to promote students to use their services and others will be approached to do the same. All students, as well as are encouraged to take advantage of the discounts and to stop by the featured businesses to find out more about the services that they offer.

"It is my plan to feature a new business every week until the end of the spring 2001 semester and continue in the fall," said Harding. I hope that many students benefit from the discounts offered and from the opportunity to become part of the community that welcomes you."

The Open Door Center for Living Well is the first business to take part in this program. The Open door serves a wide variety of clientele including the elderly, children, athletes, laborers and professionals.

If you, like many students, need to reinforce the connection between your mind and body and want to have more energy and a positive well-being, then stop in to the Open Door for informational reading and get answers to any questions you may have. Remember, students receive 25% off all services.

Healing Art Workshop (expressing yourself through art therapy)  
Sat. March 31 (9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.) \$15  
Contact Grace @ 893-7594 to register

Yoga Classes (Based on a central principle of balance and increased energy flow.)  
Tues. and Thurs. 6:30-8 p.m. (\$6 per class)

Tai Chi Classes (Exercises that coordinate breathing with gentle stretching)  
Mondays 7 p.m. (\$4 per class)

Swedish Massage (The ultimate in relaxation)  
By appt.

Sports Massage (for peak performance)  
By appt.

Therapeutic Massage (For pain and injury relief)  
By appt.

Reiki (Learning to work with your energy system)  
2-3 hr. classes, Sat.-Sun. or two weeknights

Trager (Increase body awareness and open the mind to greater subtlety of sensation)  
By appt. 70-90 minutes (\$40 per session)

Address: 315 North Grove Street  
Telephone #: 570-893-8899  
Hours: By Appointment

# Haven Health

by  
Jennifer  
Haney



## Are you getting your eight hours a night?

Jennifer Haney  
The Eagle Eye

Imagine your sound asleep in bed when you're woken up by that annoying buzzing sound coming from your alarm clock. You look at the clock and groan. You think to yourself, "I'm so tired!" and decide to skip class. You say "Hey, I went last time. I can just get the notes from someone else."

If this scenario sounds familiar you may be one of the many students on campuses across the country who are sleep deprived.

According to the National Sleep Foundation (NSF) 2000 poll, 67 percent of adults get fewer than the eight recommended hours of sleep a night and 43 percent of them are so sleepy during the day that it interferes with their daily activities.

On campuses everywhere students go to bed past 11 p.m. almost every night. Some stay up to watch television, go online, socialize or to even do work. Some students though say they have excuses.

One student (who wishes to remain anonymous) says she knows exactly why she is up late at night. She said "All day long I go to class, I then use some of my time to go to meals, I have a job after school until almost nine at night, then I come back, spend some time with my boyfriend and by then its late and I still haven't done work."

This situation sounds familiar. According to the NSF, college students are socializing or working more than sleeping. Maybe that would explain why 36 percent of students say they have problems rising in the morning.

Although getting up for a class is a major problem to some, it is not the biggest concern that some people have.

One study said that those under 25 years of age cause 55 percent of car crashes because of sleep deprivation.

Nancy Panko a nurse at Lock Haven University has a very high concern about

sleep deprivation. She said that it is very dangerous for some, especially when driving home.

Panko explained that students go all through the week attending to their daily activities, of course not getting enough sleep, then they leave on Friday after classes to go on a four hour drive home. She said "Students sometimes can be so sleepy, and no amount of coffee, open windows or even loud music can help them from falling asleep at the wheel."

Panko said that being sleep deprived is the equivalent of being drunk. She said most people who are go to class being disoriented causing them to concentrate less on what is being taught in the classroom. She explained that as well as loss of concentration, students do poorly on tests, papers and even speeches.

Sleep is a time of repair and growth. It is a time of relaxation, as well as a time when the immune system regenerates itself. Sleep can be considered essential to ones health. "If a person does not get enough sleep, it's unhealthy, its even a reason we get kids in the infirmary who are ill." said Panko

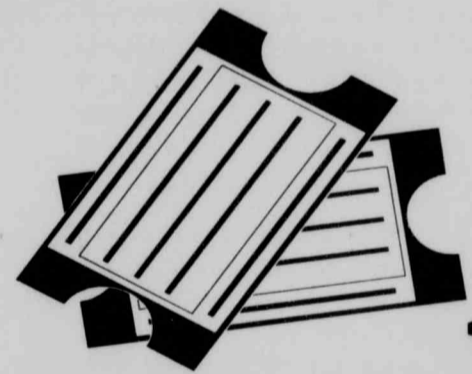
If you or someone you knows is sleep deprived it might be wise to change the way you plan your schedule.

First, try finding how many hours of sleep you get a night. If the amount is less than eight, the first step is to go to bed earlier.

You should arrange your schedule so that you get your work done early enough to leave time for socializing (if you prefer) as well as getting to bed at a decent hour.

For more information on sleep deprivation you can call the National Sleep Foundation at 202-347-3472.

Come enter our daily drawings all week!!  
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check the number the next day!



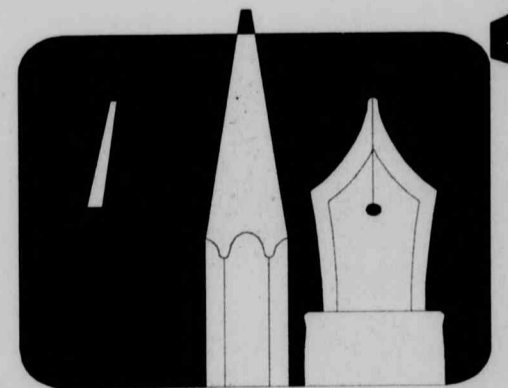
Attention Seniors!!!

Cap & Gown and Announcements are in.

Sat 24th

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# OP/ED

## Opposing Viewpoints

### Cloning should be viewed as resourceful, not scary

Jason Shepard  
The Eagle Eye

On a crisp Monday morning, I get out of my car at the silk mill parking lot on my way to economics class. As I make my way down the sidewalk the smell of Bentley breakfast fills my nostrils.

Turning the corner, I see my good friend Randy Miller. We chat for a few moments about the merits of something or other before he excuses himself, claiming my slow-wittedness is too much for him to handle. I

shrug my shoulders, consider the source, and turn around to continue down Ivy Lane.

As I turn, I run into Randy Miller II. He is Randy's clone, fresh from the meat market, just like Randy in every way, made from Randy's genes to be exactly like Randy. This Randy goes to Randy's morning classes so Randy is free to practice his drumming. The original Randy has created a duplicate of himself in a test tube in some lab somewhere to make his life easier. Randy is playing God.

This is the future of the world if cloning exists, right?

Wrong. This is what is scary about cloning, but it is only a very, very small part of the research involved in cloning. Organs, limbs, hair, teeth and many other failing parts of the human body can be cured, or at least helped, by the cloning process.

I am diabetic. I have been diabetic since I was 4 years old. I would give my left arm and 10 years of my life to get rid of this disease. The type of diabetes I have occurs when the pancreas, a bodily organ, shuts down, leaving the body unable to produce insulin. The pancreas can't

be transplanted like other organs because it is just tissue and, for some reason that someone with a medical degree could tell you, it doesn't work. The body rejects everything but the original pancreas.

The search for the cure for diabetes has been, until recently, a search, in vein, for a way to make the transplant work. But, the emphasis is starting to switch. The thought of genetics sparked a fire for the doctors searching for the cure. With the use of genetics, doctors hope to be able to create a duplicate of the pancreas inside the body of a

diabetic by cloning the actual pancreas. The same could then be done for other organs that need exact matches.

Cloning is only scary because people watch too many late night horror movies on TNT. Cloning is not something that will be used to create armies in the Middle East. It is a tool of medicine. If we deny this tool, we are stopping the progression of medicine that is responsible for allowing us to live the average 67 years we live now instead of the 30 they lived 200 years ago.

Cloning is something that

could improve the quality of life, or even save the lives of people around the world. Mother Nature will not be upset if we tinker a little in the laboratories and come up with a way to cure such things as juvenile diabetes.

Yes, having two Randy Millers around is a scary thought, but the fact that we may let our moral obligation and fright stop us from discovering something that could help cure and save people is even more crazy than two Randy Millers.

### Cloning: something more for capitalism to chew on

Randy Miller  
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

"Hello, Big Irv's House of Organs, this is Irv."

"Hi Irv, do y'all have any fresh kidneys in stock?"

"What do you mean by fresh..."

"You know, still all nice and pink, or whatever color a healthy kidney is."

"Uhh... well, this one's kinda pink."

"Beautiful, I'll be over in a bit, can you hold it for me?"

"Yeah, I'll just set her on ice for you."

"Great. How much will that be?"

"\$6,000." Don't laugh folks, this is the sad reality of our country. Many people are still under the impression that enormous armies of viciously trained and emotionally void Rambo-esque warriors will take over the world if we allow cloning to continue. But, as you know, many people are stupid.

That's not what people who fear cloning need to be concerned about. Discount organ stores, walls lined with pancreases and spare lungs, just waiting to be implanted into the upper class orifice of choice, that's what we should worry about.

If there's one thing in this country that everyone can agree on, it's the fact that we love our capitalism. If there's any conceivable negative that could come out of our newfound ability to clone humans and their body parts, it's the prospect of a human organ store in every city. Just picture it: "the kidney room," big signs out front advertising, "buy one lung, get the second at half the price," "organ liquidation, everything must go!"

We would take a seemingly positive idea that could help those in need and turn it into a price war, just like everything else our country has tackled.

But, for the sake of those who are currently confused as to my stance on the issue, here's another example.

Some might say that God would get mad if we do his job for him. After all, He's the lone creator, responsible for the power to give life, and would rain down His all-powerful vengeance upon us if we dared to toy with the procedure.

Now, the last thing I want to do is step on some religious fanatic's toes with my little opinion here, but it seems pretty simple to me. If He didn't want us to have the power to clone individuals and create life in test tubes, he wouldn't have given it

to us. But he did, so we do. I'm sure he has more important things to worry about. For example, I don't know, the rest of the universe?

So, I know what you're thinking, you're thinking, "Randy, it appears that you agree with your slovenly, poorly dressed and foul smelling counterpart." Well, you're wrong. You're making assumptions again, I hate it when you do that.

I think privately funded research of cloning is not only hard to control, it's not worthy of control. I'll allow it; it's not a big deal. What I don't like is the idea of government funded research of cloning. As previ-

ously stated in my article about whether or not the government should support education, I think the government's money should be spent on ideas that can be used to better the country. Cloning, in my not so humble opinion, is not one of those ideas.

I can't stop private funding and it would be a waste of time to try, but let's not allow our government to enter into this arena. Rent "The Pod People," you'll know what I'm talking about.

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# OP/ED

## What should student newspapers publish?

**Jon Ryan**  
The Eagle Eye

Before spring break a number of student publications across the country printed a paid advertisement penned by the right-wing writer David Horowitz entitled "Ten Reasons Why Reparations for Slavery Is a Bad Idea For Blacks - and Racist Too." This provoked protests on the campuses where it was published and led to retractions and apologies from some of the editors concerned.

The subject has since become less an argument on whether reparations should be paid or not and more a debate on free speech and the role of student newspapers in aiding or suppressing it.

So how far should a college paper go in ensuring the first amendment rights of all citizens?

The ad was published at two University of California campuses - Berkeley and Davis - and, following protests, editorials were written apologizing for printing "inaccurate and racist" writing (Berkeley), and for making "a grievous mistake" (Davis).

At Brown University a different situation occurred. First, the newspapers containing the

offensive ad were stolen by angry students. Then the paper was reprinted by unapologetic editors who maintained that they had done nothing wrong. "It is not our place to decide which political views are published in the paper," editor Patrick Moos said. "We want to publish everyone's views."

This was an interesting comment as it gave a more accurate appraisal of what Horowitz's ad was - a political standpoint - one that has been raised in congress on the subject of reparations without such fanfare. As Jonathan Yardley noted in the Washington Post, "he is within the grounds of fair political debate."

It seems that the nature of the protests was the problem in California. Crowds descended on the papers' offices, denouncing the editor's as racists and, it appears, forcing them into apology. Had the protest taken the form of an opinion for the next edition or even a response advertisement, then the editors may have stood by their initial decision. But it's not easy to stand by something like that when you are a student editor.

A professional editor can include a piece and then stand back and look for the next story. An editor on a student newspaper must make his or her deci-

sion and then accept the feedback around campus, in class, in the bars, wherever. This is a lot of pressure, but is undeniably part of the job.

At Davis and Berkeley it appears that the pressure got to the editors and the urge to conform with what was conceived to be the campus correct view was eventually too strong to resist.

This change of heart has been condemned in the national press with the phrases such as "spineless" and "post-facto censorship" being thrown around. What really offended Doug MacEachern of the Arizona Republic was the editor at Berkeley's reason for apologizing about the ad.

"Ads are for selling something, not for preaching" Daniel Hernandez argued. MacEachern disagreed saying that this was "a novel new face on the first amendment" and that "virtually no credible free-speech advocate agrees." He quoted Keith Woods, a media ethicist for the Poynter Institute, as saying "this ad calls no names. It issues no slurs. But it does seek to offer a rational, logical defense opposite that of supporters of reparations."

This is true, and while you don't have to agree with the arguments (some of them stretch

the realms of credibility), they cannot be denied as a legitimately stated opinion on a current political topic. The grounds of his ad are shaky but, as Woods went on to say, can only be construed as racist "if you believe at the outset that opposition to reparations is racist."

Horowitz argues that "there is no single group clearly responsible for the crime of slavery" and that there is "no one group that benefited exclusively from its fruits." While the claim "reparations to African-Americans have already been paid ... in the form of welfare benefits and racial preferences" is a little more edgy, it is more misguided than racist.

Whites claim more welfare benefits so the claim shows perhaps a little distance from reality but is no more racist than the opinions expressed in these pages by Timothy Dull about international students and their seemingly deviant behavior. Dull was not being racist, he was simply being ignorant to cultural diversity. In the same way, Horowitz is a conservative and, therefore, uninterested in affairs of diversity and the legacy of past discrimination.

Dull's opinions were published because they were submitted as a stated view, which he is entitled to. There was nothing

to stop a response to the paper from offended parties, including Craig Stage the Residence Director, and as this is being written I understand that action to that effect is being undertaken by a representative of the international office. This is the correct form of response as newspapers have traditionally been the forum for free speech and should continue to be so.

Trying to prevent Horowitz's advertisement from seeing the light of day may actually work against Horowitz's opponents. By creating such a furor, the article has gained notoriety. The knee-jerk response from white supremacists may be to rally behind Horowitz in a way that he hadn't intended, thus increasing the likelihood that his viewpoint will be distorted to fit their racist agenda.

Had protest groups allowed the article to be printed and then responded, they could have shot it down in flames (it really is there for the taking) and the matter would not have reached this new level of controversy that may affect the whole debate on reparations.

So, would the Eagle Eye have printed the advertisement? No. Paper policy is that only commercial ads are printed, which this was not. Had it been sent in as an op/ed article it

would have been included. Last year an advertisement denying the holocaust slipped through the net and this was later apologized for by the editors. This stance perhaps infringes on free speech but is designed to prevent the ugly scenes that occurred in California.

It does mirror the claims made by Daniel Hernandez that the Daily Cal would have printed the piece in the opinion section. Hernandez's claim lacks credibility though as he attacked the ad for making his paper "an inadvertent vehicle for bigotry" which it would have done anyway had it been in op/eds. By criticizing the content, and not the context, he undermined his argument.

Student newspapers have always been a vehicle for student protest and always will be but it seems that only the 'right' type of protest is acceptable in some places. There were probably students at Berkeley and Davis who agreed with Horowitz's views and appreciated their inclusion, but majority ruled and the apologies were made. David Horowitz's ad may be foolish but it's not racist and, therefore, cannot be suppressed for that reason.

## The Eagle Eye announces open positions for Fall 2001

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

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\*If you have a resume, attach it to this application and bring it to the Eagle Eye office located on the ground floor of the Parsons Union Building (PUB).

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# Features



## Muscian spreads Irish spirit and history

Anastasia Bannikova  
The Eagle Eye

An old Irish proverb says that drink is the curse of the land. It makes you fight with your neighbor. It makes you shoot at your landlord—and it makes you miss him!

This ironic adage proves that most Irish songs are politically incorrect and singer Mark Rust entirely agrees with that.

"The Irish songs are about drinking and dying," said Rust, a traveling guitar, fiddle, banjo and dulcimer player. He is a singer from the Catskill Mountains, who seemed to make everyone that attended his concert last Thursday evening feel a little Irish.

Even though the PUB is not a real Irish pub at all, Rust managed to bring the special cheerful atmosphere of the famous Irish holiday to the neutral, dull, multi-purpose room.

"Just imagine that you are in the dark smoked room with the low ceiling," said Rust. The only thing that couldn't be added to the picture was beer mugs.

"Slam your mugs on the table three times after the chorus," he said while singing the folk song "Wild Rover."

"Oh, sorry, I forgot that there is no alcohol allowed on campus" said Rust. Instead of banging the mugs, people clapped. "That will work," he added.



Stephanie Caplinger/ The Eagle Eye  
Mark Rust plays the guitar for LHU students during a concert in the Parsons Union Building.

Trying to encourage everybody to sing and even dance, he said, "You don't have to be a good singer. Just sing from the top of your lungs!"

Using his storytelling skills and a kind sense of humor, Rust explained each song to the audience. "Irish songs about dying have an uplifting spirit," he said before singing a melodic "Cackles and Mussels" — the song about a spirit of a girl who used to sell seafood.

Then it was banjo time. Rust played the humorous "Finnegan's Wake" — a song about a man who everyone thought was dead, but became alive during his own wake.

While playing, Rust gave musical advice. "If you're ever going to play banjo, you either have to play it really well or play it really fast."

Other songs Rust played were "Blaming everything on the girl," "Black Velvet Band," "Macnamara's Band," and "Wild Irish Rose." "Oh, Danny Boy," and "Irish Lullaby" among many others.

Rust played a fiddle jig called "Katy" as the train passed through town which could be heard in the concert room. "What a great place to have a concert hall!" Rust commented.

He said that most American folk music has its roots in Ireland. The Irish immigrants who settled in the Southern Appalachian Mountains used jig as a base for the modern country music.

"Irish brought the greatest stimulation to American culture. Time before cable and Internet was more or less boring so people were spending it by playing fiddles, dulcimers and concertinos," Rust said. That is how the unique style of Smoky and Appalachian Mountains started its existence.

The culmination of the concert was the demonstration and playing of the hammered dulcimer — an ancient Celtic string instrument, which supposedly is a great-grandfather of the modern piano. Shaped like a small harp and placed on a high stand, the dulcimer is played with two curved mallets that stress two sets of strings and create a soft or loud sound. The string sets - double and triple — also contain base notes and treble notes.

Rust played "South Winds," dedicated to St. Patrick's Day as a sure sign of spring. "St. Patrick's Day tells me that spring is just around the corner," he said after the long applause.

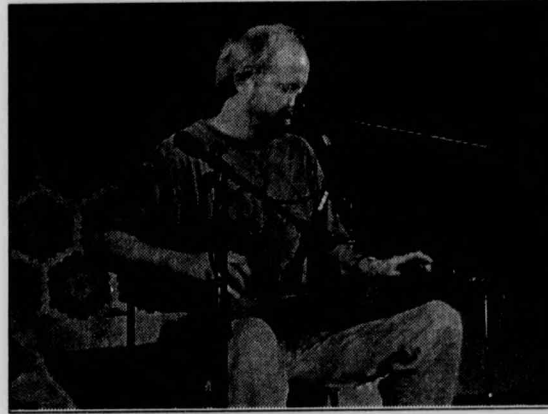
"It takes about a year to learn how to play dulcimer," Rust said. "Well, it took me a year to learn

how to play it!"

After the concert the musician demonstrated the nuts and bolts of playing the dulcimer. "It is not brain surgery," he commented.

Rust came from a musical family that was, from his own words, a Swedish/Irish variant of the von Trapp family from "The Sound of Music."

"We always played different instruments and



Stephanie Caplinger/The Eagle Eye  
Rust plays several Irish musical pieces in the PUB for LHU students. Here he plays the dulcimer.

sang folk songs since kindergarten."

Rust himself became a father of a baby girl earlier this year. "Poor thing," he sighs. "She doesn't know yet that her father hasn't grown up either!"

Rust expresses his love to his family through singing about them all year around. His albums "Legacy" and "Home Fires" are completely devoted to his family and memories of his childhood.

Rust has a busy concert schedule that always keeps him on the road. "I spend more time driving than singing!" His next stops are at Cornell University and Newman College.

To learn more about Mark Rust's music, contact him at markrust@msn.com. For concerts, check out www.musi-cal.com.

## Earlier date suggested for David

Sumer Buttorff  
The Eagle Eye

The birth date of Donatello's David, the first freestanding nude since antiquity, was challenged by Professor of Art at Bloomsburg University, Christine M. Sperling, in her article "Donatello's bronze David and the Demands of Medici Politics" which she discussed in Tuesday's lecture in the Sloan Fine Arts Center, made possible by Assistant Professor of Art, Ray Heffner.

While studying at the Harvard Center for Renaissance Studies, in Florence, Italy, she discovered an ancient manuscript dating between 1420 and 1430.

The inscription read, "The victor is whoever defends the fatherland. God crushes the wrath of an enormous foe. Behold! A boy overcame a great tyrant. Conquer, o citizens!"

Because the words on the document match the inscription on the statue, she was able to date the piece to early in Donatello's career rather than later, challenging suggestions of some art historians.

Her studies indicate that because the statue's inscription matches that of the dated manuscript proves the two to be of the same time period.

She also believes the work to have been commissioned by the Medici family and also that the statue was the centerpiece for the garden of the Medici palace.

Because the lecture was arranged for its educational benefit, Sperling also explained the life of Donatello, including his disregard of appearance and his difficulties with finance.

One of Sperling's suggestions as to the iconography of the David was that his poise was a representation of Florence's strength as a city-state.

Sperling received her bachelors and masters degree from the University of Oregon and her doctorate of philosophy from Brown University.



## HOROSCOPES

for the week of March 19



**ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** You need to deal with new information in a new way. Don't be Sheepish about making the necessary changes. You'll soon see the positive results of your actions.



**LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)** A new opportunity opens — but "caution" is still your watchword. Be sure to check it out thoroughly, although it appears to offer what you've been looking for.



**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** An adversary might try to provoke you into making some unwise moves. Resist. Your interests lie in impressing others with your cool and confident demeanor.



**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)** You'll soon get good news about a health problem. There's good news, too, from the workplace, where positive changes continue to be made.



**GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)** You might feel justified in retreating from a seemingly insoluble problem, but you'll soon learn why confronting it is the wisest course for all concerned.



**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)** Be cautious about accepting a new responsibility. It might demand more of your time than you've been led to believe. Check it out.



**CANCER (June 21 to July 22)** Your efforts to protect your rights in a tough situation could soon pay off in an unexpected but pleasant way. A personal matter also takes a favorable turn.



**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)** Be sure to consult with loved ones as you prepare to make some professional decisions that could have a major effect on your personal life.



**LEO (July 23 to August 22)** Friends rally as you confront a dark period from the past. But the clouds will soon lift, and you'll be back to reveling in the sunshine, as befits a noble Leo.



**AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)** Your strong sense of doing the right thing helps you stand up to an intimidating challenge from someone who has another agenda to push.



**VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)** Those lingering doubts about your recent big move soon dissipate as you make new friends on the job. A family member causes some short-lived concern.



**PISCES (February 19 to March 20)** Be careful you don't get in over your head while trying to keep an already-sinking relationship afloat. Make a decision based on an honest appraisal of the situation.

**IF YOU WERE BORN THIS WEEK:** You have a warm, loving heart that makes you the person others turn to when they need some help and understanding in their lives.

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## Media Madness

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

**I'LL BE BACK A LITTLE LATER, DEAR, KISSY-KISS:** The fact that Nixon Peters had been living with his pregnant girlfriend for nine years did not stop him from slipping out of their home in Monrovia, Liberia, and going to a church to marry another



woman. Unfortunately for him, someone spilled the beans to his girlfriend immediately after he left. Enraged, she found her brothers and they forced their way into the church while the ceremony was going on. When the clergyman tried to ignore the intruders, some of them pulled out hand grenades. Everyone fled. The wedding was cancelled.

**HOPE I'M NOT BOTHERING ANYONE:** A man who apparently does not own a VCR went to the electronics department of the Wal-Mart in York, Pa., where he stood in front of a TV set, and began watching a pornographic videotape he had rented elsewhere. An employee soon noticed what was going on, and held the man for police. He had two other porno tapes that he also intended to watch.

**WELL, WELL, LOOK WHOSE BACK:** Police say that a man finished working his shift at the Shedd Aquarium in Chicago, then donned a mask and returned only minutes later with an accomplice to rob his place of employment. He wrongly assumed that none of

his fellow employees would, a.) recognize his voice or, b.) notice he was wearing the same clothes during the robbery that he had been wearing at work all day. He and his pal have been arrested.

**VOTED MOST POPULAR SHIPMATE':**

Fifteen Dominicans sailing to nearby Puerto Rico to look for work were cast adrift in the Caribbean for 12 days when their boat's engine died. They would have starved to death, but Faustina Mercedes, a 31-year-old mother of four, allowed her fellow passengers to nurse at her breasts two or three times a day until they were rescued by the Coast Guard.

**SAY, THIS LOOKS FAMILIAR:** A former German spy sold 1,000 secret documents about the former Soviet Union to his old employer, the German Federal Intelligence Service, for \$138,000. He got the documents directly out of the German Federal Intelligence Service's own file cabinets.

**OR MAYBE THAT DRUNKEN PARTY IN THE DOCTOR'S LOUNGE:** Five of the 19 nurses who work at the Pottstown, PA Memorial Medical Center maternity ward are themselves pregnant and are due within days of each other. One of them joked that "there's something in the water, or maybe on the seats" that got us all pregnant at once.



# LHU grad is now a successful author

An interview with a Lock Haven University alumnus

Anastasia Bannikova  
The Eagle Eye

Time Magazine called his book "a new collection with style and bite." The Boston Globe wrote that "The Kind I'm Likely To Get" is a book of "gritty, impressionistic stories." His name was mentioned in New York Times' List of Noticeable Books of 1999. And now, the recognized author is back to his alma mater to share his success.

Ken Foster, a 1987 LHU graduate and Woolrich native, is coming back to Lock Haven to distribute his collection of short novels and written wits about life "The Kind I'm Likely to Get."

The novels were written over a period of several years but really came together as a manuscript over a few months when Foster was finishing his MFA in Columbia University. The story lines that take place in different cities where Foster used to live, such as New York City, New Orleans and Portland, have separate paths but they are all connected with each other. Foster likes to compare them with the movie "Shortcut," where destinies of different people are also interwoven together just like in his book. This connection is especially visible while reading his two novels about John and Mary: two ordinary people who realize they are in a bad relationship but stay together until the end. "It happened accidentally," he said. "I suddenly saw that all stories belonged to each other."

Foster's experience in LHU gave him a boost for his future but he didn't think that writing would be his destiny. With two majors in psychol-

ogy and humanities with writing emphasis, he was constantly told to focus on writing. He even worked in the Eagle Eye as a movie reviewer but still wasn't taking his writing skills seriously. "I didn't like the idea of being told to switch to writing," he says. "I thought writing was too geeky."

But later, one novel appeared. Then, another. Most of them were written during the years of graduate school in Columbia University as a part of writing exercises. Two years ago, Foster's debut was noticed and appreciated. And now, he is back to Lock Haven for a book signing on Wednesday.

He realizes that many things changed since he's been here. But he agrees that students' attitudes, plans and mistakes stay pretty much the same. "I changed my major at least once a term," he confesses. Foster is anxious to come back and see all of the changes. "Things were pretty basic on campus when I was here."

Here are some of his stories, memories and advices he shared with me during the phone interview:

**How did you use your reporting experience gained from the Eagle Eye?**

First, it is always good to have a sense of what you like in a story, and why you like it, and writing criticism helped me define my taste. Also, I was always writing on a deadline and keeping in mind that part of the story might be cut for space. So I learned to write and to edit my writing in a

way that didn't take away the meaning of what I had written. But I ignored everyone who told me I should write seriously. Even though I took every writing class and worked on the paper.

I do remember that when I worked on the literary magazine and the paper, we at first were still using this weird machine that printed out the work in strips that were glued to a layout board using melted wax. Then towards the end we got a couple of Macs, which was an extravagance.

**What kind of activities that you had in LHU helped you in your life?**

I was a Phi Mu Delta brother and was involved with the IFC, student government, the film series, and worked in the cafeteria. I learned a lot from experience, which I think always helps as a writer, because you have an understanding of different kinds of people other than yourself.

**How did you feel when your book received a notice from the New York Times?**

Of course, I'd been hoping for a review from the Times, a positive review. But when the book came out there was no word on it getting anything at all. I was on tour on the West Coast, and out there the book was receiving nice reviews everywhere I went, so finally I thought, "Who cares about the New York Times!" But when I got back to NYC, I heard that a review would be running the following week. And then I went back into

panicking, thinking that it would be totally humiliating. But it wasn't. And then you wonder what difference any of it makes. I've heard from friends that you get more phones calls about bad reviews than you do for good ones.

**What advice can you give to future writers and journalists in terms of successful writing?**

I think you need to be willing to fall on your face. You have to be willing to expose yourself, or at least be willing to have people think that you've exposed yourself, that there is some personal truth you are telling, even in fiction. You have to be willing to reveal that you have concerns. And many people aren't willing to that these days.

**What books and authors influenced your creativity?**

Oh, I was influenced by so many people! Some of the authors that I like are Joyce Carol Oates, Susan Minot and Denis Johnson. From classics I prefer Jane Austin. I like that way she solves the problems for the characters even when the situation is pretty sad; for example how your position in life depends on your marriage.

I also like French movies and a songwriter Aimee Mann. I even wrote one novel while listening to her music. Then I sent it to her! I didn't get a response but later I met her and she said, "Yes, I read your novel and I think you should write another one."

**How do you see yourself in the future?**

Hoping to write and keep getting published, I'd like to try different genre but it's hard because publishing companies always want you to be a particular type of a writer.

Foster is currently writing his another novel that takes place in New Orleans. "It's the story of life and its end," he said.

He's just back from the Artists Colony in Costa Rica where he spent three months writing and getting many ideas. "In Costa Rica there are a lot of dogs. Dogs are everywhere! My next book will definitely involve dogs!" he laughs. The writer should never be out of ideas!

## Around Campus

This Week



On Sunday, members of the honor fraternity Phi Sigma Pi went around Lock Haven and removed trash from the campus and the streets of the local community.

Next Week

*The Diviners*

3/29- 3/31 & 4/7- 4/9

The department of Theater and Speech Communication's mainstage play this semester is *The Diviners*. The play, set during the Great Depression, is about a family caught in crisis.

The play starts each night at 8 p.m. in Sloan Fine Arts building. Admission for LHU students is free with your student ID card.

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### Haven Activities Council & the scc Inc. Present



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3/29  
Maria Falzone- Sex Rules  
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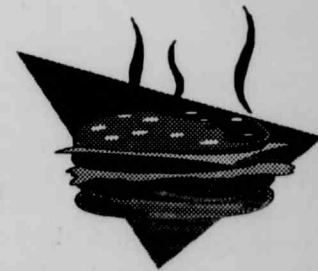


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### Top of the Charts

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#### Top 10 Pop Singles

1. Joe feat. Mystikal "Stutter" No. 2
2. Shaggy feat. Ricardo "Rikrok" Ducent "It Wasn't Me" No. 3
3. Jennifer Lopez "Love Don't Cost a Thing" No. 5
4. Lenny Kravitz "Again" No. 4
5. OutKast "Ms. Jackson" No. 1
6. Madonna "Don't Tell Me" No. 6
7. Shaggy feat. Rayvon "Angel" No. 9
8. Matchbox Twenty "If You're Gone" No. 8
9. Ja Rule feat. Lil' Mo & Vita "Put It on Me" No. 11
10. Destiny's Child "Independent Women Part I" No. 7

#### Top 10 R&B/Dance Singles

1. Joe feat. Mystikal "Stutter" No. 1
2. Ja Rule feat. Lil' Mo & Vita "Put It on Me" No. 2
3. Shaggy feat. Ricardo "Rikrok" Ducent "It Wasn't Me" No. 9
4. Jaheim "Could It Be" No. 6
5. Jagged Edge "Promise" No. 5
6. Mystikal feat. Nivea "Danger (Been So Long)" No. 4
7. OutKast "Ms. Jackson" No. 3
8. Ludacris "Southern Hospitality" No. 7
9. Tamia "Stranger in My House" No. 10
10. 112 "It's Over Now" No. 12

#### Top 10 Hot Country Singles

1. Keith Urban "But For the Grace of God" No. 4
2. Toby Keith "You Shouldn't Kiss Me Like This" No. 3
3. Jo Dee Messina "Burn" No. 2
4. Jamie O'Neal "There Is No Arizona" No. 1
5. Lee Ann Womack "Ashes By Now" No. 6
6. Diamond Rio "One More Day" No. 8
7. Garth Brooks "Wild Horses" No. 7
8. Jessica Andrews "Who I Am" No. 10
9. Lonestar "Tell Her" No. 5
10. Rascal Flatts "This Everyday Love" No. 9

#### Top 10 Video Rentals

1. Me, Myself & Irene No. 1
2. What Lies Beneath New Entry
3. Gladiator No. 2
4. The Cell No. 3
5. Hollow Man No. 4
6. Gone in 60 Seconds No. 9
7. Coyote Ugly No. 17
8. Disney's The Kid New Entry
9. Battlefield Earth No. 11
10. Bait New Entry

#### Top 10 DVD Sales

1. Dinosaur No. 1
2. What Lies Beneath No. 2
3. Me, Myself & Irene No. 5
4. Gladiator No. 3
5. Coyote Ugly No. 4
6. Gone in 60 Seconds No. 8
7. Dr. T and the Women New Entry
8. Urban Legends: Final Cut New Entry
9. Hollow Man No. 9
10. Disney's The Kid No. 7

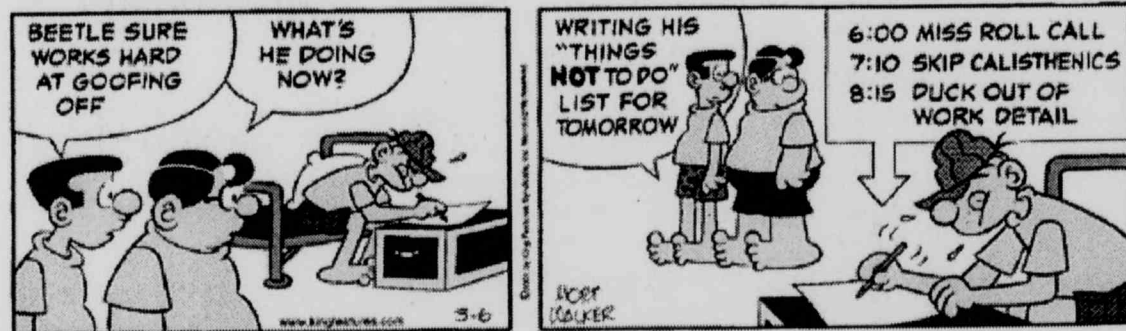
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"You don't want to learn how to read? How you gonna find out what's on TV when I'm not here?"

### beetle bailey

By Mort Walker



### BABY BLUES

By Sam Rawls



### SIX CHIX

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



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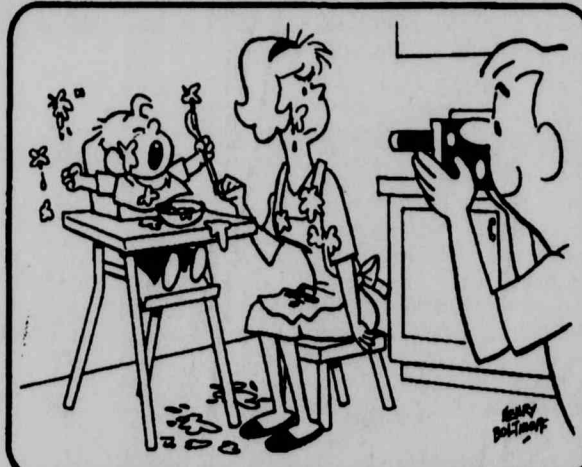
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| Buddy   | Companion  | Ethel Mertz | Pat Buttram |
| Chester | Comrade    | Friend      | Robin       |
| Chum    | Dr. Watson | Gabby Hayes |             |

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Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Camera lens is longer. 2. Mom's shoes are black. 3. Cabinet door is different. 4. Dad's shirt has no collar. 5. Chair back is gone. 6. Spoon has been moved.

# Comics



"Me no invent wheel to be used for this!"

### The BETTER HALF

By Randy Glasbergen



"I'm using bacon grease instead of lip gloss. Kiss me till I sizzle!"



"You have the right to remain silent. Anything you say may be used against you for the duration of our marriage."



"My doctor told me to eat sensibly. I'd like a cheeseburger, fries and shake served by your most sensible waitress."

## TRIVIA QUIZ

1. **MUSIC:** For which war was the song "Over There" written?
2. **THEATER:** "My Fair Lady" is a modern musical adaptation of which play?
3. **GEOGRAPHY:** The Palace of Versailles is near what city?
4. **PHYSICS:** What is the branch of physics that deals with light?
5. **LITERATURE:** Who wrote "Doctor Zhivago"?
6. **ANATOMY:** What part of the human body does lumbago usually strike?
7. **HISTORY:** When did Andrei Sakharov win the Nobel Prize?
8. **PSYCHOLOGY:** What fear triggers claustrophobia?
9. **SCIENCE:** What is an ichnite?
10. **LANGUAGE:** What is the American term for what the British call a perambulator?

Answers: 1. World War I. 2. "Pygmalion". 3. Paris. 4. Optics. 5. Boris Pasternak. 6. Back. 7. 1975. 8. Fear of fur. 9. Fossil footprint. 10. Baby carriage.



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### STUDENTS: 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 Academic Year 2001-2002? Are you a graduate of 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 10, 2001.

## Personals

Bobbi Jo- You are doing awesome! Keep smiling!! Way to go Puppy dog!! Tau Love, your Big

Naomi, I love you Big!! ZLAM, Jesse

Hey roomie~ We should catch a flick and cry our eyes out.

Trisha, Keep your head up! You're doing awesome! It was great hanging out with you this weekend. We have to do it again soon. Tau Love, O'Mal

Hiedi~ You are doing a good job. Keep your head up. You rock. I love you babe. Tau love and mine, Kelli

AET~ Remember to stop and breathe...everything will be OK! Don't forget that there is always someone there.

Little Cow- I had a great time this weekend! Σ Love, Cheryl

Rush AET!

Adrienne- You are doing an awesome job with everything. I'm so proud of you. We have to have a day for us to hang out together! I miss ya little Dolphin. Tau Love, your Big

KelBel~ BJ's been idle for how long? What could he be doing?

Lisa, This joint custody thing with Jess is working out nicely! Kim Z.

New Members- Keep up the good work. Love, Jenn

Shannon- I love your psycho dog! -Jamie

MOO, MOO- Where's Mr. Moo??

Sandra- I hope you are feeling better. Sorry you didn't have the sparkly! -Kendra

Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau- Keep those smiles on your faces. I am proud of everyone of you!

Erin~ I am so glad we got to catch up on Sunday!! Warm up those tennis rackets and welcome the warm weather.

AET New Members~ U R doing great! I love you all! If you need any help pr anything just give me a call! You will survive! Tau Love and All Mine, Becky

Kendra- no ring! Jena

Kelli- Hold my calls. hehe

Matt~ Thanks for Saturday night, you are doing a good job keeping those assimilates in line! Love ya! ~Becky

Jess- Thanks for not including me in your list of friends! I'll remember you ALWAYS. -Kendra

Megan, We can't be afraid in our own house anymore! ZLAM, Jessica

Kerri- Thanks for all your help. You are awesome and I'm glad that we're friends. Keep your head up and remember I'm always here for you! Tau Love, O'Mal

BJ, I will always be yours and you will always be only mine! Kelli

Kim- Let's shop til we drop for our littles! Σ Love, Jess

Amber~ Thanks for hanging out with me this weekend. I had fun. Keep your head up. You are doing great. Tau love and mine, Turg

Sandra and Jena- What's for supper? Σ Love, Susie

Snuffy- Thanks a bunch! Jena

Hiedi- This personal is good for one free massage from Heath. Give this to him and tell him he must comply. Tau Love, O'Mal

Thanks for the walk to Mc D's on Sunday.

My Little Guy, I Love You. You are my best friend in the world. Thought you should know! Love, Noodle

Cupo- Yes- of course I will! Σ Love, Melissa

Adrienne~ Sorry you were not feeling very good on Saturday. Thanks for being in my group for highway pick-up. We had fun. Keep up all that you are doing. You are do-ing a great job. Tau love and mine, Turg

Little, Little Cow- Keep up the great work! Σ Love, Cheryl

Little Jill, Your awesome! I'm so glad you're my 'little'. I can't wait til you're my sister too! ZLAM, Your Big, Jesse

Jena, Thank you for all your accounting help! I really appreciate all you do for me! Σ Love, Sandra

Good Luck Men's Lax!

Sandra, Dinner was fabulous and you had enough chairs! Σ Love, Kim Z.

New Members- Keep up all your hardwork . Sisterhood is close at hand. Σ Love, Melissa

Sandra- Great dinner! Love, Jena

The New Members of Alpha Sigma Tau- Keep your heads up. You are all doing a great job. I love you all. Tau love and mine, Turg

Kate- Thanks for listening to me! Σ Love, Susie

Melissa, Nice tattoo little leprechaun! Σ Love, Kim Z.

RUSH ALPHA SIGMA TAU!

Kim- Dairy Queen, Anytime! -Kendra

Zebe~ U R awesome! I'm so glad we got to hang out last weekend! Tau Love and All Mine, Big Zebe

No dancing and clapping allowed at 1:00AM Nicole! 214

Kendra, no blowing out other people's candles! Your turn will come soon enough! Σ Love, Kim Z.

Susie, I look forward to our "Women's Nite". Thank you for the bunny stuff! Σ Love, Sandra

This is M, but not really. I don't want to do my job so could you do it for me?

Kerri- I missed you this weekend. You better be around this weekend! Love ya babe. Keep your head up. Tau love and all mine, Turg

Little Leslie- You are doing a great job! Keep up the good work! Big Sarah

To the Ladies of Tri-Sigma- I hope you had a GREAT week! Jamie

Thanks Sandra! You are a great violet pal! Love Σ Leesa

ΦΜΔ Assimilates~ You guys are great! Hope you're having fun! Love ya! Becky

Kim- It's not me! Someday soon I HOPE!! -Kendra

All the sisters and the other new members- You are all wonderful! I can't wait to get to know you all better. Σ Love, Carrie

NikiNicole, 5:30AM is a little late to be coming in on a work day don't you think!!!

Bailey- Thanks for making me feel better during our smoke break. We can go out and have fun now! ZLAM, Lauren

Running Buddy, You are the best and the fastest in the world! Love, Jill

Jess- Thanks for dinner man. The rugby house was very 'interesting'. Σ Love, Melissa

Kristy, Keep smiling! You're doing great! It will all be over soon, I promise! Keep up the great work and it was awesome hanging with you this weekend. Tau Love, O'Mal

Rush ΦΜΔ!

Melissa- I had the best time this weekend! We need to hang out after Big/Lil! Σ Love, Jess

Little Carrie- I'm behind your baaack! Love your Big

Happy 21st Birthday Michelle Hershey!!

Sandra, Kim, and Melissa- I had a great time on Friday! Love, Jena

Trisha~ Thanks for hanging out with me this weekend. We need to do it more often. Thanks for being in my group for highway pick-up. Keep up all you good work. Love ya. Tau love and mine, Turg

Lil Lion Cub- You Rock! Σ Love, Your Big

Cupo- Are you sure the candy bar wasn't from you?? Σ Love, Kim Z.

Kendra- It will all be fine, keep your head up! Σ Love, Susie

Cheryl- Don't you love the surprises you can find in the ATTIC? Σ Love, Melissa

Cheryl and Jena- I had a great time Saturday! Watch out for large Amazon women! Σ Love, Kim Z.

Tina, Lisa, Kate, Carrie, Shannon, Jill, Jamie- You guys are great! Love, Jena

Adriene- I'm very proud of you! Keep your head up! Remember I'm always here for you. (I got your back man!) Tau Love, O'Mal

Little Lisa, You are an awesome addition to our family! Keep up the great work! Σ Love, Your Big

Jamie, Tina, Lisa, Tina, Shannon, Carrie, Kate: You guys are doing GREAT! I am so proud of all of you! Σ Love, Kim Z.

Cags, Ya are a great frie id. Keep up the great work! Σ Love, Tina & Jill

Jena- Someday I'm sure -Kendra

Little Jamie- You're doing a good job! Love, Your Big

Tri Sigma- We ROCK! Love, Jena

My computer will be here soon, so no more AOL when we are 2 computers away in the computer lab Roomie.

Little Jill- Have a fantastic week! You're a fabulous little and you'll make a great sister. Σ Love- Your Big

Carebear- You Rock! Thanks for everything! Σ Love, Susie

Kelli--- How was your shower at the bathroom sink over the weekend? HEHE Sorry about that chic.

Lisa- Have a spank weekend, Little! Let's hang-out soon. Σ Love- Your Big

Lil Gator- Keep up the good work! You're doing great! Σ Love, Big Gator

NikiNicole~ The ARKway huh???

Jess- I hope you are ready for our shopping road trip! No third wheel and I don't mean your boy! Σ Love, Kim Z.

Jen, Keep up the good work. I know it is hard, but you can do it. Love Σ Tina

Trash---- no thanks. What was I suppose to say?

Little Natalie- Hang in there! I'm here if you need me! ZLAM, Big Lauren

Heether, Thanks for going to McDonald's with me for fries and a big mac. Your Roomie

Jill, Where are you going to put the brick? Σ Love, Kim Z.

May I have your attention please! MR. MOO HAS BEEN SPOTTED IN THE LOCK HAVEN AREA!

Guess what? Ethel B.

Hello Janet-Bo-Banet!! We are happy for you to be here this weekend. One month to go- It will be OK to be green.

Don't say you don't have enough time. You have exactly the same number of hours per day that were given to Helen Keller, Pasteur, Michaelangelo, Mother Teresa, Leonardo da Vinci; Thomas Jefferson, and Albert Einstein.

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# Nature & Nuture

## DCNR warms of spring wildfire danger

**HARRISBURG** -- Looking back less than a year to wildfires that ravaged the West, state Secretary of Conservation and Natural Resources John C. Oliver today said that Wildfire Prevention Week, March 18-24, recognizes the need for increased vigilance to protect Pennsylvania's woodland wealth.

"Our forests always have been an integral part of life in Pennsylvania, and will continue to be for many years to come," Secretary Oliver said. "Even though our forests are a renewable resource, they can disappear quickly with an act of carelessness." Last spring and summer's wildfires scorched hundreds of thousands of acres of woodlands in at least six Western states.

"A total of 286 brave Pennsylvanians saw this destruction first hand while volunteering for forest-firefighting duty," Secretary Oliver said. "This record-breaking commitment saw our fellow neighbors help others in distress while honing wildfire-fighting skills we hope they never have to apply at home."

"Here, our woodlands are a valuable and distinguished natural resource, providing habitat for so many species, recreational opportunities, scenic areas, high-quality timber and clean water," Secretary Oliver said people cause 98 percent of wildfires.

"During dry periods, and when conditions are particularly ripe for a wildfire to spread, the mere spark by a careless person

can touch off a devastating forest blaze," Secretary Oliver said, "Almost 85 percent of all fires in Pennsylvania woodlands are during March, April and May. Almost all threaten not only trees and wildlife, but also people and their homes".

Wildfires are so named for their rapid spread through bare vegetation when dry, windy conditions prevail. They are a particular problem in the spring months, since wind, dry weather, direct sunlight through bare trees, and the abundance of dead undergrowth all can lead to rapid fire spread. March, therefore, is viewed as the beginning of wildfire season, the most common time of the year for wildfires.

State forestry officials urge landowners to use extreme cau-

tion when burning trash and debris, one of the most common causes of wildfires. Residents are advised to create "safe zones" around homes and cabins by removing leaves and other debris from gutters, stacking firewood away from structures, and trimming overhanging branches.

The Bureau of Forestry is responsible for the prevention and suppression of wildfires on the Commonwealth's 17 million acres of wildlands. The bureau maintains a fire-detection system, and works with fire wardens and volunteer fire departments to ensure they are trained in the latest advances in fire prevention and suppression.

## Pennsylvania Game Commission announces bobcat harvest

**HARRISBURG** -- According to figures released by the Pennsylvania Game Commission, hunters and trappers harvested 58 bobcats during the first bobcat seasons in 30 years, which were held Oct. 14-Feb. 24. In addition, the agency reported that 119 bobcats were killed on Pennsylvania's highways and roads during the 2000 calendar year.

"The fact that this year's actual bobcat harvest fell short of the harvest objective of 175 animals reinforces the conservative approach taken by the Game Commission," said Vern Ross, agency executive director. "The Board of Game Commissioners' decision to hold a limited bobcat season was based on conservative, reliable population estimates, and more than 15 years of field research.

"The highly-regulated bobcat seasons provided a limited number of hunters and trappers a unique opportunity. These seasons also represented a responsible use of a renewable wildlife resource without adversely affecting the bobcat population or its growth."

In 1970, with the support of Pennsylvania's hunters and trappers, the Game Commission closed bobcat hunting and trapping seasons. After 30 years of protection and 15 years of field

research, the agency last year provided a limited hunting and trapping opportunity that would not threaten the bobcat population.

At a public drawing last September, the Game Commission awarded 290 permits from a field of nearly 3,300 applicants who applied to receive a bobcat harvest permit. Each permit allowed a hunter or trapper to harvest one bobcat from within Furbearer Management Zones 2 or 3, which include all or portions of 20 counties in northcentral and northeastern Pennsylvania.

"Permit-holder success rates were a product of the methods employed and the experience of the permit holder, as well as the residence of permit holders," said Dr. Matthew Lovallo, Game Commission bobcat biologist. "Hunters and trappers who live in the zones had a 40 percent success rate, and people who live outside the zones had a 10 percent success rate."

Game Commission staff collected biological data and samples from every bobcat that was harvested, including: basic body measurements; tissue samples; stomachs; blood samples; kidneys; and reproductive tracts from females.

"Our initial analysis of the reproductive tracts suggests that

bobcat pregnancy rates may be higher than we had conservatively estimated in our population models," Dr. Lovallo said. A canine tooth also was collected from each bobcat and will be used to estimate the age composition and distribution of the harvest. This information will be provided to successful hunters and trappers once the analyses are complete.

A survey has been mailed to permit recipients who did not report a bobcat harvest during the hunting and trapping seasons to assess participation and harvest effort. The results from this survey, combined with biological information collected during the season, will be used to determine the number of permits that will be allocated for the proposed 2001-2002 seasons. "All indicators suggest that bobcat populations continue to expand numerically and geographically throughout the Commonwealth," Dr. Lovallo said. He also noted that annual numbers of bobcat roadkills have been increasing at a steady rate since the early 1990s.

"From January through December 2000, Game Commission Wildlife Conservation Officers reported 119 bobcat roadkills from 31 counties," Dr. Lovallo said. "For comparison, in 1999, there were

84 roadkills reported from 27 counties; and in 1998, 56 roadkills were reported from 22 counties."

"The vast majority of roadkilled bobcats occurred in sparsely populated, rural counties," Dr. Lovallo said. "This data indicates that the state's bobcat population is continuing to grow and expand its size and range." Lovallo also noted that the Game Commission's bobcat management program was reviewed and approved by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service last year, and will continue to be monitored and refined during future seasons.

### CLUB NEWS

#### Fly Fishing Club

The fly fishing club met on Thursday, March 22. The club further discussed plans for the Seig gathering the weekend of April 6, 7 and 8. The price was set at \$10 a person. Theresa Walker, who is involved with the new Fishing Creek Watershed will be giving a short presentation on the Saturday of the Seig gathering.

The fly fishing club will begin their spring raffle on Monday, March 26. If you are interested in a chance to win some great fishing equipment prizes you can find a member and buy a ticket.

The club has finalized plans to buy a traveling rod that one individual of the club would carry with them for a year and record all the places the rod has been used and what fish were caught.

The club is also planning a community service act in the shape of a clean up of the area surrounding the Seig Conference Center. The project is planned for the second weekend of April. Any one interested in attending the Seig gathering or buying a raffle ticket should see Dr. Calabrese in Ulmer hall.

#### Outing Club

The Outing club recently made their first equipment purchase. The club bought a number of tents, backpacks and sleeping bags. This will allow the club to begin working on some serious camping trips.

Members of the club plan on taking a trip to go white water rafting in West Virginia the weekend before finals. The cost for the trip is \$80 and covers all the expenses except food on the way. Any one who wishes to attend must pay at the outing club meeting on Monday, March 26.

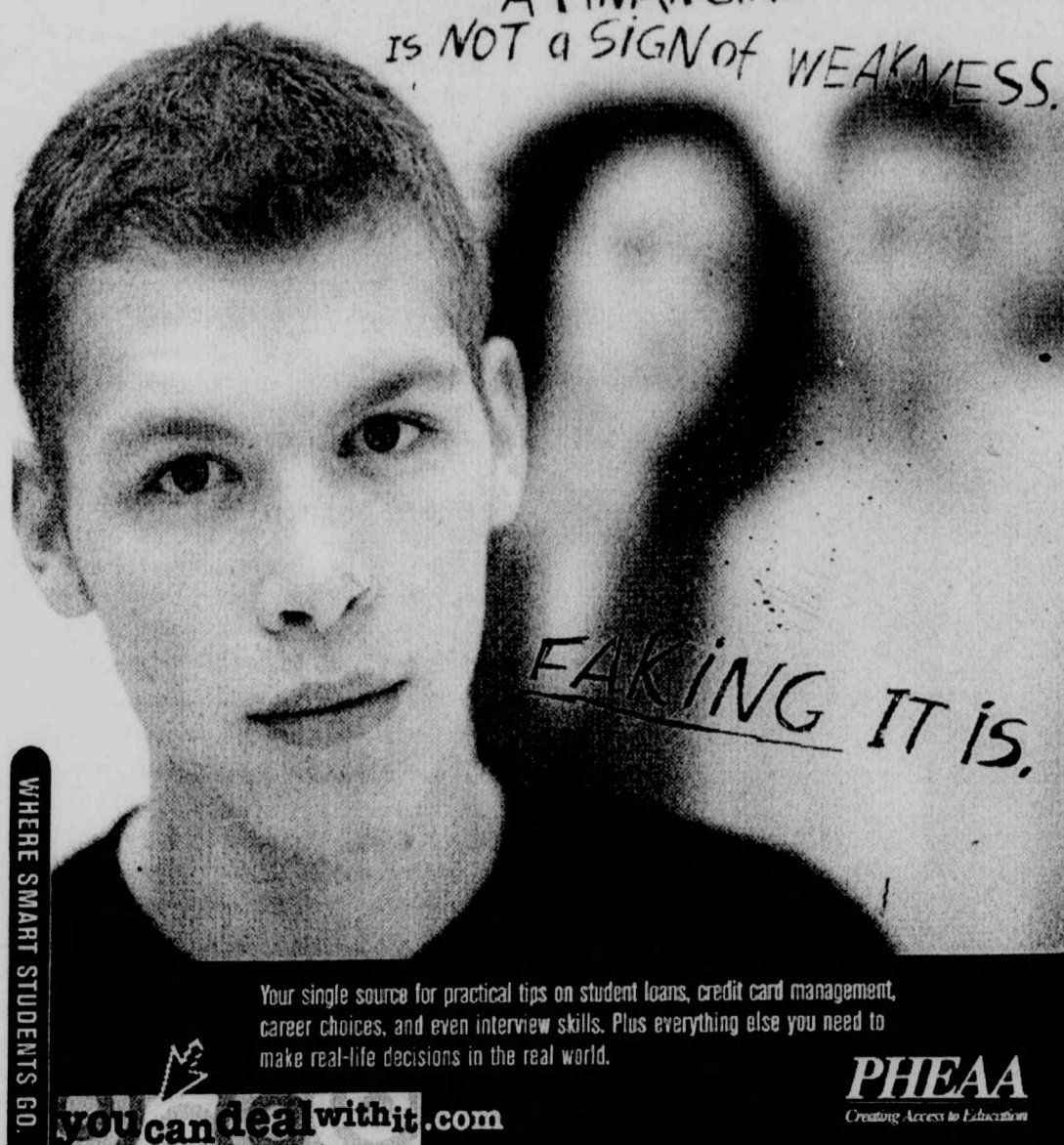
There will also be a backpacking trip on the weekend of April 6, 7 and 8. The trip will be on the west rim trail of the Pa. Grand Canyon.

A camping trip is also being planned for early April. If you are interested in any of these activities, attend the meeting on March 26 in Zim 8.

#### Rec Society

The Rec Society will be holding its annual auction on April 18. It will be held in the Ulmer Planetarium at 6:30 p.m. They are currently looking for donations to be raffled off. If you have any questions about the auction or if you have something you would like to donate, contact Angela Hunsinger. 893-3610 on campus x3610

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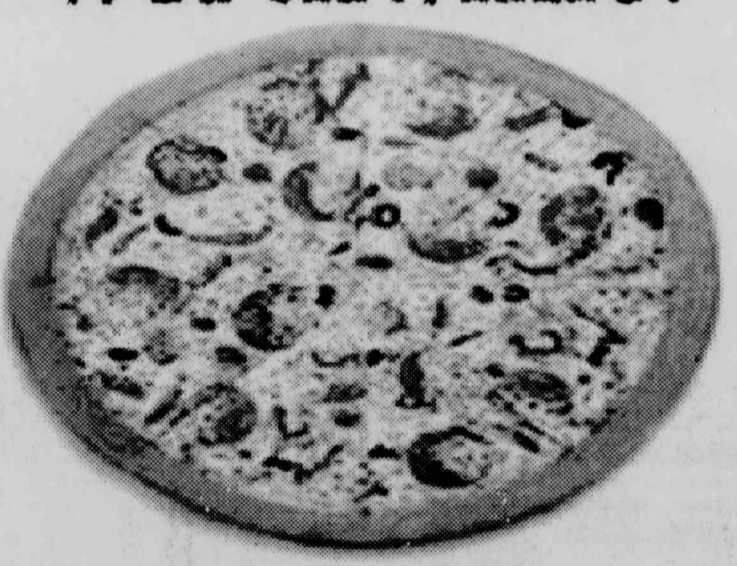
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# Field Hockey team invited to State Capitol

Sara Segerlin  
The Eagle Eye

Senator Jake Corman, of Clinton County, invited the national champion women's field hockey team from Lock Haven University to Harrisburg on March 13.

Senator Corman honored the Bald Eagles for their highest achievement, winning the 2000 national title for LHU; this is their seventh overall. Their fall season ended with an impressive 21-2 record.

Pat Rudy, the Bald Eagles' head field hockey coach, just finished her fifth season at LHU. This is her first division II national championship for LHU, and has claimed two NCAA division III national championships at Cortland State University of New York in 1993 and 1994. Rudy was named the 2000 National Division II Coach of the Year.

"The ultimate goal of a coach and athlete is to win a

national championship," said Rudy. The Lady Eagles completed this goal.

The Lady Eagles' assistant field hockey coach, Carrie Hogg, played on LHU's 1995 national championship team. Also, she is the head coach of the women's lacrosse team at LHU. Both coaches are graduates of LHU.

The team was given a tour of the main capital building. Rudy said that this tour would be "educational and informative" for her team. Many team members were in awe of the capitals elaborate beauty and originality. This was a new exciting experience for team members who live out of state.

While not in session, Senator Corman met personally with the team on the senate floor after the tour. He gave each member an award of congratulations with the official Seal of the Senate of Pennsylvania. His picture was taken with the Bald Eagles at the front of the senate

floor. Corman then invited Rudy, student-assistant coach, Cindy Brownell, and the captains, Michelle Hickey and Tara Beach to sit on the senate floor when he publicly recognized the team.

The rest of the team sat above the senate floor while Senator Corman recognized the team for their accomplishment and gave background on LHU's outstanding career in field hockey. All the senators clapped for the members sitting on the floor and gave a standing ovation for the rest of the team sitting above.

"It was pretty cool that they all clapped for us," said Val George, a junior at LHU and member of the field hockey team.

When the meeting was called to recess many senators from different counties wanted to talk with Rudy and the captains.

"They were very personable and identified with us since



photo courtesy of Sara Segerlin

Members of the National Championship field hockey team met with Senator Jake Corman at the state capital last week

some were former athletes themselves," said Rudy.

"It was really neat and interesting to be with the senators. I felt very important because I was recognized by the whole state of Pennsylvania and they broadcast it live on PCN," said

captain Michelle Hickey, a senior at LHU.

The Lieutenant Governor later met with the coaches and captains to give them a personal tour of his office. Hickey said he was interested in what her and Tara

Beach's future career plans are.

Senator Corman's invitation to honor the field hockey players only capped off their achievement made earlier this fall. Hickey said the team had great season because of "team unity."

## Penn State hopeful; 2 teams Lions beat stand in way

Michael Rosenberg  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

NEW ORLEANS - Forgive the Penn State Nittany Lions if they feel good about their Final Four chances.

To make it to Minneapolis, Penn State will have to first beat Temple, then probably beat Michigan State. Well, last time they played Temple, the Lions won, 66-60. And last time they played MSU, the Lions won, 65-63.

Confidence? Why not? Penn State just beat No. 2 seed North Carolina in the second round.

"I really expected to win this game," guard Joe Crispin said afterward.

This is the same Crispin who said in November that he expected to make the NCAA tournament, prompting most folks in State College to say, "The NCAA what?" And despite the predictions of almost everybody, Penn State made it.

They sealed their bid with that victory over Michigan State in the Big Ten tournament March 9. In that game, Penn State stayed poised throughout, just as they did against North

Carolina.

This team has been playing elimination games for two weeks and hasn't folded. Penn State's lone letdown of the last five games, a 94-74 loss to Iowa, was the only non-elimination game in the bunch. (Penn State knew it had made the NCAA tournament with the victory over MSU the day before.)

"That helps our team," Crispin said. "There is an urgency there that hasn't always been there. When our backs are against the wall we play best."

The Nittany Lions didn't panic because they are full of veterans. Their top three players; Crispin, Gyasi Cline-Heard and Titus Ivory are seniors.

Seniors know what to do. And they know time is precious.

"As seniors, we want to play another game," Crispin said. "We want to keep getting after it. There is definitely that urgency that we don't want to be done yet."

The idea that Penn State could make the Final Four seems a little foolish to certain people; namely, anybody who watched this team in the season's first three months.

But in a way, Penn State fits

the mold of surprise Final Four teams.

For all the talk about Podunk State beating Big-Time U., the truth is that the tiny schools rarely make noise past the first weekend of the tournament. Gonzaga's trip to the Elite Eight in 1999 was an exception.

When Cinderella goes all the way to the end of the dance, she's usually from a big conference.

North Carolina State in 1983, Villanova in 1985 and Kansas in 1988 are prime examples. All three finished in the middle of the pack in top conferences, then won the national title.

Last year, Wisconsin didn't contend in the Big Ten but made the Final Four.

The Badgers made it there by beating a team, Purdue, that they had already played.

Can Penn State use the same formula, starting against Temple?

"We beat them earlier in the year but at the same time they are a much better team than they were then," Crispin said.

This is true. But so is Penn State.

## Texas Tech looks ready to say good Knight

Al Carter  
Knight-Ridder Tribune

LUBBOCK, Texas -- Texas Tech officials have made the sale in house. Sometime this week, they will try to seal the deal with Bob Knight, the new "gentle General," and make him the Red Raiders' next basketball coach.

Certainly, if Knight can rehabilitate Tech basketball as effectively as Tech has rehabilitated Knight's reputation in the South Plains, anyway the result could well be a bounty of national attention for the Red Raiders, and for all the right reasons.

Knight's three-day visit was carefully orchestrated to spread the message to those who steer opinions at Tech that Indiana's banished bad boy is a first-rate coach and educator.

And that he is someone deserving of what every son and daughter of the Dust Bowl believes in a second chance.

Instead of leaving, Knight extended his visit by one day. A Tech spokesman said Saturday the extension better suited Knight's travel schedule for speaking engagements early this week in California.

Knight wrapped up his official Tech agenda with a Saturday breakfast during which he met with a group of 10 student leaders, among them Andy Ellis, the starting center for the Red Raiders' last-place basketball team.

"They all loved him," Ellis said. "They were busting at the gills wanting to ask him questions."

Very little, it appears, needs to be done to make Knight the school's new coach. Tech athletic director Gerald Myers says the two have already discussed parameters of a contract. Knight, reportedly, already has picked his staff.

Remaining formalities include a meeting Wednesday of Tech's faculty senate, during which Tech president David Schmidly will hear concerns about Knight's episodes of bad and boorish behavior, the cause for his dismissal at Indiana. After that, the schools must wait two more days to comply with regulations that job vacancies remain open to applicants for 10 business days.

After the close of business Friday, Tech officials will be free to name Knight as the replacement for James Dickey, fired on March 9 after 10 years as head coach.

Tech's campaign for Knight may have begun weeks ago. Myers and Schmidly flew to Florida to meet with Knight on March 5. By the time Dickey was shown the door, highly placed Tech officials were already well-versed on Knight's most redeeming qualities:

-A 98 percent graduation rate of players at Indiana.

-Contributions, in both time and money, to academic pursuits at the school.

-A clean record with the NCAA.

-And, of course, a 29-year record of on-court coaching brilliance, reflected in a resume that includes three national championships and 11 Big Ten titles.

The only concerted attempt

to block Knight's hiring a petition drive by a Tech philosophy professor seemed to be swallowed up by the publicity over Knight's visit.

Knight met with Tech chancellor John Montford, a cluster of regents, athletic department staff members and, most importantly, Tech's athletic council, a group that includes six faculty members. Knight lobbied professors all the way to the parking lot.

"He's smooth," concluded council member Robert J. Baker, a Tech biology professor.

"He really values his role as a teacher," Ellis said, "as well as a coach."

"He's human, just like the rest of us," Montford said after visiting with Knight. "The question is whether he would be a good fit for this school. I think he would."

Knight's image-polishing efforts, of course, did not extend to the media. He appeared for an on-camera statement shortly after his arrival Thursday but declined to take questions. He rebuffed other interview attempts. When asked by a reporter if his visit was going well, Knight gave a one-word response:

"Sure."

That aptly describes the opinion of Tech administrators, and a growing majority of Tech supporters, toward Knight. They're sure he's the coach they need to establish their basketball team as a Big 12 contender and, perhaps, a national power.

Nervous, yes. But nervous excitement in Lubbock is better than no excitement at all.

## March Madness is here!!!!!!!!!!!!

The women's NCAA basketball title game is Sunday, April 1; and the men's championship game is Monday, April 2.

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# Boxers crown four eastern Collegiate Champions

Jon Parrish  
The Eagle Eye

Four boxers captured Eastern Collegiate Boxing Association (ECBA) titles last weekend at Penn State. The Bald Eagles also had one runner-up and two bronze medalists.

The champions and silver medalists in each of the 12 weight divisions receive automatic invitations to the National Collegiate Boxing Association (NCBA) at the Eldorado Hotel and Convention Center in Reno, Nev., next month. Boxers finishing third will be eligible for one of the at-large bids that are divided up between the three regions, the ECBA, Mid-West, and Far West regions.

The Bald Eagles had a strong showing at PSU and are again sending a strong team capable of again finishing in the top echelon of collegiate boxing at Reno. Last year, the Bald Eagles finished second behind the U.S. Airforce Academy while crowning two national champions and two runners-up.

## INDIVIDUAL LHU CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

The lightest Bald Eagle, 119 lb. Osahon Omo-Osagie, scored an impressive 5-0 shut out over Army's Fred Kim to claim the 119-lb. title. Osagie scored two standing eight counts in the first round followed by a third late in the second round over the game cadet. However, the Bald Eagle freshman had too much foot and hand speed for the West Pointer. Omo-Osagie takes a 3-1 record to the national and according to Dr. Ken Cox, head boxing coach, has an excellent chance to make the finals. "He obviously has a bright future," commented Cox.

After scoring a relatively easy RSC in 1:52 of the third round over Army's Sam Jackson in the semi-finals, the two-time defending 185 lb. champ, Chuck Mussachio, turned up the heat and took a 5-0 decision over PSU's veteran Briama Cooper. Cooper, the 175lb. Regional champ last year made the mistake of moving up to 185 to challenge Mussachio, who possesses a rapid fire left jab. Mussachio increased his career record to 18-5 winning his third eastern title. He is now the

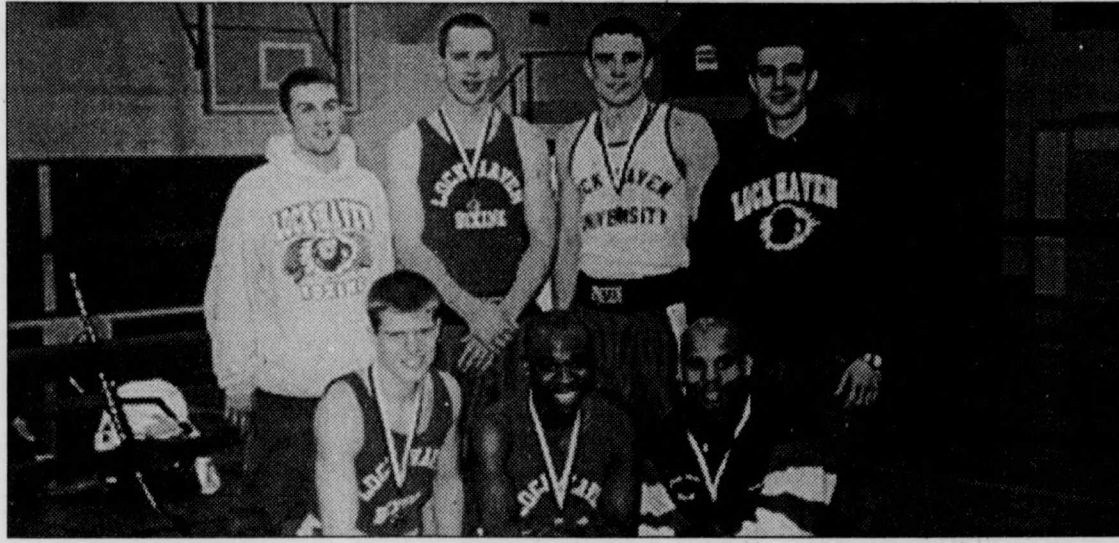


photo courtesy of the boxing club

The boxers heading to Nationals, first row, John Stout, Osahon Omo-Osagie, and Comanche Garcia, (back row), Heath Stout, John Griggs, Chuck Mussachio, Gustavo Pugliese.

favorite to win the national title with the departure via graduation of Air Force's three time national champion, Mark Sletten. Mussachio who has defeated Navy's A.J. Washington and UNLV's Chris Kennedy during the regular season and is now the favorite at 185.

John Griggs, 195 won his second 3-2 split decision over Shippensburg's, Greg Mikesell to take the title and remain undefeated (5-0) this season. The junior jabbed just enough and mixed in a stiff straight right to edge the muscular Red Raider senior. Griggs continues to improve his technique with each outing and could be a factor in his division at nationals. Moving down from heavy-weight makes Griggs a big 195 pounder and he has shown much better conditioning in his final bout.

Defending eastern champion and national 125 lb. runner-up, John Stout, won his second title by walk-over (forfeit) when his opponent Mike Krayer elected not to box prior to the start of competition. After defeating (4-1) UNLV's undefeated Manny Libatique last month in Vegas, Stout is now a favorite at nationals. The sophomore southpaw takes an impressive 11-3 career record to Reno.

Also moving on to Reno will be defending national 147 lb. champion Comanche Garcia who dropped a controversial 4-1 decision to PSU's Nathan LaBuda. LaBuda was the 2000 eastern champion at 165 lbs. and moved down to 147 to challenge the Bald Eagle. Although the shorter Garcia was the aggressor throughout the bout, the taller

LaBuda used his counter-punching skills to edge Garcia 4-1. The enthusiastic crowd gave the boxers a much-deserved two-minute standing ovation at the conclusion of the bout. However, Cox displayed his displeasure with the judge's verdict, but agreed with the enthusiastic crowd that it was the night's most exciting bout.

According to Dr. Cox, the ex-Marine "can out-condition his opponents. However, in this bout, LaBuda hung in there and didn't crack. Garcia needed a little better head movement and a few more solid body shots to win this one outright. It's not unlikely that a Garcia-LaBuda re-match could occur for the national title".

Garcia's career record slips to 14-8. "He will now be on a mission", stated Assistant Coach, Ken Cooper. "He'll make a few changes and be ready for Reno."

Two boxers lost close decisions in Friday nights semi-finals. Gustavo Pugliese, 139, took third place for the second straight year, losing a split 3-2 decision to Army's Henry Chavez. It was a heart breaking loss for the hard working Pugliese. He usually controls his bouts with an effective piston like jab and good defense, but got tagged on the ropes with an overhand right by Chavez late in the third round which proved to be the deciding margin of victory.

"Based on Pugliese's performances in six sanctioned bouts the past two years, the popular "Haven" sophomore has an excellent chance of getting one of the two "wild-card" slots at nationals from the Selection

# Men's lacrosse drops first games of season

Mike Beamer  
The Eagle Eye

The men's Lacrosse team came up short Saturday in their season opening division **Men's Lax** game against IUP and Shippensburg.

The club came out strong in the first game, playing solid on both sides of the ball before being edged by IUP by a final score of 8-6. Scoring for LHU were Del Park and Nick Pelc with two goals a piece along with Max Geise and Ron Strickler each adding another.

In the second game, Shippensburg beat the Bald

Eagles 7-2, with Matt Holland and Stu MacDonald scoring for LHU.

Next up for the men's lacrosse team is division rival Bloomsburg on Monday, March 26, at 6 p.m. on the turf at Jack Stadium. This game has a tradition of being hard-hitting, fast paced, and intense, so come out and support the team.



Home Schedule

**Monday, March 26** vs. Bloomsburg at 6 p.m. at Jack Stadium

**Wednesday, April 4** vs. Bucknell at 4:30 p.m. on the IM Field.

# Rodgers, George lead Lock Haven to victory

Adam Swarr  
The Eagle Eye

Captain Pete Rodgers and Jerod George each tallied four points, while goalie Ryan Lounsbury made 20 saves, to lead the Lock Haven roller hockey team to a 7-5 victory over the Penn College Wildcats. Lock Haven improved its first place record to 7-1, while Penn College falls to 0-6.

Penn College jumped all over Lock Haven early in the first half scoring twice in the first six minutes to take a 2-0 lead.

Lounsbury faced numerous challenges from the Wildcats before Jerod George was able to get LHU on the board with a goal at the 17:06 mark. Rodgers recorded an assist for his first point of the night.

The Wildcats struck back just over a minute later with a goal from Chris Zielinski to retake a two goal lead at 3-1.

Lock Haven would respond with three goals before then end of the half. Steve Campbell notched his first goal of the game unassisted with 13:34 left in the half. George got his second of the game with an assist from Pete Rodgers seven minutes later. Rodgers would get a goal of his own just 54 seconds later to give Lock Haven a 4-3 lead at the half. Jerod George picked up his third point with an assist on Rodgers' goal.

Rodgers and George teamed up again three minutes into the second half for Rodgers' second goal of the game and a 5-3 LHU lead.

Steve Campbell scored 32 seconds later for his second goal of the game.

Penn College attempted to get back in the game when Scott Walls scored for the second time in the game to get the Wildcats back to within two goals at 6-4.

Eric D'Ottavio scored his first goal of the game with just 8:53 left to give Lock Haven its three-goal lead back at 7-4. Randy Helsman got a helper on the goal.

The Wildcats would get a chance to close the game when Helsman was called for a two-minute penalty for holding-the-stick with just 4:21 left in the game. On the power play, Brent Robertson would bang the puck past Lounsbury with just five seconds left on the penalty to bring the score to 7-5.

Back at full strength the LHU defense would rally around Lounsbury and shut down repeated offensive threats from the Wildcats. For the game Lounsbury faced 25 shots making 20 saves. Including a couple breakaway attempts in which he made a number of spectacular saves.

Lock Haven would fire 22 shots at Penn College goalie Rafiqen Vohra who made 15 saves. Vohra also had to make a few saves on breakaways to keep his team in the game.

Lock Haven is now 7-1 and in first place in their division. Penn College is 0-6, and in last place in their division. Next Tuesday, LHU plays the Maniacs at 7p.m. Lock Haven have already beaten the Maniacs this year. Anyone wishing to attend the game should meet the team in the law enforcement parking lot at 5:45.

# Ruggers gain first win of the season

Candace Risser  
The Eagle Eye

The women's rugby team chalked up a win by a score of 14-7, for their spring season opener last Saturday against the Pittsburgh Women's Club, the Pittsburgh Angels.

With this match being the first real competition LHU saw since the fall, the women were counting on it to show them what areas they need to work on for MARFU in Washington tomorrow. However, the playing conditions weren't all that desirable which made play very sloppy. The field was spotted with mud puddles making it very hard to gain traction and with cold snow and rain falling.

In the entire 40 minutes of the first half of the match, LHU

kept the ball down at the Angel's line, and worked hard to cross the try line. However, starting scrum-half, Grace Park was taken out for the rest of the match due to injury. Co-captain, Jen Jennings, who was unable to play most of last season due to injury, stepped up and entered the match in her place.

All of the pack members did an exceptional job of supporting the wing and didn't give up one scrum. The wing also did an

excellent job of moving the ball down the line and helping the pack when needed.

It wasn't until the second half of the game until LHU was able to touch down the ball in the try-zone. LHU was able to score two tries before Pittsburgh scored their single try near the end of the game. Trish Grimes and promising rookie Amy Daniels, who scored on an amazingly long break-away, were LHU's two scorers.

Fullback Vanessa Buckwalter also did an excellent job of converting both attempts for the extra points.

The next match for the lady ruggers will be at the MARFU regional play-offs, against George Washington University tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Washington D.C.

## Women's Rugby

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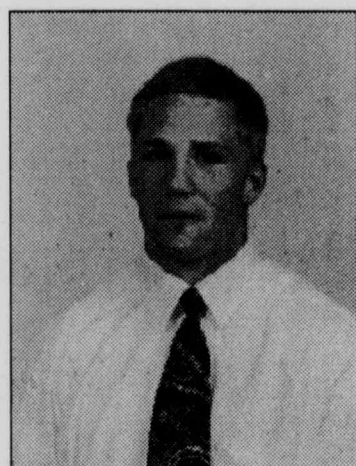


# Poff earns coach of the year award, Maney nabs rookie of the year accolades

Head wrestling coach Carl Poff and freshman Mike Maney earned top awards from the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference. Coach Poff was selected the PSAC's Coach of the Year by his peers, and Maney received PSAC Rookie of the Year accolades, as voted upon by the league's head coaches.

Mike Maney earns the conference's Rookie of the Year award after a tremendously successful inaugural season, compiling a 28-6 overall record. Qualifying for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I National Championships, the red-shirt freshman advanced all the way to the quarterfinals of the 141-pound weight class before closing out his season in the wrestlebacks. Maney was the 2001 PSAC champion, a runner-up at the Eastern Wrestling League championships, and was also the only Bald Eagle to capture a Mat-Town U.S.A. title this season. His 28 wins was ninth best in the PSAC and his team-leading seven major decisions places him in a tie for second

among all conference wrestlers. This marks the fifth PSAC Coach of the Year award for Bald Eagle Head Coach Carl Poff. Poff guided LHU to its most productive season ever, tallying a 21-2 dual meet record which includes the Lock Haven school mark for most wins in a season (21) and most consecu-



Mike Maney

five wins in a season (18). The 2001 Bald Eagles captured their 19th PSAC title, the fourth under Poff's tutelage. Now at 150-58-3 overall, the LHU mentor is four dual meet victories away from a school record. Poff also guided 149-pounder JaMarr Billman to All-America status, the 11th grappler under his guidance to garner that distinction.

The PSAC's Wrestler of the Year honors went to the NCAA Division I's 184-pound champion, Josh Koscheck of Edinboro University.



Carl Poff

## 2 minute warning

### Baseball

**Tomorrow-** The baseball team begins weekend play at home against Mansfield at 1 p.m.  
**Sunday-** The Bald Eagles host East Stroudsburg at 1 p.m.

### Women's Lacrosse

**March 31-** The Bald Eagles will play host to West Chester at 1 p.m.

### Softball

**Tomorrow-** The softball team will travel to Mansfield for game a 1 p.m. game.  
**Thursday-** The Bald Eagles hit the road to Shippensburg to play at 2 p.m.

### Outdoor Track

**Today and tomorrow-** The outdoor track and field teams open their season at Clarion University at 10 a.m.

## NCAA Men's tournament games on Tonight

- 7:38-Michigan State vs. Gonzaga
- 7:55- Mississippi vs. Arizona
- 9:55- Temple vs. Penn State
- 10:15- Illinois vs. Kansas

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Bald Eagle

# Scoreboard



## Wrestling NCAA Division I National Championships University of Iowa -- Carver-Hawkeye Arena March 15-17, 2001

### First round results

- 125 - #2 Jody Strittmatter (Iowa) wbf Trap McCormack, 2:44
- 133 - Witt Durden (Oklahoma) dec. Scott Bair, 8-2
- 141 - #12 Mike Maney wbf Pat Diaz (James Madison), 6:27
- 149 - #7 JaMarr Billman wbf Nate Wachter (PSU), 24-9 6:20
- 157 - Gray Maynard (Michigan State) wbf Jason Gilligan, 5:48
- 184 - #4 Victor Sveda (Indiana) wbf Josh Millard, 3:56
- 197 - #12 Joe DeGain (Michigan) dec. Avery Zerkle, 7-5

### Thursday evening wrestlebacks & championship second round

### Championship bracket

- 141 - #12 Mike Maney dec. #5 Donnie DeFilippis (George Mason), 6-5
- 149 - #7 JaMarr Billman dec. #10 Keaton Anderson (Ohio State), 3-2

### Wrestlebacks

- 125 - Trap McCormack dec. Jacob Gray (Edinboro), 12-5
- 125 - Trap McCormack dec.

**Check out next week's issue for an update on the women's lacrosse team.**

Kore Sharpley (Ohio State), 5-4  
133 - Scott Bair wbf Derrick Hayes (Fresno State), 4:45  
157 - Sulieman Mumin (Coppin State) dec. Jason Gilligan, 8-5  
184 - Ralph Denisco (Wisconsin) wbf Josh Millard, 6:08  
197 - Eric Mausser (Clarion) dec. Avery Zerkle, 3-2

### Baseball

March 20 vs. Susquehanna  
R H E  
Susquehanna(4-6) 1 4 1  
**LHU (13-4) 6 7 0**  
WP-VARGA, R.(3-1)  
LP-BORDNER, A.(0-3)  
March 18 vs. Gannon game 1

### Day two results

R H E  
Gannon (3-6) 1 2 0  
**LHU(12-4) 10 7 0**

### Quarterfinal Results

- 141 - #4 Sean Gray (Virginia Tech) dec. #12 Mike Maney, 6-0
- 149 - #2 Jared Lawrence (Minnesota) dec. #7 JaMarr Billman, 6-3

### Wrestlebacks

- 125 - #6 Matt Brown (Oklahoma State) dec. Trap McCormack, 4-3
- 133 - #6 Rob Loper (Pittsburgh) dec. Scott Bair, 4-0
- 141 - Mark Conley (Navy) dec. #12 Mike Maney, 3-1
- 149 - #7 JaMarr Billman wbf #1 Reggie Wright (Oklahoma State), 1:49
- 149 - #7 JaMarr Billman dec. #11 Mike Kulczycki (Michigan), 13-11

March 18 vs. Gannon game 2  
R H E  
Gannon(3-5) 2 3 2  
**LHU(11-4) 17 19 1**

### Softball

March 19 at West Chester  
R H E  
**LHU(4-10) 4 7 1**  
WCU(10-7) 0 3 3

### Day three

### Wrestleback semifinals

- 149 - #8 Jared Frayer (Oklahoma) dec. #7 JaMarr Billman, 5-0

### Fifth place match

- 149 - #7 JaMarr Billman dec. #2 Jared Lawrence (Minnesota), 7-4

### Women's Lax

LHU 4  
Philadelphia 7

### First Half Scoring

Amy Richter LHU  
Kelly Tobias PhilaU  
Melissa Schott PhilaU  
Megan Dwyer LHU  
Schott PhilaU

### Second Half Scoring

Schott PhilaU  
Melissa Campbell PhilaU  
Dwyer LHU  
Tara Sherwin PhilaU  
Sherwin PhilaU  
Dwyer LHU

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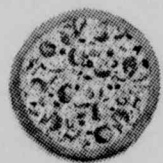


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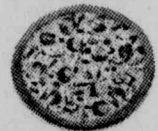
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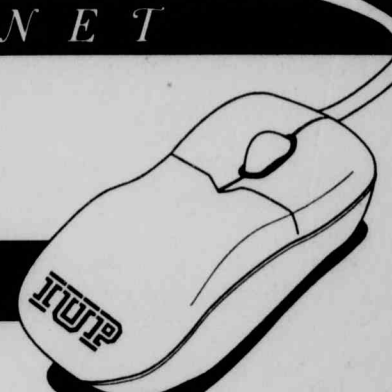
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# Billman fifth at nationals

## 149 pound junior earns All-American status

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

JaMarr Billman became Lock Haven University's first All-American since 1997, last week-end finishing fifth at the NCAA Division I wrestling championships in Iowa. Billman, Lock Haven's 149-pounder, knocked off the first and second seed in wrestlebacks to claim the fifth place finish. He came into the tournament seeded seventh.

### Wrestling

Billman, an All-American at Penn State in 1998, beat Nate Wachter, of Penn State, in the opening round. Billman scored 11 takedowns in the match and won by technical fall, 24-9, at 6:20.

Billman then met up with Ohio State's Keaton Anderson, who was seeded No. 10. Billman escaped four seconds into the final period to claim the win and move onto the quarters. In his next match, he faced Minnesota's Jared Lawrence, the second seed. Billman suffered just his second loss of the season, falling 6-3.

In his first wrestleback match, Billman had to square off with top-seeded Reggie White, of Oklahoma State. Billman caught White and pinned him at 1:49 to advance.

Billman then faced 11th seeded Mike Kulczycki of Michigan. After opening up an 11-4 lead, Billman held off Kulczycki's furious comeback attempt to win 13-11.

In the semi-finals of wrestlebacks, Billman suffered his second defeat of the season, falling to eighth-seed Jared Frayer of Oklahoma. Billman didn't get on the board in the match as Frayer scored three near fall points in the third to win 5-0.

Billman advanced to the fifth place match, where he faced Lawrence for the second time. Billman took a 2-1 lead at the end of two periods and then opened that up to 5-1 early in the third. An escape and a takedown from Lawrence made it 5-4, but Billman escaped and earned a penalty point for a 7-4 win. Billman finishes the season 25-3.

"He wrestled great," said Head Coach Carl Poff. "It's an awful lot of pressure to face and beat the number one seed. JaMarr is one that rises to the occasion. It came down to who wanted it more and he pinned the No. 1 seed in the first period."

Freshman Mike Maney turned some heads at nationals at 141-pounds. Maney, the No. 12 seed, opened with James Madison's Pat Diaz. Maney opened up a 12-2 lead into

the third, scored a couple of takedowns and then registered the pin on Diaz at 6:20. Maney then faced fifth seeded Donnie DeFilippis, of George Mason. The two were tied after two periods, 5-5. Maney chose down and escaped for a 6-5 lead. He then held on for the one point win.

In the semi-finals, Maney faced fourth-seeded Sean Gray of Virginia Tech. Gray opened a 5-0 lead through two periods and was awarded a riding time bonus for a 6-0 final. In Maney's first round of wrestlebacks, he faced Navy's Mark Conley. Tied at 1-1 going into the final period, Conley scored a takedown and then held on for the 3-1 win. Maney finishes up the year at 28-6.

"He's gained respect nationwide," said Poff. "He was seeded 12th and upset the fifth seed. He was in great position to be an All-American and came up just a little short."

At 125-pounds, Trap McCormick started off with second seeded Jody Strittmatter of Iowa. McCormick fell by fall at 2:44. In his second match, he faced Edinboro's Jacob Gray. McCormick led 4-1 after one period and had riding time of just over four minutes to earn the 12-5 win. This was the third time this season McCormick defeated Gray.

In his third match, McCormick knocked off Ohio State's Kore Sharpley 5-4. McCormick was awarded a stalling point late in the match to pick up the win. In his final match, McCormick faced Oklahoma's Matt Brown, who was seeded sixth. McCormick fell in the match 4-3, giving up a reversal and a takedown. McCormick finishes the year 30-5.

Scott Bair finished up a great career at Lock Haven,



competing at 133 pounds. In his opening match, Bair picked up an early takedown on Oklahoma's Will Durden. However, Durden took over from there and scored the 8-2 win. In Bair's second match, he faced Fresno State's Derrick Hayes. Bair built a 9-2 lead before pinning Hayes in 4:45.

Bair's tournament ended with a loss to Pittsburgh's Rob Loper. This was the third time this season Loper got past Bair. Loper pulled out the 4-0 win to eliminate Bair in his final match at Lock Haven.

Bair finished the season at 27-6, and closes out his career as a three-time national qualifier and a 78-43 record.

Jason Gilligan competed at 157. Gilligan trailed Michigan's Gary Maynard 3-1 going into the third period, but Maynard scored the takedown and the pin at 5:48. In his second match, Gilligan was eliminated with an 8-5 loss to Coppin State's Sufieman Mumin. Gilligan trailed just 5-4 after two periods, but Mumin escaped and then scored a takedown for

the win. Josh Millard faced fourth seeded Victor Sveda in his first match at 184. Indiana's Sveda led 7-5 in the second period, reversed Millard and recorded the pin at 3:56. Millard then faced Wisconsin's Ralph Denisco. Millard trailed 12-5 in the third and was caught and pinned at 6:08.

Avery Zerkle was Lock Haven's final competitor, wrestling at 197. Zerkle faced No. 12 seed Joe DeGain of Michigan in the first round. Zerkle led 4-3 after two periods, but DeGain tied it with an escape to open the third. DeGain took Zerkle down for a 6-4 lead and Zerkle escaped to make it 6-5. DeGain was awarded a riding time point for a 7-5 win.

In his second match, Zerkle faced Clarion's Eric Mausser. Zerkle picked up the only takedown in the match, but Mausser rode out the entire third period to earn the bonus point for the 3-2 win.

Lock Haven finished 21st as a team with 21.5 points. Minnesota won the team title ending Iowa's



Photos courtesy of sports information

**JaMarr Billman (top) placed fifth in the 149 lb. bracket in the NCAA wrestling tournament. He finished the season with a 25-3 record. Mike Maney (above) finished his freshman campaign with a 28-6 record and was named the PSAC Rookie of the Year.**

six-year stranglehold on the title. The Golden Gophers scored 138.5 points, with no wrestlers in the finals, to Iowa's 125.5. Edinboro finished 12th with 46 points.

"It was a great finish to a great year," said Poff. "Six of our seven qualifiers return next year. It was a

very good showing." "We won the conference, set the school record in wins and had an All-American," Poff added. "It was an all around great year."



**Senior Scott Bair in action at nationals. The senior finished his career at Lock Haven with a career record of 78-42, and 27-6 in 2000-2001.**

## Diamondmen on four-game win streak

**Wes Brink**  
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The baseball team went 3-0 this week with a sweep of Gannon University on Sunday and a 6-1 defeat of the Crusaders of Susquehanna on Tuesday. The three victories propel the Bald Eagles' record to 13-4 on the season.

### Baseball

Against Gannon in game 1, Jason Sarcinelli and Ernest Woods each had a homerun for the Bald Eagles in a 17-2 romp over Gannon.

Sarcinelli and Woods both went three for three from the plate, as the Bald Eagles pounded out 19 hits. Sarcinelli also had five RBIs.

outs and allowed only three hits in seven innings to remain perfect on the season and improve his record to 4-0.

Game 2	
LHU	10
Gannon	1

The Bald Eagles completed the sweep of Gannon with a 10-1 win. Like Sowash in the first game of the doubleheader, senior pitcher Travis Menteer improved his record to 4-0 with the win.

Menteer had six strikeouts and allowed only two hits in six innings of work. Josh Brown led the offense for the Bald Eagles, going two for three at the plate. Sarcinelli homered again for LHU, and had four RBIs.

LHU	6
Susquehanna	1

Brian Eberly, Jason Laubach and Sarcinelli each had two hits to lead

the Bald Eagles to a 6-1 defeat of the Crusaders.

Eberly had a triple, and Sarcinelli, Laubach and Jason Cunningham each had doubles for LHU.

Ryan Varga picked up the win for LHU, throwing eight innings and striking out 11 batters and walking only one. He allowed only four hits.

"We played well," said Head Coach Smokey Stover. "We had good pitching and we are playing relaxed."

The Bald Eagles host Mansfield tomorrow, who come into the game with a 12-3 record.

"It should be a real exciting day," said Stover. "We are excited about playing them, because both teams are top caliber teams."

The game with Mansfield starts at 1 p.m. and Sunday, the Bald Eagles will host East Stroudsburg at 1 p.m.

## Softball takes two from West Chester Rams

**Jared Guest**  
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

After having their home season opener cancelled the day before, the softball team took to the road and won a doubleheader against West Chester (10-8), by scores of 4-0 and 6-4.

### Softball

Co-captain Teri Heinbach picked up both wins off the mound. In the first game, she only gave up three hits in the shutout, no walks and then relieved Katie Lord in the second game, pitching 2.1 innings, only allowing four hits. Heinbach now stands at 2-6 with a 1.42 era.

Michelle Boone had a pinch-hit single that yielded an RBI, which gives her three for the season with six at bats. Angie Gula had two hits with three trips to the plate, scoring twice and knocking in a run. Co-Captain Stacie Miller also

had two hits. Kim Tonsch and Heinbach added hits of their own and both scored once. Lynnette Murray was guilty of the Haven's lone error in the game.

The second game was a hitting display as the Bald Eagles pounded out 11 to Golden Ram's 10 hits. Jocelyn Tutrani lead the way by going three for three with an RBI. Tara

Trabosh, Kristen Tome, Tonsch, Murray, Gula each added an RBI. West Chester took the lead, 4-2 in the fifth inning, but the Haven responded with one run in the sixth and two in the seventh to secure the win. Katie Lord (3-3) took to the mound, but only survived 4.2 innings after giving up four runs on six hits. Heinbach came out of the

bullpen and relieved Lord. Miller leads the team with a .489 batting average, 23 hits, three home-runs, eight doubles and nine RBIs. Trabosh and Murray both have 15 hits a piece and Tonsch has 10.

The Bald Eagles play their next two games on the road, Saturday at Mansfield and Monday at Shippensburg.

## PSU/Temple game to be broadcast live at Bryce Jordan

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team. There will also be games and prizes available to fans as well. The game will tip-off at approximately 10 p.m. After the game, head coach Jerry Dunn will speak to the crowd via cell phone and the Penn State post-game press conference will also be broadcast live from the arena.

If March Madness is your favorite time of year, do not miss your opportunity to be a part of Penn State Hoops History at the Bryce Jordan Center.