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April calls attention to sexual assault

Sumer Buttorff
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

In light of April's designation as Sexual Assault Month, the Clinton County Women's Center urges college students to help themselves and others avoid being victims to the grossly under-reported crime.

Although statistics reveal low occurrences of sexual assault, experts say only a "relative few" are reported to authorities.

"The majority of cases are not reported," Regina Brimmer, Women's Center volunteer, said. "People feel they are alone because nobody else reports it."

A 2001 report by the National Institute for Justice showed 3 percent of college women nationwide have been victims of an attempted rape during one school year. Only 5 percent of these women reported the crime.

LHU statistics reveal a clean record of zero incidents during the last four years documented.

"Our record of not having reported sexual assaults is a tribute to the students in our University community," Vice President of Academic Affairs, Linda Koch, said. "I encourage all students to help each other so that no one will be victimized and experience the traumatizing effect of sexual assault."

Because 85 percent of sexual assaults on female college students are by acquaintance it is important students make themselves conscious of unsafe situations and watch out for one another.

"I sincerely hope that students take every precaution to prevent such a happening," Koch said. "Friends need to also be as concerned about those they care about and try and help someone before an assault occurs."

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Rec center opens to students

Kristin White
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

Following an informative two-day open house, the Student Recreation Center officially opened for business Wednesday at 7 a.m. Eager to utilize the new facilities, students arrived early and waited at the doors, with more than 600 people visiting the recreation center on the opening day.

According to Student Recreation Center Director Chris McGary, students and faculty were amazed and excited about the final realization of a fitness center long in the planning stages.

The facility contains an elevated track, three racquetball courts, an exercise and dance room, a weight room, three multipurpose courts and a fitness area equipped with various cardiovascular machines. These areas are open Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 12 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Late arrival of equipment has delayed the opening of the climbing wall, yet it is expected to be ready for use on Sunday, said

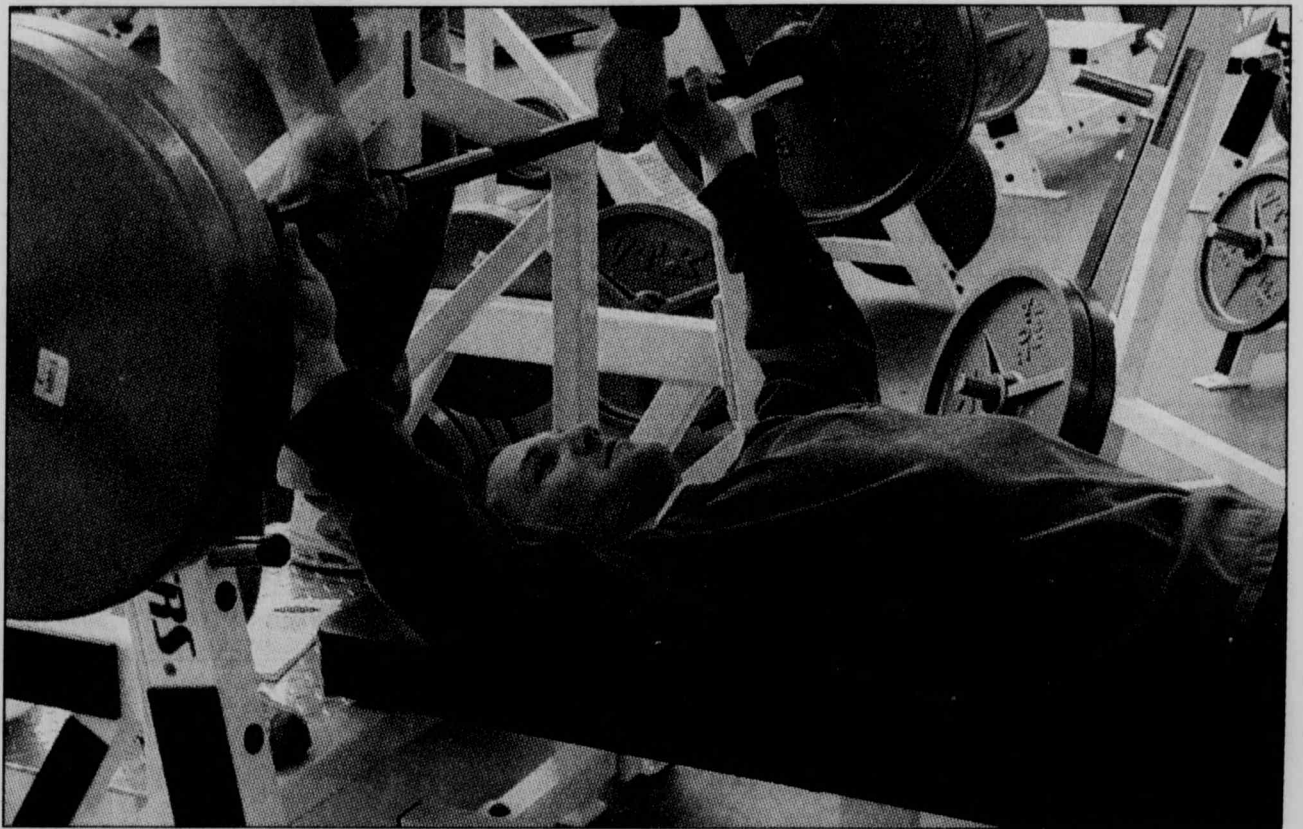
McGary. Because belayers must be certified by the staff of the recreation center, the climbing wall operates on more restrictive hours: Monday through Friday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

In order to use the recreation center students must present student ID each time of access and complete a medical history release form. There are no costs required of students, yet equipment can be rented for a fee. Climbing shoes and other such accessories are available to users, but not necessary.

Although exterior construction of the building and landscaping will possibly continue into May, the ongoing work will not hinder access or use of the student recreation center.

Initially McGary has designed a schedule designating activities, courts, and usage times in the multipurpose area in order to control use and evaluate student interests. The schedule is operating on a trial and error system and is subject to change based on usage patterns.

"We've had some con-



Marc Rayman/The Eagle Eye

A student pumps iron at the new student recreational center. The center features three basketball courts, a climbing wall, weight room and aerobic center and an indoor track.

cerns voiced about usage and time allocation, so we're doing this to help things run more smoothly," said McGary. "Everything is going to take some time and then we'll adjust the schedule accordingly."

Students have also shown concerns about usage

of the facility by university athletic teams. The teams are not permitted to organize in the Student Recreation Center, however, availability for club use has yet to be determined. McGary is currently in the process of putting together a student advisory council for

the recreation center that will address the issue and hopes to establish guidelines by the end of the spring semester.

"It was understood from the beginning when the referendum was put out that the athletic teams wouldn't be using the facility," said

McGary. "Individual athletes from the athletic teams of course have access, but the teams cannot hold practice here."

Pamphlets outlining the basic policies and procedures of the recreation center are available at the front desk and in the PUB.

Godspell takes the stage



Shawn Shanley/The Eagle Eye

Melissa Anstead sings in the first musical in seven years. Godspell will be in the mainstage theatre tonight, tomorrow and April 19-21 at 8 p.m. Check the Eagle Eye online this weekend for a review and more information.

Spring is here, finally



David Kubarek/The Eagle Eye

Kara Crandall, (left), and Sarah Rowland, like 'Punxsutawney Phil,' are a sure sign of Spring as they study on the Russell Hall lawn. Following a weekend of snow, temperatures hit the mid 60s this week and are expected to reach the 70s next week.

SCC rules not to impeach senators

Scott Evans
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

At the second to last meeting of the Lock Haven University Student Cooperative Council (SCC), the senate overwhelmingly rejected a bill calling for the impeachment of five senators.

The senate also approved a club constitution and heard brief comments on the opening of the new Recreation Center.

The bill constructed and presented by the SCC Ways and Means Committee called for the removal of five senators for neglecting to perform their duties as senator. Senators Mac Pyle, Mark Fritz, Aaron Stehman, Josh Miller, and Jess Sedlack were named as the five senators who did not execute their responsibilities.

All senators must attend every SCC meeting, or provide an excuse for absence prior to the meeting. They also must serve and attend the meetings of two SCC-funded clubs or organizations, and serve at least one office hour per week in the SCC office.

According to Senator Betsy Henry, spokesperson for the bill, all five were notified of their possible removal, yet none were present at Wednesday's meeting.

"You have a responsibility as senator, it's listed

in black and white," said Henry.

Other senators defending the five stated that they had a conflict of schedules and were unable to attend the SCC and committee meetings. One of the five is student teaching and is not in the Lock Haven area any more.

"You're impeaching five people at the second to last meeting to make an example of them. It was gone about the wrong way," said Senator George Sigle.

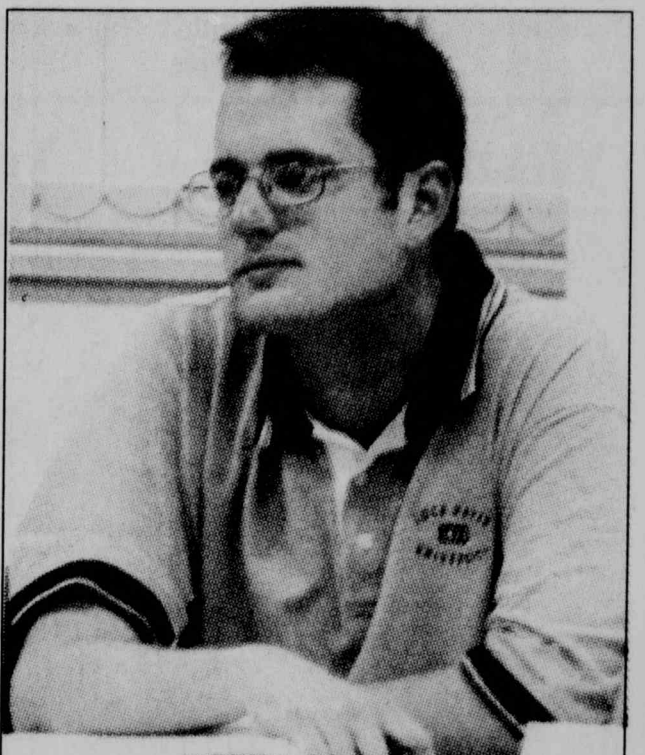
Another senator asked how judgments could be

made on five people when every senator has been guilty of missing at least one meeting or office hour.

Henry reminded everyone that the five were targeted for missing all three commitments, not just one infraction. She also stated that as senators, they must represent their constituents.

"If they're not here (in meetings) then how are they doing that, and why should they hold the title of senator," Henry said.

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Jason Fitzgerald listens as students debate over SCC senator responsibilities.

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Dorms will be smoke free Trumbauer gives financial history of rec center construction

LOCK HAVEN-- Beginning in the Fall of 2002, all residence hall rooms and apartments at Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania will be non-smoking. Many factors have been considered in the formulation of this decision.

Health Association concurs with a total non-smoking residence hall environment in its most recent position statement recommending that colleges and universities prohibit smoking in all residence halls including shared and private rooms.

For the past two years, a Quality of Life Survey was answered by at least 77% of on-campus students. Both years, more than 60% of students said they want the residence halls to be totally smoke free.

Fire safety also is an issue. The University is currently refurbishing the residence halls with smoke detectors and sprinkler systems and must eliminate all potential for fire hazards. Candles and incense are banned in the residence halls; therefore, it makes sense that cigarettes be banned also.

The University is concerned about students' health. More and more new residents report respiratory problems and allergies related to second hand cigarette smoke.

For more information on this decision, please contact Dwayne Allison, director of Student Life at 893-2319.

The American College

From SCC Page 1

SCC Vice President Craig Miller stated that if the senators in question were aware of a conflict in schedule, they could have easily filled out a letter of resignation.

As it stands, the bill was rejected and the five senators will remain senators at the present time.

SCC did approve the constitution and by-laws of the Student Association of Latinos Con Sabor Americano, S.A.L.S.A. The organization

shall serve as an arena for people interested in the latino culture.

SCC Treasurer Nick Trumbauer gave the senate some history on the steps it took to have a student recreation center at LHU. According to Trumbauer, in 1995, students approved a \$50,000 referendum to build a recreation center.

In 1996 though, a similar referendum was opposed because students would be paying for the center three years prior to its completion.

Then in 1998, a referendum passed for the construction of

the recreation center with students footing the bill after it was completed.

The completed Rec Center adjacent to the PUB parking lot saw over 600 students walking through its doors on Wednesday, it's first day of operation.

The \$7 million facility was paid for by a 40-year bond taken out by LHU from the Commonwealth with a five percent interest rate.

Now that the center is finished, students can now expect to be reimbursing the Commonwealth by way of a \$25 fee on their student billing this

semester. In the fall, that rate will jump to \$99 and will increase three percent every semester until year 27 of the loan, where students will pay \$200 and the figure will then go down.

Money for repairs to the facility, and new equipment for the facility had already been figured into the cost, so students will not be charged extra when something happens at the center.

The final SCC meeting of the year will be held on Wednesday April 24, 2002 at 7 p.m. in the PUB Meeting Room 2.

Alcohol increases risk of rape

From Assault Page 1

The risk of rape increases when alcohol is added to the mix, students need to recognize that this makes one more vulnerable and less alert in potentially dangerous situations.

If you are assaulted, go to the emergency room immediately without eating, drinking, changing clothes, bathing or going to the bathroom. This will preserve evidence in the

case you may want to press charges. Seeking medical attention is also necessary to evaluate external or internal injuries. The infirmary staff is also trained in collecting physical evidence, which can be used to establish criminal charges. If you are sexually assaulted it is not required by law that you report the crime. Your hospital visit is entirely confidential as is counseling at the Women's Center. For more information you can contact the Clinton County Women's Center at 748-9509.

Don't forget to fill out the Eagle Eye application!!!

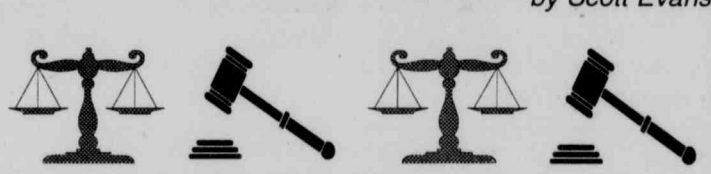
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For more information contact Shawn Shanley at the Eagle Eagle x2234 or send a message to lhueagleye@hotmail.com

SCC Senator of the Week


by Scott Evans



This week's SCC Senator of the Week is Speaker of the Senate Jason Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald is a sophomore from Jersey Shore and has served on senate since the Fall semester.

Outside of SCC, Fitzgerald is a member the NRA, Ducks Unlimited and is a member of the Republican Party.

His reason for joining SCC was to simply make a difference for the student body. He



also said that the SCC makes important decisions that directly effect the students and they should be aware of that.

On a national scope, the Republican supports, tax cuts, a smaller federal government and the continued right to own and bear arms.

Globally, he feels the United States should take a more active role in supporting our ally Israel during their ongoing conflicts with the Palestinians.

Greek Week

Saturday, April 13
Airband
Price Auditorium, 2 p.m.

Sunday, April 14
Football/Picnic
West Branch, 12 p.m.-1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 16
Basketball
Zimmerli, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 19
Track and Field
Jack Stadium, 6 p.m.

World Record Sunday April 21!

Campus ministries is sponsoring a multi-sport event at Jack Stadium. Events begin at 1 p.m. and finals in the events are at 5 p.m. Some events include a frisbee distance toss, an accuracy soccer kick and the worlds largest volleyball game.


ΓΡΕΕΑ ΝΕΩΣ

The Sisters of the Alpha Rho chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma will be holding a luncheon on April 20th celebrating the sorority's 104th anniversary. The Founders Day Chairman is taken reservations at 893-3921. All area Tri Sigma collegians and Alumnae are invited to attend.

The Inter Fraternity Council (IFC) is hosting an airsoft paintball rush for interested males wanting to learn more about Greek life. The registration deadline is April 18. The rush will be held on April 28 at Extreme Adventures Games from 1-3 p.m. The cost is \$10 per person. Contact Ryan Thayer at rthayer@lhup.edu for more information.

GREEK NEWS

Think before you drink




Statistics show that young people are drinking younger and more frequently than previous years, often beginning around the age of 13. The average number of alcoholic drinks consumed among college students is 5, according to a recent survey. Among those under 21, it is 5.5 drinks, and among those 21 and older, it is 4.2 drinks.

The numbers show that when young people and alcohol mix, there are deadly consequences. Most teenage deaths are associated with alcohol. Partnership for a Drug-Free America found that more than 6,000 died in alcohol-related traffic accidents in 1995. Ironically, alcoholic beverages most associated with "happy hour" have a host of other very unhappy results, such as alcoholism, other drug use, and alcohol poisoning.

POLICE BEAT

Campus Law Enforcement -- 893-2278



April 5


Minor drinking
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April 6


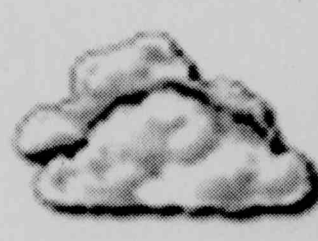
Minor drinking
Anne C. Hudak, 771 Darlington Dr., Old Bridge, NJ 08857

BethAnn Szekeres, Room 235 Russell Hall
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This week in history

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1975: Mrs. Helen Farr Sloan, widow of the celebrated painter John Sloan spoke on the opening of the Sloan fine arts center. Later that week the center was filled with the late Sloan's artwork and was displayed to the students.

Speakers to present medical education program in the PUB

LOCK HAVEN--A Continuing Medical Education (CME) program for physicians, physician assistants and nurse practitioners will be held on Wednesday, May 1, 2002 from 11:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Parsons Student Union Building (PUB) Conference Room 2 at Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania.

The Category 1 four-hour event is sponsored by the University Physician Assistant Program and Geisinger Health System.

The event will feature four distinguished speakers as well as exhibitors from the pharmaceutical industry. The tuition for this program has been underwritten by event supporters and the Lock Haven University Foundation.

Dr. Timothy J. McCloskey, D.O., a specialist in pediatrics and allergies from Susquehanna Health System, will present, "Management of Asthma and Allergic Diseases During Pregnancy." His presentation is supported by Jennifer Noviello from exhibitor AstraZeneca.

Dr. Roger J. Cadieux, M.D. and clinical professor of Psychology at The Pennsylvania State University who specializes in adult and geriatric psychiatry, will present, "Adult and Geriatric Psychiatry." His presentation is supported by Chad Horne from exhibitor Pfizer, Alta Division.

Dr. Joseph P. Bering, Jr., M.D., a specialist in cardiovascular disease from Susquehanna Health System, will present, "Beta Blockade: A New

Paradigm in the Treatment of Heart Failure." His presentation is supported by Angie Koch also from AstraZeneca.

Dr. Victor Marks, M.D., a specialist in Mohs Surgery from Geisinger Health System, will present, "Service Excellence for Health Care Providers."

Upon completing the educational program, participants will describe the current recommendations for the management of asthma in the pregnant patient; describe the indications for using Beta Blockage in congestive heart failure; discuss the current management of depression in the adult and geriatric patient; describe the importance of a service minded approach to patient care.

In addition to AstraZeneca and Pfizer, Alta Division,

Merck & Co., Inc. also will exhibit.

Geisinger Health System, accredited by the Pennsylvania Medical Society to sponsor continuing medical education for physicians, designates this program for a maximum of four hours of Category 1 credit toward the AMA Physicians Recognition Award and the Pennsylvania Medical Society membership requirement. Receipts and certificates of attendance will be issued for each course. Attendance records will be kept for the convenience of the participants.

The registration deadline is April 15. To register for the program or for directions to the University PUB, please call Lori Beers at (570) 893-2540 or email her at Lbeers@lhup.edu.

Several cadets head to National Advanced Leadership Camp

LOCK HAVEN--The Lock Haven Soaring Eagle Battalion is proud to announce that several cadets of our illustrious unit will be attending National Advanced Leadership Camp (NALC) and Leader's Training Course (LTC) during the summer months.

Both of these camps are jammed packed with vigorous Army training, such as a grueling Land Navigation Course, an M16 Qualification Course, a physically demanding Obstacle Course, and many other intensive events which will test the cadet's ability to push their

physical, mental, emotional stamina and leadership abilities.

The camp's mission is to train these cadets to not only execute the basic functions of soldiers, but also to enhance their leadership skills.

These cadets will be placed in leadership positions at their camp, and will be expected to properly conduct the duties of their position in accordance with army leadership standards.

These camps are certainly not like weekend camping trips. These cadets will be faced with obstacles and responsibilities unlike anything they have ever

experienced before. Some will be placed in a position where they will be personally responsible for the well being of 30-45 people under their command.

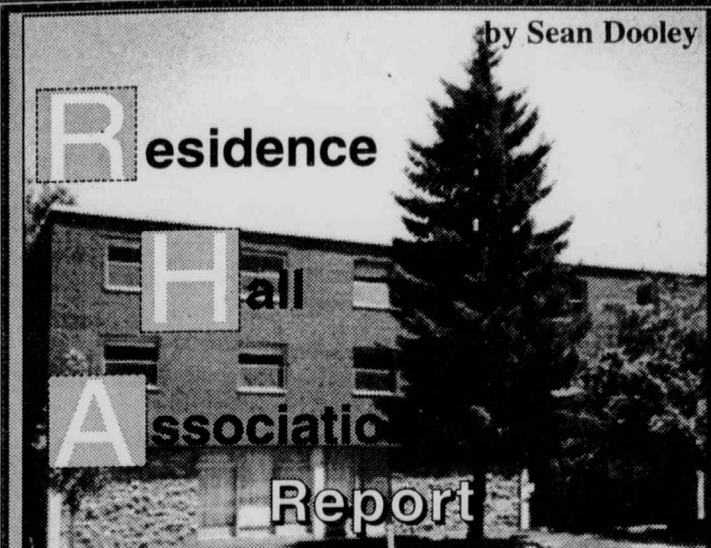
They will be responsible for every aspect of their daily routine like where and when their troops eat, sleep and conduct training, just to name a few examples.

These cadets have a huge responsibility before them, so lets wish Cadets Carrie Witherell, Arthur Becker, Adrienne Dodd, Josh Herr, Comanche Garcia, Michael Donnarumma, Nathan Svencer,

and Colin Urie the best of luck.



Illustration courtesy of the ROTC website



by Sean Dooley

The Residence Hall Association selected its executive board for the fall 2002 semester Monday night.

This year, formal elections were unnecessary as none of the offices had opposing candidates. A few more current RHA members were nominated for executive board positions, but declined nominations.

The new executive board will consist of:

- President – Kelly Trone
- Vice President – Melissa Bish
- Secretary – Arthur Becker
- Treasurers – Rob DeGeorge and Matt Carr
- Equipment managers – Chris El Nahal and Robert Benton
- Public Relations – Kristina Pestridge
- Historian – Kristine Ferguson
- SCC liason – Justin Seitz
- NCC liason – Catherine Dimotsis

RHA is holding a blood drive on April 18 in the PUB. The Club Haven Dance will be on April 19, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. All are welcome to attend.

Finally, on Sunday, April 28, RHA will be hosting "Hillapooza." There will be several bands performing at the event, including Lock Haven favorite, Midnight Special. Other events will also be taking place.



Photo by David Kubarek

Lead singer, Tyler Schock of the band 'Not Alone' played at the ampitheatre behind Woolridge Hall on Wednesday. The event was sponsored by RHA..

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New regulations censor Internet radio

Daina Klimanis
College Park, Md.

Internet radio gives listeners access to what was once unreachable: pure '80s mixes, foreign language channels, distant hometown shows. Yet if new copyright office regulations are implemented, many U.S.-based Webcasters will have to shut down before June.

The requirements include new royalty payments and elaborate reporting requirements. WMUC adviser Stephen Gnadt said he is still examining whether or not the new requirements will affect the campus station. If they do, the station's budget might change drastically.

At a time when WMUC plans to increase its number of audio streams, WMUC DJ and Web Manager Mai Nguyen said she and other jockeys would have to work harder just to fulfill the new requirements to keep the station Webcasting.

The fees and regulations have generated widespread concern over the future of Internet radio. Bill Rose, a vice president at Arbitron Inc., wrote letters to Congress on behalf of the company, the largest researcher of radio ratings and business.

"The impact of these fees will dramatically reduce the consumer's choice of streaming content, limit the diversity of streaming 'voices' on the Internet, stifle competition among content providers and impede the growth of a popular new medium," Rose wrote. "Few if any companies will be able to pay the cost."

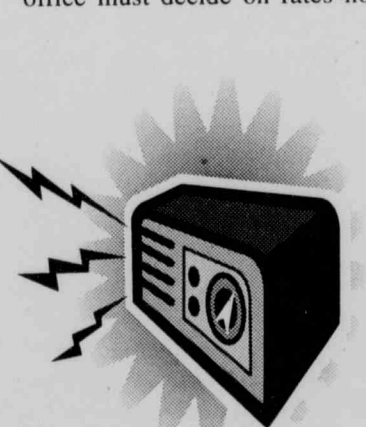
Among the varying rates, non-commercial WMUC would pay the lowest, two-hundredths of a cent per person per song. Its annual royalties would probably not exceed the minimum license fee of \$500 annually.

The station pays for operating costs with funds from the Student Government Association and occasional

business sponsorships. Suddenly Web sites such as www.SaveInternetRadio.org are popping up to fight the looming requirements.

The requirements have been a long time coming. The 1998 Digital Millennium Copyright Act allowed record companies to collect royalties when their copyrighted works were played via digital media such as Internet radio. Webcasters received an automatic license to those works but were responsible for royalties retroactive to the date of the act.

When record companies and Webcasters could not agree on a royalty rate, the U.S. Copyright Office created a panel of arbiters. The panel released its recommendation on rates in February and the copyright office must decide on rates no



later than May. Retroactive royalties will be due 45 days later.

The surprise to Webstreamers and listeners came when people learned royalties will not be tied to the Web site's profits, as Webcasters and record companies recommended, but charged by listeners per song.

Even royalties of fractions of a penny add up. The New York Times reported that the most popular Internet stations like Beethoven.com would have to pay about \$100,000 in royalties a year plus retroactive payment under the panel's recommendation. Beethoven.com has yet to earn any profit.

The Recording Industry Association of America, a major supporter of Webcasting royalties, sent a letter to the U.S. Copyright Office saying the new rates do not fairly compensate artists and record companies.

"Artists and record companies deserve to be rewarded for the creative contributions that Webcasters utilize to build their businesses," the letter said. "Musicians and artists should not be forced to subsidize the profit margin of Webcasters like MTV, Microsoft, AOL TimeWarner and others."

The RIAA's letter suggested that the minimum fee be raised to \$5,000 annually and the per-listener royalty be raised as well.

Gnadt said he thinks the station will be able to pay the fees if it has to, but the royalties may lead to a more austere radio station budget.

"Something would have to give," he said. "They would probably not be able to update as much equipment on an annual basis."

Nguyen said WMUC is unable to meet the potential reporting requirements the copyright office might also adopt in the next months.

"Such rules will enable copyright owners to receive their royalty payments as expeditiously as possible," a copyright office document states.

Radio stations would be required to submit records of every song they have played, including 11 pieces of information about each song.

"That would be a lot, a lot of work, and we're just volunteers. None of us get paid," Nguyen said.

The station currently keeps logs for the Federal Communications Commission, but the new logs would require more time and effort.

"It would just be more bureaucracy to have to deal with," Gnadt said.

Art exhibit addresses breast cancer awareness

LOCK HAVEN--The public is invited to attend the Pennsylvania Breast Cancer Coalition's (PBCC) *educational work of art* entitled, "67 Women-67 Counties: Facing Breast Cancer in Pennsylvania," April 18-28 at the Parsons Union Building (PUB) on the campus of Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania.

This inspirational traveling photo exhibit opens with a reception on April 18 at 7:00 p.m. The reception features musical entertainment and the

following featured speakers: Charlotte Asherman, PBCC Executive Director; Dr. Craig Dean Willis, University President; Linda Dieffenbach, PA Department of Health NC District Executive Director; Dr. Michael Greenberg, M.D., Clinton Medical Associates; Fran Decker, Cancer Control Specialist/Patient Services, ACS; Willeen Matter, PBCC Clinton County Exhibit Participant

"67 Women-67 Counties: Facing Breast Cancer in

Pennsylvania," is sponsored by the PBCC and funded by the PA Department of Health. The photo exhibit showcases at least one woman from each county in the state.

It celebrates the life, courage, hope and dignity of all of the women and families who have had a personal battle with breast cancer and encourages women to learn about early detection. For more information on the traveling exhibit, contact Robin Conklin at 570-893-2253.

International speaker to continue series next week

LOCK HAVEN--The Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania Institute for International Studies is concluding their fifth annual lecture series with feature lecturer Dr. Linda McKie, research professor in Sociology at Glasgow Caledonian University in Scotland.

The lecture, which is free and open to the public, will be held at 7 p.m., Thursday, April 18, in Hamblin International Hall of Flags, Robinson Hall at Lock Haven University of

Pennsylvania.

McKie is research professor in Sociology at Glasgow Caledonian University, where she also serves as associate director of the Centre for Research on Families and Relationships.

She received her Ph. D. in Sociology from the University of Durham in 1989 and is currently an elected member of the British Sociological Association Executive Committee and chair of the Professional Development

Committee of the British Sociological Association.

McKie has published extensively on gender issues, caring and the family. Her recent book publications include *Gender, Power, and the Household*, Macmillan, 1999 and *Constructing Gendered Bodies*, Palgrave, 2001.

For further information, please contact the Institute for International Studies of Lock Haven University at (570) 893-2140.

Small business workshop to benefit entrepreneurs

LOCK HAVEN--For community members planning to start their own businesses, the Small Business Development Center at Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania and Sun Bank will hold a how to start a small business workshop on April 19th from 9:00 a.m. until Noon in Akeley Hall Room 126 on the University Campus.

The workshop will include such helpful topics as tips on

determining the feasibility of your business plan, learning government registrations, developing a list of monthly expenses and determining potential sources of financing for a business.

Dawn M. Datt, director of the Small Business Development Center, and Wade Keiffer from

Sun Bank will lead the discussion.

The cost of the workshop is

\$15. Checks, payable to "LHU Foundation - SBDC" can be mailed to Krisy Meeker, Training Coordinator; LHU Small Business Development Center; 105 Annex Building; Lock Haven, PA 17745.

For more information about the workshop or for free assistance in starting a new business, call the Small Business Development Center at (570) 893-2589.

S.A.L.S.A & H.A.C Present Salsa Night
Featuring La Klave Del Swing Salsa/Merengue band
April 13, 2002 in the PUB Multipurpose room
from 8 p.m. to midnight
Admission is free and all are welcomed.



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What to do tear it down or build it up?

Matthew English
OP/ED Editor

What did you create today? What did you do today? Did you make something good and share it? Or did you spread negativity and B.S.?

In the countdown theater I do nothing much, move some benches, make some fog, very simple things that will earn me my one credit of art/music/theatre so I can graduate.

But while I'm there, I watch the actors, the production crews, and the managers and everyone else involved and I know what little I do now can't compare to what they're doing and what they've been doing since the beginning of the semester.

They've been working five to six times a week for usually three hours a day perfecting their lines, positions, timing and voices for the upcoming production of "GodSpell."

No matter how things turn out no one can fault their commitment and no one can deny that they strived to bring something to life at this school.

If anyone knows Jason "Golden Poppy" Huber, they

know that he is ridiculous. He's some mutant who doesn't sleep and is incessantly driven to keep doing more and he's a student at Lock Haven. He is the HAC coordinator, the president of Roteract, the President of Alpha Kappa Psi, he chairs the Concert Committee for Hac which is

“Did you make something good and share it? Or did you spread negativity and B.S.?”

responsible for all the Coffeehouses and also this year's 311/Hoobastank concert. He creates in the middle of what some people shrug their shoulders and call a little no nothing college.

I live with the President and founder of the Criminal Justice Student Organization. There wasn't one at this school before him, he created it. He built something not just for himself but for other people, too.

There are apathetic people in this school, just like there are apathetic people everywhere. There are people who do not-

ing but tear things down and surround themselves in rubble. And you have to feel sorry for them because airless criticism with no direction; negativity for the sake of being negative doesn't do anyone any good, especially them. But there are so many here who build things up.

Opinion writers tend to focus on things that we feel are wrong and that need to be changed because we are always looking to make things better.

It's our nature, and we don't voice our opinions to see our own worthless names in print or to have some smug satisfaction that we are better than anyone else, because we are not.

We are also creators, we bring something to you, *The Eagle Eye*. However flawed it may be, however many misspelled words there are, how lame and crappy some may say it is. It's there every Friday, and

if you don't like it, then change it, join, make it better, build. If not shut-up because I don't want to put up with someones crap if all they do is sit on there asses and criticize.

Taj Brown is one of the most influential members of the NAACP. He's currently in Spain on an exchange but while he's in America he often travels the country lecturing before hundreds of people. And he's an LHU student.

This year nearly fifty LHU students traveled to Alabama on their spring breaks to build homes for the homeless. It has been the third year in a row that Lock Haven students have worked with Habitat for Humanity. Students on campus who join the volunteer organization Americorps, spend many of their weekends and several hours each week doing service projects for the community.

We shouldn't forget about student athletes, many of whom don't get scholarships but still spend time training and performing year-round. Or what about the SCC which consistently struggles with membership but those that do participate take it very seriously.

And I'm only thinking about the organizations and the people I've been associated with. I'm sure I've neglected or forgotten about many groups on campus that make life here better.

I've never been one of those tour guides that shows prospective students around campus, but I sometimes think about what I would say to them after I've toured them around our modest red-brick haven and had to leave them with one summation.

I think it would be this, everything you need is right here. It may not look like it, this place may not look like anything special, but believe me everything you need is right here, running steadily below the surface, trembling and waiting, and all you have to do is reach out and take it, and shape it and create something and give something, too.

I'm saying don't do nothing, don't tear down what's around you and put nothing in it's place. It is an opinion, it is my opinion and you can argue with it, but I don't see how.

Journalism Majors, time to worry about the fall

Sean Dooley
Eagle Eye Editor in Chief

Ah yes, the days of April are upon us. Seniors are counting the days until graduation, everyone's workload is aplenty and the *Eagle Eye* just opened up positions for the fall. Me, I'm worried. And it's not about graduating, for I have another year before I have to be concerned about that. Nope, I'm concerned for the *Eagle Eye* in the fall.

Every semester we start with what seems to be a full staff. By the end of the semester, about half of those people are left. While I hope to see a lot of applicants for the fall semester, there are also some people that I absolutely do not want to apply if they plan on doing the things people have done in the past.

Don't get me wrong. We need help down here. We have a lot of staff members graduating and I don't want to discourage people who will come down here and give us a decent effort at the paper.

I just want to say don't be that guy. Don't be that guy who writes for us for half the semester and then decides he doesn't want to do it anymore and doesn't bother to tell us, and instead just stops showing up to meetings. Don't be that guy (or girl) who comes down here, says he (or she) is fired up to write for us and then we never see him (or her) again. And yes, I am talking about things that people really have pulled down here in the past and if you are reading this and think I might be talking about you... come here, I want to whisper something in your ear: I am.

Don't come to our first meeting, tell us you want to be a staff reporter and then say you have too much class work to take care of and can't work here. I have news for you: we are all students down here. We all have schoolwork to do, we are all trying to

get good grades and we all find time to do our schoolwork and work here. It's called time management. Learn how to manage your time or don't waste mine.

But above all, I would have to say the absolute worst is when people see our applications and

“Unfortunately, there are too many people involved in the communications major who are not involved with any form of media.”

say, “Hey look, positions are paid. Yeah, I think I'll work there. I need money.” If that is your attitude, we do not want you.

I won't try to trick anyone. Working here does not pay very well. In fact, we probably don't get paid enough. I don't mind. Because I truly love what I do here. If you are planning on going into journalism to get rich quick, change your major immediately because you have to love what you do to go into this field. It's pay is not very impressive. And by the way, we won't pay you for writing two paragraphs every week.

It's sad that a lot of students think they are going to graduate and work for the *New York Times* right out of college, making 70-or 80-grand a year. Think again. It is going to take years of hard work and determination to ever make it to the big city, unless, of course, your daddy has a connection somewhere. If that is the case, please let me know so I can punch you in the mouth.

You should be happy working at a small town paper for \$20,000 immediately after you graduate. And college is the best place to start getting your experience because you're going to have one hell of a time getting a job without anything to show potential employers. Unfortunately, there are too many people in the communications major who are not involved with any form of media. As a result, we have staff members here who are not in the communications major. I really don't care because what matters is that they do their best. It is nice to have communications majors working here if writing is what you want to do with their career, but we are not limited to this major at the *Eagle Eye*. If you're not in communications but you'll work hard and do all you can to learn and improve, we do want you. And I'm not saying everyone communications major should be working for the *Eagle Eye*. If you're into broadcasting or P.R., remember that we also have a radio station, a public relations department and television shows on this campus. Freaking do something people! I love writing editorials.

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Life with Earl: Grab your ax it's TV chopping time

P.J. Harmer
Eagle Eye Columnist

Earl's priorities changed quite a bit when we met him for lunch this week.

Turns out he's a little irritated over the fact that some of his favorite television shows are on the chopping block following this season.

"Look at this junk in the USA Today," Earl shouted as he waved the Life section of the paper when we walked in the door. "They are going to cancel some of the greatest television ever watched!"

I still am trying to figure out why I go along on these visits with Earl every week. Besides the fact that Jay drags the Big Easy and I with him every time he goes to meet Earl

"What in the world could be getting cancelled that would stop the world," asked The Big Easy. "I mean seriously Earl, if these shows are getting cancelled, it's because they aren't

making money."

"Now you just hold on a second," said Earl. "Just because the execs don't want these shows, don't mean we people don't want the shows!"

I wanted to go and hide right there. I don't think Earl had a grasp at all on how it works to keep a show on the air.

"Look at these two, the 'Mole' and 'Temptation Island,'" said Earl. "These are two of the finest reality television shows out there. I realize some people can't stand them, but a lot of people love them! Me being one of them!"

"Earl, that stuff is trash," I said. "You can't be seriously wondering why they were cancelled. I don't even think the Mole made it through the full season."

"My point exactly," said Earl. "Didn't even give it a chance to shine this year. And 'Temptation Island', how can you go wrong with a show that tries to get couples to break up and get it on with a lovely single

"So Earl, out of these shows, which of them do you really want to save?"

'Ally McBeal', Earl said..."

co-ed?"

Earl's look was so matter-of-fact that I wanted to swat it off his face. Jay couldn't stop laughing, so it was up to the Big Easy to try and figure out Earl's line of reasoning.

"Well Earl, so you have two shows," Big Easy said. "There are always a couple of shows that get cancelled that people will be upset about."

"Oh, it's not just those two," Earl said pointing the paper at the Big Easy. "Look at these classics. 'Bob Patterson', 'The Ellen Show', 'Inside Schwartz', 'Weakest Link', 'Family Guy', 'Undeclared', 'Felicity', and 'Danny!' These are good sitcoms."

"Earl, seems to me like you're a one-man band," said Jay. "Fight the power and go try and save your shows. Go after the man, Earl!"

Earl sat back and scratched his chin. Then just shook his head.

"See the problem with the television industry is that they don't listen to the people," claimed Earl. "They don't know what we want."

"Earl, they cancel shows because they are not getting the ratings and not making money," I said, getting a little irritated at this point. "If they cancel them it's with good reason. Even though many people may like the show, not enough like it to save it."

"Well, they got a ballot in the USA Today to send in and try to save some shows," Earl said tossing the paper in front of us to see the ballot. "I'll start a campaign to save the shows. I can't go without some of them."

After looking over the list, I actually was curious. I needed to

know what Earl wanted to save. "So Earl, out of these shows, which of them do you really want to save?"

"Ally McBeal," Earl said while flashing his million dollar smile.

"You have got to be kidding," said Jay. "That show is terrible!"

No sooner than those words came out of Jay's mouth, Earl perked up. He looked straight at Jay and raised his eyes.

"You take that back right now," said Earl.

"Not a chance," said Jay. "That show stinks."

"Them's fightin' words," said Earl as he stood up.

Now I have seen it all. Here we were discussing shows canceling and Earl was ready to fight someone over the fact that he worships the ground Ally McBeal walks on.

"Settle down," the Big Easy said. "It's one person's opinion. Not everyone is always going to agree with you."

"You listen here, you people have no clue what a great show is," said Earl. "'Ally McBeal', 'Temptation Island', the 'Mole', they are all great shows. And for you to like the fact that they may be cancelled, well, you're all sick."

"No Earl," said Jay. "We just know that those shows stink and all the votes you can send in aren't going to save them. Remember this too Earl, you need to buy postage to send them in. Allowance isn't until next week, right?"

On that note, Earl's face got his normal red and he stormed away. He returned 30 seconds later to grab his paper. One final stare and he huffed out the door. This was the first time I could honestly say Earl was mad at us.

Maybe he wouldn't call or find us again. Nah, we couldn't be so lucky.

Letters to the Editor

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'The average LHU student wants to drink and do drugs and get laid'

Dear Editor,

Why do I read the *Eagle Eye* every week? I think it's because I automatically flip to the OP/ED section first to laugh at the misinformed drivel that has been published, written by either the editors themselves or some poor, unfortunate student. I was involved in the "incident" (snicker) last year, but only to defend my fellow non-journalistic schoolmate who was unfairly attacked by your then editor-in-chief, even as you say that it is the policy of the *Eagle Eye* to not respond to any letters. Ha (By the way, I wish you knew how many people I didn't even know came up to me and congratulated me when that came out.) I've not written since because I don't think it would be in good taste for me to be writing letters all the time. Although I'm not sure why something as pathetic as the "Life with Earl" series would fall under Op/Ed, you don't seem to be having any problems as far as filling all that white space with columns, especially the letters proclaiming the existence of God and Jesus and Satan and how we're all going to Hell and blah blah blah blah. Really important stuff.

I suppose I could write a response to Tom Justice's defense of the war on terrorism, but who cares? Even if I point out everything that is wrong with what he wrote, it's not going to sway anyone's opinion. If these issues were really on someone's mind, he or she would have written already. I think the truth of the matters is no one on this campus really cares, and I wish you people in your little offices in the PUB would come to terms with it. Nothing that you write is informative or important. Don't you understand that? I think it's funny that it takes a week to produce eleven pages of absolutely nothing. How many trees have you guys killed whining over the lack of student response to your publication? Or making us suffer through the ruminations of some insipid wannabe columnist? I hope you use recycled paper.

The average LHU student wants to drink and do drugs and get laid, not pontificate over Sean Dooley's journalistic criticisms of their behaviors. Get real. Get a life. Just do your job and stop crying. How many times do I have to say that?

Matt Slavick

Pitstop on the campaign trail, with frisbees

Dear Editor,

My name is Nicholas Trumbauer and I recently ran to be your S.C.C. Inc. President. However, the results of that election are unimportant to this story. In fact, my narration has nothing to do with the S.C.C. Inc. or any other matter relating to student government. What I would like to share with you is a realization that I came to along the way.

Most of you by now have either seen or received one of the red, plastic frisbees my running mates and I gave out during the election period. I assure you that when the notion struck us to give out Frisbees we imagined a warm, late-March day with a gentle breeze. People would be on every lawn tossing our little piece of propaganda every which way. Never did we foresee the blizzard conditions Mother Nature had in store.

In response to this tragedy, my running mates attempted to find other uses for our little gifts. One suggested to a passerby that he should use his Frisbee to cover his food to prevent it from cooling. The best use we found was to use them as snow shields. If there had been more snow, we were considering marketing them as pocket sized saucers for sledding.

Even in this final fury of winter, there was much delight on faces of those who received one of our poorly timed gimmicks. Still, I felt ill to my stomach, because there was no way anyone was actually going to use them during the election. Or so I thought.

Later that night I took a walk to try and relieve some of the day's stress. When I ventured past the front lawn of Russell Hall, I noticed a group of people running all over the place. As I got a little closer, I could pick out a red disk flying about their heads. I quickened my pace to see what was going on.

I stood on the sidewalk and watched with overwhelming relief as a group of about thirty people played ultimate Frisbee. I had never before seen the game played, so I watched and tried to figure it out. In between figuring out some of the rules, another thought entered my head.

We are often reminded that everything is connected, but never was I more aware of the irony of this concept than at that moment. Yet never was I more pleased with the truth of that concept.

These frisbees, meant simply to be a way to increase votes for my running mates and me, became the epitome of what we stood for. Here were thirty students, together, just enjoying themselves. There was no alcohol, no drugs, just clean fun. There was no arguing, fighting, or discrimination. Even members of opposing teams were working together to provide fun for all.

It was dark and reading the writing on the Frisbee was almost impossible, so I knew very few of those playing knew where it came from, but that wasn't important anymore. Standing there, I realized there is always a flip side. Sometimes we don't see; sometimes we get lucky and it finds us. My Frisbee idea flopped as a campaign promotional item, but on the flip side it worked out great as a tool to promote student togetherness.

On May 15 I will no longer be serving you as an Executive Board member. Though I look back and can easily find my faults, I hope that on the flip side everyone has gained from my service. I know I have. I am uncertain about the future. I know I will be here next year; more than that would be a guess. Whatever happens, I am sure I will see you on the flip side.

In regard to the war on terrorism, mind the hypocrisy; student responds to previous letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regards to a letter that appeared in the *Eagle Eye's* last edition "The war on terrorism revisited" by a Mr. Tom Justice. While I respect other's views and all that crap, I cannot help but think that he is wrong. In his final conclusion, he says that "we must be prepared to act unilaterally." to eliminate the terrorist threat. One question, WHAT DO YOU THINK PISSED THESE PEOPLE OFF IN THE FIRST PLACE????? -> AMERICAN INTERVENTION

These people don't just hate us and want to kill us for no reason. They did not just wake up one day and decide "hey let's go kill some Americans". The past and present policies of the American government is why we have the problems that we do. We should not go and kill the terrorists for something that is our own fault. That never solves problems. It's like killing your professor because he gave you a bad grade on a test. Killing the terrorists and sundry will do nothing but breed another generation of people that hate America.

You want to stop terrorism in the United States? Back off, stop bombing, call it even, and LET IT GO. Hey we screwed them over, they sent us back, it's even as it stands. Stop intervening in countries where we have no business, our thoughts are no greater than anyone else's. What gives us the right to dictate the courses that other countries should take?

What makes us so high and mighty compared to the rest?

Our crime rates are some of the highest in the world, our nation's children consistently score lower on education tests than do those of Europe. We do not have the world's leading economy, all that America has that other countries doesn't is a brick headed idea that we are always right and that our way is the only way. We have fallen so far from the ideas that formed this country that we are no longer the greatest at anything. But I digress, this started out as a disagreement and threatens to end up as a dissertation of everything wrong with America. Anyway, to close my original thought, you want to act unilaterally, you want to "eliminate the threat," then I wish you luck. You can't do it. You cannot kill all the terrorists, you cannot stop the hate, and you cannot eliminate the threat for future generations by dropping bombs on caves and dirt. You will only enrage the world community and breed a new, smarter generation of terrorists (the stong will survive, and evolution predicts that they will only get stronger and smarter). You will only cause more incidents, and more destruction. I do not have the answer, I do not have a cure, but I can tell you for sure that killing them all and letting God sort out the bodies is not the answer.

Until the answer is found, keep flying your symbols of "righteousness" and "justice," stick them all over your cars, and remember that "America is good and always right":.....

Can I vomit now?
- Samuel Buka

If you want to change things, you must take action

Dear Editor,

Unfortunately, I must agree with Sean Dooley on this one. I am a former Lock Haven student, and current Community college soon-to-be-graduate. I am involved with several groups, all with outside opinion considered.

There is a definite correlation between the people involved with an organization and those not involved, but would rather run it their way regardless. Rather than take the initiative to actually contribute, the majority of people seem to want to be the C.E.O, if you will, yet not take responsibility in making the deadlines, taking the complaints from all angles and keeping a half-way decent GPA on top of it all.

Everyone is entitled to their own opinions, and freedom of the press, within common sensical limitations. As a group leader, nothing is more daunting, even threatening than an anonymous letter. True leaders address problems, and are willing to come to a compromise with the person's opinion. With an anonymous letter, or worse, verbal attacks via hearsay on where you stand with policies, you have no chance for improvement.

Please try and put yourself in the position of where the editors are. They have their own opinions, yet are able to reach an agreeable compromise. Let's think 10 seconds longer before we take that silly action that is not constructive to the cause at hand.

Thanks,

-Matt Miles

Do you see dead people? Write us a letter

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Eagle Eye announces open positions for Fall 2002

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News Editor (1): The news editor is responsible for assigning and writing news stories for the news section of The Eagle Eye. The news section consists of "hard news." It covers University functions ranging from guest lecturers to campus police news. This editor is responsible for the production and layout of the news section on a weekly basis. News editors are typically in the newsroom for layout on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

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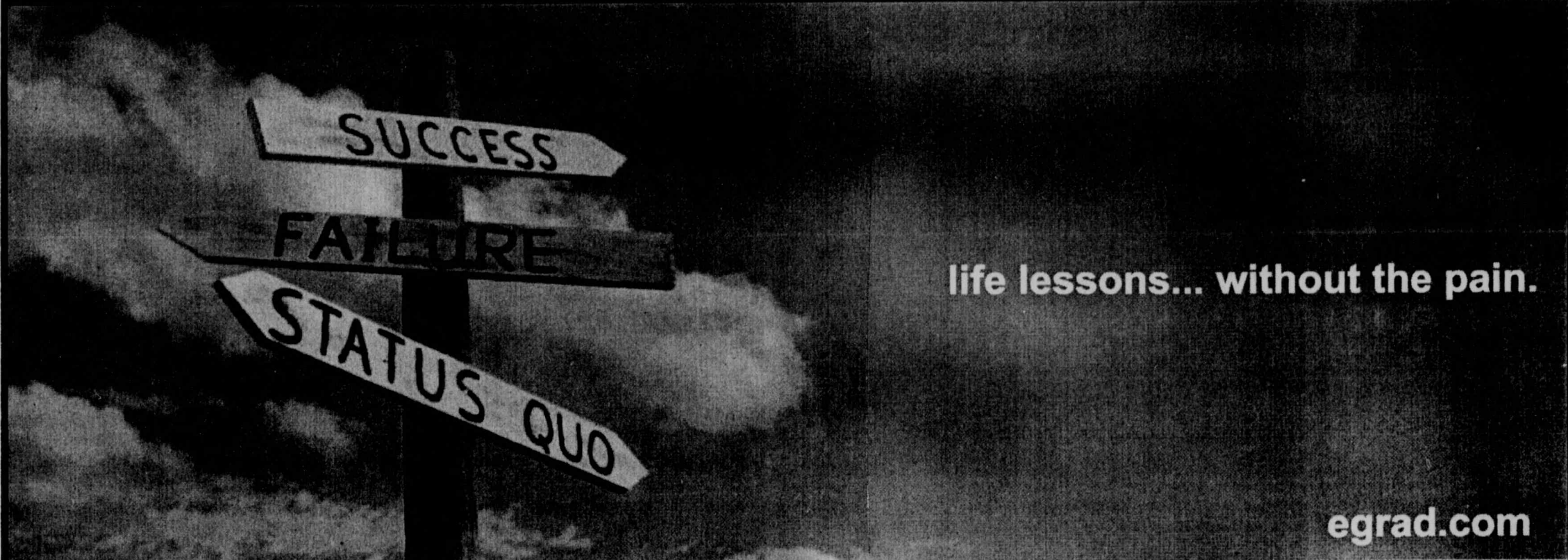
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Features



Learn how to treat a lady, cause that ain't no way

Lindsay Johnson
Eagle Eye Features Editor

Nancy Hulse showed observing LHU students and faculty that "That Ain't No Way To Treat A Lady" in her performance Friday night. Her live multimedia/spoken word presentation spoke out against violence against women.

Hulse put on her performance 7 p.m. Friday in the PUB MPR. The event was sponsored by the Women's Studies Program.

The program incorporated music, dance, poetry and statistics to dramatize violence against women in our culture today. Hulse wrote, choreo-

graphed and performed the show herself, with some minor help from volunteers to act as props during the performance.

"It's my path," comments Hulse in reference to why she chose to take her ministry in this direction. "It's what I'm supposed to do."

Joseph Piazza, technical director, introduced Hulse and the program by presenting several facts and statistics concerning violence against women. Piazza has been working with Hulse for eight years.

A more dramatic further introduction included more statistics, displayed on a make-shift projection screen, accompanied by the song "Behind the Wall"

by Tracy Chapman.

The remainder of the show was divided into six segments, each of which was designed to portray a stage of an abusive relationship. These were presented from an abused woman's point of view. Hulse represented the abused woman, and had several different male volunteers from the audience represent the male abuser/boyfriend/husband and a female volunteer represent a friend of the abused woman.

The first segment of the show, titled "Choices?", focused on Hulse choosing between friends and the man she loved. It was performed to "Brave & Crazy" by Melissa Etheridge.

It was followed by a segment

called "Introduction: Giving up everything for him," and focused on the abused woman giving up their friends, career, family, self and soul for the man she loves. This section was accompanied by "Slave to Love" by Brian Ferry.

"For Your Love" focused on Hulse trying to change the man she loved and losing herself in the process. She performed this segment to "Torture" by Berlin. She also utilized a strobe light for dramatic effect.

Hulse used the next segment, titled "Exit", to express the difficulty women have in leaving an abusive relationship. This segment was set to "I Don't Want To Cry" by Mariah Carey.

A clip from the Lifetime TV movie "The Tracy Thurman Story: A Cry For Help" began the segment titled "In Memoriam." After the movie clip, brutal, crime-scene-like photographs with names of abused women and their dates of death were displayed on a memorial wall made by Hulse while "The Wind Cried Mary" by Jimi Hendrix played.

Hulse used the final segment of the program to express the freedom that comes from leaving an abusive relationship. She called this segment "Breaking The Ties That Bind" and performed it to "Let It Go" by Luba.

The show was followed by a 30-minute discussion on the

presentation and other related concerns.

Poetry used to segue between sections of the show was written by Willa Cather, Charlotte Perkins Gilman, Audre Lorde, Robin Morgan, Gail Murray, Pat Parker, Marge Piercy, and Virginia Wolf.

Hulse and her organization, Womynkind Productions, perform this show and another show, "A Rose By Any Other Name", which deals with the issue of rape, as part of nationwide tours in the spring and fall.

She also offers workshops in conjunction with or independently of her shows. More information can be found at her website: www.womynkind.org.

Longest-running show on WLHU to hold Milk Fest VI

Sean Dooley
Eagle Eye Editor in Chief

Milk Fests, ghostly calls, romantic stories, interviews with prominent LHU students like the Smith Hall opera singer, and more. That is what "The Jerk Show" from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday nights on WLHU (<http://www.lhup.edu/radio>) is all about.

From its humble beginnings, the longest running show currently on the air at WLHU started as a three-man crew in the spring of 2000 and turned into a five-person crew this past fall.

The three original members of "The Jerk Show," Lars, Fugly and Jay McStain, made additions Toy Cannon and Swallower to the show.

Lars said that the lone female on the show, Swallower, "adds a unique perspective to the show. She adds more input and balances things out."

The original members say Toy Cannon's ability to smooth talk female callers into loving him and even striving to date him is almost unparalleled.

Jay McStain enjoys his time on the air immensely. "I like hosting 'The Jerk Show' as much as I like running through 'Cutter's Gap' on Mario Kart (for Nintendo '64)," McStain said.

Next Thursday, April 25, on the season finale, they will be holding Milk Fest VI from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Several contestants will attempt to drink a gallon of milk in one hour.

All are welcome to attend and a prize will be given to the winner. The WLHU studio is located on the seventh floor of Robinson.

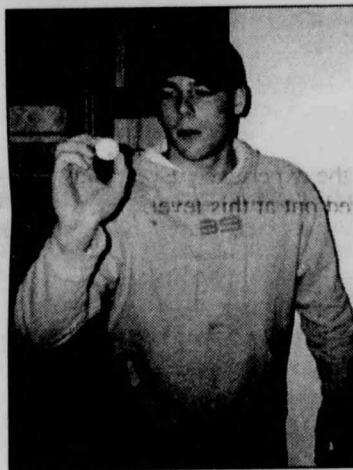
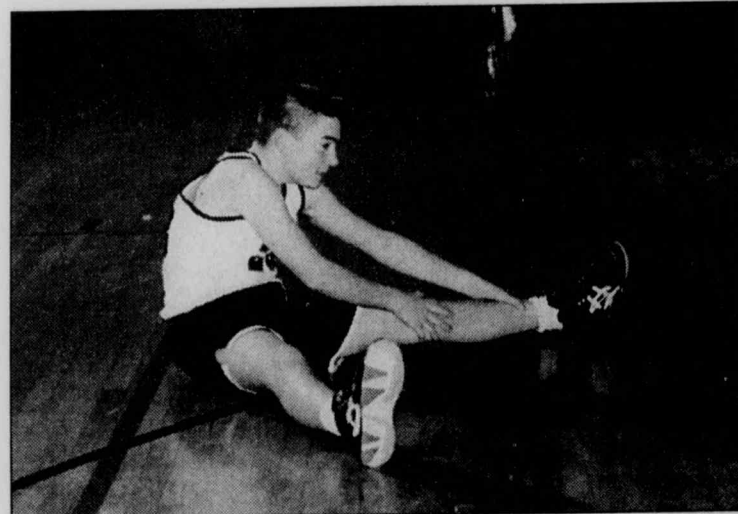
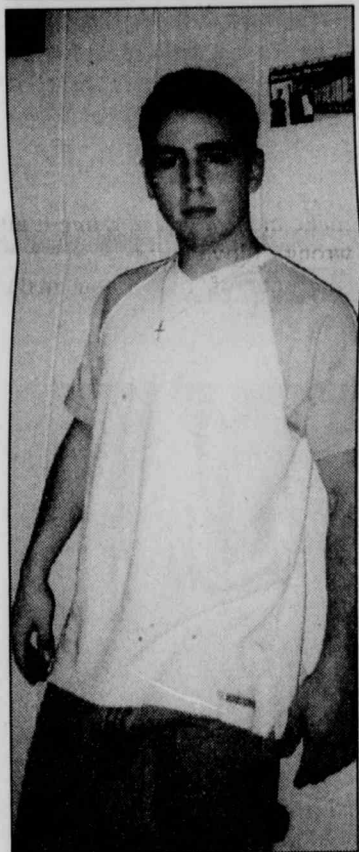
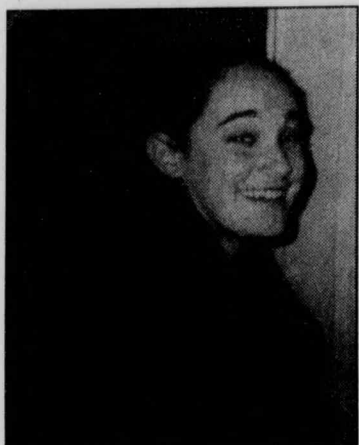
"The Jerk Show" does not have guests in the studio frequently, however, they do receive a great amount of phone calls. When a woman calls in, it is new addition, Toy Cannon's time to shine.

Recently, however, the show has had one guest coming up on occasion. This man (or animal) is the famous muppet, Kermit the Frog, who enjoys speaking to all kinds of students around campus, but, like Toy Cannon, is more fond of talking to the ladies. Kermit is just as much a sweet talker as Toy Cannon.

When a man calls in, it is time for Swallower to work her magic with the young man.

Last Thursday night, "The Jerk Show" was able to track down the infamous opera singer from Smith Hall and they were even lucky enough to hear a sample of her singing live on the air.

In the past, "The Jerk Show" has had contests for telling the best romantic stories (a night which made for some of the best college radio you could ask for), a "Win a Date with Lars" contest, a "Find Fugly contest" in



file photos

Clock wise from left: Swallower, Fugly, Jay McStain, Lars, and Toy Cannon, your "Jerk Show" co-hosts.

which Fugly called into the studio with clues of where he was on campus and listeners tried to find him, and a special Halloween Show in which the callers told "ghostly" stories. Prizes included free CD's of the show.

Primarily a talk format, "The Jerk Show" does play music, mostly rap. A lot of music is played in the background while the five show members are talking.

They said that about an hour and a half is dedicated to talk and only about a half hour is music. This allows more time for fun stuff.

Lars mentioned that the show has made "best of" CD's. These are available for a good laugh. Call them at 893-2212 on Thursday night for more information.

You can check out The Jerk Show's official website at <http://www.student.lhup.edu/~rvanross/thejerkshow.html>

For fan mail, write to thejerkshow@hotmail.com

This Thursday's show should be one of the most entertaining the crew has ever performed in the past few years.

Fugly made a myserious yet appropriate comment when he said, "you'll never know when you're talking to 'The Jerk Show.'"

Shows on WLHU

Sunday:

7 to 9 p.m. Brendon Costello
9 to 11 p.m. "The Ref"

Monday:

7 to 9 p.m. James Hathaway
9 to 11 p.m. Duane Jones

Tuesday:

5 to 7 p.m. Sara Stroup
7 to 9 p.m. "Lumpy Hair"
9 to 11 p.m. Brandon Coleman

Wednesday:

3 to 5 p.m. Bill Defibaugh
6 to 8 p.m. "The Rocket"
8 to 11 p.m. "Crossroads"

Thursday:

7 to 9 p.m. Bryan Jenke
9 to 11 p.m. Josh Benavides
11 p.m. to 1 a.m. "The Jerk Show"

Friday:

9 to 11 p.m. Mike Cressman & Brett Nelson

Listen to WLHU from Sunday to Friday on

<http://www.lhup.edu/radio>

Around-Campus Asks: "What do you like best about the new recreation center?"



"I have no complaints. I'm excited for it to open and to use the wall."
- Carrie Ehrhart, sophomore

"I like the treadmills. The entire facility is great, though."
- Kerri Mills, senior



"I like the TV with the cardiovascular equipment."
- Mike Greenberg, sophomore

"The track and the cardiovascular equipment are my favorite parts because we don't have any cardiovascular equipment on campus."
- Pam Swords, junior



Campus ministries to hold 'World Record Sunday'

Kristy Hepak
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

As the warmer weather approaches, LHU students have something to look forward to that will take their minds off of studying and finals.

On Sunday, April 21, from 1-6 p.m., the Protestant Campus Ministries will be holding "World Record Sunday," at Jack Stadium to try and set new world records.

This day is open to all students and faculty members. Events being offered are frisbee toss, sponge toss, soccer kick, badminton shuttle hit and wiffleball hit. These events will be judged upon distance and accu-

racy. Event sign-ups will be held in Bentley Wednesday, April 17 and Friday, April 19.

There will also be a chance for any Recreation Management majors, to help out at the event to gain any community service hours for part of their graduation prerequisites.

All students are encouraged to participate and the largest group that signs up will get a pizza party provided by Campus Ministries.

"You don't have to hold up a Bible to participate," said Chuck Yorks, coordinator of Campus Ministries.

Read more on this event in next week's Eagle Eye

Pro-wrestler has aspirations to attend LHU

Sean Dooley
Eagle Eye Editor in Chief

Put a dairy farm worker, a GNC worker, a security guard for Mac Trucks, two Dial Soap employees and a perspective LHU student together at the Ground Round in Hazleton, Pa. and what do you have?

You have the aftermath of a WXW (World X-Treme Wrestling) show in Hazleton. You have Jessica Kinney (stage name "Jessica Dally"), Eric Cobian ("The Star Eric Cobian"), Bill Yerger ("The Extreme Billy Dream"), Pete Knepper ("Big Poppa Pete"), Joseph Adkins ("Malichi") and the man of the hour, Francis Scarcella ("Dylan Dean").

Scarcella is one of the main men who make the independent wrestling federation, the WXW, run so smoothly.

Called by his stage name, "Dylan," by his co-workers, even offstage, Scarcella is a bad guy ("heel") manager and a creative assistant for the WXW and is highly respected by his colleagues who all fully support his decision to go back to school.

Many of his co-workers are former college students or college grads themselves. Eric Cobian has an accounting degree from the University of Texas, Nick Indeglio ("Zero Gravity"), is a Penn State graduate with a degree in elementary education and former Nittany Lion mascot, and Jessica Kinney attended Warren County Community College.

"We have the best independent TV show out there and it's all a bunch of kids that are doing it because they're getting this from their colleges," Kinney said. "I think it's great that Dylan's doing this. He has a talent for writing and wanting to go and pursue bigger and better things beyond that. It's encouraging."

The owner of the WXW, Afa ("Afa the Wild Samoan #1"), said, "Dylan Dean is part of the family. He is loyal to my family and WXW. He plays a major role in the company and is an excellent talent. As a heel manager, he is in my opinion the best in the business. I am very proud of him for this. I can't stress enough how valuable education is."

After Scarcella graduated high school, he landed a job with the soap opera, "Another World" on NBC. After working on the soap for three months, the show started making cuts and because Scarcella was one of the newer characters, he was soon let go.

Scarcella was living in Manhattan at the time and was soon called to do guest ring announcing for wrestling.

"I liked it and it paid me well right off the bat," said Scarcella. "I started liking wrestling more and more. I went to (wrestling) school. I trained. I decided I was going to be a manager and a bad guy manager."

At one point, Scarcella planned on attending Clarion University because the WXW had its sights set on making a

Pittsburgh Center. The plans for the center in Pittsburgh fell through and he then started doing research on other schools.

"I stumbled across Lock Haven. I took a ride out to see how it was and decided to go to school," Scarcella said.

"Wrestling's hard," he said. "It was easier for me to sign with NBC than it is with the WWF. It's very hard. There's not a lot of money in the independent (wrestling leagues). I went from making major money because I was a name coming off the soap to now just a regular independent guy. I've been seen a million times on other federations and I want a degree. I really want a degree."

Pending being accepted to the school, Scarcella plans on majoring in journalism and mass communications while at the University.

"I'm really looking to get involved with the newspaper and radio," he said. "I've always wanted to do it. I figured I'd give it a shot and see what happens."

Scarcella plans on continuing work with the WXW while at LHU. But he said that he plans to work exclusively with the WXW while a student rather than going to any other independent shows on top of that. However, he will have to cut back on his hours quite a bit.

"I'm cutting down on wrestling a lot. I'll only do the WXW shows which are usually Saturday and Sundays. There's an occasional show on a Thursday or Friday which I'll still make it to. Now it's 24 hours but I make it that way because I'm always doing it."

Scarcella's co-workers are also able to separate their stage lives from their personal lives and know once they are done performing, there's no hard feelings.

"From a character standpoint, I hate the guy," said Kinney. "He makes my skin crawl. He's a snake. He's a lowdown dirty cheater. From a personal standpoint, he's a mastermind. He can envision everything that's going to happen during the show. He's very in touch with the whole locker room."

Being in touch with the wrestlers has a great effect on their performance.

"We all train together," Adkins said, who is managed by Scarcella. "It's like, 'you're losing to this guy tonight.' You say, 'OK. I like the guy.' We're all trying to get to the next level. If you do your job, you get more respect than just winning."

Being the bad guy is a part Scarcella plays well and seems to enjoy quite a bit. When asked if he was ever a "face" (or a good guy), "he responded, "never, ever, ever."

Although he is primarily a manager, Scarcella hops into the ring on occasion. "I wrestle a lot of gimmick matches," he said. "I was the Heavyweight Champion. Samu (former champion) beat the hell out of me the whole match. The Metal Maniac comes in, hits him with something."

P.J. Harmer
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

Bad hot dogs.

A small dusty legion hall. 150 fans going nuts at some wrestlers that most people may have never heard of. Essentially, it's grass roots wrestling.

It all adds up to one thing, fantastic independent wrestling. And that is what World X-Treme Wrestling (WXW) tries to do every time they put on a show.

The WXW is based in Hazleton and is headed up by Afa, a former WWF tag team champion with his brother Sika as the "Wild Samoans." Afa has continued his love of the sport with his wrestling school and federation.

As independent federations go, the WXW is one of the better ones out there. Not only do they have ties to the WWF, but also a solid fan base in Northeast Pennsylvania.

"It is a challenge running an Independent promotion," said Afa. "There is so much that independent promoters have to deal with to make a name for themselves and wrestlers. I thank our dear Lord, that I have the name and reputation to offer a top quality production for my wrestlers and the fans."

On April 5, the WXW performed in front of a small crowd of around 150 people at the Legion Hall in Hazleton. But size, wrestlers say, doesn't matter.

"You compare it to going out in front of 150 people as compared to what you see on television with the World Wrestling Federation in front of 25,000 people," said Jessica Kinney, who portrays Jessica Dally in the WXW. "We haven't had that experience. So 150 people is our 25,000. For me, it's all part of the experience. Everybody started out at this level."

It's true it didn't matter. Every match featured something wild. One thing to remember about independent wrestlers is that they are fighting for a shot to get to the WWF.

Until the April 5 show, WXW had sold out several of the shows before that in Hazleton.

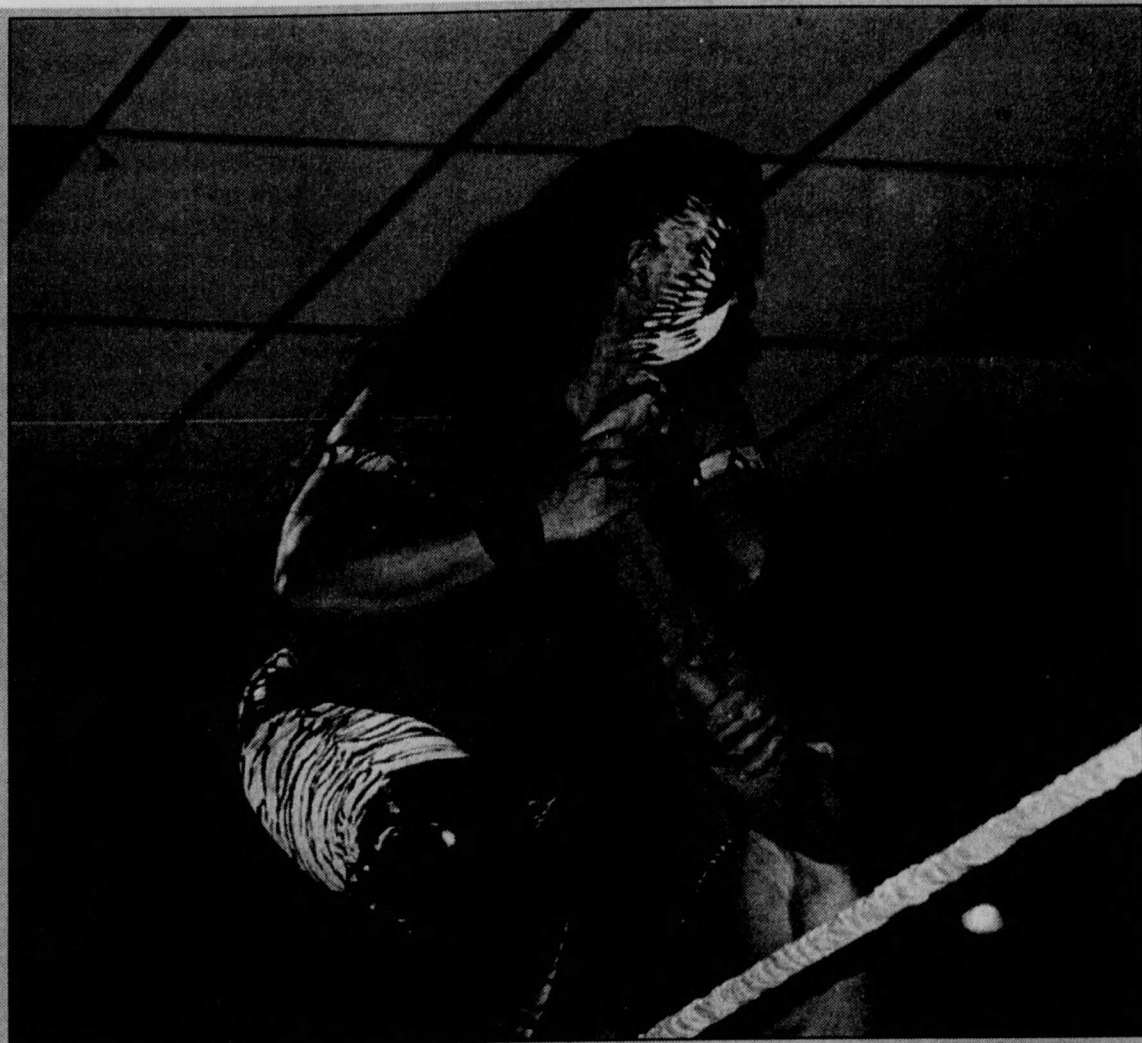
"Since January, we've had a full house for most of our shows with the exception of tonight, which is a Friday," said Nick Indeglio, a Penn State graduate who wrestles as Zero Gravity. "Fans are used to Saturday night shows. It's harder when you've got a schedule down and we've been off-schedule a little."

Nonetheless, the card went

My dead body covers him, 1-2-3. I get the belt for two weeks."

While all of his co-workers support his decision to go back to school, they will also miss having Scarcella around as often as he is now. Pete Knepper may have summed up the respect that the others in the WXW have for Scarcella the best.

"Hopefully he's my manager one day and he can show me all the stuff he knows," Knepper said.



P.J. Harmer/The Eagle Eye

The Metal Maniac gets bodyslammed by Brian Anthony off the top rope at the WXW show last Friday night in Hazleton.

on with great action. These wrestlers don't care about the size of the crowd, they are there to entertain.

"It's tough sometimes. I always go out and give in my best," said Joseph Adkins, who is the current WXW Hardcore Champion Malichi. "One time in Southern Jersey we wrestled in front of nine people."

No matter the crowd, these wrestlers' nerves are jumping.

"When you are standing there waiting for your music to come on, you get a rush. It's an unbelievable feeling," said "The Star" Eric Cobain. "When you walk out, even though it's one hundred and some people, it's sounds like a lot to me. It's a great feeling."

The best part of independents is being able to see some wrestlers who may be the stars of tomorrow. Stars such as "Stone Cold" Steve Austin, The Undertaker and Afa's nephew The Rock all started in independents.

"I thought it was great to see how a group like that puts together their form of entertainment," said Lock Haven University student Nate Sulham, who attended the show. "It gives you an idea of what these guys do to get to the top. That's where it all starts. It could be the beginning of a long journey for some

of them."

"At times you're in front of 60 people and you say 'hey, what am I doing here,'" said heel manager Dylan Dean, real name Francis Scarcella. "But that's how you climb the ladder in wrestling."

The benefits of being an independent certainly don't include financial security. Most independents work one, two or even three other jobs.

"We don't do this for money," said Bill Yerger, who competes as "The Extreme" Billy Dream. "If you're in this to make money, you're doing it all wrong. I love it."

"Lots of times you make enough money to pay for gas, maybe get a hamburger on the way home," said Indeglio. "All the guys you see out here, or on any independent show, we're all working full-time jobs or are full-time students in college. The people who work here really love what they are doing."

Wrestlers also have a chance to help develop their character, help plan the shows and get involved on the creative end. When he's not portraying a heel manager, Scarcella is working on developing the shows.

"Being a creative assistant is great, you help write the shows," Scarcella said. "I try to help everybody and I give them 100

percent input. Nine out of 10 times I will agree and just touch it up. I'm not a great wrestler and never claimed to be. But, I can see what's going on."

The true beauty of some independents, such as the WXW, is a family-like atmosphere. Most wrestlers will do what's good for the company and help one another climb to the next level.

"If all wrestlers thought this way, the independent scene would be wonderful," said Afa. "If a wrestler finds a promotion that offers the 'family atmosphere,' they better stay with them. I feel that we offer this at WXW to our wrestlers and, like a family, we laugh and cry together."

In the WXW it is more of a family oriented place than most independents.

"The one thing about working this promotion, working with Afa, from top to bottom it really is a family atmosphere," said Indeglio. "We call Afa 'Pops.' My father had been sick for about 10 months and passed away. Afa, his wife, his kids and a lot of the workers came down for the funeral and were there the whole way through."



Upcoming events

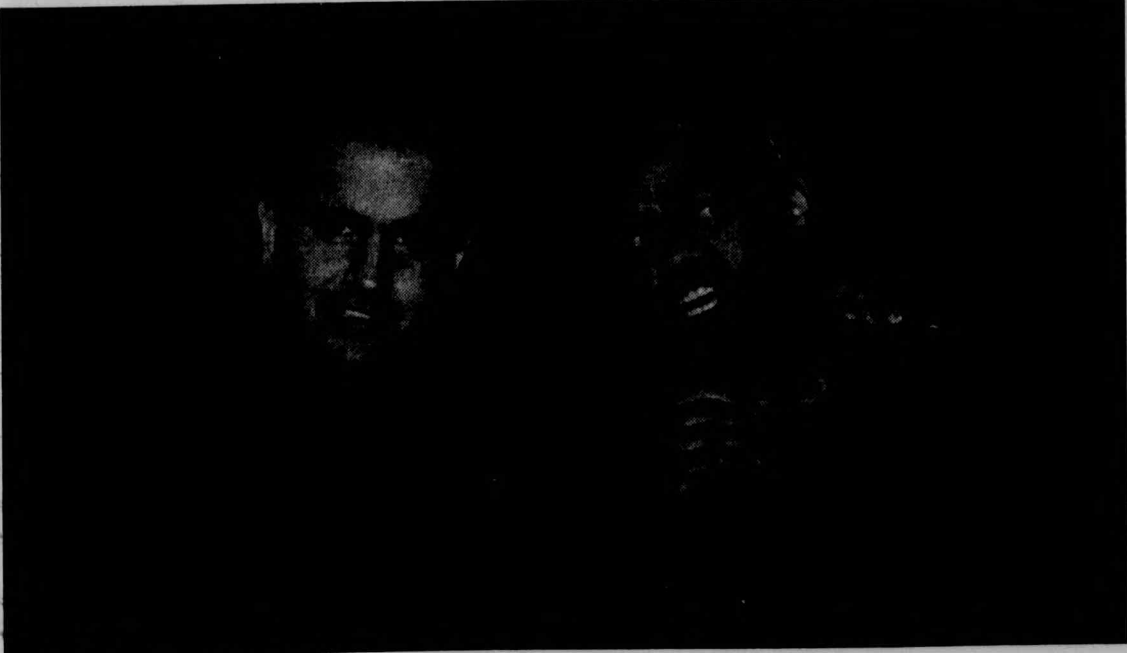
Saturday, April 13 @ 7:30 p.m.
Kenny Chesney
 with special guests Sara Evans, Phil Vassar, and Carolyn Dawn Johnson

Friday, April 19 @ 8 p.m.
Nelly and the St. Lunatics
 Tickets go on sale Saturday, March 23 at 10 a.m.

Thursday, April 25 to Sunday, April 28
Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus

Friday, June 7 @ 7 p.m.
Bill Gaither
 Homecoming

Tickets are available at the Bryce Jordan Ticket Center, select Uni-Mart ticket outlets, Commonwealth Campus ticket outlets, or by calling 1-800-863-3336, or online at www.bjc.psu.edu



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Manager Dylan Dean (left) with WXW Heavyweight Champion Sugaa.

Top of the Charts

Number after title denotes position on last week's charts



Top 10 Pop Singles

- Jennifer Lopez feat. Ja Rule "Ain't It Funny" No. 1
- Ja Rule feat. Ashanti "Always On Time" No. 2
- Linkin Park "In the End" No. 4
- Nickelback "How You Remind Me" No. 3
- The Calling "Wherever You Will Go" No. 5
- Puddle of Mudd "Blurry" No. 8
- Kylie Minogue "Can't Get You Out of My Head" No. 10
- Fat Joe feat. Ashanti "What's Luv?" No. 12
- Brandy "What About Us?" No. 7
- Tweet "Oops (Oh My)" No. 13



Top 10 Albums

- Soundtrack "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" No. 2
- Brandy "Full Moon" new entry
- Alanis Morissette "Under Rug Swept" No. 1
- Linkin Park "[Hybrid Theory]" No. 5
- Alan Jackson "Drive" No. 6
- Ludacris "Word of Mouf" No. 8
- Alicia Keys "Songs in A Minor" No. 4
- Jennifer Lopez "J To Tha L-O!: The Remixes" No. 7
- Kylie Minogue "Fever" No. 9
- Pink "Missundaztood" No. 11



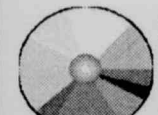
Top 10 Hot Country Singles

- Brooks & Dunn "The Long Goodbye" No. 2
- Tim McGraw "The Cowboy in Me" No. 1
- Martina McBride "Blessed" No. 4
- Jo Dee Messina with Tim McGraw "Bring on the Rain" No. 3
- Kenny Chesney "Young" No. 6
- Chris Cagle "I Breathe In, I Breathe Out" No. 5
- Dixie Chicks "Some Days You Gotta Dance" No. 7
- Toby Keith "My List" No. 10
- Rascal Flatts "I'm Movin' On" No. 9
- Steve Holy "Good Morning Beautiful" No. 8



Top 10 Movies

- Ice Age
- Resident Evil
- Showtime
- The Time Machine
- We Were Soldiers
- All About the Benjamins
- 40 Days and 40 Nights
- John Q
- A Beautiful Mind
- Return to Never Land



Top 10 DVD Sales

- Cinderella II: Dreams Come True
- Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back
- Don't Say a Word
- The Musketeer
- Bones
- "O"
- Hardball
- Peter Pan -- Special Edition
- The Fast and the Furious
- Atlantis: The Lost Empire



Top 10 Video Rentals

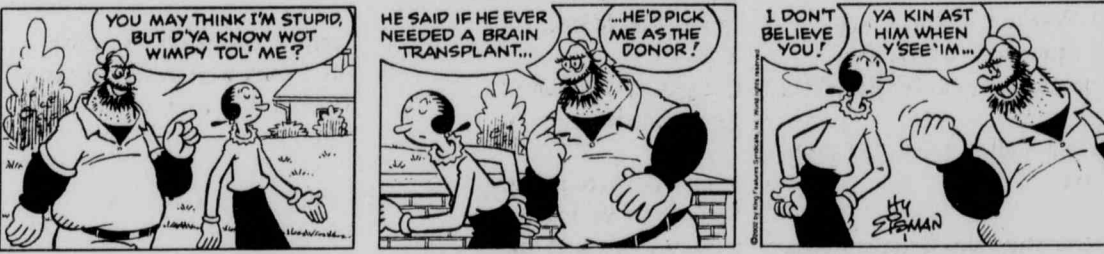
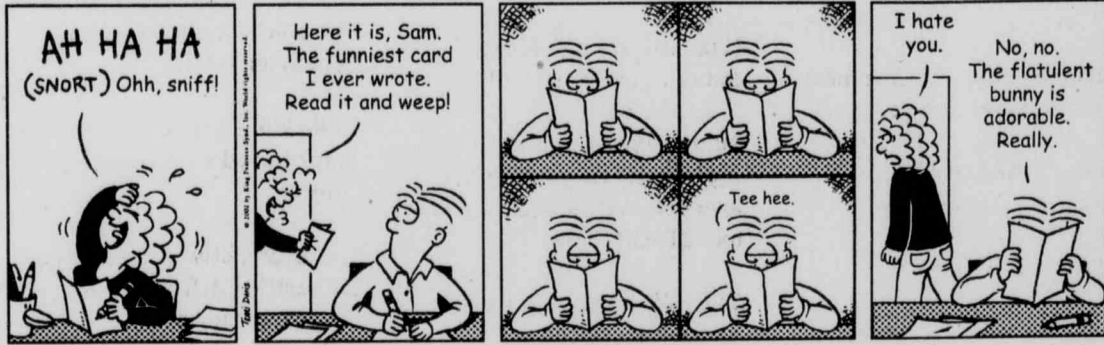
- Don't Say a Word
- Hardball
- The Musketeer
- Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back
- "O"
- Rat Race
- Bones
- Hearts in Atlantis
- The Fast and the Furious
- Cinderella II: Dreams Come True



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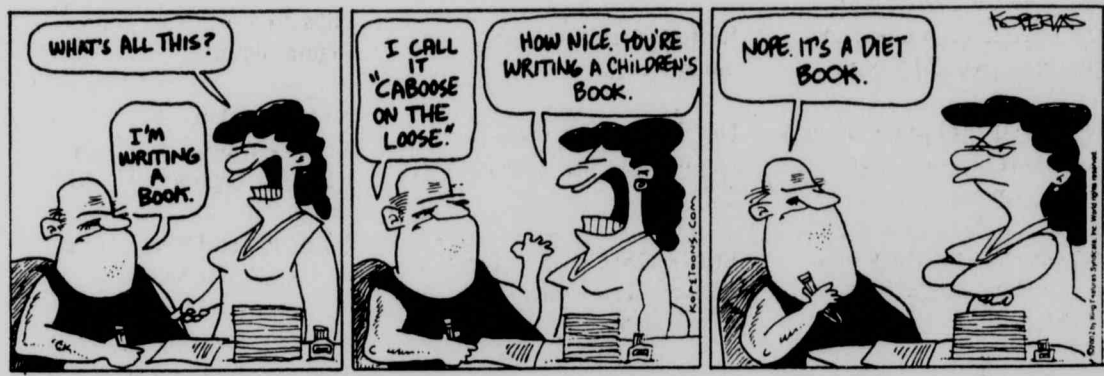
Got A Life by Terri Davis



The Spats by Jeff Pickering



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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

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- Paoriasis Psyche Psaltery Psychosis
- Pyala Pterodactyl Pteropod
- Pterosaur Ptomaine Ptosis

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Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Plant is missing. 2. Man's nose is smaller. 3. Blinds are longer. 4. Briefcase is different. 5. Chair has cushioned back. 6. Picture has been added.

Media Madness

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

SURGERY ALONE DOTHS NOT A MAN MAKETH

A woman had a sex-change operation to become a man, got "married" to a woman (she knew his history) and broke up with her nine years later.

The former woman, Michael, is now suing for custody of two children. (It's a long story.)

The ex-wife says Michael has no right to custody, as he is not a man in the eyes of the law. Therefore, he married someone of the same sex which is illegal.

Also, she testified that Michael didn't behave like a man in private, and, after the marriage ended and her son was around other men, he grew in ways he hadn't before.

SO THEY REALLY MISSED THE POINT

When a college professor in Ottawa read the essays his students had submitted, he found that 31 of them had committed plagiarism. The subject of the papers: ethics.

NOW THAT I'VE THOUGHT ABOUT IT

A Kentucky man who fathered 12 children by 11 different women was arrested for failure to pay child support. In court, he agreed to a plea bargain in which he would avoid jail if he promised never to have sex again.

The man returned to court some weeks later to have the no-sex clause revoked as he thought it was a joke.

MMMMMMM, SOMETHING SMELLS GOOD

A fire in an enormous poultry facility in Hofgeismar, Germany, roasted 40,000 chickens to death.

THEY WEREN'T HARD TO TRACK DOWN

A man and a woman jumped into a Krispy Kreme doughnut truck parked at a convenience store in Louisiana and drove merrily along the highway while smoking crack cocaine.

Unaware that the rear cargo door was open, they left a 15-mile-long trail of doughnuts in their wake. Arrests followed.

SO, IF YOU'LL EXCUSE ME, OFFICER ...:

Police, investigating a report of a man carrying a dead woman into his Munich, Germany, apartment, discovered that the corpse was actually the guy's newly acquired silicon sex doll. (He owns four others.)

A police spokesman said, when the cops knocked on his door, the suspect "had just been testing out his new acquisition." They let him go.

NO! NO! DON'T LOOK DOWN THERE!

Salvador Bravo returned to his Yakima, Wash., home to find the police inside. They had initially responded to a burglar alarm. There was no burglar, but the cops decided to investigate the strong odor of harvested marijuana coming from the basement.

When they informed him of this, he fainted. They arrested him when he came to.

BUT OF COURSE, SIR, RIGHT THIS WAY

A man robbed the Wells Fargo bank in Salem, Ore., and then fled to a nearby restaurant where he raised the waiter's suspicions by tipping him \$100 for a table away from the window.

When police showed up by looking for the robber, the big tipper came immediately to the waiter's mind.

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

Strange but true...

- ~ The creator of the early video game "Pong" earned only \$500 for it -- but he used that money to found Atari.
- ~ The secret formula for Play-Doh hasn't changed in 46 years.

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Student Rental:
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LOCK HAVEN: 1bedroom, close to college, includes water, sewage, garbage... \$340 per month plus security deposit. call 745-3563

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Personals

THE CRUSH PARTY WAS AWESOME. IF YOU WEREN'T THERE, YOU WEREN'T INVITED.

Lindsay had a dream. Lindsay owes her boss!!

HempKnights, Keep up the hard work. We will go on our TRIP soon. BONG

Melissa, You are the best Big. I will miss you next fall. ZLAM, Tina

Kristen, Watch your back you little gator! Sigma Love, Kim Z.

Tiff and Heather, Succulent juices are a good thing. Janeen

Allie- way to use the BIG bday glass!! Check ya later- Marie

Big Amy: I love you and hope you have a great weekend! See you Sunday! LOVE Your Little

ZTA, Thanks for a great party on Sat!!! Love Sigma Sigma Sigma

Leslie: next time you decide to make "rules" for yourself, listen to them!!!

Julie, I am so excited to have another kid this semester... we are going to have so much fun!!! Sigma Love, Jilly

RIBBIT RIBBIT RIBBIT

Shout outs and hi's to Rach and Kris. -Ang

Happy Happy Birthday Laura Irene!! May all your wishes come true.

MDW: Smiles and happy thoughts of June, July, August and FOREVER!!! All my love.

Teresa, keep your head up! I'm always here for you! ZLAM, Bailey

Shannon, You are the best. You can always make me smile. SLAM, Tina

J- CDs or tapes?? And don't you wish that you were like that one fish on the Discovery channel?

Naomi and Dan- Congrats! ZLAM, Stoermer

Angela: we are definitely going to the locker room again soon. We always have fun there, but next time remind me not to wear a dress. ZLAM-Nat

Big Lou- I love you! your new little, Amy

Erin Roth- Thanks for making my shift go by faster by chatting with me. Happy days to you.

Have you ever heard somebody beg so hard for a drink in a song before..... AXP April 5

Clark- you took all the free shots! Love ya, Megan

Allie- you're doing an awesome job as PR! Keep up the good work! ZLAM, Lauren

Erin, way to shade out at 9 Saturday! Love ya little! From your "real" big!

oh gnome: where art thou?

AEO Brothers, thanks for the good time on Friday night! We'll have to do it again next semester. Love, ZTA sisters

ZTA, Great party on Saturday. Love the sisters of Tri Sigma

Leslie: I think I broke my wrist again.

Congratulations Dan and Naomi! ZLAM, Lauren

Little Becky- Congratulations! you are almost there! I love you little! ZLAM, big Leslie

Hey Sisters of AET, good luck with life. -Alcatraz Psycho.

Kristen, You are a great Little Gator. Keep up the great work. SLAM, Tina

Tri Sigma girls: Everyone is doing a great job this semester!! I'm proud of all of you! I hope everyone had a good time at the crush party!

Linz: just remember my dear, anything is possible if you only believe. -Ben

Splash- don't forget to pull up those pants!! hehe, Love ya anyway! Marie

Have a great weekend Roomie- I hope that you get a chance to go home soon, good luck with that zany frat schedule.

Hey, do you want a slice of Stevey Cheese?

Waterfalls, Subs, Whoohoo, bottle rockets, Fire! Poptarts! Just another typical Sunday ride.

Zeta Pal Amy- You're almost there! ZLAM, Leslie

Erin, Carrie, Stoermer, I forgive you! Love, Amy

Screw the LCB

Come on Baby light my fire... Lucas

Kelly, I had such a great time with you Saturday! We should hang out more often! Love, MaryBeth

Hey, Throw Rocks at the bear!! -McQueen

Jill, Way to hang on Friday. Next time ask to have the menu read to you. SLAM, Tina

If i had it all...yeah... I'd f it up! -Dave

Naomi and Dan, Congrats, you guys will be so happy together. I can't wait to be in the wedding. Love, Megan

Jill, thanks for taking off on Saturday and locking me out. SLAM, Tina

War with Sigma Kappa

Oh S***, That's the wrong car.

Cango, You are great! Keep your head up. SLAM, Tina

I'm twenty-one! You don't need to see my ID! But that pool table looks real comfortable, I think I'm gonna take a nap. -Bradley

Hey Bair, Is it raining?

Adam, through thick and thin! Love, MaryBeth

"Will is the f-in man": the case is gone. sorry i didn't make it over. -Nat

AEO Brothers, thanks for the good time on friday night! We'll have to do it again next semester. Love, ZTA sisters

Brent, thanks for knowing how to treat a lady! your friend always, Amy

Jess, Great Crush Party you planed! You are the best. ZLAM, Tina

Naomi and Dan Congratulations! You two are great! ZLAM, Marie

Alpha Sigma Phi: The mixer was al ot of fun Friday! But who won? -Zetas

Flicker, Enjoy the weekend with the family. Janeen

April showers bring the flowers.

Clark- why don't you believe me?! -Amy

If you smell an orange it might be because there is an orange to smell.

Nat, why are we always the last ones out?! -Michelle

Jamie, What's with all this crying? That's my job! Smile I love you and all your sisters do too. ZLAM, Tina

ΣΣΣ- We all had a great time on Saturday! ZTA

Kelly and Angela, you two looked beautiful on Saturday! ZLAM, Bailey

Megan- You did a great job on Sat! ZLAM, Stoermer

Big Teresa- Thanks for all your support. You are the best! Love, little Michelle

Congrats Naomi and Dan! Love, Carrie

Kim, You were just great Saturday. We never got that picture you asked for. ZLAM, Tina

Congratulations ZTA new members, you're almost there! Love your mom

When will my prince find me?

Naomi, Congratulations! I'm going to be a brides maid and you're going to be the bride!! Love, MaryBeth

Ron Strickler: nice deer.

Bailey, I love ya, AL! I'm going to miss living with you next semester! ZLAM, AB Lauren

Big, how did you like my present Monday night, hope you slept well. Little

When this semester is over, it is going to be the happiest day of my life.

Teresa, Don't cry! Ritz and Salsa is so good! ZLAM, Leslie

Kidnappee: thanks for leaving me at the bar.

Hey P.P., thank you for all the laughs this weekend! ZLAM, T.T

Erin- COME FOR A RIDE in roxy and bring back donny!! Love ya, Marie

Have a great weekend Melissa Mosquito. It was nice to chat with you and I hope you are feeling less dizzy.

My favorite Dork: It's been a year babe- Thank you. Thank you for everything. Love, your favorite Turd

Julie, You will do great, can't wait until next year. SLAM, Tina

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Nat, I never realized you could do it that big! And on the dirty sheets!!! ZLAM, Leslie

Fire and Waterfalls make a Sunday great!!

Little Niki- Dinner again sometime? Loved it! Love, Big Amy

Lamar & Chris, you guys are the best!! I definitely owe you one (Pipe line anyone?!) Soon we'll have the whole town in our hands!!!! -Marie

This weekend made me a dummy. -Sarao

AL Jill- Sorry about Friday. Hopefully, next weekend will make up for it! ZLAM, AB Lauren

Carrie, You are doing a great job. I can't wait to see the web page when it up load it. ZLAM, Tina

Turbo- you are one sexy thang!! Keep on runnin.....

Zetas: good luck in Greek Week. We will be champions again!

Jess and Melissa, Total Bucknuttiness! I love you guys! Sigma Love, Kim Z.

Sigma Sigma Sigma, Thank you all for so much fun! Good luck on upcoming tests and stuff! I'm so proud to be your sister! Smiles!!! PS: Congrats Julie! Sigma love, Kristen

Amy, You are a great sister. I am so happy you became a Sigma. ZLAM Tina

Good luck to all those participating in Airbands and football for Greek Week. -AET

Hola a los estudiantes que hablan espanol.

We have style, We have grace, Tri SIGMA is the place.

Men's Lax: Great job last Saturday in Maryland! You guys are hot! Love, Sigma Sigma Sigma

Tri Sigma, You girls rock! I hope everyone had fun this weekend. Sigma Love, Kim Z.

Tri Sigma and ZTA = a fun weekend! SLAM, Amy

Julie, Welcome to Tri Sigma! You're going to make an awesome sister! We are all excited to have you as a new member this semester! Smiles! Love the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma

Na and Dan, Congrats! Love

Leslie
Carrie, Saturday night was awesome! Have a great week! Sigma Love, Shannon

Duh, M.S. That's what I wanted. -S.D.

Amy P- Thanks for listening! you're swell! ZLAM, Amy

Mary Beth: Thanks for looking out for me Saturday night. Sorry I flipped when you took my keys. zlam -Nat

Note of advice: Hard wood floors suck to pass out on.

M: A month in Ghan land. Keep smiling and don't work too hard. If He brings you to it, He'll bring you through it. Love, HW-2B

Teresa, Jess, and Leslie: Sorry I keep breaking things...like the doorknob and the faucet. At least I'm not the one who broke the smoke alarm in half though. ZLAM- Nat

Sigma Kappa, Thanks for the picnic on Sunday afternoon. "The Don"

Big (Lauren): Way to pass out before me for once! haha zlam- LITTLE p.s. can't wait to go to Reading and the oh so famous Leesport again. Site of drama... and cheddar cubes...not to mention SOS

Naomi- Congratulations! The ring is awesome! ZLAM, Bailey

Carrie W- my adopted little, thank you so much for listening. ZLAM- AB Stoermer

Zeta Sigmas, boy is that dance floor slippery! ZLAM, Amy

PS2 Club, We will beat the level and get NHL '02 working again. Things will work out.

I parked behind a guy that informed me of exactly how many valves his automobile has. The necessary information was revealed on his spoiler.

Tri Sigma, You ladies looked so sexy on Saturday! Hope you had fun! Sigma Love, Shannon

B-BAMN UPDATE: Drink Club is unofficially running. No matter the time of day, you can always count on Drink Club to be there...with beer.

Here's to lying men, you ought to be drawn and quartered.

Thank you for the personals this week LHU! Keep them coming for the last few weeks. Good luck you guys!

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Football announces 2002 recruiting class

Lock Haven- The football office has announced the 28 high school seniors who will continue their academic and athletic careers as Bald Eagles. Head Coach Mark Luther, who enters his third year at the helm of the Lock Haven program, feels the long hours he and his staff spent on the road recruiting has paid off.

"The strength of this group is that they are all quality students, which will help us in the long term. We have also looked to continue to increase our size and athletic ability, especially from a quarterback and defensive back standpoint."

Breaking down the recruiting class, the Bald Eagles gain 12 defensive players including five linemen and four defensive backs, 13 offensive players including four running backs, four quarterbacks, and three wide receivers, and three kickers.

Below is a quick profile on each member of the Bald Eagle recruiting class:

Winston D. Alspaugh, 6'1" - 180 - Carlisle, Pa./Boiling Springs HS, Position: Defensive Back. Alspaugh is an all-state defensive back who also received Mid Penn Conference MVP honors his senior year. He nabbed Liberty Division Offensive Player of the Year accolades after making first team all-division as a running back, defensive back, punter and return specialist.

In his junior season, Alspaugh was a multiple all-conference selection, earning first team honors as a defensive back and second team honors as a wide receiver and special teams player.

Ryan Bickel, 6'3" - 240 - Morrisdale, Pa./West Branch Area HS, Position: Linebacker. Bickel is a two-time Associated Press first team all-state linebacker hailing from West Branch Area High School. A two-year ICC first team linebacker and first team punter, Bickel also twice earned Progressland All-Star and second team Pennsylvania Football News All-Star honors as a linebacker.

An active student-athlete, he was also a three-year varsity wrestler, a four-year varsity baseball player, a member of the West Branch Area student government, and earned the President's Award for Academic Excellence.

Andrew Breiner, 5'11" - 170 - Hummelstown, Pa./Hershey High School, Position: Wide Receiver. A

versatile athlete, Breiner was a two-year letterwinner for the Hershey High School football team. He was also a two-year varsity player and captain of Trojan baseball team.

Brian Camberg, 6'3" - 215 - Altoona, Pa./Altoona Area High School, Position: Quarterback. Camberg made third team Associated Press Big School All-State honors, and was named a first team All-Blair County, first team all-region, and first team Allegheny Conference player. A National Honor Society member, he was voted captain of the football team in his senior season and also earned letters in basketball, baseball and track.

Josh Day, 6'2" - 285 - Beech Creek, Pa./Central Mountain High School, Position: Offensive Line. Day is a two-time Allegheny Football Conference Top 54 All-Star and a Lezzer Lumber Classic participant hailing from Central Mountain High School.

A four-year varsity player for the Wildcats, Day was a captain in his senior season.

Glen Dickey, 5'7" - 170 - Lock Haven, Pa./Central Mountain High School, Position: Tailback. Local product Glen Dickey was Central Mountain High School's 2001 Thomas E. Miller Memorial Award recipient for being the team's Most Valuable Offensive Player. An Express Gridiron Top 22 selection, Dickey was also a team captain during the 2001 campaign. As a junior, he received mention as the honoree of the team's Outstanding Defensive Back award.

Jon "Bubba" Fleming, 6'3" - 160 - Ridgway, Pa./Ridgway Area High School, Position: Kicker/Punter. Fleming garnered second team all-state honors as a punter in addition to earning a Tri-County First Team selection. Also a standout in the classroom, he was named to the All-State Academic Football Team.

Steve Frye, 6'6" - 220 - Blairsville, Pa./Derry Area High School, Position: Tight End. Frye was a three-year varsity player for Derry Area HS, and earned Keystone Conference All-Star honors as well as the Unsung Hero award from the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

Brady R. Grove, 6'3" - 185 - Williamsport, Pa./Williamsport Area High School, Position: Wide

Receiver. A member of the Wyoming Valley West Conference championship team of Williamsport Area High School, Grove was the recipient of the 2001-2002 Football Coaches Award.

Derek Harsch, 5'11" - 190 - Wellsboro, Pa./Wellsboro Area High School, Position: Fullback. Harsch, a highly decorated fullback from Wellsboro Area High School, earned several top honors following his senior season.

A District IV North All-Star, Harsch also garnered recognition as the Northern Tier League (NTL) Player of the Year, NTL Offensive Player of the Year, and Twin Tiers Player of the Year. A multi-sport athlete, he was also a let-

terwinner in wrestling and baseball.

Austin Kerstetter, 6'2" - 190 - Milton, Pa./Milton High School, Position: Kicker/Punter.

Kerstetter earned honorable mention all-conference honors as a kicker for Milton High School. A two-year letterwinner in football, he also competed three seasons in soccer and four in track and field. In the classroom, Kerstetter is a member of the National Honor Society and the Latin Honor Society.

Greg Knauss, 6'0" - 180 - Laurys Station, Pa./Parkland High School, Position: Kicker/Punter. Knauss was a two-time all-state selection, earning first team honors as a senior. He also collected all-area and All-Mountain Valley Conference honors. A versatile athlete, he was a second team all-state and all-conference baseball player.

Andre Kraybill, 6'3" - 175 - Lancaster, Pa./Penn Manor High School, Position: Quarterback. Kraybill comes to Lock Haven from Penn Manor High School where he was a three-year varsity quarterback for the Comets, also earning special mention as a Lancaster-Lebanon Player of the Week during his senior season.

In addition to football, Kraybill was a three-year member of the baseball team and earned one letter in basketball.

Rob Kristiniak, 6'3" - 200 - Flourtown, Pa./Springfield Township High School, Position: Quarterback. Kristiniak is an honorable mention all-state selection and a two-time Independence Football League first team quarterback. He was the league's Offensive Most Valuable Player following his senior season and he also collected Montgomery County All-Star honors and league honorable mention honors as a defensive back.

A four-year letterwinner and team captain in his senior season, Kristiniak owns the Springfield Township High School touchdown record.

Vince Lynam, 6'1" - 240 - Broomall, Pa./Archbishop Carroll High School, Position: Defensive End. Lynam gained recognition as a first team All-Philadelphia Catholic League defensive lineman and was also second team All-Delaware County. Following his senior season, he was named to the News of Delaware County All-Star team.

Roger D. Masotti Jr., 6'2" - 255 - Tannersville, Pa./Pocono Mountain High School, Position: Offensive Line. Masotti is a two-time honorable mention Mountain Valley Conference offensive lineman from Pocono Mountain High School. In the classroom, Masotti was named to the Who's Who Among American Scholars list, was a Pocono Mountain Scholar-Athlete, and earned membership in the National Honor Society.

Benjamin Miller, 5'9" - 195 - Martinsburg, Pa./Central High School, Position: Linebacker/Fullback. Miller won the Central High School Most Valuable Player award and was also named the Southern Allegheny's Football Coaches Association's Defensive Most Valuable Player.

He was a 2001 member of the Laurel Highlands All-Conference team. Miller has added to his football skill by obtaining a black belt in Okinawa Kenpo Karate. Academic awards include membership in the National Honor Society and the Central Scholar-Athlete award.

Aaron Nicklas, 5'11" - 252 - St. Marys, Pa./St. Marys Area High School, Position: Defensive Line. Nicklas was a Big 30 All-Star as well as the St. Marys Area Lineman of the Year following his senior season. A Tri-County and District

Nine All-Star, Nicklas also earned his team's Leadership Award. In addition to football, he lettered in golf and track and field.

Adam Nyman, 6'2" - 185 - Howard, Pa./Bald Eagle Area High School, Position: Defensive Back. A Big 8 Conference first team running back, Nyman also scored honorable mention honors as a linebacker for Bald Eagle Area High School. Also a three-year wrestling letterwinner, Nyman is a two-time district place winner and is also a four-event district place winner on the track.

Merlin Oxenreider, 5'9" - 195 - Robesonia, Pa./Conrad Weiser High School, Position: Full Back. Oxenreider is an all-league fullback hailing from Conrad Weiser High School. He led the team in rushing and scoring as a junior and senior and was second on the team in receiving yardage following his senior season.

Jason K. Scott, 6'4" - 250 - Linden, Pa./Williamsport Area High School, Position: Defensive End. A three-year starter and team captain for Williamsport Area High School, Scott was a two-time All-Northeast Pennsylvania Football Conference center, earning first team recognition following his senior season. Additional honors include an All-District Four first team selection, Williamsport Sun-Gazette All-Star honors, and a nomination to the 2002 East-West All-Star game.

Mike Slatcoff, 6'2" - 185 - Sandy Lake, Pa./Cochran High School, Position: Linebacker. Slatcoff was voted as Cochran High School's Most Valuable Player, was a team captain, and was an all-conference tailback and linebacker in his senior season. He also earned all-conference honors as a linebacker in his junior year. Slatcoff also lettered in baseball for four seasons, earning two all-conference awards as an outfielder.

Brad Sones, 6'2" - 225 - Elysburg, Pa./Southern Columbia High School, Position: Defensive End. Sones was an Associated Press Small School First Team defensive end and also earned All-Anthraxite All-Star, All-Central Susquehanna Conference, and District IV First Team honors. Following his senior season, he was named as the team's Defensive Most Valuable Player and Outstanding Defensive Lineman. As a senior, Sones helped lead the

Southern Columbia High School Tigers to the CSC-II, District IV, and Eastern PIAA Championships.

Matthew Stadulis, 6'0" - 220 - Willow Grove, Pa./Upper Moreland High School, Position: Fullback. Stadulis was a first team all-league player at inside linebacker, and also earned recognition as a Montgomery County All-Star.

He was a team captain and nabbed Upper Moreland High School's Defensive Most Valuable Player award following his senior season. In addition to football, Stadulis was a two-year letterwinner in both lacrosse and track and field.

Joel E. Stoneberg, 6'1" - 185 - New Freedom, Pa./Susquehannock High School, Position: Defensive Back/Punter. Stoneberg was named to the York Area Interscholastic Athletic Association (YIAAA) Coaches All-Star squad as a first team defensive back.

He earned the Susquehannock High School Unsung Hero and Iron Man awards, and also set the record for the most interceptions in school history. Stoneberg is also a standout baseball player and wrestler for the Warriors.

Steve Szobocsan, 6'2" - 270 - Elizabethtown, Pa./Elizabethtown High School, Position: Defensive Line. A Gridiron Greats regional standout, Szobocsan was a two-time Lancaster-Lebanon League All-Star and a War of the Roses All-Star while playing for Elizabethtown High School.

He was also a three-year varsity wrestler, a two-year track and field letterwinner, and earned membership in the National Honor Society.

Matt Tischbein, 5'10" - 165 - Hershey, Pa./Hershey High School, Position: Quarterback. Tischbein is a three-year varsity quarterback from Hershey High School. He also lettered twice in basketball for the Trojans.

Jamie Wright, 6'0" - 196 - Lewisberry, Pa./Red Land High School, Position: Defensive Back. Wright was a two-time Mid-Penn Conference All-Star and earned mention among the Gridiron Greats.

A team captain in his senior season, he was an East vs. West Big 33 All-Star Football Classic participant. Wright lettered an additional four years in baseball, also gaining all-conference recognition in that sport.



Roller hockey team advances to semi-final round

Lock Haven's roller hockey team defeated Dare for the first time ever with a 6-2 victory in the first round of the playoffs Tuesday night in Williamsport. With the win, Lock Haven moves on to face Bloomsburg next week in the semi-finals.

Randy Helsman had a hat trick and Kevin Sodano made 18 saves to lead the Bald Eagles to victory. Before Tuesday night, Lock Haven was 0-3-1 against Dare.

"It was good to get our first playoff win," said Nate Zwierzyna. "But we have a tough team to play next week."

Dare's goalie, Jason Gill, had a rough night making 24 saves on 30 shots. He faced a Lock Haven offense that out-shot Dare 30-20, including 15-7 in the first half.

"We won all the tough bat-

ties," said captain Steve Campbell.

The teams were scoreless for 15 minutes before Dare sneaked a wrist shot past Sodano.

Two minutes later



Helsman struck on the power play to even the score at one.

Lock Haven's first lead came when Jason Erdman took a shot from the corner. It hit Josh Fry in the mouth and bounced into the goal seconds before the second half ended.

Smelling victory the Bald Eagles came out for the second half determined to continue the pressure.

Campbell scored three minutes into the half with a

slap shot past the glove of Gill. Helsman got his second power play goal of the game four minutes later to give LHU a 4-1 lead.

Zwierzyna added a goal by banging a rebound past Gill for a 5-1 Lock Haven lead with 14 minutes remaining.

Dare scored a wrap around goal a minute and a half later to close within 5-2. The game got ugly after that.

Erdman drew an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty after banging his stick in disgust of Dare's second goal.

Dare got a tripping penalty followed shortly by a tripping penalty on Lock Haven.

With 3:39 remaining, Steve Campbell dove for the puck, and in the process wiped out a Dare player.

Dare players started yelling and almost incited a fight, but Campbell wisely

skated away from the incident.

Campbell drew a four-minute double minor for boarding. Dare was slapped with a five minute major and a game misconduct.

Had Campbell retaliated in any way he would have been ejected from the game, and suspended for the next round of the playoffs.

After tempers simmered the game resumed and Helsman finished his hat trick with a goal in the final minute.

Lock Haven faces Bloomsburg next week in the semi-finals. Bloomsburg defeated Lock Haven 4-1 in January. "Bloomsburg will be a tough adversary," said Campbell.

In other action, the Titans beat the Predators 3-0, and will play the Woodpeckers in

the semi-finals.

The Titans-Woodpeckers game is at 7 p.m. and Lock

Haven-Bloomsburg is at 8 p.m. Tuesday night at the Williamsport YMCA.

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Boone named PSAC West Pitcher of the Week

Lock Haven- Michelle Boone, a softball player, earned recognition as the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Western Division Pitcher of the Week for events ending April 7.

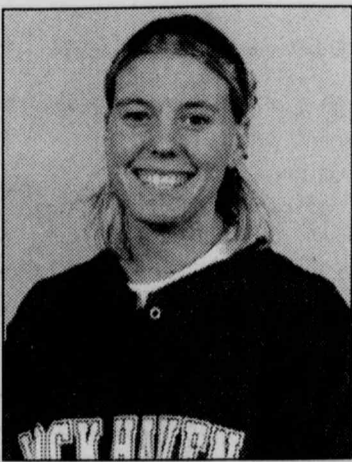
Boone, a senior, went 2-0 this past week, picking up wins over Edinboro (11-3) and IUP (7-1).

She threw a complete game against Edinboro, striking out four while allowing no earned runs. Against IUP, Boone came in for the final

five innings. She scattered four hits while striking out three with one walk.

On the season, Boone is 7-2 with a team-leading 1.65 earned run average. She has two saves to her credit, and has tallied 32 strikeouts.

The Lock Haven softball team is ranked 23rd in the nation with a 22-7 record overall and 5-1 PSAC West ledger. Up next for the Bald Eagles is a conference matchup at California today at 3 p.m.



Michelle Boone

Track from back page

Jump, 4x400m relay), Matt Stinson (100m, 4x100m relay), Paul Hallman (800m, 4x400m relay), and Nathan Fiala (110 HH, 4x400m relay).

The women's team outshone the competition by an incredible margin of 82 points, scoring 180.5 total team tallies.

Mansfield was the runner-up with 98.5 points, and Bloomsburg finished third with 22 team points. The Lady Eagles won a total of 15 out of 17 events.

Leading the way for the women's team were Brooke

Rangi, Sandy Ritz, and Jennifer Farrow. Rangi was the top place winner in four events, winning the 100 meter hurdles (14.8), the long jump (16'10"), and tying for first in the high jump (5'1").

She also ran the lead-off leg of the winning 4x400 meter relay.

Ritz secured top finishes in the 100 meter dash with a time of 12.7 seconds and also finished first in the triple jump with a leap of 35'8-1/4". She was a member of both the 4x100 meter and the 4x400 meter relay teams.

Farrow captured the gold in the 200 meter dash in 25.4 seconds, the 800 meter run in a time of 2:17.7, and also ran the anchor leg of the first-place 4x100 meter relay squad.

The LHU track and field teams will travel to Bucknell University on Saturday, April 13, for the Bucknell Open starting at 11 a.m.

The Lock Haven multi-event student athletes will travel to Millersville University on Friday and Saturday, for the Millersville Multi's.

Baseball from back page

plete game and had a no-hitter going through three innings of play. On the day, Schell fanned nine batters with no walks and three hits two of those hits coming in the seventh inning.

He received good support from the Bald Eagle offense, which recorded eight hits in the contest. A four-run first inning was all too eerily reminiscent of the first game, but

LHU pulled through, scoring another two in the second to avoid the let down.

Matt Isnor completed Haven scoring with a home run over the left field fence in the bottom of the fifth frame.

Butch Rudolph and Ernest Woods both recorded two hits on the game, and Woods added two RBIs to his chart.

A double slicing down the left field line gave first base-

man Greg Aument his one hit of the day and sent home two of the four runs scored in the first inning. Taking the pitching loss for Edinboro was Brandon O'Brien.

Lock Haven will next be in action next on Saturday, April 13, when the Bald Eagles travel to Slippery Rock University for a 1 p.m. doubleheader.

Bald Eagle

Scoreboard



Baseball Softball Women's Lacrosse

PSAC Standings						PSAC Standings						PSAC Standings			
League		Overall				League		Overall				W	L	Pct.	
West	W	L	W	L	Pct.	West	W	L	W	L	Pct.				
Slipp. Rock	7	1	14	7	.667	Cal	4	0	14	2	.875	Bloomsburg	6	2	.750
Cal	5	2	13	12	.519	LHU	5	1	22	7	.759	West Chester	3	1	.750
LHU	5	2	13	15	.466	Clarion	2	4	5	22	.185	E. Stroud	4	4	.500
IUP	3	5	12	13	.480	IUP	1	3	13	9	.591	Millersville	4	3	.571
Clarion	2	6	5	19	.208	Slipp. Rock	1	3	8	9	.471	Shipp.	3	4	.429
Edinboro	1	7	7	16	.304	Edinboro	1	3	5	12	.294	LHU	4	6	.400
												IUP	3	6	.333

LHU Results						LHU Results					
Mansfield	7	1	23	4	.852	Bloomsburg	9	1	23	3	.885
Kutztown	5	3	16	15	.516	Shipp.	9	1	24	11	.686
Shipp.	6	4	13	18	.422	Kutztown	4	5	17	10	.630
Bloomsburg	4	4	18	14	.563	Mansfield	4	6	11	15	.423
West Chester	5	5	18	15	.545	Millersville	3	6	12	12	.500
Millersville	2	6	12	15	.444	E. Stroud	3	7	13	15	.464
E. Stroud	1	7	12	17	.417	West Chester	3	9	15	16	.484

LHU Results		LHU Results	
LHU 9-4, IUP 2-3	LHU 7-3, Edinboro 1-6	LHU 7-4, IUP 1-12	

Boxing

NCBA Finals
Annapolis, Md., April 4-6

Team Standings
1 - U.S. Air Force Academy 40, 2 - U.S. Naval Academy 34, 3 - U of Nev. Las Vegas 42, 4 - Lock Haven 30, 5 - Penn State 15, 6 - U.S. Military Academy 14, 7 - U of Nev. Reno 11, 8 - Citadel 3, 9 - U of Cal.-Berkeley 3, 10 - (tie) V.M.I. 2, Michigan 2.

Finals

112 - Xenon Mallari (UNLV) dec. Lawrence Tam (UN-R), 4-1; 3rd - Art Tusil (LHU)
119 - Lyndon Manalpu (UNLV) dec. Darren Smith (USAFA), 3-2
125 - John Stout (LHU) dec. Adam Mallo (USNA), 5-0
132 - Frank Parisi (USNA) dec. Masamich Matsumoto (UN-R), 5-0; 4th - Gus Pugliese (LHU)
139 - Comanche Garcia (LHU) dec. Steve Cobos (USNA), 5-0
147 - Ulysses Linares (USAFA) dec. Nathan Labuda (PSU), 5-0
4th Jeff Raymond (LHU)
156 - Alex Komlev (PSU) dec. Tom Cisar (USAFA), 5-0; 4th Derrick McGraw (LHU)
165 - Joe Harding (USAFA) dec. Boyd Melson (USMA), 5-0
175 - Chuck Mussachio (LHU) dec. Amir Shareef (USNA), 5-0
185 - Ben Zuber (USNA) dec. Duane Mantel (USMA), 5-0; 3rd - Miro Jelev (LHU)
195 - Dustin Brown (USAFA) dec. Bobby Greer (USMA), 5-0
Hwt - Louis O'hiaeri (UNLV) dec. Justin Pendry (USAFA), 4-1

Intramural News

5 on 5 Basketball Tournament

Men's Rules

*One LHU varsity player, past or present, allowed

Women's Rules

*Three LHU varsity players, past or present, allowed

Rosters for all events are available in the intramural office, 224 Thomas Field House

Rosters are due Wednesday, April 19, by 4 p.m.

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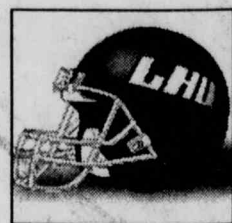
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Stout, Garcia and Mussachio capture national titles

Bald Eagles have six All-Americans; Team finishes fourth.

Jon Parrish
The Eagle Eye

The boxers finished a strong fourth in the 2002 National Collegiate Boxing Association (NCBA) Championships this past weekend at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis.

The Bald Eagle boxers also crowned three national champions and had one bronze medalist with six of the eight-man team being awarded All-America status.

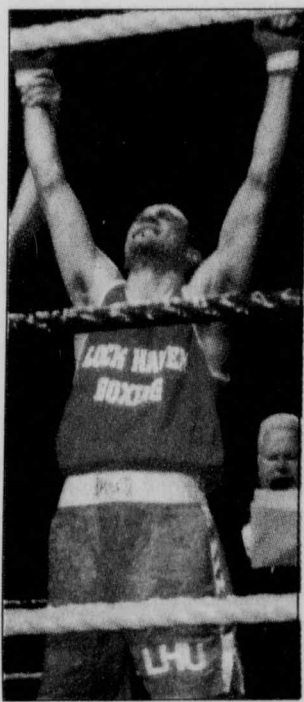


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Mussachio celebrates after his second consecutive national title.

The Bald Eagles', team captain and senior, Chuck Mussachio, completed a stellar career winning the 175-lb. title with an impressive 5-0 decision over Navy's mid west regional champion Amir Shareef.

Mussachio stopped Citadel's Eric North in 1:34 of the first round in the quarterfinals and was picture perfect in decisioning Air Forces' Rodney Ellison in Friday night's semi-finals.

This was Mussachio's second national title after finishing as a runner-up in both his freshman and sophomore years. The Wildwood Crest, NJ native and Elementary Education / Special Education major has established himself as one of the "elite" collegiate boxers. He completes his collegiate record with a 29-6 record.

"Not bad for a guy who lost his first collegiate bout back in October, 1999. Chuck has given us four GREAT years," said head coach, Dr. Ken Cox. "His perfect 2002 national tournament was icing on the cake."

Mussachio also won his fourth straight ECBA title this year becoming only the fifth Bald Eagle boxer to do so. "We'll miss his leadership in the gym. It's been most enjoyable working with Chuck."

The Bald Eagles second national champion was Comanche Garcia, 139, who

upset defending 139 lb. champion, Steve Cobos, USNA, 5-0. Garcia, a senior, proved to be too powerful and aggressive for the Midshipman.

Garcia had won the 2000 national title at 147 lbs. and made a huge sacrifice by dropping down to 139 for the first time in his career. He decided Chris Munar, Citadel, 5-0 in the quarterfinals and upended tough Jose Gonzales (UNLV), 4-1 in the semi-finals. Garcia was not to be denied in his championship bout.

"He's had a great career here at the Haven producing an excellent 23-11 career record. This is a guy who lost his first six collegiate bouts, but through determination and hard work, fired right back to win two-gold and a bronze medal the past three years at nationals. His work ethic was second to none", said Cox.

Junior, John Stout, 125, won his second straight national 125 lb. title with a workman-like 5-0 decision over Navy's Adam Mallo.

Stout, the defending champion had a quarter-final bye and came back to decision Air Force's Eamon Murray 5-0 in the semi's. Stout was a silver medalist in his freshman year and has established an outstanding 23-3 career record.

"The Lock Haven, native has now established

himself as one of the best, pure boxers in the amateur ranks. The future for John is unlimited", assistant coach, Ken Cooper, said. "He just keeps getting better and better."

Earning bronze medals were Art Tusil, 112 and Miro Jeleu, 185. After a bye in the quarter finals, the smallest Bald Eagle lost by a RSC-2 to the eventual champion Xenon Mallari (UNLV). "Tusil, just a sophomore is developing his ring skills nicely and should be a factor in future national championships", stated Cooper.

Also earning a bronze medal was Miro Jeleu, a bruising 185 pounder from Bulgaria. After a bye in the quarter-finals, the luck of the draw pitted Jeleu against defending 175 lb. champion, Ben Zuber, Navy.

Zuber won a narrow 5-0 decision (59-58, 58-57, 58-57, 59-58, 60-58 on the five judges score cards) to defeat Jeleu in the semi's.

Jeleu had also lost a 3-0 decision to Zuber back in November in Richmond, VA. The rugged Bulgarian had stopped Army's Duane Mantle in the 3rd round at the LHU Invitational back in February.

Mantle was on the other side of the bracket and was totally outclassed 5-0 by Zuber in the championship bout. Jeleu, a junior college



photo courtesy of Cheryl Miller

John Stout, Chuck Mussachio and Comanche Garcia won national title bouts in Annapolis last weekend.

transfer, completes his first season with a promising 7-3 record. Dr. Cox said that he is confident Miro can win the title at either 185 or 195 next season.

The Bald Eagles' other three boxers competing were also very competitive. Earning All-American status was Gus Pugliese, 132, who won the ECBA qualifier then dropped a controversial 3-2 decision to Air Force's Dathan Salgado in Thursday night's quarter-finals. A one point deduction for holding late in the third round took a sure victory away from Pugliese.

A Pugliese win would have moved the Bald Eagles up to third place in the team standings.

"Gus gave 110% and deserved to win the bout," Dr. Ken Cox said. "But, life goes on and it's just another important learning experi-

ence. Gus is only a junior and can set his sights on the 2003 season."

Senior, Jeff Raymond, 147, unfortunately drew defending national champion, Ulysses Linares, Air Force, in the quarter-finals. Raymond gave a good account of himself and won the first round.

However, the talented Linares stormed back and won the final two rounds to earn the 5-0 decision. "I'm proud of Jeff," said Dr. Cox, "and happy he had the chance to qualify for the nationals his senior year. Raymond, a 14-bout veteran, Jeff has been one of our hardest workers in the gym."

Promising 156 lb. Derrick McGraw, a freshman from North Philadelphia, dropped a competitive 5-0 decision to Air Forces' Tom Cisar.

The bout see-sawed back and forth for the first two rounds, but the Falcon boxer scored with several good body shots in the third round to earn the victory. "McGraw proved to be the best of the Bald Eagle freshman and has a promising future."

"I'm elated with our performance at Navy. My associate coach Ken Cooper and the senior leadership of Comanche Garcia and team captain Chuck Mussachio along with John Stout, Jeff Raymond and the rest of the team made this a great year for Bald Eagle boxing."

It was one of the closest team races in NCBA history. A break here or there would have given us the team title. We should do very well again next year," concluded a happy Dr. Cox.

Softball splits double header with IUP, remain ranked No. 23

Jared Guest
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

The softball team split the doubleheader against IUP (13-9, 1-3) this past Sunday. They **Softball** suffered their

first conference loss, after winning five in a row. LHU (22-7, 5-1) won the first game, 7-1, off a four RBI outing by Jocelyn Tutrani.

The Haven's pitching staff got roughed up as they used three pitchers in a 12-4 loss to the Indians in the second game.

Kristen Tome and Janet Paterson each added an RBI, as the Haven had 10 hits in the first game.

Designated hitter, Angie Gula went 2 for 4 and scored twice. Molly Shuey started the game on the mound, only lasting two innings. Michelle Boone pitched the rest of the game, allowing four hits and one run.

The Indian's Kristen Godlesky picked up the loss as her team committed four errors. Jamie DeShong and Regan Casey each had two hits.

IUP struck early with five runs in the second and seven in the third inning to seal the victory. Tutrani continued to dominate the Indians as she hit out her second homerun of the season. She finished 2 for 3 with two RBIs.

Tara Trabosh's only hit of the game was a RBI triple. Lynette Murray added the other RBI in the defeat.



P.J. Harmer/The Eagle Eye

Jocelyn Tutrani (above) and the Bald Eagles upped their record to 22-7, splitting a double header against IUP last Sunday.

Kelly Deitrick (10-2) only lasted two innings after giving up five runs on five hits.

Boone (7-2) entered the game and could not get an out after facing four batters. She was charged with four runs on three hits.

Shuey (5-2) completed the game, pitching the last two innings, where IUP got three runs across the plate.

IUP's Sherry earned the win, scattering nine hits over five innings of work. Laurie Joos destroyed the Bald Eagles as she went 2 for 3 with five RBIs. Murray leads the team

with a .366 batting average, 34 hits and has been safe in 18 of 20 stolen base attempts. Four other starters are also batting in the three-hundreds. Trabosh has a slight lead of 21 RBIs over Murray's 19.

Boone is continuing to stifle opposing teams, as her 1.65 ERA is limiting batters

to a .230 batting average. LHU heads to California today, after the game was scheduled to be played earlier this week.

Tomorrow they continue their PSAC West swing as they hit up Clarion and return home to host the Kutztown Golden Bears on Thursday.

Track teams claim titles at Mansfield Tri-Meet

The men's and women's outdoor track and field teams traveled to Mansfield University to take part in one of a series of PSAC mandated meets, challenging the Mountaineers along with Bloomsburg University.

The Bald Eagles kept their Mansfield Tri-Meet win streak alive with a pair of wins this afternoon. Both LHU squads have never lost the team title in the meet's seven years of existence.

The men's race ended

with a first place finish for the Bald Eagles with 174 points and 12 individual top finishes. Mansfield came in second with 127 points, while Bloomsburg rounded out the field with 30 points.

One school record fell, and one Bald Eagle posted an NCAA qualifying performance.

Chris Cowan became the school's fastest 3000 meters runner, clocking in with a winning time of 8:43.4 to break the two-

year old record of 8:46.74 previously set by Rob Mortenson during the 2000 season.

Javelin thrower Nick Slotterback pocketed his third NCAA qualifying distance in as many meets, this time bettering his season high with a 198'7" toss to take first place in the event.

Multiple event winners included Jacob Merrill (400 IH, Triple

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Baseball splits twinbill with Edinboro

Lock Haven - The Bald Eagle baseball team (13-15-1, 5-2-1 PSAC West) split a conference twinbill with Edinboro University (7-16, 1-7 PSAC West), falling 6-3 in the opener before taking the 7-1 victory in the nightcap.

The Bald Eagles quickly took a 2-0 lead in game one, tallying two runs off a deep single to left field by Matt Isnor. Edinboro got on the scoreboard in the next frame, however, steal-

ing the momentum with a double stolen base situation in which first baseman Erik Glus arrived safely at home plate.

In the third inning, Edinboro continued moving forward, pounding out five hits for four runs to take the 5-2 lead.

Lock Haven struggled to get runners in scoring position to challenge, scoring just one more run in the fifth inning to match another for the Fighting Scots in the seventh to bring the

final to 6-3. Earning the pitching win was Matt Hughes (2-2), while T.J. Assad received the save after 2.1 innings of work.

For LHU, Eric Barr takes the loss, moving his overall mark to 1-3 on the season.

Controlling the pace of the game in the nightcap was LHU pitcher Chad Schell, who threw the com

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This week in sports

Today	Sat, April 13	Sun, April 14	Mon, April 15	Tues, April 16	Wed., April 17	Thurs, April 18
SB - @Cal 3 p.m.	BB - @ The Rock 1 p.m. TF - @ Bucknell 11 p.m. LX - @IUP 2 p.m.	*BB - Caldwell 1 p.m. SB - @ M'ville 1 p.m. BB - @Juniata 1 p.m.	No Events Scheduled	*BB - Clarion 1 p.m. *LX - E. Stroud 4 p.m.	*SB - The Rock 3 p.m.	*SB - Kutztown 3 p.m.