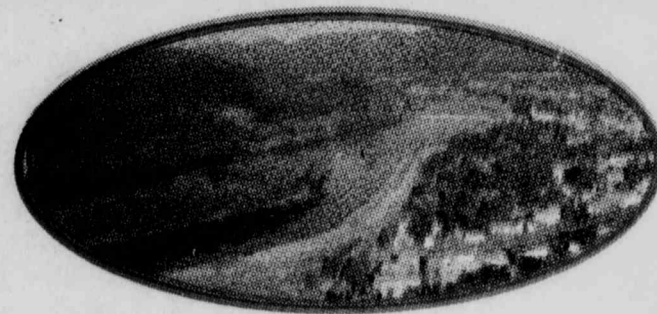


The Eagle Eye



Lock Haven University's student newspaper for 28 years

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Speaker makes women's voices heard

Lisa Barron
Eagle Eye News Editor

Claudia Limbert kicked off this month's Women's History Month with her tribute to women and the struggles they have overcome in her lecture entitled "The Sound of Women's Voices."

Dr. Karen Kline began the lecture by taking time to recognize the hardships that women have endured and continue to endure on the job and in their homes. Kline introduced Limbert as an amazing woman who fought to get a good education and give her children a good life.

Amongst her many accomplishments according to Dr. Kline Limbert has published works in *The Boston Globe* and *Country Living*. She worked for several years at Penn State University as the Chief Academic Officer, before forming a women's commission.

Limbert spoke about the critical decisions that women are confronted with everyday, such as deciding if they should stay in school, get a job or get married and have children.

She reminded the audience that these decisions "determine the course of your life as well as your family's."

Limbert spoke about women of the past who were bound by their limited education to these decisions. She explained that when she was young many women were unable to read or write. They were actually discouraged to write because they were told that no one

would really be interested in what they had to say. According to Limbert these women had no voice but by speaking about them she gives them a voice.

Limbert said that for her family she was "a new phenomenon" not only for being the first woman in her family to graduate from high school as class valedictorian but for also being the first woman to graduate from college. She said that it was a "social step" for her to go from being so poor, to being at the head of her class.

Limbert was then offered a full scholarship which she was forced to reject, because she did not have the money to pay for her daily living expenses or books, and she was afraid to ask for help.

Limbert spoke highly of the three women who inspired her to go back to school at thirty-five years of age and pursue not only a Bachelor's degree, but a Ph.D. as well.

According to Limbert they were the reason she did not give up, "They gave me a dream, as you would give someone the perfect gift."

She first spoke of her grandmother, a Cherokee Indian, who was a child during a time when the Ku Klux Klan reigned and who, according to Limbert, was forced, like many others, to keep silent in the presence of men.

She recalled a vivid memory of when her grandmother took the time to teach Limbert her how to hold a pencil and to write. Limbert recalled the words her grandmother said to her which have stayed with her and

inspired her to "be a real scholar."

The second woman that Limbert got her inspiration from was her mother. According to Limbert, her mother was plagued by a bad marriage and an alcoholic husband at a time when the community and church would not have approved of a divorce. She worked at a mental hospital and often woke up at night screaming from the horrors she had witnessed in order to support her children.

Even though Limbert's mother was a talented singer, artist and avid reader, she had no opportunity to excel through her creativity. "I got the education that she was never able to acquire," said Limbert.

Another woman who took a sincere interest in her life was her babysitter Ruth. Limbert attributes much of her motivation to go to college to Ruth.

Ruth, was doomed by her lack of education and her marriage to an older man, but always advised her to value her education and praised her for it. Limbert said, "She is standing beside me now. She often acknowledges Ruth's guidance when she receives support from others and when she gives encouragement to other women who are trying to accomplish their own goals."

Limbert eventually went back to school as a non-traditional student through a program that required adult learners. She then applied for scholarships to pay for the costs of books and other expenses. Limbert says that with the opportunity to choose courses she was like a "kid in a candy store."

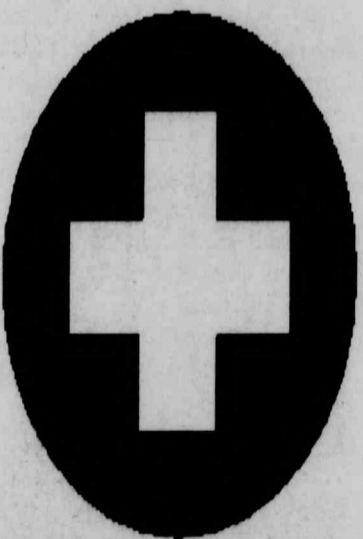
Tuberculosis diagnosis poses no threat to students' public health

Lock Haven -- There is no general public health risk as a result of the University student who has been diagnosed with tuberculosis, according to the Pennsylvania Department of Health.

According to Donna Murray Tuberculosis Control Officer at the PA Department of Health, the general population of the University and the surrounding community is not in danger. The infection is only spread to people who have had prolonged, close contact and it can be cured with medications.

University President for Student Affairs Dr. Linda D. Koch said that the University is working with the Department of Health and has notified classmates, faculty, friends, and others with whom the student has been in prolonged, close contact.

Four other people closely associated with the student have skin-tested positive for the TB infection. Murray said that



there is a significant difference between having the disease and having the infection that causes the disease.

It is very important to note

that people who are only infected with the TB germ cannot pass on the germ unless they actually have the disease. The germ is dormant in an infected person, however, they could potentially develop TB disease in the future. In other words, only people with the disease can spread the germ, according to Donna Murray.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimate that 10 to 15 million people in the U.S. are infected with the TB germ.

Further information on the disease is available on the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention website at www.cdc.gov/nchstp/tb/faqs/qa.htm.

According to the doctors, the student, whose name is not being released is expected to make a full recovery.

State coaches go to the table

Randy Rohrbaugh
Eagle Eye News Editor

Coaches from the 14 state schools of Pennsylvania have selected the Association of Pennsylvania's State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) to represent them in their ongoing contract dispute with the State System of Higher Education.

APSCUF and the State system have been at the tables since last summer when a Commonwealth Court rule that the coaches could use APSCUF as their bargaining agent. Job security, reasonable pay and protection from arbitrary personnel actions are the three main issues that must be agreed upon in the first contract.

In recent years more than 25

full-time coaches have qualified for food stamps and other forms of government aid. The 350 coaches in the State System don't receive any vacation time, sick leave and endure many hours of travel. Many coaches also contribute many hours to fund raising for their teams and universities.

Coaches are also important as the admissions office when it comes to student recruitment. Summer sports camps that are run by coaches are an introduction to high school students and many of those students then enroll in the university.

There has yet to be talk of a coaches walk-out but the possibility has not been ruled out.

William Fulmer, APSCUF
(See Coaches page 2)

Masembe brings multi-culturalism to Lock Haven

Brenda Bartlett
Eagle Eye Editor in Chief

Multi-culturalism has become an integral element in America's educational process, and Dr. Harriet Masembe has been key in helping bring diversity to Lock Haven University.

Masembe, a native of Uganda, Africa came to Lock Haven University in 1990 and has since been very involved in integrating dimensions of African American culture in the classroom.

She has taught various seminars, such as Harlem Renaissance, Black Literature for Teachers and Others, and Major American Writers, which examine different aspects of African-American life.

She is currently conducting a seminar course entitled African American Autobiographies which takes an in depth look at

the lives of several African-American writers such as Maya Angelou, Henry Louis Gates, Jr. and Gloria Naylor. This class is centralized around themes pertaining to the struggles of African-Americans during the years of civil unrest.

Not only does she teach about African culture, but she incorporates it directly into her teaching. Masembe is a master at storytelling and often shares her art with her classes.

According to Kelly Morrison, a student in Masembe's Dimensions of Literature class, Masembe shares her stories but forces the class to interact with her. She also finds a way to incorporate modern day society with the African folklores by ways of comparison, for example students in her literature class were asked to compare an African folklore to the myth of Disney's

Aladdin to better aid them in understanding the concepts behind the tale.

Masembe is not only concerned about bringing a multi-

cultural aspect to her classes but she also strives to bring it to the University as a whole.

For the past three years, Masembe has been awarded a

grant which allowed her to bring a famous black writer to the University.

(See Story Page 2)

She began the quest to bring



Dr. Harriet Masembe, shown with Goombar Wylo, an Australian aboriginal from the Birri gubba tribe

Dave Lee/ The Eagle Eye

Tuberculosis Facts from the Center for Disease Control

TB, or tuberculosis, is a disease caused by bacterium called Mycobacterium tuberculosis. The bacteria can attack any part of your body, but they usually attack the lungs. TB is spread through the air from one person to another. The bacteria are put into the air when a person with TB disease of the lungs or throat coughs or sneezes. People nearby may breathe in these bacteria and become infected.

TB in the lungs or throat can be infectious. This means that the bacteria can be spread to other people. People with TB disease are most likely to spread it to people they spend time with every day. This includes family members, friends, and coworkers.

Other symptoms of TB disease are:

- * weakness or fatigue
- * weight loss
- * no appetite
- * chills
- * fever
- * sweating at night

From the trenches

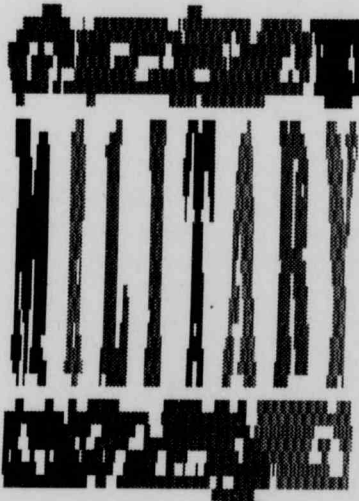
Christopher Wiley
The Eagle Eye

With spring break upon us, the student-soldiers of the Bald Eagle Battalion are taking some time off before their last surge toward this summer's training. Once the semester is over, the juniors and seniors each take separate paths.

The juniors, or MSIII's as they are called, will endure a grueling five-week leadership school held at Fort Lewis, Wa. During this training, called Advanced Camp, they will qualify to handle the M16 rifle and go through numerous obstacle and land navigation courses.

They will also be subjected to water survival and chemical warfare training, as well as many other experiences. All the while, the MSIII's will be learning what it is to be an officer in the United States Army.

The entire advanced camp experience culminates in the Squad Tactical Exercises, or STX, and Platoon Tactical Exercises. Each of these exer-



cises lasts a week, during which they must live in the woods in shelters they have built.

The seniors, or MSIV's, have a totally different track ahead of

them. Following graduation, they will become Second Lieutenants in the United States Army. They will go to their Officer Basic Course for the branch, or job, that they have selected.

After they complete the OBC, they will begin their career as a Platoon Leader. This is the equivalent of a manager in a medium-sized company.

They will have millions of dollars of equipment under their control, not to mention a workforce of up to 40-50 soldiers. It isn't everyday that a college graduate is guaranteed a job with full medical and dental benefits, an excellent retirement plan, and a \$30,000 per year salary, which will go up with each year of service.

Both the juniors and seniors have an enormous amount of work to do to prepare for the next step.

Coaches from page 1

President, said, "Since this is a new situation for both sides, negotiating a first-ever contract of its kind, it stands to reason that the process will take some time; however, APSCUF will not accept foot-dragging over the key issues forever."

Fulmer also said, "What we have here are quality people, leading quality programs, at our universities and they deserve to be compensated fairly."

Lock Haven University's representatives on the negotiations team are Head Football Coach Nick Polk, Head Track and Field Coach Mark Elliston and Professor Bruce Young.

will be on hand to answer questions.

Each legislator will be given five minutes to make his or her presentation. Following each speaker, the audience will have the opportunity to ask questions.

The legislators will speak on the pressing issues of providing quality education to all Pennsylvania citizens as well as support for public higher education as it relates to the State System of Higher Education and Lock Haven University.

Campus to host Legislator's Day

Lock Haven -- The Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties, the Student Cooperative Council and Lock Haven University are sponsoring the ninth annual Legislator's Day at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 16. The event is free and open to the public.

Three state senators, twelve state representatives, members of Lock Haven's city and county government and party leaders, as well as members of the University's Council of Trustees



Police Beat



The police news for the week of February 28 - March 3 was not available

Science lecture series continues

Lock Haven -- Is the sun dying? That will be the topic that Dr. Harry J. Augensen, a professor of physics and astronomy at Widener University in Chester, Pa. will discuss in Ulmer Planetarium on Thursday, March 16 at 5 p.m.

The sun is a typical star, an enormous gaseous sphere about 100 times the diameter of the Earth and composed mainly of hydrogen and helium.

As the hydrogen fuel becomes depleted in about five billion years, changes will occur, and the sun will evolve rapidly through several bizarre changes

before becoming dim and eventually cooling and fading from sight.

Dr. Augensen is a native of Chicago and received his B. A. in Physics and Mathematics (dual degree) from Elmhurst College (Illinois) and his Ph.D. in Astronomy from Northwestern University.

Dr. Augensen's research interests include galactic structure, planetary nebulae, and late stages in stellar evolution.

He has carried out astronomical research at the Cerro Tololo Inter-American Observatory in Chile, the Kitt Peak National Observatory near Tucson, Ariz.

the Laboratory for Astronomy and Solar Physics at the NASA-Goddard Spaceflight Center in Greenbelt, Md., the Lowell Observatory in Flagstaff, Ariz., and the Sproul Observatory in Swarthmore, Pa.

His papers have appeared in the Astrophysical Journal, Astronomical Journal, Publications of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific, Astrophysics and Space Science, and Monthly Notices of the Royal Astronomical Society.

He has also helped to publish popular articles in Astronomy and Mercury magazines.

Masembe from page 1

major black writers to the University because she felt that many students have only had limited involvement with blacks. By bringing in positive black figures she hopes that many stereotypes that students may carry with them will be denounced because the writers will not reinforce those views.

The first major black writer to visit the school was Henry Louis Gates, Jr. focusing on his autobiography "Colored People." He was followed by Harvard Professor Anthony Appiah who examined the novel "The Color Purple" written by Alice Walker.

This year, Masembe is proud to bring Gloria Naylor to the University on March 30 to dis-

cuss her fictional representation of African-American women fighting to live in happiness in her novel "The Women of Brewster Place."

Masembe hopes that by exposing students to successful African-Americans who have been able to break through the glass ceiling they will find personal hope in the success of the writers.

Masembe is also actively involved in helping expand the already successful international program at Lock Haven University.

Last Spring, Masembe travelled to Australia on a research grant and did her best to persuade Australian aboriginals to take advantage of Lock Haven's

International program.

While working at a pre-college reading and writing center for aboriginal students, Masembe was able to give individualized lectures to the indigenous people. By the end of her visit, four had registered.

According to Masembe, two had enrolled for this semester but due to undisclosed circumstances neither student came to the University. She is hopeful that they may re-enroll for the Fall 2000 semester.

Masembe brings her own unique experiences to the University in an attempt to educate not only her own students but to all of those she comes in contact with.

LHU professor recognized in 'Who's Who'

Lock Haven -- Dr. Karen E. Kline, associate professor of Journalism and Mass Communication, has been selected for publication in the 2000 edition of "Who's Who Among America's Teachers."

This will be Dr. Kline's second time receiving this honor, which is quite a remarkable feat.

According to the publisher of "Who's Who," less than 2% of the nation's teachers achieve this status.

Recipients of this title are nominated by former students who were recognized for excellence through inclusion in either "Who's Who Among American High School Students" or "The National Dean's List."

Teachers receive this honor when they are designated as "the teacher who made a difference" by one of these students.

Dr. Kline has been a member of the LHU faculty since 1987, and recently has coordinated the addition of a Women's Studies minor at the University.

SCC sponsors favorite faculty or staff award

Lock Haven -- Every spring semester, the Student Cooperative Council sponsors the Student's Choice Award for outstanding teaching faculty. This year they are sponsoring a special award for staff and administration.

Students should have received nomination forms in the mail, however they are available in either the SCC Senate office or Business office located in the PUB.

Please be aware that there

are two different forms. The white form is for faculty ONLY. The yellow is for administration



and staff ONLY.

Please take a moment to fill out a nomination form to recognize a faculty, staff or administration member who has had a positive impact on your life here at Lock Haven University.

Nomination forms must be received no later than 4:00 p.m. on March 15. They can be returned to the SCC Senate office or placed in the nomination boxes located in the library or PUB (upstairs entrance).

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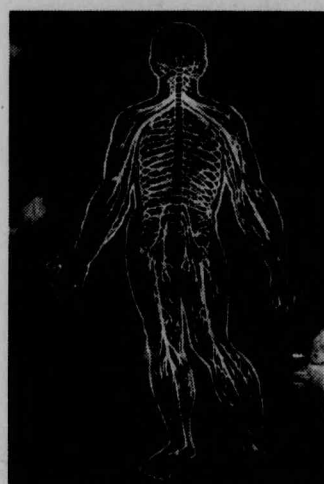
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Have a great Spring Break

News from campuses around the nation



Professor's comments stir up controversy

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (TMS) -- A geology professor at the University of Oklahoma rocked the campus when he compared a woman's vagina to a handgun in a letter published in the student newspaper.

Students and faculty say they're furious with David Deming's letter. Deming, a member of the National Rifle Association, wrote the letter in response to a column that ran in *The Oklahoma Daily* and advocated stricter gun-control laws. The column, penned by student Joni Kletter, first appeared

in the Yale Daily News, where she is a writer.

"...Easy access to a handgun allows everyone in this country, including criminals, youth and the mentally disabled, to quickly and easily kill as many random people as they want."

In response, Deming wrote: "I just want to point out that Kletter's 'easy access' to a vagina enables her to 'quickly and easily' have sex with 'as many random people' as she wants. Her possession of an unregistered vagina also equips her to work as a prostitute and spread venereal disease. Let's hope Kletter is

as responsible with her equipment as most gun owners are with theirs."

The Daily has been flooded with letters criticizing Deming. University officials would say only that they are reviewing the complaints.

Deming was unavailable for comment, but he told *The Chronicle of Higher Education* that he didn't regret writing the letter -- especially in light of all the calls he has received from people who back him. He also said he was surprised about the sexual-harassment complaints lodged against him.

Elementary school latest victim of school violence

MT. MORRIS TOWNSHIP, Mich. -- It began as a playground scuffle and ended with a 6-year-old boy standing before classmate Kayla Rolland with a stolen handgun he fired.

The shot bewildered a nation that thought it had witnessed the depths of schoolyard violence. And 6-year-old Kayla was dead. The child-on-child shooting Tuesday at Buell Elementary near Flint is the latest and, in many ways, most incomprehensible of the shootings that have plagued U.S. schools in recent years.

They were only first-graders, players in a deadly drama who spoke in the patter of children. In the hours after Kayla's death, her young classmates reconstructed the moments leading to the shot.

They might have been describing any of thousands of spats that take place every day in grade schools. The accounts sometimes varied, except for the part about the gun.

"I ain't your friend," classmate Brandon Barnefske quoted the boy as saying before school Tuesday. Kayla's death produced as much anger as dismay in the tiny school district, and across the country.

"This just sickens me. It's amazing that it keeps happening over and over again," said Lori Mizzi-Spillane, the mother of two preschool girls and local coordinator for the Million Mom March, a national movement calling for stricter gun laws.

"What is it going to take now for people to wake up? Next time, it may be your child." First-grader Cornell Harris, 6, had a reading class with Kayla.

"She was the best reader in the class, and she was real nice," Cornell said. "I feel bad because

she died." Another first-grader, Joshua Haynes, 6, called the suspect a bully who sometimes picked on him. Joshua was in the class next door when the shooting began. His teacher and others locked their doors and ordered students to the floor after the gunfire.

Sylvia Sileiarico, a second-grader at the school, said her class was shuttled to a room across the hall after the shooting. "Another teacher came in and read us a story," she said.

It was about 10 a.m. Tuesday when the 22 children in Kayla's first-grade class began to line the outside hallway, police said. The suspect was one of five children still inside the classroom. It was then that the boy pulled a .32-caliber handgun from his pants pocket, pointed it at one classmate and then whirled and fired at Kayla, striking her once in the neck, according to police and prosecutors, who based their account on interviews with students and Kayla's teacher.

The boy and Kayla had a spat on the playground the day before, police said. In the chaos that ensued after the shooting, authorities said, the boy bolted into the hallway and into the boys' bathroom, where he stuffed the handgun into a trash can.

When he emerged from the bathroom, a teacher and the school's principal held him until police arrived. The suspect was taken to the Mt. Morris Police station and interviewed. It was unclear whether the boy's parents or a guardian was with him during the interrogation. Eric King, the Mt. Morris police chief, said the boy denied pulling the trigger.

Instead, the boy told detectives he had given the gun to

another student at some point before the shooting. It was then that the shot was fired, King quoted the boy as saying. Authorities don't buy the story after interviewing Kayla's classmates.

"The shooter had the gun at all times," said Genesee County Prosecutor Arthur Busch. After the police interview, the boy was placed in custody of the county's child welfare agency.

It was unclear how long he would be held there. King said the gun used in the shooting had been reported stolen in December, but did not say who made the report. The gun later made its way to the boy's home, King said. The boy brought the gun from his home Tuesday morning, King said, with one bullet in its chamber. School officials released no information on the boy.

But the boy was seen nearly every morning at his uncle's house in Mt. Morris Township, according to the uncle's neighbors. In the hours after the shooting, police removed about seven people from the home, the neighbors said.

About a dozen of the girl's relatives huddled numbly at Flint's Hurley Medical Center, where the girl was taken. The relatives said they were leaning on prayer, even as they tried to envision the kind of child who would take Kayla's life.

"They've taken a young 6-year-old away from us, and there's not going to be any replacement," said Ingrid Javor, Kayla's maternal grandmother. She then dissolved in tears before gathering herself. "She had her whole future ahead of her," Javor said. "Now she's gone."

Daytona Beach cancels spring break career fair

DAYTONA BEACH -- Spring break has often found ways to put Daytona Beach in the national spotlight, almost all of them bad -- pool deck parties on MTV, drunken balcony falls, the occasional shooting.

About the only good publicity tourism officials could count on was the career fair, when sun-burned college students stepped off the beach long enough to fill out applications and sign for brief interviews with corporate recruiters.

Tourism officials learned this week that the career fair will be, well, taking a break, at least for this year. Mike Jiloty of Jiloty Communications, the Holly Hill

advertising firm that built up the career fair, broke the news Wednesday to members of the Halifax Area Advertising Authority at their monthly meeting.

Jiloty said a company had agreed in January to sponsor this year's event, but organizers thought that it was too late to adequately promote it.

Supporters said the importance of the event couldn't be measured in numbers.

An intangible benefit was that the career fair allowed Daytona Beach to keep spring break while telling the world it promoted a more responsible event. The event attracted about

50 employers, including IBM and the U.S. Secret Service, and about 1,000 students a day.

The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal, The Washington Post and other newspapers across the country wrote stories about the event. All that goodwill for Daytona Beach earned some fans for the career fair.

"I think it's a good thing," Daytona Beach Mayor Bud Asher said recently. "These young people have an opportunity to talk to prospective employers while they're enjoying themselves here on spring break. I'd like to see it continue in Daytona Beach."

LHU Bookstore

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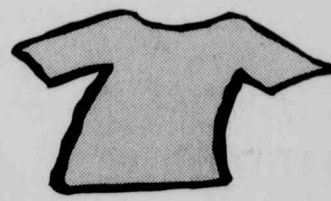
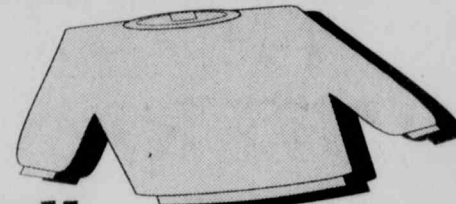
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Friday, March 3rd

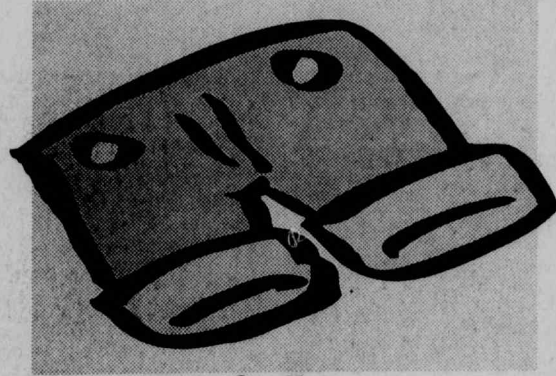
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OPINIONS

Grown-up emotions only get more confusing

Growing up mentally is something that not everyone is able to do, but inevitably everyone must leave behind the easy days of childhood, regardless of how immature they may be.

Part of this change occurs because your emotions and your attachments begin to become more intense. And the most intense of those is one that you're lucky to find, and that's love.

It's no longer a little boy writing a little girl a note asking her to circle yes or no if she likes him. It's not in anyway that simple. In fact, it is by far the most complex of all emotions known to man.

Everyone has someone they consider as their first love, but in all reality that's one that never really lasts.

Many times your too young to know what love is, even though in your mind and in your heart you're sure you do. Your first love is often just a pipe dream of what you think love should be and it never really measures up. But more importantly it's a learning experience. It allows you to figure out what you don't want in a relationship as well as what you do want. And no matter how many other people come in and out of your life, your will always carry that person within your heart.

But then, you begin to get a

little older. You begin to go through relationships and dating. You begin to find out what qualities a guy possess that attracts you and what qualities to avoid to keep yourself happy. Sometimes you get hurt and sometimes you do the hurting. All and all memories that last a lifetime will evolve and the moments you spend with those people are irreplaceable.

And then it happens. You meet someone who's a little different than any of the others. It might happen as your walking down the pedestrian mall and some guy in a bright yellow fleece comes sauntering your way and you look at him from a distance and realize there is something about him that is drawing you to look his way. You can't really put your finger on what it is, but some force is making you look directly into his eyes as he passes by. If your lucky he'll stop and say hello and because of the way he makes you feel just by that one encounter you know there is something special brewing.

For the next couple of days you can't stop thinking about him and whenever you see him your heart starts to flutter.

And it's not like the crushes you have in high school where you think a guy is really cute and you write notes back and forth to

your best friend about how you want him to ask you to the prom.

There is a spark in his beautiful green eyes that captures your soul and there's no turning back. There is nothing you can do to extinguish this fire.

Your thoughts are completely consumed by him and then one day in the most unexpected of places, everything comes together. Maybe it's fate, maybe it's a friend intervention, or maybe it's just pure carnal desire, but regardless something brings you together.

You begin to date and you can tell there is something more to this than a casual relationship. So you do whatever it takes to protect yourself from the heartache that you know has the potential of ensuing. But even after you build up the biggest wall, which you think your strong enough to hold up, he somehow breaks in and steals your heart.

The relationship becomes a whirlwind of events and even the sun looks a little brighter in Lock Haven. There is nothing that can go wrong and all the world seems to revolve around you and that special someone. You are happy and there's not much that can bring you down.

But then, one day, some force tears the relationship apart. It may be a matter of the two grow-

ing in separate directions and the relationship is simply dissipating. Or it may be a matter of two lives separating because of something like graduation or another uncontrollable force, regardless of how strong the emotions may be and no matter how much it hurts since neither person really wants it to be over.

So what do you do then, when you're forced to say goodbye? What do you do when a relationship ends? You have two choices: 1) You can fight for it or 2) You can walk away.

When you care about someone it may seem like the best thing to do is fight to keep things going, but that may not always be the best scenario. Sometimes the time the person may need away is not given and resentment takes the place of love.

Sometimes walking away

and giving that person the chance to figure things out for himself is the best option. It may not be the easiest thing to do, but sometimes when you love someone you have to let them go.

And sometimes there is a medium. You can walk away from the relationship, but fight to keep the friendship alive. Sometimes the feelings are there but the timing is bad so you have to wait it out and hope that through a good friendship more will evolve. But remember, if it's meant to be, it will be.

But it's all individual. You know the person you're with and the situation you are in better than anyone else and you need to figure out the best course of action for yourself.

Relationships are hard. Breaking up is hard. But the only advice I can give anyone is

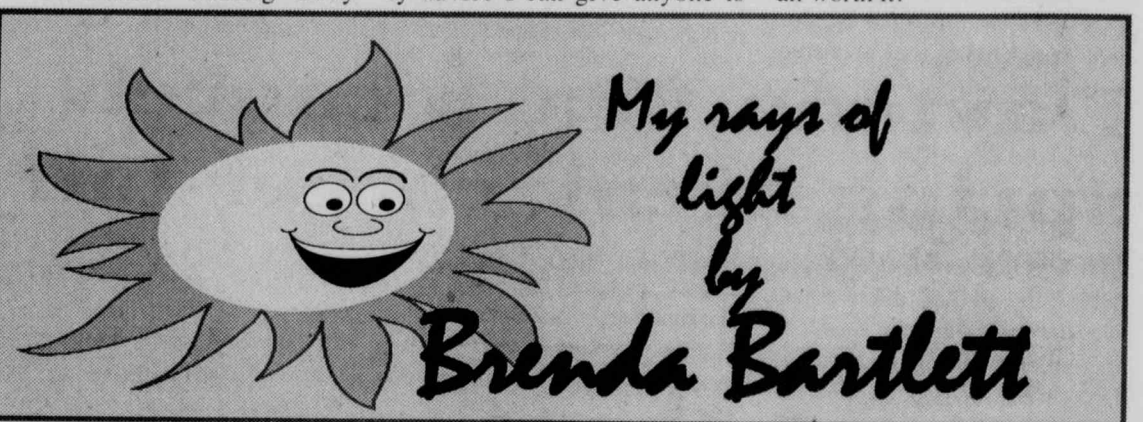
follow your heart.

If you love someone, tell them because the way this world is going, you may never know if there is going to be a tomorrow to wait for. And missing a chance to tell someone you love them could be the biggest mistake of your life.

If you don't take the risks in life, especially in love, you will regret it in the future. The what ifs will drive you crazy. After all isn't it better to regret the mistakes you make now than to regret the fact that you never tried?

Anyone who has experienced any of these emotions knows how much joy and how much pain love can bring into your life.

But in the long run, after all the heartaches and all tears, it's all worth it!



Any Comments?

Send a letter to the Editor.

Letters are due by 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Send letters to kelee19@hotmail.com, or drop them off at The Eagle Eye office in the PUB.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend you and Maruo Garcia for the Lifestyles article on Global Warming published in the February 25 issue; the article was fairly comprehensive and accurate in broad outline, but I noticed several factual problems that need to be addressed for the benefit of the readers.

One thing to realize is that the natural greenhouse effect is critically necessary for maintenance of habitable temperatures on Earth. If the atmosphere did not trap infrared radiation, the Earth would be perpetually frozen over. It is the increase in greenhouse gases from human activities that is problematic. The article states that carbon dioxide emissions have increased 15 percent in the last 40 years. What I believe was intended here was to say that the concentration of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere has increased about 15 percent during this time (from about 315 to 360 parts per million). The actual rate of emissions increase has been much greater. Carbon dioxide emissions began increasing rapidly around 1950, and since then have climbed from about one billion metric tons of carbon per year to nearly 7 billion metric tons of carbon per year. There is little sign of slowing of emissions increase, and concentrations may double within the next century, as the article stated.

The article makes an unfortunately garbled statement about carbon dioxide concentrations of about 190 to 280 parts per million existing 160,000 years ago, but not in recent history. The author was a little confused on this. The range given is pretty close to the actual change from the peak of the last ice age about 20,000 years ago to the mid 1800s (pre-industrial). The increases since then have resulted almost entirely from fossil fuel and biomass burning, as well as deforestation. This has been confirmed using carbon isotope ratios.

The question of the melting of polar ice sheets in contributing to sea level rise is far from clear-cut. It has not been possible to perform an accurate mass balance on modern ice sheets in Greenland and Antarctica to my knowledge, although there are many indicators of unusually rapid loss of ice through the flow of "ice streams" (areas within ice sheets with rapid seaward flow) and thinning of ice

shelves where glacial ice meets the ocean. Sea level has been rising since the warming days of the last ice age around 18,000 years ago. The collapse of the expanded ice sheets produced a rise of about 120 meters over the course of a few thousand years. The modern rate of rise is on the order of a centimeter per year, but the rate is projected to increase, possibly through ice sheet wastage but definitely through thermal expansion of sea water.

The author did a very nice job of pointing out the wide range of environmental effects which may result from global warming. In conclusion, I would just like to emphasize three key points:

1. The projected warming of about 1 to 2 degrees Centigrade during the next century may not sound like much, but this is a global average. Warming may be many times greater at high latitudes. This projected warming is comparable to the change from the last ice age to modern time. This may also result in some of the highest global temperatures since the Pliocene Epoch, between about 2 and 5 million years ago. During this time, it is believed that the West Antarctic Ice Sheet collapsed completely. This is not anticipated within the next few centuries, but it would result in a rapid sea level rise of at least 20 meters.

2. Global warming may not be manifested as "warming" everywhere; what will happen is that the hydrologic cycle will be more energetic globally, which could increase severity and frequency of severe storms and increase snowfall in some regions. We are already committed to a certain degree of warming, but future human actions could greatly influence the eventual magnitude of warming.

3. The global climate system has a penchant for responding in a non-linear (i.e. unpredictable) way to certain forcings, including carbon dioxide - think of a light dimmer vs. a light switch - we may see gradual changes as forcing increases, but then reach a critical threshold where rapid changes occur and the climate enters a new mode.

Thank you,
Dr. Jonathan D. Karr
Assistant Professor of Geology

THE EAGLE EYE

LOCK HAVEN UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 53, No. 6

LOCK HAVEN UNIVERSITY

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Do you have ideas in your head?
Do you want to be heard by all of
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You could express those thoughts
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For more information call 893-2334

All you really need in life: A good friend, a beautiful afternoon and a few elk

What do you do when you are completely stressed and under more pressure than David Bowie?

That's what I have been trying to figure out since the beginning of this semester and have found no answers, until recently.

The other night, my friend Liz and I were under so much stress about tests that we have today, that we spent the night finding excuses to get us out of them.

For me it was a little easier to find an escape, but she needed a written doctor's note, funeral director's note, or other "legal" documentation.

After a quick trip to the Lamar truck stop to study, we stuffed ourselves full of great food and decided that we couldn't go as far as suicide and tried some other options.

Saying we were kidnapped by a trucker was a good one, until we would have to get the police involved and would cause more trouble for ourselves. Next we thought maybe we could have been abducted by aliens, but that had some leaks in the plans too.

Finally, we just settled for another cigarette and the drive home.

After a quick stop to check out the beautiful star-filled night sky, we both decided to just suck it up and work our butts off for

the remainder of the week.

Yeah, well, Tuesday came and I was still a mess. It was a beautiful day and I had originally planned to spend it alone with my Literature books at Hyner View.

Disgusted with spending all our time in the house on a great afternoon, my housemate Chris and I decided we would take a drive out to Renovo.

Well, we never stopped at Renovo, we pulled out the map, picked our destination (Weedville) and just enjoyed the afternoon and one another's company.

Between Weedville, Moshannon, and every state forest in that area, we saw some of the most beautiful scenery ever.

Rolling hillsides, rushing waters, and about one car every 20 miles. It was just me, a good friend, a beautiful afternoon and a few elk.

What a great day it was to just gaze out the window and be thankful for everything that there is available to us.

I had never seen an elk until this day. I must say that they are enormous, amazingly beautiful animals.

I also learned that this is the only free roaming elk land east of the Mississippi.

Just being able to drive down a deserted road and stop every few minutes to watch a couple

elk grazing in a field, on the side of the road, or in someone's yard or driveway, is a very big stress releaser.

But, when there is nothing but wilderness around you for miles, and you have just drank 24 ounces of iced tea, you tend to feel a little more stress when you have nowhere to stop to go to the bathroom. When the Outdoor Recreation major who has taken this trip with you refuses to pull over the car until the next bar 25 miles away, you tend to change moods quickly.

But, it all turns out good in the end.

I came to the conclusion that it isn't necessarily important that you get the best job in the world, or the highest grade on a test, but it is important that you live your life and be happy with the way you do it.

If you aren't enjoying your life, then what are you living for?

This past semester there were so many times that I just wanted to pack it all up and go away. Forget school, forget the work, and just live life somewhere else with no worries.

It took a while for me to realize that there is so much more out there than just grades and being the best at everything.

Sometimes it is alright if you aren't the most popular, the best student, or the hardest worker,

but it is important that you have friends that will take time out of their day to show you what you are missing by being consumed with who you are and what you are trying to become.

Just get in the car, hit the open road, roll down the windows and turn up the radio. Listen to some good country, admire the view and sing along. Put all that crap that has been making you unbearable to the people you love somewhere else and just live for the day.

You will realize that what you are worrying yourself sick over is not worth it.

You have to decide whether or not to let it take over your life and become something that is going to kill you or if you are going to just say "I can only do so much and I must be happy with the outcome, good or bad."

After you realize this and actually do it, you will be a happier person and be able to concentrate more on what you need to get done.

I have decided that after that day, I am going to remember to take time out of my life, even when I am not stressed out, and just go enjoy things.

If you have a great friend who is willing to help you put things into perspective and show you what you never knew was so important to you, it makes these rough patches of your life so

much easier to hack through.

It has been so warm and sunny the past few days that you have every opportunity to "seize the day," but you choose to put it off and just sit around on the front porch or in front of the television and not do the work you have been putting off, so why not do something productive.

The next time you get to a point in your life where you can't decide which direction is up, and have no time to do anything but study and stress over the two tests and two papers you have due in four days and you still have about 1,000 pages to read, do what I did.

On a beautiful afternoon, grab that great friend and go for a drive. Nothing could be better than the smile on your faces, the load of bricks off your shoulder and the elk you spot along the way.

To quote this great friend "take the long way home."

I hope that my professor reads this article before he grades my tests and papers and takes sympathy on me!

Have a wonderful Spring Break LHU!

Kelly Bergan
OP/ED Editor

Spring Break is finally here!

Have Fun!

Don't let the door hit you on the way out

Spend Dad's Hard Earned Cash On Something Worthwhile.



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Though last week's paper brought you several articles about landlords and the joy of living off campus, I thought I would take this time to advise you about picking your roommate. With the end of the semester quickly approaching and students seeking out new residences, students will most likely be searching for a place to live as well as new roommates. It is no doubt that students should seriously consider who their new roommates will be.

Take it from me, you don't want to wind up in a joint lease which most real estate agencies offer, with a roommate who doesn't pay her rent or bills and have it fall on your shoulders.

According to the real estate agency I talked to, if you wind up in my situation (and I pity the person who does) it is possible that you could be responsible for your roommate's unpaid rent.

In a joint lease it is my understanding, after talking to the real estate agency, that the agency has the choice to take legal action against the person who is delinquent in paying his or her rent or you could be forced to take over payment. Trust me, I've been there it isn't pretty.

For those reasons, I suggest that you scan your roommates carefully. Don't be afraid to ask them questions. Had we done this we might not have wound up in the situation we are in now.

Ask that they provide references of past roommates or evidence that they are economically stable. Don't be afraid to ask them about their economic situation, whether they have a job or not, and how they intend to pay for their rent. If their parents are going to pay, ask to speak to them over the phone and make sure they are aware of the financial responsibility as well.

Another word to the wise is that not a good sign or way to start off the new roommates lease by fronting them for the security deposit. In my situation I fear that my one roommate will never receive the money that she needs right now and for that I will loathe and detest my ex-roommate until she pays. Never did my friend expect to be ripped off by our ex-roommate.

Never in my worst dreams did I expect for myself and my other roommates to wind up pay-

ing for my ex-roommate's last three months of rent, but if that is what it takes to get her out, so be it. I should probably take this time to mention that even though my ex-roommate continued to screw us and free-load for the last three months, she was kind enough to sign off on the lease and not dig herself any further in the hole of insurmountable debt that has been contained to my roommate and the real estate agency.

As for us, we are better off without her. As for her, I know first hand that she will not escape debt and that even though she may be out of our apartment, "they" will be after her for the rent.

As for the poor fool that decides to take her in, I am sorry and I hope this reaches you before you fall for her lies. And as for her miserable life, I wouldn't wish it on my worst enemy.

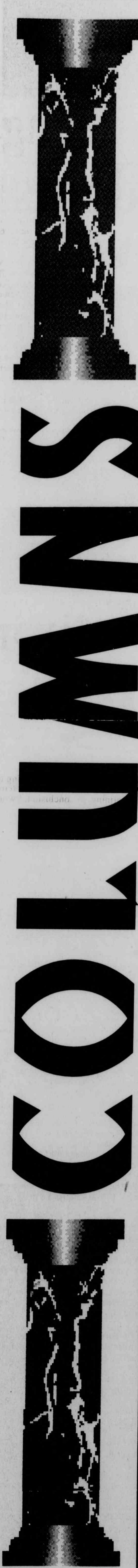
So the moral of the story is never be too quick to trust anyone when it comes to your financial and living stability. The roommates you pick now could affect your credit even after you graduate.

In my situation I am glad it didn't come to that. College brings about enough stress, you don't need to be dealing with the hassles of a free-loading roommate, and wondering if you'll be evicted from your apartment in your last semester of college.

Though it may seem like a pain, take my advice when it comes to roommates -- you don't want to end up with locks on all your doors and the television because your roommate won't pay her bills. We've seen that this can happen, as a close friend of mine would say.

The damages have been assessed and yes, my ex-roommate will pay. In the end it will be worth it because we will be free of her. It just isn't right when one of my roommates works her butt off to pay the bills because she is acting like a mature adult and the other does nothing. So take care of yourself and your financial security.

Lisa Barron
News Editor



Features

Hedonism visits Lock Haven Students

Lock Haven Rugby receives support from Haven students at Playboy party

Tom Peske
Eagle Eye Features Editor

Lock Haven students over the age of 21 had an opportunity to enjoy a taste of the wildlife when Playboy OnCampus held a "Spring Break Party" in support of the Lock Haven Rugby Club February 24 at the Locker Room Bar.

The party was designed to

provide students with a chance to get ready for spring break celebrations starting the following week, and to bring attention to the rugby club before they start their national competitions in March.

The night's festivities were marked by contests, dancing and giveaways. There was also a visit by a student from Penn State, Pam Luu, who appeared in "Playboy's Girls of the Internet"

in 1996. Luu signed pictures of herself for the crowd and congratulated winners of the contests.

Luu, who hosts such parties in Penn State for Playboy, said that it is great to see students from a small school like Lock Haven come out for a good time. She also said that she was impressed by how much support the students show for their rugby team.

Couples competed against each other for various Playboy and Guinness prizes. Some of the contests included a scavenger hunt, a rope exchange, and an underwear contest. In general, the men in the crowd were far more willing to do whatever were asked of them, but a few women showed willingness to win.

Although the crowd, at first, was largely male, women eventually began to filter into the bar.

The party, while small in size, seemed to have a great deal of energy and enthusiasm by those who participated.

While the celebration took place at a bar, members of the rugby club said their quest to claim the national title is not about drinking, but winning.

The campus representative for Playboy OnCampus explained that these events are not designed to be strip shows, but just celebrations of life where students can unwind.

He added that the event was held at a bar to help protect against underage drinking.



Contestants in the rope game must pull a rope through each others clothing.

Dave Lee/The Eagle Eye



Members of the rugby team pose for a picture with Pam Luu (center-right) and the Playboy Campus Representative (far left).

Dave Lee/The Eagle Eye

The Have Nots have a lot

Kristin White
Eagle Eye Features Editor

Once upon a time, some old college buddies who thought they were pretty funny got together to perform comedy. Seeking another member for their group they found that, contrary to popular belief, you can form meaningful relationships with people you meet in bars. In fact, you can form careers with people you meet in bars, and the rest is history.

At least, it will be some day. Greg Tavares, Brandy Rucker and Timmy Finch are The Have Nots, an improv comedy group that had Lock Haven students doubled over in laughter Sunday evening. Tavares, the founder and director of The Have Nots, teamed up with Rucker, a fellow University of South Carolina theater graduate, and musician Bryan Mahanes to form the original group in 1995.

Meanwhile, Finch, who studied English literature at Loyola in Baltimore, was searching for an outlet for his clowning tendencies. Then, one fateful night at a bar in Charleston, S.C. Tavares met Finch and the relationship almost instantaneously "blossomed into a full-on career." Despite the loss of Mahanes, the current trio has achieved great success, recording over 460 total performances, and continues to gain popularity on the improv comedy scene.

The company's unusual name originated when the group was struggling to gain experience and unable to find a single venue in Charleston to perform at.

"I called every single place that has even thought about having a performance in Charleston and no one would give us a space," said Tavares, "and one day it just came to me. I said, 'We're the true have-nots in this world,' and it just stuck."

The Have Nots' name is also characteristic of the genre of comedy they perform. Improv comedy does not use props or scripts and it's not based on jokes as most types of comedic entertainment are. Although basic improvisation techniques and exercises have been used by actors to train and get into character for some time, the performance aspect is relatively new to audiences.

"It's kind of a young art form, although it's the oldest," said Tavares.

According to The Have Nots, the recent emergence of improv comedy on television shows such as "Who's Line is it Anyway?" has benefited their efforts by making their style a more recognized form of entertainment. As a result, there is a greater demand for improv comedians and The Have Nots are no longer probing the Yellow Pages for places to perform.

"We have so many more people saying 'improv' rather than 'improve,'" joked Rucker.

A typical performance is based on a series of skits or games that consist of a basic outline or plot developed by audience suggestions. For example, during one game at Lock Haven, The Have Nots elicited information from the audience including an activity that someone had recently participated in, a film genre, a dialect, and an attitude. The product was a suicidal frat brother picking up garbage along the roadside, among other insanely hysterical situations.

Another game, entitled "Last Word-First Word," illustrates the rapid pace and unpredictable

nature of improv comedy, as well as the amazing talent of the performers. The last word of the first comedian's dialogue must be the first word in the next comedian's, creating a pattern which continues throughout the script.

"The most important thing to me is creating a character that wants something and that's what you believe in that scene," said Tavares. "It doesn't have to be funny; you don't have to say funny things."

Creative improvisation requires the ability to listen, think quickly and react immediately to the queues of fellow performers, but not necessarily a captivating sense of humor. In addition, it's nearly impossible to rehearse for an improv comedy show considering that all the information on which the plot is based comes at the spur of the moment from audience participation.

"We don't worry about thinking before hand. You just go real fast and if you stay honest to the situation and to your character choice, funny things will happen," said Finch.

Now that they've been perfecting their skills and fine tuning their format through years of experience and hundreds of performances, The Have Nots are ready to see their name in lights. The road to success, however, literally involves the road. As a full-time touring company performing an average of 140 shows a year, the group logs quite a few miles on their touring van.

"We get to do a lot of neat things that you don't get to do working a Monday through Friday, nine to five," said Rucker. "Everybody in Showbiz travels; you have to."

"Traveling really sucks though, honestly," said Tavares. "We often say we don't get paid to do our show, we get paid to drive. There are good days, but seeing the world is an afterthought. It's the show that's important."

If you are interested in learning more about The Have Nots, check out their website at www.thehavenots.com.



Horoscopes

For the week of March 6 - March 12



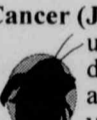
Aries (March 21-April 19). You may be in a contemplative mood this week. On Monday, you may want to hide out, but you'll be rested up by Tuesday and Wednesday. On Thursday and Friday, stash your loot so you can buy interesting and educational toys over the weekend. Take a class, too.



Taurus (April 20-May 20). You'll meet new friends this week, most likely, especially on Monday. You may feel pressed to get something done on Tuesday and Wednesday. Hurry and do it. You can set your schedule on Thursday and Friday and make a few solid decisions. Schedule your trip to the mall for this weekend. Get the best deal on a special treat.



Gemini (May 21-June 21). Focus on success this week, especially on Monday. Look your best then. Listen and learn from friends on Tuesday and Wednesday. Take care of business on Thursday and Friday so you can relax over the weekend. Travel should go well, either long distance or your around-town errands.



Cancer (June 22-July 22). Travel and higher education are the tone of the week. Monday's a great day to sign up for a class or a cruise. On Tuesday and Wednesday, you'll have to scurry to keep up with a stern taskmaster's demands. Your friends are a source of joy and comfort on Thursday and Friday. Answer all those phone messages and send thank-you notes this weekend.



Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Be careful with your money on Monday. You'll be in a generous mood, but don't give away the store. Go for a run on Tuesday or Wednesday and try a route that's less-traveled. You'll want to be more cautious on Thursday and Friday. You're being watched, so put on a good show. Over the weekend, gather with friends who don't care what you do.



Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). On Monday, working well with your partner is important. This could mean making concessions. Count your money on Tuesday and Wednesday, especially your secret holdings. Thursday and Friday should be good for travel and for communicating with foreigners. Go along with what an older person wants over the weekend and make points.



Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Take care of others on Monday, but don't catch a cold in the process. Be sure you eat healthy, too. Follow your partner's lead on Tuesday and Wednesday to avoid a hassle. You're rewarded for a job well done on Thursday and Friday, possibly with permission to get a special treat. Finish the chores quickly this weekend so you can take off on an adventure with your significant other.



Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Schedule an intimate, memorable romantic interlude for Monday. On Tuesday and Wednesday, your work gets in the way of everything else. On Thursday or Friday, follow an expert's advice. Shopping for household items should be productive over the weekend. Ask everybody in the house to pitch in so it's not all coming out of your pocket.



Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Listen to a loved one on Monday, in a private setting. That's the most loving gift you can offer. Tuesday and Wednesday should be a lot of fun, with more action than words. Thursday and Friday are your busiest workdays this week, so don't plan anything else. You could have a lively, competitive weekend, but don't stay out late Sunday.



Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Get together with brothers and sisters on Monday. If you can't meet, at least call. Catch up on gossip. Fix up your place on Tuesday and Wednesday so you can entertain on Thursday and Friday. Schedule your big date for Friday night. Do your homework, catch up on reading, and pay all those bills over the weekend.



Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Count your money on Monday, and then buy yourself something you've always wanted. Investigate a topic you're passionate about on Tuesday and Wednesday. You'll find all sorts of interesting data to further your hypothesis. Tidy up your place on Thursday and Friday so you can have a party over the weekend.



Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). You're in the spotlight on Monday. Don't worry; you look marvelous! Use your imagination plus newfound confidence to increase your income on Tuesday and Wednesday. Run errands and learn new skills on Thursday and Friday. Get into household projects over the weekend. Invite your friends to help, and you'll turn the drudgery into a game.

If You're Having a Birthday This Week ...

March 6: The more you complete this year, the wiser you'll become. Let an old promise motivate you.

March 7: Money's important this year, and how you spend it is important, too. Consider an old promise.

March 8: A gamble might pay off this year, but to you, it's more like a sure deal. If you don't feel certain, don't do it.

March 9: You could learn more than you even believe possible this year. Your attention span deficit is cured!

March 10: You may have to make some tough choices this year, but that's good. A difficult situation could force you to give up a bad habit.

March 11: Study up this year, and you can make major renovations. A dream can come true regarding your home. Ignore one who says you can't.

March 12: A conflict between work and home can be resolved, but it may require you to make a tough decision. Take a leap of faith.

Media Madness: News from around the world that you won't normally read

CHANGE THE OIL AND ... OH, FIX THAT ROOF

Judy Neuhaus had just brought her son's car home from the mechanic in Englewood, Fla., and passed on the message to the lad that he needed to take better care of the vehicle.

Then, a single-engine Cessna 150 airplane suddenly dropped out of the blue and crushed it. The pilot and his passenger were not injured. The car now needs more work than was previously thought.

IT'S HOSPITALITY NIGHT

A cook and a waitress on duty at the Huddle House restaurant in Mount Pleasant, S.C., closed the place down late one night, and brought two dozen of their friends in to feast on free food.

The entire incident was caught on videotape. Arrests may follow. The cook and waitress no longer work there.

HE DID VERY WELL ON HIS HOMEWORK

Trudy Anderson, a 30-something

teacher at Abbotsford High School in Milwaukee, started having sex with one of her teenage home economics students.

Instead of being discreet, the criminal complaint alleges, she sent the boy condoms for Christmas, posed for lewd photos and sent him many love letters, finally fleeing with him to Colorado.

She has been convicted of various charges and ordered to give up her teacher's license.

DRINKS ON US, BOYS! IT'S OUR LUCKY DAY!

Two men won \$21,000 in a Detroit casino, and then foolishly decided to celebrate their good fortune in a Southfield, Mich., bar. After a number of drinks, they went outside where they were promptly robbed of their winnings.

OH COME ON, GIVE ME THE MONEY

A 50-year-old woman with a gun tried to rob the Texas Tavern in

Roanoke, Va., but the proprietor refused to hand over any money, and the bar patrons simply ignored her.

"People continued to eat their chili, and they just kind of looked at her," prosecutor Neil Horn said.

She resorted to pleading and then finally gave up and left. She was arrested a short time later.

HEH, HEH! I'LL JUST SMOKE IN HERE

Despite a ban on smoking on all airliners, Charles Everman slipped into the bathroom of the Boeing 737 flying him out of Houston for a quick nicotine fix, confident that he wouldn't be caught.

But he accidentally started a small fire, setting off alarms and forcing the plane to land in El Paso. He faces various charges.

AND SHE THOUGHT MEN WERE BAD

After her husband died, Nyoero Ongori, of the village of Bomwanda,

Kenya, "married" another woman, Mary Orang'o, eight years ago, forming a social union allowed by her Kisii tribe under certain circumstances, though not recognized under Kenyan law.

Anyhow, the "marriage" was a nightmare. Now 80, Nyoero took her "wife" to court accusing her of all sorts of abuse, cruelty and general odiousness. A "divorce" was granted.

YOKO DENIES LENNON AIDED IRA

Yoko Ono is taking aim at a claim that her peacenik husband contributed to the war chest of the Irish Republican Army.

"My husband did not give money to the IRA," the Beatle widow said yesterday during a visit to Spain. "My husband gave money ... when it was asked (for) by people who were in need."

Britain's Observer newspaper reported Sunday on a court statement by a former spy who claimed he had seen secret files alleging that John Lennon

had helped bankroll the IRA in the early 1970s.

Spy David Shayler claimed the information had come from a British mole inside the Workers' Revolutionary Party, a Trotskyite group in the U.K. that also reportedly benefited from Lennon's largesse.

Ono defended her husband's pacifism on a radio broadcast from the city of Zaragoza, where her art is being shown. Ono and Lennon did sing about giving peace a chance and called for the world to put down its weapons during their famous naked bed-in.

But Lennon was known to oppose British rule in Northern Ireland. He once held up a sign reading "Victory for the IRA against British imperialism" at a London rally protesting British treatment of IRA prisoners.

Shayler's claims came amid a U.S. court battle over confidential letters about Lennon from an unidentified foreign government, believed to be Britain.

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"Wonder Boys" delivers wonderful performance

I make a lot of fuss in this column about how difficult it is to see a movie these days without any preconceptions and/or expectations. Thanks to the proliferation of advertising, we get a sneak peak at movies weeks and even months before they appear in the theater. The Internet, too, has contributed to this wealth of information that we often take with us whenever we go to see a movie for the first time. Sometimes, what we know about a movie and the opinions we have going into it, whether they be ours or those of a critic, are proven true. Sometimes they're not.

All of this goes in the way of saying that I had high expectations for "Wonder Boys," and I am thrilled to report that they were surpassed by what is the first great film to see wide release in 2000. This film is a true ensemble effort, with brilliant direction, literate script, and refreshing performances all blending together seamlessly to create a truly remarkable gem of a movie.

"Wonder Boys," based on a novel by Michael Chabon, is the story of English professor Grady Tripp (Michael Douglas), who spends most of his time smoking pot and attempting to finish the follow-up to his acclaimed first novel. When he's not doing that, however, he's conducting an affair with the university chancellor (Frances McDormand), dodging his pushy editor (Robert Downey, Jr.), and guiding a suicidal student (Tobey Maguire) who may very well prove to be a talented writer himself, if Tripp can keep him from ending his

life. It sounds like a lot to cram into two hours, but thanks to the direction of Curtis Hanson ("LA Confidential"), "Wonder Boys" makes material that could be potentially muddled and confusing, lucid. Cinematographer Dante Spinotti sublimely lights and shoots a film that occurs largely in the dark or the rain (settings that emphasize the state of the



characters and better drive home the film's conclusion).

Additionally, the film tips its hat to great films and film stars of the past, including a climax that's reminiscent of Stanley Kubrick's "The Killing," only much more humorous. Steven Kloves, a talented director in his own right, wrote the script. His own experience behind the camera is no doubt part of the reason the film moves along so briskly, despite the bulky material. Both writer and the director handle the story's unique blend of human drama and dry-as-a-bone humor with aplomb.

Performances here are uniformly superb. McDormand and Downey are as wonderful here as

they are in just about anything (Note about Downey: even in light of his recent drug problems, he is still one of the most talented though poorly misguided, actors of his generation). Katie Holmes, who has a small role as a tenant and student of Tripp's, transcends her "Dawson's Creek" persona and proves she's more than just TV eye candy. Maguire's turn as the suicidal James Lear appears to be one-note at the onset, but ends up being masterfully subtle.

The real surprise, however, is Douglas, who sheds his rich, middle-aged, sex-starved mantle to play quite well a character who is frumpy, vulnerable, and emotional. It's too bad this film came out so early (or so late, depending on how you look at it), because his performance is easily Oscar material.

What makes "Wonder Boys" so refreshing is that it's about real people with real problems and real emotions, yet it avoids the kind of heavy-handed sentimentality that is too often manipulative and drives these kinds of films. While this movie is about a lot of things, it's ultimately about growing up, something that each character must do, in his or her own way, before the credits roll. The fact that all this maturation happens within the course of a few days is kind of a reality stretch, but when it's all said and done, "Wonder Boys" leaves you feeling good without feeling like you've fallen for one of Hollywood's emotional tricks.

Rating: ♦♦♦♦ out of ♦♦♦♦♦

Country artwork breathes fresh air into Lock Haven

Tom Peske
Eagle Eye Features Editor

While the world of Lock Haven is still dull and brown thanks to winter, a breath of color and life has blown onto campus. This breath is in the form of Tina Madonia's artwork, now on display in the Sloan Fine Arts gallery.

Madonia's paintings are of sweeping landscapes, tranquil seascides and rustic images of everyday items. Her work reflects a variety of subjects, but all seem to hold the same warm, comfortable feel.

"An artist can become stagnant with one thing so I try to do a little of everything," Madonia said. "I do tend to do more landscapes because that's

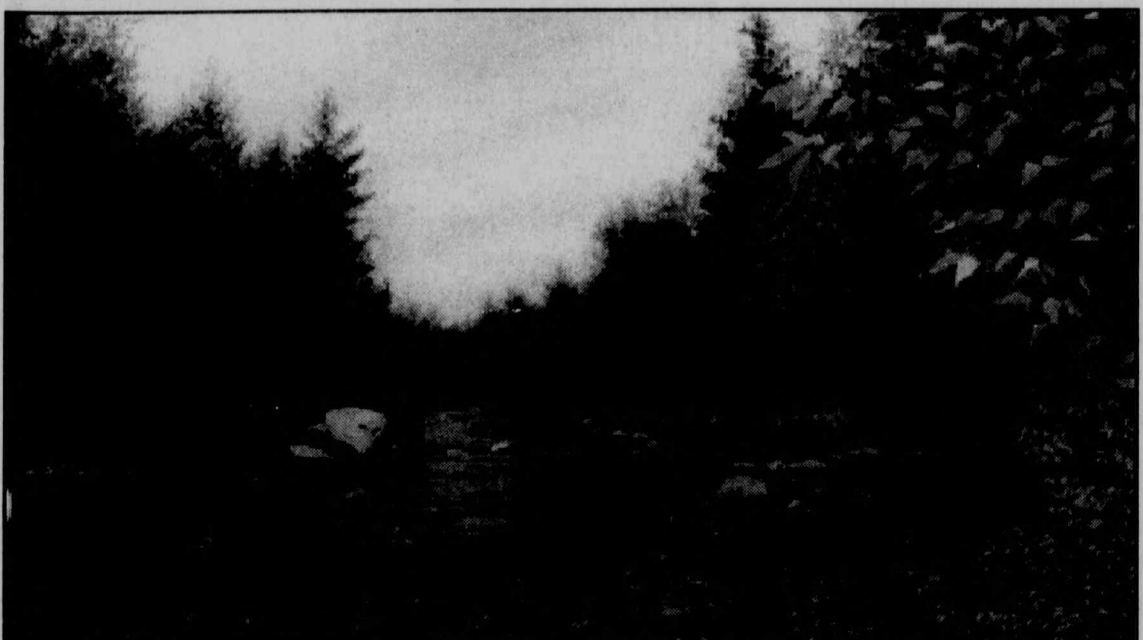
mostly what is around. I paint what I see and enjoy."

Madonia first started her studies in art in junior high school. Her studies eventually led her to study at State University of New York - Albany.

Working largely in oils and monoprinting, Madonia uses contrasting colors to bring the viewer's eye both around the piece and to the focal point. She said she often takes pictures of a scene and then adapts the image to her liking in her studio.

"I do try to capture the depth and intensity of colors in a scene and then add detail later," she said.

Madonia's work will be on display through the end of March.



Landscapes by Tina Madonia (in color) are on display in Sloan Fine Arts Gallery through the end of March.

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Love, UR Little

AET New Members: You're doing great! Keep smiling!
Paula: Keep you head up! Have a great 21st!
Love ya, Your Big

Great job to the new members of AET. We love you!
Jaime

Meghan: I SWEAR no one hit you! Except for the couch, floor, window, etc.
Tau love & all mine, Bree

O'Mal: I think we need Ken every semester!
Tau love & all mine, Bree

Rachel: Have a great time on Spring Break. I hope your TV gets spanish channels!
Love, Bree

New Members of AET: You guys rock my world! You're doing a great job. Hey, you still all may be littles.
Tau Love, Sue

O'Mal: Great job with the stripper. Just don't show anyone those pictures! You rock!
Tau Love, Sue

Meghan: Watch out for the floor. No more wrestling in the house. You're too much.
Tau Love, Sue

Jaime: You are an awesome sister and friend. Keep up the good work and keep your head up. I'm always here for you even if I get a little grouchy once in a while.
Tau love, Sue

Relly Kay: Happy Birthday you freak!
Love, Sue

Adriana: Why don't you take your coat off breasty. You're a little hoochy but I love you anyway!
Tau love, Sue
PS- Be glad you're a blowpop.

Come see Stancik. Visit Alpha Chi Rho!

Lady's Rugby: Thanks for a great mixer.
AXP

Latch: Hope ya have a wonderful spring break! I'll miss you roomie! What will I do without the Brita?
Σ love, Cupo

The Woolridge Gang: Enjoy your break!
Σ love, Cupo

Cheryl: Want to go out for ice cream? I'll serve. What do ya say?
Σ love, Cupo

Debbie: I got your Hanes!!!
Kim

Little Kim: What's this I hear about you turning wild?
Σ love, Your Big

Sandra: You're doing a great job. Keep it up! We're all here for you.
Σ love, Cheryl

Kim & Debbie: Have fun in Cancun! I'll miss you.
Σ love, Cheryl

Sisters of ΣΣΣ: Have a great Spring Break.
Σ love, Cheryl

Jen: You can breathe now. The season's over! I love you!
Kell

Jen M: Have fun in VA. Come back and visit.
Σ love, Cheryl

Kim: I got you Hanes. I got your Hanes!!
Debbie

Debbie: Where did all the bruises come from?

Sandra: You're doing a great job!
Σ love, Jena

Debbie & Kim: Remember NO SEX on Spring Break!

ΣΣΣ: Have fun over Spring Break!

Jen M: I'll miss you. Good luck in VA!
Σ love, Jena

Jess, Kim Z. or Melissa: Can I watch Ariel with you sometime?
Σ love, Jena

Jess & Melissa: So you know your calculus? When are we going to watch the little mermaid again? I had fun this weekend.
Kim Z.

Jess: Next time we are going to win the million dollars!
Σ love and mine, Kim Z.

Cheryl: You're the best big! I hope you have a wonderful break!
Σ love and mine, Your little Kim Z.

Bri: You look so cute!
Kell

Kim: Cancun, here we come!!
Deb

Jason & Doug: Thanx for taking care of me Thursday night. Sorry I was such a pain in the butt.
Debbie

Baby Skunk: I can't believe what you did! You're crazy!!
Σ love, Mama Skunk

Kim: No more hot-tubbing!
Love, Drunk girl

Jackie: Thanx for a great Friday. However I don't think I can ever hang out with you again!
Debbie
PS- I think I broke a rib!

Kim & Debbie: Have a great time in Cancun!! Be careful!
Love, Jill

Jill: I had fun on Saturday despite your moodiness.
Love, Connell

Erica: Cheer up Big! Spring Break and Graduation are on the way!
Σ love, Colleen

Melissa & Kim Z: I had a fab time with the Little Mermaid!
Jess

Deb: Yo quiero Taco Bell at 2:00!
Jess

Sandra: You're doing awesome! Keep it up!
Σ love, Missy

Lyn: Behave over the break!
Stella

Erica: Get better soon! Good Luck in Boston!
Σ love, Missy

Jess & Kim: Ariel! Drink up!
Melissa "The Gypsy"

Jess: You and me girl, Thursday!
Melissa

Jess: "And this one time at band..."
Melissa

ΣΣΣ: Have a great Spring Break!
Melissa

Cupo: Sorry I'm a "little crazy"
Latch

Fuller: Thanks for the great afternoon Tuesday!
Love, Kell

Megan Cupo: Push-ups? Let's go!
Σ love, Cheryl

Jess: 2:00 am trips to State College!
Debbie

Jason: Will you please marry me? I love your car!
Guess who

Fuller: I do not want the hook-up with Stevie!

Single White Female, 5'8' with dish water blonde hair seeks 20-25 year old male who enjoys outdoor activities and sex in the rain. For a good time, leave a message at x2334.

505 Hootchies: Look out Panama City, here we come!!

Digwood and Brennan: Happy!!
No more personals. Have a great break.

Bubba: Thanks for everything and good luck with all you have to do in the next couple months. The weeks are going to fly by and it's not going to be as long as you think.
Love, B

Libbie: Remember the rule--no sex in the room!

Ang: Thanks for all your advice. You have a magic way of making the truth not hurt. I love you!

Lynn: Hope you don't go too crazy!!
Love, Me

Becks: Are you ready for this?? It's going to be wild!

To the new members of Sigma Kappa you are doing a great job. We are all behind you. Sigma Kappa love the sisters.

Tara: Have a good Spring Break!!! I know you will!!!
Love Always, Lisa

Meredith: I am glad to see you smile.
Sigma Kappa love, Lisa.

Omali: Thanks for being my taxi!
Corey

Stripper: I miss hanging out!
Hooker!

AXP Postulants: Keep your heads up. You're doing great.
Corey

Rush Crow!

Thanks O'Mal.
Steve

Jena: Thanks for all the rides home.
Σ love, Cheryl

Bri: Watch Ally over the Break!
Me

Guess What? It's finally Spring Break!!

Lyn, Beckers, Bri, Schim & Schaub: Have a great spring break.
Me

To the new members of Sigma Kappa: I had fun with you Monday night. Sigma Kappa Love and Mine, Lisa

Tara and Meredith: Thank god this is all over.
Love Lisa

Rodeo, Tara, and Meredith: Yeah Sal's Wednesday night.
Love Lisa

Colleen: You rock!!
Sigma Kappa love Lisa

To all the sisters of Sigma Kappa: Have a great Spring Break!!! I will miss you guys.
Sigma Kappa love Lisa.

She's outta there!!!!!!

To the new members of Sigma Kappa Have a great Spring Break!!!
Love the sister.

Tara and Meredith: Let's make the best of the time I have left. I will miss you guys more than you'll ever know when I am gone.
Love Lisa

Pete: I love you! You're the greatest. Happy Belated Anniversary!
Love ya, Sue

Tommy, Little Penguin and Fish: I love you both sooo much! I'm glad you're my littles.
Tau Love, Your Big Sue

Little Kelli: I love you little sunflower! Keep your head up! You did a great job with Rush.
Tau and Sunflower love, Big Sue

The Salvation Army of Lock Haven is looking for volunteers for their "Hooked On Phonics" program. Volunteers would need to be available Monday evenings starting at 5:30 p.m. They are looking for two to three volunteers. If you are interested please feel free to contact the Office of Community Service at 893-2498 for more details.

Self-Defense Class
on March 15
in
Zimmerli Gym 3
from 6-8pm.

Community Blood Screening
The AMBA Wellness Programs and Rotary Club of Lock Haven are sponsoring a blood screening at Lock Haven Hospital on March 4 & 11 from 6 a.m.-10 a.m.

Costs include:
\$33.00- 38 test blood screening
\$26.00- Optional Prostate Cance Test (PSA)
\$9.00- Optional Thyroxine (T4)
\$3.00- Optional Colon Rectal Cancer Screening Kit

To make an appointment call TOLL FREE: 1-800-234-8888, Monday thru Friday (8:30am-5:00pm)

The following on-campus interviews have been scheduled for Spring 2000. In order to interview with the following companies, you must submit your resume to Career Services, Akeley 114 by the deadline date specified.

March 17, 2000 Glen Mills Schools- Teacher/Counselor- All majors may apply. Submit resume by March 10.

March 23, 2000 Office Depot- Management Trainees- Busines majors preferred. Submit resume by March 16.

March 28, 2000 Gilford County Schools- Special Education Teachers. Sign up by March 23.

March 28, 2000 Defense Contract Audit Agency Auditors- Accounting majors. Submit resume by March 21.

March 29, 2000 Raytheon Company- Software Engineers- Computer Science/CIS majors. Submit resume by March 22.

March 30, 2000 Client Server Specialists- Computer Programmer or Analyst- Computer Science/CIS majors. Submit resume by March 23.

April 4, 2000 Baltimore Life Company- Market Development Coordinator, Sales Representative, Client Manager. All majors may apply. Submit resume by March 28.

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Lifestyles

All work and no play for many young athletes

"It's tough to measure the impact of the new age in youth athletics in broken hearts. Measuring the impact in broken bones is easier."

Youth sports have become alarmingly serious in the past few years. It seems that many children, some not even in elementary school yet, are being pushed into participating in specialized sports.

As a result, many kids are unbelievably skilled by the time they reach junior high and high school. While this may mean those kids have more opportunities to receive scholarships or professional athletic opportunities, it also robs many of their childhoods.

We've probably all met someone who takes sports so seriously that they seem to forget that, when all said and done, they are games. Maybe some of you are that "someone."

This kind of attitude can be detrimental to young athletes, emotionally and physically.

"The number of kids who are being treated for overuse injuries--slow-building stress fractures, for example, or chronic muscle tears that come from throwing too many passes or pitches--is skyrocketing," says Rita Glassman, spokeswoman for the National Youth Sports Safety Foundation in Boston.

What's worse, many of these injuries are not treated early enough, if at all, because parents "don't want to tarnish their child's hope of a scholarship with a scar-- either a literal or a figurative one."

It is frightening to think that many kids are being pushed into such intense athletic environments by parents or coaches. It is even more frightening to think that some of these kids willingly sacrifice their health and often their happiness to "make the big time."

Take David Castleton, for example. David is a Santa Ana, California native who is "burned out" at the ripe old age of 21. His love affair with youth sports started when he was still in elementary school.

According to the article, "Youth Sports Grind is Tough on the Body, Spirit" by Scott Gold and Tracy Weber, LA Times Staff Writers, Sports provided Castleton with the opportunity to travel the country when he was 10 years old.

"By 12, he could name the amino acids needed to perfect his physique. By 14, he was seeing separate trainers for conditioning, basketball shooting, football passing, speed and mental toughness."

"He repeated the eighth grade, not because he failed his classes, he says, but to give him an extra year of drills and discipline, allowing him to dominate as a freshman quarterback at powerhouse Mater Dei High in Santa Ana."

This is an extremely alarming situation. It is unfathomable to me that anyone who was ten or twelve years old would willingly sacrifice so much of their youth to excel in any one thing,

be it sports, singing, etc.

Many might argue with me that if a child seems to be a "diamond in the rough," they should do what it takes to become "polished." I think kids have to be kids. Sure, they can dedicate a good part of their time doing what they enjoy. However, they shouldn't have to worry about training regimens, harsh criticism and the risk of serious injury doing something that their bodies are simply not ready for.

Children should be encouraged to try a variety of activities in a variety of "fields," and not feel obligated to commit all of their time and energy to one or two.

It took me about 22 years to figure out what I really wanted to devote my life to. I just don't think it is wise for children in elementary school, and even in high school to commit their lives to one activity.

A large part of who they be-

come depends on being exposed to a wide range of stimuli. It also depends on their being given the opportunity to enjoy these activities. Something usually has to "give" when any person becomes so involved with one thing that it's all they think about. Sometimes this is a good thing. It can provide a person with much needed direction and can give them hope.

In the case of youth athletics, however, it seems that what often gets pushed aside is children's inclination to be children. They may have stars in their eyes, but someone has to speak up on their behalf to convince the parents, coaches and friends who pressure them that it is just not right. In short, kids may not know better, but we should.

This brings me to my second point. Thinking back to David Castleton, I couldn't help but cringe at the thought of him being able to stay back in school simply to train for athletics. Where were his parents? Where was his athletic director? Where was the principal during all of this?

I find it hard to believe that no one involved with this situation stopped it from happening. Didn't his parents feel that education was far more important than sports at that age? Or at least that there should be more to his life than being the best 9th grade athlete?

year-round athletic competition. Like any athlete, they need a rest period in order to be physically and mentally ready to "get back out there".

In addition, they just aren't physically capable of wearing their bodies out to that extent and still recover.

Hunter Temple, headmaster of Brentwood School in Los Angeles, remarked, "Maybe I'm a dinosaur, but when the leaves turned gold you played football. When it got cold outside you went inside to play basketball. And when the grass turned green again you played baseball. That's the way America used to be. No longer."

Now many kids participate in the regular competitive season, an indoor season, a club team in the summer, and year-round training specific to one sport.

Obviously, there are many more highly skilled kids entering junior high and high school. Unfortunately, though, a lot of the passion for the game has been replaced by a passion to simply be the best.

Coupled with this is the fact that many "average" junior high aged kids are not even making the junior varsity teams. It seems that school teams are increasingly becoming showcases for elite athletes who have spent much of their time and their parents' money developing their

skills at a highly competitive level.

What, then, happens to the 10 or 11 year-olds who think they might enjoy being on a school sports team, but have no previous formal experience? In many cases, they are not even considered.

It's no surprise that many students who want to be involved with an athletic team simply want to fit in and feel good about themselves while doing something they enjoy. It is heartbreaking to know that many are not even given the opportunity to develop their skills because they are considered "second rate."

Of course, there are many arguments that support involvement in youth sports. Child athletes are getting exercise, they are meeting other kids, feeling like part of a team, and may even be spending more time with their parents, even if it's just driving to and from games and practices.

One mother of a 16-year-old boy in Southern California says that she will not complain for a second about the almost continuous thumping of basketballs around and outside the house.

"It's a sweet, sweet sound--because it means Jeremiah is safe. I'd rather hear that ball bouncing than anything else in the world. I could be hearing the phone ring instead--when he's calling to tell me he's in trouble."

Honestly, I agree that many sports programs provide children with wonderful opportunities to build their self-confidence and feel like part of a team. They also give them a safe place to be, with adult supervision and a healthy environment.

However, we do need to recognize that some seemingly "safe environments" are, in fact, potentially harmful. If children are feeling pressured to perform above their ability, or if they are pressured to perform when it is emotionally or physically harmful to them, someone has to have the sense to do something about it.

As potential parents, we also have to recognize that we could be part of the problem. We have to give our children the chance to explore their wide world. Sure, we can encourage them to try things that we think will be good for them, but by no means should we forget that they have a mind, and a heart, of their own.

The more we do to encourage them to see what's out there, the more likely they'll be to become the "well rounded individuals" that prosper and make a difference in this world.

I'm not saying we should rob anyone, young or old, of his or her dream. But someone has to be brave enough or sensible enough to recognize when that dream could put a person in real danger. While that won't always cause a person to change his or her mind, it will at least ensure that he or she is aware of the risks involved, no matter how unrealistic they seem.

I hope no other child has to live out this scene, experienced by a 10 year-old elite soccer club member:

"It was hardly the shot heard 'round the world--but the consequences would reverberate for years to come. His teammates shunned him after the kick. His confidence shattered, he missed another at the next tournament. At the beginning of the next season, he was unceremoniously dropped from the team. He quit soccer for good months later. He was just 12."

In the case of children, we have to remember, more than anything, that they are children. As parents, teachers, older brothers and sisters, we are important role models for the young people in our lives. As such, we have a profound impact on what they think is important or right.

They need to be protected, and sometimes that means "harnessing" their dreams and helping them realize that there will be a time and a place for everything. Encourage them to take a step back and think about all the things they want to learn about. Chances are, they'll realize that the world is made up of more than just one big basketball.

Elk live here too

Chris Fuller
Outdoors Columnist

My first encounter with a Pennsylvania Elk was somewhat less of an experience than I had originally hoped for. I was heading for Coudersport, in Potter County, to visit family in the area. I decided, like always, to take the long way there in hopes of viewing some of the Pennsylvania Elk that I had heard so much about.

Driving from my hometown of Saxonburg, in Butler County, I made my way along Interstate 80. I eventually had to exit the interstate and begin a back road journey that would lead me to the town of Benazette, in Elk County.

While driving, I really didn't expect to see any elk. After all, they were this wild and majestic symbol that represented everything that is wilderness in central Pennsylvania. I figured that it would be impossible to see an elk from the road.

Low and behold, I gazed out the window of my Honda and there was what I had hoped to see. Three wild and untamed Bull Elk were casually eating some guy's expensive shrubbery in his front yard.

I pulled my car off to the side of the road to view the animals, and the resident of the house emerged and walked 10 yards from the elk en route to get into his vehicle and drive away. So much for a majestic symbol of wilderness.

Needless to say, I felt slightly disheartened. However, the experience was still worth the drive, and I was amazed that an animal that immense lived here in our state.

My second encounter was incredible to say the least. I met my best friend Adam at his hunting camp on Friday for an evening of festivities at various local establishments. In the morning we planned to go looking for elk. This would be followed by an afternoon grouse hunt.

We awoke bright and early and headed into Elk County for some wildlife viewing before our hunt. We parked the truck in an area known for elk and sat on the tailgate. After a few short minutes, the hillsides came alive with the shrill sounding bugle of Bull Elk during their rutting season.

The noise was almost scary. If I didn't know what it was, I would probably have vacated the woods at that moment. It truly is an eerie, almost supernatural sound. What a pleasure to experience them in their natural habitat. We listened to the elk bugle for some time, and then decided to try our hand shooting some grouse. Lord knows I very rarely hit one.

The elk, particularly in the Benazette area, have grown overly accustomed to humans. It gives the viewer the feeling of being in a large zoo. It does provide great opportunities for peo-

ple interested in wildlife photography. The elk will stand pretty for anyone wanting photo opportunities. Most often, you don't have to leave the comforts of your vehicle.

I will caution photographers and viewers that elk can weigh over 700 pounds, and they have massive head gear that can inflict injury. Have you watched "When Animals Attack" on the FOX network? It can happen to you.

Recently, the Game Commission has undergone major trap and transfer efforts to expand the range of the Pennsylvania Elk. Last year, elk were trapped near St. Mary's and transferred to Sproul State Forest here in Clinton County.

Drive out route 120 heading towards Renovo and you will be heading into elk country. The sign along the road will be your confirmation.

Elk are also presently being trapped and transferred to the Kettle Creek drainage area and the Pottersdale area near the New Garden property. This land will then be turned into a state game land.

The Game Commission effort to expand the elk range is an ongoing process that will cover three years. The Commission's goal is to maintain a self-sustaining population in a natural state for public benefit. This process will eventually give the elk more room to roam and provide the public with increased viewing opportunities.

The key to the whole project is keeping the elk on state owned lands. An 800 pound animal can do an incredible amount of damage to a farmer's field.

The current elk population is estimated to be between 400 and 500 animals. This number is growing by 10 percent every year. That means there are a lot of animals covering a small area that is roughly 800 square miles.

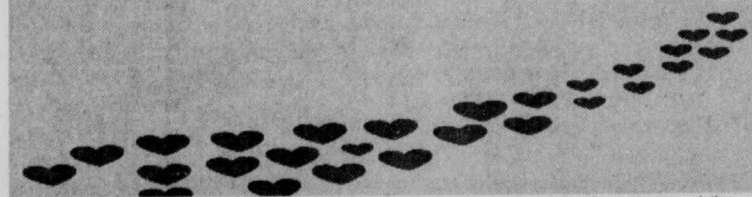
This raises issues of a proposed elk hunt in the near future. Last month, the Game Commission formed a committee to research a limited elk hunt. The committee's decision should be available sometime next year.

I would not enter any drawing to shoot a Pennsylvania Elk. I see no sportsmanship in shooting these animals. Shooting an elk is the same as shooting a farmer's cow in a field. The cow is not going to run from you and you don't have to track, scout, or watch the wind direction to shoot a cow.

Elk populations are expanding rapidly and are located within an hour drive from campus. Take advantage of the nice weather we are having and get out to explore what Pennsylvania has to offer.

The extensive efforts of the Game Commission have put elk in our back yards for us to enjoy. The next time you're out and about, and you believe you just saw the largest whitetail in the woods, remember, Elk live here too.

Jill Nauman
Lifestyles
Editor



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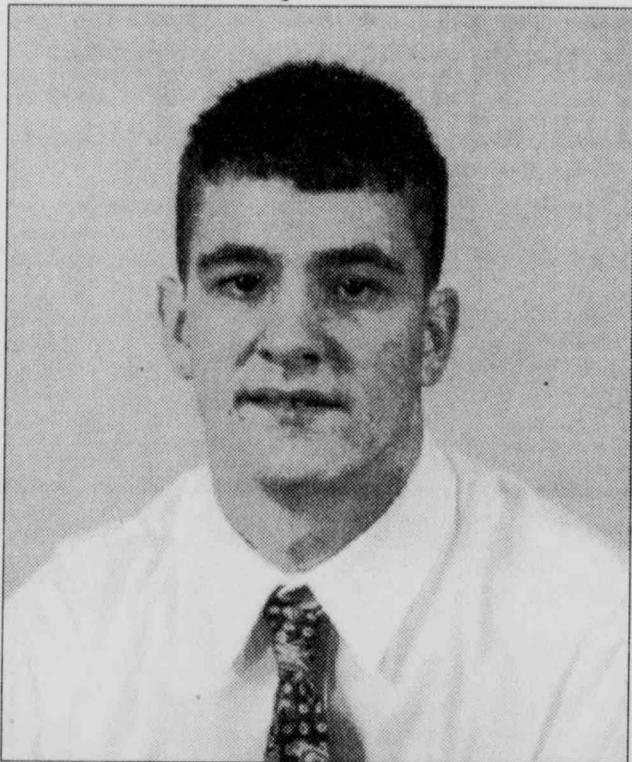
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The Honor Roll



No. 5 for Seitz comes in final week of play

For the fifth time this season and in the final week of regular season play, freshman Justin Seitz was named Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Western Division Rookie of the Week for the week ending February 26, making him a top candidate for this year's Rookie of the Year Award.

In the final week of Haven's 1999-2000 basketball season, Seitz garnered 18 points and four rebounds in a 105-72 loss to Indiana (Pa.) University. He also collected a team-best 14 points and six rebounds in the squad's final contest, a 76-67 loss to Edinboro University on Saturday.

The Bald Eagles wrapped up their season with a final record of 6-20 overall and 1-11 in the PSAC West. Seitz closed out the season with a second place standing on the LHU squad in scoring, averaging 12.3 points-per-game, and ranks third on the team with 5.0 rebounds-per-game. He played in all 26 games for the Bald Eagles and was second on the team in overall shooting percentage (.490; 119-243).

Seitz's other PSAC-West Rookie of the Week nominations came on the dates of 11/24, 12/6, 2/7 and 2/14.

The Try Zone

Bald Eagles sink Ship in season opener

Despite only being able to practice for one week prior to last Saturday's game, the rugby team came out in strong fashion, playing an exceptional game, beating Shippensburg University 27-3.

The ruggers kept both ball and field possession in their favor for most of the first half, although unnecessary penalties committed by LHU stopped much of the flow of the game. Bursts of speed by Sean Vuocolo and Tommy Baughman aided in driving the ball deep into Ship territory.

Good support play by the forwards pushed the ball even closer to the try line until Scott McGuire picked it up and dove into score the first try of the game. Mike Landis converted the score with an accurate kick and it was quickly a 7-0 LHU lead.

A brutal series of tackles began as each Ship player that touched the ball was met with a swarming LHU defense. Though Ship managed to make good short passes and gained a few meters, possession was soon snatched by the Bald Eagles as they began a drive of their own. After the ball touched several players' hands, Chuck Herling dove in for the score.

As was the problem in the previous season, penalties were Lock Haven's Achilles Heel, as Ship was given many opportunities on which to capitalize, but failed. Bad passes and dropped balls allowed the ruggers to regain possession time and time again.

After Ship committed a penalty within 15 meters of their try zone, the Haven pack came together to uniformly drive down the field. Andy English gathered the ball and

was propelled in for a score by nine of his teammates, bringing the score to 17-0 at half-time.

Shortly into the second half, an off sides penalty against Lock Haven allowed Ship their first and only points of the game with a penalty kick, making it 17-3.

Savage hits from both teams led to constant change of possession until The Haven collected themselves and put together a hard

Jay T. Reeder
Eagle Eye
Sports Columnist

fought series of rucks. After moving down to within 10 meters of the Ship try zone, Joe Cassidy, a Ship back, stole possession in an effort to clear the ball. However, Cassidy was quickly taken out of bounds and a line-out was awarded to LHU. Herling made a quick pass to Chris "Spoon" Celia and he touched the ball down for another score.

Ship tried to surprise LHU with a quick kickoff, but it backfired on them and the Haven found themselves with the ball again.

Great individual plays by Kevin Sanders and Nick Zaleski, as well as an all around team effort, led LHU down the field quickly, capping off the drive as Aaron "Hurt" Lankford plowed his way in to score the final try of the game, bringing the final score to be 27-3.

"I was pleasantly surprised at the level of our play," said Coach Brian Robinson. "We hadn't had much time to practice outside and the morale of the team seemed a bit low. Nevertheless, we played well and put together a great win."

Other players felt that the team chemistry on the field was as good as ever. "We picked up where we left off last season," said Herling. "As long as we continue to play as well as we know we can, we will control how far the team will go this season."

Club President Shawn Nugent said, "This win is a great start for another successful season."

The ruggers head west this weekend to battle Slippery Rock University.

Rugby Terms of the Week

Try - the primary way of scoring in rugby, the ball is touched down to the ground inside the Try Zone (similar to football's end zone) and is worth 5 points. A kick after each try is attempted and is worth two points.

Scrum - occurs as a result of a minor penalty being called; each team's set of forwards bind together and push against one another in order to gain possession of the ball which has been placed between the two sets of forwards.

2000 NCAA Wrestling tickets available

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When: March 16-18

Where: Kiel Center
St. Louis, Mo.

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Contact the Lock Haven Wrestling Office
(570-893-2387)

Men's College D-I Basketball AP Poll

As of Monday, Feb. 28

	W/L
1. Stanford (70)	24-1
2. Cincinnati	26-2
3. Arizona	24-4
4. Duke	22-4
5. Temple	22-4
6. Ohio St.	20-5
7. Michigan St.	21-7
8. Florida	22-5
9. Syracuse	23-3
10. Iowa St.	24-4
11. Tennessee	22-5
12. LSU	23-4
13. Oklahoma St.	22-4
14. Indiana	19-6
15. Tulsa	26-3
16. Texas	20-7
17. Maryland	21-7
18. St. Johns	20-6
19. Auburn	21-6
20. Purdue	21-7
21. Oklahoma	22-5
22. Kentucky	20-8
23. Kansas	21-7
24. Connecticut	19-8
25. Illinois	18-8

Women's College D-I Basketball AP Poll

As of Monday, Feb. 28

	W/L
1. Connecticut (35)	26-1
2. (tie) Georgia (7)	28-2
2. (tie) Tennessee (2)	24-2
4. Louisiana Tech	23-2
5. Penn St.	24-3
6. Notre Dame	24-3
7. Texas Tech	23-3
8. Rutgers	19-6
9. Santa Barbara	25-3
10. LSU	22-5
11. Iowa St.	21-5
12. (tie) Auburn	21-6
12. (tie) Duke	23-5
14. Old Dominion	23-4
15. No. Carolina St.	20-7
16. Virginia	22-7
17. Mississippi St.	20-6
18. Purdue	19-7
19. Boston College	22-7
20. Arizona	21-5
21. Oklahoma	22-6
22. Michigan	21-6
23. Tulane	23-4
24. Marquette	22-5
25. Stanford	18-6

Good Luck to all the Spring Sports teams

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Spring Sports Previews



Baseball

LHU-Nine aim for playoff berth

Marc Rayman and John M. Guerriero
The Eagle Eye

Lace up the spikes, grab your bat and glove because the time to snag fly balls is sneaking up on us. As John Fogery's "Centerfield" plays with anticipation, the Bald Eagles have been working hard in the off-season looking for a successful 2000 campaign. Newcomers and veterans line the field for LHU adding a good mix to the lineup.

Last season, the Bald Eagles finished with a 23-25 record and 8-12 in conference play. Last season, the squad ended the year on a seven game winning streak and they hope to continue that into this season.

"Last season started out with good solid playing," said LHU head coach Paul "Smokey" Stover. "Then, in the middle of the season, they lost a few close games and lost some of their confidence."

Top returnee's include ECAC Division II South All-Star Josh Brown, who will man third base. Also returning as an ECAC Division II South All-Star is outfield-

er Brad Strohm. Sophomore pitcher Dan Sowash, an All-PSAC West second team selection last season returns as well.

Last season, Stover started four freshmen. These four gained valuable experience and the team has more experience than a year ago.

"They made a few mistakes, but are eager to learn," said Stover.

Most of the starting spots have been filled, but there are still some up for grabs. Matt Isnor and Ernest Woods will compete for catcher, while freshman Patrick Daley will also be vying for playing time. Transfer Jason Sarcinelli is the top candidate for first base, while Mike Aument will also look for the spot at first. Freshman Mike Vogt and sophomore Jason Cunningham are also expected to receive playing time as utility players.

Returning players and their leadership on the field will help in all aspects of the game. Senior Donny Tawney will make the shift from third to second. He batted .303 last season and will help with his solid defensive play. Sophomore Butch Rudolph will be at shortstop, after starting

there 45 times last season. Rudolph had a .322 batting average and 24 RBI's last season. Brown completes the infield at third, while senior Todd Callahan could see time at the hot spot as well as some time on the mound.

The outfield remains a strong point for the Bald Eagles. Strohm will man left field, Dan Cassell in center and Jason Laubach will be in right. Cassell had five homers last season and a .450 slugging percentage, while Laubach had just two errors in the field last year and had a team high 29 RBI's. Sophomore Rich Miller and John Hanna will both look to contribute to the outfield.

On the mound, senior J.C. Keffer will take the number one spot in the rotation. Senior Jeremy Fisher and Todd Traynor will follow. Fisher was an All-PSAC West second team selection last season. Travis Menteer, Sowash and Kevin Conklin will also all see time on the mound.

"If we can relax and have fun, we will have a real good year," Stover said.

Softball

Young team and new coach looking at a rebuilding season

Jared Guest
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

The women's softball team could be facing a rebuilding season, having lost nine players from last year's 14-22 squad.

They will also be distracted by a change in the coaching staff, with first-year Head Coach Kelley Green taking over the team.

The Lady Eagles have two returning sophomore pitchers, who will both see time on the mound. Michelle Boone, who posted a 2-2 record and had a 5.25 ERA last season, will split time with co-captain Teri Heinbach. Heinbach started at shortstop last year and only saw 2.2 innings of work on the mound.

Returning behind the plate is co-captain Staci Miller. Last season, Miller had a team best .381 batting average, which included 40 hits and 13 doubles. She was also a first team All-PSAC selection.

At first base Tara Trabosh and Stacy Warner are contending for the starting role. Trabosh batted .240 with 10 RBI's and had a .972 fielding pct. Warner, who only played in 19 of the team's 36 games, hammered out a .265 batting average and added eight RBI's. Freshman Kristen Tome is also looking to gain some time at first or at third base.

Co-captain and 1999 first team All-PSAC West selection, Stacy Reichert, will return at second base. Last season, she tied the LHU single season homerun record by sending seven over the fence. She had seven multi-hit games and pounded out 19 RBI's last season.

Looking to pickup some additional time are sophomore Julie Snavelly, who saw action in five games last season, and freshman Bekah Bohr.

Kim Tonsch, a transfer from the University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown, will handle the shortstop duties when Heinbach is on

the mound. In the final infield position, Michelle Lamon and freshman Jacy Proctor will battle for the starting role at third base. Last year, Lamon started in 27 games and hit .225 with eight RBI's.

The only returning starter from the outfield is sophomore Shelbi Long. She played in 28 of 36 games last season and had a .917 fielding pct.

Joining Long, are Bobbi McQuillen and newcomers, freshmen Erin Mutchler, Angie Gula and Carrie Witheral. McQuillen sat out last season due to a knee injury, but is back this season and will see plenty of time in the outfield.

The Lady Eagles will kick off the season with their annual trip to Florida over Spring break for the Rebel Games Tournament, where they are set to play ten games. Their first home game will be Thursday, March 23 against Mansfield University.

Women's Lacrosse

Lax squad will rely on experience

Sarah Gibbins
The Eagle Eye

The 2000 women's lacrosse team is looking a lot stronger than in past years, despite the loss of second team All-PSAC West player Kristen Pickersgill.

Head Coach Carrie Hogg has great aspirations for her team this season, with some promising incoming freshmen and the return of four of the Lady Eagle's five leading scorers from the 1999 season. These returning players gained much experience on the field last season due to limited players.

Although the loss of Pickers-

gill, leading scorer from last season and LHU's career points record holder, will put a strain on the team, Hogg said that everyone else seems to have been stepping up a little bit to make up for Pickersgill's absence.

Three of Hogg's top recruits include Megan Dwyer (attack) and Michelle Fitzpatrick (midfielder), both of which were picked up from Perkiomen Valley High School, and midfielder Anne Marie Ritzell from Silver Springs.

The team also has some key returning players, including Haven's top scorers, senior Carleen Childs (23 goals), juniors

Jennifer Kinsey (10) and Erin Smith (6), along with sophomore Megan Cupo and senior Moira Ritchie on the defense end.

Hogg said that although the team is young, the players have strength and potential.

"Although this year's team may not be a high scoring team, we should be the fastest one in the conference," said Hogg.

Hogg and her student assistant, Aimee Haines, are looking forward to watching this team develop and be a strong force in the PSAC.

Last year, the women went 1-11 overall and 1-5 in the PSAC West.

Men's Basketball

Hoopster's Season ends with a hard fought loss to Edinboro

Jared Guest
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

The men's basketball team said farewell to lone senior, Joaquin Porrata, as they dropped their final game of the season to visiting Edinboro, 76-67.

Porrata, who only saw limited action due to a sore ankle, scored eight points.

"We are losing an important guy," said Rico Abbondanza, who had eight points and 10 rebounds.

Justin Seitz had 14 points to lead the home forces, while Cedric Hameed and Terrance Gamble each added 12 points.

The Haven opened the game on fire, using a 12-4 run over the first seven minutes of the half to take the early lead. Edinboro was held scoreless by the pressuring

LHU defense. However, The Bald Eagle offense went cold and the Fighting Scots came firing back with a 20-9 run of their own to take a 24-21 lead with 5:09 left in the half. Going into the break, the second half was looking interesting with the two teams deadlocked at 30.

The Haven came out in the second half with a brief 2-3 zone. Edinboro slowly pulled away to take the lead until the final buzzer. The Bald Eagles did make a push, coming within two points on a pretty lay up by Gamble.

Porrata made the final points of his career, nailing one of two from the charity stripe with 2:20 left in the game. The seconds ticked away and the 1999-2000 men's basketball season ended, on a nine game skid.

"We (the coaches) were pleased with what we saw with the guys," said Head Coach John Wilson, Jr. "We have to take that and build for the future."

"It's tough taking the results," said Abbondanza. "All in all, the positive result is that the guys didn't lose focus. I think that's going to shine through for seasons to come. I had a fun season."

The Bald Eagles final record came to 6-20 and 1-11 in the PSAC West.

The Haven looks to next season to establish a strong presence in the PSAC West and be a contender in the playoffs.

"We had opportunities to beat everyone in the league," said Wilson. "We have to get ready for the next challenge and the guys understand there is no let up."

Outdoor track preview coming March 17

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Women's Basketball

Cagers show heart in pointless final game

Pete Sinnott
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

The Lady Eagles came into last Saturday's game against Edinboro with a losing record and no chance of making the playoffs.

The game was essentially meaningless, but you couldn't tell by the way the Lady Eagles played. They showed determination and heart in a game that most would have thrown away.

Although they lost 82-63, they showed tenacity that will be a credit to the young team in the future by battling Edinboro right to the end. They used a well balanced scoring attack with every player contributing.

In the first half, senior Tanya Brown led off the game scoring four of Haven's first six points.

Shawna Boyd added a jumper at the 17-minute mark and the Lady Eagles went up 10-4. However, Edinboro answered as Marin Hightower scored two of her 36 points to tie the game at ten six minutes in.

Kelley Flint answered with a lay-up of her own, and that triggered a series of lead changes that would be prevalent throughout the first half.

With one minute left in the half, The Haven found themselves down by six. Boyd dumped in another bucket and sparked a run.

The Lady Eagles were also able to capitalize on late fouls by Edinboro. Nicole Schimelfenig and Flint hit four consecutive free throws closing half with a 38-38 tie.

With less than a minute gone by in

the second period, Brown hit a jumper and Flint a three, just a minute later, giving LHU a 43-40 lead.

Flint then committed her third foul and the ball went back to Edinboro, who capitalized and drew within one.

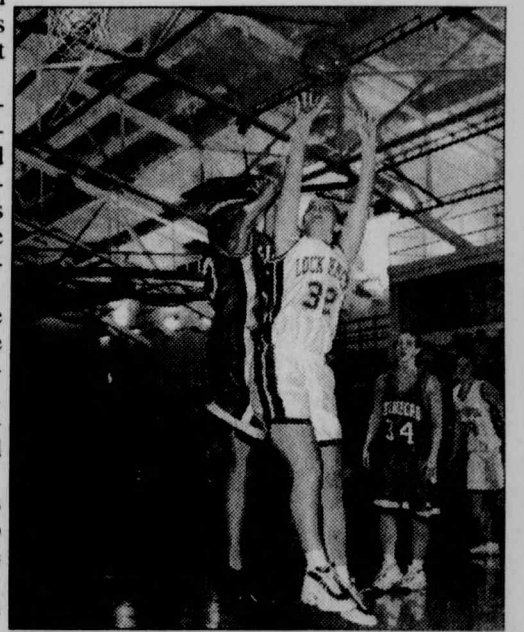
Boyd answered to push the lead back to three, but that was the last lead the Lady Eagles would enjoy. Edinboro went on a 16-2 run jumping out to an eleven-point lead.

However, Lock Haven refused to back down. Stacy Herlocher put in a jumper to start a run that would draw the Lady Eagles within four.

In the end though, it was not enough. In the last eight minutes Edinboro scored 24 points and held the Lady Eagles to just eleven.

In her final game, Brown showed exceptional hustle adding 10 points and four boards in the losing effort.

Lock Haven closes the season 7-20 overall, and 2-10 in conference play.



Senior Tanya Brown pulls up for a jumper with an Edinboro defender in her face in Saturday's 82-63 loss to the Fighting Scots.
Dave Lee/The Eagle Eye



The Eagle Eye Sports

Friday, March 3, 2000



Indoor Track Rock Relays Friday

Men's top finishers:
HJ-- Mills 6'6", Bradley 6'2", Stauffer 6'2", Stinson 6'2" LJ-- Mills 21'9-1/4" TJ-- Bradley 42'1-3/4" PV-- Robinson 14'0"

Women's top finishers:
LJ-- Aagre 17'0-1/2" PV-- Held 9'6", Neff 8'6" WT-- George #45'0"



Koehler Classic Sunday

Men's top finishers:
55HH-- Stinson 8.50, Fiala 8.63 300-- Stinson #37.75 500-- 5. Eagler 1:09.09 1000-- 2. Gomes #2:31.13, 3. Mortensen 2:33.74, 6. Comstock 2:37.14 Mile-- 1. Mortensen #4:13.54, 5. Moyer 4:25.98 3000-- 2. Comstock 8:52.58, 4. Stewart 9:13.84, 5. Acresti 9:15.74 HJ-- 1. Mills 6'7", 5. Stauffer 6'3", t-6. Bradley 6'3", t-6. Stinson 6'3"

Women's top finishers:
55HH-- 3. Aagre 8.99, Gauer 9.24 300--MacDonald #48.05 500-- Olsen 1.23.47 800-- 3. Stoltzfus 2:26.12 1000-- 3. Kauffman #3:12.85 Mile-- 5. Bechtel 5:31.19, 6. Kauffman 5:37.23 LJ-- 1. Moore 15'0-1/2", 2. Gauer 13'11-1/2" HJ--t-5. Aagre 5'1", t-5. Gauer 5'1" PV-- 1. J.J. Held #10'2", 2. Neff 8'6" SP-- 4. Cressley 35'6-1/2"

New school record

Basketball

Men

Saturday			
Period	1	2	Final
Edinboro	30	46	76
Lock Haven	30	37	67

LHU (6-20, 1-11)--Holtzer 1-8 0-0 2, Abbondanza 4-6 0-0 8, Hanna 0-0 0-0 0, Seitz 5-13 2-4 14, Gamble 5-11 1-2 12, Porrata 2-5 3-4 8, DeVan 2-5 4-4 9, Kisty 1-5 0-0 2, Hameed 5-7 2-3 12. Team totals: 25-60 12-17 67.

Edin (13-13, 5-7)--Team totals: 28-68 16-27 76.



Women

Saturday			
Period	1	2	Final
Edinboro	38	44	82
Lock Haven	38	25	63

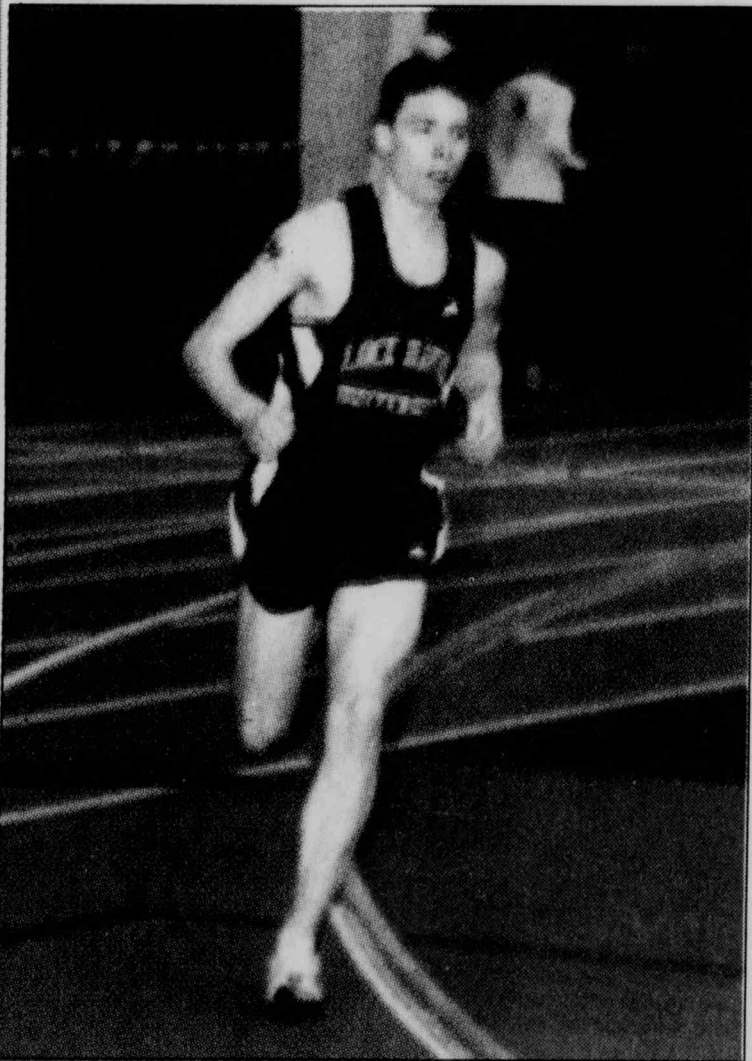
LHU (7-19, 2-10)--Ward 1-2 0-0 3, Charles 2-2 0-0 4, Brown 4-13 2-2 10, Flint 6-18 4-4 18, Boyd 7-15 0-0 14, Herlocher 2-5 0-0 4, Bair 3-6 0-0 6, Schimelfenig 1-3 2-4 4. Team totals: 26-64 8-10 63.

Edin (13-13, 6-6)--Team totals: 32-69 10-12 82.

Your Eagle Eye Sports Editors
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Indoor Track and Field

Seven more school records broken



Rob Mortensen is ready for the ECAC Championships, coming off a win over Millersville's Jim Carney on Sunday. -Photo courtesy of the track team

Both teams set for ECAC Championships

Shawn P. Shanley
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The indoor track teams moved into position to fare well at this weekend's Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Championships, with great showings at Friday's Slippery Rock Relays and East Stroudsburg's Koehler Classic, held on Sunday.

A total of seven school records were broken between the two meets, with two individuals making the provisional qualifying standards for this year's NCAA National Indoor Track and Field Championships.

Sophomore Rob Mortensen and freshman J.J. Held both met the national qualifying standards in their events, along with setting the school records with those same performances.

However, both were made at Sunday's meet and since the submission deadline for nationals was on Saturday, neither were able to make it in with their marks.

In the mile, Mortensen led Millersville's Jim Carney for the first 800 meters but decided to settle in behind. Then, with 150 meters left in the race, Mortensen passed Carney and held the lead to win with an ECAC-leading time of 4:13.54. "He didn't exactly follow the

race plan that we had discussed," said Assistant Coach Aaron Russell. "But when he gets focused on something, he just lays it down."

Carney, who is sixth in the country in the 5000 meters, has decided to skip the 5000 to run the mile this weekend at ECACs.

"This was the first race that Carney has lost all season so I think Rob really made him mad," said Russell. "I wouldn't be surprised if they both went under 4:10 this weekend."

Held, who just made the national pole vault provisional qualifying height of 10 feet, two inches, took first in the event on Sunday but will need to go much higher than that to make nationals.

Mortensen and Held will both have the chance to qualify again this weekend. Championship meets, although held past the deadline, are considered an exception for qualifying for nationals.

"Both Rob and J.J. were a little discouraged at first about missing the qualifying deadline," said Russell. "Rob will have no trouble making the time again this weekend on a faster track and J.J.'s mark made the provisional height but she will need to go 10'10" this weekend in order to make it in."

Also setting school records in their events were junior Mike

Gomes and freshman Jana Kauffman, both claiming the men's and women's school records in the 1000 meters, respectively with times of 2:31.13 and 3:12.85.

Running the 300-meter dash for the first time in LHU history, both freshman Matt Stinson and sophomore Katie MacDonald set school marks in the event with times of 37.75 and 48.05, respectively.

At Friday's Rock Relays, senior Gabi George threw a distance of 45 feet in the 20-pound weight throw, surpassing her own school mark with the effort.

Both the men's and women's squads go into this weekend's ECAC Championships the under-dog once again. Last year, the men were second and the women took 12th place.

"We have the advantage because all of these New England schools have been running on fast, banked tracks up in Boston all season, giving them better seed times," said Russell. "Put us on the same track with our talent and we will be right there with them, if not ahead."

"The men have really been keeping a laid back approach this season," said Russell, "but now that it's championship time, they're all on a mission."

(Full meet results at left)

Boxing

Fields steps up and defeats Army's Nenaber

One thing you can always be certain of is that the annual LHU Collegiate Boxing Invitational will always be loaded with exciting bouts. The 21st annual show, with its extremely competitive 14-bout card, proved to be no exception on Saturday night.

In the featured and final bout of the night, the large crowd, estimated at over 1800, was treated to one of the most exciting bouts in LHU history. At 139 pounds, senior Dave Fields stepped into the ring with Army's two-time brigade champion, senior Ryan Nenaber.

With a 5-0 victory, Fields moved his career record to 27-9. The three-time national runner-up and Vandling, Pa. native took control in the first round with a good body attack and a series of solid right uppercuts.

When Fields stood toe-to-toe with the powerful Cadet in the second round, he got stung with a solid right hook, which dazed him and rocked him against the ropes. Referee Bernard Brunei gave Fields an eight-count and Nenaber finished the round in strong pursuit.

However, Fields changed his tactics at the start of the third round and scored with several solid right uppercuts and left hooks to win the round handily against the tiring West Pointer.

In his final home performance, Fields, a natural 132 pounder, gave away 10 pounds to the hard hitting West Pointer, but his ring savvy and uppercuts prevailed.

At 147 pounds, Camanche Garcia rocked Navy's Rick Weil with overhand rights in each of the rounds to earn a 5-0 victory. Garcia, a former U.S. Marine, looked impressive during all three rounds and out conditioned the rangy midshipman. Weil is Navy's 156 pound Brigade Champion.

The third winner for LHU was 1999 National Runner-Up at 185 pounds, sophomore Chuck Mussachio. Mussachio used his patented left jab with an occasional straight right to win all three rounds against Miami-OH's tough Brad Sweitzer. Mussachio, now with a 10-4 record, was the bouts more effective puncher.

At 125 pounds, freshman southpaw and Lock Haven native, John Stout, dropped a controversial 3-2 split to national finalist Tri Tang of the Virginia Military Institute.

Also a southpaw, Tang won the first round and barely edged Stout in the second. Stout came on strong in the third, stunning Tang several times with powerful straight lefts. It was too little, too late though for Stout and he was handed his first collegiate

loss. His opponent, a veteran of 15 bouts said his bout with Stout was the toughest yet. "The kid (Stout) can really hit," he said. "He hurt me several times in the third round."

The Bald Eagles 119 pound Jeff Kerby moved up to 132 pounds to take on Army's bigger Wilson DeSantos. Kerby dropped a close 4-1 decision to the cadet.

Dropping a 5-0 decision was the Bald Eagle's 156 pound, Steve Eppley. Dave Linich of Miami-OH did just enough to win over the aggressive Eppley.

In the only women's bout on the main card, Army's Jennifer Blatty earned a hard fought 4-1 decision over Bald Eagle freshman Heather Joerg at 132 pounds.

Joerg, a natural 125 pounder, was making her collegiate debut ring appearance. Joerg showed better boxing skills throughout the bout but Blatty was the stronger puncher.

The coaching staff was pleased with their boxers' performances. "They all gave a 110 percent effort," said Dr. Ken Cox. "Taking everything into consideration, it was another very successful home show."

The boxers will return to action on March 17-18 at the Eastern Collegiate Boxing Association Qualification Tournament at Penn State University. The winner and runner-up of each weight class, as well as two alternates, will advance to the National Collegiate Boxing Association Championships at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado on April 6-8.

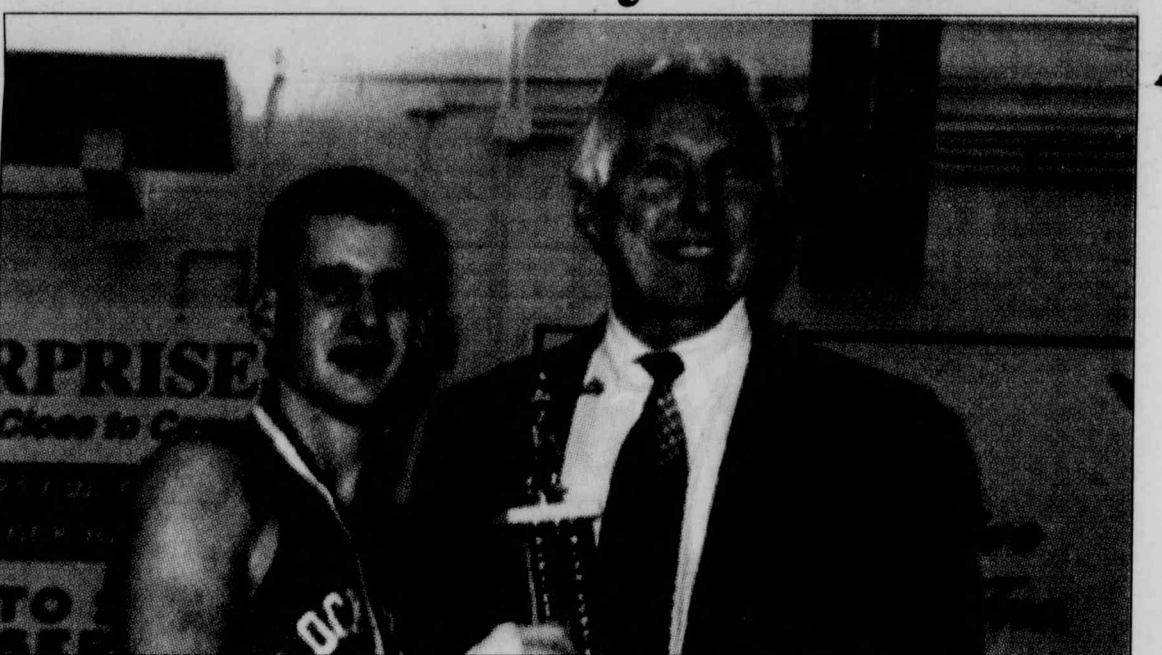
Fields will seek his fourth title while Mussachio will look to defend his title at 185 pounds.

21st Annual LHU Collegiate Boxing Invitational

LHU main card results:

Female
132--Blatty (USMA) dec. Joerg (LHU), 4-1

Men
125--Tang (VMI) dec. Stout (LHU), 4-1.
132--DeSantos (USMA) dec. Kerby (LHU), 4-1.
139--Fields (LHU) dec. Nenaber (USMA), 5-0.
147--Garcia (LHU) dec. Weil (USNA), 5-0.
156--Linich (M-OH) dec. Eppley (LHU), 5-0.
185--Mussachio (LHU) dec. Sweitzer (M-OH), 5-0



Outstanding Boxer Dave Fields poses with President Willis -Photo courtesy of boxing club

Baseball

Diamondmen kick off season; go 3-2 at Builder's Invitational

P.J. Harmer
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The baseball team took their first trip of the young season to the Builder's Invitational in Newport News, VA. last weekend. Even though this was their first time stepping outside to play, the team walked away with a 3-2 record.

Hampton-Sydney 10 Lock Haven 4

Hampton scored five runs right off the bat in the bottom of the first and never looked back as the Bald Eagles ended their trip with a 10-4 loss. The Haven tallied one in the third, only to be matched by Hampton in the bottom of that inning. Three runs in the top of the fourth brought it to a 6-4 game. Bald Eagle's Josh Brown had an RBI double in the inning, while Kevin Conklin brought home a run on a sacrifice bunt.

Brown led the way for LHU, going 3-for-4 at the plate with three doubles and a pair of RBI's. Dan Cassell was 2-for-3.

Lock Haven 6 Edinboro 0

Conklin fired a four hit shutout and LHU capitalized on three Edinboro errors to grab a 6-0 win. All of The Haven's runs came in a productive fifth inning. It was Conklin's day however as

the sophomore kept Edinboro's bat silent all day. Lock Haven only had four hits in the game.

Lock Haven 11 Bluefield 1

Winning pitcher Dan Sowash allowed just three hits in leading LHU to an 11-1 win over Bluefield. The game was called after five innings due to the tournament's 10-run rule. The Bald Eagles only held a 2-1 lead into the fifth, but earned nine runs in the top half of the inning to cruise to the win. The squad pounded out 14 hits as a team.

Conklin led the way for LHU with three hits in four trips to the plate, while Butch Rudolph had a pair of triples in the game. Brad Strohm added two hits, including a solo homerun, while Jason Cunningham had two hits, including a double.

Kutztown 11 Lock Haven 1

Kutztown put seven runs on the board in the top of the sixth, blowing open a close game and surpassing the tournament's ten-run rule. LHU only garnered three hits in the game and their only run came when Strohm scored on a sacrifice fly by Cassell in the fourth. Strohm had a double in the game.

Losing pitcher Travis Menteer fired five solid innings, fanning eight.

Lock Haven 7 Christopher Newport 5

The Bald Eagles opened the season with a 7-5 extra inning win over Christopher Newport. Jeremy Fisher picked up the win on the mound in relief of starter J.C. Keefer, who opened the game and pitched six plus innings and had three strikeouts.

Three runs crossed the plate in the extra frame to give LHU the win. Strohm led the way for The Haven, swatting three hits, including a homerun and a double.

Strohm's solo homer came in a wild seventh, with the score knotted up at two all. Cassell followed with a triple and then scored on a hit from Ernest Wood. Wood had three hits on the day and also recorded a pair of RBI's.

"Overall, for being outside for the first time, we are definitely not discouraged," said head coach Smokey Stover. "Against Christopher Newport, we were making routine plays and made only one error, and against Kutztown, though in the score it may not appear, we played decent ball. We hit a lot of line drives that unfortunately went right at their players. We were connecting on our swings, but now we need to hit some of the holes. We also faced both teams number one pitchers."

Lock Haven is 3-2 and travels to Florida for nine games over spring break.