

Empower X!
teaches students
how to lead
themselves.

(Story on page 6)

March 5, 1999
12 pages



The Eagle Eye

Lock Haven University's student newspaper

Indoor track team
takes second place
at ECAC
championships.

(Story on page 10)

Volume 51
Issue 19

Smoking restrictions denied

Senators vote against resolution banning smoking in front of Raub

Heather Bechtold
Eagle Eye News Editor

Everyday University student Shannon Morrissey struggles to make it inside Raub Hall for class. Her problem doesn't stem from inclement weather or needing three alarm clocks to rouse her from a deep sleep; her problem stems from smokers.

Morrissey has suffered from asthma since she was nine years old. The experience behind an asthma attack is something she, more than once, has tried to explain to those who know nothing about the problem.

In attempts to explain what an asthma attack is like, Morrissey said the ordeal is synonymous to the feeling one may have if a "huge football player grabbed them and squeezed them so intensely that they were unable to breathe."

For Morrissey, walking through the crowd of smokers that congregate in front of the building, at the sides of the building and in the back of the building can be a life threatening affair.

Having gone before to University administrators in hopes of rectifying this smoking dilemma, Morrissey has never gotten the support she had hoped to receive. Determined to be able to breathe free, Morrissey decided to travel an alternate avenue to produce the results that she and many other non-smokers and asthma sufferers want to see. With the help of two Student Cooperative Council (SCC) senators a resolution was drafted and presented to the Senate at Wednesday's meeting in hopes that a solution could be implemented.

One of the main purposes behind the existence of the SCC is to see that the wishes of the student body are addressed. Why many students who attend this University smoke, there are also many more who do not.

The resolution that was drafted by Senators Jeremy Baker and Carl W. Rumbalski was not designed to "remove the rights of smokers," as it is stated in the document, but was drafted to "enable the rights of those who choose not to smoke."

The resolution, which stated that smokers would only be allowed to smoke in the courtyard behind Raub, raised a debate among senators to what implications

such an action would produce.

Though the resolution stated that the University would have the discretion of how to enforce this policy, Senator Dan T. DeLill found this unacceptable asking how it can be expected of the University to enforce a policy that is being introduced by the SCC.

Senator Joanna Rizzuto also raised the question of how such a policy could be enforced if passed by Senate. In answering this question, methods, such as posting signs indicating the reason why smokers are being confined to a restricted area to imposing monetary fines or hours of community service upon those individuals who disregard the signs, were suggested.

On behalf of Morrissey, University student Dan Heiser, who also suffers from asthma, believes he, Morrissey and all the other people on campus who do not smoke have the right to have at least one entrance to the building that isn't polluted by cigarette smoke.

Because he has to spend hundreds of dollars on medication for his asthma, Heiser revealed that his life is on the line every time he has to walk to class and pass a group full of smokers. Having to pass by smokers in front of Raub Hall or as Heiser stated, "the magical kingdom that appears to float on a cloud of smoke" is similar to having someone hit him in the chest with a club.

As stated by Baker and Rumbalski, "This resolution is not in effect to remove the rights of smokers. This resolution's purpose is to enable the rights of those who choose not to smoke. Passage should be allowed into Raub and past Raub en route to Robinson and Akeley without those who choose not to smoke, are allergic to smoke or are more sensitive towards smoking to be forced to breathe the smoke. This resolution simply designates a non-smoking area and highlights a previously designated smoking area for those who believe they are no longer being allowed to smoke outside of Raub at all."

Despite these personal accounts presented during the meeting, SCC senators did not pass the resolution. President Luke Lorenz believes that senators should question their constituents and see where students stand on the issue before setting out to restrict where people can and cannot smoke.



Hoping to reveal the problems that second-hand smoke can cause to those who suffer from asthma, University student Shannon Morrissey attended Wednesday's senate meeting to support a resolution that would have banned smoking in front of Raub Hall.

Tara Gilbert/The Eagle Eye

Bone marrow transplants are the only "real" cure for blood diseases

Brenda Bartlett
Eagle Eye Editor in Chief

Volunteering has always been a way for a person to give back to society as well as to create a sense of self-gratification knowing that their actions have helped someone else. And how would that person feel if he or she volunteered to help save lives?

The National Marrow Donor Program (NMDP) is looking for volunteers to do just that.

There are numerous blood diseases that affect the stem cells in a person's body, all of which are life threatening. Bone marrow is a substance found in the cavities of bones. It resembles blood, but it contains stem cells which produce red and white blood cells, as well as, other blood components. Marrow transplantation has become the only "real" cure for many of these diseases in which patients need new stem cells.

According to the NMDP, approximately 75 percent of all transplant patients are those who have been diagnosed with some form of leukemia. Others are patients with anemias, lymphomas and a number of other blood diseases.

A patient's best chance for a matched donor is within his or her family because tissue types are inherited. If the search within the family is unsuccessful, someone from within the patient's own ethnic or racial group has the next best chance of matching the tissue type.

This is where the NMDP comes into play. The NMDP Registry is full of volunteers who are willing and accessible to consider donating their marrow if they are ever identified as a match for a patient. Patients and doctors are able to search the registry 24 hours a day through a computerized system.

How do you become a member of the NMDP? It's simple.

After giving a small sample of blood (as much as you would give for a blood test), it is sent to a laboratory to determine the donor's human leukocyte antigen type (marrow type). This information is then entered into the NMPD computerized registry.

If the registry indicates a preliminary match, additional testing is arranged through the donor center which is at no cost to the volunteer (the patient or the patient's insurance will pay for all further costs of the donation procedure).

If the marrow is found to be compatible, the center will arrange for a detailed information and counseling session, as well as a thorough physical examination for the potential donor.

These sessions are very crucial to the volunteer
(See Marrow on page 2)

CD-ROM program is educational and entertaining

Jessica Miller
The Eagle Eye

It's Friday night, and you're ready to party, but are you really ready?

Alcohol 101, a CD-ROM program designed by the University of Illinois and the Century Council, will help students understand the ins and outs of drinking and the party scene.

Before starting to "party," students must enter all of their statistics. This includes name, age, height, weight, gender, transportation, how much they plan to drink, their mood, and how much they've eaten.

After entering the age, those under 21, can read the law and regulations pertaining to under-age drink-

ing. Once the statistics have been entered, students are ready to hit the party. First they go to the "virtual bar," where they can pick from a number of alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages to drink. Once a drink is picked, one can decide to sip it, moderately drink it or slam it.

After doing so, a counter tells how high the Blood Alcohol Content (BAC) is and how long it will take to recover from consuming that drink.

As participants continue to drink, the computer tells one how he/she is feeling, such as: nausea, dizziness and more.

After they've drank a little, they can "walk" around the party. Then, students can "talk" to other people

and hear their stories. Later, students get to decide how their evening at the party ends.

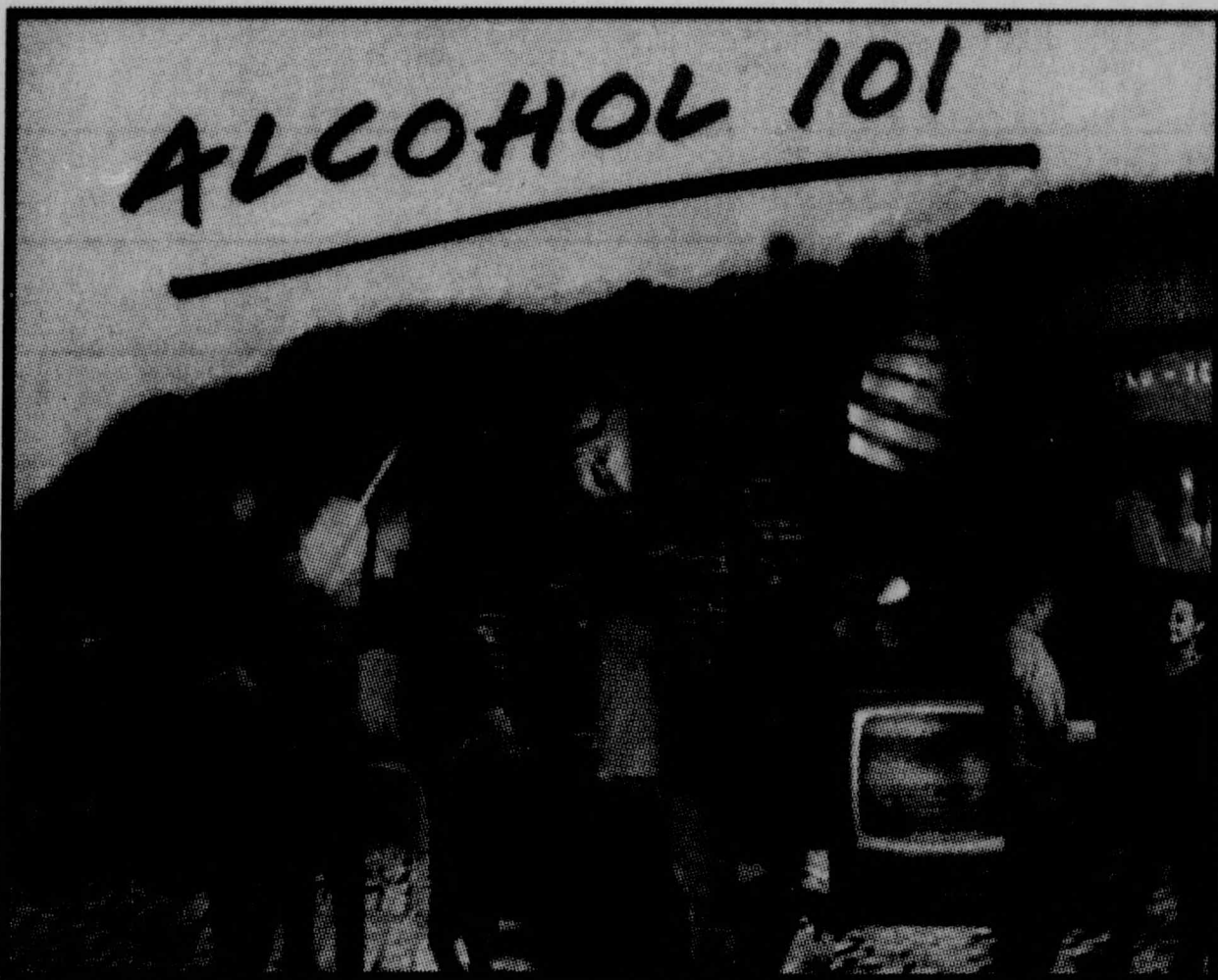
As they stroll through the party, they can answer questions about drinking, drugs and related topics.

Once a student hits the "Reality Wall," there are real-life stories about driving, alcohol poisoning, date rape and alcohol-related fights.

Other parts of the program include information about what it is like to get caught for Driving Under the Influence (DUI). There is also a short film involving three college students and how size and sex effects the BAC.

The program, according to Dr. Linda Koch, vice president of Stu-

(See Bar on page 2)



Alcohol 101, a CD-ROM program designed to test how much you've drank before you drink, is available at all campus computer labs. The program also includes real-life stories and questions relating to drinking, drugs and other topics.

(courtesy of Dr. Linda Koch)

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Library technician receives award

Michelle Hershey
The Eagle Eye

Grace E. Gardner, Stevenson Library technician/cataloging, is this year's recipient of the Library Distinguished Service Award for her services as a cataloging technician.

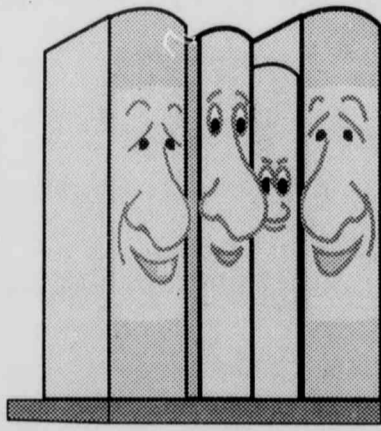
A cataloging technician is a more behind-the-scenes job, Gardner said, working mainly with computers.

She collects data from Ohio College Library Catalog (OCLC) to download information on the computer about current books. She also has the responsibility of putting all new books on file, so students know which books are accessible.

This information is not only used by students, but also by people in the community.

The library, at this time, is under-

going a system change from Dynix to Endeavor. This process complicates Gardner's job, giving her more work to do. She collects information from



OCLC for two hours a day. The rest of the day is spent cleaning and reviewing records.

"Cleaning the system gives us a chance to fix mistakes that would have gone unnoticed," she said.

Gardner is the fourth librarian to receive honors for her services. The award was presented to her at the annual Christmas party on Dec. 11, 1998.

Along with the honor of being this year's recipient, she was also awarded a certificate and her name was inscribed on a plaque with past receivers of the award.

She said she was surprised to receive the award.

Gardner has worked at Stevenson Library for 29 years; seven of those years have been dedicated to the cataloging department.

Cigarettes cause smoke detectors to go off in High Hall

Mukami Maina
The Eagle Eye

Panic struck the residents of High Hall last Saturday night when what initially seemed to be a routine fire drill, turned out to be the real deal.

Although there was no actual fire in the building, the alarm was set off by smoke detected in the men's wing on the second floor.

According to Richard Hepner, director of Law Enforcement, there were students smoking in one of the rooms located close to a smoke detector outside room 320. When they opened the door, the smoke got out.

Law Enforcement officials were the first to arrive at the scene, shortly after the alarm sounded at 8:53 p.m.

Three city fire engines followed, with firefighters thoroughly assessing the building. The students were allowed back into High Hall at 9:20 p.m., after the hall was said to be secure.

"Those detectors are very sensitive and pick up smoke and heat very easily," Hepner said, about the smoke alarms in residence halls, Hepner said.

One of the High Hall residents, an exchange student from England, said, "Incidents like these may cause students not to take fire alarms seriously."

Many hall residents were in their rooms either relaxing or getting ready to go out for the night when the alarm sounded. Some of them reacted slowly to the alarm, as there had been a fire drill only nine days earlier.

Marrow continued from page 1

donor because it will allow him/her to decide whether or not they want to become a donor. The NMDP respects the decision of the matched volunteer and understands that there are legitimate reasons for saying no, including illness, the amount of time involved, the risk or even the fear.

If the volunteer decides to donate, a small amount of marrow is extracted from the rear of his or her pelvic bone using a needle and a syringe. The process generally lasts an hour and because of anesthesia the collection procedure is rather painless. Some donors compare the pain to that of the pain experienced when falling on their tailbone or to a muscle strain. The lower-back discomfort does tend to last for several days following the procedure.

The donor does not have to worry about losing his own marrow, because a healthy person's body will naturally replace the donated marrow within a few weeks.

The marrow that is donated is then hand-delivered to the transplant center where it is transfused into the pa-

tient. Hopefully, after completion, the marrow will begin producing healthy blood cells.

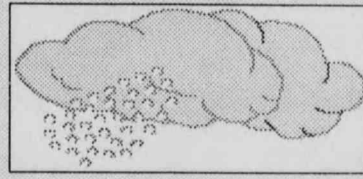
The NMDP completes over 100 bone marrow transplants in a month and has a current database of over three million volunteers. However, the number of patients who could benefit from the program is much higher and NMDP is working on closing that gap.

The NMDP strives to ensure that every patient has a chance to have access to as many volunteer donors as possible and is asking anyone between the ages of 18 and 60 to consider becoming a marrow donor. There is also a great need for minority donors.

The Clinton County Wellness Coalitions is sponsoring an NMDP membership drive from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 10, at the Keystone Central VoTech Center in the multi-purpose room. For more information on becoming a member call 893-2000.

NMDP has facilitated over 7,000 transplants and many lives have been saved. With the help of new volunteers, thousands more can be saved.

Weather



Friday
Flurries
High of 42
Low of 23

Saturday
Snow
High of 42
Low of 26

Sunday
Partly cloudy
High of 39
Low of 16

Tuition increase next year seems likely

HARRISBURG - State System of Higher Education Chancellor James H. McCormick urged members of the Senate Appropriations Committee to support the System's 1999-2000 appropriations request, calling it, "a joint investment... in Pennsylvania's future."

The System is seeking a state appropriation of nearly \$448.3 million next year to help fund the operations of the 14 state-owned universities. That amount represents an increase of \$24.32 million, or about 5.5 percent, over the current funding total.

"The appropriations level we are seeking would allow us to continue our long and successful partnership with you, with our students and faculty and with the taxpayers," he said.

The System's Board of Governors has taken numerous steps to control costs at the universities while ensuring the institutions continue to offer high-quality educational programs, McCormick said.

While those efforts have helped keep student charges down - tuition did not go up this year - the System also needs additional support from the state, according to the chancellor.

"The decision not to raise tuition was not an easy one to make," he

said. "Even with last year's increase in our state appropriation, each of our campuses was required to make significant and difficult reductions in order to balance its budget."

The Legislature, a year ago, supported Gov. Tom Ridge's recommendation to increase funding to the State System by nearly five percent. That increase, coupled with nearly \$8 million in spending reductions by the universities, enabled the Board to freeze tuition for the first time since 1983-84.

The tuition freeze followed on the heels of a \$100 increase in 1997-98, which, at the time, was the lowest

dollar increase since 1990-91 and the smallest percentage increase in more than a decade.

The governor, earlier this year, proposed a \$10.6 million, 2.5 percent, funding increase for the State System in 1999-2000, less than half the amount requested. Even if the full request is met, a tuition increase next year would be likely.

The current tuition rate for Pennsylvania residents is \$3,468 for two semesters.

The average total cost of attending a State System university for a year, including tuition, required fees, room and board and the cost of books and supplies, is about \$8,700.

Bar continued from page 1

dent Affairs, is designed to help students see what can happen to them at parties. It is also to help students realize just how much their individual body can handle when it comes to drinking.

"I think it's very informative and interesting. I really liked using it and I think other students will benefit from using it," Rich Smith, a freshman, said after he tried out the program.

The program was first available to computer science students. Koch said at the Board of Trustees meeting, that the program will be used for health classes and probably will be required to be used by athletes, and maybe for fraternities and sororities.

Alcohol 101 is currently available in all campus computer labs.

Correction:

The picture for the AIDS Awareness speaker was taken by James Tomecsek. The wrong name was printed in last week's issue of *The Eagle Eye*.

University tries to conserve energy, but still pay over \$16,000 a month.

Energy Series: Part One of Three

Dr. Sandra Hybels' News Reporting Class
The Eagle Eye

Rolling over in your bed and seeing the alarm clock read 6:45 a.m., is enough to put anyone in a bad mood. However, when your dorm room feels more like Bermuda than Central Pennsylvania in November, you might really be hating life.

Every year students complain about the temperatures in the dorms and often keep their windows open and fans running throughout the winter months.

Despite all the complaining and discomfort due to temperature, Lock Haven University still must pay for every ounce of heat that is pumped through the radiators in every building.

How much does it cost the University to heat these dorms and the classroom buildings?

The use of heat and electricity are the two main methods of energy consumption on this campus. The University uses predominantly gas energy to heat the various buildings. As the winter months are fast approaching and the mercury begins to drop; temperatures are rising inside.

During the month of September, the University spent approximately \$16,000 to heat the University even though the average temperature for the month only dropped to an average of 62 degrees, according to the University's accounts payable department.

Lock Haven University's maintenance department said that the University also uses oil to heat some of the other buildings.

According to Rich Getgen, maintenance construction foreman at the University, there are two boilers in each building on campus; one to provide heat, the other for back-up purposes.

Getgen said that this system is extremely efficient when compared to the old system of heating that the University used until 1988.

The old system used one boiler to heat the whole school and distributed the heat via underground steam lines. According to Getgen, problems with the old system included frequent leaks in the steam lines, corrosion and an inability to distribute heat evenly throughout the University.

The only buildings that do not have boilers are those in Raub, Robinson and Sullivan halls, because there is not enough room to fit the large heating units within those buildings.

Raub and Robinson halls are heated by the boiler in Akeley Hall and Sullivan is heated through the underground lines in Price Performance Center.

The system is controlled by a computer called NOVAR, which is located in the basement of Russell Hall.

NOVAR's main purpose is to turn on the heat when temperatures reach below 65 degrees and to regulate heat and electricity during holidays and vacations, according to maintenance.

When a vacation is approaching, Getgen said that the NOVAR system is programmed to shut down or to cut back on heat.

Even though there are two boilers in most buildings there is only one control valve to regulate the heat. Getgen said, that along with this, the old structure of the buildings makes it almost impossible to distribute heat evenly on every floor in every building.

The reason it is so hot on the upper dorm floors is because, "it is natural for heat to rise and there is no real way to control that," according to Pete Miller, head of dormitory repair.

(See Energy on page 2)

Professor continues to reach students

LOCK HAVEN -- Teaching is not something that comes easily to everyone. Educators acquire and develop skills over time and practice. When those skills do come together, it provides students with exceptional training.

University Professor Dr. Bradley Black has been providing that training for 30 years.

Black, professor and chair of the University's Health and Physical Education Department, said teaching has changed from just teaching skills to teaching a combination of skills and methodology.

He said, "Now the students develop the skills and we also spend time on how to break skills down and how to organize classes and instruction. At that time, instruction was more performance oriented."

Black recently received the Professional Honor Award for his service to the profession of health and physical education from the Pennsylvania State Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

Over the last 30 years of teaching at the University, Black has seen many changes in the health and physical education field.

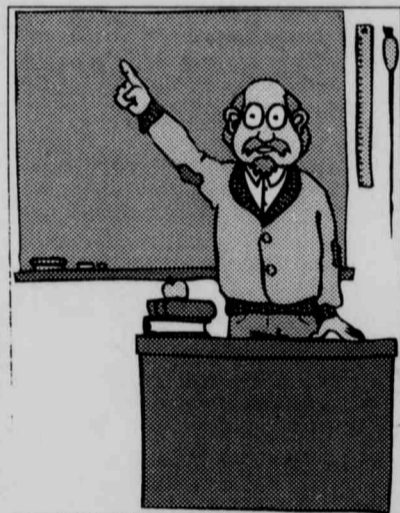
"Obviously there is a lot more technology being used, both in the classroom and in the gym," said Black. He added that educators have to constantly review new information in order to stay up to date for their students.

"We go to a state convention or a national convention and hear what people are doing; then we try it ourselves. We also get a lot of feedback from our alumni in terms of what's going on in the schools. We count on them to give us some guidance in terms of what direction they would like curriculum to go today," Black stated.

Seeing his students become successful is one of the things Black enjoys most about teaching. "We get continual feedback, not just myself but all our faculty, about how students appreciate what happened while they were here and the success they are having teaching. It is fun to watch them become teachers and professionals. It has been a big plus," said Black.

Kim Pfirman, a University alumna and a health and physical educa-

(See Black on page 3)



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Corporate logos make their mark on college campuses

Kenneth Rapoza
Student.com Correspondent

DePaul University has a new roommate sharing the first and second floors of Centennial Hall. It's Dominick's, the second-largest supermarket chain in Illinois; the store moved in and opened its doors in January of 1999.

Big city colleges have always had commercial enterprises as next-door neighbors, so in that sense, the DePaul-Dominick's deal is nothing new. But for grocery stores to actually be inside a residential hall owned by the school is a different situation entirely.

The Dominick's at DePaul isn't just another supermarket - it offers cafeteria-style dining, putting the store in direct competition with the campus dining hall.

"I love it," said Katie Smolik, a DePaul senior who is happy to have Dominick's in the college. "The prices are a lot better than our cafeteria's," she stated.

The two-story Dominick's leases space in Centennial Hall from the school, and like many supermarkets, runs ads about food specials in the student newspaper. Dominick's is open 24 hours a day, while the cafeteria closes at midnight during the week and 6 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

While DePaul students are required to have a meal card (about \$550 a quarter) for use in the cafeteria and not in Dominick's, the administration is considering allowing the supermarket to take Demon-Express cards, a multi-purpose University debit card.

Nevertheless, the cafeteria isn't worried about their new neighbor. It still serves 7,000 meals per day for DePaul's 17,000 students, according to Leo Pecoraro, new food service general manager. The cafeteria's

workers, are non-union, like at Dominick's, so there won't be pressure to drive down wages. But poor service will get better, say the students.

"Now that the cafeteria has competition, they have to improve their services," said DePaul sophomore Joe Thompson.

It's not like the DePaul cafeteria is a Mom & Pop joint about to be driven away by a corporate behemoth. The food service of DePaul is owned and operated by Sodexo-Marriott - the largest university food provider in the U.S. - and Pecoraro is looking forward to the challenge.

War has already been waged on the cookie front. When Dominick's put heart-shaped Valentine cookies on their shelves, the food service staff went to work baking heart-shaped cookies of its own.

"We're upgrading," Pecoraro

said. "We've added pasta salads, homemade cookies and cakes. The students see that we have what they've seen on Chicago street corners, and now at Dominick's."

"The employees are happy with the changes. There's a lot of new stuff going on, and change is sometimes hard."

Andrew Hagelshaw, the senior program director for the non-profit Center for Commercial Free Public Education, calls the Dominick's deal unique. "When you're talking about using public domain like a university to open a private supermarket chain, I think you're crossing the line. Advertisers are really pushing the envelope. Who knows what it might lead to," Hagelshaw said.

The University is going through what malls went through at the advent of food courts, said Pecoraro, a former employee of Marshall Fields

& Co., a national retailer. "If you're a little baker in the mall and the food court moves in, you have to re-strategize your product. There's new competition in the neighborhood."

A National Debate

Corporate logos have become more commonplace on campuses. In Boston's busy Kenmore Square, one Boston University-owned property has undergone a transformation.

The B.U. Bookstore, operated by Barnes and Noble, has brought in a Starbucks franchise inside the bookstore - with a Gap store next door. Moreover, the university is surrounded with eating options for its 20,000-plus student body whose members can choose to leave the cafeteria behind for Taco Bell (housed below the Warren Towers dormitory) or Burger King, right across Commonwealth Avenue.

B.U. has a system of "dining points," giving students options to eat at the student union food court which includes such brand names as Aesop's Bagels and Pizza Hut. "I think Boston University has an incredibly flexible range of dining op-

tions compared to stories I hear from some of my friends at other colleges," B.U. student, Erin Cait McVeigh said.

Two years ago, the University of Minnesota's student union replaced its student-run businesses with commercial enterprises; the same thing happened recently at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Moreover, the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point now has a Taco Bell and a Pizza Hut in its student union. But not everyone likes these stores, nor are they excited about the convenience.

A group called the Center for Student Business at UMass-Amherst, as well as grad students at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, believe the food service unions and small student businesses are hurt by this trend.

"People buy into this mythology that if we don't have corporations on campus things will fall apart fiscally, or it will be too expensive for students," said UW-Madison student John Peck, who opposes chain stores on campus. "Starbucks has between a 70 and 90 percent markup of their

prices. So it's not always cheaper. We can ask the university food services to provide the same services these chain stores provide," he said.

The Madison campus runs its own food service, and all of its employees are unionized. At UMass-Amherst, first-year student Daniel Clason-Hook works at the People's Market, a health food eatery billed as an alternative to cafeteria food.

"Because we're a non-profit organization, we can't give money to the school," he said.

"Private industry comes in with tons of money to offer the university in leases; that's what we think is going to happen soon. It's a big issue here at the student union," he added.

UMass is currently renovating and repairing its old student union building. Clason-Hook said the project will invite private industry into the building.

"We have to show UMass how we're more appealing than a commercial enterprise now," said Clason-Hook. "We're running our own businesses here, this is a great opportunity for us, but we can never compete with a chain store."



Black continued from page 2

tion teacher at South Williamsport Area Schools, remembers Black's particular style when she took his classes in the early '80s. "I took Psychology of Coaching my last semester of my senior year. We had great discussions. I found it to be very useful and effective for me. They proved to be instrumental in my approach to coaching," Pfirman stated.

Black is a 1965 graduate of the University of North Alabama, received his master's degree from the University of Maryland in 1967, and his doctorate in physical education at Springfield College, Mass., in 1976.

In addition to being an instructor, Black has also served the University as a basketball coach and an assistant coach for the soccer and baseball teams. Prior to being a college professor, Black served in Korea as a Training Officer for the United States Army.

Energy continued from page 2

Not only does the University provide a heating system, but it also provides air conditioning and a cooling system in some of the buildings.

Chillers are located in every academic building to lower temperatures. Heat pumps, located in Akeley and Ulmer halls, takes heat from one area of the building and redistribute it into a cooler area.

According to Dr. Dean Phelps, vice president for administration and technology, 40 percent of the energy bills are paid with students' tuition, another 40 percent is paid with state allocated funds and the remaining 20 percent is paid with donations to the University.

Energy consumption is an unavoidable necessity and using it wisely not only saves the University money but



also saves on valuable natural resources.

A look into how the University can conserve energy, what measures are being taken to preserve this commodity and an exploration of the University's other main energy consumer: electricity, will be part of the next two parts of this series.

Look for part two of this energy series in the March 20th issue of The Eagle Eye.

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

Police Beat

Smoke Investigation - March 2: Smoke was reported on the first floor of Ulmer Hall. The building was evacuated and the fire department was called. Upon investigation, the department found that the boiler stack had somehow caught on fire. After checking the building, everyone was allowed to return.

Theft - March 1: A large picture was taken from the first floor of Robinson Hall between rooms 104 and 105. This matter is currently under investigation. If anyone has information regarding this manner, contact Law Enforcement.

Theft - March 1: An occupant of a residence hall left his room, leaving his door unlocked. Upon returning to his room, he found that money had been taken from his wallet. This matter is under investigation. Anyone with information regarding this matter, should contact Law Enforcement.

Law Enforcement would like to remind students to lock their doors upon leaving their room, even if only for a couple of minutes.

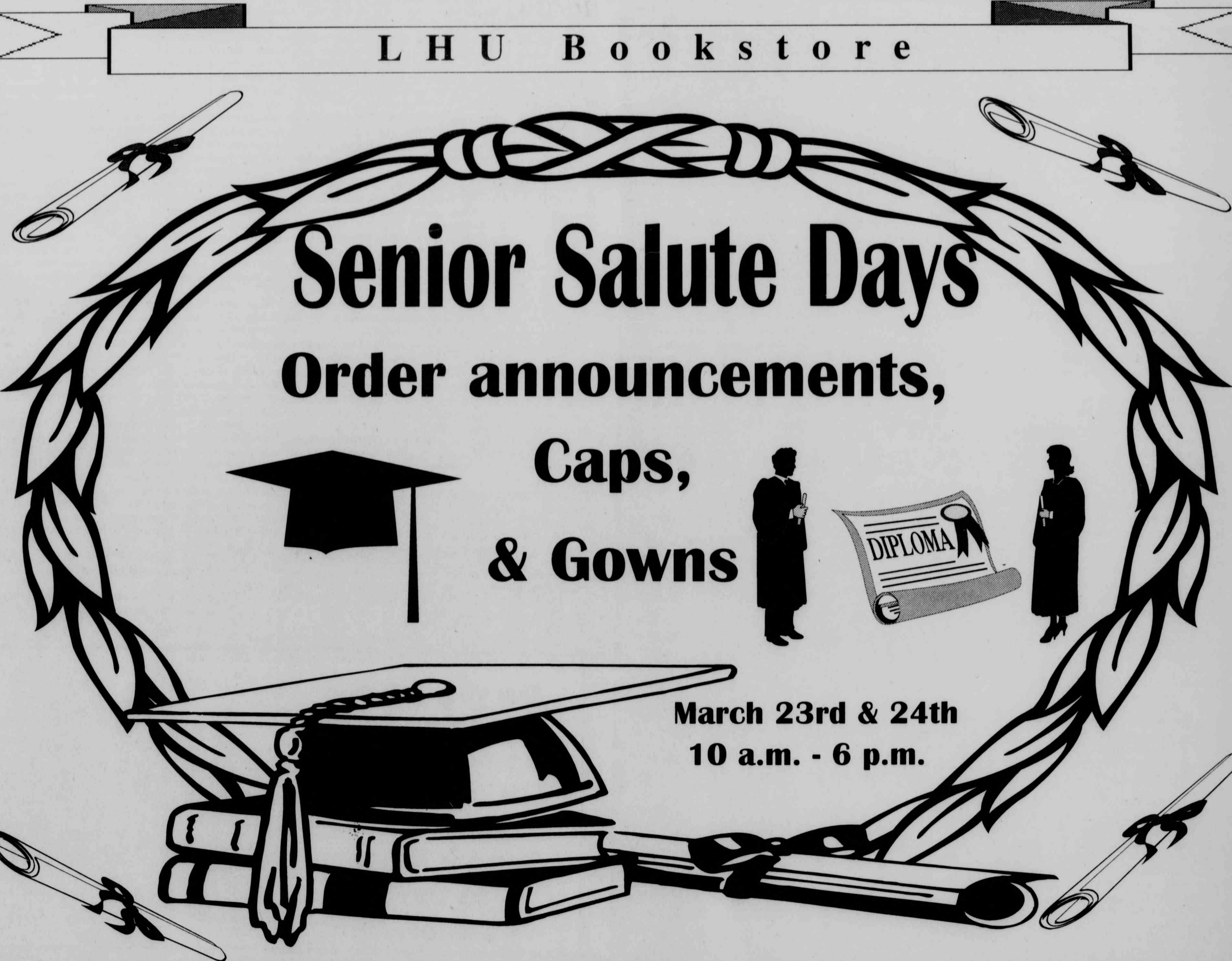
Minor Drinking - Feb. 26: An resident assistant observed an occupant in a residence hall with alcohol in his hand while sitting in his room. (His door was open.) Law Enforcement was called and the student was cited for minor possession of alcohol.

Theft - Feb. 23: While a student was working out in Roger's Gym, his wallet was stolen. He noticed it missing when he collected his things at the end of his workout. His wallet contained cash, a MAC card, a VISA card and driver's license. This matter is currently under investigation. Anyone with information should contact Law Enforcement.

Arrested: A female student who claimed she was assaulted earlier this semester, was arrested for giving a false report to authorities. This is a misdemeanor offense.





Law Enforcement would like to remind students that giving false reports makes it hard for them to help victims of assault, making it tougher for victim to report an assault, and can hurt the person who is falsely accused.

L H U Bookstore



Senior Salute Days

Order announcements, Caps, & Gowns

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

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

OPINIONS

Can we still call this our safe Haven?

In one of my classes the question as to whether or not the University is covering up incidences involving students arose this past week. It made me begin to look back over the past couple of months to all the incidences that have occurred and how much publicity we have received on them.

As your student media, it is our responsibility to report the facts about the happenings of this campus, but we can't do that when we are only receiving minimal information from the University. Every time we ask about an incident that has occurred we receive one of two answers: 1) It's under investigation or 2) You'll have to wait to get the press release from the Public Relations Office.

Well, the first week of school it was reported that a sexual assault had occurred, every week we get Police Beat anticipating an update on the case, and every week, there is nothing.

Nothing. That is same thing the University and the town is doing about the students who are being harassed by locals who are upset over the disappearance of Jason McMahn.

Granted, the community is upset and worried about losing one of its own, but they are harassing the students who are renting the house, whose only connection to the incident was that it happened in their front yard. Maybe they don't realize that is what they are doing, but shouldn't someone of higher authority be concerned about the welfare of the students.

According to one of the guys who lives there, nothing is being done. Nothing at all will be done until something physical happens. Do we really need anything more to happen before someone gets involved?

There are men walking around the house in camouflage and people driving by just to look at the house. McMahn's mother was even seen in the yard.

One of the guys had his car egged while another had the taillights kicked in. The spray-painting is continuing with the latest dark green writings being found along Center Street. There was also a note found by the residents of the house across the street which was full of racial slurs and slanderous remarks. And yet, nothing has been done.

The campus is beginning to think it's true that all the University and town police do is hand out parking tickets (I was lucky enough to get a city parking ticket for having my rear bumper extend past the no parking sign) and bust minors for drinking, even though much more serious crimes are being committed throughout the town and on campus which are hurting students in one way or another.

The rumor mill is more active than ever and the University is doing very little to ease the minds of the students.

Dan Hanson, director of public relations, did speak to the football team last week to assure them they would still be a team come next season and we all got the bright yellow letter from the University a couple of weeks ago reporting that the alleged attacks on campus were not surprise attacks. But if they weren't surprise attacks, then what were they? Regardless the fact of the matter is, there were attacks.

But we have heard nothing of late and, in all reality, people are scared. Girls who have never been scared to walk alone at night refuse to even

walk down the street by themselves. And some people feel they have to look over their shoulders at all costs because they don't know who could be behind them and what they may do.

The University has the duty to preserve the name of this institution, after all it was named among the top liberal arts colleges in the East, and they very well should to their best to keep the reputation of the University in good terms. But shouldn't they also be concerned with preserving and protecting their student body?

Should we really be so scared that some of us don't feel safe inside our own homes unless the doors are locked? Should we really be worried about who is walking behind us on our way to class?

I guess there really isn't too much anyone can do except try to make more of an effort to alert the students as to what is happening, but first people (higher authorities) need to admit that there are problems.

By law, Law Enforcement must tell us about any crimes that have been committed on campus. But it's been over a month, and all we know is that a rape was reported. Who

knows, maybe the girl changed her mind and decided not to press charges, but we are still walking around thinking there is a rapist somewhere on campus. Is there? Who knows.

There are too many people on this campus who are worried about their well-being to allow such inci-

dences to continue without some kind of intervention, even if that just means making more public statements saying that the lives of the students are more important than the reputation of the school.

So I ask, are we safe at the Haven?



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Biblically, Y2K can't be the 'end' of the world

Almost anywhere we go these days, we hear people talking about the possibility of grave problems arising from the Year 2000, or Y2K, and many even talk about the fear of the end of the world.

The people who share such fears will be, over the next few months, working themselves into needless emotional frenzy through incorrect speculation. I'm not saying that we won't have any problems concerning our computers and such, but what I am saying is we need not right now or ever fear such catastrophic happenings like the end of the world, etc.

God's word speaks clearly to this because the next great prophetic occurrence that will occur is the return of Jesus Christ to meet his believers (his brothers and sisters) in the air (1 Thessalonians 4:13). Studies of eschatology (the Biblical studies of the end times) map out for us the coming events, so mentioned, in God's Word, the Bible.

When Christ will return to meet Christians in the air we, along with those who have died who had their faith in Christ, will return to heaven with him for a short period of seven years when the Christians will pass before the Judgement seat of Christ.

We, as Christians, will receive the rewards for our labors of love that we had done for Christ here on Earth. This judgment will not be any type of condemnation, for Christ paid for our sins for us.

Our motives for our service will be evaluated and if our motives have been for God's glory, we will be rewarded with crowns that we will certainly cast at Jesus' feet, for He is worthy (Revelation 4:10). While we are continuing this seven years (known as Jacob's Troubles) with Christ in heaven, those who were not called away into the air to be with Christ (unbelievers) will be going through a time known as Great Tribulation.

This period of seven years (Daniel 9:20-27) will be so terrible that people will beg for the mountains to fall on them so that they will be delivered out of suffering by death. It will be a terrible day indeed. During this period, the heavens will change, the seas will turn into blood, etc., while all the people left on this Earth will be drawn to the leadership of the Satan-empowered.

People will praise and worship the Antichrist (spoken of in Daniel 9:27) because of his capability to do miracles and such. The greater part of Revelation (chapters 4-18) speaks of this awful time onto the Earth when the wrath of God will be poured out onto the Earth and all those left behind. Many of those left behind, at the coming of Christ, will long for death.

During the early tribulation, the Church (those taken out of the world at Christ's previous appearance in the skies, as stated in 1 Thessalonians 4:13 and 1 Corinthians 15:51-55) will be passing before the Bema (reward) judgment seat and then married to our Savior in some type of long-awaited-for wedding in heaven, mentioned in Revelation 19:7-10.

At the finale of this wedding in heaven, Christ will

come again with His queen, to the Church, to establish His kingdom in Jerusalem as the King of Kings (Revelation 19:11-16) and we, with Him, will reign.

This coming to the Earth is called the Revelation of Christ. He will, at this time, defeat all the ungodly nations of the world at the Battle of Armageddon (Revelation 19:17-19).

The Antichrist, or the beast, and the false prophet will then be cast into eternal condemnation. Satan himself, at this time, will be placed in a bottomless pit of some kind for nearly 1,000 years until Christ's earthly kingdom will be close to coming to an end. Satan then will be released to make war against Christ one last time before being forever cast, as well, into eternal hell (Revelation 19:20, 20:10).

Revelation 20:11-15 speaks of the sure resurrection of all the dead, both small and great, who, during their life, rejected His revealed Son and His word. They will be judged before Christ at the Great White Throne of Judgment, simply on the basis of whether their name is written in the Lamb's Book of Life, (whether they had trusted Christ or not, as stated in Revelation 20:11-15).

The Earth will then be cleansed by fire, and a new Earth and a new heaven will be established (created).

Those who come through the earthly tribulations and the 1,000 years of His kingdom (life will have longevity) will inherit the new Earth. Those who have already been glorified at Christ's first appearance, along with those martyred for Christ's sake during the tribulation, will be inhabitants of our eternal home, the city four-square, the new Jerusalem-Heaven (Revelation 21-22).

So, with all that is going to happen on this Earth and in heaven before the establishment of the new heavens and the new Earth, why should we emotionally fall apart just because we will be coming to the close of 1999? Seven years of terrible tribulation will be for the rejecters of Christ, if Christ does decide to come when the clock turns to January 1, 2000.

But, the Christians will forever be with the Lord in heaven at His coming.

If you, the reader of this article, are troubled that you will face uncertain days, know this: All fear can be cast away by your simply recognizing who Christ is and believing by faith that He has paid for your every sin with His own blood on Calvary's cross.

The Christian who has total trust in the coming Savior fears not the turn of the clock to the year 2000. If you know not Christ personally, trust him today before you miss His sure coming that will happen someday.

Rev. Vic Millard
 Campus Bible Fellowship

*These are the views of Rev. Millard and not necessarily those of The Eagle Eye

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Why is the grass always greener on the other side?

Envy is such an interesting emotion. There's nothing better than watching a person be envious towards another. Different degrees of envy vary from the simple wanting of a possession or person to craving an obsession so much that it captivates the thought process of the brain.

If you want to look at envious thoughts from a religious perspective, look at the last two of the ten commandments; the word "covet" is used but it means pretty much the same thing as envy, in case you've never seen a thesaurus.

The ninth and tenth commandments prohibit coveting other people's possessions, thus making it a sin to crave something you don't have. Don't worry, this week's column will not be dealing with theological issues but my private-school days were doing the writing on that last point, so bear with me.

In today's society, everything is so visual and hands-on that people only use a few of their five senses when reacting to certain things life throws our way. Well, maybe that's a broad generalization. I'm sure that some people are exempt from this, but the majority of the people, whether they admit it or not, fall into this category.

People, for the most part use sight and sound as their only two senses. They make decisions based on what they see and what they hear. The other three senses, smell, touch and taste, get thrown on the back burner.

When you neglect those three and dwell on the other two, you only scratch the surface of the thing that you are observing.

If I've gotten too deep for you, come back for a second because my point is upcoming...okay, here it is: I think envy roots from a person's inability to evaluate their desires because of improper use of their senses.

As I read that back to myself, it sounds so textbook, so let me try to simplify it.

If you only base your decisions or desires on what you see or hear, you will come to an incorrect and hasty decision later on. Man, that still sounds too textbook, maybe an age-old cliché will work. Here's one that works: The grass is always greener on the other side.

Think about it. We all want things that we don't have and sometimes, once we get it, we don't want it anymore.

It all goes back to the senses. If you really evaluate what you want, using the five senses, you can tell whether or not the desire is beneficial or harmful to you. You maybe saying, "So Russo, how is using my five senses going to help me decide whether or not I want that phat BMW that I saw in the Jay-Z video?"

Of course that isn't a hard choice on the surface; a glistening new ride would help anyone's chances of getting laid, right?

With luxury comes responsibility, and unwanted harassment. Remember the Toni Toni Tone song "If I had no loot?" That song talked about the group being surrounded by so called friends who only hang out with them for the money.

Believe me it happens. I know of a guy who has to date rich girls because he wants to be spoiled by her pocket book. Maybe love will develop somewhere down the road, but I feel bad for the girl.

Look at any celebrity. Sure they may have worldwide fame, notoriety and loads of money, but they can't do some of the things we can.

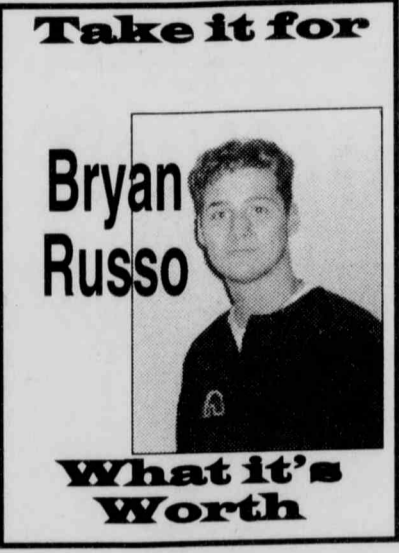
You know that someone like Madonna can't go to the store without getting mobbed by screaming fans or invading paparazzi.

What celebrities gain because of all their luxuries also makes them give up simple things like going out to eat or going to a movie. Many celebrities say that the little things are what they miss the most.

Another example of the "grass is always greener" cliché is the world of music.

Since the first day you picked up a whiffle ball bat and ripped out the meanest air guitar chord since Eddie Van Halen's last solo, you probably wanted to be a rock star. It's so easy to want to be a rock star, though. You can be drunk or stoned at any time, and that's okay. You can womanize and do crude things in public and you get away with them because you're a rock star.

That's what you see and hear, my friends. Get deeper and you'll find that because of the



competitive music business, rock stars often seclude themselves, become depressed, addicted and just plain-old screwed-up.

So the next time you want to bust the rhymes like ODB or sing like Steven Tyler, think how awesome it would be to have a needle in your arm or be sitting alone trying to write a hit new song when you have nothing to write about.

How about relationships? They are so fun to talk about and I think you know where I'm going with this.

When you're in a relationship, temptation always comes knocking at your door and when you're single, it's like the drought of Somalia, no one calls or shows interest.

When you're in a relationship, you yearn for the free time that you think you are missing and when you're alone, you crave a one-on-one bond with another person.

If you aren't ready to be in a relationship, you may run far away from the situation even though you kick yourself every step of the way.

The point is to be thorough in decision making and you will have few second thoughts.

Let's apply this to Spring Break. You spent or will spend close to \$1,000 to go somewhere tropical and get really loaded while trying to hook up with people you've never seen and you'll never see again.

If you are simply going home I'm sure you want to go to Spring Break and do all those crazy things. Don't worry, you are being smart about not drinking away your hard earned money for a hardened liver and a week of black-outs and sunburn.

They are doing the same thing we do here every weekend except in a new place, with new people at a higher price.

Speaking of work, we spend four or more years of college trying to get into the working world and the rest of our lives trying to get back into college. You always want what you don't have.

I hear people complain how they hate it here and want to go home. Yet they are the same people who want to come right back to the Haven after a day at home.

Listen, no one's ever happy with what they have or at least they don't appreciate it till it's gone, so try to grasp the lesson or theme of this column.

Contentment is a word that everyone should know, understand and try to practice.

If you aren't content with yourself, your possessions, your partner, etc., then you are never going to be satisfied with what you want, you'll always want more.

Not only is that unhealthy, but it's unfair. Unfair to everyone around you and to yourself. You are hurting yourself by being envious and forgetting about contentment.

Hello, is everyone is still there? I may have lost you, but try and think about what I've written on the way home or during your 15 hour trip to Florida. Call it a reality check. I like to get those once in a while too.

If you need an example of contentment, look at Veltri. The kid is crazy, happy, lonely and content.

Look, I made a point and used his name. Two birds with one stone...isn't that a cliché too? I really think the grass will always stay greener on the other side. Why would it change now?

It's fooled so many other idiots who craved every possession imaginable.

To them I would say you can't take it with you so quit driving yourself nuts.

Have a good spring break, and remember to bring me back a t-shirt that says "My friend went to (fill in the blank) and all he/she brought back was this t-shirt, a tattoo, shaved eyebrows, an empty pocket book and gonorrhea."

Show and tell should be interesting when we come back. Wait...I want to go. Who has an extra ticket?

This is Bryan Russo
Take It For What It's Worth

Can we really trust YOU with this?

March 5, 1999... already...where has the first half of this semester gone? Fortunately for some people there is another half...it is not over yet.

On the flip side, Spring Break is here. That time of vacation for some and time to spend time with family and friends for others. Time that you can spend with that significant other that won't or hasn't made that trip on I-80 to come see you...not even for that very special day in mid-February. But that is ok...I guess...you're up here at school doing your thing and they're back home doing their thing--that's cool.

I got some comments back from students and others about my comments last week about the campus' fine dining hall and it was interesting to read a letter to the editor from Ryan Stauffer advocating Bentley in last week's paper. That student, I think, needs to re-read a lot of the things said about Bentley. It isn't the selection...at least not in my perspective...it is the quality. Bentley is a step up from a lot of other dining halls in the SHEE system, but is it too much to ask for cooked food...not burnt...not raw, just done.

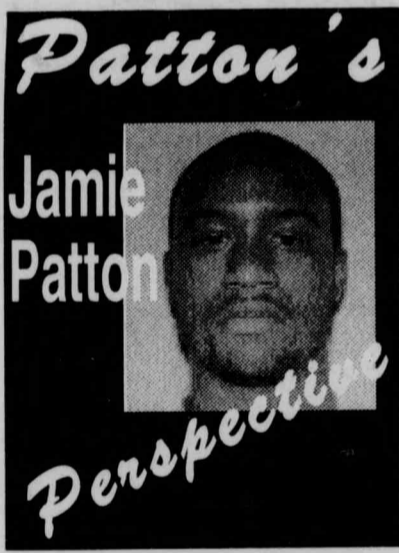
Time and time again, too many times in fact, I hear students talking about the quality of the food. Everything should be mixed...for example...the few times that I go upstairs to eat dinner, I stop by the pizza spot to see what they have. Every time I go there it seems that there is some type of topping mixture with things that just don't mix...at least not to me. And I have one question that might never be answered...is it true that the eggs left over from the morning are often used in the egg salad, made later that day, and is the food reused...for days...upstairs?

Ryan did have a good point...didn't say it...but good point: the only place that you will get a home cooked meal is at home. I do beg to differ about how "we are cry-babies" and I will say that we are in the real world, we pay a nice amount to the cafeteria to get a healthy, fresh, as well as, quality meal.

Moving on (maybe this will make Ryan feel better) I will briefly discuss the other fine eatery on campus that really doesn't get a lot of play time. The Eagle Wing Snack Bar in the Parsons Union Building owned and operated by the Student Cooperative Council. I must admit that I really enjoy my dining experience there when I get a chance to venture over there. And I like even more so that the employees are wearing gloves as they prepare the food. The one drawback from the Snack Bar and no one...at least out loud...is saying anything about the loss that it is taking every year. I will not say much more on that issue but something needs to be done and soon. That is money that could possibly be used somewhere else. Will someone step up?

I know one problem is comfortability. It seems like it is the dining area of a hospital, bright lights, no music, the tables are square and the chairs are hard and you're forced to eat with others...what about a setting like the former Java Joint in downtown Lock Haven?

Another is the financial problem, I think that if the SCC installed the Money On Account (MOA) not only for the bookstore or even on the bill from revenue as another optional fee...just



like flex...how hard could that be...even to try it out, how much will it lose, I doubt more than what is lost every year.

Now to the meat of the week, when we get back from break every campus organization will probably be holding elections of officers for the 1999-2000 academic year. This, I think, is very important part in the continuity of the organization in the future.

A lot of times we elect our friends just out of support, but do we hold them accountable for the functioning and the mission of that organization? Sometimes people are in offices and don't really have the burden or the well being of the organization in mind and take it all for self, the position just for his/her resume.

When voting in an election we must learn to get out of the personal and look to see who is most qualified, has the interest of the students and will get the job done. And I will say that the person who may seem the most obvious choice is may not always the right one.

I know some people are wondering why I am not in the race for SCC president, but I will admit that I still am not equipped, at least in my eyes, to take on that task. There are some things that I want to accomplish before I move to that position, if elected.

A problem that I see in some organizations is people who are about to graduate often are the President and Vice President and leave no records of what happened during their term, basically not passing the ball on nor giving back to the organization.

I have seen more and more of us, the students, not using our resources to better what we want and need on this campus. Again, I say use your voice to get what you need accomplished or taken care of for you to survive here. There are some things that I could mention but for sake of time and dealing with them calling and trying to screen me...I'll just save it...for now.

A kit of times at debates and discussions before elections we ask everything under the sun about anything but I cannot recall anyone ever asking "CAN I TRUST YOU WITH THIS?"

In the book of 1st Samuel in the Holy Bible chapter 15 verses 1-23 it tells a story about King Saul and how he let God down in some of the things he was given to do. Samuel in verse 23 asked Saul "what is more pleasing to the Lord; your burnt offerings and sacrifices or your obedience to his voice?"

So what is more important to the organization, to vote for your friend who might not have a vision or no paradigm, no interest for the future of the organization or someone who will get the job done and represent the organization to the fullest without hurting themselves academically.

So the question is arises leaders of the 1999-2000 academic year...Can We Trust You With This?

The Eagle Eye wishes everyone a happy and safe Spring Break 1999!

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Features

Empower X! motivates and inspires students

Kristin White
The Eagle Eye

"The real tragedy is not death; it's what dies inside of us as we live," repeated Anthony D'Angelo of Empower X!, Inc., a leadership building group, during a Lock Haven workshop last Wednesday. The motivational seminar focused around the self and fulfillment of individual potential through a unique and comedic presentation on "the power of personal vision."

Development of the program's major principles centered around a quote by Benjamin Franklin who said, "Most people die when they're 23, but they're not buried until they're 70." According to D'Angelo, this includes emotional, spiritual, mental, social and financial death and implies that most people are living without a vision or goal in life.

Intended to help students learn how to lead themselves, the lecture emphasized several points revolving around the ideal of attaining an education rather than just a degree and the ability to take a higher education deeper.

Despite most tendencies, the "X" in the group's name does not refer to generation X. Empower X! refers to all ages, stating that "we are all Xs" of which are two categories: the unknown and the multiplication factors. If one has the character and motivation to change themselves and the world by improving some area of their life, they are labeled a multiplication factor.

D'Angelo established four clues to uncovering personal vision and elaborated on each one with an example or story of real life success based on the principles of Empower



Anthony D'Angelo, third from left, meets with students after his presentation of Empower X! This program was designed to motivate people by teaching them how to lead themselves.

X! The first clue promoted the necessity of dedication and commitment in any accomplishment, alluding to the plight of South African President Nelson Mandela who spent 27 years in prison before overcoming his struggle. Devotion and strength enabled him to survive over 20 years of captivity and Mandela actually utilized those years to devise

thoughts and strategies for changing the world.

Secondly, D'Angelo said that by identifying what one does not want in life, they can discover what they do want. Several successful people have built their victories upon the frustrations and disappointments suffered in their lives including Martin Luther King, Jr. Perhaps one of the best known examples of prosperity

in the face of conflict, King was empowered to become a leader of the civil rights movement through his experiences in racism and discrimination.

In addition, John Johnson, the creator of Ebony magazine, symbolizes how the power of what one does not want can affect one's life. In 1943, at the age of 27, Johnson decided that the black community needed a magazine to support them and succeeded against the odds of segregation and discrimination.

Although the third clue, according to D'Angelo, is common sense, it's not common practice. To emphasize the importance of capitalizing on strengths and compensating for

Tara Gilbert/The Eagle Eye

weaknesses he read a fable entitled "The Animal School" in which different species of animals attempted to perform activities not inclined toward their genetics. The result was failure in all areas and the moral of the story was that "we can not, could not, will never be all things to all people."

"If you spend the rest of your life trying to improve on your weaknesses, then at the end of your life you'll have a lot of strong weaknesses," said D'Angelo.

Focusing on the tools and strengths she had available to her, the founder of the Body Shop was able to surmount the financial obstacles of establishing a business and creat-

ed one of the most popular bath supply stores worldwide.

D'Angelo indicated that in uncovering strengths most people neglect their best attributes due to the emphasis society places on cognitive intelligence. One theory actually suggests that eight forms of intelligence exist including verbal, musical, logical and physical intelligence. The realization of strengths in different area of intellect can guide people toward their unrecognized vision.

The final clue in the workshop's progression fostered the concept that every great achievement was at one time only an idea or thought. All things originated from the conception of a vision.

"If my mind can conceive it and my heart can believe it, I can achieve it," encouraged D'Angelo.

He referred to the multi-million dollar success story of Bill Gates who created Microsoft after dropping out of college. The significance of the example focused on Gates' vision of creating a software company and the desire and realization of that vision through incredible determination.

In conclusion, D'Angelo asked students to close their eyes and visualize their funerals, leading them through a startling perspective of their lives. He encouraged them to evaluate the quality of their existence and determine what they can do to accomplish their individual visions.

Research reveals that most people veer from their passion between the ages of 18 and 35 and become more realistic and problematic. D'Angelo emphasized the financial motivation that causes people to chase a paycheck rather than a vision and stressed the benefit of pursuing a dream over money.

"The secret of life is not to go through life, but to grow through life and really see those challenges and obstacles as opportunities," he said, leaving students with the inspiration to change their lives through the intensity of a vision and perseverance

Spring Break: A gender study

Study finds differences in exercise plans, spending, romance

BERKELEY, Calif.—Using peers as their primary source of travel information, college students are finalizing plans for the last Spring Break of the 20th century. According to a new survey, most will head for warm weather, travel by air—and in a nod to the great collegiate ritual of procrastination—secure their plan less than a month prior to departure.

The study by Berkely-based EdVenture Partners of 222 college students from across the United States found that over half (54%) cited "Peers/Word of Mouth" as the most important source of information about their chosen Spring Break destination. Professional travel agents (17%), the Internet (14%) and print advertising (8%) ranked far behind as primary sources of information. "We find time and again that the best way for marketers to reach a lot of college students is to reach a few and let the grapevine take it from there," said Tony Sgro, president of EdVentures Partners, a consulting firm that helps corporate clients access the college market for consumer and recruiting purposes. "It may be the age of the Internet, but college students still act as their peers' primary source of information and primary influence on final spending decisions."

Among the survey's other notable findings:

—Vanity, thy name is man: More than one-fifth of male students (21%) plan to undergo a diet or exercise program specifically to prepare for Spring Break. The female figure was 15%.

—Love on the rocks/sand/snow: When asked if they expect to find a meaningful relationship during Spring Break, men were nearly twice

as likely as women (19% vs. 10%) to answer "yes."

—The hot spots are the hot spots: Among those students planning to travel away from campus for spring break, 65% will head for a warm weather destination, with the bulk of those sun-seekers heading for Mexico (35%) and California (29%).

—Mountain men: Nearly twice as many men as women (28% vs. 15%) will spend Spring Break skiing or pursuing some other alpine activity. However, nearly twice as many women (18% vs. 10%) will spend their holiday on a cultural sightseeing outing.



—The (girl) friendly skies: While over half (55%) of all students will travel by airplane to their Spring Break destination, the percentage is significantly higher among women (62%) than among men (44%). Men are more likely (39% vs. 24%) to take their own cars.

—Down to the wire: Perhaps because they are less reliant on reserving plane tickets, most men (51%) will finalize their Spring Break plans less than a month in advance of departure. The figure for women is 40%.

—Spring breaks the bank: Approximately 83% of students plan to spend less than \$1,000 total on their Spring Break vacation. When making pre-trip purchases, however, men are four times as likely (85% vs. 59%) to

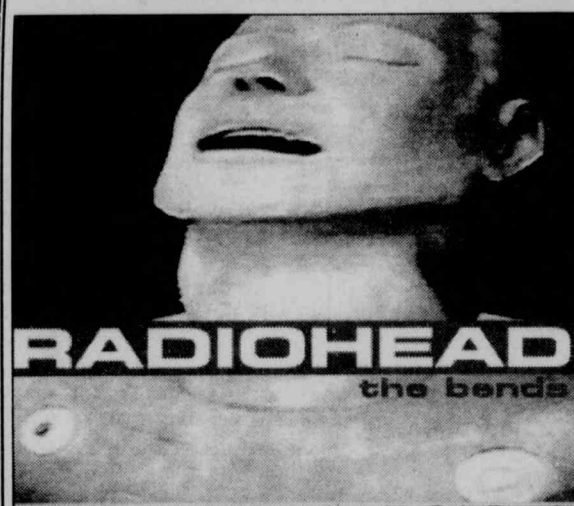
buy "high-end" recreation equipment, such as skis, mountain bikes, golf clubs or scuba gear. Women are far more likely (85% vs. 59%) to opt for specialized clothing items, such as bathing suits, ski gloves or tennis shorts.

—Charging ahead: When asked how they plan to pay the bulk of their vacation, women were fairly evenly divided between cash/check (47%) and credit card (45%). Men were less likely to charge, preferring cash/check by 61% to 35%.

"Spring Break is a custom as old and predictable as birds flying south for the winter," says Sgro. "But while certain aspects of Spring Break remain timeworn cliches, there are some things corporations hoping to reach the college market must remember. First, men and women often approach the break with different perspectives and different consumer travel needs. Second, today's college students aren't the same creatures they were a generation ago. The wonders of modern transportation, communication and technology give them more destination options, and, because nearly 60% of them are working either full or part-time, they do have a fair amount of disposable income to throw around."

The EdVenture Partners survey was conducted in February 1999. The 222 respondents represented 15 colleges and universities across 7 states. Founded in 1991, Ed Venture Partners is the only marketing and consulting company in the United States that specializes in building industry-education partnerships for its clients. These curriculum-based marketing partnerships have been implemented at more than 180 colleges and 50 high schools across the country.

The fearless flambouyance of Radiohead



Experience the bends with Brit-Pop innovators Radiohead on their 1995 release of that name.

In the early 90s the mood in the world of rock music was very anti-rock star. Flannel shirts and blue jean clad American bands like Nirvana avoided the flamboyance that is usually associated with rock stardom. British techno and indie-rock was equally opposed to the rock star image.

Bands like Radiohead offered a response to this anti-rock star sentiment as part of a music wave called Brit-Pop.

Image wise Brit-Pop is everything that grunge and indie-rock is not.

This movement resuscitated the idea of having a rock star who is just that: a star. The focus of much of this music is the use of catchy melodies with more hooks than your daddy's tackle box.

Radiohead released its first full-length album--Pablo Honey--in March of 1993. This effort proved to be marginally successful, mostly as a result of the popularity of the single "Creep."

It was on this album that the signature sound of Radiohead began to take form. This is one of the few groups that can successfully take all of their influences and mash them up in a blender creating an interesting new blend. Add the ingredient of artistic ability and that sounds like a good recipe for Radiohead. The use of texture, which is created through a three-guitar attack, and dynamics are apparent on the first listening of this album.

Utilizing many effects, guitarist Jon Greenwood creates a lush sonic soundscape (that often can spin the head off of a fruit fly) and guitarists Ed O'Brien and Thom Yorke fill out the rest of the sound in a very dynamic, textured manner.

Yorke also takes care of the vocals in radiohead. The bottom end of the sound is laid out as solid as bedrock by bassist Colin

Greenwood and drummer Phil Selway.

After the moderate success of Pablo Honey and the ensuing tour, Radiohead went back into the recording studio to create the masterpiece album The Bends. The band realized that they were being pigeonholed as a one-hit wonder, riding the waves caused by "Creep."

However, upon the release of The Bends these notions were completely dispelled. British reviews resulted in a good reputation for the album; eventually the album scraped up support from all niches in the music world.

Critics and fellow musicians alike raved on about both the creativity of Thom Yorke's lyrics and the band's sonic mastery. The Radiohead that is evident on this album is a deeper, more mature band than was evident on Pablo Honey. The soundscapes create a new experience on each listening due to the intricate intertwining of layers. However, underneath this colorful plumage lies a core of well-crafted, catchy pop songs. It is this marriage of sonic noise and sweet melody that produces the sound that is Radiohead.

Singles like "High and Dry" and "Just" helped to garner acclaim for the band as did their extensive touring schedule.

Riding the additional wave of support gained by the success of The Bends, the band went into the studio once again to create what would become one of the most important albums of the late 90s, OK Computer.

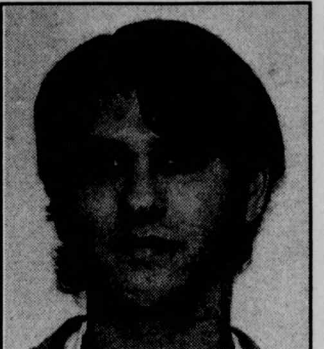
This album was ushered in with critical praise. Radiohead, having earned this praise with talent and hard work, proved the critics to be 100% right.

While they did remain true to their signature sound, Radiohead expanded the dimensions of their scope. The popular single "Paranoid Android" showcases this expanded vision both musically and artistically.

The band is currently in Paris working on a new album. When asked when this album would be released, guitarist Ed O'Brien said "Our response is always however long it takes. There is no way we are consciously going to release sh*t."

As for the future, count on Radiohead to explore new reaches of their sound.

Count on radiohead to continue on with rock star attitudes and flamboyance. It is acts like Radiohead that keep the profession of rock star glowing like the north star of a cold winter's night.



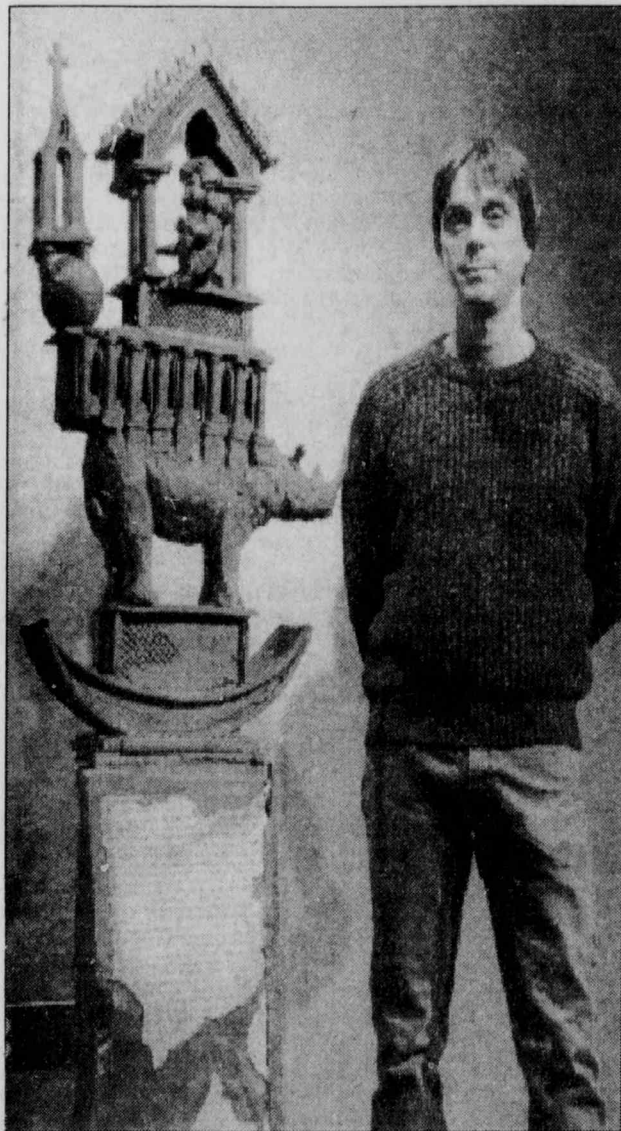
The Audio File by Chris Adams

Y IT'S HERE...
AT THE
LOCK HAVEN AREA YMCA!
THE EAST COAST FORM OF
"TAE BO"
Expanded Class Schedule in March!
Wednesdays at Noon (starts March 3rd)
Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. - Beginner's workout
11:15 a.m. - Advanced workout
(starts March 6th)
Sundays at 1:30 p.m. - Advanced Workout
2:15 p.m. - Beginner's Workout
(starts March 7th)
Instructor: Jim Klinger, Nationally Certified
Fitness Kickboxing Instructor
Cost: YMCA Members - \$2/class
Non-members - \$4/class
(classes included in Gold Card Membership)

HEY YOU
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CUSTOMERS
WOULD SEE IT

Greek Corner
The Phi Alpha Honor Society and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority held a food and clothing drive throughout campus and the town of Lock Haven. The drive started February 22 and ended March 5.
All the food and clothing benefits the Hilton SAFE House, the Horizon House and the Salvation Army.
This project was organized through the community service office.

Charles Johnson presents sculptures at Sloan art opening



Chris Adams
Eagle Eye Features Editor

Lock Haven University's Visiting Artists Series welcomed sculptor Charles Johnson to the Sloan Fine Arts Gallery. His works, which focus on themes as varied as Noah's Ark, architecture, dolls and endangered species, will be on display in Sloan until April 2.

Johnson said that "as artists we are gatherers." By this he meant that although what he is doing is very personal, he still manages to incorporate various influences and personal preferences into his work.

As the lights dimmed for the slide presentation, Johnson explained that the presentation would follow his development. Upon viewing the first slide, the audience was well aware of the artist's inherent sense of humor. While attempting to show the progression of his works, he first showed a drawing that he created when he was six years old.

Next, before he went any further into his own works, Johnson payed homage to some artists who particularly influenced his sculpting. One of these artists, Warren McKenzie, whom Johnson calls one of the most important American potters, was shown with some of his pottery.

Then, the content of the presentation shifted to the featured artist. The progression of Johnson's works was exemplified by a chronological overview of the sculptor's life. While in college the art bug bit Johnson right in the soul and he became fully entrenched in pottery.

A three year stint as a commercial potter—where he would turn out a hundred pots a day—soured Johnson's affinity for pots. However, he had a love for clay and ceramics that is due partially for his lust for fire. He added that "most potters are a little on the pyromaniac side."

During a semester as a guest artist at a small liberal arts college, Johnson began to shift his preference from pottery to sculpture. It was soon after this that his political outlook began to spill over into his work.

Johnson is a very environmentally oriented sculptor. One of the first manifestations of this outlook focuses on the pollution of water in a closed ecosystem such as the one we live in.

Graduate school was an important time for the development of Johnson as an artist. It was here that he picked up one of his signature techniques, the organic ripping and tear-

ing of clay. It was also during this time that he backpacked through Europe taking in all of its architectural and cultural splendor.

Upon graduating grad school, Johnson began teaching. It was here that his focus on environmental issues came to the forefront. Johnson also put a spotlight on endangered species, especially elephants and rhinos. He explained that humans are responsible for the endangering of these animals for two reasons: the first is loss of natural habitat and the second is the needless killing of these animals for tusks and horns.

By incorporating these animals into his works Johnson noted that he "substitutes the animals for their heads." It is here that Johnson's ripping and tearing of the clay becomes apparent. He utilizes this technique to emphasize the temporary and vulnerable qualities of the animals.

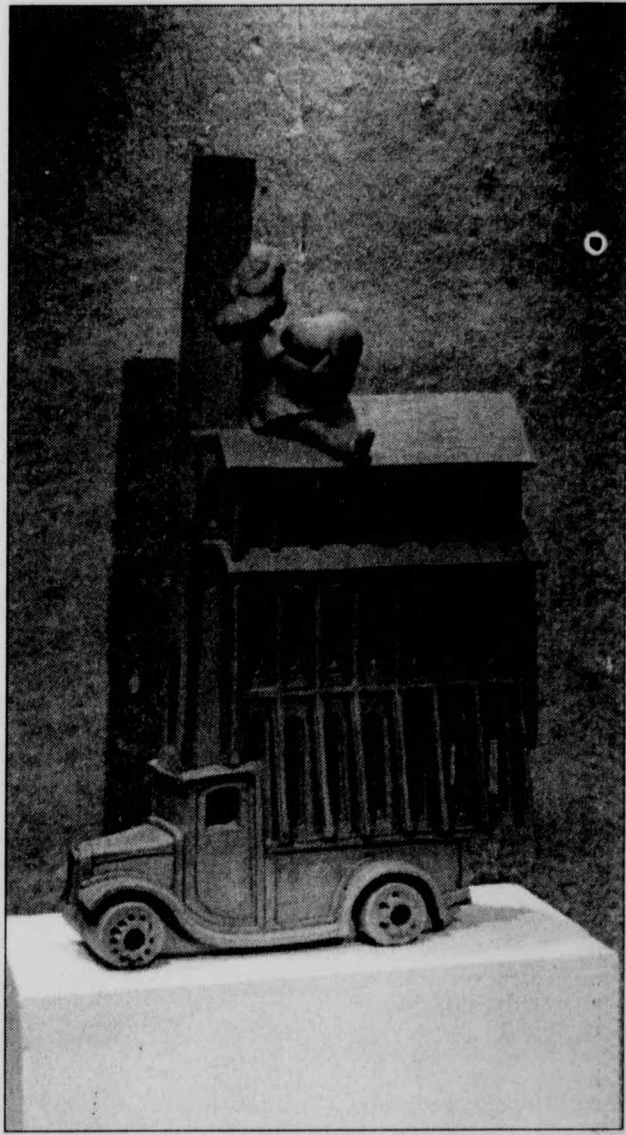
Integrating these animals with other elements like architectural merry-go-rounds marked a turn in his artistic direction toward the surreal. These architectural structures often appear to be growing out of the animal's back. These unorthodox combinations serve as highlights to the contrast between what is manmade and what is natural. Especially apparent is the message of man's intrusion into natural environments.

Religious symbolism is also a common theme in Johnson's sculptures. One particular work titled "Rhino Stele" combines his affinity for rhinos with architectural and religious symbolism, which is in the form of a church with a cross on top of it. Noah's Ark is also tied into this piece in two easily recognizable places. One instance is the Ark that rests on the base pillar creating the sense of movement that Johnson likes to create; and the other is the representation of the story of Noah's Ark that is on the base pillar.

Apples are also a recurrent biblical reference in Johnson's works. He said that this is a representation of "the original sin."

Johnson also likes to use trains in his sculpture. He said that he has liked trains from childhood and that the use of trains is like being a child again, not like being a railroad. In being a child again he said that he can make what he wants to make.

Johnson's outlook toward his artwork reflects the genuine nature of it. He said that it is not important whether you put the same story to it as he does.



Dolls, architecture, the biblical apple and toys are common themes in the sculptures that Charles Johnson now has on display in Sloan.
Tara Gilbert/The Eagle Eye

"Most potters are a little on the pyromaniac side"
Artist Charles Johnson

Clay ripper Charles Johnson stands beside "Rhino Stele", which is one of the many works he has on display in Sloan Fine Arts Gallery until April 2.
Shana Grove/The Eagle Eye

Dr. Ruse discovers the missing link and gives landscaping advice

Dear Dr. Ruse,
Help! There is the most annoying guy in a couple of my classes who insists on conducting his personal hygiene and emitting horrid bodily noises in the middle of class. Some days he chews his fingernails or plucks his eyebrows and other days he scrapes the plaque off of his teeth or picks his nose. Regardless, he enjoys playing with whatever he finds. I always find him in my line of vision during class and I don't know what to do. Should I say something to him or just let him be?
—Repulsed in Robinson

Dear Repulsed,
This sounds a lot like one of last week's questions. I think that he sounds more like a primate than a person. Who does that in one class period, or ever for pete's sake?
Maybe we have the missing link right here in Central PA. . . Where's Charles Darwin when you need him?
I would advise that you try to ignore his antics, but I think you should give him a little of his own medicine. Get everyone in the class to do what he does at the same time in class. An ideal time would be if he is in front of the class giving a report.
If you don't like that, write him an anonymous note saying "Please groom yourself elsewhere, you make me sick."
That's pretty straightforward. If all of that doesn't work, you have a new excuse to sleep in class. I'll sign your permission slip.
—Dr. Ruse

Dear Dr. Ruse,
This past weekend my girlfriend and I came back from a party intoxicated and we decided to "get it on." I proceeded to be "oral" and as I removed her panties I found my initials shaved in her "landscaping." Should I be flattered or freaked out by the situation?
—Up for Grabs

Dear Up for Grabs,
A very interesting case you have. Thank you for keeping your rather graphic letter in good taste, but you do need to think about a few things.
There is nothing wrong with landscaping. In fact, I encourage it. However the initials thing is kind of like the surprise you would get if you found your name tattooed on her body.
Of course, it will grow back, but for now you could look at this thing in a few ways:
1) You now own it! Your name is on it and she probably won't be cheating on you anytime soon.
2) She is a psycho. Don't even talk to another girl because it's just a fight waiting to happen.
3) She has too much time on her hands. Find this girl a hobby because at this rate she'll be carving words into her thighs by Easter.
4) Maybe she wants you to do the same. Well maybe not the initial thing, but a good trim at least. It may be a veritable forest down there and she's trying to give you a hint.
I think you should be flattered by this situation, but I can see how finding your initials there alarming. People put initials on their luggage not landscaping.
Play it by ear; if you ever go down and see someone else's initials, you'll know when to give her the boot.
—Dr. Ruse

If you have a question for Dr. Ruse, you can either put your question in an envelope and label it "In Care of Dr. Ruse" and put it in the folder outside the door of The Eagle Eye office or you can e-mail Dr. Ruse at brusso@falcon.lhup.edu Dr. Ruse is not really a doctor and his opinions are not necessarily those of The Eagle Eye.

Spring Break plans and sub-par rocks

Well, here comes Spring Break. I read a column last week by Joe "Patch" Tighe, where he explained his road trip with "Tony" to Canada. Well, I thought it would be fit to share with all of you some of the plans of your fellow students for this week.

I do have to relate one of my own stories first, however. In 1996, we went to the Bahamas. I didn't think anything could top that. But the next year, we went to Panama City, Fla. But what was cool was WCW happened to be there at Club La Vela for a match.

You must understand that this club holds an excess of 7,000 people. I got wind that Ric Flair was there, so I ditched all of my friends and walked around aimlessly for about five hours trying to find him. I talked to DDP and Kimberly, Arn Anderson and Jim Duggan; but I couldn't find Flair. As I grew more anxious and more cognizant of the fact I was alone, I became furious.

I then came across this dude who I thought worked at the club. I yelled at him, "Where in the hell is Ric f***in Flair?" He told me he didn't know, so I said something to the effect of, "Well, who are you? Don't you work here?" He then told me, "I'm John Sencio from MTV." He

looked all kinds of salty and offended.

I don't know how funny that story is, but later on that night, I was so mad I couldn't talk to my childhood idol, that when these girls we invited to hang out came down later, I ran outside and made them open the window. I looked in and screamed at the top of my lungs, "Where is Ric Flair?" They were furious. Oh well.

Now, on to some plans for this year. Paul Brennan is heading west to Wichita, Kansas in search for girls with four nipples. He heard there is some kind of a cult out there that promotes this. He told me privately that this is a big fetish of his. He will spend the week wearing a black leather suit with holes cut so his ass shows, barking and howling and singing opera.

Next, let's discuss Clayton "Bombastic" Brinser. I walked into his room where he was

blasting Michael Jackson, and asked him what he planned on doing for Spring Break. He said, "Don't bother me, I'm exercising, but he was just sitting there. So I asked what kind of exercising he was doing. He said, "I'm doing 12 sets of mood swings." He then broke into song. He started singing "Manic Monday." I realized then it was time to leave.

University student and disco major, Julie Haas, is going on a road trip to Scott's Lo-Cost. She will sleep in the frozen food bins. To earn her keep, she will do naked

Tang-stands whenever anyone asks her and pop zits on the backs of truck drivers.

University student and author of "The Voice," Ryan Pickett and his partner Steven, will share a one-bedroom hotel at The Fallon, where they will await world-renowned international chef,

Michael Mauger, who has recently been hired as the Sigma Kappa head culinary superstar, and who cooks up delicious meals in the brothers room.

Darrell Digwood plans to spend the week pranking people, so he can possibly end up in the police beat under harassment by communications. The thing he needs to worry about is, however, the last line that is always there, "The matter is currently under investigation by Law Enforcement." You know if you did something wrong and see that, you're done.

I have to take a break from Spring break plans at this time to tell you about my friend, Fahd or "Duffy." He signed up for the geology class I am in because he heard it was about rocks. So the first day, the teacher passes around a rock or stone. So Fahd jumps on his desk, rips his shirt off, wipes his nose and screams, "You call this a f***in rock?" He was so mad he pulled his pants down and started slapping his "manhood" on the counter in front of the room. I guess he had bad sinuses, because his nose started gushing blood all over the quizzes. So, class was dismissed.

Well that's it. Have a good break and make sure you come back with ulcers. Later.

Choir and Cantori perform at LHU

Tabitha Goodling
The Eagle Eye

Songs of independence rang throughout Price Auditorium on Sunday as if the fourth of July occurred in February as the University Choir and Cantori presented "Of Church and State," the musical depiction of the years of revolution as brought to us through the ink of Giovanni Pierluigi da Palestrina and Thomas Jefferson.

The two part concert consisted of the Cantori's presentation of "Missa Brevis" and the University Choir's version of Thomas Jefferson's writings in "The Testament of Freedom." Director Ronald E. Miller led the singers who sang the tunes of freedom as designed to the music written by Randall Thompson.

"Missa Brevis" as performed in Latin by the Cantori consisted of melodic pieces sung a capella. An echoing sound of flowing voices poured into the auditorium as the pieces Khyrie, Gloria, Credo, Sanctus, Benedictus and Agnes Dei were sung in harmonious tunes.

The University Choir captured the second part of the program by making a triumphant noise in honor of our forefathers as they sang the words of Thomas Jefferson. Guest Dale Orris accompanied the choir on trumpet along with

pianist Kathleen Malenke. Liberty was the theme of the choir's contribution to the program, giving the audience a history lesson on how citizens during the 1700s felt the need to take up arms and fight for freedom. "Honor, justice and humanity," the choir rang out, enforcing the issues of how these three aspects allow fellow Americans not to back down from their given independence.

The words of the great Thomas Jefferson were proclaimed with strength and confidence by the generation Jefferson spoke about in his writings. He said that he did not want the "succeeding" generations to experience the "wretchedness" of what was happening to our country in that period of history. Remarkably, with voices of honor and gratefulness, the University choir expressed their feeling of awe in what it means to be free during the time of year in which we normally do not even recognize such opportunities. In a letter to John Adams as sang by the choir, "The flames kindled on the fourth of July 1776," and a peaceful glow briefly lit Price auditorium.

The Cantori and choir will offer their Spring concert in May of 1999 at 4 p.m. in Price.

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<p>1 Medium Pizza with 1 topping plus 10 wings</p> <p>\$9.99 plus tax</p>	<p>1 Large Pizza with 1 topping plus cheese bread</p> <p>\$9.99 plus tax</p>

Presentation on sex, AIDS, substance abuse and violence to be held at LHU

Saltworks Theatre Company will be presenting a dramatic presentation portraying the messages of sexual abstinence and creatively addressing AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases on March 18 in Price Auditorium.

There will be a preshow featuring Keystone Central School District High School students performing the abstinence only skits they present to the fifth and sixth grades.

Saltworks Theatre Company presents original plays that are designed to make clear the consequences of substance abuse, sexual activity and violence.

The event will take place at Lock Haven University in Price Auditorium at 7 p.m.

This event is sponsored by Clinton County Abstinence Education and Related Services Initiative.

**Have a great
Spring Break LHU!**

Outdoors

Conquering the rapids of the Snake River is not easy

Joe Tighe
The Eagle Eye

I awoke to the sound of a roaring beast. She screamed the morning into existence and sprayed into the air a fine mist just to let me know that this was real and not just some dream.

Light tore into my humble domicile and told me it was time to wake up. I crawled out of my sleeping bag and wiped the drowsiness from my eyes. I threw on a pair of shorts and a T-shirt and pulled the zipper down the doorway to my tent. I knelt at the entrance of my tent and looked out at this horrible beast that was rude enough to wake me.

The Snake River wound its way through the Colorado canyons and howled its journey through mountains and chasms in a meandering suicide swerve. Some say that this is one of the greatest rivers to ride, still others say it is a feat only daredevils and foolish adventure seekers undergo. I was determined to find out the truth.

I sat down at the breakfast table, a picnic bench really, and swung my legs back and forth in the tall grass so that it tickled the underside and the arcs of my feet.

A plate of dehydrated scrambled eggs was plopped down in front of my face, and I picked through the entrée to remove tiny powdered particles that had not been quite saturated

and consumed by the mixture for this nasty paradigm of a meal. I'm not really into the whole "Oh, I'm dehydrated, don't worry, it'll taste fine" thing. I'd rather just have coffee, or cereal, or anything besides that stuff.

After breakfast, our crew of 12 guys stood around the campsite waiting for our guide to arrive. He was supposed to be this incredible whitewater rafting icon of modern-day river navigation. Well, he was late.

We all stood around smoking cigarettes and talking about the dreams we had last night, if anyone else couldn't sleep on account of the terrible noise the river made, or had anyone besides myself heard that animal in the campsite last night. And then we saw the dust trail.

A beat, primer brown and rusted old Volkswagon Bus came screeching to a halt about 20 feet from my tent and out jumped this very excited tan and blue-eyed freak. He ran around the

bus a few times, unslashing life vests and paddles that were strapped to the sides of the vehicle. Then he climbed up onto the roof to start unhooking the raft. We sauntered over to his bus and asked if he needed any help.

you see, she, uh...Ah, forget it, let's go," finalized Vic.

Vic instructed us on what to do, and what not to do while attempting to ride this river. He told us about paddling and orders and what to do when this happens and all sorts of

like a snowshoe, and it was hot to the touch. Vic explained that the water was only 70 degrees and that the raft would cool down once we got going.

We donned our helmets and hooked our feet into straps that were sewn into the inside hull of the raft. I pushed my paddle against the sandy bottom of the riverbank and we were off.

The current of the river immediately seized the raft and we had gone from hobbing up and down serenely in calm, gentle water, to being hurled sideways and awkward, down the winding passage of the water.

"RIGHT PADDLE!" screamed Vic from the bow of the raft. "HARDER!" He kept shouting orders back to us in hopes that we would straighten the damn thing out. We finally got the hang of it and the raft shot straight through the middle of the tumultuous rapids.

Mountains and canyons whizzed past in lurid hazes of red, brown and green; everything became a horizontal streak as the raft tore through the water like an Indy car in a Grand Prix race. We were bounced up and down in five-foot throes of fear. My head felt like it was going to pop off at any moment from the unpredictable rising and falling of the rapids. I tightened my leg muscles to give me better leverage in fighting the overwhelming forces that were trying to throw me right out of the raft to be swallowed by the menacing waters.

"LEFT RIGHT PADDLE!" Vic ordered and all of us paddled, hard. "WE NEED SPEED!" As far as I was concerned, we just needed to stop. "BRACE!" Vic warned us and the next thing I knew, I saw Vic and the two people next to him disappear as the bow of the raft dropped from the beginning of the descent.

I lurched backwards as the raft pulled me down with it. It was like watching the front of a roller coaster vanish as it tops the inevitable hills of the track. Spray licked my face and stung my eyes. The sound was like a freight train derailing inside my head. All around me, water, noise, screams. It was a cacophony of joy, a moment of pure adrenal ecstasy. I was the river, I moved with it and over it; feeling every ebb and flow of its inconstant motion. Then I was soaking wet.

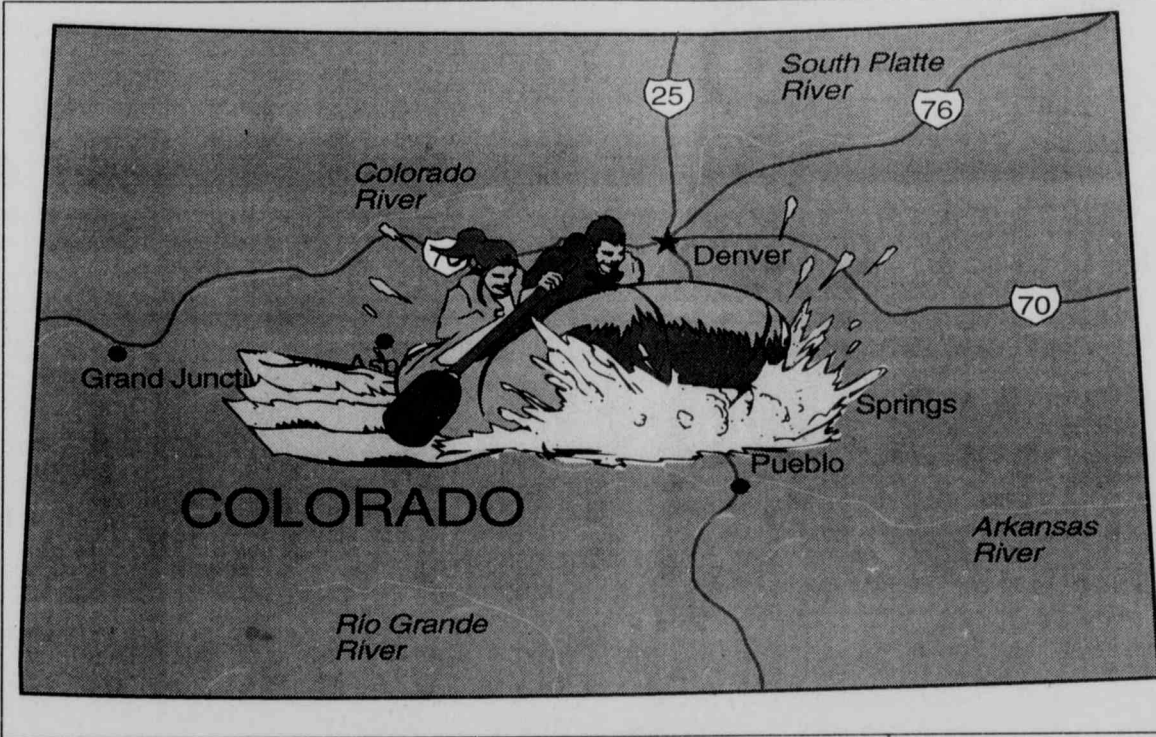
Apparently, in my Zen-like trance, I had let it slip my mind that I was supposed to be concentrating on staying in the raft, and not in my transcendental trifles. Vic threw a line to me and I hauled my beater water logged body to the side of the raft and my fellow rafters pulled me to safety. I was shivering, and I don't think it was from the cold of the water either, but rather from the rush I had gotten from launching myself down a river in this flimsy rubber raft.

The rapids kept coming. The boat kept moving. I kept paddling. Walls of water in furious knife-like waves battered the sides of the raft and threatened to pull each of us to the river's rocky bottom. We held tight and paddled hard. Occasionally someone would be knocked off the raft from the sheer power of the river. We would throw a line and pull a disheartened paddler from certain death about once every half-hour.

The water finally calmed, and the river turned from a savage beast that was trying to kill me to a placid glassy shimmering snake that only wanted carefree swimmers to break the mirror reflection of the world upon her surface. So we did. Besides, we were all soaking wet from the ride anyway.

That night, I sat around the fire bundled in a warm sweater and drinking hot tea. Vic informed us that we had descended over one thousand feet in three short miles. I'm not sure what the ratio was statistically, but I do know that it was a whole lot of fun.

Have a great Spring Break. I know I will.



"Ah, sure-um just, ah, hold on- I'll- I'll, wait a sec- I have to- Oh, s**t!" His arms flailed and his body rocked like he was doing the twist, while his eyes opened wide and he kept inhaling little breaths like he was instructing a Lamaze class. Then he fell off the roof of the bus. A friend of mine helped him up off the ground, and he asked if one of us could get up and finish untying the raft from the roof rack.

"Name's Vic, you?"
"Joe. Nice to meet you Vic." Vic stunk like he had had way too much to drink last night, or maybe this morning, judging from his insane entrance.

"Alright dudes, you guys ready to raft?" asked Vic.

"Been ready for about an hour," replied one of my asinine comrades.

"Sorry dude, but my girlfriend,

other necessary minutia. What I kept thinking about was what Vic called "suckholes." He explained that these are created when water flows over something and then down under it, creating a sort of vacuum, or "suck-hole," that will swallow you and the raft, if you don't get out of it in time. I just hoped that we didn't encounter one of these because I wasn't really paying attention when he warned of them and wasn't too sure about the way to climb to the top of the raft and jump before I risked being drowned.

Vic explained the ranking system for white water, I think it went from one to five; five being the most difficult, and coincidentally, most frequent on this river. I started to think that perhaps I shouldn't have signed up for the expert run. Whoops.

The raft was this great big hideous yellow death tube shaped

Grants awarded to preserve land in Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG - State Representative Mike Hanna announced the state is providing \$340,000 to a land trust and a conservancy to acquire and preserve land in Clinton and Centre counties.

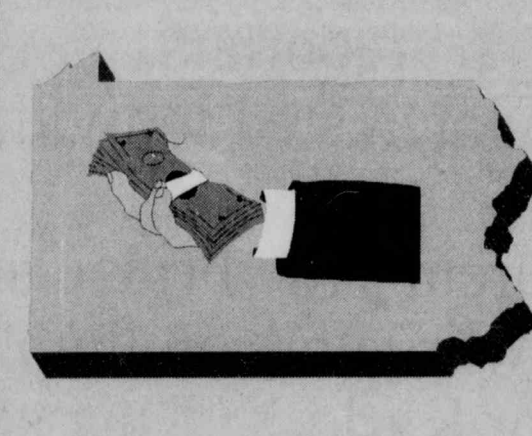
In Centre County, a \$300,000 grant will allow the Headwaters Charitable Trust to acquire about 1,300 acres along Black Moshannon Creek, Rock Run and Pine Run in Snow Shoe Township.

In Clinton County, the Western Pennsylvania Conservancy will use its \$40,000 grant to purchase 106 acres at the headwaters of Drury Run in Leidy Township to expand the Tamarack Swamp Natural Area.

"Preserving and protecting our wilderness and wooded areas is good for the environment, and it also benefits our area through the economic boost that tourism and thousands of sportsmen and women provide each year," Hanna said.

The money was awarded through the Keystone Land Trust program of the Department of Conservation and Natural Resources.

Since the program began in 1995, more than \$16.2 million in Keystone funding has been approved to assist with acquisition of almost 25,000 acres.



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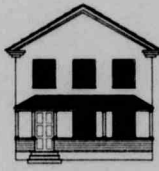
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Sports

Iowa's streak of 25 Big Ten wrestling titles in jeopardy

Tony Wirt
The Daily Iowan (U. Iowa)

(U-WIRE) IOWA CITY, Iowa — With the Big Ten Championships just a week away, Iowa Wrestling Coach Jim Zalesky finds himself in a position that no Hawkeye coach in recent memory has experienced.

For the first time in years, Iowa is on the outside of the Big Ten title picture looking in.

With a No. 3 ranking and three conference losses, the Hawkeyes will be underdogs. With two victories against Iowa this year, Minnesota is favored to win the conference and break Iowa's string of 25 consecutive Big Ten titles.

The meet will be held in Ann Arbor, Mich., on Saturday and Sunday.

"This is one of the most challenging years, because over the last two years we lost most of our team," Zalesky said. "We've got a lot of first-and second-year guys that have not been in there much. When you get guys like that in there, you're going to



take a few lumps now and then."

Iowa has been short a few scholarships in recent years due to sanctions imposed by the NCAA, and the penalties may have finally caught up with the Hawkeyes. Iowa inadvertently offered too many scholarship dollars over a period of time, resulting in the sanctions.

Next year, however, the penalty period will end, and the program will be back to 9.9 scholarships per five-year cycle.

One thing that may be in the Hawkeyes' favor this weekend is the new rule changes regarding weigh-ins that have gone into effect this year.

The most important rule change is the one mandating daily weigh-ins during the tournament. In the past, wrestlers only had to tip the scales on the first day.

"I think we can use the new rules as an advantage," Zalesky said. "In a tournament, you've got three or four tough matches, so if you don't have your nutrition down or your weight under control, that can play a big factor in the later rounds."

Zalesky doesn't foresee this as a problem on his

team.

"We've been disciplined about our weight," Zalesky said. "We don't have a lot of guys cutting weight and our guys are in shape, so if it comes down to a battle of wills, they should be able to hang in there and pull it out."

Another luxury the Hawkeyes should enjoy is a full lineup. After going shorthanded against Oklahoma State two weeks ago in Stillwater, Zalesky expects both heavyweight Wes Hand and 165-pounder Ben Uker back in the lineup.

Hand has been out since the Jan. 30 dual with Minnesota, in which he injured his ankle in a 6-0 loss to No. 2 Brock Lesnar. Zalesky expects the junior to be at full strength this weekend.

"The thing for (Hand) is not to go out and think about his ankle too much," Zalesky said. "You can't worry about it, you just have to think about wrestling."

"Right now, it doesn't matter if you're banged up or hurt, because everybody is. You just have to go with it."

With Hand and Uker back, the 184-pound spot will be filled by Paul Jenn, who split time at heavyweight with fellow 184-pounder Lee Weber in Hand's absence. Jenn defeated Weber in a best-of-3 wrestle-off last week.

Top 25 men's basketball teams

As of Feb. 28

1. Duke (30)
2. Michigan St.
3. Connecticut
4. Auburn
5. Maryland
6. Stanford
7. Cincinnati
8. Utah
9. St. Johns
10. Miami (Fla.)
11. Arizona
12. Ohio St.
13. UCLA
14. Kentucky
15. North Carolina
16. Coll. of Charleston
17. Indiana
18. Wisconsin
19. Iowa
20. Syracuse
21. New Mexico
22. Texas
23. Florida
24. Minnesota
25. Tennessee

Men's track runs-up at ECACs

Shawn P. Shanley
The Eagle Eye

Earlier in this indoor track season, Mike Gomes was quoted as saying that the team, "is going to turn mad heads." At last weekend's ECAC Championships At Southern Connecticut State University the men's team did just that, placing second to Kutztown University and improving on last year's fifth place performance.

The Haven women had a rougher go at it, placing 12th.

In the meets leading up to ECACs, Matt Sauls, 800-meter All-American in outdoor track last spring, seemed to have been missing his spark. Last weekend, Sauls stepped up and gave an all-American performance, scoring in all five of the events he competed in and was named the Championship's Outstanding Male Track Athlete.

"We were a little worried at first," said Head Coach Mark Elliston, "about Sauls' ability to race and then come right back the numerous times we were asking him to."

He didn't seem to have any trouble though, racing competitively every time he stepped on the track.

Sauls was the 500-meter champion, breaking his own school record by more than a second with a time of 65.48. He then came right back to run the 800, where he placed second in 1:55.84.

Sauls also contributed to three relays, all of which placed in the top three. He ran a remarkable 800-meter split of 1:51 to help his record setting distance medley relay team of Gomes, Scott Lightfoot, Sauls and Ryan Comstock to a third place finish in 10:13.87. Lightfoot, Rob Mortensen, Gomes and Sauls then teamed up in the 3200-meter relay and not only broke the school record with their winning time of 7:49.52,

but also broke the ECAC record by more than seven seconds. Sauls finished the outstanding weekend by helping the 1600-meter relay team which included Johnathan Chichiliti, Aaron Seese, Lightfoot to place third with a time of 3:28.10.

"I felt like slowing down so many times because it hurt so much," commented Sauls, "but the constant cheering from teammates and coaches was like instant energy for me and kept me going."

Sauls wasn't the only one causing a ruckus in the distance events. The mile proved to be an exciting race, with both Gomes and Comstock going for the title. Comstock was in the lead from the start, pacing the rest of the field for the first two laps.

He then fell back, but was still in the race with Gomes trailing the lead pack in seventh place. With two laps to go, Gomes, despite being sick the entire week leading up to the big meet, started picking off competitors

in front of him and had the lead going into the final lap. He fell back to third place at the finish with Comstock finishing right behind him in fourth place. Gomes' time of 4:19.84 bettered his own five-week-old school record of 4:23.38, as would have Comstock's time of 4:20.84 if Gomes had not been in the race.

Another exciting race was the 100-meter run, where there was just seven tenths of a second separating the first and fourth place finishers.

Lock Haven claimed two of those four places, with Rob Mortensen coming through for the team with a personal best performance of 2:33.39 and placing second. Gomes followed in fourth place with a time of 2:33.90.

In the 3000, Comstock finished in third place with a time of 8:48.67. Steve Moyer came in fifth place with a time of 9:00.66 and also placed fourth in the 5000, finishing in 15:37.90.

The 800-meter relay of Chichiliti, Steve Kropp, Seese and Brett Umbenhouer was runner-up with a time of 1:35.72 and Lightfoot finished the Pentathlon in fourth place with a total of 3,073 points.

In the field events, Steve Taylor placed sixth in the shot put with a throw of 46 feet, 11 3/4 inches and

Mike Bergey broke the school record in the weight throw by over five feet, throwing 41 feet, 10 3/4 inches.

In the high jump, Ryan Stauffer and Ray Bell stepped up their performances for the occasion, both clearing 6 feet 6 1/4 inches. Stauffer finished in second place and Bell in fourth.

"We knew it would take at least six feet, six inches for them to place and neither of them had done it this season," said Elliston. "They really came through with the call of competition."

The men's team finished the

weekend with 13 athletes earning all-ECAC honors in 18 events.

"Our guys showed real guts and determination out there," said Elliston. "I got the ultimate compliment from some of the other coaches, saying how good it is to see a new team up there competing for the title."

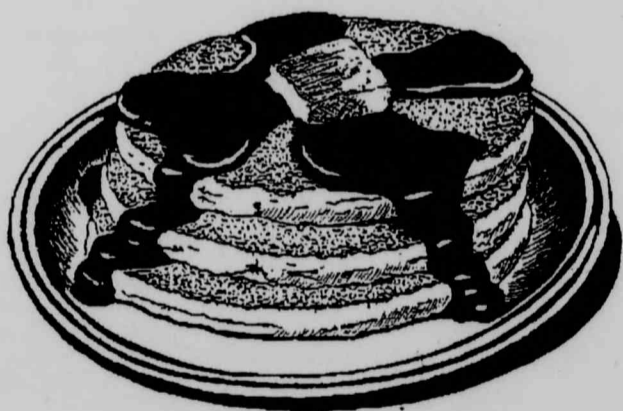
The women had some excellent individual performances. Lauren Bechtel broke the school records in both the 3000 (10:54.34) and the 5000, which she broke by 25 seconds and ran a personal best time by more than 30 seconds.

She finished the race in fifth place with a time of 15:32.89.

In the pentathlon, Marsha Krysiewski finished in fourth place (2963 points) and Jessica Sedlack finished in fifth (2401). Rounding out the women's scoring was Betsy Moore with a sixth place finish in the high jump, clearing five feet one and a quarter inches.

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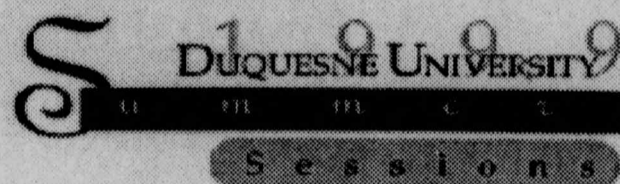
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Sports

Bald Eagles look toward EWL tournament

Brent Trowbridge
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

Following the completion of a successful dual meet campaign which saw the Haven finish 11-8 overall with a 5-2 Eastern Wrestling League (EWL) record, the Bald Eagle wrestlers will be traveling to Cleveland State University tomorrow for the 24th Annual EWL Tournament.

The Haven will look to improve on last year's 5th place finish while getting back into the team race that figures to be decided between Edinboro, West Virginia and Pittsburgh.

The Fighting Scots, who won the dual meet championship with a perfect 7-0 record in the conference and the PSAC team title, are also the defending EWL tournament champions.

Terry Showalter leads the team into the tournament this year with a 22-4 record on the season with a 6-1 EWL record at 133 pounds. He will look to become a four-time NCAA qualifier having placed third in each of the past two tournaments and second in the 1996 tournament.

In addition, Showalter will be trying to become just the 13th wrestler in LHU history to record 100 career wins. He enters the weekend with a career record of 96-38. He also brought home the first place medal from the PSAC tournament earlier this year.

In EWL competition this season, Showalter's lone loss was a 3-2 decision to West Virginia's Bob Patnesky. He also recorded wins over Nick Broucher of Cleveland State (9-3), Justin

Wilcox of Edinboro (9-6), Pitt's Shawn Amistade, Virginia Tech's Jeremy Geasek (9-2) and Bloomsburg's Brian Chartowich (15-6).

Redshirt freshman Trap McCormack nails down the 125-pound weight class for the Haven with a 12-5 overall record including a perfect 4-0 record in the EWL.

The former three-time PIAA state champ from Bald Eagle Nittany was a third place finisher at the MAT-Town tournament and a third place finisher at PSACs.

In EWL duels this year, he downed Jon Gondol of Cleveland State (16-5), Angelo Zegarelli of West Virginia (12-10 ot), Pitt's James Thorton (15-5) and Clarion's John Weible (16-6).

At 141 for the Haven, Scott Bair brings a 14-8 overall record into the tournament along with a 3-3 EWL record.

Also a Bald Eagle Nittany product, Bair has recorded wins over Edinboro's Rafael Vega (5-4), Pitt's

Mike Germano (12-2) and Virginia Tech's Brian Wilson (21-5) while dropping matches to West Virginia's Whitey Chleboche (2-0), the nation's number one ranked Mark Angle of Clarion (8-2) and Bloomsburg's Brett Tullo (3-2).

Bair was also a sixth place finisher at MAT-Town and fourth at PSACs.

With only one EWL match on his record this year, Frank Piff enters at 149 for the Haven with an overall 4-5 record and 1-0 in the EWL.

His lone win was a 9-3 decision over Juan Miller of Cleveland State. Brian Olenek brings a 14-10 record into the 157-pound field with a 4-2 EWL record.

In addition to earning a third place PSAC finish, Olenek has wins over Tom McMath of West Virginia (10-6), Clarion's Shane McChesney (2-0) David Inkman of Virginia Tech (6-3) and Bloom's Hunter Guenet (6-3). He also lost matches to Edinboro's Shaun Shapert (5-4) and Pitt's Mike Ziska (3-2).

Ben Stehura, a third place finisher at PSACs gets the nod at 167 for the Haven with a 9-11 overall record and 3-4 in the EWL.

He downed Clarion's Pete Kroshefskie (11-5), Jeff Ciese of Virginia Tech (3-3 tb) and Bloom's Brad Gilbert (8-4), while losing decisions to Cleveland State's Gerald Harris (10-3), Yanni Diamond of Edinboro (5-1), West Virginia's Richard Taylor (9-4) and Pitt's Kevin Johnson (11-4).

Dave Surovec brings a 12-11 overall record into the weekend and 3-2 in the EWL.

Surovec won matches over Josh Smith of Cleveland State (2-0), Virginia Tech's

Trace Hurd (5-3) and Bloom's Jim Hogan (5-3) while dropping decision's to Pitt's Nick Mengerink (7-2) and Clarion's Jason Moaney (8-7).

Dave Murray sports a 16-6 overall record and 5-1 in the EWL at 184 and will try to make his second straight appearance at the national tournament finishing fourth in last year's EWL tournament.

His lone loss of the year came at the hands of West Virginia's Vertus Jones (15-8), who is ranked third in the nation.

Murray recorded wins over Cleveland State's Josh Didion (9-0), Edinboro's Ken Clark (6-1), Jake

Nelson of Pitt (7-1), Bob Topper of Clarion (9-1) and Bloomsburg's Chad Eckert (5-2).

Ken Haines, a third place finisher last year, comes in at 11-5 overall this year and 3-1 in the EWL.

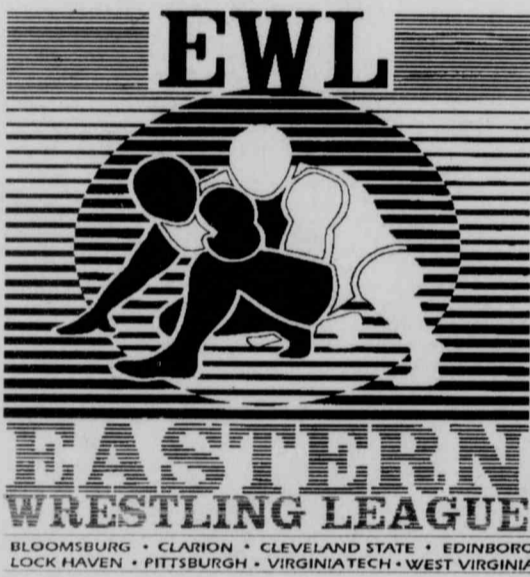
Haines has recorded wins over Cleveland State's Sam Ghaffari (9-0), Clarion's Eric Mauser (7-3) and Bloomsburg's Kris Smith (3-2). His lone loss was to Pitt's Dan Stine (7-3).

Senior Bill Bell will bring an 11-9 overall record to the table in the heavyweight division while finishing with a 4-1 record in the EWL. In addition to two forfeits, Bell earned

wins over Pitt's Matt Mueller (6-4) and Clarion's Jesse Shirey (8-5) while dropping a decision to West Virginia's Sean Hage (5-4).

Head Coach Carl Poff, in his ninth season at the helm of the Bald Eagles, owns an impressive 118-49-3 while guiding the Haven to one EWL tournament title while finishing in the runner-up position four times and two top ten finishes in the National tournament.

He has also guided 55 individuals to the National tournament, with 11 of them earning All-American honors.



THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION

There have only been two hispanics to win collegiate boxing titles and both are from the Haven. Can you name them?

Email your answer to the editor at btrowbri@falcon.lhup.edu

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

Two people answered last week's question correctly. Current LHU student Keith Woodson and 1985 alum Kevin Peterson of Hershey, Pa.

The correct answer is:

- Cary Kolat ('96 and '97)
- Ken Melchior ('68)
- Bill Blacksmith ('66)
- Fred Powell ('64)
- Gray Simons ('60, '61 and '62)
- Gus DeAugustino ('53)

Bald Eagles drop close decision to Bucknell

LOCK HAVEN - The Lock Haven University baseball team dropped an 8-6 decision to Bucknell University in action on Tuesday afternoon.

Bucknell gained command of the game in the third inning, taking advantage of some Lock Haven miscues to open a 6-0 advantage. Only two of the runs that LHU starting pitcher Jeremy Fisher allowed during the stretch were earned.

The Bald Eagles narrowed the deficit to 6-4 by scoring two runs apiece in the fifth and sixth innings.

Keith Conklin got things started for LHU in the fifth with a single followed by a walk to Butch Rudolph. Both runners advanced on a wild pitch and scored on consecutive sacrifice hits by Don Tawney and Rob Taylor.

Dan Cassell drew LHU even closer in the sixth with a home run over the right field fence. Two batters later, Jason Cunningham reached on a fielder's choice, stole second and advanced to third on a wild pitch. He scored as Conklin reached on an error.

Bucknell widened the gap to four in the eighth, using a two-out triple to plate two more runners.

Lock Haven cut into the Bucknell lead again in the top of the ninth with a two-out, two RBI single from Josh Brown but could not get any closer.

"We have a lot of young guys who are still making a lot of adjustments," said Head Coach Smokey Stover. "We have to learn not to make so many errors and mental mistakes. I think it's a different ball game if we cut down our miscues."

"Overall, we are getting a lot better. Our offense is getting stronger each game we play, and we are learning to manufacture runs when we have to. We are showing some good signs. Hopefully, we can learn from these mistakes and continue to get better."

Next up for LHU is a 12-game slate in Ft. Meyers, Fla., where they will face some of the top competition in Division II. The Bald Eagles play their first game in Florida on Friday, as they face Mercyhurst College at 6

Bucknell 8; LHU 6									
				R	H	E			
LHU	000	022	002	-	6	9	3		

Lock Haven						
Name (pos)	ab	r	h	rbi	bb	so
Taylor (lf)	4	0	1	1	0	2
Brown (3b)	5	0	2	3	0	0
Cassell (cf)	5	1	2	1	0	2
Laubach (rf)	3	0	1	0	2	0
Cunningham (dh)	4	1	1	0	0	1
Winters (c)	3	0	0	0	0	0
Callegan (3b)	1	0	0	0	0	1
Conklin (1b)	4	1	1	0	0	0
Rudolph (ss)	3	2	1	0	1	1
Tawney (2b)	2	0	0	1	0	1
Noble (ph)	1	1	0	0	0	0
Fisher (p)	0	0	0	0	0	0



Pitching						
Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Fisher	4.0	7	6	2	0	4
Frantz	3.1	4	2	2	2	6
Letterese	0.2	1	0	0	0	0

Bucknell						
Name (pos)	ab	r	h	rbi	bb	so
Joseph (cf)	4	2	1	0	1	1
Ciccione (ss)	5	0	2	0	0	1
McCarthy (lf)	5	1	4	3	0	0
Fresconi (c)	5	1	0	0	0	2
Eiben (rf)	4	1	1	0	0	0
Prout (2b)	4	1	1	2	0	1
Lindburg (1b)	3	1	1	0	1	1
DiBoniventura (3b)	4	1	1	0	0	1
Ritz (dh)	3	0	1	2	0	2
Scheets (ph)	1	0	0	0	0	1
Potalivo (p)	0	0	0	0	0	0
Soley (p)	0	0	0	0	0	0
Perry (p)	0	0	0	0	0	0

Pitching						
Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Potalivo	5.0	2	2	2	3	5
Soley	1.0	2	2	1	0	1
Perry	1.0	2	0	0	0	1
Farmery	1.0	0	0	0	0	1

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Friday, March 5, 1999

Boxers flawless at home

Karlo X. Ruiz
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

Lock Haven University's Thomas Field House became a house of horrors for the U.S. Naval Academy as the Bald Eagle boxers stunned the top ranked Midshipmen, in three of the nights biggest bouts.

The Haven's big three (Eric Elmer, Dave Fields and Joe Austin) proved how big they really were as they handed the Navy a trio of losses that may very well have championship implications.

In the evening's most anticipated bout, Fields, a two-time national runner-up at 125 pounds, moved up one weight class to take on Navy's 132-pound National Champion Ty Biggs. This dance had been scheduled and rescheduled three times. Both boxers were itching to square off.

As was expected, it was a toe to toe affair in the middle of the ring with neither fighter dancing nor backing up. It was apparent that Biggs wanted to put Fields to bed early as he let that powerful right hand fly from the opening bell, stunning the lighter Bald Eagle.

The second round was a much different story as Fields began to slip the Midshipman's overhand right

and counter with three and four punch combinations on his way to the victory and the first ever Mike Romanesky Outstanding Boxer Award.

"This was a big win for Fields," said Club President Elmer, "and he is very deserving of his award."

Since there isn't a 125 pounder in collegiate boxing willing to step into the ring with the Bald Eagle, this win, over a much bigger opponent, has given him a great boost heading into the Easter Regional Championships next week at Penn State.

Team big man, 195-pound Austin finally got his revenge against the Navy's A.J. Washington. These two met earlier this season with a highly controversial decision being awarded to the Midshipman. This time around Austin made the decision crystal clear using a combination of left jabs and stiff overhand rights to control the fight.

The aggressive Washington charged most of the fight but Austin sidestepped his blows and counter-punched effectively.

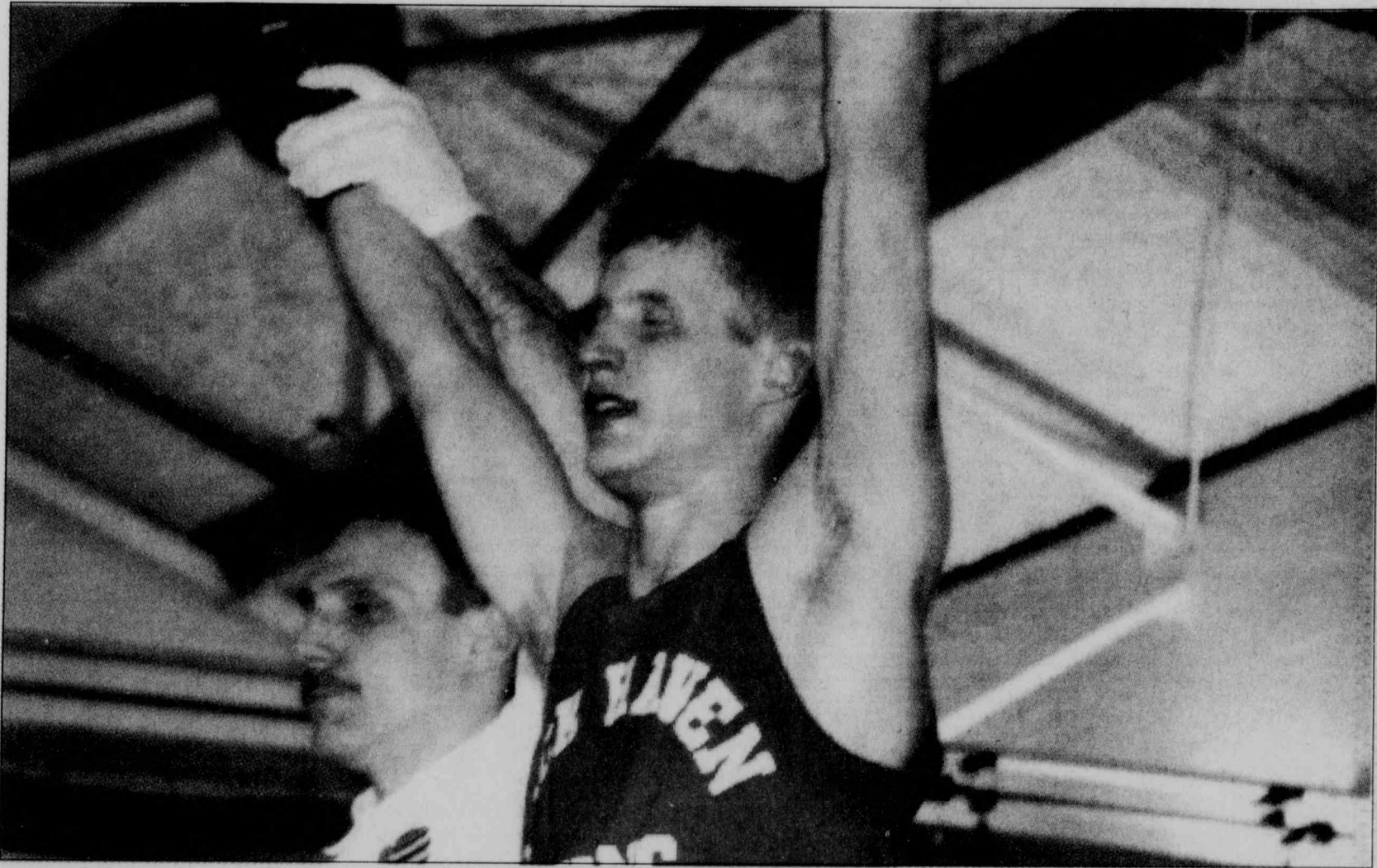
Austin saved the best for last and as the Midshipmen tired in the third the six-foot-five inch Bald Eagle unleashed a barrage of devastating rights forcing the referee to hand Washington an eight count at the closing bell.

This season Austin has done away with the toughest competition on the East Coast and is almost assured of a spot at the National Championships in Reno, NV, in late March.

Two-time national bridesmaid and defending 119-pound National Champion Elmer stepped up two weight classes and held a counter-punching clinic for the Navy's 132-pound Art Ball.

The physically stronger Ball tried to end it early but was barely able to touch Elmer as he dipped, slipped and sidestepped every punch while proving he is the best counter puncher in collegiate boxing.

Elmer used his quickness to dodge Ball's power punches and deliver debilitating rights and uppercuts



Dave Fields gets his arms raised after a win in the LHU Collegiate Boxing Invitational last weekend in Thomas Field House. Fields was one of six winners for the Haven.

Photo courtesy the LHU Boxing Club



forcing the referee to stop the bout late in the third.

With Saturday's victory, Elmer is on the verge of a second consecutive national title and is destined to become only the third man in collegiate boxing history to be named a four-time All-American.

"This was a big night for us," said Elmer. "I believe we finally got some respect from the Naval Academy."

"With these three wins," added Fields, "we proved that we have the top boxers in the nation in our respective weight classes (119, 125, 195 lbs.) and we're going to be a big force in Reno. We might even make a run at the team title if our freshmen keep it up."

LHU has a freshman that guarantees they will be a national power for years to come.

Christina Munski (125lbs.) opened the night for the Haven and

remained undefeated, earning a unanimous decision over Penn State's Joet Koleno. Munski looked impressive dancing around her opponent while unleashing serious firepower from both hands.

The female phenom is chasing a title in her debut season and is destined to dance with last year's National Champ Kristy Wilcox of PSU.

Wildwood, NJ, native Chuck Mussachio won a wild one for LHU squaring off against Army's Thomas Summers in a 185-pound bout.

Mussachio backtracked most of the bout using a nearly invisible left jab to entice the cadet to come inside. When he finally did the Bald Eagle would feed him a right hand bomb to stop him dead in his tracks.

The frustrated cadet kept charging and Mussachio jabbed his way to the unanimous decision.

"He has the potential to win a title his first year," commented Head

Coach Dr. Ken Cox. "If he can remain focused, he's going to be hard to beat."

Freshman Steve Eppley kept LHU and himself undefeated in the open division with a stunning Referee Stops Contest victory in the second round over Ohio University's Casey Kilgore.

Eppley used good head movement to get around Kilgore's jab and laced into him with rights that forced the referee to call it early in the second frame.

With the bevy of talent Lock Haven possesses they could take the national tourney by storm, unseeding the Naval Academy.

The Bald Eagles fly to Happy Valley tomorrow to compete in the Eastern Regional Championships at Penn State University.

Elmer will be looking for his fourth consecutive regional title tak-

ing on Shippensburg University's Todd Yahn.

Freshman Jeff Kerby will square off against Penn State's up and coming Anthony Maritato.

Fields will stay at 132 pounds to face PSU's Misha Kirsanov.

Eppley has earned a trip his freshman season and must get past Nittany Lion Alex Komlov or Army's Jason Northrup.

Mussachio's title dreams hang in the balance when he faces defending champion Jesse Bond (PSU).

In the Haven's final bout Austin looks for his second win this season against Penn State's Brian Cooper.

The coaches of the National Collegiate Boxing Association have chosen the Haven's Munski to participate in the national championships along with Christy Wilcox and Koleno both of Penn State.

