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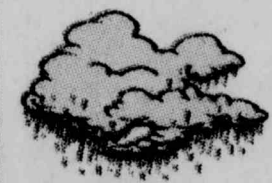
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The SCC election results are in

Smith, Miller and Trumbauer voted into office

Sean Dooley
Eagle Eye News Editor

After a few hard weeks of campaigning, the final election results for the Student Cooperative Council, Inc. 2001-2002 school year were announced Wednesday night.

In the only contested position, Tiffany Smith beat out Nicole Nash for SCC president by a vote of 297-233. In non-contested races, Craig Miller, Jr. won the vice president's position with 415 votes while Nicholas Trumbauer won the office of treasurer, receiving 408 votes.

The new concert referendum, which will add a \$16 fee to the student bill starting this fall, in order to get a bigger band to play at LHU for future spring concerts, was put on the ballot and was passed by a vote of 318-225.

Trumbauer said he was not surprised that the bill passed but did feel the vote could have gone either way. Smith said she was surprised at the gap in the voting.

In order to make incoming freshmen more aware of what the SCC is about, the newly elected officers plan on holding discussions with incoming students over the summer.

"I live in Lock Haven, so that shouldn't be hard,"

Miller said.

The new officers also hope to better inform current students of the SCC's role in student life. "By standing outside of Bentley (campaigning), I learned students are uninformed. They're electing officers of the student body and some don't even know what the SCC is," said Smith.

Miller said that some students informed of the SCC still don't activate their votes.

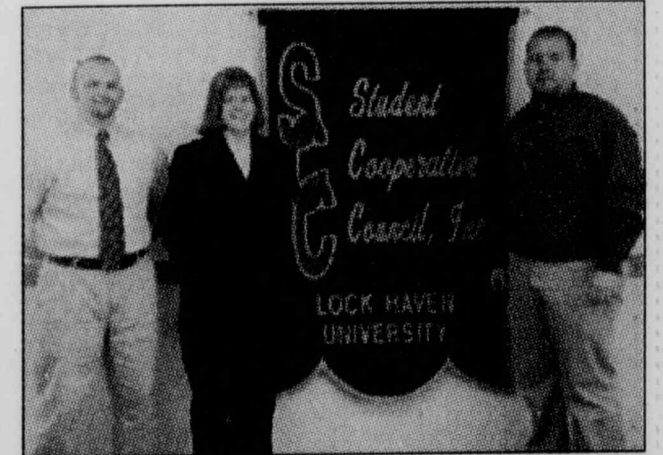
"We want to change how the SCC is looked at," said Trumbauer, who said he was happy there were more votes placed in the elections this year than in years previous. However, 4,000 students attend Lock Haven University, and far less than half voted.

The concert referendum is one way students can express their voice, Smith said. "The concert referendum refers to everyone. I know people will complain about the \$16 (fee) but if they didn't vote, it's their fault for not voting." Smith mentioned that there was adequate time to vote for offices and the referendum. Bentley and the PUB had areas of voting open for three days this past week (Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday).

Also, the new officers hope to hold some sort of forum about the controversial qualifications SCC candidates must have in order to run for an executive board office, that being a student must first hold office as an SCC sen-

ator for at least one semester before being allowed to do so.

Smith and Miller will take their seats in the senate as seniors this fall and Trumbauer as a junior.



Sean Dooley/The Eagle Eye

Officers for the 2001-2002 SCC executive board: Craig Miller, Jr. (left), Tiffany Smith (center), Nicholas Trumbauer (right)

LHU employee indicted

Randy Rehrbaugh
Eagle Eye News Editor

Richard Heimer, a Lock Haven University employee, and his wife have been charged by a grand jury with bank fraud and filing false income tax returns. His wife, Staci, is also charged with theft by bank employee.

Richard Heimer, who has been employed by The University as a fiscal technician since May 1986, is accused of taking checks made payable to Art Printing and turning them over to his wife. She is accused of them falsifying the checks and depositing them into their Jersey Shore Bank account. The checks totaled \$52, 675.40.

Staci Heimer, a former employee of Art Printing, took 339 checks totaling \$292,000, paid to Art Printing from its customers and then stole and destroyed invoices that corresponded to the payments.

She is also charged with theft by bank employee. After she left her job at Art Printing, she took a job at Regency Finance Company in State College. She is accused of inflating loan-payoff figures and keeping the surplus. To conceal the embezzlement, she is accused of making false entries in the records of the company to make it appear as though the customers had wanted their payments to be treated as interest payments only.

The indictment, filed by the United States Middle Court, also states that Mrs. Heimer, in an attempt to ward off some of the blame, falsely stated during a civil deposition and to the Federal Bureau of Investigation that a co-owner from Art Printing assisted in the theft of the checks.

The couple used the extra proceeds to travel, including a trip to Disney World, home improvements, credit card payments, and consumer goods.

An arraignment date has not yet been set. The Heimer's were not available for an interview.

Local leaders exam where women are in politics today

Suzanne McCombie
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

In another celebration of Women's History Month, the women's studies program held a panel discussion about women in politics last night in Sloan's Countdown Theater.

State Representative Mike Hanna, former Lock Haven Mayor Diann Stuemple and Sally Butterfield of the National Organization for Women formed the panel.

There were three main questions addressed in the discussion: "Where are women in the political process?" "Why are they where they are?" and "What is being done about it?"

Hanna pointed out that even though the population of Pennsylvania is approximately 50 percent women, there has only been a high of 13 percent of women representatives in office. Hanna explained this may be occurring because men are usually in the positions

of hiring, and that men are usually the elected leaders.

"There are more women than men out there to vote, and yet there are still more men elected," said Hanna.

Butterfield pointed out that through research done after a recent election, more men voted for the women on the ballot than women.

She tried to put it into logic. "Women who have chosen the traditional lifestyle feel threatened by women of other lifestyles," she said.

"Women are not voting for women," Butterfield said, "and we have to fix that."

Butterfield also added that raising campaign money, incumbency, not being taken seriously and the double standard that women have to deal with, are some of the factors disadvantaging women in politics.

Stuemple took a different manner of addressing this issue. She used anecdotes of her long

career in the political arena to get the students more involved and continue their education. She believes that education and experience will allow more women to get into politics.

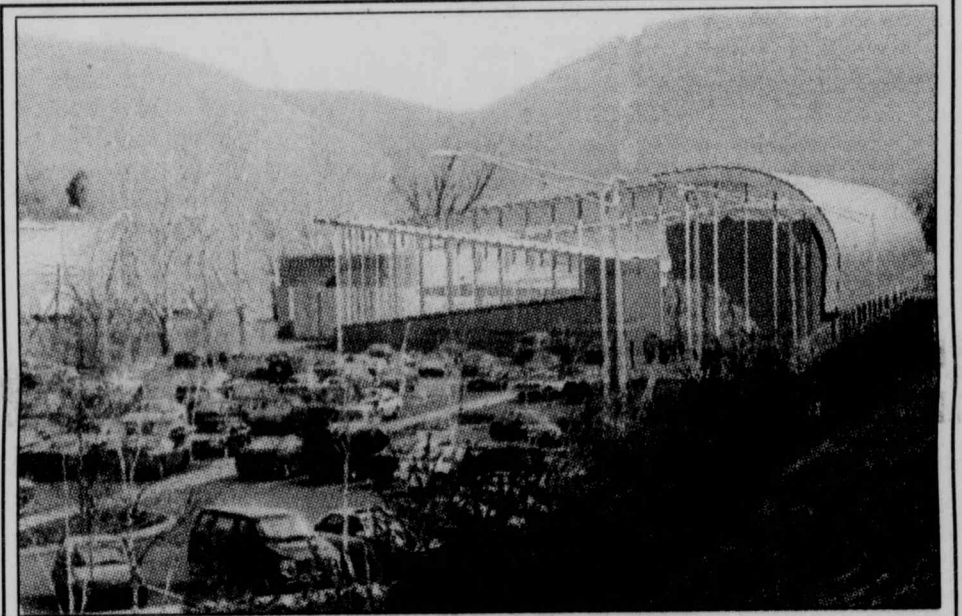
"Women have come a long way. We are breaking down barriers and we're gaining," she said. "It takes time."

The women's studies program will next be holding a poetry reading by Julia Kasdorf on April 5. They will also be sponsoring a charity walkathon to benefit area women's centers on April 7.



Stephanie Caplinger/
The Eagle Eye

Diann Stuemple stressed importance of education to advance women in politics.



Artist rendering

The much anticipated rec center will have everything from an indoor tennis court to a climbing wall.

Rec center finally set to break ground next week

Lock Haven -- Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania students and administrators will break ground for the construction of a recreation center in a special ceremony at 3 p.m. Thursday, April 5, in the area adjacent to the Parsons Union Building parking lot.

The 38,000 square foot, one story facility will include three multi-use courts for basketball, tennis and volleyball; a fitness/training room; a climbing wall; three racquetball courts; an exercise/dance room; and a mezzanine running track. It is scheduled to be completed in April 2002.

The Lock Haven community, as well as the University community, is invited to attend the ceremony.

"It has been a long wait and we are very excited to see this become a reality," said Student Cooperative Council President James V. Manser.

Students voiced their support for the construction of the recreation center in a referendum vote in spring 1998. Students voted that they would be in favor of paying a \$99 recreation fee per semester if

the University built the center. The estimated cost for the project is \$7.1 million. The \$99 recreation fee will begin in the fall 2002 semester.

University President, Craig Dean Willis, said the recreation center will be a valued addition to the campus and provide yet another a facility for student activities.

"The students have told us that this is what they want," Willis said.

"We have a high percentage of students involved in physical education, recreation, health science and athletics. We also have a number of students who are just health conscious and see this facility as a bonus to attending Lock Haven University."

A model of the recreation center will be on display at the groundbreaking ceremony. Larry Flint, who was president of the Student Cooperative Council at the time of the vote, will speak at the ceremony. Members of the student-led Recreation Center Committee, including Manser, will also take part in the ceremony.



Check out the Eagle Eye next for all the hygienics and you'll get to see who got a condom blown up on their head at Sex Rules.

Stephanie Caplinger/
The Eagle Eye

Student leaders debate smoke-free campus, considered by university administration

Kristin J. White
Eagle Eye Editor in Chief

The Pennsylvania Board of Governors is mandating more stringent control of fire prevention in the state school system, requiring that smoke detectors and sprinkler systems be installed in every residence hall.

The directive prompted Dwayne Allison, Director of Student Life, to propose a smoke-free residence hall policy. In addition to the dangers cigarette smoking poses to fire safety, the health hazards of exposure to second hand smoke are a major concern to students.

"My concern comes from the student life and student health aspect," said Allison. "There are numerous benefits."

According to Dr. Linda Koch, Vice President of Student Affairs, it was only a few years ago that policies were passed prohibiting smoking in the Parsons Union Building and Bentley Dining Hall. Residence halls are the only buildings on campus where smoking is permitted and the last area to be addressed.

In a quality of life survey administered to residence hall students in the fall semester, 61 percent who responded said residence halls should be completely smoke-free.

The issue was debated Sunday among student leaders representing various university organizations at a meeting sponsored by President Craig Dean Willis.

Students suggested several alternative solutions to fully banning smoking in residence halls, including designated smoking floors, wings or

lounges. In addition, they cited a need for more ashtrays on campus and an improved design to reduce the amount of litter.

In support of the smoke-free policy, many students claimed a right to breathe clean air and expressed agitation over the inconsistency of the current policy, which prohibits the possession of candles in residence halls, yet allows cigarette smoking.

The discussion focused on the well being of students with an emphasis on long-term health benefits. According to a 1999 study conducted by the Harvard School of Public Health and Massachusetts General Hospital involving students at 119 colleges, 46 percent of college students surveyed had used tobacco products in the previous one-year period.

Allison suggested that a smoke-free campus works as a deterrence factor for students who pick up the smoking habit in college and develop life-long nicotine addictions, discouraging them from experimenting and preventing eventual dependency on the drug. The potential result is a cost reduction in health care costs and longer, healthier lives.

To accommodate those already dependent on nicotine, cessation education classes were proposed. Students disagreed on where the funding for such programs would come from and whether all students would receive equal benefits.

In conclusion, Koch assured students that the administration is "not going to change the current policy before the fall," and encouraged them to further explore the issue with their fellow students.

Speaker discusses evolution of food security

Michelle Hershey
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

Food Security in the Era of Globalization: The Case of Morocco, was the fifth presentation topic relating to the "Social Responsibility in an Era of Sweeping Technological Change," sponsored by the Alpha Omega Chapter of Phi Beta Delta, Society for International Scholars.

Dr. Lemtouni, professor at the Institute for Language and Communication Studies and a full time professor at the Institute of Agronomy and Veterinary Medicine, both located in Morocco, came to the LHU campus to discuss how globalization could affect food security and human nutrition last Thursday, March 22.

Lemtouni completed her Ph.D in International Nutrition at Cornell University and has worked as a consultant for national and international organizations such as USAID, World Food Program and Catholic Relief Services.

During her presentation, Lemtouni discussed the changes in food security in Morocco from the 8th to the 15th century and then from the 15th to the 20th century.

From the 8th to the 15th century Morocco lived in a glorious era of wealth and food abundance. Morocco was an essential trade element between Europe and Africa, and at the time food availability and consumption were satisfactory.

During the 16th century a drought occurred and food security started to decline. The drought caused crops to die and people were forced to eat wild animals and poisonous plants.

The drought that began in the 16th century brought about recurrent famines and loss of human resources. During this time, Morocco lost control of its territory and the Portuguese started to send Moroccan resources to Portugal.

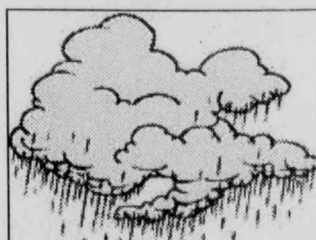
In 1912, France turned Morocco into a French colony and exported a large percent of its resources to France while Morocco experienced a massive starvation period.

During the second part of the 20th century, Morocco has tried to decrease famines while increasing food security.

Food security in Morocco has increased slightly over all, but malnutrition is still a worry.

"Food is a human right," said Lemtouni, "Everyone should have the right to safe and nutritious food."

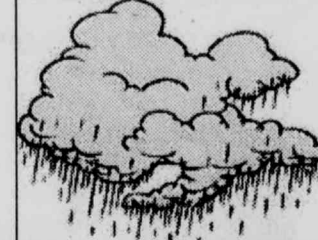
Saturday



High -- 50
Low -- 36

Weekend Weather

Sunday



High -- 53
Low -- 35

POLICE BEAT

Campus Law Enforcement -- 893-2278

March 23

A person was cited for riding on the bumper of a car on campus.

March 23

Two people were cited for underage drinking and a driver was cited for D.U.I. by city police. The campus police assisted.

March 25

Criminal mischief in Area 7. There was a keying of a car. The matter is currently under investigation.

March 25

Officers responded to a person who became violent after taking four hits of LSD in one of the residence halls. Assault was reported. The student was fighting with an R.A. before police arrived. Friends were trying to take him to the hospital when police arrived. The individual was restrained and taken to the hospital by an ambulance. Student life and police are investigating the matter.

Don't miss the First Annual Recreation Alumni Career Fair

This is a great opportunity for you to receive great tips for your future plans. You can also talk one on one with the Alumni about their current job and get the chance to set up a summer job or internship. Held on Friday, April 6, 2001 in PUB Meeting Room #2 and Multipurpose Room. Beginning at 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

I.S.A Happenings

Penn Tech Soccer Tournament -- A bus will be leaving campus village at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, March 31. Players and fans are requested to contact 893-3942 for bus reservations. Limited spaces are available. All are welcome. The bus will return to campus at 5:00 p.m.
Campus Village Council is hosting a cultural event on April 5. Students are requested to prepare a dish for the event. International dishes are much appreciated and Campus Village Student Council will pay for all ingredients. Call the Campus Village office at 893-2258.

D. Dashem Books always meets your book-buying needs

Angela Harding
The Eagle Eye

This week's featured local business is one of particular interest to college students.

The only bookstore in town, D. Dashem Books, located on Main Street in downtown Lock Haven, promises to meet all your book-buying needs.

D. Dashem Books carries new and used hardbacks, paperbacks, bestsellers, cookbooks, local authors, audio books and children's books.

"If I don't have a specific book in stock, I am always willing to special order a book or books and can usually guarantee delivery within 7 to 10 days after the order is placed. Any book that can be purchased on Amazon.com can be ordered here," said Donna Dashem, owner of the bookstore. This includes Cliff's notes and other literature that is not available in the library or the bookstore on campus.

There are also gift items for



sale in the store including bookmarks, games, cards for all occasions, trading cards and pewter collectibles. There are also many local artists who have displayed original pieces on her wall and they too are for sale.

Dashem said, "My goal is to continue to increase my inventory so my customers have more of a variety when they come in to browse."

D. Dashem Books offers everyone 10 percent off of all new merchandise. There is also a book club that anyone can join. Each purchase is kept on a card and after a customer has purchased 10 books, they will receive the average sale of their first 10 books off of their eleventh.


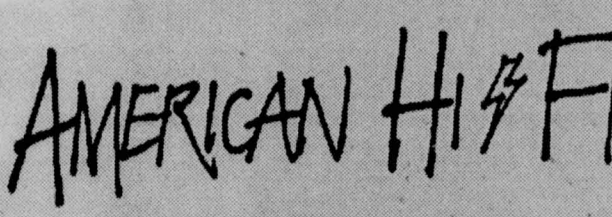


Donna invites everyone to stop in, look around, have a seat, and find a book. While you are there you can also try the latest addition to the store, Griggs Coffee and fresh roasted peanuts.

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PUB to play host to Annual Legislators Day next Thursday

Lock Haven -- Legislators and their representatives from throughout the region will gather at Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, April 5, in the Parsons Union Building Meeting Room 2 for the 10th Annual Legislators Day. Sponsored by the Lock Haven University chapter of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University and the University's Student Cooperative Council, Legislators Day has become an anticipated opportunity for the community and the University faculty, staff and students to directly address city, state and federal elected officials on education issues.

asked to speak to 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 more specifically to Lock Haven University. Each legislator will be given five minutes to make a presentation. Following the presentations, the audience will have an opportunity to ask questions.

Invited Legislators include United States Congressman John Peterson; United States Senator Arlen Specter; United States Senator Rick Santorum; State Representative Robert Belfanti, Jr. (D- Mount Carmel); State Representative Kerry Benninghoff (R-Bellefonte); State Representative Steven

Capelli (R-Williamsport); State Representative Daniel Clark (R-Mifflintown).

Also invited is State Representative Russell Fairchild (R-Winfield); Brett Feese (R-Pennsdale); State Representative Camille "Bud" George (D-Houtzdale); State Representative Michael Hanna (D-Lock Haven); State Representative Lynn Herman (R-State College); State Representative Kenneth Jadowiec (R-Bradford); State Representative Merle Phillips (R-Sunbury); State Senator Jake Corman (R-Bellefonte); State Senator Roger Madigan (R-Williamsport); and State Senator John Wozniak (D-Johnstown)

Students create website for Clinton County Human Resource Directory

Lock Haven -- Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania and the Clinton County Community Based Planning Group have joined forces to help county residents find information on legal services, parenting, immunizations and much more at the click of a button.

Students in the University's MountainServe Center for Rural Community Service and Learning have created a website for the Clinton County Human Resource Directory at <http://www.clintoncountyservices.org> listing services provided by more than 70 organizations in Clinton County.

The site was created by recent Lock Haven University graduate Jessica Grim, and is currently being updated by junior James Tomcesek of Allentown, Pa. The two students worked on the project as part of their association with the

University's AmeriCorps program.

Dr. Linda Koch, vice president for Student Affairs at the University, donated money for the cost of the domain for the website. AmeriCorps students volunteered to design and maintain the website and the Central Intermediate Unit 10 West Branch Technology Center donated their time to train the students to maintain the site. Lock Haven webmaster Scott Eldredge also assisted in coordinating the project.

"It was a great process," said Anne-Marie Turnage, director of MountainServe and AmeriCorps at the University. "It was something that the community needed and I was glad that it was something we could help them with."

Previously, the directory was produced in print form, however, it was published only sporadically, was very time-consuming

and was often outdated by the time it was printed. The information on the website can be accessed alphabetically or by the category of the service provided.

"It's wonderful," Linda Calhoun, a member of the organizing committee for the project, said of the new online directory. "We've always seen the need for it and finally, with the cooperation of Lock Haven University and the hard work of the committee, it became a reality."

The organizing committee for the project included Bobbi Scrimshaw of the Workforce Development Agency, Sharon Reeder of Lock Haven Hospital, Melissa Stocum of STEP, Inc., Maria Boileau from the City of Lock Haven, Turnage and Calhoun.

Haven Health by Jennifer Haney



Do you know how to protect yourself during an evening out?

Drugs, it is a short simple word that has more depth to it than some would think. Some may be under the impression that drugs don't cause any trouble. However, they are wrong.

Alone or accompanied by an alcoholic substance, drugs are powerful chemicals that can cause problems if misused.

For years alcohol has been used as a way for rapists to assault victims. There are now a variety of sedating substances that they can use. Sedating substances are used to increase the effects of alcohol and/or other drugs and to decrease a person's inhibitions.

Recreational drug abuse, however, is not a new phase that is making its way through the party scene. For decades substances such as chloral hydrate, also known as "Mickey Finns," have been used to sedate an individual for sexual assault. In the last few years even more drugs such as gamma hydroxybutyrate (GHB), and flunitrazepam (Rohypnol), have made their way onto the scene.

Criminally used drugs are often referred to by street names such as Liquid Ecstasy, Liquid X, Grievous Bodily Harm, Easy Lay for GHB and Special K for Ketamine. Names for Rohypnol are Roofies, Roachies, La Rocha and the forget pill.

If a person is under the influence look for the following signs: disorientation or

even drunkenness after consuming a non-alcoholic beverage, there may be a cause for concern. Some people may find they have a problem staying awake or even conscious and they may also suffer impaired memory.

It is important to remember that although you may think you are safe at a party or bar, you should always be aware.

According to FBI estimates, one in three women will be sexually assaulted in her lifetime and 75 percent of assaults are committed by an acquaintance.

Nurse Nancy Panko of Lock Haven University said its a good idea to use the buddy system when going out, especially to a party or bar.

"When kids go out they should have a plan. First they should agree on a time to leave. They should let each other know what they will be drinking, how many drinks they will have and they should have someone who plans on not drinking any alcoholic beverages at all," she said.

If kids show up, stick together and all leave at the same time, Panko said, they run a better chance of having an enjoyable night. In addition to the buddy system, other precautions should be taken to reduce the risk of a substance-related assault and/or rape.

When at a party, never leave beverages unattended and never accept a beverage from someone you don't know or that you have not seen open

the can/bottle. When at a bar, only accept drinks from the bartender, waiter or waitresses.

Remember while at a party to pay attention to friends and their behavior. A friend who acts disoriented due to over-consumption of alcohol may be in danger. Importantly, if a person feels that they have consumed a sedative substance, should be driven to a hospital as soon as possible. Remember to keep a sample of the beverage that may have been drugged for testing.

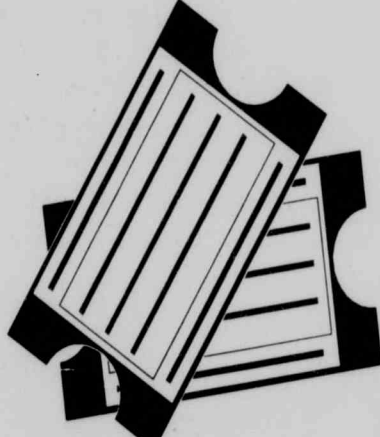
If you or someone you know thinks they may have been drugged and either assaulted or raped it is important to get help.

A rape crisis center should be called immediately so that support and information can be obtained. Secondly if a person feels that the crime should be reported, contact the police right away. If the person does contact the police, they should then go to a hospital right away.

If looking for help in the local area, try contacting the Clinton County Women's center. The Women's Center provides a 24-hour confidential hotline to help with emergency situations. They provide an emergency shelter as well as counseling and support to those who need it. They are located on 34 W. Main St. in Lock Haven. Their phone number is (570) 748-9509 or (570) 923-2270.

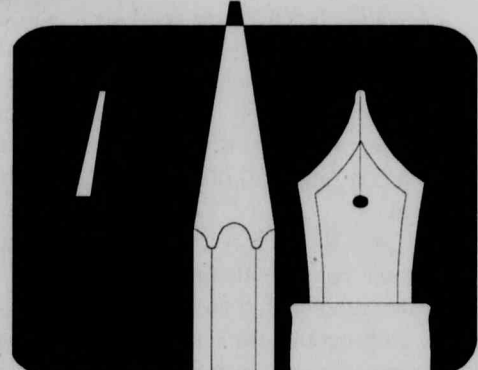
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OP/ED

Letters to the Editor Former candidate presents his platform

Dear Editor of the Eagle Eye,

I am writing in response to the Eagle Eye article written last week entitled "Here are your candidates." I am not writing to refute, I thank the Eagle Eye for reporting on the platforms of those who ran opposed and unopposed in this years Student Cooperative Council elections. This letter is to share the platform that I had and to answer the million-dollar question that everyone has been asking since I renounced my candidacy for the office of President, which is "why."

I began with my opening speech describing the experience that I have had with the SCC, that experience being serving as vice president, senator and currently as coordinator of the Haven Activities Council. Included in my opening speech was also my experience as a student leader being a former president of the Black Student Union, the Distinguished Gentlemen of LHU and a University resident assistant. If I had to choose a campaign slogan or theme it would be "Back For Our Future," meaning that there needs to be more accountability, communication and responsibility. I closed my opening comments with that thought and went over a few purposes of the SCC from the revised constitution.

Those sections being:

Section 2—To promote a high degree of cooperation among students;

Section 4—To constitute a medium for student involvement in the management of student affairs and to promote the development of an autonomous, responsible and DEMOCRATIC student government; and

Section 5—To develop a well-rounded program of University life and encourage ALL students to participate within.

The standing elections policy was a topic of discussion at this years debate, the reason being, in the fall of 1999 the senate passed an addition to the bill stating "each candidate must have one (1) full

semester of experience in Senate or appointed Executive Board position at Lock Haven University prior to candidacy." So basically, in a nut-shell that is saying that the only people that can be a part of the executive board of the SCC would come from a pool not of 3,700, but a pool of about 50 students or less. That is saying that the only leaders on this campus are senators and they are the only ones capable of carrying out the responsibilities of those elected positions (president, vice president and treasurer), that you have to be a part of the senate to know about the SCC.

I know an argument for the addition is, Why should the SCC be any different from any other student organization? When you look at most of the clubs and organizations on this campus you have to be a regular member of the organization, that experience counts. I agree to an extent. Yes, senators might have the up-to-date beat of happenings in the SCC, but that does not constitute experience on the Executive Board of the SCC. Point of information—the SCC has two branches; being the legislative branch (the senate) and the executive branch (the executive board). The only way to gain the experience needed is to be on the executive board, because there is none like it, unless confidential things are being disclosed outside of the meeting.

Another contest to that argument is that each student that pays the activity fee to the SCC, I believe, constitutes as a regular member. Basically, if you pay your dues (the fee) you should be cool. To be honest, I have never heard of anything like this before. You do not even have to be a member of the U.S. Senate to be a candidate for the Presidency of these United States of America. The definition of union is to promote the common bond, common people, and what this addition does is create an elitist democracy, in essence saying that you have to join this elite club to be eligible for something that is already right-

fully yours through the constitution.

The recent concert fee referendum was brought up at this debate and one of the candidates said that we felt students should decide on something of this magnitude. I know that we cannot hold the current senators accountable for something that was passed over two years ago, but why is it that this policy, that would literally exclude thousands of students from holding one of the most prestigious student positions here at the University, why was there not a referendum about that? I really believe that students would have had something to say about this policy change.

I recognize another argument that might be brought to the table about this policy; being, is it that hard to serve as a senator for one semester before becoming eligible. Not to knock senators, but basically any body can become one. All there is to do is obtain 50 signatures and you are in. For the most part no elections and if you do not cause a ruckus you should be the next in line to become an executive board member. So this is just adding another hurdle to the process. In putting things in perspective, the election process should begin the first week of classes in the fall semester. In the list of qualifications it states that a second semester freshman is eligible to run. Therefore they need to be informed of such upon entering and paying their activity fee to the SCC. What about those approximately 240 students that are elected to offices in the clubs and organizations under the SCC? This is saying that they have to not only lead their organizations but they have to be a part of the senate as well. I thought we were here to be students and not be bogged down with students' activities and laws that govern them.

In my closing argument I brought up how there was a lot of agreeing going on among candidates. Reason being is that we shared one extra bond, sitting around the table at senate and adapting each others view points through negotiation. As a result

we have become complacent and comfortable with our viewpoints and ourselves. I used myself as an example. Over the years I have gained a few pounds and each and every time I go home my family is very conscious to let me know of this fact. My response, which is true, is that I have become comfortable with me and if I gain a few pounds here and there it is all right with me. I apply that to the SCC and this policy because I think it has already become evident, even with the status quo.

I stand by my statement that the SCC needs to go back for our future. Candidates from outside the senate bring spice and new inspiration to the organization. I was a "new kid on the block" when I ran. I was an 18-year-old freshman who wanted to "give things a little flavor." Well, as stands, this cannot happen or not have as much as an impact as I did in former years. Yes, this might encourage people to become senators, but on the opposite side, I think it will discourage more. In fact this policy disenfranchises dues-paying members of the SCC.

Now for the "why" did I renounce my candidacy...it was for the students. I believe if I would have stayed in the race with a possibility of winning rather than unethically resigning because I found a job and would forego another year here at LHU...I would rather the students choose their next president.

If you have any questions or comments please feel free to contact me at jpatton@lhup.edu. Remember, stay informed, check the/your SCC constitution, talk to your senator and lets "GO BACK FOR OUR FUTURE!"

Sincerely,

Jamie S. Patton
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Letters to the Editor Remembering the important things

This article is in response to articles written for the purpose of informing everyone living on campus on how life is here, or how it should be through the opinions of other students.

One recent article in the Eagle Eye reflected negatively on life in campus village and frankly, caused insult to many international students. Many have approached me to express

their strong disappointment with it and to insist that there should be a reply to it. Therefore, on behalf of the international students, I wish to offer readers with an alternative viewpoint

and state the true issues that I believe to be important. In this article, I will talk about friendship based upon mutual respect and acceptance, of fairness based upon integrity and equality. Also, remembering that forgiveness and humility is an important part of being human. I will point out that we are all required to take responsibility and, combining this with faith and vision, we can serve to make our community a place where we and others can be proud to say, "I made a difference here."

Living and studying at LHU is about more than just student problems, social issues and pursuing careers. It is a journey of discovery and learning of the true values of life that will hold fast in the future, when we no longer have the security or protection that surrounds us today.

The greatest part of that learning is the unique opportunity to be able to reach out to others who have a different perspective, or a different set of ideals, yes different but equal. Each ideal is valid but put in an alternative way. LHU, through its scholars and academics, have done this in so many positive ways. The greatest positive influence that is provided is the power of friendship; its power is so strong that it creates an extended family for many students. Probably, there is no other time in a person's life that allows such freedom to explore and question others, as do college years. Many friendships formed in college lasting a lifespan are forged based on a combination of risk and reward, making those first steps to understanding someone else, instead of trying to be understood can be like opening a gate to support, loyalty, help and ultimately love. As we hear through the media, the tyranny of violence that rages in neighborhoods, just like ours, we are once again reminded of the fragility of our own peace; therefore, it is important to stimulate communication about sensitive issues. A peace accord is not just about of the Middle East or Northern Ireland, but it is for every community. Peace is served through friendship, mutual respect, and acceptance for differences.

Coming from a country that has been plagued in the past by terrorism and brutal violence, I am given hope through my own people's courage to change and end the vicious cycle through dialogue and concessions. We must always make that extra step, to ensure that we don't lose a friend.

Sometimes it is easier to criticize when things are not going right, pointing the finger of blame is a surefire way of getting rid of a problem. When the economy is bad, we blame the government, when our lives are unfulfilled we blame our parents, and when we have nothing else to do, we blame each other.

Since we will continue to make mistakes, let us change our thinking towards the words and actions of removing the plank from our own eyes, rather than focusing on the splinter in our neighbors. What I am trying to communicate is that, when we encounter such trivial misunderstandings that lead us to criticize, why don't we focus on trying to make a positive influence on others through tolerance, forgiveness and acceptance. Give a complement instead of a criticism.

Lock Haven University is no different in some respects to all universities around the world, except the fact that you and I are enrolled here. All universities have a giant amount of young, eager, ambitious, passionate people, focused towards the common goal of self-development.

Lock Haven University to all account has provided opportunity through equality and integrity. In all programs there is a search for excellence, which favors neither the privileged nor the prosperous, but the individual who searches the depths of his or her own soul to find that for which they are looking for. Each organization provides equal opportunities for admissions and does much to empower, through instilling importance and participation in its individual members. The University embraces cultural diversity, recognizes opportunity through differentiation and allows students exploration beyond the bounds of its rural community. Such equality is a rare commodity even in the developed world. Therefore, it is important to understand that education is more than a book, it

is a life experience. For those who wish to educate themselves, may I suggest respecting convention but also embracing the opportunity to gain life experience. For this opportunity it might change the way you think about others and more importantly, you will change the way you think about yourself.

It is important sometimes to remember who we are, how we got to where we are today and ultimately what is our responsibility. This has nothing to do with money, success or prosperity, but the acts of humility, compassion, tolerance and forgiveness. As bearers of a free world and the first generation of students in the 21st century, it is up to us to maintain the peace and compassion within our own compassion. We are a family of brothers and sisters. This is our legacy. Just to think back to the highlights of the 20th century, we fought two world wars, and countless others. The 20th century was the bloodiest and most tragic century in human history. We managed to put men on the moon and developed civilization onto a global computers screen.

Still, we continue to develop ourselves into a mass destructive focus. Now, stop and think not about a religion or an ideal, but about what will make a difference in your life today. We search for direction and meaning through knowledge, or try to establish interpersonal skills through weekend or weekend social parties. The difference in your own lives are constituted by the small things; remembering compliments, avoiding turning misunderstandings into heated arguments, adding value to other people's lives by the things we say and do. Life is too short and precious to let it go by without filling it with all the good that our souls possess.

My name is Jonathan de Bruijn, President of the International Student Association. Like most of my classmates--native and international, I got here through believing in myself and other people believing in me. Lets not throw stones at others because of bias or ignorance. I am responsible for my neighbor and I am my brothers' and sisters' keepers. We all are. God bless you all.

Jonathan de Bruijn

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OP/ED

SCC candidate qualifications should be decided by students

"Each Candidate must have one semester of experience in Senate or appointed Executive Board position at Lock Haven University prior to candidacy." - Article II, Section 1, sub-section D of the S.C.C. Standing Elections Policy.

Policy D was enacted in the fall of 1999 as a measure to ensure that people elected to the executive board of the S.C.C. would be experienced in student government. The general consensus among the proponents of Policy D is that anyone who wants to hold an executive office should have the dedication to serve on the senate for at least one semester before running for office.

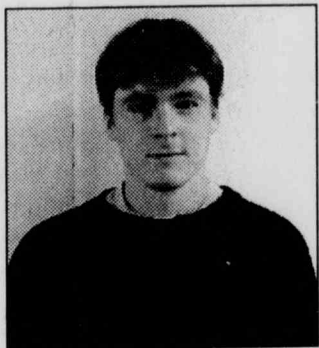
It was a pragmatic move in order to ensure that a position of considerable power was not given to someone who would abuse it. I can understand the merits of the policy, however there are some issues which

should be addressed.

By the S.C.C. enacting this policy and supporting it, it undermines the basic trust, which any representative democracy no matter how large or small relies on. The student body has entrusted every member of the S.C.C. to act in their best interests, to speak for them. Any good representative will take it upon themselves to inquire about the concerns and desires of their constituency and then relay those wishes to the political arena where they may serve as the impetus for policies, which benefit the campus.

Policy D implies that we as the student government do not trust the decision-making abilities of the student body, as if to say, given a qualified choice "A" and an unqualified choice "B," we believe the student body would chose B. Yet every senator owes their position to the decision making abilities of the

A Little Nugget of Truth



Matthew English

student body.

We should have not taken away the right for anyone on this campus to run for office. We certainly should not have done it without their absolute consent. It would have been better for us if we had presented the policy change to the entire student body and allowed them to decide. It was, after all, one of their rights

that we took away and if the policy had passed once presented to the entire campus, I would not be writing this today. The student voice would have been heard in full, lending greater legitimacy to the act. In addition, it has been pointed out on different occasions by individuals of the student body and former presidential nominee, Jamie Patton, that just because someone has not served on the senate before does not mean that they would fail as member of the executive board.

There are many leaders on this campus who have proven themselves in various fields and have accomplished many things, but none of them having to do with the senate.

Socrates wrote that to know the right thing is to do the right thing and if we believe the student body is not informed well enough to choose wisely than we as the student government must

do more to inform them.

We must inform them of the enormous responsibilities that the offices of President, Vice-President and Treasurer carry, and to the fact that holding one of these positions is not something to take lightly.

When someone assumes the mantle of the presidency they are not only put into the highest office of the student government, they are also put in charge of a corporation, hence the inc. at the end of S.C.C.

The executive officers have duties to and powers over various institutions on campus including the bookstore, HAC, and SAC. Ideally members of the executive board should be comprised of responsible, intelligent and moral individuals. I would personally participate in the public flogging of any idiot who would abuse those powers given to him and neglect the duties put upon him. However,

because we are afraid that one day a person of less than desirable qualities would somehow attain office, does that mean we should act out of that fear and deny a vast majority of the student body the right to run. It should alarm us when the number of eligible candidates is decreased from several thousand to several dozen.

I was informed that 12 of the 14 state universities have similar policies in effect. The figure, while impressive, does not phase my convictions. Conformity is not something anyone should ever embrace whole-heartedly. I don't want to see Lock Haven University just like the remainder of the PSAC schools. I want to see it become better than the rest of them. Policy D has its merits but ultimately it should be re-evaluated and presented to the entire student body for their acceptance or condemnation.

British TV presenter may bring an uproar to U.S.

The Welsh are irritating and annoying and are always so pleased with themselves, right?

Well, if you are the British television presenter who is tipped to take the ratings by storm as the anchor of a new NBC game show, then maybe. If you are slightly more open-minded than said celebrity, then you may disagree with the "irritating" bit.

Anne Robinson is the presenter of "The Weakest Link," the cruel British game show from whom NBC has bought the rights to and signed Robinson to reprise her role as Queen Bitch for American TV.

Robinson made those comments about the Welsh people on the program "Room 101," named after the space in George Orwell's "1984" that contains everyone's greatest fears.

Celebrities appearing on this show are asked to submit five topics to put into room 101 and must reason why they want to do

so. Robinson submitted an entire race of people.

Arguing that they are "ignorant," she delivered her coup de grace when she said "What are they for?" Nice touch Anne.

Carnage ensued with politicians crying foul and just about any Welsh person who could find a mic denouncing her as racist.

Her comments were laughed off by non-Welsh Brits since jokes about Wales have become such an institution in bars throughout Britain.

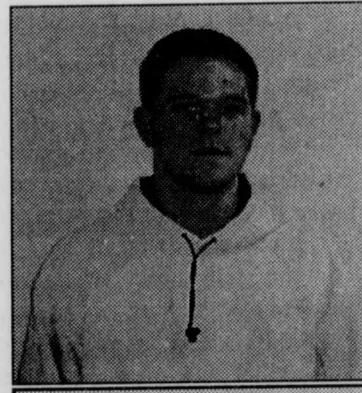
The problem is that these jokes have become so ingrained in British culture that a kind of accepted social racism has developed. The politically correct brigade appears to have overlooked this and the prevalent opinion has been that it is harmless fun. Until now. Robinson brought the issue into the public, or political, eye and created a controversy from which she is no doubt delighted

to be escaping by coming to America.

Politicians have called for her to appear before a parliamentary committee and explain her comments, though made in jest but were unjust all the same, and it appears that the Welsh are finally going to get a fair crack of the whip.

"The Weakest Link," which NBC is promoting furiously, is a general knowledge quiz in which eight contestants answer questions to earn money which is then credited to a bank. At the end of each round, they vote on who has let the side down the most. This is where Robinson enters the fray.

With her now famous put-down "You are the weakest link - goodbye," the ousted contestant has to exit along the walk of shame and out of the game. Robinson will generally precede her catchphrase with some stinging criticism of the unfortunate soul, designed to humiliate him



Jon Ryan
Eagle Eye Columnist

or her on national television. It is a performance that won her the title of "rudest person on television" in an entertainment magazine, and now she's coming to America to do it all over again - and perhaps escape the controversy to which she has become so accustomed throughout her checkered career.

But escaping may not be as easy as she thinks. Rhys Lloyd, a lawyer and member of the Welsh American society Twm Sion

Cati, has vowed to "make it as uncomfortable for her in America as she deserves." He also called upon the State Department to deny her a visa arguing that "there is a precedent in American law for exclusion and denial of visas to individuals based on pure speech". He commented further that "racism against the Welsh should be treated with no less dignity by the U.S government than racism against blacks, jews, or any other racial or ethnic group."

These were valid points made by Lloyd and if he carries out his threats he could overshadow the debut of "The Weakest Link" on April 16. But will it be a success anyway?

NBC is billing it as a cross between Survivor and Who Wants to be a Millionaire and is fully expecting it to be a winner.

A spokeswoman for the station said "there has been a great deal of promotion going out before the first transmission and

word has got[ten] around". It was certainly popular in Britain with its blend of general knowledge and ruthless competition and those qualities may also appeal to American audiences. It will be interesting to see how the audiences respond to Robinson, as well as to the show itself. Will they find her put-downs cruelly funny or simply offensive? The former is more likely as audiences worldwide feast on conflict on their screens with America being no exception.

But one of the key components to its success in Britain was the general disdain for the presenter that had been built up over the years from her other shows. With no reason to hate Robinson, American viewers may not find the same edge in the show. Spiteful though this may be, there are many Brits, and not only of the Welsh variety, who would love for America to say "Anne, you are the weakest link - goodbye."

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OP/ED

Opposing Viewpoints

Lower the drinking age and raise the driving age

Jason Shepard
The Eagle Eye

The drinking age in America stands at 21. The driving age in America stands at 16. I find this thinking faulty. For 5 years children are allowed to drive but not allowed to drink alcohol. My proposal is to lower the drinking age to 16 and raise the driving age to 17. This would allow the child a year to experience drinking alcoholic beverages, giving them ample time to understand it is not in their best interest to drive while intoxicated.

At the age of 16 Americans would be granted the legal right to drink alcohol. This does not mean they would be allowed in

bars or other alcohol serving facilities. It means that parents could drink with their children and teach them how to be responsible drinkers. This means that when they head off to college they are not thrown into the world of alcohol without any idea of the ramifications. It also means that we would gain a grasp on the affects of alcohol a year before we had to worry about driving a car.

Let's look at all the different ways the drinking age of 21 doesn't make any sense:

When I learned to drive, I was nervous and scared of making a mistake. As the years have passed by, I have become a complaisant driver, turning on the driving program in my

brain the second I step into the car. When I was 16, I had not drunk a drop of alcohol in my life. If it was legal for me to drink before I had gotten my license, the fright I felt while driving for the first time coupled with an understanding of what it feels like to be intoxicated would have been a real wake up call as to why drinking and driving well is such an impossible thing to do.

American children grow up in households where drinking alcoholic beverages is a privilege granted to those only "of age." Children are forced to watch and wonder as their parents, older siblings, and adults in general partake in an action they are, by law, prohibited. Sixteen-year-old kids are see-

ing alcohol consumed by others and are, of course, going to want to do the same. So, instead of allowing parents to teach their kids how to drink responsibly, we are forcing these children to go obtain alcohol illegally and use it in any numerous situations, whether it is at a house where no parents are home or the parking lot behind the Junior High.

Then, we send our children off to college, still under the legal drinking age. They go to a new place, with new people, surrounded by alcohol. If, they have followed the law up until this point, they are thrown into a terrible precarious situation in which they have to do the opposite of what the majority is

doing if they wish to keep following this law. If they do chose to drink for the first time at college, they then risk the many chances taken by an inexperienced drinker in a setting they are unused to.

So, they finally turn 21. Because we have to wait so long to drink we tend to celebrate in excess on our 21st birthdays. The trend is to go to the local bar or bars and drink 21 shots. One who is experienced in drinking knows this is not a good idea, knows this is not going to make for a good next morning, or next week for that matter. One who is experienced also knows this is incredibly dangerous. Just last year a student at Penn State University died because of this

popular ritual.

When we do turn 21 we love the new freedom and dive right into the drinking scene. But, there is still the problem of how to get to the bar and back. But we figure we can handle it because we've been driving for 5 years, driving is easy. I mean we just started getting drunk last week but driving drunk doesn't seem like it would be that hard. How hard could it be?

I really do not know why America pushes it's children away from their parents when it comes to alcohol. The age limit of 21, in every way, forces children to get their first experience with alcohol away from those who guide them in everything else. Purely confusing.

Lowering the drinking age? Are you nuts?

Randy Miller
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

So, Jason wants to lower the drinking age to 16 and raise the driving age to 17. Apparently, Jason's stupidity exists on many levels, so let us examine them.

First of all, how pissed is the youth of America going to be upon the realization that they now have to wait an extra year before they can take the family car for a spin. No more picking up friends and driving them to the movies, no more driving to school. Essentially, no more

freedom.

The freedom earned when a teenager turns 16 is monumental and, as I recall, couldn't come soon enough. Now, Senator Shepard wants to make these already angst-filled teens wait another year, and wants to burden the parents of these teens with the tasks of carting their butts around town for another year.

And for what? To lower the drinking age? By five years? What good is this going to do? Allow ninth and tenth graders to legally throw keg parties? What other good could possibly

come out of this? Could I use any more question marks here?

Jason's probably going to say something to the effect that, "taking this step will give our kids the respect they deserve, and will allow them to get used to the dangers of alcohol before they take on the responsibility of driving a car."

But remember ladies and gentlemen, Jason is stupid, painfully stupid. And he's an alcoholic, but we won't get into that because I am too.

Seriously though, I think the whole basis of his argument is to get kids familiar with alco-

hol at an early age so they can... what, practice being good drunk drivers? I don't know, it makes no sense to me!

But what does make sense to me is this: If we lower the age limit on anything, it will only serve to increase the number of wasted lives in our country.

Think about it: Most people in this country are stupid, Jason being a prime example. The laws of the land are put in place to protect the stupid people from the things that would make them even more stupid. If everyone was smart, you know, like Oprah, then we wouldn't

need laws because everyone would know what to do.

So, if we lower the drinking age by five years, it will hurt the stupid youth of America, but benefit the intelligent... wait, I forgot, no one's intelligent when they're 16. It's high school, a tiny, closed-off environment where kids go to try and figure out how to not be so stupid.

And you want to bring alcohol into this mix? Alcohol makes smart people stupid, and stupid people more stupid. If you allow 16 year olds to purchase alcohol, when they're

already mad about not being able to drive, you're opening up the floodgates for kids all across this great nation of ours to hop on the alcoholic bandwagon five years in advance.

So, as the old saying goes, "I'm outta here like s!#@ through a goose." No wait, it goes like this: "If it ain't broke, don't fix it." And it ain't broke. Lower the drinking age to 18? Maybe we could talk about that. But 16? Come on, you're nuts. Admit it, you're nuts.

Letters to the Editor

Support for former candidate expressed

Hi, my name is Dieshia Fowlkes. I'm currently in my freshman year and a member of the Sophisticated Ladies (SL). The reason why I'm writing to the Eagle Eye is on behalf of the organization, the Distinguished Gentleman (DG) and the Black Student Union (BSU) concerning the brief mention of Jamie Patton in the paper on Friday, March 23. He was mentioned in the article about SCC; Jamie Patton is now a former candidate for the President position in the SCC.

During the debate on Thursday, Jamie Patton, as well as every other candidate, presented their opening statements. Every candidate's statements but Jamie Patton's were printed. The SL, DG and BSU organizations, feel that he was poorly represented in the paper. Jamie gave great reasons for running for President, for example: He talked about accountability, responsibility, and leadership. Unfortunately, in Jamie's closing statement he told everyone that he was withdrawing his candidacy. Jamie believed his reason for withdrawing from the race wasn't as important as his statements presented during the debate.

At my debrief on Friday, March 23, myself and other minority students were shocked to read the ad in the Eagle Eye; we noticed that Mr. Patton's views were not mentioned. Many students knew that Jamie had dropped from the race, but as part of the student body we feel his picture and some direct quotes from his statements could have been productive and informing. The purpose for electing a president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer is to represent the views of the overall student body here at LHU. The student body includes the SL, DG, and BSU members who all support Jamie Patton.

Subsequently, we as students feel an article should have been written expressing views and issues of Jamie Patton's. The column informed the readers that he had dropped out of the race. We as students feel every idea should be acknowledged as long as reported adequately. If Jamie couldn't pursue his position, then someone else could have taken pointers from his statements to pursue them in their future position. Although Jamie Patton is not a candidate now, we still feel that it was the ideas that were important and

his ideas should have been shared with the readers. Each and every student counts on this campus and what Jamie tried to do was merely stand out and make a point to the students. As members of organizations and as students at LHU, we personally were offended. If Jamie was good enough to be a candidate on Thursday during the debate and voice his opinion, why wasn't he quoted?

Here are just a few names of the members in the organizations mentioned who support Jamie Patton's ideas. The Sophisticated Ladies; Brandy, Williams, Carmen Figueroa, Sherwonda, Boardle, Brandi Jones, as for the Distinguished Gentleman; Eric Holmes, Frantz Souffrant, Michael Kimvey, Evedin Obasahon, Anerson Theronier, Andrew Johnson, Keith Woodson, Tim Lawson, Eric, Nicholson and of course himself Jaime Patton, last but not least the Black Student Union.

Thank you, Dieshia Fowlkes

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Features



The Have Nots have it all

Improvisational comedy trio brings laughs to LHU

Anastasia Bannikova
The Eagle Eye

The Have Nots are back at Lock Haven University. The energetic improvisational trio presented a snappy show at the Jazzman's Café this Tuesday. Despite the late hour, the café was full, and the walls were vibrating from laughter.

The group visited LHU last year but because of the bad weather there was almost nobody in the dark Price auditorium to witness their rapid creativity. But this year the Have Nots stopped by Jazzman's on their way from Pittsburgh and stayed for one fun night.

The Have Nots - Greg Tavares, Timmy Finch and Brandy Rucker - performed the improvised sketches based on phrases received from the audience. The actors were given categories of place, personalities and genre. Any bizarre situation seemed to fit and any moment looked as if it came out of the "Who's Line Is It Anyway?" show - unexpected, and funny.

The first scene was set in an airport's cargo area, where one of the workers wanted to be a left-handed midget because he drowned and his parents were nude.

Many other scenes included real-life situations that the students shared with The Have Nots. They improvised in genres such as fantasy, science fiction, musical, adventure and even porn. The vernaculars used in the sketches included accents used by "townies", stone drunk's

and Shakespearean style." As a result, they had musicals with townies driving the truck, stone drunks piercing their tongues, and fantasy porn that was stopped after about three seconds of the performance.

"I didn't want to be in this kind of show!" said Tavares to the smiling Finch - his faithful partner.

Other spoofs involved a scene with an underwater basket-weaving activity, where Finch and Tavares played a scene forward and reverse like on a bad tape. Another scene included the largest model railroad on the Moon, where they also had to perform different types of characters from an easygoing, hand-licking assistant to a flaming queen addicted to Chapstick. Laconism was used throughout the performance especially in the "Grocery Store" sketch.

Residents of Charleston, S.C., the Have Nots found their home in the Theatre 99, where they work most often. They met six years ago and have been improvising together ever since. After more than 600 shows, the improv company is credited for a lot of laughs and exciting reviews.

Improvising was not a well-known form of acting until "Who's Line Is It Anyway?" became popular and made the Have Nots a hot group on college campuses such as Florida International University, Georgia Tech and many others.

They usually have 125 shows per year and travel all



over the United States with the tours ranging from one day to three weeks.

Do they do anything else besides constant improvising on the road? "Oh yes," says Tavares. "I really enjoy an underwater basket weaving," he laughs. The actors do have other hobbies besides entertaining bored college kids! "We even had enough time to do our taxes!" said Tavares. Rucker added that it takes a lot of responsibilities to be on such a tight schedule.

Rucker said that they don't remember everything they have

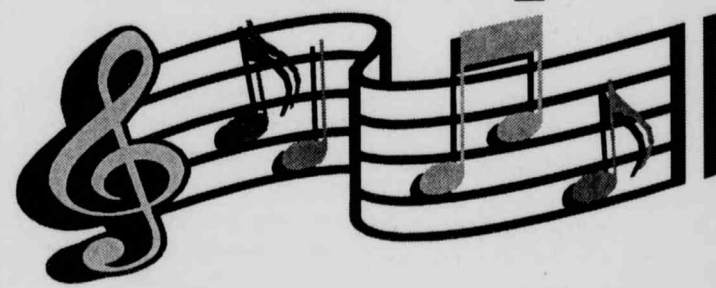
done after each show but it builds up and becomes a sort of reflex for the next performance.

"When we have a feedback from the audience, something suddenly comes up and we see that we've done it before." Rucker also talked about the chemistry between the actors and how it's important to react on any kind of situation.

"Come to Charleston, it's really fun!" said Tavares at the end of the show.

To reach the group, check out the web-site www.the-havenots.com.

Spring Concert is a masterpiece



Sumer Buttorff
The Eagle Eye

The bright lights dimmed and gave way to a stage flooded with musicians, garbed in black attire and armed with tools of music. The stage was set and the crowd applauded the Lock Haven University Community Orchestra and Chorus at Sunday's Masterworks Concert held at Price Performance Center.

The truly blissful musical was a refreshing welcoming to spring. The soft tunes moved ever so freely, like light footsteps prancing to the beat of a gracefully flowing melody.

The ensemble was under the conduction of Robert D. Lynch, founder and director of the Lock Haven Community Chorus and conductor of the University Community Orchestra. Lynch currently serves LHU as the Assistant to the President Emeritus and has Honorary Faculty Status in the LHU Music Department.

The Orchestra, under Lynch's conduction, opened with Delib's "March and Procession of Bacchus." Following was the presentation of "Adagio" from "Spartacus," which included solo performances by Renata Billeter, on oboe; Margaret Irwin, on clarinet; Martha Rowetter, on flute, and Una Ruth Weiner on the piano.

Orchestra and Chorus also preformed John Rutter's "Requiem," which included solos by Soprano, Beth Young, and Cellist Richard Carroll.

Guest Conductor, Charles Chen, led the Orchestra in their playing of Beethoven's "Egmont" Overture. Chen's vibrant enthusiasm sparked awe in his audience. Many admired his dynamic movement and leadership ability. When asked for his reaction to the performance, senior music major, Adam Getz particularly noted Chen's performance. "He is deserving of praise. He does a wonderful job," Getz said.

The performance culminated with another John Rutter work entitled "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes."

The Lock Haven University Community Orchestra presents several concerts every year and at least twice each year with the Chorus.

Both organizations are comprised of individuals of all ages, ranging from early teens to mid-eighties.

HOROSCOPES

for the week of March 26

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This week offers new opportunities for adventurous Sheep, both personally and professionally. Single Sheep could find romance with a Taurus or a Scorpio.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Stick with your plans, despite some recent disappointments. Persistence will pay off. A family member's health takes a happy turn for the better.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your big break is about to happen in the workplace. Expect to hear more about it within a few days. Meanwhile, enjoy some much-needed fun time.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your gift for seeing through to the heart of a matter (or the heart of a person) impresses someone who is in a position to make you a very interesting offer.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your past tendency for breaking promises could be catching up with you. You need to reassure that certain someone in your life that this time you'll keep your word. Good luck.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your colleagues believe in your leadership abilities because you believe in yourself. Your strength inspires others to follow your example.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Watch your tendency to be overcautious in your personal relationships. Give people a chance to show who they are, not who you assume them to be.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A sensitive situation needs sensitive handling. Show more patience than you usually do. This will allow everyone time for some really hard thinking.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Aspects favor closer attention to family matters, especially where it concerns older relatives who might need special care. A co-worker has information that can help.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You are determined to take charge of a difficult situation and turn it around. Good for you. Accept much-needed help and advice from a Libra.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A workplace change causes a temporary delay in your plans. Continue working on your project so you'll be ready when it's time to start up again.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You are able to help people by sensing their deepest pain, but be careful not to let your own emotions get injured. Try to maintain a safe balance.

IF YOU WERE BORN THIS WEEK: Yours is the most emotional sign of the zodiac. You are empathetic and have a deep spiritual core that gives you your great strength.

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"Divine" actors use new method to understand roles

Anastasia Bannikova
The Eagle Eye

The stage of the Sloan Theatre lay barren during countless hours of rehearsal, well-worn by the footsteps of actors and actresses, yet void of a set, and it remained bare when "The Diviners" premiered Thursday. The set, or lack thereof, was befitting for the location, time and mood of the play - rural Southern Indiana, summer 1932, during the Depression.

"The Diviners," by modern playwright Jim Leonard Jr., opened Thursday evening and will also be performed tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m., as well as next Thursday through Sunday.

The play tells the story of Buddy, a 14-year-old boy who is afraid of water after a near drowning in his youth. Because of his accident, he has developed slowly and is very sensitive, yet he manages to find water for the

entire town in a time of need.

Directed by Helen Prien, professor of Speech and Theatre, with the help of professors Gordon Phetteplace and Denise Warner, the play promises to be professional and fresh. Partly due to the strong and cohesive cast, which combines students with different levels of acting experience, "The Diviners" is a so-called ensemble show, in which every individual is important.

Art or Theatre majors, such as Jen Freeman and John Striffler, and students from other departments, such as Justin Beatty and Lauren Bechtel, all are interwoven into the story line. But, of course, it needs major characters, and there are two.

Kimi Muir from Huntington, a sophomore and English literature major, is playing Buddy, according to Prien, a very complex character. Muir has the privilege to play a so-called "breeches role," when an actress

portrays a male.

Women started performing in the 17th century, and quite often they were given roles of teen-age boys or men with a slender physique.

"Actresses such as Sarah Bernhardt played roles such as Hamlet. Even today, the role of Peter Pan frequently goes to a female," said Prien, who thinks Muir does a wonderful job portraying a shy adolescent of the opposite sex. "She is a very mature, developed hard worker."

Muir herself realized how difficult the role was, but she was prepared for the challenge.

"Since I was young I wanted to be Peter Pan like Mary Martin, and I use her as a role model for my part," she said. "Hopefully I have done my job when the audience is convinced."

The second major character is C.C. Showers, an ex-preacher from Kentucky who develops a special friendship with Buddy and tries to help him overcome

his fear of water.

Showers is played by John Striffler, a junior and Theatre major who already appeared in numerous plays, such as "Romeo and Juliet" and "Noises Off!," and worked in the local theatre, Millbrook Playhouse. According to Prien, Striffler is a real professional by now and he can handle any kind of role.

For the rehearsals, Prien used the technique of the Enneagram - a philosophy that requires a thorough analysis of a person's character. According to Prien, this Socratic "know-thyself" technique helped the actors to discover themselves and their characters in the play. The system was founded and formulated 30 years ago by a Chilean psychologist Oscar Ichazo, continued by his pupil Claudio Naranjo, and carried on by various American teachers.

"It transcends age, culture, gender, religion and class," said Prien. The concept of the Enneagram is rooted in motiva-

tion and widely used in business management and counseling.

For "The Diviners," Prien wanted the cast to play characters that they were most suited for.

"Actors deal with a lot of different personalities but are more tuned to the characters similar to them," she said.

According to the Enneagram's technique, the personalities of the two actresses - Sara McMann, who plays the farmer's wife, Luella, and Jen Freeman, who plays a café owner, Goldie, were matched perfectly to their parts.

Three years ago Prien wrote a dissertation on the Enneagram and its connection to acting and attended a very intense three-step seminar at East Stroudsburg University that involved meditations, lectures and sessions of the personal growth. This is the first time she is using the Enneagram as a technique for the rehearsals and she is very pleased with the results.

"I think it helped a lot," she said. "The cast was just wonderful. They took the risk."

At the same time, the usual "theatre stuff" was used for the play and common things such as panic attacks were still occurring. Prien said that the audience would hardly notice the difference in the acting because of the Enneagram.

"It's a growth within," she said. According to her, the method helped the cast to get to know each other and themselves and realize what they were capable of doing.

Prien is currently writing "Divining" with the Enneagram, another paper about the method, and will present it at the International Enneagram Association Conference in August.

The rest of the play's secrets and facts weren't revealed because of the confidentiality and sacredness of the theatre. "Sometimes it's better to leave some things unsaid," said Prien.

Media Madness

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

HEY LOOK DUDE, I'M FLYING! AIEEEEEEE! Birds of many species swooped down to feast on fermented berries, planted along Interstate 5 in California, and became so intoxicated that they began flying erratically and divebombing passing automobiles. Dozens of them were killed. The drunken binge lasted for three days until all the berries were eaten.

DID I DO SOMETHING WRONG, DARLING? From the moment James Stallworth met Nicole Jordan last year, he was smitten, and even wrote her a poem about how he was a "prisoner of love." To demonstrate his love, he called her at work 60 times a day and waited at her apartment for her to get home. She got a restraining order; he threatened to kill her. Long story short: he will be a prisoner of the state of Ohio for the next five years.

TIME FOR A SMOKE, BA-BOOOO! A 40-year-old drunk pulled into a service station on Australia's Gold Coast to gas up, and, while he was filling his tank, he decided to light up a cigarette. The resulting explosion sent him flying 15 feet into the air and did extensive damage to his car. He suffered only minor burns.

TAKE THAT! CLICK, CLICK, CLICK, OH NO! Cans of Bearier Bear Repellent have been recalled in Canada because the triggers of the devices, which shoot pepper spray at the charging beasts, have been known to fail at the crucial moment. The Canadian government said, "This poses an unacceptable risk to users."

HEY, WAIT A MINUTE, COME BACK! David Coote, a fugitive from justice on aggravated assault and criminal mischief charges in New Jersey, finally went to turn himself in at the Somerset County Jail. When the

staff was unable to locate a warrant for his arrest in the computer, they let him go. Then they found the warrant in a subsequent check, but it was too late. Police said he was "kind of happy" that they allowed him to leave.

YOU CAN'T ARREST ME, I'M AN ARTIST! A 37-year-old supermarket employee in Vienna, Austria, forced female shoplifters he caught to pose for nude photographs in exchange for their freedom. Responding to a complaint, police found the pictures in his office and arrested him.

THE EVIDENCE IS MOUNTING: Police in Denver charged a man with vehicular homicide for running down a bicyclist. Searching his home, they also found the body of a woman who had been beaten to death.

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Top 10 Pop Singles

1. Joe feat. Mystikal "Stutter" No. 1
2. Crazy Town "Butterfly" No. 11
3. Shaggy feat. Rayvon "Angel" No. 5
4. Lenny Kravitz "Again" No. 4
5. Jennifer Lopez "Love Don't Cost a Thing" No. 3
6. Shaggy feat. Ricardo "Rikrok" Ducent "It Wasn't Me" No. 2
7. Madonna "Don't Tell Me" No. 6
8. 112 "It's Over Now" No. 32
9. Jagged Edge "Promise" No. 17
10. Ja Rule feat. Lil' Mo & Vita "Put It on Me" No. 9

Top 10 R&B/Dance Singles

1. Joe feat. Mystikal "Stutter" No. 1
2. Jagged Edge "Promise" No. 4
3. 112 "It's Over Now" No. 8
4. Ja Rule feat. Lil' Mo & Vita "Put It on Me" No. 3
5. Jaheim "Could It Be" No. 2
6. Ludacris "Southern Hospitality" No. 7
7. Shaggy feat. Ricardo "RikRok" Ducent "It Wasn't Me" No. 5
8. Mystikal feat. Nivea "Danger (Been So Long)" No. 6
9. Jill Scott "A Long Walk" No. 10
10. Tamia "Stranger in My House" No. 11

Top 10 Hot Country Singles

1. Diamond Rio "One More Day" No. 3
2. Toby Keith "You Shouldn't Kiss Me-Like This" No. 1
3. Keith Urban "But For the Grace of God" No. 2
4. Jessica Andrews "Who I Am" No. 6
5. Lee Ann Womack "Ashes By Now" No. 4
6. Jo Dee Messina "Burn" No. 5
7. Garth Brooks "Wild Horses" No. 8
8. Faith Hill "If My Heart Had Wings" No. 9
9. Jamie O'Neal "There Is No Arizona" No. 7
10. Travis Tritt "It's a Great Day to Be Alive" No. 15

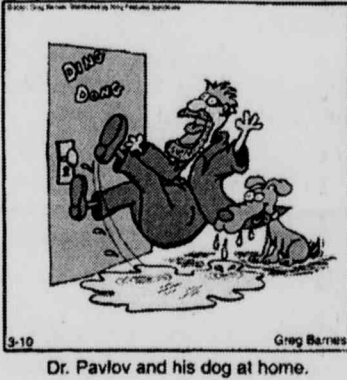
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1. Me, Myself & Irene No. 1
2. Bring It On New Entry
3. Gladiator No. 2
4. What Lies Beneath No. 4
5. The Cell No. 3
6. Bless the Child New Entry
7. Hollow Man No. 6
8. Coyote Ugly No. 5
9. Dr. T and the Women No. 8
10. The Virgin Suicides No. 7

Top 10 DVD Sales

1. The Watcher New Entry
2. Bring It On No. 1
3. What Lies Beneath No. 3
4. Gladiator No. 2
5. Dinosaur No. 4
6. Me, Myself & Irene No. 6
7. Gone in 60 Seconds No. 9
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9. Coyote Ugly No. 8
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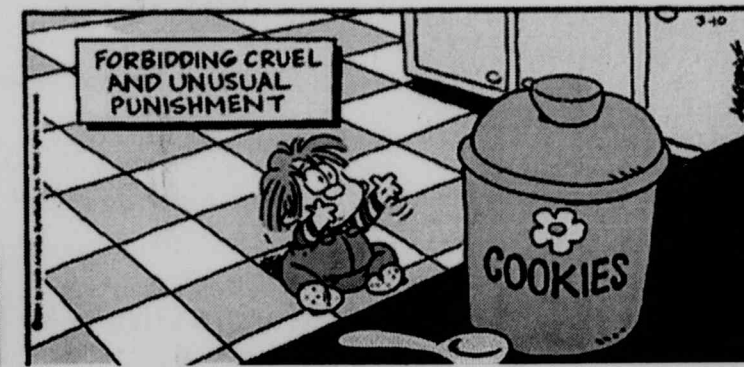
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| Clarity | Ratify | Sniff | Swift |
| Drift | Riff | Sniffle | Whiff |
| Lift | Sift | Spiffy | |

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Differences: 1. Trees are black. 2. Tree limb is missing. 3. Pocket has been moved. 4. Wall is higher. 5. Back bumper is missing. 6. House is lower.

THE BETTER HALF

By Randy Glasbergen



"Marriage is based on physics: for every opinion, there is an equal and opposite opinion."



"So, are you saying I made the gravy too chewy this time?"



"Those are teeth marks. Our company was gobbled up by a big conglomerate."

TRIVIA QUIZ

1. **POLITICS:** In what state did George Bush Sr. lose his bid for a U.S. Senate seat in 1964?
2. **GEOGRAPHY:** Where are the Sierra Madre mountains located?
3. **CELEBRITIES:** Who was actor Mickey Rooney's first wife?
4. **LITERATURE:** Who was the author of the famous "Jeeves" series of novels?
5. **GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** What type of gift is appropriate for a 30th wedding anniversary?
6. **MYTHOLOGY:** In mythology, what was the blood of the gods called?
7. **TELEVISION:** What was Lucy's maiden name on the "I Love Lucy" series?
8. **COMICS:** What was comic character Captain Marvel's favorite expression?
9. **LANGUAGE:** What does a person with "second sight" possess?
10. **GEOLOGY:** What is the color of a gemstone known as the peridot?

- Answers: 1. Texas 2. Mexico 3. Ava Gardner
 4. P.G. Wodehouse 5. Pearls 6. Ichor
 7. McGillicuddy 8. Holy Moley 9. Precognition
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Personals

AET New Members: I Love You! Keep your chins up! Tau Love and Pixie Dust, Becky

Benjamin: You are funny to talk to on the phone-- call me, but don't call me a dork. Good luck with the wheels.

Little Kelly- You are in my thoughts. Keep smiling and know I am there for you! ZLAM Big Shannon

To Jesse and Lauren, My Independent Women Love, Melissa

Kendra- Let's get together for dinner! Jena

Little Leslie and Amy- 3 1/2 cups of Mike, moldy cheese, and a bag of cheese. ZLAM, Big Sarah and Kerri

New Members: Great Job with the test! I'm so proud of all my great kids! You are all awesome littles! Jess

Leah, You are doing a great job. Keep it up- smile. ZLAM, Jenn

Bailey, I love you sweetie! We have to hang out this weekend! Mary Beth

Melissa-have you pretreated anything lately? Love, Megan

NikiNicole, We are proud of you for standing up for what you believe is right!

Sandra, I am glad you finally experienced 'the chest'! Love, Kim Z.

Good Luck Girls Lax... Win Another One!!!

Sandra- What a crazy weekend! Thanks for the laughs! Jena

BJ, I will be home in 14 days. See you then. Kelli

Kim and Melissa: Let's get pissed this weekend! I can't wait to hang-out and do Big/Lil girl stuff. -Jess

Have a nice weekend Apple-Crumb and I will see you next week.

Smile big Alex, it's time for another weekend of fun. Mel

Little Zebe: Nuts and Bolts...we got screwed! That always happens...ya just got to get used to it. Sorry things are like that. Love, Big Zebe

Erin and Kelli: How about that drive by egging??

Mary Beth, Which John? Sorry. Love, Jesse

Little Carrie- I'm so proud of you! I am glad to have you in the lamb family! Love, Mama Lamb

Rush AET!

Kelli- what fun last weekend, the emailing, Restless Oaks, and the movies.

Zeta sisters- Thank you for all your support! ZLAM, Kelly

Rush ΦΜΔ!

Erin, thanks for chilling with us last weekend-- dinner was fun and besides the VCR fighting with the movie-- it was a good flick.

We pinkied right? I won't tell if you won't. He, He

BREAK A LEG cast of The Diviners! Love, Becky

To all Zetas who helped me out last week and are still helping me get through this, thanks. Love you guys. ZLAM, Jesse

Kim, No more choking on 'lemons'! Love, Sandra

ZTA New Members, You girls are doing a great job, keep it up! Mary Beth

Heether, Only a few more weeks until we can go home and relax...are you ready?!?! Your Roomie

Melissa, I promise we'll go out more together. As soon as things slow down. ZLAM, Jesse

Kim, Have a moorific week! Love, Megan

To the new members of Zeta Tau Alpha, you are all doing great- keep your chins up! I'm always here for you! Zeta love and mine, Janelle

Jess, Hi! Love, Kim Z.

BJ, I LOVE YOU SO MUCH!! KML

Megan, It was fun dancing in the kitchen! Let's do it again sometime! ZLAM, Jessica

Little Dolphin Kate- Welcome to the family. I am so proud of you! Love, your Big Dolphin Megan

Last weekend was great Roomie!! I can't wait until the wedding! KML

Baby Gator Tina- Congrats on doing such a great job so far. Say it with me now...snap snap I'm a gator! Love, Big Gator Melissa

Deer Family- We have to get together! ZLAM, Kelly

Little White Bunny Shannon, Welcome to the family- I'm so proud of you little. You are doing fabulous! Love, Big White Bunny, Sandra

Erin, How long until graduation? Just checking to see if you have it counted down yet. Good Luck!! Kelli

Tina, Kate, Lisa, Carrie, Jill, Jamie, Shannon- Congrats on getting your bigs! Jena

Little Lion Jill: You rock my world like cheesey bread! You are spantastic! I'm so glad you are my little! Be prepared for this weekend! Love, Big Lion

Did you here about the 5th Annual Athletic Training Golf Tournament? If you would like to participate contact an Athletic Trainer for information. Thanks!!

Cheryl- How do plants grow? Love, Melissa

Kendra, Did you get all of the sand out of the carpet yet? Love, Your Roomie

How do you rate on the Dork-O-Meter??

Lisa, Congratulations on becoming a cow! You're doing great! Love, Sandra

Jess, You did what? ZLAM, Megan

Steph Lama: How about that lab? Personally I like having class cancelled.

Hello Spring- Goodbye Winter!

Good Luck Jon and Janet!

Jessie, Stop grabbing people! Love ya, Megan

Nicole, Kristin and Kelli: Are you ladies ready for our trip to New York in a few weeks?

Georgie -- My mom told me to tell you that she thinks you're hot and wants you to call her. Go for it dude!!

Jessica: Why do sororities always dominate the personals? Let's change that, shall we? Love, Allyson

Allyson: Good idea, those inside jokes are a waste of newspaper space. Love, Jessica

Janeen, You look good in orange. Call me! Love, P.J.

Randy R. -- I heard about you and the chick from Khazakistan. What's her name? Andrea? Stacy? Andrea-Stacy? Something like that. Anyway, score! Zeta Love, Robert

Hey Jerry, light a match!! HA!!

Visit your local YMCA -- we have all the showers you can handle.

Hey, now that they kicked you off the island, why don't you take a friggin' shower??

Mary Beth, You have a good pick! Love ya, Megan

ΦΜΔ: You guys are great, I don't know what I'd do without you! Love, ya Becky

Kel--- Got to dance!! Got to dance!!

Little Amy, How was your MUD? ZLAM, Big Kerri

Teresa- Keep up the great work!

Little Jill, You're awesome! Keep shouting at him for me. It makes me feel better!! Thanks. Love, Big Jesse

GOOD LUCK WOMEN'S LACROSSE ON YOUR BIG GAME WEEKEND!

ZTA New Members- Keep it up! You guys are great.

Rachel: Hope you enjoy the comics this week. Your Little, Janeen

Little- I miss you! Hope things are well. ZLAM, Jenn

Melissa, Tina, Jill and Lisa, Great time Friday! Lets do it again! Love, Megan

Benjamin: Keep looking for my car and good luck with the \$80 because I cannot wait for the hand me down. Heath

Big Janelle- Keep your head up! You are doing a great job in block! ZLAM, Your Little

TRI SIGMA- It's where you belong!

Little Leslie, You are doing a great job! Keep your head up! Remember I Love You! Big Sarah

Megan- Good Luck on your games. Go HAVEN Ladies Lax! Love, Melissa

Good luck to everyone trying to get into grad school...may you get your wishes!

Little Lisa, Welcome to the Cow family! You are moorific! Love, Your Big

Nice page Ron! I still have not seen all of your pics.

Sandra, Watch out for the lemon nerds! Love, Kim Z.

Little Melissa, Love Ya! ZLAM, Big

Kim, Jena, Kendra, Jess, Melissa, and Megan- Congrats on your bigs! Love, Sandra

Naomi, Stop breaking down on 801. Next time don't call AAA, because they know nothing! Love ya, Megan

Stacey, here is your dang personal.

Mary Beth, Missed ya at the Bar this weekend. Love ya, Megan

Ashy Marie and Regan Menee: I Love you gals. Keep smiling!

Have a super-good day Turtle. Keep your chin up and you will survive. Snobey

Sprinkle some good dream sleepy dust for me please!!

Matty...stop smellin' your feet! Love-Jenn

Initiates of Phi Sigma Pi- doing a good job, hang in there. Janeen

Erin and Eric: Warm up those tennis balls and rackets. I can not wait to see you on the courts.

Tiffers: Looks like we have too much in common again. Thanks for listening and chatting last week. Heath

Have a good weekend PorkiPine and I will call you when I get back on Saturday.

DJF: Are your sewing skills ready for this dress? See you soon~ Love, Wiggles

Hello Kristin Abrams-- I hope you are having fun and smiling.

Rachel- Thanks for everything. You make me laugh. Your Little, Janeen

To my Tri Sigma Sisters, I hope you all have a great week! Love, Kim Z.

Marlene and Tiffany: Hello ladies. Have a nice weekend and keep smiling. 214

Randy: Good Luck with the Seattle job hunting.

Steph Lama: Hello chic! Have a nice day.

Bullfrog- Call me and we will plan an outing for the future. Love, Suni

Kel: What do you think about that part in the movie when he dropped that thing into the toilet? I wanted to gag. Roomie

Joe, Jer and Amy, I was thinking just the other day that "they come in pairs."

NikiNicole: No matter what the outcome-- you took a shot.

Heidi and Mojo- Hello crazy girls-- I hope to see you soon, stay out of trouble until then.

Hello Christina Hunt! If you have editing questions, I am here to help.

JakeyNupCup- Only three more months until our big night!! Your Birthday Bud

Ashley: Keep writing those beautiful poems and remember that the tough times make for lovely lyrics.

RRFSr: How about those truckers? Thanks for the laughs and the love. Wiggles

Don't forget to spring ahead this weekend LHU.

It's kind of fun to do the impossible.

-Walt Disney



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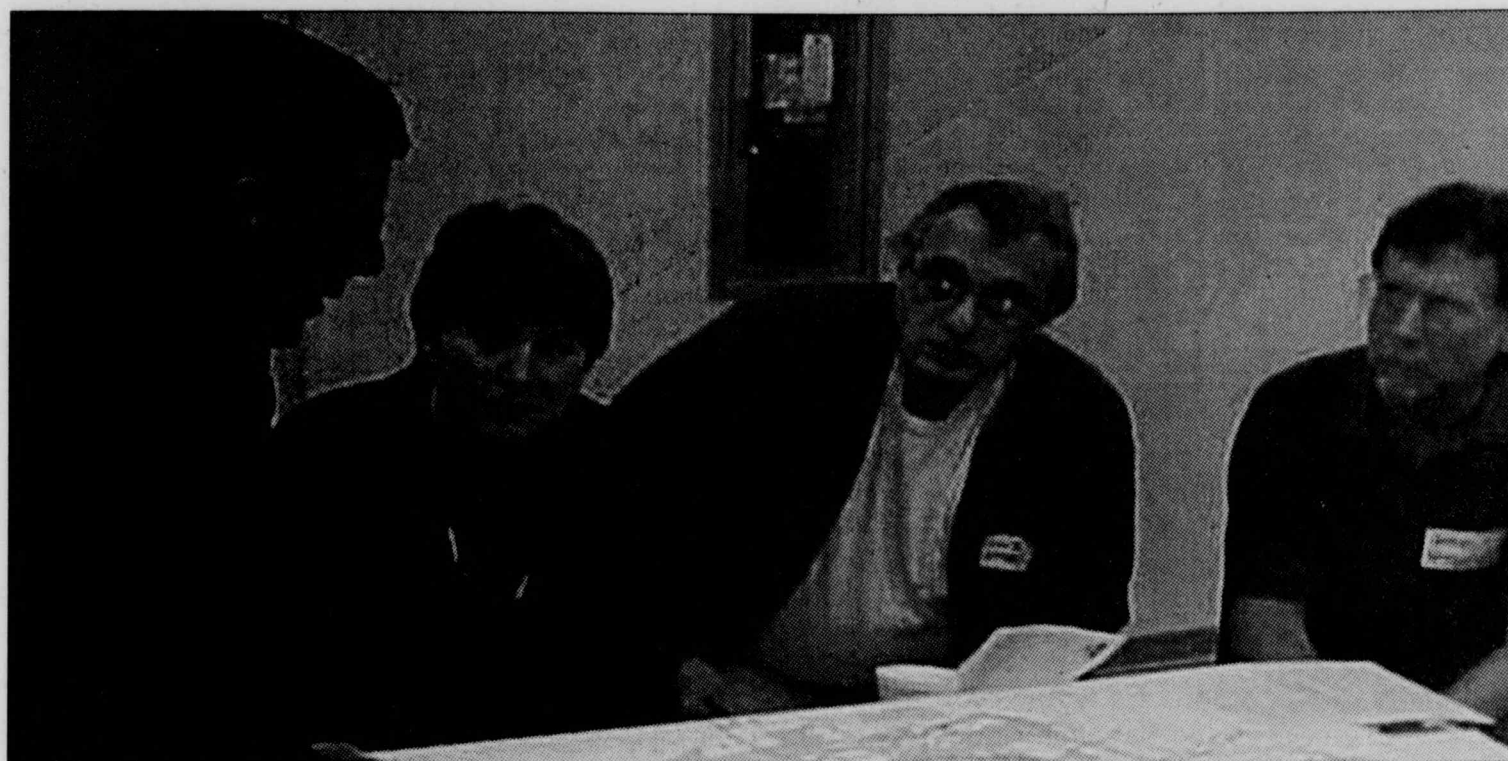
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WHERE SMART STUDENTS GO

Nature & Nature

Northcentral Pennsylvania Conservancy holds meeting for river conservation plan



Stephanie Caplinger / The Eagle Eye

Attendants at Wednesday's meeting of the Northcentral Pennsylvania Conservancy discuss plans for a river conservation plan for the Susquehanna River.

Michelle Hershey
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

The Northcentral Pennsylvania Conservancy, a non-profit organization that helps maintain local resources in the surrounding communities, has recently been holding public meetings for input and ideas on how to maintain and improve the Lower West Branch of the Susquehanna River in a River Conservation Plan.

The public meetings address the conservational issues important to the communities involved, in efforts to prepare the draft form of the River Conservation Plan.

The idea of the Conservation Plan came about in 1998 to improve the resources of the 75-mile stretch of the West Branch. A grant for the project funded by the Pennsylvania Department of Conservation and Natural Resources was proposed in 1999 for around \$200,000. The cost of the Plan will be over \$400,000.

The Lower West Branch of the Susquehanna River begins at Lick Run, runs northwest of Lock Haven, and ends at the West Branch and the North Branch in Northumberland County.

Counties involved in this project include: Clinton,

Lycoming and Northumberland.

The NPC will study one mile on each side of the Susquehanna River, or any other areas of special interest.

The River Conservation Plan will help develop economic growth in the Susquehanna Valley while also providing a rich atmosphere for local citizens.

The Plan also intends to conserve the natural resources and natural habitats already in existence on the West Branch. The maintenance will also provide public recreation, alternative transportation, and water quality improvements.

The NPC also hopes to

improve the diversity of fish in the local streams.

The plan is a comprehensive long-term management document that will have to be updated after it goes into effect, for survival of the improvements made to the West Branch.

The plan will have community involvement so local citizens can make sure the plan responds to the community's needs and interests.

The planning process will take about two years and is projected to be completed in 2003.

For more information on how to get involved, visit the NPC's website at www.npcweb.org.

CLUB NEWS

Fly Fishing Club

The Fly Fishing club is finalizing its plans for the spring gathering at the Sieg Conference Center.

The gathering will be held the weekend of April 6, 7 and 8. Along with the fishing the club will be building hand made fish nets.

A speaker, Theresa Walker, will be giving a short talk on the newly formed Fishing Creek Water Shed.

The cost for anyone to attend is \$10. If you are interested in a weekend of fly fishing, fly tying and some good conversation, find Dr. Calabrese in Ulmer Hall.

Outing Club

The LHU outing club will take to the woods this weekend on their first camping trip of the season. The trip is a practice run for the planned backpacking trip later in April.

The backpacking trip will cover the West Rim Trail of the Pennsylvania Grand Canyon. Experienced packer and former Eastern Mountain Sports guide Damon Lowell will be leading the trek.

The outing club is also planning on having elections for the new officers to take over next year. All members are encouraged to be at next week's meeting to discuss the future elections.

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Spring has sprung and it is time to camp

Shawn P. Shanley
Eagle Eye Editor in Chief

The opening of the 2001 camping season is quickly approaching, making it a perfect time to plan you're camping and hiking excursions. Lock Haven University is surrounded by the state's best camping and hiking areas.

"The topography isn't nearly as nice anywhere else in the state than the area from Williamsport west to the Alleghenies and north of that line to New York State," said Damon Lowell, a member of the Outdoor Club. "It is a little too populated down south."

There are nearby state parks to fit every type of camper. Whether you just like to get away from it all, conquer every mountaintop, fish every stream or enjoy gazing at central Pennsylvania's beautiful scenery, there is a state park for you just a stone's throw away.

Lowell has many favorite areas in the area but agrees that he does hold a bias when choosing campsites.

"You'd never catch me in a KOA," said Lowell. "I've been spoiled by seeing many beautiful areas while camping so my standards are high."

"Worlds End is a gorgeous place and Ricketts Glen has great waterfalls and hiking, but Bald Eagle State Park is nothing special."

The following is a list of local state parks and the different accommodations for camping.

Bald Eagle State Park (Howard, Pa.)

Primitive Camping Area: The primitive campground can accommodate both tents and camping vehicles with 35 sites

for tents and 35 camping vehicle sites. The tent camping sites are the walk-in type and are approximately 150 feet from the road and 250 feet apart. A sanitary dump station is available in the area for camping vehicle use.

Modern Camping Area: The Russel P. Letterman Campground is a 101-site campground located in the main park area. It is within easy walking distance of the beach, marina and other park facilities. It features paved camping spurs, showers, a sanitary dump station. About 50 percent of the campsites have electrical hook-ups and four sites can accommodate people with disabilities.

Hyner Run State Park (Hyner, Pa.)

Camping: The camping area is open the second week in April and closes after the end of antlerless deer season in December. The camping area consists of 30 sites. Each site contains a level pad, picnic table and fire ring. Water and non-flush toilets with hand washing facilities are centrally located in the area, and a sanitary dump station is located at the entrance of the campground.

Kettle Creek State Park (Renovo, Pa.)

Camping: The park provides two (2) camping areas open from early April through deer season in December. The lower campground has 44 sites, 38 sites with electric hookups. The upper area has 27 sites, 12 sites with electric hookups. Both areas have a variety of level, sunny/shaded sites that accommodate tents or trailers, and a picnic table and fire ring. Non-flush toilets and water spigots are located nearby. Both campgrounds overlook the waterfront

and offer scenic views and a quiet setting. Water and sewer hookups are not available. A trailer sanitary dumping station is open at the lower campground.

Worlds End State Park (Forksville, Pa.)

Camping: A 70-site tent and trailer campground is located along PA Route 154, one mile east of the park office. 32 campsites have electric hookups. Water and restrooms are located within a short distance of all sites. Showers are located in both loops. A sanitary dumping station is available for emptying travel trailer holding tanks. Pets are not permitted, and access is not guaranteed in the winter. A recycling area is present.

Ricketts Glen State Park (Benton, Pa.)

Camping: modern sites There are 120 tent and trailer campsites, some available year-round. The campground features hot showers, flush toilets, shaded sites, gravel parking spurs and a sanitary dump station. Six campsites are ADA accessible.

Clear Creek State Park (Sigel, Pa.)

Camping: Fifty-three tent and trailer campsites are available in a beautiful woodland setting. Non-flush toilets and a sanitary dump station are provided. The area is open from the second Friday in April through the third Friday in December.

If you would like more information on any of these parks visit www.dcnr.pa.us and look under the link to state parks.



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Boxers perform well at Golden Gloves

Heather Joerg advances to regional finals on April 6

Jon Parrish
The Eagle Eye

While the seven men from the boxing team were preparing for the trip to Reno, Nev. for the upcoming National Collegiate Boxing Association (NCBA) Championships, three of the four women boxers competed in the Pennsylvania Golden Gloves Central District Championships last Friday at the Brunswick Hotel in Lancaster, Pa.

Boxing

Sophomore Heather Joerg was awarded the district 125 lb. title when her scheduled opponent Denis Bowers could not make weight and elected to move up a weight class. Joerg will now box Lisa Stefanski (Wilkes-Barre - Odyssey Club) for the Pennsylvania Golden Glove Regional title on April 6 in Harrisburg. Joerg had decided Stefanski 3-0 in Wilkes-Barre last January in a Mid Atlantic USAB club show. Joerg has a 5-2 career record and is the defending Regional Golden Glove champion.

In the 112 lb. championship bout, junior Katrina Eady lost an RSC-2, 1:58, to Megan White (Olanich Club). The exciting contest seesawed back and forth with Eady gaining the edge in the first round. However, late in the second round Eady, with a 1-3-career record, elected to go toe to toe with White and got stung with a powerful overhand right. After awarding a standing eight count, White immediately caught Eady with another solid overhand right, forcing referee Gary Rosato to stop the contest with only two seconds remaining in the second stanza. The SRO crowd gave both boxers a standing ovation for their efforts.

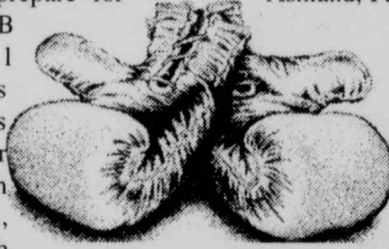


The women boxers, (L-R), Heather Joerg, Katrina Eady and Kim Schuetrum, competed at the Pennsylvania Golden Gloves in Lancaster. Joerg won the District 125 lb. title and will move on to box for the Regional title.

"Katrina gave 110 percent" said Head Coach Dr. Ken Cox. "She will box in one or two more USAB club shows late this spring and early summer, take a break, then return to the gym in September to prepare for the National Women's Championships scheduled for November in Scranton, Pa., along with teammate Joerg."

The first female boxer from LHU to compete in the Everlast Women's National Championships was Christina Munski, who lost in the quarter-finals in 1999 at the Cultural Center in Scranton.

Sub-novice division boxer, senior Kimberly Schuetrum, was awarded a walkover because of the lack of an opponent in the 100-lb. sub-novice division. A first year boxer, Schuetrum is a senior from Ashland, Pa.



The fourth female boxer is varsity soccer player, Rebecca Nichols, a 136-pound sophomore Nichols won her initial collegiate (NCBA) bout with an impressive RSC-2 over Sandy Bucher, USMA, this past February at the Red Raider Collegiate Invitational at Shippensburg.

Nichols reports to boxing practice immediately following

the last soccer game in the fall and reports back to spring soccer preparations following the last collegiate invitational in early March. Because she is a multi-sport participant, Dr. Cox allows her to only compete in the NCBA competitions. Currently there is no female competition in the NCBA beyond the individual collegiate invitationals hosted by the Eastern Collegiate Boxing Association (ECBA).

"I'm just as proud of our female boxers as I am of the men. They train just as hard, are just as motivated and blend right into our program," said Cox.

Lounsbury the ticket to victory for roller hockey team

Adam Swarr
The Eagle Eye

Ryan Lounsbury made fourteen saves, and gave up only one goal in Lock Haven's 8-1 victory over the Maniacs (2-7) Tuesday night. Eric D'Ottavio provided the offense for the 8-1 Bald Eagles with a season-high six goals.

Roller Hockey

Lounsbury is now 7-0 with a 2.00 GAA for Lock Haven this semester in net. His fourteen saves improved his save percentage this semester to an impressive .902.

"Throughout the season Lounsbury has been a key to victory a few times," said Pete Rodgers, the team's captain. "He has stolen a couple of games for us."

When asked about his impressive semester, Lounsbury said, "It's my last semester, so it's all or nothing. I'm pretty impressed with how things are going. The defense has played really well. Everyone has been playing well together."

D'Ottavio got the scoring started against Maniacs goalie Brad Keller just over a minute into the game with his 14th goal of the semester.

Less than a minute later, Shawn Leet got past the LHU defense to beat Lounsbury for the Maniacs only goal of the game to tie the score at 1.

From there D'Ottavio took over control of the game scoring three more times before the end of the half to give the Bald Eagles a 4-1 lead at halftime.

Rodgers talked about D'Ottavio after the game, "Eric stepped up and had a heck of a game for us."

Lounsbury was impressed with D'Ottavio's game. He said,

"I don't know how the heck he got the puck through those people's feet. He made some amazing plays tonight."

The second half got off in similar fashion for Lock Haven. Steve Campbell and Pete Rodgers both scored goals in the first two minutes of play to increase the Eagles' lead to 6-1. Eric D'Ottavio got two more goals before the final buzzer to give Lock Haven an 8-1 victory.

In the second half, Lounsbury and the LHU defense had to kill off three penalties. In the game Lock Haven killed off all four of the penalties called against them. For the semester Lock Haven's penalty killing unit have been successful on 24 of the 26 penalties called against them. Scott Harmon and Pete Rodgers each have a shorthanded goal this season.

The Maniacs had two penalties called against them, but Lock Haven was unable to convert on either power play. This semester they are 4-15 on the power play. Eric D'Ottavio has all four power play goals.

Lock Haven now stands at 8-1, and in first place. With just three regular season games remaining on their schedule before the playoffs, team captain Rodgers said, "We hope to finish strong and carry the momentum into the playoffs."

Pete Rodgers (14 Goals, 10 Assists), Steve Campbell (14 G, 12 A), and Eric D'Ottavio (19 G, 2 A) lead the team in scoring. Jerod George (6 G, 9 A) and Randy Helsman (3 G, 9 A) also have double-digit points for the Bald Eagles.

The team plays Cokiv (5-4) on Tuesday. In their last meeting Lock Haven and Cokiv went into overtime in a 7-6 victory for the Haven.

Men's Rugby drops season opener to Salisbury State

Michael Reichley
The Eagle Eye

The men's rugby club played its first match of the season Saturday, losing a hard fought game against Salisbury State, 17-5.

The Lock Haven Ruggers had many rookies seeing their first varsity action, to which the rookies and other first time varsity players responded by stepping up against a more experienced Salisbury team, compensating for a lack of experience with intensity and drive. The

pack showed their potential many times during the match and will be a force comparable to past Haven packs once they get a couple of games under their belts.

Men's Rugby

Veteran pack member Shaun "Rubber" Koren led the attack along with Matt "Ragtime" Hertz, Adam Clark, and Randy Helsman.

After the first half, Salisbury was up 12-0, but the Haven turned it up in the second half holding the opposition with tough defense that included the

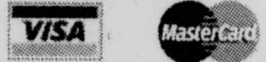
efforts of Hiller Olson at full-back. Lock Haven was also keeping the opposing defense occupied trying to derail the strong runs of Nick Hoffman, Aaron "Hurt" Lankford, and Toby.

The Ruggers scored their points off of a run by Jason Grim. Also, President Baughman played his consistent style of fly-half, spreading the offensive attack to his fellow teammates and exploiting the opposition himself when the situation was right.

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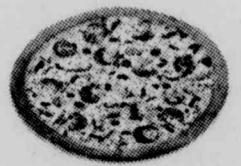
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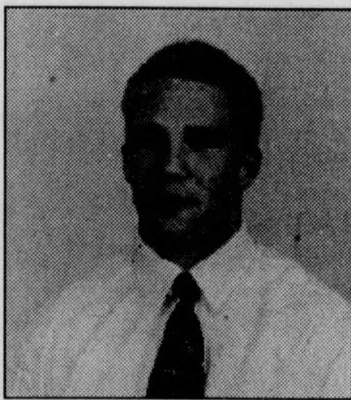
Wednesday, April 11 Zimmerli Gymnasium 1 at 7 p.m.
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Maney named EWL Rookie of the Year

Mike Maney was selected as the Eastern Wrestling League Freshman of the Year, as voted on by league coaches.

The red-shirt freshman earns the EWL Freshman of the Year award after posting a 28-4 overall mark while starting at 141 pounds for the Bald Eagles. Maney qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I National Championships, advancing all the way to the quarterfinals of the 141-pound weight class before closing out his season in the wrestlebacks. He was the 2001 Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference champion, a runner-up at the EWL championships, and was also the only Bald Eagle to capture a Mat-Town U.S.A. title this season. Along with his 28 wins, Maney recorded a team-leading seven major decisions.



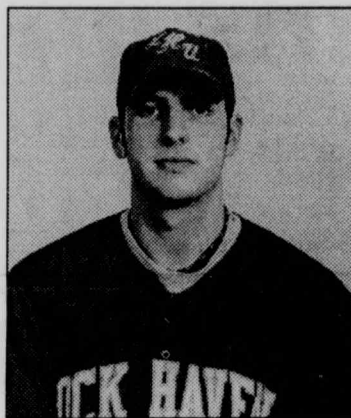
Mike Maney

The EWL's Coach and Wrestler of the Year awards went to Edinboro Head Coach Tim Flynn and Josh Koscheck, also of Edinboro. The Eastern Wrestling League consists of eight teams: Bloomsburg, Clarion, Cleveland State, Edinboro, Lock Haven, Pittsburgh, Virginia Tech, and West Virginia.

Sowash earns PSAC West Pitcher of the Week honors

Dan Sowash, a junior member of the baseball team, was selected as the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Western Division Pitcher of the Week. This week's nominations were cumulative for all games up to and including March 26.

Sowash has recorded a 4-0 mark from the mound thus far this season, including three complete games. In 24.1 innings, the junior right-hander has allowed just two earned runs for a team-leading 0.74 ERA, and has also notched 29 strikeouts and five walks. In his four appearances, Sowash established a stretch of 23.1 innings where he did not allow a run, collecting three shutout victories.



Dan Sowash

The baseball team is currently 13-4 overall, and is scheduled to open PSAC Western Division action this Sunday with a doubleheader against Slippery Rock University at LHU's Foundation Field at 1 p.m.

Club Sports

Men's Lacrosse earn first win of the season

The men's lacrosse club registered their first victory of the season Monday night against Bloomsburg University.

The Bald Eagles put four goals on the board in the first half to lead the Bloomsburg Huskies by a score of 4-1 at halftime. Defense held strong the remainder of the game, giving the team the 4-3 victory. Congratulations to Brian Buttari who had a strong game in goal for LHU and came up with numerous clutch saves. Scoring for the Bald Eagles were Nick Pelc with two goals, both assisted by Mike Beamer,

Del Park with one, assisted by Ron Strickler, and Greg Palmatier who recorded his first goal of his LHU career.

The team will now travel to Juniata tomorrow for an away game before concluding their home schedule on Wednesday April 4 against Bucknell at 4:40 p.m. on the Intramural Field. Watch for signs around campus for more information and come out and support the men in their final home game of the season.

LHU Lacrosse webpage:

<http://phoenix.lhup.edu/~lax>



2 minute warning

Baseball

Tomorrow- The baseball team will host Slippery Rock at 1 p.m.

Sunday- The Bald Eagles travel to West Chester for a game at 1 p.m.

Tuesday- The Bald Eagles play host to Clarion University at 1 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse

Tomorrow- The Bald Eagles will play host to West Chester at 1 p.m.

Sunday- The lacrosse team will host Longwood at 11 a.m.

Tuesday- The lacrosse team will host Susquehanna University for a 4 p.m. contest.

Softball

Tomorrow- The softball team will play host to Clarion at 1 p.m.

Sunday- The Bald Eagles finish up weekend play at home against Millersville at 1 p.m.

Wednesday- The softball team travel to Slippery Rock for a PSAC battle, set for 3 p.m.

Outdoor Track

Tomorrow- The outdoor track and field teams will travel to Susquehanna for a meet at 10 a.m.

Bald Eagle

Scoreboard



Softball

2001 Standings (Through games of 3/26)

Western Division

IUP	11-3-0
California	10-4-0
Clarion	9-7-0
Slippery Rock	5-7-0
Lock Haven	6-11-0
Edinboro	4-9-0

Eastern Division

Bloomsburg	16-1-0
Millersville	8-5-0
Kutztown	8-7-0
East Stroudsburg	5-5-0
Mansfield	3-3-0
Shippensburg	12-12-0
West Chester	10-10-0

March 26 vs. Ship (game 1)

	R	H	E
LHU	3	7	0
Shippensburg	1	4	2

WP HEINBACH, T. (3-6).
LP WILLIAMS (5-6).

March 26 vs. Ship (game 2)

	R	H	E
LHU	0	2	5
Shippensburg	7	10	0

WP - BRUNT (3-2).
LP LORD, K. (3-4).

Track & Field

Clarion Earlybird Invitational (Saturday, March 24)

Men's top finishers:

400IH--1. Merrill 56.97, **TJ--1.** Merrill 44' 3", **DT--1.** Carey **158' 11"**, **LJ--2.** Merrill 20' 7-1/2", **SP--3.** Carey 43' 2-1/2", **Dec--1.** Stinson 5908 pts., **2.** Bradley 5763 pts., **PV--1.** Pollison 14' 0", **3.** Brouse 13' 6", **100--3.** Higgs 11.32, **800--3.** Gomes 2:02.42, **Jav--3.** Scancelli 169' 4", **10,000--3.** Clendaniel 34:50.24, **400 relay--1.** Webster, Higgs, Smith, Chichilitti 44.56, **1600 relay--1.** Shiposh, Smith, Chichilitti, Merrill (no time)

Women's top finishers:

100--1. Ritz 12.89, **LJ--1.** Ritz 17' 0", **TJ--2.** Ritz 35' 0", **400--1.** Farrow 60.09, **3.** Namey 62.76, **3000--2.** Farrow 11:02.24, **3.** Kauffman 11:07.24 **PV--1.** Held 9' 0", **3.** Neff 8' 6", **Hept--1.** Krysiwski 3986 pts., **Jav--1.** Bair 124' 10", **3.** Cressley 118' 1", **400 relay--1.** Namey, Winkler, Ritz, Farrow 50.29, **1600 relay--1.** Namey, Akpakip, Winkler, Farrow (no time)

School Record

Good luck Bald Eagles!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
From the Eagle Eye Staff

Baseball

2001 Standings (Through games of 3/26)

Western Division

Lock Haven	13-4-0
California	8-9-0
Edinboro	7-8-0
Clarion	6-7-0
Slippery Rock	7-11-0
IUP	5-9-1

Women's Lacrosse

2001 Standings (Through games of 3/26)

IUP	5-1-0
Bloomsburg	3-1-0
Shippensburg	4-2-0
Millersville	1-1-0
West Chester	1-1-0
East Stroudsburg	1-2-0
Lock Haven	1-2-0

March 22, 2001 vs. Elmira Col.

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Elmira	1	3	4
Lock Haven	6	4	10

LHU: 1-2
EC: 0-1

LHU goals:

Ellie Provenzano (5), Dwyer (3), Megan Cupo, Christina Hade Saves Megan Carlin(LHU)-9

NBC considers pulling the plug on the XFL

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Chicago Tribune

As NBC contemplates pulling the plug on XFL broadcasts if their woeful ratings don't improve during the approaching playoffs, league officials maintain they are prepared to press on next season without media mogul Dick Ebersol as an equal partner.

The NBC Sports president agreed to join Vince McMahon's World Wrestling Federation Entertainment in a joint \$100 million venture for the upstart professional football league shortly after McMahon announced plans to form the XFL last February.

But in a Washington Post story Monday, Ebersol said he would have to see significant improvement in the ratings, which have dipped as low as a record 1.6 -- in order for the network to fulfill its two-year commitment.

Club Sports

Womens rugby team defeats George Washington University

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Eagle Eye Columnist

This past weekend, the women's rugby club headed down to Washington D.C., to engage in the Women's Rugby Mid-Atlantic Rugby Football Union quarter-finals. They earned their trip down to compete after winning second place during playoffs in the fall 2000 semester. With one win already against Pittsburgh on March 17, the Lady Ruggers took the field on the morning of March 24 to face George Washington University to "ruck" and "maul" their way to a placement in the MAFU semi-finals.

The game started with the Haven leaving looks of shock on the faces of their opponents as winger Chris DiGiulio carried the ball all the way from kick-off to the try zone shoving

"We all want to see it work," Ebersol said. "The evidence through 75 percent of the regular season is not promising. We have a two-year commitment . . . but it's going to have to show a marked swing in the ratings in the postseason for it to have a real shot beyond this year just from an advertising standpoint."

The eight-team XFL, which includes the Orlando Rage, has attracted about 25,000 fans per game. And with ticket prices averaging \$25 each, the gate receipts produce roughly \$625,000 per game.

The semifinal playoffs are scheduled for the April 14 weekend, with "The Big Game at The End" slated for April 21. Given the negativity surrounding the NBC ratings, Orlando Rage General Manager Tom Veit was disappointed, but not totally surprised, to hear that Ebersol might be wavering on his support of the XFL.

Yet league officials plan to

meet today in Washington, D.C., to discuss having an expansion team in RFK Stadium.

"Having a partnership with NBC has certainly helped our exposure," Veit said. "But when Vince first announced his plans, he was prepared to do it without NBC. The fact that they came on board was a bonus. We're still prepared to go on, with or without the NBC. Vince has continued to say that."

When NBC officials were phoned Monday to get a clarification as to what Ebersol considers a "marked swing" in playoff ratings, a network spokesperson said there would be no further comment.

Both parties had originally agreed to split the league's \$100 million start-up cost, which was supposed to guarantee the network's financial backing for at least two seasons. The WWF and NBC also were expected to share in any future profits, which weren't anticipated until

after the third season.

NBC ratings, which were targeted for a 4.5 share throughout the season, have continued to plummet since the first week's surprising 10.3 share.

XFL officials claim they are prepared to go on with their original business plan that did not factor NBC into the equation. They point to game attendance as well as budding merchandising sales as cause for hope. The league has also drawn television ratings that have consistently ranked them among the top programs on UPN and TNN.

"We've done well on UPN and TNN," Veit said. "It's just that the Saturday night prime-time broadcasts haven't worked on NBC. But that's a tough time slot for any sport. "We have eight teams that are owned by a single entity, which means that we can hold salaries and expenses down."

NCAA Final Four games are this weekend.

Women's action tonight

Purdue (3) vs. SW Missouri St. (5)
Tip-off at 7 p.m.

Notre Dame (1) vs. UCONN (1)
Tip-off at 9 p.m.

Men's action tomorrow

Michigan State (1) vs. Arizona (2)
Tip-off at 5:42 p.m.

Duke (1) vs. Maryland (3)
Tip-off at 8:12 p.m.

Attention!!!

There will be a Sports Editor position available for the 2001-2002 school year. Anyone interested can fill out an application in this week's Eagle Eye. If you have any questions, you can contact the Eagle Eye at x2334



Lacrosse team posts first win of season

Tom Fox
The Eagle Eye

The lacrosse team came into this season with youth on their side, supporting 10 freshmen on their roster. Another **Lacrosse** key factor on their side is that last year's leading player with goals, Megan Dwyer returned. Dwyer netted 21 goals last season and two assists for a total of 23 points.

"I knew we had lot of good freshman coming in, so it is a rebuilding year if you are looking age wise," stated Head Coach Carri Hogg. "But the experience that the freshman bring in matches that of the seniors last year."

Lycoming 9
LHU 8

The team started their season home with a unscheduled game against their neighbors from Williamsport, Lycoming

College. The team fell behind 4-2, then 7-3 in the second half but showed great poise and fight before falling to the Warriors 9-8.

A group of Megan's led the Haven in scoring as Megan Dwyer tickled the back of the nets four times, while her partner Megan Cupo beat the goalie three times. Anne Marie Ritzell chipped in the other goal for the crimson and white squad

Lycoming's Hilliary Barrett scored with 1:38 left in the game to break the 8-8 tie.

LHU goalie Megan Carlin finished the game with 7 saves

"When we played Lycoming, it was their third game of the season and our first game, but we ending up outshooting them 35-21," said Hogg. I think that it allowed the team to gain some confidence coming off a winless season last year. The girls realized that if we stood positive, everything would

come together."

Phila. 7
LHU 4

The team hit the road three days later to take on Philadelphia University to try to put an end to their long losing streak, but were unsuccessful falling 7-4.

LHU started off the scoring as Amy Ritcher scored her first goal in the LHU uniform to put the Haven up 1-0. Philadelphia answered back with two goals of their own to give their side the lead 2-1.

Dwyer didn't waste any time getting her name in the books as she responded to the Philly goals with one of her own, knotting the game up at 2-2. Philly scored one more to end the half up 3-2.

No. 8 on the Philadelphia side, Melissa Schott, came out on field and started the second half by scoring her third goal of the game putting the team

up 4-2.

Dwyer scored two more goals in the second half but it wasn't enough to pull LHU back as the team fell to Philadelphia 7-4. Dwyer finished the game with three goals.

Carlin ended this game with a game high 21 saves.

LHU 10
Elmira 4

The team took the field across the river on a cold, windy day against Elmira. Despite the horrible weather, the Haven scored six goals in the first half as the women ended their 23 game losing streak with a 10-4 victory.

Ellie Provenzano led the team with a game and season-high five goals, four of them in the first half, while sensation Dwyer added three, which brings her to 10 in the first three games. Cupo added a goal of her own, moving her goals to four and Christina Hade got into the

scoring as well, slipping one past the goalie.

Carlin stopped nine shots, moving her to 37 saves to date.

"The girls know that they can win now," Hogg said. "We have seen a little bit of change in their attitude, now I think that they go into every game thinking that we can win this if we play to our potential."

The team will be at home this weekend for a pair of difficult tasks. The team will take on West Chester on Saturday at 1 p.m. The Golden Rams bring a no. 3 ranking in the country to Lock Haven. On Sunday, the task becomes even greater as the no. 2 team in the country, Longwood College, invades the campus of Lock Haven. Game time is set for 11 a.m.

"When we played West Chester down there last year, we had poor weather and arrived 15 minutes before the game and we ended up leading at half



-photo courtesy of sports information

Megan Dwyer currently leads the women's lacrosse team with 10 goals or the season. The lacrosse team won their first game of the season, 10-4, over Elmira

time," Hogg said. "We know that we can hang with the West Chesters and the Longwoods. We aren't walking into any contest thinking this is going to be a loss. We are going to play 60 minutes and if we come out with a win, we

come with a win, and if we come out with a loss, we come out with a loss." The team will also be in action here on Tuesday as they will play host to Susquehanna University. This game is scheduled to start at 4 p.m.

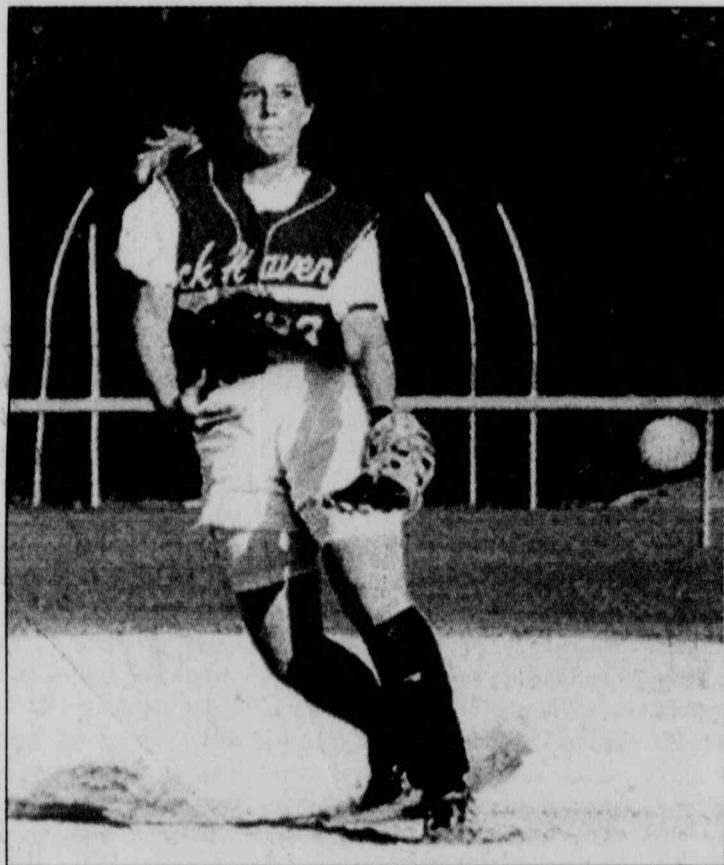


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Teri Heinbach pitched for the win in game one in the double-header against Shippensburg, it was her third win of the season. The softball team plays Clarion and Millersville at home this weekend.

Softball team splits twin-bill with Red Raiders

Bald Eagles prepare for Clarion and Millersville this weekend

Jared Guest
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

The Bald Eagles split the double header at Shippensburg this past Monday, winning **Softball** the first 3-1 and dropping the second 7-0.

Teri Heinbach pitched another strong game going the distance, allowing one run on four hits, improving her record to 3-6. Stacie Miller, Tara Trabosh and Jocelyn Tutrani all had a singles of their own to go along with a RBI each.

Lynnette Murray poked out two hits, Angie Gula and Jen Gable chipped in one each.

Ship's Lindsey Williams received the lost. She recorded five strikeouts to improve her PSAC lead to 57. Amanda George knocked in the lone Red Raider run of the contest.

The second game was not so friendly to the Haven, as the defense gave up five errors. Ship was able to rally by scoring three runs in the third and fourth inning. Katie Lord (3-6) only pitched 2.1 innings.

She gave up three runs, only one was earned on three hits. Michelle Boone finished the game, allowing seven hits and four unearned runs. Kristen Tome and pinch hitter Chrissy Hunsberger had

the only two hits for the Haven.

Nicole Brunt, while striking out 11, got the win for the Red Raiders. Ship's Amanda George, Mary-Leah Albano and Lindsey Williams all were credit with one RBI each for the game.

The Bald Eagles (6-11) had their rescheduled game here at home against Bloomsburg cancelled on Wednesday.

Tomorrow they play Clarion and Sunday they will go up against Millersville, both of which are here at home. First pitch of both games is slated for 1 p.m. Wednesday, the Bald Eagles travel to Slippery Rock.

Track teams open season at Clarion in frigid temperatures

The men's and women's track and field teams braved gusting winds and frigid temperatures this week-end at Clarion University's Earlybird Invitational, turning in a number of fine performances.

Freshman Tom Carey led the Bald Eagles with his victory in the discus, winning with a school-record throw of 158' 11", just 13 inches shy of qualifying for the NCAA Division II National Championships.

Fellow rookie Jacob Merrill recorded a pair of victories in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles (56.97) and the triple jump (44' 3") in addition to taking second in the long jump (20' 7-1/2").

Sophomores Matt Stinson and Jeremy Bradley finished the grueling two-day decathlon ahead of the field, with Stinson nabbing the victory with 5,908 points and Bradley taking second with 5,763.

In the pole vault, freshman Andy Pollison took

top honors with a clearance of 14' 0".

The Lady Eagles battled the winds for nine victories, led by sophomore Sandy Ritz with victories in both the 100 meters (12.89) and long jump (17' 0"). Classmates Jennifer Farrow and J.J. Held joined Ritz on the podium, with Farrow claiming the 400 meter title (60.09) and Held vaulting to a tie for the top spot in the pole vault (9' 0").

Senior Lauren Bechtel followed up her runner-up finish in the 3000 meters

(11:02.24) with a 19-second victory in the 5000 (19:23.22), while junior All-American Brianna Bair outdistanced the field with a win in the javelin (124 10").

In the heptathlon, senior Marsha Krysiwski scored 3,986 points to take the win over two days of competition.

Both teams will return to action on Saturday, March 31, as they travel to Susquehanna University for the Susquehanna Invitational. Action begins at 10 a.m.

Sports Quiz

By Chris Richcreek

- Which three second-basemen in baseball history have recorded at least one season of a .300 or better batting average, 20 or more home runs and 100 or more RBIs?
- What team has a better percentage of winning World Series: the New York Yankees or the Pittsburgh Pirates?
- True or false: In his rookie NFL season, Walter Payton rushed for more than 1,000 yards?
- How many Big Ten schools have made the NCAA men's basketball Final Four in the past two seasons?
- Who was the first goalie to go directly from playing for a U.S. high school to playing in the NHL?
- When Rocky Marciano retired as heavyweight champion, who won the heavyweight crown?
- How many high-school runners have broken the 4-minute-mile mark?

- Answers:
1. Three: Rogers Hornsby, Carlos Baerga and Jeff Kent.
2. The Pirates have won five of the seven World Series they have been in (.714 winning percentage); the Yankees have won 26 of 37 (.703).
3. False -- Payton rushed for 679 yards during his rookie season in 1975.
4. Three schools: Michigan State (1999, 2000), Ohio State (1999) and Wisconsin (2000).
5. Tom Barrasso, who began his NHL career with Buffalo in 1983.
6. Floyd Patterson beat Archie Moore for the title in 1956.
7. Four: Alan Webb became the first to accomplish the feat indoors earlier this year.