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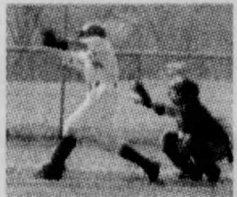
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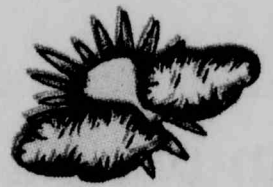
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SCC holds first annual open forum

Michelle Hershey
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

The SCC held its first ever open forum for students to voice their concerns on issues and rumors relating to the campus.

Jim Manser, president of the SCC said, the reason for the open forum discussion was because the SCC hasn't seen a lot of interest and involvement from the students.

The SCC believes that students may not know how to voice their concerns about issues and that maybe their dissatisfaction with certain problems on campus are because the SCC doesn't know they exist.

"There is always an avenue to voice concerns on campus," said Manser, "Our meetings are open to students, anyone can come to our meetings."

Manser pointed out certain services that the SCC offers that students might not know even exist.

The SCC offers legal counseling to students. If a student gets a speeding ticket or gets cited for underage drinking there are different committees on campus to help.

Students are also allowed to review faculty evaluations to see what other stu-

dents say about certain professors. This is a service that other universities don't offer to students.

"You can actually pull a professor's file to see how they were evaluated," said Manser.

Issues brought up at the discussion were the sprinkler systems that are being installed in residence halls, smoking on campus and the rec center.

All 14 state schools in Pennsylvania are being equipped with sprinklers over the next five years. Pennsylvania is the first of all state systems of higher education to install sprinkler systems in all their state schools. The sprinkler project will cost \$50 million all 14 state schools.

Dwayne Allison, Director of Student Life, said that the PA House of Representatives and the Senate might include fraternity and sorority houses in the sprinkler system project.

"The main problem is that law makers went to larger schools where fraternity and sorority houses were on campus," said Allison. "We don't know how it will run in the long run."

The money for the project will come from student housing, not from the state. Since funding is coming out of student housing, costs of housing will go up.

"It can only go so high before students move off campus," said Allison.



Stephanie Caplinger/The Eagle Eye

James Manser, SCC president spoke during the open forum.

Manser said, that he lived in three out of the eight dorms and he's willing to bet on the odds of a dorm catching on fire and spreading. "Unless you fall asleep with a lit cigarette," said Manser.

The second issue brought up at the open forum discussion was smoking on

campus.

Manser said that the buildings on campus, minus the residence halls, have only been smoke free since 1988.

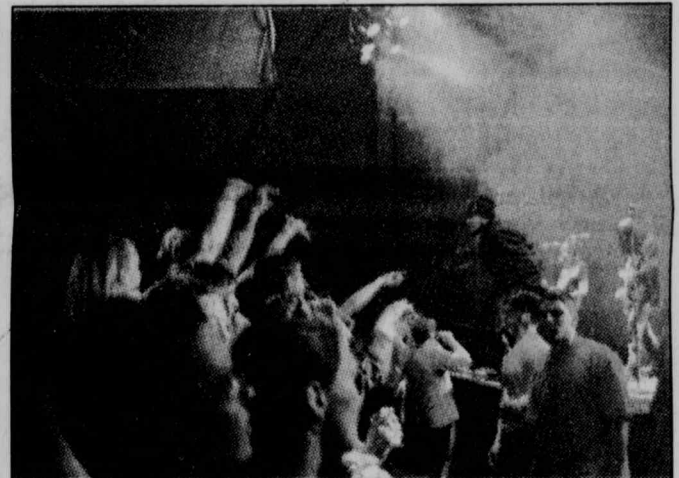
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MTV invades LHU



Stephanie Caplinger / The Eagle Eye

Hard rockers, Saliva played for an LHU crowd in Thomas Field House last Sunday. Check out the features section, page 7 for the full story.



Smith, Woolridge Halls to hold music fest

Eric Hatch
The Eagle Eye

The Hall Councils of Smith and Woolridge Hall will be holding a festival of music on April 18, promoting the talents of local bands, as well as comradery between the halls.

Any individual from either hall who wished to participate had been asked to sign away one meal from Bentley for the day to help pay for the picnic beginning at 4:30 p.m. It is open to residents of Smith and Woolridge Halls only and will be held on the back patio of Smith Hall. After the picnic, the concert will begin in the Woolridge Hall amphitheatre.

The purpose of Musicfest is to promote the talents of various local bands, including that of Candice Risser & Amy Fercko, Craig Johnson, Danny Boy & Pete E. G., 414, and Almost Midnight Special. Each band will be given approximately one half hour to perform, unless they have requested less.

"I think it's going to go very well,"

said Yvonne Crownover, Woolridge Hall committee member for Musicfest. "We have six bands lined up, so it should be good publicity for them, and it will be good entertainment for the students."

"I think it's going to be a really great way to showcase the raw talents of Smith and Woolridge Halls," said Alex Wykoff, Smith Hall committee member for Musicfest. "[We] have the coffee house, but you don't really have the true concert atmosphere that I'm expecting to see."

In the event of rain, Musicfest will be held in the Sloan auditorium. Seating is limited in Sloan, so preference will be given primarily to residents of Smith and Woolridge Halls. IDs must be presented upon entering Sloan to insure that preferential seating is given to residents of Smith and Woolridge.

Students who wish to come out in support of their favorite bands are welcome, but the Musicfest committee wishes to remind the student body that preference will be given to residents of Smith and Woolridge Hall first and foremost.

Unity Day Rally : "Where do we go from here?"

Tuesday, April 17, 2001 -
Steps of Price Performance Center, 4:30 p.m.

The first Unity Day was held on April 23, 1998 with the theme "Diverse Haven, Safe Haven, Lock Haven" and included a workshop entitled "Keep Ya Flava," with a rally and dance that evening. The Distinguished Gentlemen of LHU initiated this day in effort to promote more unity among races and genders at LHU.

Unity Day was a project stemming from "The One America in the 21st century," former President Clinton's Initiative on Race. The purpose of this day works to promote dialogue toward making a place where we respect other's differences and at the same time embrace the values that unite us.

At the rally this year, there will be a showing of "Remember the Titans" at 7:30 p.m. in the PUB TV Lounge.

Speakers at the Unity Day Rally will include:

Eric Holmes, President Craig Dean Willis, Brandy Williams, Albert Jones, Rich Miller, Diann Stuempfle, Hope Mitchell, Adam Cortez, Tiffany Smith, Timothy Lawson, Dr. Linda Koch and Jamie Patton. Michael Kimrey will be the Master of Ceremony and there will be performances by the LHU Gospel Choir and the Williamsport Steppers.

Babel Magazine offers voice to unheard authors

Sean Dooley
Eagle Eye News Editor

While making his rounds of book signings for *The End of Fiction*, Victor Thorn, an author residing in State College, listened to voices across the state of Pennsylvania that needed a place to make their thoughts and opinions known.

"A lot of people were coming up to me saying they write, too, but couldn't find an outlet for it," Thorn said.

Thorn decided to give these unknown writers a place to express themselves by creating an online magazine, Babel, which can be found at <http://www.babelmagazine.com/>.

He began taking the initiative to make Babel Magazine with help from a few friends in town and Los Angeles.

The magazine, Thorn said, has no set format. It is open to any writer of any style. It contains various pieces including articles about political issues, humor, religion, quarkiness and lists. "It's wide open," he said. "That's what I like best about it. There's something for everyone." Thorn said that he stresses the reflection of one's self and enjoys when writers take as many risks as possible.

Because he has published novels in the past, Thorn knows how long it takes to put books and magazines in a book format. For this reason, and the fact that it costs virtually nothing, Thorn put Babel Magazine on the web rather than printing them out on paper.

The first issue of Babel, however, which Thorn believes will become an underground classic, is available as photocopies.

Time, he said, was also a factor in putting the magazine online. It is much easier to put a piece of writing into the magazine at a later-than-expected date online than it would be if it were published on paper. He tries to put out an issue of Babel every week or week and a half, if need be.

At some point in time, Thorn hopes to throw



together an anthology of Babel Magazine, which would appear in actual book form and will be more or less a "best of" collection.

Thorn sees this magazine venturing far into the future. He has gained experience working with computers, which has been his biggest help in the production of the magazine and has changed the look of Babel drastically since its first issue.

After making the changes that gave Babel a far more professional look than when it first was published, Thorn seems ecstatic about what Babel has become. "In my opinion, it equals any online magazine in the world," said Thorn.

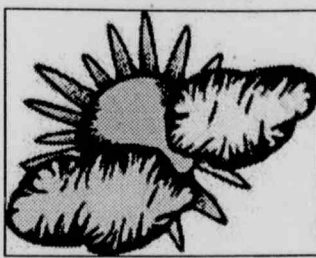
Every issue ever made of Babel Magazine can be found on the site's homepage, something which Thorn plans on continuing well into the future so readers of Babel who start reading it now, will be able to look back at past issues and see pieces they enjoy. Plus, if they particularly care for a certain author, all of their works will be available.

The site also has an author's profile section where some contributing authors have given information about themselves and what works they have seen published. "You can see how different [the authors] are," Thorn said.

While trying to gain national notoriety for Babel Magazine, Thorn is also currently working on a fictional piece entitled *Of Chastity*, written as a factual interview for his publishing company, Sisyphus Press.

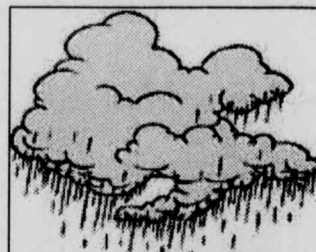
Thorn's official website can be found at <http://www.victorthorn.com/>.

Saturday



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Sunday



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Weekend Weather

POLICE BEAT

Campus Law Enforcement -- 893-2278

April 6

Criminal mischief was reported. There was mild damage to a vehicle outside of Roger's Gymnasium. The matter is currently under investigation.

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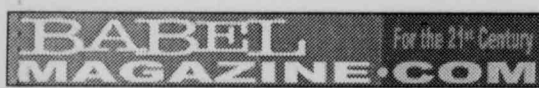
Theft was reported. A magnetic sign was stolen from a Domino's Pizza vehicle in front of North Hall. The approximate value of the sign is \$225. The matter is currently under investigation.

April 8

An officer observed a vehicle on Campus St., parked near a tractor trailer. The individual had driven on to the soccer field and left tire marks. Law Enforcement is waiting on the estimated damage to the field. The matter is currently under investigation.

April 11

The smell of marijuana was reported in one of the residence halls. None was found in the room. The matter is still under investigation.



Access the World hits on educational differences in U.S. and other countries

Graham Boyle
The Eagle Eye

The Access the World forum discussed the differences between American and foreign educational systems.

Chairperson, Vanessa Balderston introduced the guest facilitator Alyssa Kachline from LHU's FLS; (Foreign Language School). Kachline traveled to Brazil last December, through a lecture abroad program, to teach English as a second language.

Kachline said that American students are not as enthusiastic about the development of their education compared to other cultures. "I chose to teach English in Brazil because of the apathy I have experienced in the U.S.," said Kachline. She said that some students don't see the big picture when they look at their development.

Photographs of Kachline with her students in Brazil were passed around the 30-member group. Junho Lee, FLS student from Taiwan, said that receiving an education in the U.S. would make him stand out from other Taiwanese students. "People in Taiwan think that if you get an education overseas then it is of a higher quality."

Balderston asked the group about the way students are assessed in other countries. Jon Ryan, LHU exchange student from Liverpool, England, said that the English system is harder because the exams are all cumulative. Ryan said, "The good thing about our system, is you have more time to play with. The bad point is the week of cramming before the exams."

Kachline told the group that her students in Brazil were evaluated every other week. Kachline said, "Education is a student's life in Brazil. They are always looking to better themselves."

Enkelejda Bashllari, LHU biology major from Albania, said that there is more stress being a student in her country. "People worry more about the academics and trying to get good grades to get into good Universities," said Bashllari.

Balderston talked about the student ranking system that Canada has. She said, "The ranking system compares student's grades against other students. It makes them compete more, but it also increases the stress."

Vice chairperson James Tomecek asked if extracurricular activities were encouraged in other cultures. Kachline said that the Brazilian students love soccer, but they found little or no time to take part because of their devotion to their studies. She said that the FLS students take part in activities together and they always speak English.

The next Access the World forum will meet in the PUB at 12:30. All students and faculty are welcome to share feelings and opinions.

Seniors: Only 29 more days until you're out into the REAL world.

Kmart offers LHU Days

Angela Harding
The Eagle Eye

EVERYTHING KMART

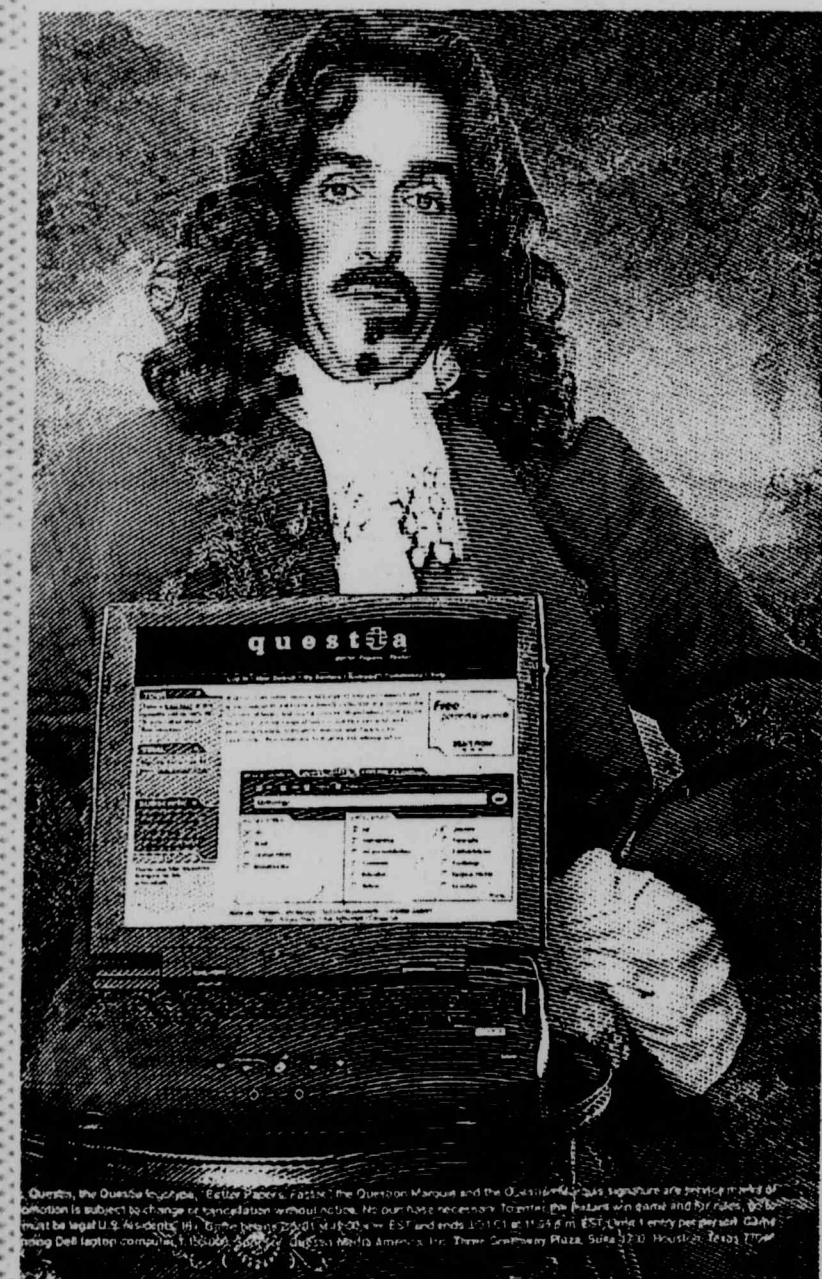
The Kmart store located on Hogan Blvd. in Mill Hall has announced a new promotion titled "L.H.U. Days." Every Saturday, students, faculty, and staff can receive 10% off of every regularly priced item in the store with their I.D.'s.

The program was initiated by the local Kmart's district manager and is limited to the Mill Hall store. "It is important for university members to present their I.D. before the clerk

scans the items", said Chuck Umstead, manager of the store. "There are limitations," he said, "tobacco, milk, advertised sale items, and prescriptions are exceptions to the discount."

This is another effort by a local business to encourage students, faculty, and staff of Lock Haven University to save money by shopping locally.

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Smoking is among concerns of students

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Students are concerned because in between classes, smokers stand outside the buildings and doors and smoke.

Manser said that during his freshmen year a student with asthma had to go to the hospital because there was just so much smoke around and he couldn't breathe.

The issue of smoking on campus has been a reoccurring topic, with some people wanting to designate certain smoking areas.

Manser said, right now the topic is not a major concern unless someone wants to bring it

up and make it one. With the rec center underway, students will be able to find more SCC employment. The rec center will be owned and operated by the students and will include such jobs as: weight room attendants, trained rock climbing staff and rec center managers.

The new additions to the campus, including Campus Village and the rec center, will expand the campus into the community. LHU is trying to link the town to the university making it one.

Manser said, that he hopes the open forum discussions will continue and that more students come to voice their concerns.

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Rotaract Club took part in many activities this spring

Jeffrey Kuenzi
The Eagle Eye

Though now winding down at the end of the semester the Lock Haven University Rotaract Club has had a full schedule this spring. After tackling many goals and having their noses to the grind stone, the members of the club are still going strong with their community service projects right up to the end of the semester.

The club came charging out of the gates this month by becoming trained in Mass Care with the Red Cross at their first meeting this month.

Members learned how to help large numbers of people in the event of a disaster. After becoming registered with the

Red Cross last semester, rotaractors were eager to continue their training.

The club members took one step further with their training last week when they were instructed with first aid techniques. Members learned skills to administer care to individuals, which makes the group ready for anything and valuable volunteers for the Red Cross.

Saturday the Rotaract Club was busy with a tight schedule. In the morning the members were at the annual Easter Egg Hunt. Again this year many children came to Easter Eggs and the Rotaract Club was there to join in the fun and help with the activities.

However, after the egg hunting came to a close the rotaractors had to rush back to campus

to participate in the Children's Festival that afternoon. The Children's Festival was held in the Thomas Field House and the Rotaract Club was there for all of the action. Their table was busy all afternoon with children making crafts and coloring, making it a busy and rewarding day for the club members.

Rotaractors are wrapping up the semester with a few more activities. The club plans to help the Mill Hall Rotary deliver mulch this Saturday.

The mulch delivery is part of a fundraiser the rotary is conducting and the Rotaract members are more than happy to help. Other activities that are filling the rotaractors' schedules are the Adopt-A-Highway, and planning their spring semi-formal banquet.

National Youth Leadership Day coming up next week

Matthew English
The Eagle Eye

Saturday, April 21st, will mark National Youth Leadership Day, a day when the youth of America are encouraged to go out and dedicate a day of service to the community. As such, the Lock Haven University Office of Community Service is currently planning and organizing several different programs in order to provide students with opportunities to help the community.

Among the programs currently being considered are trips to local parks, Bald Eagle State Park and Little Pine State

Park, are which seeking volunteers to donate time and effort to help beautify trails and camping grounds.

The Horizon House, a shelter for the homeless is looking for volunteers to help with spring gardening and planting. Along the same lines the Clinton County SPCA is in need of people to help rake the grounds and do some mulching.

Anyone willing to do some painting is welcome to help out the local Red Cross, Clinton County Women's Shelter or Lock Haven YMCA, which are all in need of volunteers.

In addition, the Historic Piper Airport is seeking volunteers to help pick up litter.

These are only a sampling of the locations and organizations that would be very grateful to receive volunteers on the National Day of Service.

Many of the organizations above have taken up important humanitarian causes year round in order to benefit and strengthen the community, which we live in but would still appreciate outside assistance.

Any student who wishes to participate in a community service project is welcome to stop in at the Office of Community Service located on the first floor of Smith Hall.

Haven Health

by
Jennifer Haney



Influenza virus spreads through campus quickly

Are you and every other person in your dorm sick? Do you have a cold, the flu, the "Bug", the aches and pains? Take some comfort knowing you are not alone and that you can help yourself beat whatever ails you.

What is the flu? The flu is otherwise known as influenza, a respiratory disease caused by a virus. Depending on the virus and the individual the symptoms of the flu range from mild to severe. Viruses are tiny organisms that spread from one cell to another in a person's body. As well as jumping from cell to cell, a virus can travel farther than that.

The flu is extremely contagious and once a person has it, everyone else in close proximity can catch it. No wonder every student on campus is sick or has gotten sick in the last few weeks.

It's important for college students to remember that although people in the same dorm or house may have it, that neglecting to take care of themselves can make the situation worse.

Some common signs for the flu may not be very threatening at first but if ignored can result in a tougher recovery. Signs to look out for would be a fever over 100 degrees, weakness, aches and pains, dry cough, headaches, sore eyes, runny nose, sore throat and even sneezing.

It's important for students to remember that although they may be involved

with academics, sports and a social life, their health determines how they will perform in those areas.

It's hard for students to run home to see their doctor every time they get sick. However, there is a list of ways students can take care of themselves as well as prevent getting sick in the future.

A well balanced diet is the first thing a student should keep in mind. Always remember to include the four food groups into your diet and try to be as health conscious as possible.

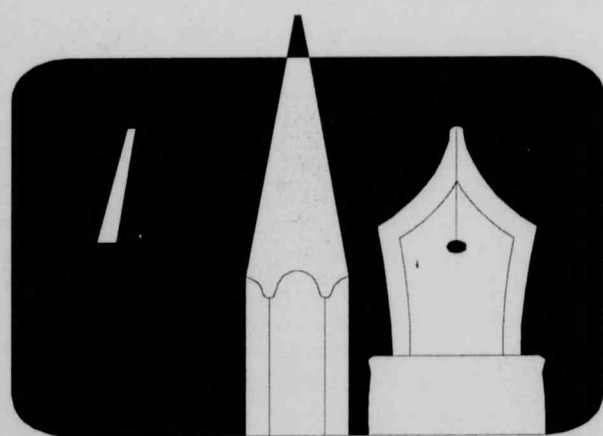
As well as eating the right food, a student should try to remember to incorporate enough sleep into their routine. Lack of sleep can run a person down and make someone more likely to catch the flu.

The next step to take would be to exercise more often. Exercise can renew ones energy as well as reduce stress.

Although these tips can help you avoid getting sick there will be times when you may feel under the weather. It is important to keep certain items on hand at school in case you or someone you know gets sick. Pain relievers such as aspirin, decongestants, cough suppressants and even throat lozenges are good ideas.

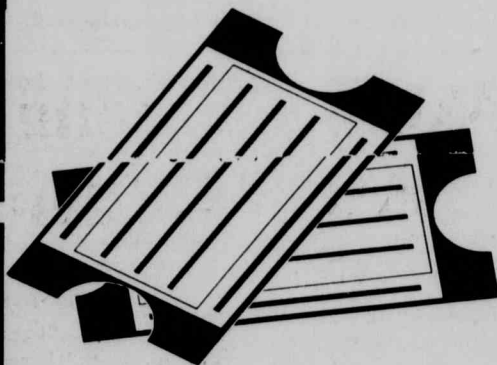
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Graduates in 2001 will see job openings despite a slowdown in the United States economy

Audrey Y. Williams
Knight-Ridder

With the stock market sputtering and the economy slowing, this year's college seniors will enter a job market decidedly more fickle than in recent years.

"I think there are some students out there who are starting to panic a little bit now," said Tom Injaychock, the career center director at Winthrop University in Rock Hill. "They're seeing what's happening in the business market, and jobs are not as abundant as they once were."

Despite the slowdown, most graduating seniors will have little trouble finding work, recruiters and college career counselors say. Their options, however, may be fewer than some students might imagine.

As the U.S. population ages, nurses and other health-care professionals should remain a hot commodity. Declining interest rates have given a temporary boost to the mortgage banking industry. And the demand for information-technology workers still exceeds supply, despite an influx of workers from collapsed dot-com companies.

"Anecdotally I'm hearing good things about how employers are still on campus and still recruiting," said Camille Luckenbaugh of the National Association of Colleges and Employers. "They may not have as many jobs as last year, but they're still coming to campus."

A recent study by Jobtrak.com, an Internet site geared toward job-seeking college students, found that some students remain confident. Of 1,000 students surveyed, 30 percent expected to have four or more job offers when they graduate.

"This group of graduates hasn't faced a downturn in the economy in their lives," so many don't know what to expect, said Jobtrak.com President Ken Ramberg.

Students looking for work have two factors in their favor: Despite the slowdown, companies still need to hire workers to replace baby boomers who are just beginning to retire. In addition, new grads are "more affordable and they can be molded into a company's corporate culture," said Mark Krajnik, an executive search consultant at The Richmond Group USA.

Just within the last month, Bear Stearns & Co. has said it would cut 400 jobs, mostly in its support areas. Goldman Sachs Group Inc. plans to trim its staff by about 5 percent. And Citigroup Inc. last week began laying off several hundred people in its corporate banking and investment banking unit.

Skidmore said he's not worried about the volatility in his industry. "What's going to happen is going to happen," he said.

Skidmore's pay package includes a base salary, a signing bonus "to pay off debt from business school," he joked, and another bonus in 2002. After that, Skidmore's bonuses will be linked to his group's profitability.

He keeps mum on the value of his compensation package. But an informal survey of MBA students on Vault.com says J.P. Morgan

offers a base salary of \$85,000 and a signing bonus of \$100,000.

Shannon Walke, a December graduate of UNC Charlotte, decided in her senior year to use her mechanical engineering degree in a sales job.

About a month ago, she began training as an industrial sales representative with Johnson Controls Inc., a Charlotte-based company that makes components for thermostats and security systems. Her engineering background, she said, helps her understand the intricacies of the products she will soon sell.

"I had to really search hard because I didn't want to do what you typically do with my degree," said Walke, 23, a Rutherfordton native. "I didn't want to sit at a desk all day designing parts or supporting an assembly line."

As manufacturing firms contract out more engineering work, a growing number of mechanical engineers are taking jobs with consulting firms.

Leon Warren, associate vice chancellor of student affairs for career services at North Carolina A&T State University, said he has noticed the trend: "They're still in engineering, but they get a much broader perspective of their field."

Four months before graduation, Walke said she "began talking to everyone I knew" to try to land a job as a sales engineer in the Charlotte area. She eventually got five offers and narrowed them down to two.

"When I was making my job decision, I was really looking at who would train me the best," she said.

Although most of her December classmates landed jobs, she said, it's easy to see why May grads might be nervous.

Walke said. "The best thing to go after are companies that are being innovative. If they're manufacturing something that is the future, you should be fine."

For 10 years, Gordon Diegelman has worked as a licensed optician, making eyeglasses and maintaining the intricate machinery used for the task.

A few years ago, Diegelman decided he wanted to know more about building, servicing and maintaining machinery. He enrolled in Central Piedmont Community College's two-year manufacturing engineering technology program. After this semester, Diegelman will be one class away from graduation.

The manufacturing industry is declining in the slowing economy, with thousands of job losses reported nationwide. In the Carolinas, for instance, cutbacks have hit sectors that include steel-makers, textiles and truck makers.

Diegelman, who said he enjoys his work at Lenscrafters is keeping his options open. Those with the degree Diegelman will earn can hold jobs such as engineering technician or production supervisor.

"I'm just not real worried" about the manufacturing industry," said Diegelman, 33, of Matthews. "There are constantly jobs being posted at school. Companies are constantly trying to get in touch with our department heads about students. You go to job fairs and they're ready to hire."

"It seems like most of the manufacturing that is going under or going out of the country is not so much in high-tech," Diegelman

said. "I would definitely look to the high-tech industry."

By now, Amy Hensley's resume and cover letter have landed in nearly every elementary school in the Durham, Chapel Hill and Burlington areas.

Hensley, 21, an education major at Lenoir-Rhyne College in Hickory, wants to teach second grade after graduating in May. She gave up spring break festivities to send resumes and cover letters to prospective employers.

Finding work as a teacher shouldn't be difficult.

North Carolina public schools need to hire between 8,000 and 9,000 teachers before the next school year, according to the state's Department of Public Instruction. National statistics point to a larger crisis. The U.S. Department of Education says public schools will need 2.2 million teachers in the next decade to offset retiring teachers and the growing student population.

"Don't take the first job that's offered to you," advises Kathy Whitesell, chair of Lenoir-Rhyne's department of education and counseling.

Some school systems offer signing bonuses or pay retired teachers to return to work on "emergency status." Some Carolinas schools recruit from abroad.

"I've got student loans to pay back," said Hensley, who expects a \$26,000 starting salary.

Despite the low pay, Hensley says she appreciates the job security.

"It's kind of like the health-care field," she said. "There's always going to be kids to teach and there's always going to be sick people."

MORE HELP: Many students already know where they'll be working after graduation, while others have just started their job search. Since companies often recruit heavily in the fall, students beginning the job search now "may not be able to be so selective," said Tom Injaychock, director of the career center at Winthrop University. But most schools have spring career fairs in early April, and students should be prepared to dazzle potential employers.

A few tips for the class of 2001:

—Relying on one strategy to find work isn't enough. Interview on campus. Tap family, friends and alumni for leads. Use the Internet, classified ads and make direct contact with people at companies that interest you.

—Do your homework. This sounds simple, but employers often say that students are unprepared. Show them you understand what they do and be able to tell them why you want to work for them.

—Know the types of questions that will be asked during an interview and have answers prepared. For instance, you can count on "Tell me about yourself."

—Ask questions of your own during the interview. Employers are always impressed by intelligent questions about the position, the company and the industry.

—Follow-up is crucial. Write a thank-you note to your interviewer and re-emphasize what you would bring to the job.

Lung infection spreads throughout a number of college campuses in various states after spring break

Susan Fitzgerald
Knight-Ridder

Federal health officials are investigating more than 200 cases of students who developed an acute respiratory illness that they suspect is histoplasmosis.

The students are from 37 colleges and universities in 18 states, but nearly all of them had one thing in common — they vacationed in Acapulco during March and stayed at or visited the Calinda Beach Hotel there, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The first outbreak was picked up by an alert student health physician late last month at Villanova, where 29 students got sick about two weeks after returning home. Similar cases have been identified from Massachusetts to Missouri. Locally, some students

at Rutgers University, Muhlenberg College in Allentown and Pennsylvania State University, fell ill.

Histoplasmosis is a fungal disease that primarily affects the lungs and can be deadly in people with other health problems. The fungal spores involved thrive in dirt rich in bird and bat droppings and can be breathed in when soil is disturbed.

"There was some construction going on around the hotel," said Dr. Rana Hajjeh, a CDC epidemiologist in Atlanta, who is heading the investigation. But she said it would be premature to conclude the hotel site was the source of the infection because "the hotel is not the only link that is common."

She said there was also construction near certain bars and nightclubs the students tended to frequent.

Hajjeh said CDC officials are in consultation with the Mexico Ministry of Health, which is conducting its own investigation. The

Calinda Beach Hotel has not been shut down, she said.

While it suspects histoplasmosis, the CDC so far has tentatively confirmed only one of the more than 200 cases under investigation, Hajjeh said. That was from a lung biopsy done on a student at Washington University in St. Louis.

Dr. Richard Pacropis, an internal medicine specialist who directs student health at Villanova, set off a national alert among college campuses after he figured out what was likely bringing so many students into his infirmary.

On March 28, a student came in with a high fever, muscle aches, chest pain, dry coughing and weakness, and she was soon followed by others with similar symptoms.

"We had 29 students over a four- to five-day period," said Pacropis. Six of them ended up at Bryn Mawr Hospital, where Pacropis is on staff. In taking medical histories on the students, he learned that all of them had spent the March 3-11 spring break in Acapulco.

They didn't appear to have the more predictable illnesses, such as flu or mononucleosis. But chest X-rays revealed a fungal infection of the lungs. Because the infection has a 2- to 21/2-week incubation period, the students had felt fine when they first came back to campus.

Carissa Giardino, 21, a Villanova senior from Doylestown, Pa., said she was among a group of 30 Villanova women who spent about \$850 each for a package deal that included airfare and a week's stay at the Calinda Beach Hotel.

After getting back to classes, she began to experience a high fever, muscle aches, fatigue "and a lot of soreness in the chest; it hurt to breathe normally."

When she didn't get better after a week and heard of a friend who had a suspected case of histoplasmosis, she went to the emergency room at Bryn Mawr Hospital.

The sickness wiped her out. "I didn't do anything but go to classes for two weeks," Giardino said.

Pacropis said the most seriously ill students were given a 28-day course of anti-fungal medicine. All 29 students are now recovered.

Pacropis reported the cases of suspected histoplasmosis to the Pennsylvania Health Department, which entered the investigation and in turn alerted the CDC.

From his students, he learned the names of other colleges with students staying at the same hotel and took it upon himself to alert their medical directors. He said he has received calls from around the country.


One Penn State student who stayed at the Calinda Beach Hotel is now being evaluated for histoplasmosis, according to a university spokesperson.

Sam Miranda, head of student health at Muhlenberg, said his center has identified seven possible cases among students who spent spring break in Acapulco. All are back to good health.

Hajjeh, of the CDC, said histoplasmosis is a disease that routinely pops up around the country, particularly in areas such as the Ohio and Mississippi River valleys, where the soil is rich in the fungus.

"We've had a lot of outbreaks," she said. "But this is the first one of such multi-state magnitude."

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OP/ED

The hypocrisies of the violent anti-abortionists

An appeals court has overturned a ruling made two years ago against an anti-abortion website that posted the names of doctors who provide terminations. It is a bad decision that justifies the incitement of violence against professional physicians and needs to be taken to the Supreme Court where common sense should prevail.

Slepian. "The Nuremberg Files" are a list of men and women who perform abortions, accompanied by photos, addresses, phone numbers and car registrations of these so-called "baby-butchers." There is no direct call for violence, but the implication is clear. The names of slain doctors have a black line drawn through them and those who have been injured appear in gray.

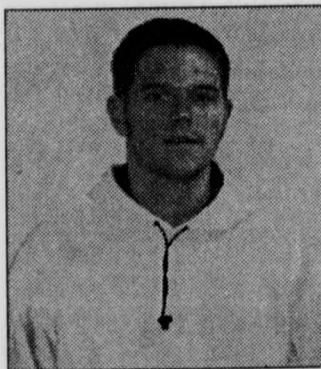
In 1999, a Colorado court ruled against "The Nuremberg Files" and awarded four doctors and the interest group Planned Parenthood \$103 million in compensation for what the plaintiffs, and the jury, rightly viewed as a threat to the safety of abortion doctors. But now a three-judge panel has overturned that ruling, saying that the website falls under protected speech.

Esquire magazine described in 1999 how, just hours after Slepian had been killed, webmaster Neal Horsely entered the computer command to put a black line through his name. The intent is obvious, even if the language is not, and to rule that there is no "imminent threat" posed to named doctors as a result of this site highlights the deficiencies of the appeal panel's decision.

This is a mistake as the issue is not free speech, but the daily threat of violence from anti-abortion extremists that abortion doctors face in going about their work. This threat was reintroduced to the public eye recently with the arrest of James Charles Kopp, wanted in connection with the fatal shooting of the abortion doctor Barnett A.

Seemingly incapable of rational thought, Horsely displays a disturbing detachment from reality when defending his site. He says that the only reason that the doctors are named is in the hope that they will be charged if abortion is outlawed.

He has also declared that "if I'm threatening anything, it's what the law allows every citizen to do."



Jon Ryan
Eagle Eye Columnist

The panel has authenticated this statement, and indeed Horsely's disgusting campaign of terror must be held accountable should any more doctors listed in "The Nuremberg Files" become victims of anti-abortion violence.

Since abortion was legalized in America roughly 28 years ago, it has been a constant source of controversy that is fiercely fought by both sides in the argument. *Roe vs. Wade* was a landmark case, guaranteeing

women the right to choose to terminate a pregnancy in a safe, regulated way, but it clashed sharply with the religious beliefs of many who saw it as a violation of the commandment "thou shall not kill."

This stance takes life as being from conception and is a perfectly legitimate view that they are entitled to. But those who take up arms to support their case are nothing but despicable murderers whose cause, contrary to their belief, is hypocritical and unacceptable. If they are taking the lives of doctors for allegedly taking the lives of unborn children, then what fate do they believe should befall them for their actions? The inconsistencies of their case are obvious but, driven by a pious zeal, they seem oblivious to this.

The practice of abortion did not begin in 1973. It had been in practice for years, unregulated in dingy backstreets void of hygiene or the correct instruments to perform the operation. This would continue to be the case if *Roe vs. Wade* was to be overturned, and many women would die or be seriously injured

as a result. Abortion doctors allow women to exercise their right of control over their bodies and the case for the availability of a safe abortion appears to be overwhelming. Aside from population-control issues, it means that children do not have to be born into poverty, or into a loveless environment. It means that victims of rape, who have to live with the horror of their ordeal as it is, do not have to bear the product of the nightmare. Abortion doctors can prevent more misery for these people, and this is something that even the most vehement pro-lifer must concede.

But these doctors now live in fear. Warren Hern was one of the plaintiffs in the 1999 case. After the Appeal Court decision he wrote "my office is a fortress of steel fences and bulletproof windows, and my home has become a hiding place from which I emerge and hope that I will not be the next assassin's target." He got into medicine to help people, and he does, everyday. He does not deserve to have to live like this.

prevent the peaceful protest against abortion. To deny pro-lifers this would be to ignore the right to express a set of beliefs and values, something that pro-choice supporters hold dearly. But the minute a protest threatens a life, either implicitly or explicitly, then it crosses the line into what Warren Hern described as "political terrorism."

The intention of "The Nuremberg Files" is to intimidate abortion doctors and perhaps tempt some sick nut with a gun into killing someone in the name of the "pro-life" movement. It is a sad irony that is clearly lost on these terrible people.

Abortion in my mind is not murder, but killing someone for performing one is, and providing an address for this is clearly aiding and abetting. Hopefully a higher court will realize this and close "The Nuremberg Files" before anyone else is hurt.

There is nothing in the law to

Artificial tanning a large hotbed of controversy

Melissa Enson
TMS Campus

As droves of people begin to patronize tanning salons to get a head start on their tan this spring season, one question lingers: Is it more important to have healthy skin, or skin that is bronzed and beautiful?

Despite the barrage of alarm-

ing media hype warning about the dangers of artificial tanning, teenagers country-wide are visiting tanning salons in order to acquire a bronzed look.

In the United States alone, the indoor tanning business is a \$2 billion a year industry. A one-time trip to the tanning salon may cost anywhere from five to 12 dollars, depending on the location and prestige of the

salon. Most salons offer monthly unlimited tanning packages in which the customer gains more tan for the money.

As teenagers undress, drench themselves in oil and climb into the tanning bed, they're mere minutes away from acquiring a radiant, sun-kissed look. However, the bulbs in tanning booths emit ultraviolet rays that can cause wrinkling of the skin

and growth of age spots, which may eventually contribute to the development of skin cancer. Skin has a natural defense system to help protect it from UVA rays, namely the pigmentation which causes the skin to turn shades of brown or tan.

Whenever the skin tans, theoretically, the "ultra-violent" rays have already done their damage. So-called "safer lamps" typically produce three times the intensity of UVA rays that reach our atmosphere, leaving us no fail-safe method of tanning. The average 15-30 minute visit to a tanning salon is equivalent to spending an entire day at the beach.

Many students from Tulane University are frequent patrons of tanning salons.

Tulane sophomore Lauren Katz believes that people have a right to their own opinions about artificial tanning. "As long as being tan makes a person feel better about him or herself, I don't think it matters whether or not it's real," Katz said.

An anonymous junior said, "I go tanning at least three times a week. I just want to look good for now. I'll worry about the consequences when the time comes."

Although artificial tanning seems to be linked primarily with females, it actually has become very trendy with males as well. One male Tulane freshman, who chooses to remain anonymous, admitted to tanning

approximately twice a week during the winter. He feels that tanning has become a phenomenon among males, and is not ashamed to admit he uses a salon. "I see men walking in there all the time. There are probably just as many men who go to tanning salons as women," he said. "Women are not the only ones who have a right to care about how they look."

Cathy Jackson, 45, a New Orleans resident, has recently had several patches of pre-cancerous skin surgically removed from her face. Jackson began tanning outdoors with a reflector as a teenager. For the past ten years she has gone tanning prior to family vacations. "I tan in a salon so I won't get burned the first day in a tropical climate," Jackson said. Even though Jackson has endured an uncomfortable medical procedure, she continues to tan outside, but refrains from tanning in salons. "If you get injured in a car accident, it is not going to stop you from ever driving again," Jackson added. "I know the dangers, and as long as I tan responsibly, I should not have any more problems."

In addition to damaging the skin, tanning without proper eye protection can cause permanent damage. UVA rays are potent enough to pierce through the thin skin layer of the eyelid. Long term exposure to UVA rays can cause cataracts to form on the lens of the eye. As a

result, tanning salons stock special goggles that protect the eyes from dangerous ultraviolet rays. If the goggle-string tan line distresses the customer, stick-on ovals are available for purchase, which also claim to offer adequate protection.

Besides the obvious risks associated with using a tanning bed, there exists an additional hazard of which few people are aware. It's easy for germs to spread if an employee at a salon does an inadequate job of keeping the beds sterile. A hospital-grade sanitizer should be used to cleanse the beds after each use. Beds that have not been properly sanitized place a person at risk of acquiring fungal infections, bacterial infections and mite parasites.

It is imperative for potential customers to make sure the tanning salons they frequent are licensed. In the United States, the tanning industry is loosely regulated. Only 27 states have statutes regulating standards for indoor tanning salons.

With increasing scientific data from advances in technological research, people can now achieve a quick and easy tan. However, when used abusively, the tanning parlor can prove fatal.

Despite media reports warning against artificial tanning, those intent on achieving that year-round bronzed look seem willing to pay the price.

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Opposing Viewpoints

Scalping doesn't really hurt anyone

Jason Shepard
The Eagle Eye

It all started on a cold and rainy Wednesday night in the middle of November. We left my house around 7:00pm, drove 4 hours in the downpour and arrived at the First Union Center around 11:30. The rains continued while we were unpacking our camping equipment but thankfully slowed as we set up our tent and tarps along the brick wall of the arena. We didn't sleep well that night; it was less than 30 degrees by this time. When the morning sun broke, it warmed the earth to above freezing, 33 degrees. As my best friend and I sat there I contemplated my situation. First I thought about

the cons of the situation: I was missing three days of classes the week before finals. I was cold, wet, and sitting on a concrete sidewalk. I had driven 200 miles here and would drive 200 miles back. Then I thought about the pros: I was going to get great seats to see my favorite band, minus Bluff, in concert for the first time in my life.

Finally, after three days of torture on the sidewalks of downtown Philadelphia, the ticket booth opened and I got two front row center seats for the concert only a few weeks away. It was so worth it!

Three weeks later, two days before the show, my grandfather in Argentina got sick. I had to go see him with my parents. I

was not going to be able to attend the show I had put so much effort into getting tickets for. However, I still have the two tickets to the hottest concert of the season and the question is what do I do with them? Here is where my stance that scalping should not be illegal takes shape.

There are two ways to get great seats for a hot concert. First, you can go through the pains I talked about in the first paragraph. Second, you can let someone else do that and pay extra, maybe even a lot extra for the tickets. One should have both these options.

Tickets go on sale to the public, the entire public, at a set time. Therefore, everyone has the same chance at getting good

seats, or seats at all. The people who end up in the front are those people willing to either sacrifice their own time and energy or those people willing to sacrifice a few extra dollars. I spend \$1,000 every summer on Dave Matthews Band tickets. If some terribly unfair circumstance presented itself and prohibited me from attending one or more of the shows, should the efforts I put in to get those tickets be nullified? I don't think so. I think I should be allowed to take the tickets I have and sell them for the best price I can get. The Dave Matthews Band got their money, Ticketmaster got their money, and everyone else who charged the \$100 for a pair of tickets still received their

money. The only new beneficiary in the whole ordeal is me. I am benefiting from the laziness of some rich person who did not put forth the effort I did to get good seats. If he is willing to pay me \$500 a ticket, cover the cost of the rest of my concert purchases, and get what he wants at the same time, why is that wrong?

I understand the argument against scalping. If tickets are allowed to be sold above face value, it will be nearly impossible to get good seats, or seats at all without paying an exuberant amount for tickets. If this were true, it would already be happening. Ticket brokers are everywhere. They sell tickets above face value all the time. I have paid up to \$250 for one

ticket that wasn't even a very good seat for a Dave Matthews Band concert and I did it without complaining because I knew it was my fault I didn't go get tickets when I could have gotten them for the original \$50.

I also understand that making scalping illegal could raise the amount of fake tickets being created. But again, if you are too lazy to go get the tickets yourself you are taking a risk that you may end up not getting the tickets at all or even getting suckered into buying something that isn't real.

Overall making scalping illegal is just another way the American society tries to keep the entrepreneur in hiding.

Buy directly from arena...no scalping needed

Randy Miller
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

I'm just gonna go out on a limb here and say that Jay is talking about Dave Matthews right now. I haven't read his article yet, but something tells me that if scalping and ticket prices and availability are the subject matter, then Dave Matthews and his Dave Matthews Band aren't far behind. Call it a hunch.

So yes, kiddies, today's subject deals with scalping. But before we get into that, I'd like to apologize to all of the rabid

fans of "Opposing Viewpoints" who were disappointed to find no articles from Jay and I last week.

A pipe burst in my basement while I was, you know, dropping the kids off at the pool... The doctors say I'll be walking fine in a week and the carpenter says the water damage can be covered up with some nice fuchsia wallpaper. I questioned his choice of colors and he clubbed me with a monkey wrench. But I'm feeling much better now.

So, on to today's topic: Do I think that the monkeys that live in the 10'X10' room with no

windows on the third floor of Robinson next to the rats the size of Christmas hams behind the door that says do not enter should continue to be used in psychological experiments? I vehemently say, "No." Set the monkeys free I say, set those monkeys free. Thank you.

Oh right, scalping. We're talking about scalping. The age-old Native American practice of removing the scalp of the enemy in the heat of battle is something that I believe needs to be stopped right now.

Oh, okay. Ticket scalping. We're talking about ticket scalping. In case you haven't

noticed, I'm stalling. I'm doing this because I really don't feel that strongly about the subject. Some people make it their life's work to attend as many concerts as humanly possible, though I won't mention any names.

I've seen my share of concerts and they've been very entertaining. I've even been sober for a few of them, it was great! So when it comes time to purchase tickets for the concert, I am presented with a few options. First, Ticketmaster. Boooooo!! I worked for you sons of b*****s in Colorado. You took six months of my life

away and I want them back.

But that's just my personal battle. As far as the rest of you poor saps that have to pay a 20 percent mark-up to see your Korn or your Limp Bizkit or whatever the hell it is you punks are listening to these days, you should be presented with alternatives.

Buy tickets directly from the arena. This is a good way to purchase the items at cost, and you don't even have to break the law. That's if scalping is actually against the law, which I think it is. But I don't know. Maybe I should research this stuff before I put my name on it.

Oh yeah? Well maybe you should shut up! Sorry, I didn't mean to yell. I still love you, baby.

So, yeah, in closing or something like that, I think that scalping is bad and it should remain illegal. In fact, if I catch any of you scalping tickets to G. Love and the Special Sauce performing at the Roseland Ballroom in New York City on Wednesday, April 25 at 9:00 p.m., I'll confiscate your tickets and we'll pretend like I saw nothing. Deal? Deal. See you next week.

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Features



'I was invaded by MTV'

MTV Campus Invasion arrives at Lock Haven in a not-so-quiet fashion

Jennifer Miller
Eagle Eye Features Editor

MTV crews invaded LHU's campus last weekend, creating an interactive village full of music and entertainment. Students and community members visited the village throughout Sunday afternoon in the PUB parking area. Six stations were part of MTV's



Stephanie Capalinger/The Eagle Eye

LHU student has a seat to play the guitar during MTV's festivities in the PUB parking area on Sunday.

setup, each with its own element that pertained to a notable part of MTV.

The combination of sunny weather and a large student turnout allowed this HAC sponsored event to be successful. "It's been going really well. . . I'm pleased with the turnout," said Jason Huber, Club/Concert Chairperson for Haven Activities Council. "Hopefully everyone's having a good time."

Approximately 1,200 people showed up to the day's event. "This is probably the busiest we've been this early in the day," said Todd Apmann, Manager of Promotions for MTV.

One of the most popular stations in the village seemed to be "Times Square Studio," where students could take a 'virtual tour' of MTV's studios. This included an interactive process where students were virtually placed next to current MTV VJ's and interviewed by them on camera. A copy of this interview was given as a souvenir.

"[MTV Campus Invasion] was an exciting time and I was really intrigued by the various activities, especially the computer generated MTV interviews," said Job Goshi, senior.

Under the "Rock the Vote" tent students could register to

vote, participate in surveys, and sign the Rock The Vote Hate Crime Legislation Petition. Lock Haven added 600 signatures to this petition, which asks Congress for more laws against hate crime.

Other stations included "Rock-On" where participants could actually play guitar or drums and "DFX," a station for MTV's new hip-hop request show, Direct Effect. At this station students could vote for their favorite videos that were then played on the screen located right in the station. A New York street artist also expressed the art of Tagging. Using spray paint, the artist created a brand new piece of art on the "brick wall from Brooklyn."

The musical entertainment began Sunday evening when three bands from Island Records performed in the Thomas Field House gymnasium, which reportedly held over 1000 people.

Sum-41 was the tour's opening act. Their music was a combination of punk rock, hip hop and skate rock. Part of their performance included the song "Fat Lip," a song often aired on MTV and Canada's station, Much Music. After giving a crowd-pleasing performance, the band members willingly signed autographs for any seeking fan.

"They should've put Sum-41 on last and made them play longer," one LHU freshman said.

American Hi-Fi, a four-member band from Boston, was the



Stephanie Capalinger/The Eagle Eye

Participating in the virtual interview with MTV VJs was a popular activity during Campus Invasion.

next to perform. A song from their set was a well-known tune, "Flavor of the Week," which has made it all the way to MTV's Total Request Live countdown, an afternoon show where the most popular videos of the day are aired. The song also hit number 12 on the Radio & Records Alternative radio airplay chart.

The third and final band to perform was Saliva, a hard rock/hip hop/grunge band straight out of Memphis. Most of the crowd found their music entertaining and a source of therapy, especially when lead vocalist, Josey Scott, encouraged the audience to "flip off" anyone who had upset or angered them in their lives. The crowd quickly responded with a loud roar waving their middle fingers in the air.

"I was invaded by MTV," Ben Hart, freshman said. "The place pretty much exploded when Saliva performed. Saliva came out and rocked the joint."

Overall students were pleased with LHU's spring concert, "The concert turned out a lot of different people," Hart said.

"I am ecstatic. It went really well. The volunteers were awesome," said Huber. "It went pretty much without fail. I don't think there was anything negative about it."

Lock Haven is just one of many stops for the MTV tour. Other stops have included Mansfield University, Bucknell University and Ithaca College.



Stephanie Capalinger/The Eagle Eye

MTV made its presence known throughout the Lock Haven University Campus.

A taste of Saliva

An interview with Saliva's frontman, Josey Scott

Jennifer Miller
Eagle Eye Features Editor

To be on tour promoting their debut album is a long awaited accomplishment for the band members of Saliva. The success of this rock/hip hop/grunge 'baby band' has experienced so far, still seems to be a shock to them as they tour with MTV's name and fellow bands, Sum-41 and American Hi-Fi, who are all "trying to make it" in the music industry. This newfound fame is difficult to grasp, because not long ago they were a newly formed band with a fresh, new, "provocative" name, but no record deal.

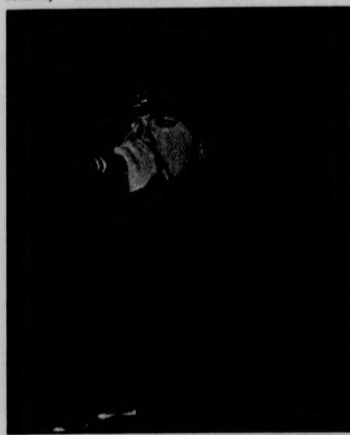
Saliva is the name that lead vocalist, Josey Scott, created before this five-member band was even a trio. "We knew we were going to have to move on with our careers. So we were kind of making a plan B," Scott said. "I thought, we gotta come up with the coolest name."

Scott followed his own outline. He wanted the name to be "a household word, something that people were familiar with, and something that was provocative at the same time." He thought of the word Saliva but wasn't completely sure. "I thought at first, I don't know, maybe it's kind of gross. But the more I said it, the cooler it sounded." Scott went to fellow band member Chris Dabaldo who thought the name was very fitting.

Scott and Dabaldo then went back to Memphis where they

"hand picked musicians" they had always wanted to work with. "I manipulated my way in to get who we wanted," said Scott. Taking members from some of the biggest bands in Memphis, Saliva was now five members.

"There was immediate chemistry...Dave Noronty wrote a song the first night, so we were pretty infatuated with him," Scott said. "And Paul was



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Josey Scott, lead vocalist of Saliva.

known for his phat beats. He really played to my tastes."

Saliva has been inspired by a variety of musicians, from Slayer to the Dixie Chicks, "Just good music, I like all kinds of music," said Scott. They listen to Ozzy Osborn, AC/DC, and the Beastie Boys, "a pretty broad spectrum...the stuff we grew up with."

Saliva's debut album was released in May. The title, "Every Six Seconds," was creat-

ed by Scott, "I was watching a documentary about Western civilization...one of the statistics that they had was that men think about sex every six seconds. I thought 'wow,' not just for the sexual aspect of which is pleasing to me, but the kind of 'that said it all' for me aspect of it, from where we are morally now to where we were in say the fifties..."

"There's so many good songs on this album," Scott said. "Dope Ride" seems to be the most popular song during a performance. "There's a real phat beat and the crowd just goes freakin' nuts," Scott said. "Click Click Boom" is expected to be Saliva's second single.

With their first album recorded, the signing of a tour was next. Island records arranged for Saliva, Sum-41 and American Hi-Fi, to tour together as MTV's Campus Invasion.

"It's a dream come true first and foremost for anybody to be on a tour, especially with MTV and to be on television, but I think it's definitely been instrumental in having our album debut at number 85 on the top 200," Scott said. "Nobody knows who we are really and ya know, with constantly giving us props on MTV and MTV2 and VH1 and this tour taking off like it has, you can't buy that kind of promotion."

Sum-41 sums it up

An interview with Steve and Cone from the band Sum-41

Jennifer Miller
Eagle Eye Features Editor

Five years ago, on the 41st day of summer in Toronto, Canada, a four member band was established as, Sum-41. The members Steve, Cone, Dave, and Deryck came together while in high school, after all being part of separate bands.

"There was a little bit of a war," Steve said jokingly as he explained Sum-41's formation.

"Yeah, we did a lot of stealing from other bands," Cone said.

This young band, whose ages range from 19 to 21, is currently a part of MTV's Campus Invasion tour, which is basically a promotional tour for Island Records. Sum-41, Saliva and American Hi-Fi share the Island label.

"We're all bands tryin' to make it," Cone said. The three bands seemed to have formed a strong friendship with each other. "Oh it's great, they're having a barbecue right now and (American Hi-Fi) came over and said 'why don't you come on over,'" Cone explained.

"And the Saliva guys are like Southern Hospitality. It's funny because they're like big guys, so you think they're really scary, but they're all so nice," Steve said.

Lock Haven was on of several stops for Sum-41 and it seemed to be their favorite. "This one for sure was our favorite stop, and we're not just saying that," Steve said. "There was a lot of people. We had a lot of fans."

"This crowd was really good," said Cone. "This crowd's awesome!"

Sum-41 will be leaving MTV's tour early to perform with several other bands. "We have to keep our word, we're Canadians," Steve joked. They have plans to tour with the Offspring and Blink 182, "but this is all up in the air," he said.

From working in a grocery store and a movie theatre to signing a record deal in LA, life has definitely changed significantly for these guys. Parents, who once complained about the disturbance the band caused, have now come together as "groupies."

"My Mom was like 'you gotta go to a universi-



ty," Steve said. "But we're on the radio, so it doesn't matter. Once you're on the radio, Mom doesn't care."

Cone explained the group's fan club consists of their mothers, which is actually called, 'Sum Mums.' "They e-mail each other, go to dinner together. They love it. Our moms are our biggest fans."

Cone assured that they have other fans as well. "We have a good mix. We have 60 percent girl fans and 40 percent guys, which is really good."

Successful bands such as Nirvana have been a great inspiration for this new band. "I started playing music because of Nirvana," said Cone. Other music favorites of Sum-41 are Rancid, Bad Religion, and Social Distortion.

"The Beatles," Steve said, "they put me to sleep every night."

Before their career as "rock stars" is over the band hopes to "sell a lot of albums." Cone said, "If I could go up to a girl and say we were like quadruple platinum and that was my pick up line, it'd be all worth it."

"I hope we can tour for a long time and not have to get a real job," Steve said, adding, "I don't know if there's any one thing that you can say 'yeah I've done it' because then the rest of my life is like, 'well what the *@!# am I going to do now?'"

Poet lends life and readings to students

Poet from rural Pennsylvania comes to LHU to read her poetry

Anastasia Bannikova
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

The campus was drowning in the blue mist of a real spring Thursday evening. An evening like this is perfect for poetry and accordingly award-winning poet Julia Kasdorf reading some of her poems to LHU students this night, organized by the English Department and the Women's Studies program.

As an author of two poetry books - "Eve's Striptease" and "Sleeping Preacher," and one collection of essays about to be published, "The Body and the Book," Kasdorf's intimate free verse style and flowing language captured the essence of her life as a member of a Mennonite family in rural Pennsylvania as well as a student in new York University and her teaching career in Brooklyn. She read poems that were mostly stressed

on her decisions in life and memories of her childhood and youth. She said that in her vision Pennsylvania was seen as "a land of hills and trains." Ironically, during her reading, a train passed by the PUB, and Kasdorf excitedly remarked, "There it is!"

Kasdorf's blend of rural and urban life in "Sleeping preacher" and spiritual and sexual being of "Eve's Striptease" brought her to the height of her writing career. In 1991 she received an Agnes Lynch Starret Poetry Prize and a Great Lakes Colleges Association award in 1993.

She moved to Brooklyn in 1985 right after graduating from NYU. She said it was a culture shock for her. "It was difficult, of course," Kasdorf commented. "Although I suppose I understood something about danger and difficulty from the country." One of her poems portrayed that: a childhood memory of

being chased by a bull across the pasture was compared with mugging in the city. "The violence in the city and the violence in the country always seemed closer to me than the other emotional terrain of the suburbs."

Kasdorf said that all future writers should find their readers who would give encouragement



Stephanie Caplinger/The Eagle Eye
Julia Kasdorf reads some of her poetry to Lock Haven University students.

and criticism along with ways of writing that would satisfy themselves. "Your reward comes from your own sense of satisfaction and is not dependent on the approval of others," she said.

One of the organizers of the poetry night, Marjorie Maddox-Hafer, a professor of English, said that she knew of Kasdorf's

poetry before. "I first heard Julia Kasdorf read several years ago at Bucknell University and, right away, fell in love with her ability to capture the intersection of worlds- NYC and rural PA...in her stunning crafted poetry." Maddox-Hafer also met Kasdorf during the poetry reading in Penn State last January, where Kasdorf was an associate professor of poetry and soon would lead the creative writing program.

Maddox-Hafer also enthusiastically added that poetry is an aural art and that it is written to be heard and be enjoyed. She was pleased with the reaction of the audience on Kasdorf's poems, "I am an enthusiastic believer that the way to get students most excited about this wonderful art called poetry is to let them hear the author's voice behind the words!"

Kasdorf's next project is manuscript tentatively titled

"Poetry in America" where it explores the place of language and literature in everyday life, including a purely American love of the automobile.

In one of her poems Kasdorf used the advice of her teacher from Inidana University that she has continued to use since and that can express her whole life: "Fling yourself farther, and a bit farther each time, but darling, don't drop."

The Hollywood Scoop

Jill Jackson
King Features

I've been a Drew Barrymore fan since she was 6 years old. We met in the grocery store. She was wearing high heels, lipstick and pearls. Maybe she was playing dress-up, maybe that's the way her mother dressed her, but whatever, she was the prettiest little girl I had ever seen. While mom shopped she roamed the aisles talking and laughing with everyone. We had some wonderful conversations, and believe me, not on a 6-year-old level ... Now she's all grown up, still as beautiful, and after weathering many personal demons, she's one of our top young stars.

Certainly at the moment Drew's career is on a roll. She's set to star in a remake of the famous Fonda film "Barbarella," and also to co-star with Ben Stiller in "The Duplex." Her own production company keeps her quite busy as an executive, and recently she accepted the Barrymore Award from the Makeup and Hairstylist Guild. This in honor of the entire Barrymore Clan -- John, Ethel and Lionel.

The San Francisco Film Festival makes Clint Eastwood's day on April 25th when it awards him the Akira Kurosawa Award for Lifetime Achievement in Film Directing ... And if you care to

keep score of Clint's other awards, he's won the Oscar as Best Director for "Unforgiven", The Thalberg Award for Lifetime Achievements, two Golden Globes, plus honors from the Director's Guild and the American Film Institute.

Tom Selleck is a gutsy guy, on or off a horse. After a big success on the little screen in "Magnum," he tried the movies. Here a couple of hits, and couple of mild so-sos. Then he tried a sit-com that didn't make it. Now he's having a go at live theater. Tall Tom is starring in "A Thousand Clowns," the play made famous by Jason Robards. He'll give it a try-out at several

universities around the country and then is scheduled to open on Broadway in August. If it's a success, and has a long run, wife Jillie, and daughter Hannah will join him in The Big Apple. Break a leg, Tom.

How can a movie with Michelle Pfeiffer, Renee Zellweger and Robin Wright-Penn be anything but good? These three excellent actresses have been cast in "White Oleander" about a mother who is serving a life sentence for murdering her former lover. Her daughter is asked to falsify her testimony to free her mother. Pfeiffer is the mother; the daughter, at this writing, had not been cast. Zellweger and

Wright-Penn play foster mothers who have cared for the daughter.

BITS'N'PIECES: How many of you remember that Sarah Jessica Parker and Robert Downey Jr. lived together for seven years before she married Matthew Broderick? ... And did you know that Russell Crowe is one-sixteenth Maori? ... Or that Lucy Liu takes care of her gorgeous tresses with olive oil and lavender? ... Robyn (Mrs. Fred) Astaire is NOT one of Filmtown's favorite people. Not after she denied his daughter Ava film clips of her father to be used in a tribute to the great dancer with all the proceeds going to charity ... Aside to

Joyce D. of Washington, La. Yes. Greg Kinnear is married. He wed Helen Labdon in 1999. I don't think she's an actress, but I'll find out for you ... Watching Julia Roberts in "The Mexican" I couldn't help but wonder. She has a huge mouth, a long nose, and yet she's beautiful. Her face lights up with a luminescence that's hard to explain ... And to Richard F. of Santa Monica, Calif. James Gandolfini (who almost steals "The Mexican" from Brad and Julia) did appear on Broadway with Alec Baldwin and Jessica Lange in "A Streetcar Named Desire."

HOROSCOPES

for the week of April 16

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) That sometimes-contrarian Arian streak emerges and could affect an important decision. Try to keep your mind open to the possibilities, even if they currently seem remote.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It could be a long wait before you get an answer to a question involving financial matters. Meanwhile, check on other interesting possibilities.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A misunderstanding shouldn't keep you from continuing to work. Pursue a reconciliation with someone who really cares. Talk it out before you consider walking out.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Exercise some discipline -- don't keep changing your mind. An upcoming decision requires that you stay focused on the direction you need to follow.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Although family matters take up much of your time these days, you still need to deal with important workplace issues. Try to balance both obligations wisely.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your on-the-job problems appear to be close to being resolved. Now make time to repair those personal relationships that you might have ignored for too long.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Someone might suddenly balk at fulfilling an important agreement. There could be a hidden reason that you'll need to uncover before you take this to arbitration.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A friend seeks to confide a secret, knowing it will be safe with you. But given your friend's history, you might not want to know what you'll be told.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your new "self-improvement" course will continue to hit bumps in the road until you start shedding those unnecessary loads you've toted for too long.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A decision to move to a new home needs to be delayed until you have accurate reports about its condition. Rely on facts, not assurances.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Congratulations -- your good works are beginning to pay off. Reward yourself. Take some much-needed rest and recreation time with loved ones.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Fishing for compliments isn't always wise. Build your self-esteem on your own worthy achievements, and don't rely on others to tell you how good you are.

IF YOU WERE BORN THIS WEEK: People who meet you want to get to know you better, but you tend to be hard to please when it comes to forming friendships.

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The New Breed

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Top of the Charts

Number after title denotes position on last week's charts

Top 10 Pop Singles

1. Crazy Town "Butterfly" No. 2
2. Shaggy feat. Rayvon "Angel" No. 3
3. Joe feat. Mystikal "Stutter" No. 1
4. Lenny Kravitz "Again" No. 4
5. Jennifer Lopez "Love Don't Cost a Thing" No. 5
6. Janet "All For You" No. 14
7. 112 "It's Over Now" No. 6
8. Ja Rule feat. Lil' Mo & Vita "Put It on Me" No. 10
9. Madonna "Don't Tell Me" No. 8
10. Jagged Edge "Promise" No. 9

Top 10 R&B/Dance Singles

1. 112 "It's Over Now" No. 1
2. Jagged Edge "Promise" No. 2
3. Joe feat. Mystikal "Stutter" No. 3
4. Ja Rule feat. Lil' Mo & Vita "Put It on Me" No. 5
5. Jaheim "Could It Be" No. 4
6. Musiq Soulchild "Love" No. 10
7. Ludacris "Southern Hospitality" No. 6
8. Sunshine Anderson "Heard It All Before" No. 11
9. Jill Scott "A Long Walk" No. 9
10. Koffee Brown "After Party" No. 12

Top 10 Hot Country Singles

1. Toby Keith "You Shouldn't Kiss Me Like This" No. 1
2. Diamond Rio "One More Day" No. 2
3. Jessica Andrews "Who I Am" No. 4
4. Keith Urban "But For the Grace of God" No. 3
5. Faith Hill "If My Heart Had Wings" No. 6
6. Travis Tritt "It's a Great Day to Be Alive" No. 7
7. Lee Ann Womack "Ashes By Now" No. 5
8. Kenny Chesney "Don't Happen Twice" No. 10
9. Brooks & Dunn "Ain't Nothing 'Bout You" No. 12
10. Tim Rushlow "She Misses Him" No. 14

Top 10 Video Rentals

1. What Lies Beneath No. 1
2. The Watcher No. 3
3. The Original Kings of Comedy New Entry
4. Gladiator No. 2
5. Bring It On No. 6
6. Dr. T and the Women No. 4
7. Meet the Parents New Entry
8. Me, Myself & Irene No. 5
9. Get Carter No. 8
10. Erin Brockovich No. 9

Top 10 DVD Sales

1. Meet the Parents New Entry
2. Lady and the Tramp II: Scamp's Adventure No. 1
3. The Original Kings of Comedy No. 2
4. The Contender New Entry
5. Gladiator New Entry
7. Bring It On No. 4
8. What Lies Beneath No. 6
9. Me, Myself & Irene No. 8
10. Dinosaur No. 7



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By Sam Rawls



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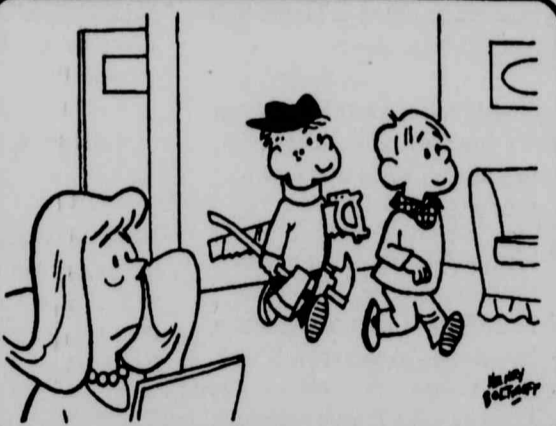
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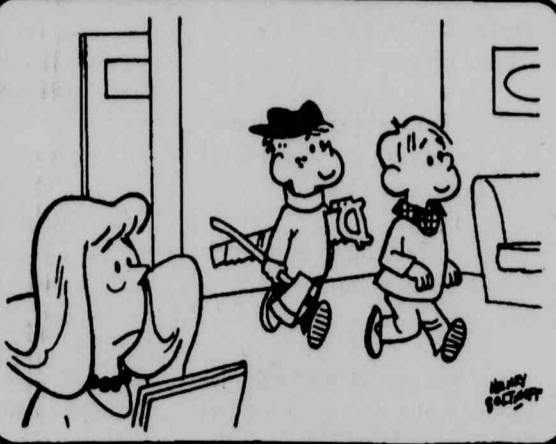
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By Randy Glasbergen



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1. LITERATURE: How many publishers rejected James Joyce's "The Dubliners" before it finally made it to print?
2. GEOGRAPHY: The Falkland Islands are located off what continent?
3. MYTHOLOGY: What does Aphrodite represent in Greek mythology?
4. PRESIDENTS: When was Lyndon Johnson elected to the presidency?
5. RELIGION: In the Christian calendar, what is Low Sunday?
6. THEATER: What was the name of the female protagonist in the play "West Side Story"?
7. MOVIES: What famous actor once made a horror film called "The Return of Dr. X"?
8. ASTRONOMY: What is the farthest planet that one can see from Earth with the naked eye?
9. ECONOMICS: Who said that competition was the "invisible hand" that regulated the marketplace?
10. ART: Who was a central figure in the "fauvism" art movement of the early 20th century?

Answers: 1. 22 2. South America 3. Goddess of love and beauty 4. 1964 5. The Sunday after Easter 6. Maria 7. Humphrey Bogart 8. Saturn 9. Adam Smith 10. Henri Matisse

Nature & Nature

Fly Fishing Club closes semester with new tradition

Nicholas Trumbauer
Eagle Eye N&N Editor

The LHU Fly Fishing Club held its annual spring gathering last weekend. Approximately forty people came together at the Sieg Conference Center for two days of fishing and fun. The crowd included current club members, alumni, friends and family and some special guests.

The club spent part of the weekend building landing nets. The nets were built from kits ordered from Cabela's outdoor supplies. Club members sanded down wooden frames and added stain and polyurethane to give each net it's own unique look. The mesh nets were then woven in and the entire net was complete.

The weather was just cooperative enough to allow for a little quality. One fish was caught on Friday evening. On Saturday morning the rain came but dried up quickly. In the afternoon a school of Blue Wing Olives and Blue Quills hatched and the trout started rising for a short period of time.

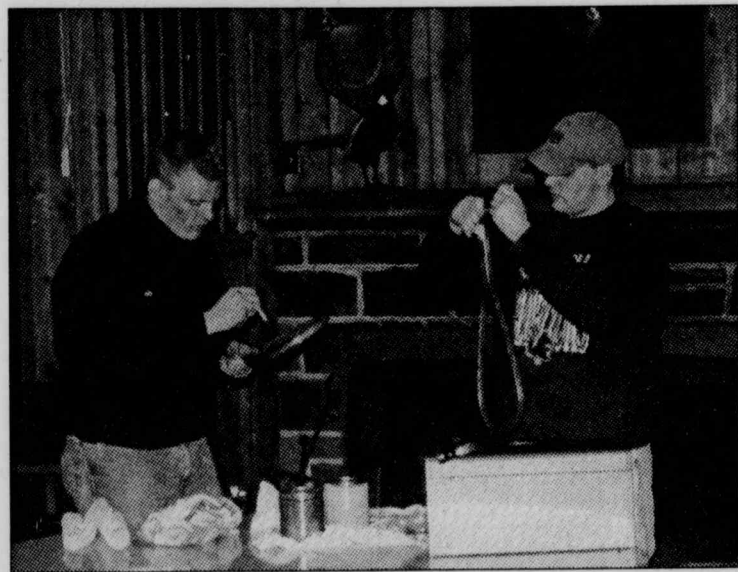
The club's advisor, Dr. Joseph Calabrese, managed to land a nice trout and a few more were caught later on that afternoon. Two of the trout measured beyond the 12 inch mark and the others were all close to 9 inches.

A community fly-tying table was established as everyone who had brought fly-tying supplies shared what they had brought with everyone else. There was every imaginable color of chenille and dubbing imaginable. Josh Probst was more than willing to teach his fellow Fly Fishing Club mates his specialty, a wonderful Stone fly pattern guaranteed to catch the big ones.

Dinner was provided by Josh Probst, who served up three deep-fried turkeys, each with its own special flavoring. The club members had their choice of teriyaki, Cajun, or butter. The meal was complete with all the side dishes, mash potatoes and stuffing.

At dinner on Saturday, Thresa Walker, the water shed specialist for the Clinton County Conservation District, gave a talk on the formation of the Sugar Valley Water Shed Association and the present state of Fishing Creek. Her speech was full of interesting facts and a lot of information.

Saturday night the Fly Fishing Club held their annual raffle. Among the prizes were



Nicholas Trumbauer/The Eagle Eye
Brian Kritzer and Mark Marino work on their landing nets at the club's annual gathering.

free pizzas, magazine subscriptions, fly line, a fly rod and a \$300 grand prize. Most of the money that was raffled off was donated by Graig Calabrese and his wife. The club awarded them with a special plaque to show their appreciation. Brian Kritzer was the winner of the fly line for the second year in a row and Dr. Calabrese took home a print donated by Cabela's.

A large portion of the proceeds from the raffle will be donated to local watershed organizations. Over \$450 will be split between the Beech Creek, Fishing Creek, and White Deer Creek watersheds. The money will help these organizations to help repair and maintain the quality of our local streams.

The grand finale of the weekend was the beginning of a new tradition. The club decided on who would be the first person to carry their new official traveling rod. The traveling rod is a fly rod that will be passed from one person to another, with each person holding the rod for a period of one year. Each person awarded the rod is responsible for taking it with them wherever they may go and keeping a detailed journal.

The idea for the traveling rod came about after last years spring gathering when members of the Fly Fishing Club hand built their own rods. Bob Mullenbach, a friend of Joe Calabrese, suggested that the club buy a traveling fly rod. This year the idea became reality.

Charlie Robison, a student of Tom Maxwell-one of the greatest cane rod builders, built the traveling rod. The rod itself is a 4-piece, 7 1/2foot 4 weight made from a Diamondback blank. Its fittings are all nickel

silver and attached with antique silk wraps. The real seat is made from African Amboyna wood. The rod is beautiful right down to the extra flor Portuguese cork.

An Orvis Battenkill reel was bought to complete the rod. It will be protected by a custom made tube with an antique design.

The rod was paid for through donations from alumni, current members and friends of the club. Tio Paci, Kevin Housel, Bob Mullenbach, Joe Calabrese Sr., John Reed, Craig Calabrese, Art Gray, and Joe Calabrese all helped to pay for the rod, reel and tube combination.

In the journal, the holder of the rod must record the places the rod has been used, the number and type of fish that were caught and general information about each day the rod was used. Thoughts and pictures can also be added to make the journal a wonderful history.

The Fly Fishing Club wanted everyone who was involved with the club to have an opportunity to carry the rod, so it was agreed that any current member or anyone who has attended the spring gatherings for two years in a row becomes eligible to carry the rod. Anyone eligible who wants to carry the rod must pay one dollar to have his or her name entered into a drawing. The winner of the drawing is the recipient of the rod for the next year.

The spring gathering turned out to be a wonderful success. Anyone interested in learning more about the Fly Fishing Club should contact Dr. Calabrese at 893-2060 or in his office in Ulmer hall.

THE CYNICAL WOODSMAN

Damon Lowell
The Eagle Eye

The West Rim Trail was the original destination. After all, I'd scouted the entire 30-mile trail twice now, just to be safe (that's a good enough excuse), and I was very anxious to share the trail with the people who had eagerly signed up for the trip last December.

However, even though it got pretty warm last week, I feared that the conditions on the trail would still be less than favorable. Man oh man did the ice on that trail make for an adventure both times I trudged along it in the last six weeks. "Holy slow-goin', Batman!" I said to myself SEVERAL times during both hikes. I mean, this trail, with ice-laden troughs and post-holed by some way more adventurous fool than myself hiking without snowshoes in a foot and a half of snow for 10 or 15 miles, was not seeming like it was going to resemble spring anytime soon... to say the least.

So anyway, I referred to a few of my more forest-dwelling friends and sure enough, my fears were confirmed. Not only did I have no aspirations of dealing with more winter in springtime, I didn't think too many of the group members owned snowshoes. Let's face it- I was in NO HURRY to pitch my tent on snow again, not until December. Enough is enough. You know what I mean? It's supposed to be springtime already!

So to be safe, I fell back on an old favorite trail of mine- the Loyalsock Trail near World's End State Park. I knew there would still be ice on a lot of the trail so I told my group that we probably wouldn't be able to hike far, but we could at least get into the woods a little and do some hiking and camping.

So, to make a long story not so long, we loaded up the gear and headed out last Friday. We got to the trailhead in time to make our way to the famed "Haystacks" where we found a nice, secluded, and not too hampered spot where we made camp for a couple of days, did a bit of hiking, ate marvelously well for backpackers, and did some real fun camping.

Between the water flowing on the Loyalsock creek like the dam just broke (there is no dam) from all the spring time rain and snowmelt, the quality group that I was blessed with, and the food and laughs, we all had a real nice time and got a chance to crawl into the woods and pitch our tents for a couple days!

I am anxiously looking forward to the fall semester when the Outing Club will be doing some more backpacking, hiking, bike riding and just generally having lots of fun in the woods! I hope all of you will enjoy the outdoors more and more while the weather gets nice and springtime rolls around. If you don't and you want to, just come to the Outing Club meetings on Monday nights. We'll take care of you.

Happy Trails!

New Water Shed Formed

Nicholas Trumbauer
Eagle Eye N&N Editor

Thresa Walker, watershed specialist and education coordinator for the Clinton

County Conservation District, gave a presentation on the newly started Sugar Valley Watershed Association at the annual spring gathering of the Fly Fishing Club. The conference was held last weekend at the Sieg Conference Center. The new watershed covers most of Fishing Creek and several of its tributaries.

At their meeting on March 22 the Sugar Valley Watershed signed its constitution and by-laws. A watershed is a group of citizens who come together to form an organization to promote the clean up of a major stream and its tributaries.

The first task of the watershed will be to clean up local sinkholes, places where the earth's crust caves in to form a giant hole. People fill the holes with trash that leaks pollutants into the groundwater, which ends up in streams. Hopefully this organization will be able to help keep local waters clean.

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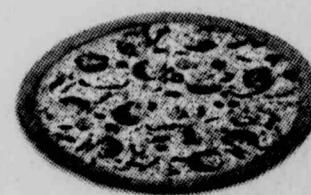
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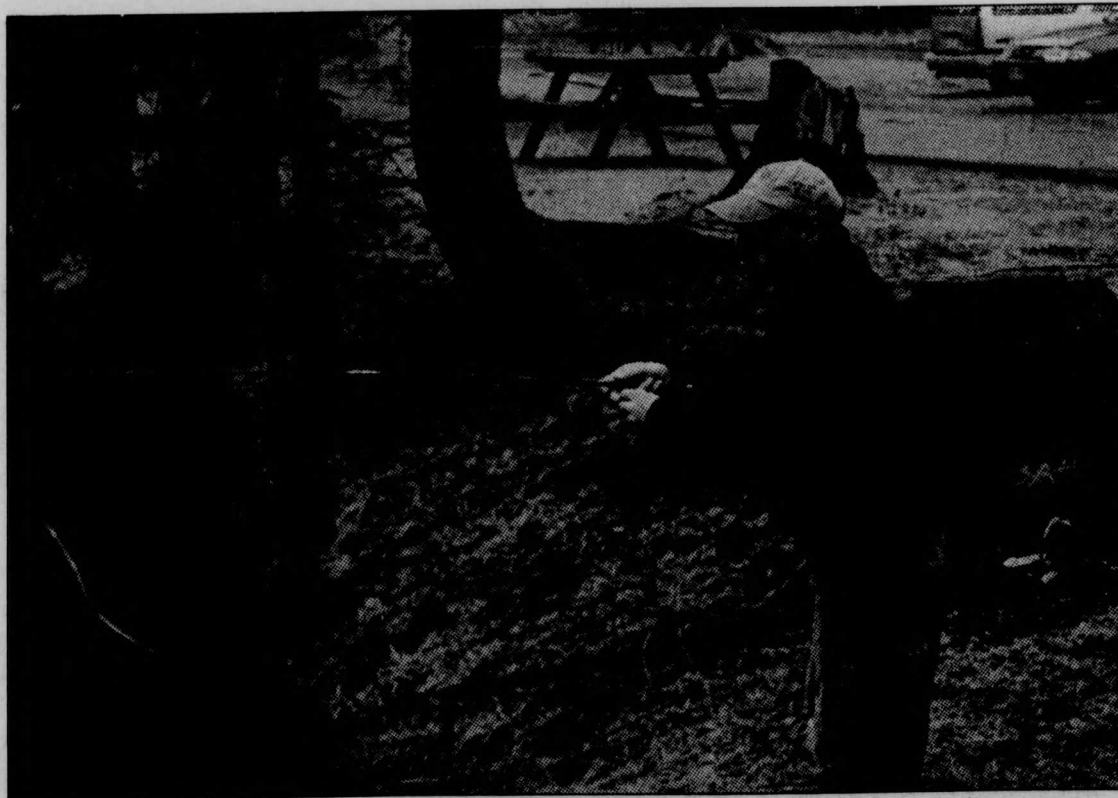


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Fly Fishing Club advisor Dr. Joseph Calabrese enjoys a day of fishing at the annual spring gathering at the Sieg Conference Center.

Stout and Mussachio win National Boxing Titles

Bald Eagles bring home five collegiate All-Americans, Joerg wins Golden Gloves Regional title

Jon Parrish
Eagle Eye Columnist

RENO, Nev.--John Stout and Chuck Mussachio nailed down the 125 and 185 lb. National Collegiate Boxing Association (NCBA) titles, respectively at the City Center Pavilion on Saturday night. They became LHU's 18th and 19th individual NCBA Champions.

After a second place finish last year's national championship, Stout was not to be denied this time around. He gave UNLV's Manny Labatigue a three round boxing lesson, doing everything right all three rounds. He slipped Labatigue's wild punches, got excellent punching angles on his opponent and mixed in several punishing uppercuts to win all three rounds, walking away with a 5-0 victory.

Stout had decided the 'Running Rebel' at the Las Vegas Classic on Feb. 17, 4-1. Labatigue won the 119 lb. national title in 1999. Stout now has a career record of 13-3. After receiving a bye in the quarter-finals, Stout won a convincing 5-0 victory over Air Force's Adam Roberts in Friday's semi-finals, setting the stage for his showdown with Labatigue. A contingent of over 25 LHU fans and family erupted when the referee raised Stout's right arm indicating he was the new champion.

In the post bout television interview, Stout commented, "this was, without a doubt the most thrilling occasion in my life. I wanted this title very much and paid my union dues."

Teammate Chuck Mussachio captured the 185-lb. title with a close 4-1 decision over Navy's A.J. Washington. Mussachio used his rapid fire left jab and an occasional straight right to defeat the senior midshipman and up his career record to a hefty 21-5.

Mussachio had defeated Washington 5-0 in the 1999 national semi-finals and 4-1 last year at the Richmond Invitational. A two-time runner-up, the top-seeded Mussachio had a bye in the quarterfinals, then defeated Kentucky's Wes Smith 5-0 in the semi-finals. His victory over Smith was a relatively easy decision, with Mussachio displaying superior boxing skills and ring savvy.

"I was especially happy for my parents who came out here to lend their support and cheer me on. This is a memory I'll cherish the rest of my life," said a happy Mussachio during the post-bout interview.

The Bald Eagles had three boxers lose in the semi-finals. Only a freshman, 119 pound Osahon Omo-Osagie was stopped (RSC-1) at 1:52 of the first round from a vicious body shot by Air Force's Joel Rivera. Omo-Osagie (2-2) was holding his own until Rivera caught him with a straight right to the mid-section, dropping him with less than 0:10 seconds remaining in round one. Rivera, a senior and four-time All American went on to win the 119 lb. title and was voted the outstanding boxer.

"I gained a tremendous amount of experience out here and I'll come back next season much stronger and wiser," commented a disappointed Omo-Osagie. "I just got caught with a good shot."

Defending 147 lb. National Champion Comanche Garcia got off to a fast start by winning his quarterfinal bout against Terry Heichelbech, the mid-west regional champ from the Citadel. The aggressive Garcia scored heavily the first two rounds with left hooks and solid over-hand rights. Midway through the third round, the

Bald Eagle nailed Heichelbech with a powerful over-hand right, stopping his opponent in 1:15 of the third round. However, in the semi-finals, the next evening, Garcia had a difficult time landing a solid punch against the eventual champion, Ulysses Linares, from the Air Force Academy. The taller Linares finished the bout strong with a solid third round, earning a tough 5-0 victory over the LHU team captain. Garcia's career record is now 15-9. "I've had a great career so far", stated Garcia. "I'll make some technique changes and be ready to regain my title. I just don't like to lose."

Arriving in Reno with an undefeated (6-0) record, the 195 lb. eastern champion, junior John Griggs drew a bye in the quarterfinals. In the semi-finals, Griggs, was ahead on all five judges' scorecards going into the third round against tough Max Raymond from UNLV. Early in the third round, Raymond started to connect with a series of combinations and Griggs began to tire. Raymond won the third round and 5-0 decision over Griggs.

"This was the most stressful situation I was ever in," commented Griggs. "Boxing is really a tough and demanding sport. Believe me, the sport is not for the meek and timid. I believe motivation and handling stress are the key elements to success in the ring. I've played basketball and football, but this is the toughest thing I've ever encountered," said Griggs. "My parents, family, and coaches have been most supportive. But, I'll have to re-evaluate my progress and future with my coaches when we get back to the Haven."

The Haven's sixth qualifier, Gustavo Pugliese, the 139 pounder from Brazil, with seven bouts under his belt, failed to

advance out of the quarter-final round, when he dropped a tough 5-0 decision to the eventual champion, Steven Cobos of Navy. Perhaps LHU's most improved boxer, Pugliese was a third-place finisher in the Easterns (ECBA) and selected as a wild card. The clever Cobos did just enough to win all three rounds.

"I got frustrated late in the second and third rounds when I wasn't connecting with my combinations," stated Pugliese. "I love this sport and team and I'll be back again, stronger next season, hopefully challenging for the title."

The Bald Eagles finished 5th in the team standings. The top six teams (points/champions) were: (1) USAFA, 38/3; (2) Penn State, 32/3; (3) U.S. Naval Academy, 30/2; (4) UN-Las Vegas, 23/0; (5) Lock Haven University, 22/2; and tie (6) U.S. Military Academy, 17/1; and UN-Reno, 17-1.

"My assistant, Ken Cooper and I were both very pleased with our boxers performance in Reno," said Head Coach Ken Cox. "We obtained our objectives that we, as a team and staff, established back in September. Our student-boxers gave 110 percent and that's all we could ask for."

While the men were boxing in Reno, sophomore teammate, Heather Joerg, 125, was winning her second straight Pa Golden Glove Regional Championship Friday at the Zembo Auditorium in Harrisburg. Joerg defeated Lisa Stefanski from the Odyssey Club in Wilkes-Barre, 3-0, in an exciting bout.

According to student assistant coach, Steve Eppley, "Joerg just plain 'outboxed' Stefanski".

Joerg had also defeated Stefanski earlier this year in the Mid-Atlantic USAB club show in Wilkes-Barre. Joerg's career record is now 7-2.

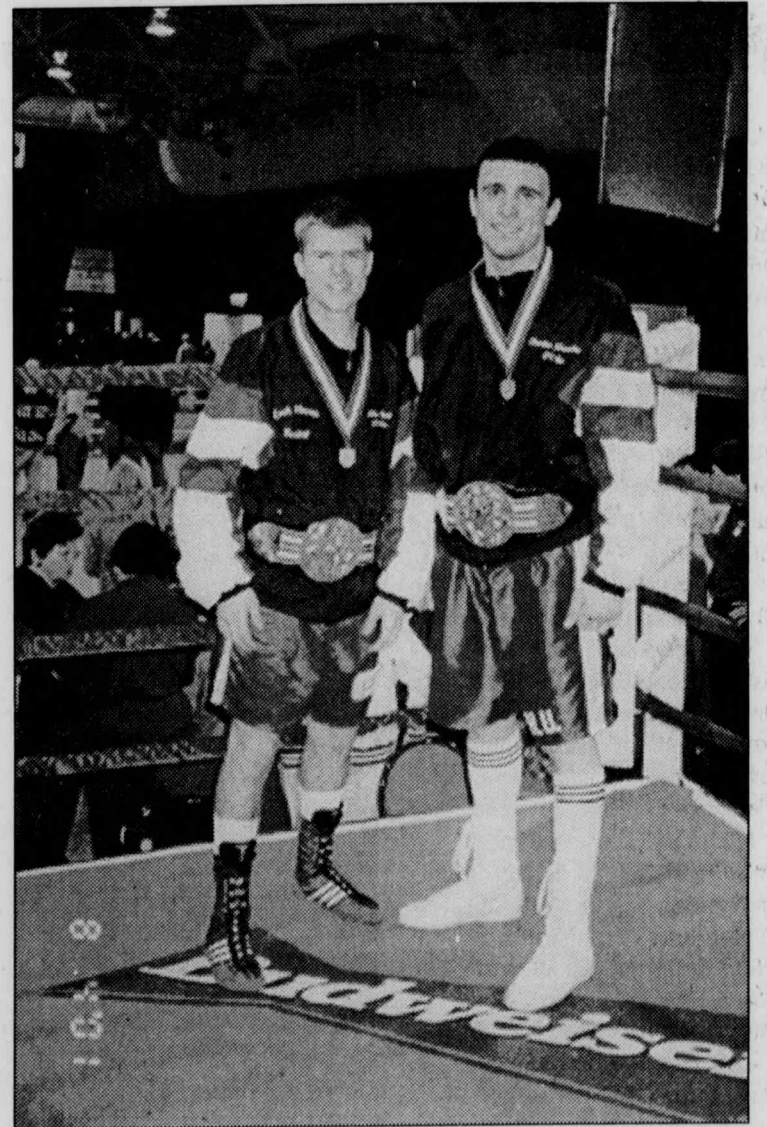


photo courtesy of the boxing club
John Stout and Chuck Mussachio stand as National Champions of their weight classes. Stout boxed in the 125 lb. bracket, and Mussachio in the 185 lb. bracket.

Ringside notes.....

Veteran Bald Eagle head coach, Dr. Ken Cox was elected secretary of the NCBA, while assistant coach Ken Cooper was re-elected VP/Registration chair for another two-year term. Cox had been ECBA chairman for the past 15 years. Bill Wrable, PSU, will take over as chairman while Cox moves on to the executive committee. Mike Martino (UN-R) was re-elected president, while John Furlow (Salisbury State) remains treasurer of the 30-member organization....The 2001 Championships honored the 1960 NCAA Boxing champions at the annual Saturday afternoon

banquet in the Eldorado Hotel. The event was attended by over 300 boxers, coaches, alumni, fans, and the LHU boxing delegation.

John Stout, 125, and Comanche Garcia, 147 have been selected to box against the Irish International Collegiate Boxing Team from Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland on Friday, April 20, 2001 at the Halsey Field House, USNA, Annapolis. Boxers from the USNA, Penn State, and Lock Haven University will compete against the Irish on the 10-bout card.

Hockey team defeats Warlocks a second time, Bloomsburg next

Adam Swarr
The Eagle Eye

Four goals in a five-minute span paced the Lock Haven roller hockey team (10-1) to victory over the

Roller Hockey
Warlocks 8-1 Tuesday night in Williamsport. Pete Rodgers, Josh Fry, and Randy Helsman all scored two goals to lead the team. Next week the team faces Bloomsburg in what could be the team's toughest game of the season.

Earlier this season on February 13th the Bald Eagles defeated the Warlocks 4-1.

Rodgers got Lock Haven on the board just 1:33 into the game with a goal on an assist by Jerod George. Josh Fry scored his third goal of the season just 19 seconds later to give Lock Haven a 2-0 lead just two minutes into the game.

From that point, Lock Haven played sluggishly the remainder of the first half. Forward Rhett Markle said, "We started out slow in the first half."

Dave Feuhner took advantage of the sluggish Eagles with a goal at the 13:57 mark of the first half to cut LHU's lead in half at 2-1.

The game almost got ugly with just four minutes left in the half. During play, the Warlock's Eric Hepler stuck his knee out in front of LHU team captain Pete Rodgers. Rodgers tumbled to the rink immediately, and lay there motionless for a few moments. Hepler was slapped with a kneeling-with-intent-to-injure 5:00 major penalty. As a result Hepler faces a minimum one-game suspension.

Official Mike Jones said, "There was a deliberate attempt

to stick out the knee and cause injury. I made the call on it immediately."

In the aftermath of the play, Rodgers and goaltender Ryan Lounsbury were called for unsportsmanlike conduct minor penalties. Rodgers was able to return to the game.

Lock Haven found itself on the penalty-kill as a result of the play, but they were able to kill off the penalty. For the game the Eagles' penalty-kill was 4-4 with two shorthanded goals.

When the half ended Lock Haven found itself with just a 2-1 lead, but in the second half the team came out looking to take control of the game.

The first five minutes of the second half went by without incident, but then the team began to roll. Ryan Helsman got his first goal of the game, and fourth of the season, at the 17:57 mark. Steve Campbell and Pete Rodgers assisted on the goal.

Just a minute later Helsman got his second goal of the game to give Lock Haven a 4-1 lead. Pete Rodgers and Steve Campbell each scored within a minute of each other to increase the Bald Eagles lead to 6-1.

Ryan Lounsbury made ten saves in net for the Bald Eagles. Lounsbury improved to 9-0 in net for the Bald Eagles. He has a 2.11 GAA and a .890 save percentage. The save of the night was on a partly screened shot in the first half that Lounsbury had to dive to the right to make a shoulder save.

Eric D'Ottavio added his only goal of the game with just two minutes left in the game, and Josh Fry netted his second goal of the game 30 seconds later to give Lock Haven a final mar-

gin of victory of 8-1.

"It took us a half to get going," D'Ottavio said. "Next week is the big game."

Next year the team faces Bloomsburg University. LHU lost to Bloomsburg three times last season, including in the playoffs. This season Lock Haven is playing much better, and is excited to play Bloomsburg.

Rhett Markle said, "We have a great shot against Bloomsburg if we play as well as we did tonight in the second half."

The fan support of Tuesday's night game was a high for the season. About 15 students attended the game to cheer on Lock Haven. The support did not go unnoticed by the players.

"We appreciate the support," D'Ottavio said. Other members of the team also made comments about the fans.

"We'd love to see them again next week against Bloomsburg," said Rhett Markle.

Next week's game against Bloom is the final regular season game for Lock Haven. With a 10-1 record, Lock Haven has already secured the #1 seed in their division. That gives them a bye into the quarterfinals of the playoffs. The quarterfinal game will be on May 1st at either 6 or 7 pm. The playoffs will conclude with the final two rounds later that night.

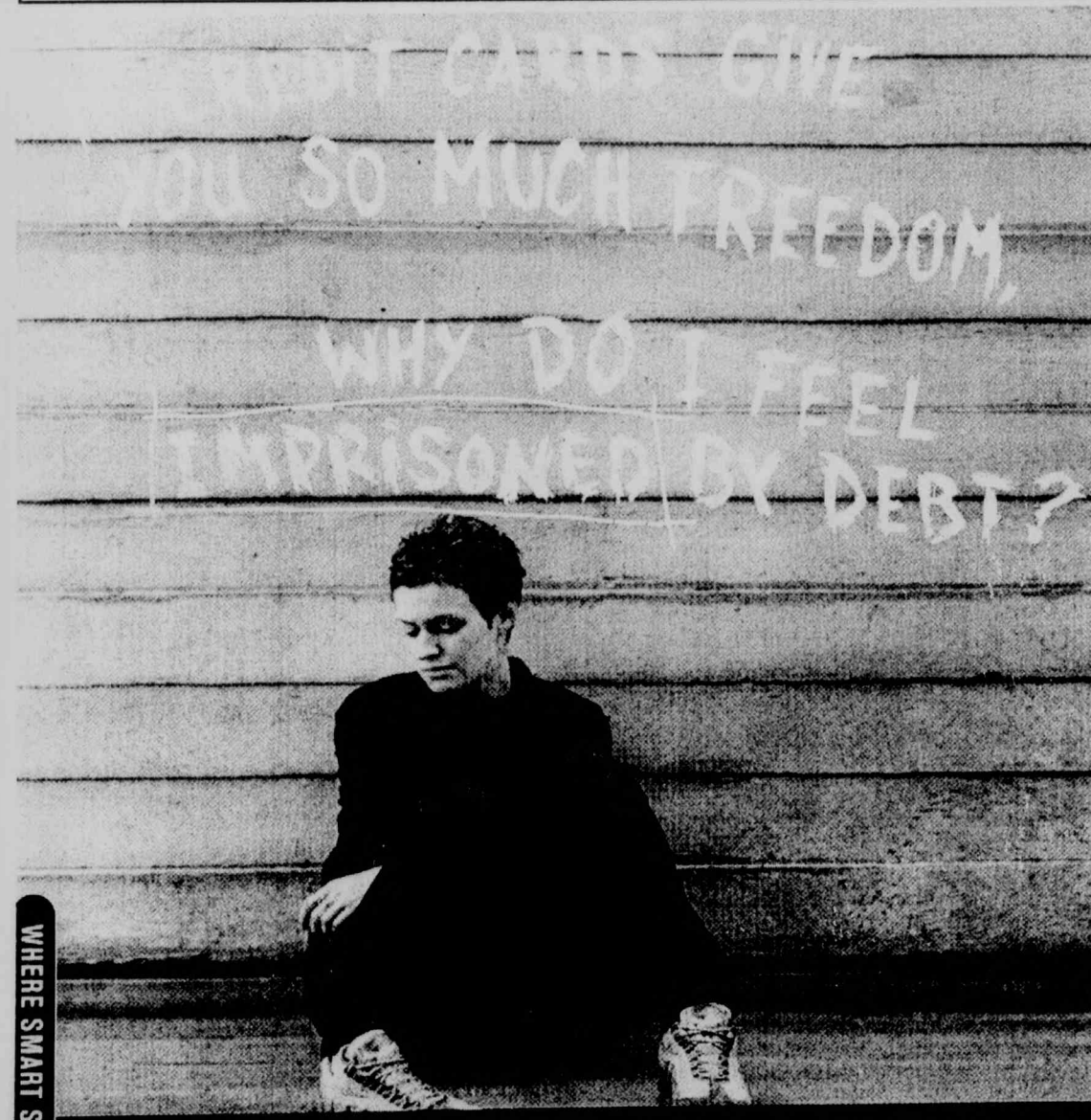
The Bloomsburg game is Tuesday at 10:00 pm. The team will meet in the Law Enforcement parking lot at 8:40 to leave for the game. Anyone interested in attending must provide their own transportation. If anyone needs assistance in finding a ride, they are asked to contact a team member who will help arrange a ride.

INTRAMURALS

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McCormack honored with top ten award

Junior wrestler Trap McCormack was named a recipient of the prestigious Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Winter Top Ten Award for the 2000-2001 season. The Top Ten awards recognize five male and five female student-athletes from the PSAC who distinguish themselves in the classroom, as well as in the arena of competition. The conference designates Top Ten Award winners after each of the competitive sports seasons, fall, winter and spring.

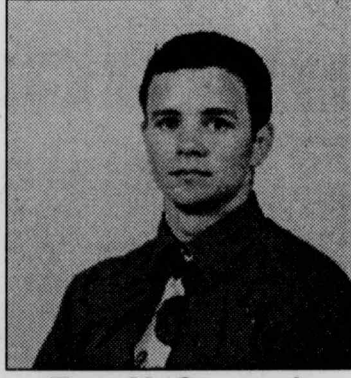
McCormack was LHU's starting 125-pounder again this season, closing out his junior campaign with a 30-5 overall mark. It was his first 30-win season, which also included a perfect 7-0 mark in Eastern Wrestling League regular season action. The 2001 PSAC champion, McCormack qualified for his third straight appearance at the NCAA Division I National Championships, where he went 2-2 overall. Of his 30 victories, he tallied six by fall,

two by technical falls, and four by major decision.

A senior academically, McCormack carries a 3.67 GPA as a health and physical education major at Lock Haven. He is a four-time PSAC Scholar Athlete, a multiple member of the Dean's List, and has received LHU's Health and Physical Education Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior of the Year Awards in each of his years at the University. This is McCormack's second Winter Top Ten selection, also garnering the award last season.

The wrestling team finished out 2000-2001 with a school-record 21-2 dual meet record and captured the 2001 PSAC Championship title. The Bald Eagles finished third at the EWL Championships and 21st overall at the NCAA Division I National Championships.

To be a candidate for the Top Ten Awards, a student-athlete must have achieved a minimum of a 3.25 cumulative grade point average and be a starter or key



Trap McCormack

reserve with legitimate athletic credentials. Only student-athletes from the winter sports season are eligible for the Winter Top Ten Awards. Those sports include men's and women's basketball, men's and women's swimming, and men's wrestling.

The Top Ten Awards provide the PSAC an extra tier in the recognition of the top student-athletes on all PSAC squads with 3.25 cumulative GPA's or better. Additionally, the PSAC names the top Male and Female Scholar-Athlete of the Year.

Miller named PSAC West player of the week

Stacie Miller, a senior catcher for the softball team, was named the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference's Western Division Player of the Week for games ending on April 8.

Miller helped lead the Bald Eagles to a 3-1 week, as LHU earned a sweep over Edinboro University (4-3, 5-0) and a split on the road against Slippery Rock University (4-2, 4-5). The LHU senior hit .600 (6-10), including two home runs and two doubles. Miller piled up six RBT's over the course of the week.

For the season, Miller leads the Bald Eagles in several offensive categories and rates second in the conference with 11 doubles and sixth in the PSAC with a .456 batting average. She also owns LHU's all-time doubles record, now with 39 career doubles. In high school, Miller was named the Express's Athlete of the Year and was Lock Haven High School's Most Valuable Player following her senior season.

The Lady Eagle softball team is 11-12 overall and 5-1 in the PSAC West. Up next for



Stacie Miller

LHU is a conference double-header at Indiana (PA) University on April 10 at 3 p.m.

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LHU ranked 16th in latest Sears Director's Cup standings

Lock Haven University is currently 16th in the latest standings of the Sears Directors' Cup (Apr. 5). The Sears Directors' Cup, a joint effort between the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics (NACDC) and USA Today, is administered by NACDA and through fifth place.

The trophy is awarded annually to the top athletic program in each NCAA Division (I, II, III) as well as the NAIA, and is based on each school's finish at the national championship in a given number of sports. For NCAA Division II, it is based on the school's top national finishes in up to 14 sports (seven

men's, seven women's).

Three-time champion UC-Davis is in first place with 481 points following the winter championship season, and Western State (Colo.) is second with 471 points. North Dakota (392 pts.), South Dakota State (373.5 pts.), and UC-San Diego (357 pts.) follow in third through fifth place.

Lock Haven had accumulated 202 points following the close of an extremely successful fall athletics season. The Bald Eagle wrestling team's 21st place at the NCAA Division I National Championships garnered 63 points, giving LHU its cumulative 265 points total.

The Haven is one of three representatives from the

Bair named athlete of the week

Brianna Bair, a junior member of the women's track and field team, earned Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Women's Field Athlete of the Week honors as of April 10.

Bair won the javelin at the Shippensburg Quad this past weekend, topping her closest competitor by 19 feet with a season-best toss of 144'10". A returning All-American in the

event, Bair's effort placed her atop this season's current NCAA Division II rankings.

The junior thrower is a two-time NCAA Championship qualifier, and captured her first All-America certificate in the 2000 outdoor season, finishing fourth in the javelin at the national championships.



Brianna Bair

PSU to play Hershey in benefit soccer game

The Penn State University men's soccer team will play the Hershey Wildcats professional soccer team in a benefit game Saturday, April 21 at McGill Field at Central Mountain High School in Mill Hall.

This will be a great chance for soccer fans to see top-level soccer at a local site. The game will begin at 7 p.m. Tickets can be bought at the gate or in advance. The prices at the gate are adults \$5, students \$3, and in advance; adults \$4 and students

\$2.

The Hershey Wildcats' general manager, Matthew Ford, is a graduate of Lock Haven, along with Wildcat player, Chris Penny, a former Lock Haven All-American.

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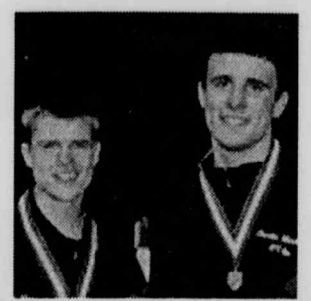
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Women sweep Bloom and Mansfield

Suzanne McCombie
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The men and women's track and field teams traveled to Shippensburg to battle the host team, Millersville and Mansfield on Saturday, and hosted a PSAC tri-meet against Mansfield and Bloomsburg Wednesday.

The teams put in two solid days of performances in their latest competitions and now have one NCAA automatic qualifier and two provisional, and several broken records.

Junior All-American Brianna Bair threw herself into the no. 1 position in the nation after two strong showings in PSAC javelin competition.

At Shippensburg, Bair tossed a throw of 144' 10", her season's best at the time, putting her on top of the national and PSAC rankings, and qualifying her provisional for the national

championships. She topped that performance at home on Wednesday after throwing 150' 5", a throw that automatically qualified her for NCAA's and broke her own school and meet records.

Matt Sauls, the 1999 NCAA Division II 800 meter champion and two-time All-American, put himself in the ninth position in the nation after running the 800-meters in 1:52.15 at Ship on Saturday. Sauls also anchored the 1600-meter relay with an impressive 47.7 second split.

There were several meet records beat on Wednesday. Jennifer Farrow's 400-meter time of 59.23 won the race and gave her the meet record for the event. Fellow sprinter Joe Webster won the 400-meter and also broke the record.

The men and women's 400 meter relays both claimed the meet records. The women's team consists

of Melissa Namey, Briana Winkler, Sandy Ritz and Farrow. Running for the men were Webster, Mike Smith, Jon Chichilitti and Brandon Shiposh.

In the field, Gary Fisher claimed the win and the record in the long jump with a jump of 22' 1/2". Jacob Merrill broke the record in the triple jump with the winning jump of 44' 10", and he also won the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

Along with Bair, Nick Slotterback took the javelin record and win with a throw of 182' 8". Tom Carey, a provisional qualifier in the discus, easily out-distanced all of his competition with a record-breaking throw of 161' 3". Carey also took first in the shot put with a throw of 44' 5".

A pair of pole vault records was also broken. J. J. Held took the win and record, reaching the height of 10' 0". Mansfield's Kyle Kinter, the only non-Bald

Eagle to take a record, claimed the pole vault with 15' 2".

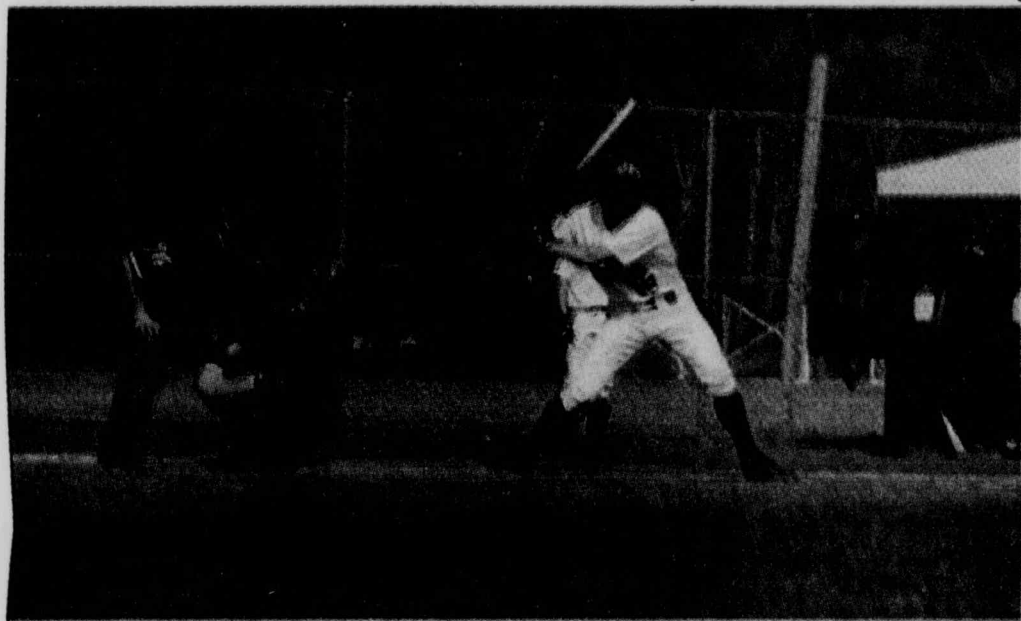
There were several other outstanding performances from the Haven. Marsha Krysiewski took top honors in the 100-meter hurdles and high jump. Jessica Stoltzfus took the wins in the 400-meter hurdles and the 1500-meter run. Sandy Ritz claimed the wins in the 100-meter dash and the triple jump. On the men's side, Chichilitti took top honors in the 100 meters, and finished second to Smith in the 200.

The women claimed the winning position in all of the 17 events of the meet on Wednesday, defeating their opponents by over 100 points. The final scores were: Lock Haven, 192; Mansfield, 86; and Bloomsburg, 20. The men won 13 out of the 17 events of the meet claiming the victory with 183 points, while Mansfield had 108 and Bloomsburg had 22.



Shawn P. Shanley / The Eagle Eye

Sandy Ritz and Esther Akpakip finish one-two in the 100 meter dash at the Lock Haven Tri-meet with Mansfield and Bloomsburg on Wednesday.



Shawn P. Shanley/The Eagle Eye

Jason Sarcinelli went three for six with two RBIs in the double-header against IUP yesterday.

Diamondmen sweep IUP, pick up 18th win of the season

P. J. Harmer and Wes Brink
The Eagle Eye

The baseball team improved to 18-7 overall and 5-3 in PSAC **Baseball** play after sweeping the IUP Indians yesterday.

IUP 0
LHU 13

Kevin Conklin went 3-3 and Josh Brown went 3-5 with three RBIs to lead the Bald Eagles to a 13-0 romp over the Indians. Brian Eberly had three RBIs as well and went 2-4 at the plate and scored a run. That was more than enough for pitcher Heath Repard, who pitched seven innings and allowed only one hit while striking out six in earn-

ing his second win of the season. With the win, the Bald Eagles improve to 18-7 on the season.

LHU 8
IUP 6

Jason Sarcinelli had 2 RBIs in leading the Bald Eagles to an 8-6 victory over IUP in the first game of a doubleheader. Ryan Varga picked up the win on the mound, going six innings, allowing nine hits and striking out three in earning his fifth win of the season.

California 4
LHU 3

Dan Sowash suffered his first defeat of the year on the mound for LHU. Sowash gave up four runs, only two of which were earned. He fanned five, walked two and gave up seven hits over 6.1 innings of work to drop to 5-1 on the year.

Lock Haven led 3-2 going into the bottom of the seventh but California rallied to put a pair of runs

on the board in the final frame to capture the big win.

Jason Laubach led LHU with a homerun. Matt Isnor, Ernest Woods, Butch Rudolph and Kevin Conklin all added hits in the game.

California 14
LHU 4

Trailing 2-1 in the third, California pushed nine runs across the board to take a commanding 10-2 lead and never looked back en route to the 10-run win.

Haven starter Travis Menteer only lasted 2.2 innings on the mound, allowing seven hits, seven runs (four earned), two walks and striking out four. This was Menteer's second loss of the year and he is 4-2. Laubach led Lock Haven a pair of hits, including a double, while Woods added a double. Josh Brown, Brian Eberly, Mike Vogt, and Rich Miller all added hits.

California stayed unbeaten in the PSAC at 6-0 with the wins and is 16-10 overall.

Softball team sweeps Fighting Scots

Jared Guest
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

The Bald Eagles won both games against PSAC West Edinboro, 4-3 and 5-0 last Sunday. Katie Lord pitched both games picking up the wins, improving her record to 6-5. She gave up six hits and struck out four in both games. The Haven came from behind to win the first game, after scoring four in the fourth inning. The second game, the scoring was more spread out, but was plenty for the win.

The fourth inning rally started as Jocelyn Tutrani got on base after a third strike passed ball. Kim Tonsch hit a hard ground ball to shortstop, who knocked it down, allowing both Haven players to be safe. Shelbi Long dropped

down a bunt on her first pitch, but was safe after the first baseperson dropped the ball, loading the bases with one out. Angie Gula was walked and Jen Gable followed with a walk of her own, making the score 3-2 Edinboro. Stacie Miller stepped up to the plate and hit a sharp ground ball up the middle, scoring two on the hit, putting the Bald Eagles up for good.

Edinboro scored two runs in the third inning with two outs of a Marlana Mucciarone hit. They were able to knock another one in the next inning off Kelly Griffith's bat. Brianne Taylor struck out 10 and walked five Bald Eagles.

Stacie Miller belted her fifth homerun of the season, a solo shot in the first inning. The Haven never looked back as they were able to tack on another run.

They added one in the second and two in the six inning. Kristen Tome, Lynnette Murray and Jocelyn Tutrani all had one hit and a RBI each. Shelbi Long, Tara Trabosh and Jen Mitman each added hits of their own. Katie Lord pitched a strong game picking up the shut out win, improving her ERA to 2.45.

Amanda Riley and Meghan Seth had two hits each for Edinboro. Edinboro gave up two errors to the Haven's none.

The Bald Eagles are 11-12 overall and 5-1 in PSAC West-as of 4-11-01. They have away game at IUP today -Thursday - at 3pm. They also play at California on Friday. They then are on the road at Clarion on Wednesday 18.



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Tara Trabosh in action earlier this season. She was one for three with a run scored in a 5-0 win over Edinboro Sunday.

LaX falls to Shippensburg

Tom Fox
The Eagle Eye

The Lacrosse team was in action this weekend, taking on the ninth ranked team in the country, Shippensburg University.

Shippensburg 13
LHU 7

young Crimson and White squad, 13-7.

Leading the way for Ship was Kerri Hopkins, who pocketed six goals. The Haven's scorebook showed three players with two goals each: Amy Ritcher, Megan Cupo and the Haven's leading scorer, Megan Dwyer.

The team was scheduled to face rival Bloomsburg University on Wednesday but rain forced the game to be postponed. No make-up date has been announced for this game.

The team will finish off their home season against IUP on Wednesday. This game is scheduled to start at 4 p.m. The team will then begin the road portion of their schedule, with four straight away games to finish off the season.

Ship jumped out to an early 5-1 lead against the Bald Eagles. But the team showed signs of life, making a comeback, and trimming the Ship lead to 6-5 at the break. The Haven kept the game close throughout the second half until the end when the Red Raiders ran away from the

This week in sports

Today	Saturday, April 14	Sunday, April 15	Monday, April 16	Tuesday, April 17	Wed., April 18	Thurs, April 19
Baseball Edinboro 2 p.m. Softball California 3 p.m.	T&F Bucknell 11 a.m.	No events scheduled.	No events scheduled	Baseball The Rock 1 p.m.	Softball Clarion 3 p.m. Lacrosse *IUP 4 p.m.	No events scheduled