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## New SCC executive board swears in

New execs were sworn in at Wednesday's meeting while others were appointed

JoEllen Chesnut  
The Eagle Eye

The old was replaced with the new Wednesday at the last SCC meeting of this year. The inaugurations of SCC President Tiffany Smith, Vice President Craig Miller and Treasurer Nick Trumbauer were held. Following these were the affirmations of the president-appointed offices for next year: corresponding secretary, Michelle Bennett; PUB administrator, Christopher Hontz; Haven Activities Council Coordinator, Eric Holmes; Food service committee chair, Heather Camp and Information Systems Task Force Chair, Donald Bergen.

During the affirmation of Smith's executive appointees, Nicole Eimers, off-campus senator, questioned the validity of the Vice President-elect signatures on the letters returned to executive board applicants.

Eimers said she believed that Smith had forged Miller's signature. Smith did admit that due to a time constraint she did forge the letters.

There was no further discussion on the matter and no action has been taken.

A change discussed at the meeting was that parking tickets will go up to \$10 for no decal shown, illegal or unauthorized parking will increase to \$25 for handicapped and reserved spots. Also, the fire zones in front of the dorms such as McEntire and Woolridge will now be tow away zones.

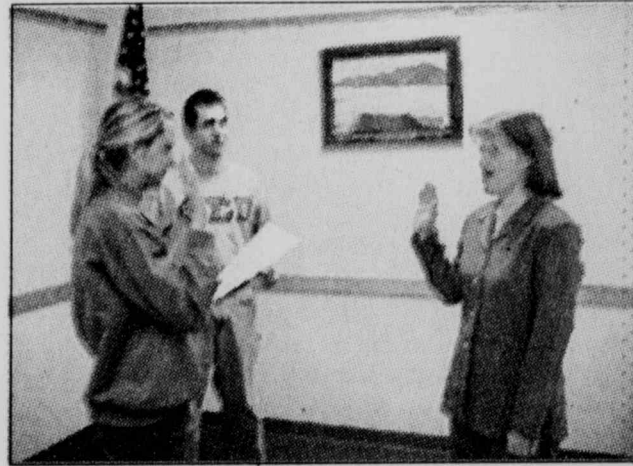
The constitution of the fencing club was approved, as were the changes to the Outing Club constitution and the change of the Soaring Eagle paintball club to funded status.

HAC activities which are coming up include: the Pennsylvania Dance Theater will be in Price Performance Center at 7 p.m. today, Campus Craze this Saturday begins at 4 p.m. in Thomas Field house and the outdoor activities begin at 7 p.m.



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Nicholas Trumbauer is sworn in as SCC treasurer.



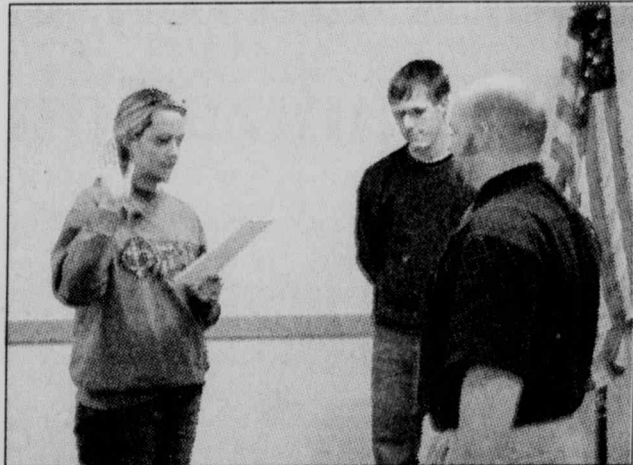
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Tiffany Smith is sworn in as SCC president.



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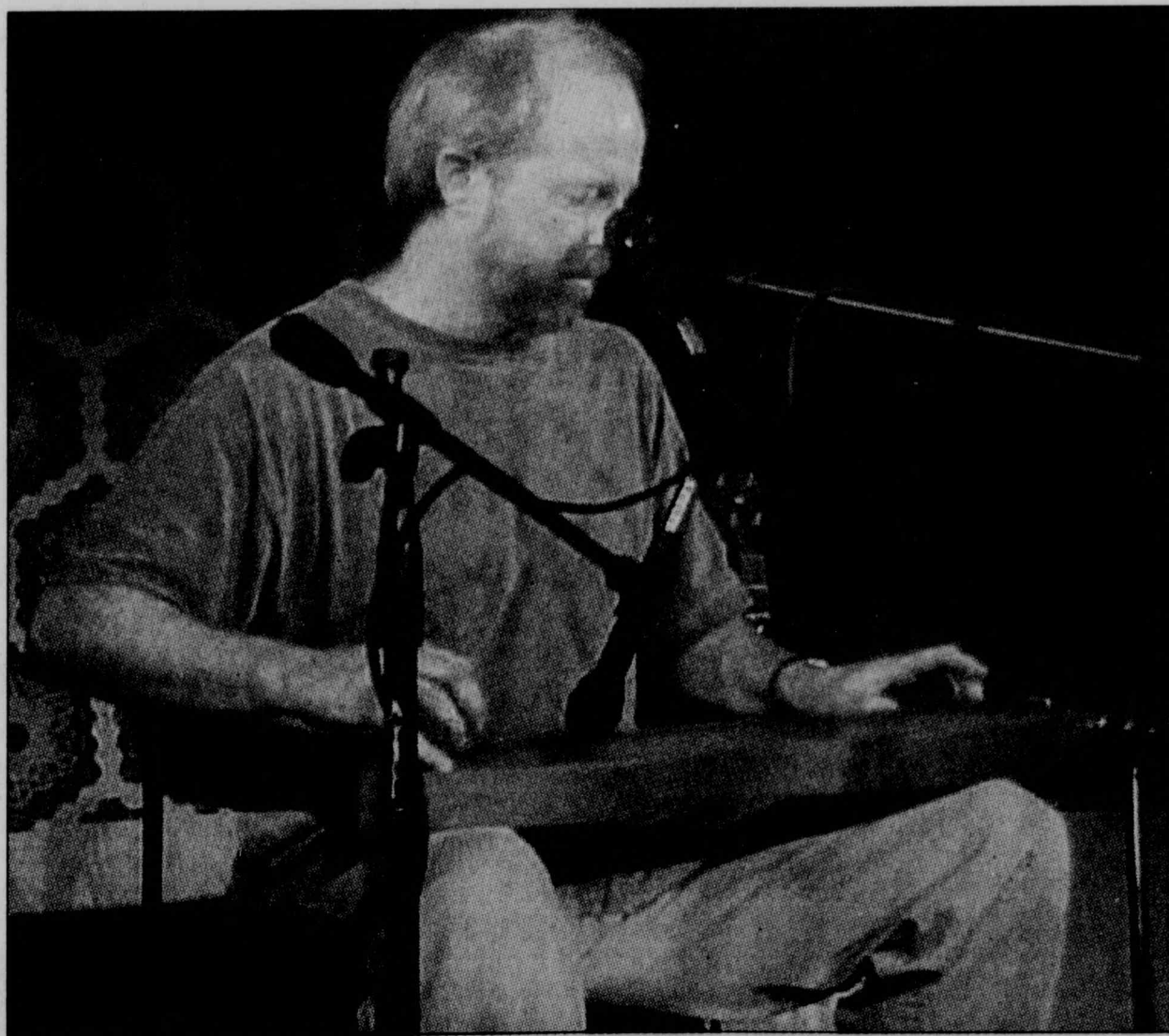
Patrick Johnson congratulates Tiffany Smith after she was sworn in as president.



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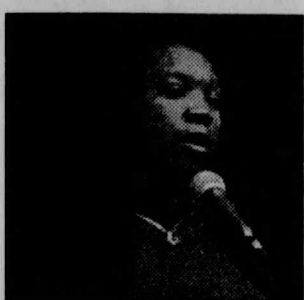
Craig Miller, Jr. is sworn in as SCC vice president.

## Unity Day



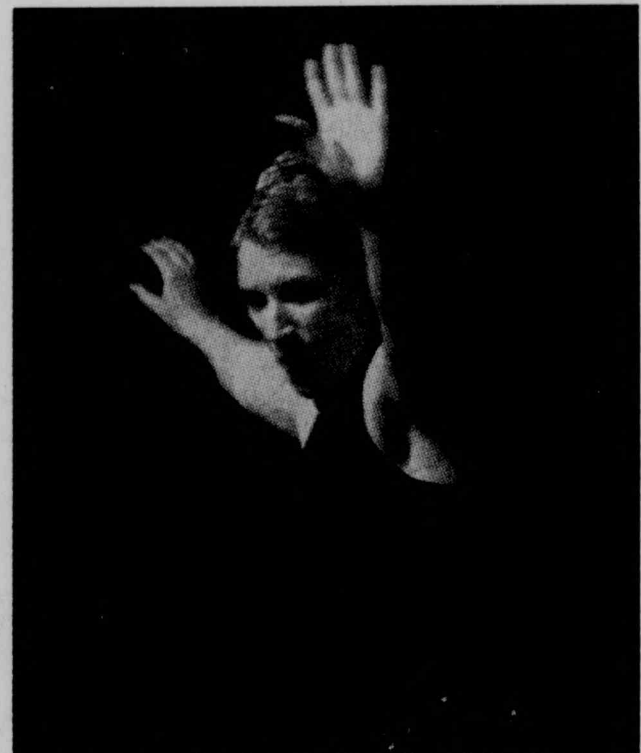
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Graham Boyle/The Eagle Eye

Lena Galicki dances at last night's recital.



Shawn Shanley/The Eagle Eye

Jessica Williams performs in the All Around the World dance.

Lock Haven University's Dance Company presented All Around the World, a dance performance, in Price Auditorium last night.

# Haven Health

by  
Jennifer  
Haney



## Despite warnings, smoking is still a big problem

Although health warnings about smoking have increased over the years, smoking continues to be a health problem, especially among young adults.

When smoking became popular in the 1920's was unaware of the health risks. However over the years people have been educated about the consequences of smoking and urged to quit.

In the United States, more than 3,600 institutions of higher education enroll more than 8 million students between the ages of 18 and 24 years. In a study done by The National College Health Risk Behavior Survey (NCHRBS), among U.S. college students, almost 70 percent said they had tried smoking once before. Out of the 70 percent, close to 42 percent said they were current smokers and 28 percent of the current smokers did not start until after age 19.

No one needs to be told again and again that smoking is bad for them. Take into perspective though that smoking not only ruins your lungs, causes cancer, bronchitis and emphysema, but

it has become one of the major risk factors for heart attack. Smokers are two to four times more likely to have a heart attack than non-smokers and those who do have an attack run a higher risk of death.

Most people are familiar with lung cancer. Cigarette smoking is linked to 85 percent of all lung cancer cases and heavy smokers are 15 to 25 times more likely to die from lung cancer than a non smoker.

Nancy Panko, a nurse at LHU, said that lung cancer is the number one killer in men and women, however there has been such a major rise in the actual amount of women dying. "Women have obtained a milestone I don't think they wanted to achieve," she said.

Today, of the estimated 1.2 billion smokers in the world about 200 million are women and, of the four million people dying of tobacco-related deaths every year, about 500,000 are women.

Although smoking itself is a killer, women harm themselves more when they smoke and

are on the birth control pill.

Panko explained that women who smoke and are on the pill increase their likelihood of having a stroke. She said that if they have a stroke, not only are there neurological effects, but afterwards, the women cannot smoke or take the pill again.

Panko went on to explain that smoking cigarettes is not the only substance abuse going down. "People think because they don't smoke tobacco, only marijuana that their risks are different but they are wrong," she said.

According to Panko, marijuana, just like cigarettes, affects your health and motivation and it runs the same risks as smoking.

OK, so now you know what happens to a person when they smoke, but what happens to the people who don't smoke but are exposed to it?

There are two types of smoke that are in the air. One type is the smoke drawn into a smoker's lungs, and then exhaled, mainstream smoke, while the other is the smoke that comes

directly from the lighted end of a cigarette, pipe, cigar, etc. called sidestream smoke.

Although someone might not be a smoker, there is a chance they are a passive smoker, one who breathes smoke residing in the air.

It's important to remember that second hand smoke contains thousands of chemicals that poison the body. For example, carbon monoxide is one of the many toxic chemicals found in second hand smoke. As well as carbon monoxide, the carcinogenics such as "N-nitrosodimethylamine" are powerful cancer causing substances found in second hand smoke.

Second hand smoke causes serious health risks. It not only increases the risk of developing lung cancer, risk of a heart attack and stroke, but it can cause leukemia and lymphoma, which is cancer of the immune system.

Now that these elements of smoking have been explained, keep them in mind. Your body is important and it deserves to be taken care of.

## Lock Haven University to Present PDT's "Urbanization Project" Dance and Multimedia Event

**Lock Haven --** Regional growth and the construction of Interstate 99 may be nothing new, but "urbanization" will take on a whole new meaning when the Pennsylvania Dance Theatre presents "The Urbanization Project" today at 7 p.m. in Price Auditorium.

A professional modern dance repertory company based in State College, Pennsylvania Dance Theatre has combined for this project its penchant for commissioning new work by high-profile artists with its interest in the urbanization issues facing communities throughout central Pennsylvania, says PDT Artistic Director Ann Van Kuren.

"We say our mission is to engage, inspire and educate our audiences," says Van Kuren. "What better way to do that than to focus our attention on urbanization, one of the issues that has caused the most confusion and concern for the future?"

With the prospect of major growth and change coming to the region, Van Kuren says, "Public understanding of the causes of and alternatives to urbanization and public input to decision makers will be vital to a citizen-directed, positive movement into the future."

The Urbanization Project presents a range of choreographic and multimedia perspectives on urban growth and development and their effects on humanity. The performance will present three original dance and performance works created during the PDT's current season by four choreographers, including new works by highly regarded New York choreographers Ben Munisteri and Claire Porter, and a collaborative work by PDT Artistic Director Ann Van Kuren and choreographer-filmmaker Tony Coray. The performance also incorporates an original film created by Coray for the project and original score by Kentucky composer Kim Fitch.

Ben Munisteri has become known in the dance world for his unique fusion of hip-hop and club dancing with modern dance and ballet. "Munisteri's slick, unexpected movement phrases blend the free-spirit mentality of a club kid with the clarity and grace of ballet," says dance critic Gia Kourlas, writing for Time Out New York. For this project, Munisteri began by putting the dancers in confined spaces to explore the resulting movement, then teased it out into the complete work.

Claire Porter's approach could hardly have been more different.

Known for her witty meldings of text and movement, Porter studied up on the area's regional development issues and then used the phenomenon of planning as a take-off point for creating her work, which features the PDT company members as a passel of city planners in business suits. Dance Magazine notes that Porter "has a keen eye for the ridiculous, the absurdities of contemporary urban life, and a superb sense of timing...exquisitely crafted yet accessible little gems."

"I chose the choreographers for the quality of their work and their differences in style and approach," says Van Kuren, "and on their end they had to be willing to take on the challenge of addressing a unifying theme in their own way. It's been hard work on everyone's part, but great fun."

PDT's full-time dancers divide their time between company class, rehearsals, performances, residencies and teaching in the PDT School. The current company, whose members have come from Iowa, Florida, New Jersey, North Carolina and Ohio, includes Anna Albritton, Paula McArthur, Van Kuren, Karen Verzella, and apprentice member Nicole McClam.

Van Kuren teamed with Coray in building the third work on the program, which also includes original music by composer Kim Fitch. While the choreography came from both Van Kuren and Coray, Coray applied his background as a filmmaker to create a unique film element that complements and extends beyond the movement on stage.

"Tony is very committed to artistic integrity in his work, and the film adds a powerful new level to the piece," says Van Kuren.

Fitch, who teaches voice on her Kentucky farm, also specializes in the interpretation of primitive Appalachian music and sings in a Brazilian jazz band. "Kim has worked with PDT previously on several projects," says Van Kuren, including PDT's popular fall season production, *The Raven...and Other Mysterious Tales*. "She gets into the thick of it with (the dancers in the studio) and develops incredible scores, often in an amazingly short period of time."

"Projects of this scope can't be realized without committed sponsors who believe in the work we are doing," says Van Kuren. A plethora of partners have come together to make "The

Urbanization Project" a reality.

The project has the support of grants from the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation, Centre County Community Foundation, Mid-Atlantic Arts Foundation, the Pennsylvania Humanities Council and the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts. The original score by Fitch was made possible with support from L. Virginia Brickwedde, of State College.



Photo courtesy of Public Relations

A member of the Pennsylvania Dance Company.

### Campus Craze coming to LHU Saturday "Medieval Daze at Campus Craze"

#### Events to be held outside Raub Hall:

7-9 p.m. Performance by the LHU Gospel Choir  
9-10 p.m. Performance by Brad Yoder (musician)  
10 p.m. Open mic

#### Events to be held inside Thomas Field House from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. include:

**Inflatable games:**  
climbing wall  
Moon walk  
Sumo wrestling  
Obstacle course  
big slide  
jousting

**D.J. in Field House-**  
Steve Kraft

**Free food:**  
pizza, wings, soda

**Giveaways for local businesses**



Photo courtesy of HAC

Two men on the bungee run at last year's Campus Craze.

## Daniel Potter Elby to address graduating LHU students

**Lock Haven --** Daniel Potter Elby, co-founder and chief executive officer of Alternative Rehabilitation Communities, Inc., will address nearly 475 students participating in Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania's 124th Commencement at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, May 12, at the University's Hubert Jack Stadium.

The University will also award the honorary Doctor of Public Service degree to Elby's mother, Vivienne Potter Elby, for her efforts in recruiting African-American students to attend the University.

Alfred Hoberman, a professor of chemistry at the University, will also receive the honorary Doctor of Public Service degree for his contributions to the University and the community.

Elby, a 1971 graduate of Lock Haven State College, is a pioneer in the field of alternative education and has been a tireless advocate for the rehabilitation of juvenile offenders in Pennsylvania for more than 25 years.

As co-founder and chief executive officer of Alternative Rehabilitation Communities, Inc., (ARC), based in York, Pa., Elby has built one of the most successful juvenile treatment facilities in the country. Founded in 1975, ARC was one of

the first private agencies in Pennsylvania to offer comprehensive services to juvenile offenders.

ARC provides intake and assessment services, residential facilities, secure care, specialized foster care, educational services, and outreach and aftercare programs to juvenile offenders and their parents.

ARC has received recognition from both federal and state organizations such as the Pennsylvania Juvenile Court Judges' Commission, the U.S. Department of Justice, and the National Council on Crime and Delinquency among others.

The agency has been featured in USA Today, and has served as a model of superior treatment, receiving visits by representatives from Delaware, Hawaii, Kentucky and many other states.

Elby has been a member of the Lock Haven University Council of Trustees since 1983, and a member of the State System of Higher Education Board of Governors since 1996 and is a governor's appointee to the Governors Community Partnership for Safe Children.

# Internet discussed at Access the World forum

Graham Boyle  
The Eagle Eye

The Access the World forum challenged students to think about how the Internet influences the development of global relations.

Guest facilitator, professor Shane Snyder, spoke to the group about the way the Internet has made the world a smaller place. He also mentioned the difficulties that companies have when it comes to communicating with other countries; it can become a challenge when you transfer information from one place to another.

Snyder told the 15-member group that the problems could be viewed as being political or cultural issues. The transfer of data has duties on it, but, he said, how can you monitor the vast amount that is flying around? He talked about how the Internet and some technology are not widely accepted in some cultures. "Technology is

seen as a threat to some cultures."

Chairperson, James Tomecek asked students that do not speak English as their first language, how they felt about most of the Internet sites being in English.

Silvana Bice, economics major from Albania said, "Most of us can speak English anyway so it doesn't really bother us."

When asked if the increasing popularity of email has caused a hike in the price of postage, Snyder said that it was a valid factor and it probably has caused an increase in price.

LHU exchange student Jon Ryan from Liverpool, England, asked if paper would soon become obsolete. Snyder told Ryan that he could not see it happening in the near future because people need to have backups for documents. He said, "Companies use email for convenience, but they still need to have a material copy of transactions."

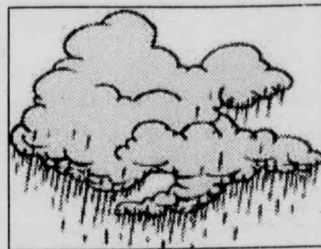
Individual privacy was

another major issue covered in the discussion. Snyder mentioned the "click stream" and the "cookie files" which tracks everything that you do on the Internet. "Your privacy is being invaded. Some people don't even realize they are being monitored."

Snyder said that one of the most noticeable advantages of the Internet was the lower prices that it offers consumers. He said that people think the middleman has been cut out because of the Internet. "The middleman is still with us. The only difference is they can search the world and get the best price because of the higher competition."

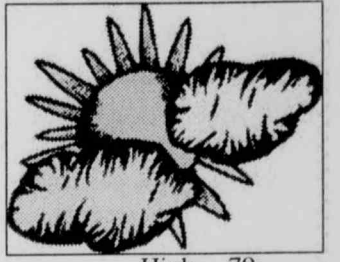
Next Wednesdays forum will be the last of the semester. Dr. Adrian Walsh, senior lecturer in philosophy from the University of New England, Armidale, Australia, will be guest speaker. The meeting starts at 12:30 and is open to all students and faculty.

Saturday



High -- 70  
Low -- 51

Sunday



High -- 79  
Low -- 49

## Weekend Weather

### POLICE BEAT

#### Campus Law Enforcement -- 893-2278

April 16

**Law Enforcement received a call from a university employee going past the train station brick house next to Campus Village (now owned by LHU). There were holes in walls, kicked in doors, broken windows and toilets ripped out causing the house to flood. Maintenance was called to shut the water off. The estimated damage is \$2,000.**

### Oregon U. counterfeiter sentenced to prison term

Bill Bishop  
Register-Guard

A University of Oregon graduate, who operated a computer software counterfeiting business for two years while a student, was sentenced Monday to a year in prison and ordered to pay more than \$100,000 in restitution to a California-based software company.

Jeffrey Alan Stockton, 21, of Honolulu, copied software, created fake serial numbers and printed labels and instruction manuals to make his stolen software appear to be the legitimate product, Assistant U.S. Attorney Sean Hoar said.

Stockton's employer discovered the illegal software use in late 1999 when an inventory of legitimate software turned up suspicious materials in Stockton's work area, Hoar said.

Stockton's supervisor phoned Eugene police.

Investigators made undercover purchases through the Internet and obtained a search warrant for Stockton's residence. Pirated software, computer equipment and more than \$13,000 in cash were confiscated.

Stockton, who received a degree in journalism from the UO in August, admitted the crime of copyright infringement, Hoar said. No other arrests are expected in the case. Investigators determined that Stockton's counterfeit software

scheme deprived Adobe Systems Inc. of at least \$490,644 in retail sales.

"There may have been more," Hoar said. "It really looked like the real deal when he mailed it to his customers."

In negotiations with the San Jose-based company, Stockton agreed to pay Adobe \$101,178 as part of his plea agreement, according to court records. He also forfeited computer equipment used in the counterfeiting.

Cynthia Navarro, manager of worldwide investigations and anti-piracy for Adobe Systems, said Stockton's operation was notable for the amount of money he took in as a part-time counterfeiter. The amount of loss to the company was about average for such cases, she said.

Stockton's scheme is one example of software copyright infringement that costs the industry an estimated \$12 billion annually in sales worldwide, according to the most recent data from the Software Information Industry Association and the Business Software Alliance.

The thefts created 25,000 job losses and \$400 million in lost tax revenue in 1999. In some cases, software pirating led to failure for start-up companies whose software was stolen and sold at a discount, the industry groups report.

The schemes can lead to trouble for buyers as well, Navarro said.

When Adobe Systems

becomes aware of schemes like Stockton's, the company usually sends letters to buyers of counterfeit software informing them of potential civil and criminal penalties. Adobe Systems will use Stockton's business records to contact buyers of his counterfeit goods, she said.

Users can be sued for up to \$150,000 in damages and lost profit for each counterfeit program used. Counterfeiters can be fined up to \$250,000 and imprisoned for up to five years, according to the industry groups.

In most cases, consumers cooperate by turning in counterfeit copies. However, Adobe Systems takes civil action against unrepentant users of counterfeit copies of its software — especially business users. Navarro said the company is pursuing about 50 such legal cases.

She cautioned consumers against seeking bargain prices on software. At least 90 percent of software marketed on the Internet is counterfeit, she said, leaving buyers without a warranty, technical support or the ability to upgrade.

"If an online sales offer looks too good to be true, it definitely is if it's software," Navarro said.

### World Cup Friendship Invitational Tournament

Ole, Ole, Ole, Ole

WORLD CLASS SOCCER has come back to Lock Haven. Soccer Fever has arrived, get ready for this Sporting Extravaganza.

Ole, Ole, Ole, Ole

The Lock Haven University is hosting the 2nd annual "World Cup Friendship Invitational" on Saturday April 21. This is the biggest soccer event ever this side of the Susquehanna River. The largest number of international teams and over 300 international students participating from all over the state.

#### Teams participating:

PSU, Penn State Gulf Falcons, Bucknell, Millersville, Clarion, Penn College, Edinboro, Kutztown, Bloomsburg, Slippery Rock, LHU



April 21, 10 a.m.

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# Virginia University encourages females to become engineers

Vandana Sinha  
Knight-Ridder Tribune

## Women engineers.

At one time, that phrase was an oxymoron, but nowadays, women are the precious oxygen for an industry that's gradually been running out of breath.

Fewer scientists and engineers are graduating from the nation's colleges and universities. That adds urgency to the need for recruiting more women, who, after all, make up half the available pool.

In the past several years, agencies and universities have searched for new ways to tempt more women into a career path that's long been controlled by men.

"Womengineers," a dinner and day of seminars at Old Dominion University this weekend, is one such effort. Others range from scholarships to a national network of female professionals created to mentor college students over a friendly e-mail.

Mary Pat Liggio coordinates The Women's Center at Tidewater Community College, one of 11 community colleges now enrolled in MentorNet, the national mentorship program.

"It's a role model," Liggio said. "It's someone who's making it real for you, who's saying, 'Hey, it's doable.'"

"There are many barriers they face in going into these nontraditional curricula — barriers in the classroom, barriers in the culture," Liggio said. "It does everybody a disservice. Why miss this talent just because we're stuck in this social construct of gender roles?"

Those roles are blending somewhat. The total number of college undergraduates in engineering programs slipped by 7 percent from 1987 to 1997, the most recent numbers available from a National Science Foundation report last year.

While the number of male students dropped by 11 percent, the number of female students rose by 17 percent, resulting in women making up almost two out of every 10 engineering students.

Still pushing, ODU will kick off a new program Friday and Saturday designed to make the engineering slice of campus life more inviting to women.

Consulting with a newly formed council of at least 42 leading female engineers in the region, ODU will offer scholarships, create networking opportunities and redouble efforts to bring more women onto the engineering faculty roster.

The college hopes the results will raise its makeup of women engineering students from 15 percent to 38 percent in the next five years.

"There are pressures that start early on.

There's a stereotypical image that engineering is not a career for women. Women should do other things," said William Swart, dean of ODU's College of Engineering and Technology.

"Even if they start engineering," he said, "they don't finish because of issues we think we can fix."

Before, the odds were against them. Today, the times are behind them.

**Stuck in a path** that demands acceptance at every turn, Anjili J. Pal struggles between being too smart to be cool and not smart enough to measure up.

"You can either buy into all of the I-want-to-be-popular types of things, dismiss the gift you have and get by," said Anjili, who spent two years at the Ocean Lakes High School math and science magnet program in Virginia Beach.

"Or you can overindulge and find solace in people like you, and then can get very bitter about the rest of the world and what they've done to you and how they've treated you," she summed up.

Eloquently weaving a vocabulary and philosophy beyond her 17 years, the Norfolk Academy junior knows one thing for sure: complex derivations, theorems, proofs — they're totally fascinating.

They're things she's always been good at, since the sixth grade when she took apart old radios and television sets to check out the individual components of electronics.

"It's like peeling back more and more layers," she says. "The answers were more set, more objective. I've come to appreciate that as being easier."

That's quite unlike the social role Anjili now and then finds herself in just because she's a girl, sometimes forced to play down her intelligence because it's what's expected of her gender sometimes made to feel like she's inferior because her gender isn't taken seriously enough.

"Some of these are socially understood laws," she said. "My gender makes it easier for me to feel like I'm not as superior. It's easier for me to feel less confident in something like math and science."

"Women are too much subjected with the emotional, and not as much with the factual."

They're dilemmas she's not sure she wants to tangle with later in life. So she's thinking of sticking with science but moving away from engineering into medical research.

There, she doesn't have to wonder why girls grow up with Barbie dolls and little ponies while the boys fiddle with model airplanes and video games, why the girls get teen mags with cute boys and makeup ads, while the guys rustle through pages describing the latest cars on the market.

Anjili, who played with Barbies and video

games growing up, wouldn't have to speculate on why she always seemed to be one of a few girls who passionately cared about the subject matter.

And whether that was acceptable. Or enough.

**The first day of class**, Nancy T. Icayan glanced to her left. Guy. She looked to her right. Guy. Front, back, in front of the teacher's podium. All guys.

"Well," the then-freshman engineering major thought with a casual shrug, "So I'll be different."

She grew up in Spain, her dad Filipino and mom Spanish. She's used to being different. In fact, she rather prefers it that way.

Pursuing her career plan amid scores of the opposite sex would be no big deal.

She got the same opportunities as the guys next to her. The same class requirements. No more, no less. She could work just as hard, think just as fast. Why should estrogen play any part in her experience?

Her focus has always been the craft, since her days of constructing majestic towers with Legos. Engineering — especially civil engineering. The ability to build bridges, to pave roads, to find out how things from doorknobs to drawbridges worked.

Sometimes she thinks it's in her blood. Brother, uncles, relatives on her dad's side, all engineers or architects. Even her mom wanted to be an architect, but her grandfather never would have let his daughter travel to a Madrid university alone to get that degree. After all, she was a woman.

Well, so is the 22-year-old Icayan.

As a teen, she flew across the Atlantic Ocean to join her older brother, who was in the engineering classrooms at Old Dominion University.

After she enrolled at ODU, she was elected treasurer of the campus chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, one of three women to hold the top four positions.

And she was going to get her degree and a successful job, irrespective of her gender.

She's been teased a couple times that she doesn't want to get her hands dirty in soils lab. But those are just jokes. The reality for her is that her gender is no issue.

"I have male classmates coming to me, asking for help, just like I'll go to them for help," she said. "There is no isolation."

Icayan looked straight ahead and smiled with confidence.

**There it was again.**

But this time, it was from Hustler, not Playboy.

A photograph of an obscenely dressed — if even — woman tacked to Kristen M. Lentz's chair. The day before, one had been tacked to her drafting table.

Everyone knew which workstation was hers, out of what had to be 100 tables lined up in the open, warehouselike room.

She was the only woman on the floor.

This was even worse than when she was the only girl in college engineering class. At least then, her professor had only singled her out by comparing complex calculations to baking chocolate-chip cookies.

But Lentz wasn't about to let this get to her. She found something that touched her in engineering, something that gave her the power to shape a community, something she wasn't ready to give up.

And Lentz really didn't know how to quit.

So this time, rather than ripping it off, she left the poster on her chair. And she smiled even brighter at her older, male colleagues, determined to kill them with kindness.

That was the 43-year-old's first job, more than 20 years ago. She was the only female engineering technician, working a three-month internship at an area shipyard she won't name. And she wouldn't have traded those three months for anything.

Since then, Lentz has moved up and on. The first female design engineer hired at a downtown Norfolk consulting firm. Then Poquoson's first-ever city engineer. Today, she's in her ninth year as Norfolk's second-in-command in the Department of Public Works.

"If I said I wanted to be a nurse, my parents wanted me to be a doctor," said Lentz, the department's assistant director. "I never got the message from them that I can't do something because I'm female. Never."

And more than anything, she wants to coax more young women into engineering, where she said they can design and build a better world around them for well over the average starting salary, where they can bring flavor into an arena chock full of vanilla men, she said.

Sure, it's not the easiest field to learn, she concedes. Lots of late-night studying and equation-memorizing. Sure, at a couple of client meetings, she was mistaken for a secretary rather than a top city engineer.

In the beginning, she acknowledges, she walked into an environment that was not designed with her in mind, seeing offensive reminders of that fact each day.

And fine, when she knocked on her boss's door at the shipyard to complain about how the men greeted her each morning, she saw a naked woman pinned to his wall.

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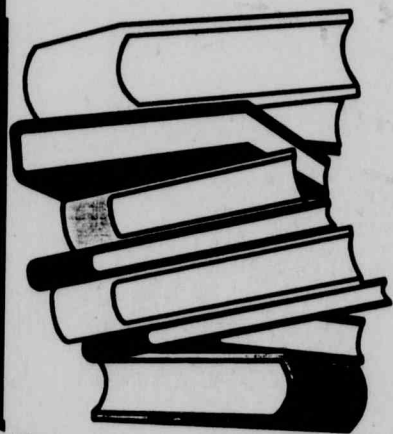
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Popular soccer crowd song  
Portsmouth, England.

During the recent China stand-off, a K-Mart official said that due to customer pressure, it was warning it's Chinese suppliers that it may have to "diversify our suppliers" if the American crew members were not released soon. Apparently thousands of irate consumers had e-mailed or called the retailer to urge a boycott of all Chinese goods. This reminded me of a couple of situations in Britain in recent years where media-prompted xenophobia has turned molehills into mountains in the most nonsensical of fashions.

Britain had successfully sold mad cows to the French for years, but eventually our Gallic chums put their foot down and banned all British beef, even the good stuff. This sent shockwaves through the British farming community, who were already struggling. The Sun newspaper, a defiantly trashy tabloid in every respect, decided to come to the farmers rescue and launch a campaign to ban all French products from entering British shores. This stoked anti-French feelings that had long lingered, presumably from the

days of Napoleon, and obscured the central fact - that we were selling them crap beef.

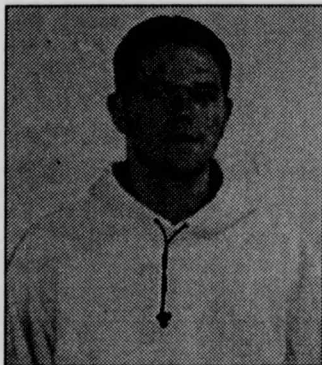
And so tabloid pressure meant that the court of public opinion ruled against France and diplomatic relations between the two countries have remained frosty ever since.

The tabs also roused the public during the Euro96 soccer tournament in which England and Germany met for a place in the final. The Sun was again in the thick of it publishing headlines that invoked such war slogans as "Bash the Hun" and "lets make the Krauts sour." This certainly had the effect of uniting the nation. Around half the country watched the game. But it also had the effect of encouraging xenophobic thugs to attack German tourists (the tournament was held in Britain) in some kind of warped 'national duty.'

During wars, the media can play an important role in uniting a country behind the war effort. In the same way, the mood of a country during peace-time can be influenced by what it reads or watches. But this was a game of soccer between England and Germany and the tabloids patriotic chants, inevitable but misguided, served only to re-ignite passions from the couple of foreign policy spats the two countries had in the 1900's, not to mention the countless skirmishes on the soccer field. After the game bars up and down the country erupted into violence that spilled out into the streets, and in many cities riots were

reported. Such violence was certainly spurred by the tabloids' propaganda.

And so to China and K-Mart. A nice piece of spin meant that their proposed stance looked



Jon Ryan  
Eagle Eye Columnist

like a grand patriotic gesture rather than the response to market pressures that it really was. But this is not the issue here. K-Mart's sales fears are understandable. They are a business and so must respond to market forces. It is these forces that are the problem.

Those people who, in the words of the K-Mart spokesman, "took time out of their schedules" to protest the alleged ghastliness of the treatment afforded to the crew members by the Chinese sadly missed the point of what effect their dissent would have. U.S trade with China is helping to build a nation with enormous potential that has been held back by years of tyranny. The standard of living for the majority of the population is rising and the economy is strengthening. This will in

turn help the world's economy in which America is a key player.

To demand economic sanctions against China as a result of the recent stand-off is wrong as it affects so many more people than were involved in the actual incident. The Chinese population represents one-fifth of humanity. To attack trade relations with them would be to affect the progress being made against the regime in China that dictated policy in the recent affair.

The stand-off threatened to become an international crisis that had implications not only politically, but socially. Anti-Chinese sentiment can be seen in the K-Mart incident and for this the media is accountable, as it was in Britain with the beef and the Germans. The situation was never a crisis but by describing the detained crew members as

"hostages" memories of Jimmy Carter's "America Held Hostage" nightmare were revived and China slipped into the enemy role.

But why was there such a cry of diplomatic outrage? They were spies and as a friend of mine pointed out during the affair, surely a spy signs away diplomatic rights the minute he or she signs up to pry into the affairs of another nation? While the public here fumed at the perceived treatment of their servicemen and women, those very detainees were probably more aggrieved at being sent on a reconnaissance mission in a propeller-powered plane fresh from the set of "Memphis Belle."

China was correct to hold onto the plane. What would America have done had the roles been reversed? But this was not the case and so the media creat-

ed a storm in a teacup. Relations between the two countries have stalled where they had been developing nicely, and this episode will linger in the public memory, just as the French episode has with the British public.

The media has a responsibility to relay the news to the public. Stirring patriotism is one thing, even a good thing at times, but arousing xenophobia is another entirely different matter that is an all too frequent consequence of contemporary journalism. It must be remembered that the decisions of a few empowered individuals does not necessarily reflect the attitudes of an entire nation and in the aftermath of the recent Chinese affair the media should be at pains to convey this.

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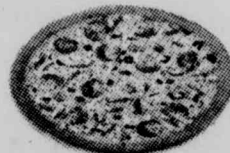
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# Opposing Viewpoints

## Professional Wrestling sucks

**Jason Shepard**  
The Eagle Eye

A loud pop can be heard as the face walks into the arena to face the heel that the mark from TWNP said would win the match.

In English please. Oh, sorry. The crowd goes crazy as the good guy walks into the arena to face the evil guy whom some guy, who doesn't know what he is talking about, from some Internet site about professional wrestling said would win the match.

Yes, I just gave you a small taste of "professional wrestling lingo." Why do I, a man with a brilliantly orchestrated vocabulary, know these terms you ask.

Answer: I have meathead friends, too. The fact is the meathead society of this planet has joined to create not only professional wrestling but also a dialect to go with it. Again, (I can tell you are pondering) I will answer your question. Why did they do this? Well, they did this because words such as good and evil are just to exquisite for the action on the television screen. The age-old contest between the two sides was just too civilized to describe something as primitive as professional wrestling.

Professional wrestling used to be for small children who would watch classic good guy Hulk Hogan beat up rich and nasty Lex Luger at 8:00 p.m. on

Sundays. Because these children have grown up and never lost their love of the unimaginative fight between two large men, professional wrestling has become risqué and now ends after 11:00pm.

These grown up children (AKA meatheads) who watch the mayhem every week thrive on large bosomed beauties leading bland men to the ring so they can yell tedious, asinine remarks at their enemy until the owner of the organization decides enough is enough and wrestles him instead. Is this really entertaining?

Well, the answer to that question must be "yes." Hundreds of thousands of people watch professional

wrestling in the arenas every year. Many times they tune in every Monday night (as well as Saturday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday) to watch the antics of these professional meatheads. So, this draws us to the final question I am willing to answer and then I'm going to see if Randy wants to get some coffee. Why is this entertaining?

I do not have an exact answer to this question, but I do have a hypothesis: These men and women, wearing almost nothing, spend two hours every other night doing what every meathead out there wishes he or she could be doing. These people curse, hit, cheap shot, degrade, steal from, and mock

one another. This, my friends, is what America is entertained by because this is what they are missing in their lives. Television is watched because it evokes an emotion, and television that is watched by many evokes the right emotion in those people or it wouldn't be popular. So, I conclude that so many people are watching professional wrestling because they too would like to feel the emotion of cursing, hitting, cheap-shotting, degrading, stealing from, and mocking one another.

Think about it, we need wrestling. It's an outlet for all those meatheads out there that need to see something like this to quell the desires to act these

emotions out. Take away wrestling and you could see such things as men hitting other men with folding chairs in class or a woman wearing nothing but her undergarments hiding under the desk of a teacher and upper cutting him in the groin. This would not be good. So, I say woohoo to wrestling, thank you for keeping the meatheads in check.

In closing, a friend of mine said the other day that he had wished to have on his gravestone "Here lies John Doe, he never saw China naked." Damn you Playboy.

## Professional Wrestling really sucks

**Randy Miller**  
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

It is my opinion that professional wrestling really sucks. I mean, really sucks. Really. Who in their right mind is entertained by this drivel? Most proponents of the sport (and I use that term loosely) say that it is entertaining. They do not believe that the story lines are real; they are merely entertained by the sight of grown men in tights rolling around on the floor with each other. They find the degradation of women

to be forgivable because, "Hey, them chicks is hot!" Vince McMahon is responsible for the dumbing down of America, and the idiots that enjoy his programming should be shot on principle alone.

If you are one of the legions of fans devoted to the WWF or the WCW, I'd like to apologize to your roommates who may not be as interested in it as you are. They are probably subject to an hour's worth of torture at least three nights a week. This torture includes one or more of the following: Beer, NASCAR

t-shirts, and one or more of the following phrases: "Woohoo," "Dude, check her out," "Wow, that guy's hurtin' right now," or, "Kick ass." So take some time this week to apologize to your roommate. It's the right thing to do.

The world of professional wrestling has grown into quite the profitable phenomenon over the last three or four years, and that fact remains a mystery to me. For you see, I was once a fan of professional wrestling. I recall many fond hours of sitting in front of the TV watching

pay-per-view "Summer Slams" and "Wrestlemanias." My heroes were Brutus "the Barber," Veefcake and Jake "the Snake" Roberts. I loathed Bobby "the Brain" Heenan, and I wished ill doings upon Jimmy "the Mouth of the South" Hart.

But then, something happened: I turned 12. I grew up. Do you get what I'm driving at here, folks? I no longer found interest in Hulk Hogan. I began to wonder, "How can he still have enough strength to give that final leg drop?" and "Why does he win every single time?"

Now I'm sure this is where my opponents will say, "Yeah, uh, we know it's like fake and stuff." Yeah, I know that you know that it's like fake and stuff, but you watch it anyway, and I still don't know why. One reason I've heard is that it's "a soap opera for men," and that makes it all right in these people's eyes. So basically what they're doing is citing a form of entertainment that is equally mind numbing and standing by the argument as if it held water. Well, it doesn't, so try harder.

I may be coming off like an

entertainment snob. There are many forms of entertainment available to Americans today, it's what we pride ourselves in: meaningless distractions. So who am I to say that one form of entertainment is more pathetic and deplorable than another? Nobody really, but I have an opinion column and you don't, so there. See you next week, and stop watching wrestling, it sucks.

## Project Coffee House is a diamond in the rough

For the past several months a nondescript little room in the basement of the Lock Haven YMCA has served as the forum

for some of the most musically talented individuals in the area. Project Coffee Houses inception owes itself mainly to two indi-

viduals, LuAnn Rumbalski and Karen Insly, who simply wanted to provide the youth of Lock Haven a place to come on the

weekends and hang out. Formally, the project is labeled as a delinquency prevention program, along the same lines of the

The music, the musicians and the patrons themselves are ridiculously eclectic. Among the former coffeehouse performers are Grace Scremin, Andrew Thiboldeaux, Lisa Knappenberger, Midnight Special, Peter Gutzmir, Minus Bluff, Milton and Civil Disobedience, whose collective styles encompass punk rock, jazz, blues, heavy rock, and acoustic. On any night you can find a mix of college and high school student and individuals from the community all coming together in a mish-mash in one common appreciation of good music. The talent, which is routinely displayed in that austere back room every weekend disproves any smug notions that Lock Haven is culturally devoid or artistically bereft. On average 50 to 75 people stop by a night.

By holding coffeehouses on Fridays and Saturdays it has given college students an enjoyable, and monetarily attractive, alternative to going out to the bars. If I go out to the Fallon House or the Locker Room on average I'll drop two to five bucks for the cover and another four and up on drinks. That stands in stark contrast to a one-dollar cover for entrance to the coffeehouse and pocketful of change for drinks and food.

It is heartening to know that among what seems like a ragingly insane world, people are still pushing ardently forward in an attempt to make things better than how they found it. The efforts of Mrs. Rumbalski, Mrs. Insly and the plethora of volunteers, who help keep everything running smoothly, have not gone unnoticed; recently the project received a personal commendation from the Governor. In talking to Mrs. Rumbalski over the phone, she spoke about her hopes for the future of the program. One day she hopes to expand the program from two to five days a week. Eventually, she told me, that she would like to have after school mentoring programs for not only aspiring artists but also in any field or subject. She also hopes to have a place to build studios for artists and be able to give studio time to musicians. No one has ever achieved great things through mediocre dreams and I wish Mrs. Rumbalski, Mrs. Insly and the project success. As for the near future there are plans to produce a live CD featuring many of the aforementioned artists at the coffeehouse during the nights of April 27 and 28.

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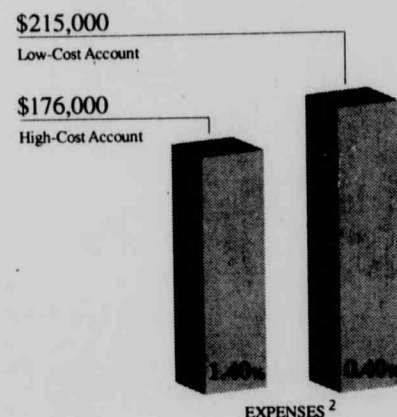
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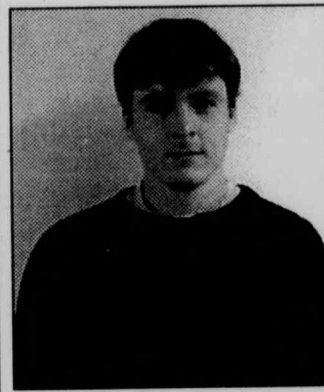
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### A Little Nugget of Truth



Matthew English

midnight basketball programs conducted in many inner cities. The idea in both cases is simply to cut down on the number of idle hands roaming the streets. Project Coffeehouse runs as a not for profit project and receives all the money it needs from the Clinton County Youth Programs.

Currently furnished with old sofas and chairs, the room, which was formerly used for storage gives off a sort of funky laid back aura where all you're obliged to do is relax and listen.

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# Features



## LHU unifies to celebrate differences

Michelle Hershey  
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

The Distinguished Gentlemen held their fourth annual Unity Day Rally, with the theme "Where do we go from here?"

Michael Kimrey, Vice-President of the Distinguished Gentlemen, opened the rally with defining what unity means to him. "Unity is combining differences to strive for the same goal," said Kimrey, "Our goal is to graduate."

Kimrey said, that relationships help people feel stronger because there is strength in numbers.

"One person, one individual should take the opportunity each day to meet one person of the same sex, different race, different age, same race to build ties and take out racism and prejudice," said Kimrey.

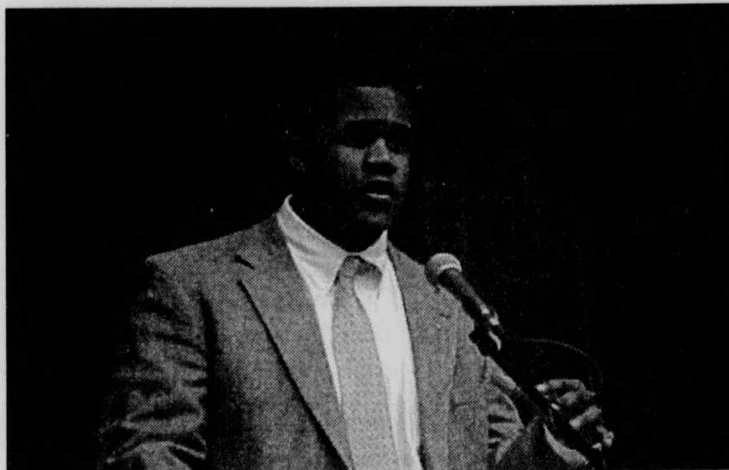
Kimrey said, do not let unity fade in your life, eyes, or heart because unity begins with one and flourishes into many.

President Willis said if this were a perfect world, we wouldn't need a Unity Day.

"Lock Haven is not too troubled most of the time," said Willis, "But people continue to do things to other people that's not good."

Willis said, that people should do unto others that they would have others do unto them.

"Care about everyone else, it's not hard. Whether a person is different, it doesn't matter. Everyone can make an impact," said Willis, "Stability is being civil which greases the wheel of getting along. Love your enemies to death and caring will result."



Stephanie Caplinger/The Eagle Eye

Albert Jones, director of Human and Cultural Diversity, speaks to students at Lock Haven's Fourth annual Unity Day.

Brandy Williams a Criminal Justice major, said that she has always felt welcomed here.

Williams believes that the university is doing well with diversity, but the community is not very well diversified.

"Lock Haven was a culture shock coming from Pittsburgh, but I found ways to get involved with the community," said Williams.

"When I thought of unity, I thought of an airplane. When there's trouble, the airplane flies above the clouds. If we fly higher, we can continue to progress," said Williams.

Albert Jones, The Human Cultural Diversity Director at Lock Haven University, encouraged students to take advantage of all the opportunities they have at LHU.

"Today's students are tomorrow's leaders," said Jones, "You are an individual. Make a difference."

Jones said to value experiences and not to let them pass you by; Tiffany Smith, Treasurer of the SCC, said that unity is many things going together to make one part.

Smith said that a prime example of unity is the body.

"If the ear said because I'm not an eye, I'm not apart of the body, then we couldn't hear. God arranged the body for a purpose. All parts have a purpose," said Smith.

Smith said that every race, religion and age has a specific job, to live in perfect unity.

Hope Mitchell, a student at LHU, believes that unity needs to change. "Not many of us can say we feel unity," she said, "If you can make a difference, do it," she added that unity begins with one and impacts many. "Visualize a dollar in your pocket. Now think about what you can

See UNITY page 8

## Annual Spring Recital Presented in Price

Sumer A. Buttorff  
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

Gathered together in a common interest, lovers of music surrounded themselves in an aura of their passion. Students and instructors performed the annual Spring Student Recital last Thursday at the Price Performance Center.

Day all performers were not music majors but were joined by their desire to present music.

Accompanied by Dr. Howard Meltzer on piano, soprano Kaelie Taylor, began the concert by performing "Danza, danza fanciulla" (Dance, Gentle Girl) by Francesco Durante.

Also complimented by Meltzer on piano, another performing soprano, Missy Anstead, presented an Alessandro Scarlatti piece entitled "Gia' il sole dal Gange" (The Sun in the East).

The LHU Guitar Ensemble, instructed by William Mullen, was

comprised of electric guitarists Peter Gutzmir, Tim Kargo, Michael Neiderer, and Troy Love. The group performed five songs including Bob Marley's "I Shot the Sheriff" and "Summertime" by George Gershwin. They also performed their own creative composition the "Charlie Christian Tribute." Together, Kargo and Gutzmir played Gutzmir's personal work "Sarah."

Gutzmir, a sophomore, is musically inspired by Phish guitarist, Trey Anastasio. "He is the most versatile guitarist in the world," Gutzmir said. The recital was the artists' final project for their guitar class. The ensemble also performed "Ain't Misbehavin'" written by Fats Waller.

Lucas McDaniel, presented "Mazurka", written by Heitor Villa-Lobos. Playing the acoustic guitar, McDaniel was instructed by William Muller.

A clarinet ensemble including Josie Kalus, Johanna Welch,

Amanda Culver, Erin Zuravnsky, and Kelly Detwiler presented Mozart's "Ave Verum Corpus" and Joseph Hayden's "Allegro."

Johanna Welch, a journalism major, said the group just enjoys playing together. Culver studies philosophy and said she's been playing instruments since she was eight. "I played anything I could get my hands on," Culver said.

Detwiler and Kalus are both music majors and concentrate on playing the clarinet.

Also performed was Elizaveta Podonina who played a piano selection composed by Franz Liszt.

One recital per semester is mandatory of each music major and some music students are required a performance for a class.

The music department welcomes anyone interested to attend the next event, which is the president's concert, and will be held this Sunday at 3 p.m.

## HOROSCOPES

for the week of April 23



**ARIES (March 21 to April 19)**  
Aspects indicate a potential for confusion or misunderstanding. Keep those lines of communication open between you and your mate or significant other.



**LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)** There are some conflicting considerations that will need careful sorting out. Remember: You do best when you're able to balance sense and sentiment.



**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)**  
Romantic aspects are strong but confusing. Be alert. Use your good Bovine sense to avoid charging into something that isn't quite what it seems to be.



**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)** Aspects show conflicting signs around friendships. Be careful about taking advice from someone who might have an agenda that is not in your best interests.



**GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)**  
Working out problems with family members or others close to you should be your top priority. Travel aspects are strong, especially in job-related situations.



**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)** Relationships are supposed to be about give-and-take, but you might find that you've been doing all the giving while getting little in return.



**CANCER (June 21 to July 22)** The Crab likes to take charge of things. But be careful you don't pinch off more than you can hold, or you might find it all slipping out of your grasp.



**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)** Sometimes indecision can be a positive factor in helping to resolve doubts about a potential commitment. Don't be rushed into acting before you feel ready to do so.



**LEO (July 23 to August 22)** A new opportunity beckons for Leos and Leonas who are ready to take on some tough challenges. Family matters continue to improve but still need close attention.



**AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)** Take off those rose-colored glasses and see this new situation for what it is -- and for what it isn't. Remember: You haven't been told the whole truth yet.



**VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)** What seems to be a disappointment could be a blessing in disguise. Use that good Virgan mind to analyze the situation and learn some valuable lessons.



**PISCES (February 19 to March 20)** Watch that you don't drain your energy reserves as you dive into a new and increasingly demanding project. Take time out for rest and relaxation.

**IF YOU WERE BORN THIS WEEK:** You live your life on a finely tuned balance between the passions of an Aries and the perception of a Taurus. You excel in the arts.

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## Media Madness

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

### I KNOW THIS LOOKS BAD, YOUR HONOR:

A 45-year-old man was in a Tennessee courtroom to face drug possession charges when he realized that he had a small bag of cocaine in his shirt pocket, police said. Correctly assuming that this was neither the time nor the place to get caught with drugs yet again, he tried to hide the coke under a chair, but a deputy saw him. The man was locked up.

### THAT'S IT, BABY! IT'S OVER BETWEEN US!

A moose in the mood for love happened upon Leif Borgersen's small yellow automobile in the front yard of his Lardal, Norway home, mistook it for a female moose, and (ahem) acted accordingly. But despite his efforts, the beast didn't get the response he expected to his show of affection. In fact, he didn't get any response at all from his would-be girlfriend. So, to demonstrate his hurt feelings, the disdained suitor unleashed a thunderous bowel movement on the vehicle and ran off into the woods.

### OF COURSE I LOVE YOU, BABY, WHAM!

Kathryn and Brett Patrick had a lovely wedding, and then went to their Stuart, Fla. home, where they got into a little discussion about the gifts they had received. This soon escalated into a lovers' quarrel during which the blushing bride, who is pregnant, threw the wed-



ding cake at her groom, punched him in the face, knocking him to the floor, and then kicked him while he was down, police say. She was arrested.

### SORRY TO BOTHER YOU AGAIN, SIR:

A burglar, who broke into a house in the town of Ipoh, Malaysia, fled when the occupants unexpectedly returned home, but, in his haste, left the keys to his getaway car behind. He had to go back and ask for them. The people refused to give them up, so the burglar removed the license plate from his car and left.

### I THINK I'LL CALL IT 'SWEAT':

A man frequented a sauna in Frankfurt, Germany, to surreptitiously film naked patrons with a miniature camera in his hair gel bottle. The staff became suspicious because they noticed he was constantly holding the bottle. The man was arrested and banned from the sauna for life. He told police he was making the film for "artistic purposes."

### YOU CAN HAVE HIM, LADY:

A middle-aged woman in Dong Nai, Vietnam, unable to get her husband to give up his young lover, came up with a deal in which the wife would come away with something at least. She sold her husband to his mistress for about \$500. The man and the other woman immediately set up housekeeping together, and the 41-year-old wife is now living blissfully.

# Success seems sweeter the second time around for Toni Braxton

Lance Gould  
TMS Campus

Toni Braxton has a credit card.

This may not seem like news, but it was only three years ago that the pop singer went through a humiliating Chapter 7 bankruptcy filing. The year of the bankruptcy, 1998, was a low point for the diva. Most of her possessions were seized and tagged for public sale - including her Grammy and Soul Train awards. Her relationship with NFL running back Curtis Martin, now a New York Jet, fell apart. Health problems forced her to remove her saline breast implants because of excess scar tissue - she denied published speculation that they had ruptured.

And until recently, according to news reports, when the singer hit her favorite shopping haunts, she had to use her new boyfriend's American Express card.

Now things are looking decidedly better for the Maryland-born singer. Call this Chapter 8.

Financially, she's back in the black - having signed a \$20 million record deal with Arista.

Her last album, 2000's "The Heat," went multi-platinum, giving rise to two hit singles ("He Wasn't Man Enough" and "Be a Man About It"). It earned her three Grammy nominations, including Best R&B album, plus a Grammy for Best Female R&B Vocal Performance.

Even had she not taken home an award, Braxton still would have dominated the awards ceremony thanks to "the dress," a barely there dove-gray number designed by Richard Tyler that left even veteran celebrity-watchers agog. Jennifer Lopez may have done it first but that revealing

dress catapulted Braxton onto a tabloid plateau usually reserved for one-name artists like Madonna and Sting.

Her love life is back on track, too. She's engaged to singer Keri Lewis of the R&B group Mint Condition -- they're getting married April 21 in Georgia. (And they're registered at her favorite store, Neiman Marcus.)

And her career is taking off in nonmusical directions, as well. She made her film debut Wednesday in the slapstick comedy "Kingdom Come," also starring Whoopi Goldberg and LL Cool J.

"I did it for scale because I just wanted the experience," says Braxton.

This preacher's daughter has acted before, just not on film. Prior to starring on Broadway in "Beauty and the Beast" for six months starting in September 1998, her experience mainly consisted of performing in church plays. But movies, she learned quickly, are different.

"The hardest thing for me was camera blocking," she says. "In plays, the rule was never, ever put your booty to the audience. In movies it wasn't like that - it's always one sweeping movement."

Braxton plays Juanita Slocumb, a thorn in the side of her sister-in-law Charisse (Jada Pinkett Smith).

"My character is arrogant, one of those 'If you were on the boat, I was on the boat, too, but I was the captain' types," she says. "She's 'nicety' - both nasty and nice at the same time."

The biggest question facing Braxton is not necessarily how critics will view her performance - she doesn't expect the same acclaim she gets for her music - but her father's opinion of the film.

Now 32, Braxton grew up in a Severn, Md.,

household so strict that her parents forbade her and her five siblings from watching TV, going to movies or listening to popular music. These forms of entertainment "promoted witchcraft," Braxton says her parents told her.

And yet "Kingdom Come" is a bawdy affair focusing on a family of scheming ne'er-do-wells coping with the death of a hated family member. In the film, the preacher, played by comedian Cedric the Entertainer, suffers a gas attack during the funeral service -- and not the kind Washington once feared could be launched by Saddam Hussein.

What does she think Daddy will say?

"He's going to look at it as being real," she says. "By going to church and seeing my dad do funerals, I see that a lot of emotions come out. There would be fights -- I've really seen things like that."

Braxton made a splash when she first appeared on the pop-culture radar in 1993. She was the first female artist on the then-new LaFace Records label co-owned by producers L.A. Reid and Babyface. That year, she won the first of her six Grammy Awards -- 1993's Best New Artist. But things soured among Braxton, her label and its producers when she found herself \$3.9 million in debt despite selling a combined 17 million units of her first two albums.

"A lot of my money went to touring," she says. "I didn't get an advance to tour."

Now, LaFace has been bought by Arista and Braxton has reconciled with Reid and Babyface.

"It's better now," she says. "I got a great pay raise. We look at 'The Heat' as the Band-Aid album. It helped heal a lot of wounds."

She's back in the studio now, finishing up her



Toni Braxton shows off her Grammy and her dress at the 2001 Grammy's.

next record. The first single will come out in August, the rest of the material by early fall.

"I learned so much through the whole bankruptcy experience," she admits. "I could really help any artist -- there are things they just don't know. Like if a guest appears on an album, you have to pay for that. You get the invoice at the end, and you're, like, 'What's this for?' Now, I could run my own label if I had to."

## UNITY from page 7

do with that dollar. Not too much. But if I gave you \$200 you can do more things. Two hundred more things." Mitchell said, together we can make a strong impact.

Adam Cortes, a student at LHU, said he was asking himself the question of where do we go from here, not too long ago.

"Unity is about togetherness and family," said Cortes, "We all need each other."

"Everyone should go out of their way to introduce themselves to someone and share one detail in their life," said Cortes, "Talk to people and influence your ideas."

Rich Smith, President of the LGBSL, said he asked himself the question "where do we go from here" back in high school when he was coming out to his friends.

"We have come far as a culture, but there isn't a day when I don't hear someone say fag or dyke," said Smith.

Smith said that ignorance is not an excuse and that there needs to be more respect.

"We pride ourselves on being such a sophisticated nation, but we can't use these terms," said Smith, "Acts of hatred put people in fear and make them afraid to be who they are."

He concluded that our differences don't matter. We should build from one to make unity.

## Upcoming Events

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When: April 22  
3 p.m.

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### Top of the Charts

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#### Top 10 Pop Singles

1. Shaggy feat. Rayvon "Angel" No. 2
2. Crazy Town "Butterfly" No. 1
3. Janet "All For You" No. 6
4. Joe feat. Mystikal "Stutter" No. 3
5. Lenny Kravitz "Again" No. 4
6. Dido "Thank You" No. 12
7. Destiny's Child "Survivor" No. 17
8. Eden's Crush "Get Over Yourself" New Entry
9. Aerosmith "Jaded" No. 16
10. Ja Rule feat. Lil' Mo & Vita "Put It on Me" No. 8

#### Hot Rap Singles

1. Lil' Bow Wow "Bow Wow (That's My Name)" No. 1
2. City High "What Would You Do?" No. 2
3. Black Eyed Pea feat. Macy Gray "Request Line" New Entry
4. Shaggy feat. Ricardo "RikRok" Ducent "It Wasn't Me" No. 3
5. Mr. Short Khop feat. Kokane "Dollaz, Drank & Dank" No. 5
6. OutKast "Ms. Jackson" No. 4
7. Philly's Most Wanted "Cross the Border" No. 6
8. The Bad Seed "Uhhnnhh" No. 7
9. D-12 "\$#!\* On You" No. 9
10. Phenomenon "The Rodeo" No. 12

#### Top 10 Hot Country Singles

1. Diamond Rio "One More Day" No. 2
2. Jessica Andrews "Who I Am" No. 3
3. Toby Keith "You Shouldn't Kiss Me Like This" No. 1
4. Travis Tritt "It's a Great Day to Be Alive" No. 6
5. Faith Hill "If My Heart Had Wings" No. 5
6. Keith Urban "But For the Grace of God" No. 4
7. Brooks & Dunn "Ain't Nothing 'Bout You" No. 9
8. Kenny Chesney "Don't Happen Twice" No. 8
9. Tim Rushlow "She Misses Him" No. 10
10. Dixie Chicks "If I Fall You're Going Down With Me" No. 11

#### Top 10 Video Rentals

1. What Lies Beneath No. 1
2. The Watcher No. 2
3. Gladiator No. 4
4. Dr. T and the Women No. 6
5. Bring It On No. 5
6. Meet the Parents No. 7
7. Get Carter No. 9
8. Erin Brockovich No. 10
9. Me, Myself & Irene No. 8
10. Coyote Ugly No. 12

#### Top 10 DVD Sales

1. Meet the Parents No. 1
2. Almost Famous New Entry
3. Bedazzled New Entry
4. Ben-Hur New Entry
5. Legend of Drunken Master New Entry
6. Gladiator No. 5
7. Wonder Boys New Entry
8. The Original Kings of Comedy No. 3
9. Lady and the Tramp II: Scamp's Adventur No. 2
10. Blair Witch 2: Book of Shadows New Entry

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"The reason he gets better grades, young man, is because he can really focus."

# Comics



"I'll be conducting the final phase of your job interview. I've heard a lot of good things about you!"

## beetle & bailey

By Mort Walker



## BABY BLUES

By Sam Rawls



## Six Chick

By Isabella Bannerman, Margaret Shulock, Rina Piccola, Ann Telnaes, Kathryn LeMieux, & Stephanie Piro



## Between Friends

By Sandra Lundy



## MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



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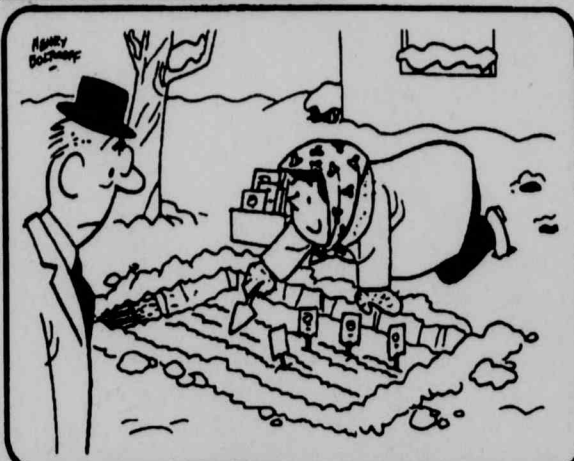
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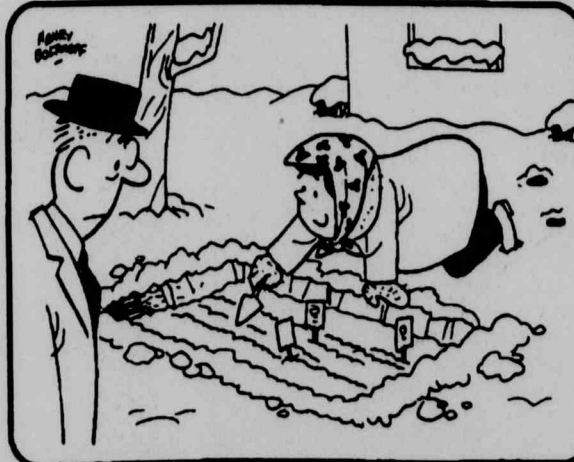
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## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Kerchief is different. 2. Man's hat is larger. 3. Seed packet is missing. 4. Bush has been added on the right. 5. Box of supplies is gone. 6. Tree limb is missing.

## The BETTER HALF

By Randy Glasbergen



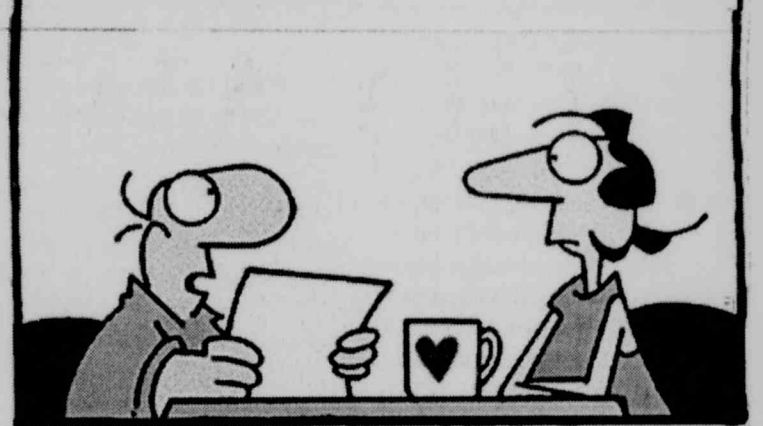
"My boss snoops on my e-mail. I send you those spicy letters just..."

## GLASBERGEN



"I edited our wedding photos on the computer. I replaced your look of terror with a smile."

## GLASBERGEN



"Our cat is pre-approved for a dozen credit cards, but you and I just got turned down again!"

# TRIVIA QUIZ

1. GEOGRAPHY: In what nation would you most likely hear the Cantonese language?
2. PRESIDENTS: Which president ordered the illegal seizure of U.S. steel mills in 1952 to avert a strike?
3. LANGUAGE: To a cowboy, what's a honda?
4. MEASUREMENTS: About how many pounds does one U.S. gallon of water weigh?
5. INTERNATIONAL: What left-wing group was blamed for the 1978 kidnapping and murder of Italian political leader Aldo Moro?
6. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is a scupernong?
7. MATHEMATICS: What is the Arabic equivalent of the Roman numeral D?
8. HISTORY: When were the first Olympic Games held in Greece?
9. TELEVISION: Who portrayed Miss Kitty on TV's long-running drama "Gunsmoke"?
10. ASTRONOMY: How many stars are in the cluster known as Alpha Centauri?

Answers: 1. China 2. Harry Truman 3. A loop in a rope 4. 8 pounds 5. Red Brigades 6. A type of grape 7. 500 8. 776 B.C. 9. Amanda Blake 10. Three

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**There are things known, and there are things unknown. And in between are the doors.**

~ Jim Morrison ~

Have a fun and safe weekend Lock Haven University students, faculty and staff.

## Personals

BJ-Thank you soooo much for the wonderful weekend. I had a great time. Love, KML

Kelsey--- I can not wait til next year. We are going to have a splendid time!!!!

Janet and Jonathan--- Here we come and what fun!!!!!!

Heather- Nice ceiling decorations!! HEHE

JakeyNupCup: Seventy some days left!!!!!! What are we going to do??? Your Birthday Bud

Jer: How many CDs did you burn since Sunday? Heh. I bought a CD offline.

Are we all ready to give away our Janet? Tomorrow is the BIG day!

Tiffers and Blake: Missed you on Sunday. Hope you had a great holiday.

Ronald Jr: How is Maxi?? He is cute and way nicer then Sampson.

Benjamin- Sorry for stalling your car in the parking lot. I cannot believe you let me drive it!! No accident-- no dents---I am not a bad driver.

Congratulations John Paul Kuehne!!! Maybe now you will have some spare time and we can get together.

Chocolate, Chocolate and more Chocolate!!! Hmmm yumy. Does anyone like the Peeps?

Ashley Marie- Hope you are having a good day. Your friend with the same middle name.

Tator Tot: Have a good week and it will all be over soon. Swiss

ASW- Thank you for the pizza and driving me around earlier this week.

Good luck with the end of the semester stuff Lock Haven University!! All the best!

Hi Becky Rose! How are you?

Kelli, Heather and Kristin: this weekend is going to be great! Love NikiNicole

So who is ready to graduate?!?!?

Heather Campbell and Sarah Smith-- We did it!!! Whewww--and it was not that bad at all. The other Heather.

Have a fun weekend on your field trip Erin. We will be thinking of you while we are in New York.

Thanks to the Koser family for a very special Easter. Kelli

TOK-- Good Luck with the Cancer Benefit this weekend. We will be thinking about you and missing you but you have a good time with your family.

Hey Roomie~ Thank you a million times for being patient with me this week. It was killer but now we will have fun at the wedding.

To the girls of the Green and White. I'll miss you next semester! Love, Shawn

Butch, You really don't want me to move in...besides, I will be around a lot more soon! Kelli

Regan Menee: Did you like that movie on Saturday? What did Cory think?

PERSONALS WANTED!!!

KML- Muchas gracias!!! You were a life-saver when you got me those transparencies.

Steph--- Hooray! We did not have lab this week and next week is nothing but evaluation. We should have a movie night sometime next week. What do you say? Your lab partner

Kelli- Than you for making this the best Easter ever. Love, BJ

Hello--Is anyone else confused that there were flurries this week?

Heather: It isn't easy being green! Love NikiNicole

The very best to the LHU sports for the upcoming days.

Smile Big Bird! I think you are special. Little Squirt

How are the 'sprinkles' Erin? All the best to you with all your decisions. I am here if you need me---don't hesitate chick.

Hey Kath, as long as you're having fun with the bird, that's all that matters. Love, Shawn

Happy 21st, Tiffany!

Randy: Nick waited outside for an hour because of you!

Little Big Brother: Thank you for coming early on Thursday so we could book it out of here and surprise the gang. Shorty

KelliBelli--- CDs CDs CDs! I can buy them online again! Yee Haw! Save some package slips for me. Heh

It won't be easy being green but for one day- and one day only-- it will be tons of fun.

Roomie & Sharyn: Thanks for helping me create my learning center! I owe you big time!

Heather Marie, have a fun summer!

Randy R: How's it feel? luv' ya The Sheep

Dad, I can't wait to come home and get the summer started with picnics and swimming at the lake. ME

Randy Miller, Are there still boogers on the walls in Robinson?

I don't think Martha Stewart liked us on Tuesday night. But we did good girls.

Bryan, why are you so mean?

Don't look at the TV Heather cause there is yucky stuff on it and I don't want you to pass out on me again!

Has any one else noticed that we live in the land of stupid people?

When does your band play Randy Miller? The 28th right?

Gig: I miss making you laugh. I hope you have a good weekend and that the cats are behaving.

Let's make the fwont page look good next week! Fwont page guy

BJ - I LOVE YOU!! KML

Bocian & J-Rod: Ohio in Sept.

Erik: You're the greatest! Sorry we wont be going to Lancaster or Indiannapolis together! Nicole

Megan and Ashley--- Save some summer days for amusement parks and fun times.

Brad Barto: I'll never forget homecoming and you threatening to trip me! Niki N

Welcome to the family Tim! You fit right in with us nuts.

Congrats to the new Kappa Delta Rho Brothers! (bowling move) Shawn

Happy weekend Tiffany and Marlene--- 214

Kelli- Thank you for coming down this weekend. Love, BJ

Caroline G: You surprised me but I would love to be a part of your special day. HMF

Kristin, TOK, Erin, Nicole, and Kelli: I had fun with our little shopping trip on Tuesday.

Megan... I made out with my ex-girlfriend's sister

Timmy D: The Braves will also be better than the Mets! We should catch a game a Shea! Niki N

Amanda Vetterlein, congratulations on getting the "Outstanding Leader on Campus" Award!

How many bottles of water should we take along for the wedding Roomie...of course maybe shouldn't drink too much so that you don't need a potty run during the ceremony. HAHA

NikiNicole and Kristin, I hope you gals can stay for the whole thing. Besides- there is a bouquet to catch!!

Bear: don't ice it! DON'T

1.21 Jigawatts? 1.21 JIG-GAWATTS? GREAT SCOTT!!

Sharyn: I can hear the waves already!

Tiffany and Sharyn, have an awesome time at camp!

BJ, No matter how busy we are this summer and how many hours we have to work during the week, we will always be able to find time to see each other...I PROMISE!!! Kelli Marie

Congrats on a well done job at nationals Commanche! Nicole N.

Matt, you'll ALWAYS be with her next year

Hello Michelle Hershey! Happy weekend to you.

Ira Eugene I love you!!

Wes, did you get to see your wrestling this week because we did not have a meeting?

DJF: Thank you for making the dress MY SIZE. I can't help that I am short. Love, WIGGLES

Angela DeLullo: We need to hang out sometime. You live so close yet we never see each other. I'm feeling the need for another Debbie Gibson lip sync! Love ya girl, Niki N.

G2: Grand finale coming soon, what trouble are we gonna raise?

To the Social Work Club Officers: Great job on the banquet!

Welcome to CRUNCH time. ALL ABOARD!!! CHOO-CHOO

Why must people be so loud outside of our windows?

Good Luck during Greek Week AST sisters!

Kristy and Bobbi Jo: Just keep thinking to yourselves....pay-backs are a \_\_\_\_\_! Love, Nic

Big Fishy: Get well really soon! I miss you! Love your little fishy

Mullet: Welcome back! Let's find some girls and make that video! Maybe the mop girl! -Shawn Chabam

Heather and Gang: Tell Janet Congrats and have boat-loads of fun! from Marlene and Tiffany

Steve Gingery: I miss hanging out with you! We need to catch up on life stories! Niki N

RRFSr.- I love you and hope you help me move out so we can spend some time bonding. Love, WIGGLES

Angela Rhoades: Thanks for sharing Rick at the banquet! Nicole

Rohrbaugh, I can spell every word in the English language EXCEPT gradutaion and fazes. Dooley

Thanks to everyone who supported me in all my activities! I hope I made you all proud! Nicole Nash

Come to campus Craze this Saturday 8pm-2am in Thomas Field house

Stella- Thanks for the weekend in Philly- Lyn

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## Pennsylvania state parks purchase two zero-emission vehicles

PITTSBURG -- On behalf of Gov. Tom Ridge, the Department of Conservation and Natural Resources (DCNR) announced it now is the first conservation agency in the country to purchase a new hybrid electric, low-speed utility vehicle for use within Pennsylvania's state park system.

The manufacturer of the vehicles, Kronosport Inc., today delivered one cargo van here—newly emblazoned with the DCNR logo—to state park officials. Another van will be shipped to Neshaminy State Park in Bucks County near Philadelphia. They are the first zero-emission vehicles being used in the Pennsylvania state park system.

"No noise, no emissions and fun to use," said Roger Fickes, director of Pennsylvania's state park system. "A cleaner environment is not the only benefit. These vehicles are the only vans we own that can actually make our employees healthier!"

A cross between a high-tech go-cart and a bicycle, the sleek vans can carry up to 450 pounds, plus a driver, and can reach speeds of up to 18 mph. The van features a recumbent-style bicycle seat with pedals and hand brakes, hauling an enclosed 63.5-cubic-foot fiberglass van. An electric motor powers the vehicle, which also can be operated entirely or partially under human power.

Fickes said the van will remain at Point State Park for a period of time to haul equipment and materials. The vans then will rotate throughout the state park system to test their viability at various locations.

"DCNR's commitment to the environment and to maintaining the beauty of our parks is a role model for parks throughout the

nation," said Ed Kron, president of Kronosport.

Founded in 1997, Kronosport Inc. manufactures and markets three types of environment-friendly, human- and electric-powered utility vehicles: pedicabs; cargo vans; and utility trucks.

The company currently operates in North Philadelphia and has plans to open a manufacturing facility employing 100 within the next three years.

The Governor's Action Team—economic-development specialists who report directly to Gov. Ridge—worked with Kronosport to make this Pennsylvania small business a reality. The Ridge Administration provided an economic-development package to Kronosport Inc. that includes a \$200,000 Opportunity Grant. The Ben Franklin Technology Partners also awarded Kronosport a \$60,000 low-interest loan.

Last August, the state Department of Community and Economic Development leased 10 pedicabs and two cargo vans from Kronosport to promote Pennsylvania tourism during the Republican National Convention.

"Kronosport recognizes the importance of DCNR's decision to acquire two innovative pedicabs, light electric vehicles," said M. Moshe Porat, dean of the Fox School of Business and Management at Temple University and a member of Kronosport's Board of Advisers. "As the first state park system in the country to purchase these alternative-fuel vehicles, DCNR has demonstrated its leadership and vision in support of Gov. Ridge's 'Growing Greener' initiative, and its commitment to alternative-fuel solutions."

## The LHU Biology Club prepares for annual Earth Day celebration

Nicholas Trumbauer  
Eagle Eye N&N Editor

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### CLUB NEWS

#### Fly Fishing Club

The Fly Fishing Club is planning to go on a canoeing trip this weekend. The trip will take place on the Little Pine Creek. The club plans on enjoying a leisurely day of canoeing and fishing.

Anyone interested in going should contact Dr. Calabrese in Ulmer Hall.

#### The Outing Club

The Outing Club will be holding its end of the year picnic at Hana park. There will be free food for all and anyone is welcome to attend. Rides will be leaving the parking lot in front of Zim at 5:30 p.m. and 6:00p.m.

The club will be compiling its photo album and inaugurating its officers for next year.

## Trout season is now open

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April 15 has always been marked the official beginning of the fishing season and this year was no different.

This year's trout season opened with the graces of some pleasant weather and good stream conditions.

The spinner-bate and bate fishermen had a better time of it than the fly fishermen did, but most experienced fishermen had no problems landing a nice fish or two.

The crows that normally form by the creek side were not as visible this year as in years past, making this year's opening day a little more positive.

## Game Commission encourages nature lovers to leave the woods intact

HARRISBURG--Whether hiking in the woods, driving through the countryside or simply enjoying nature, outdoor enthusiasts encountering wildlife, especially young wildlife, are encouraged to leave the animals alone and not remove them from the wild.

"Being outdoors in the spring is an enjoyable way to spend time learning about nature," said Calvin DuBrock, Game Commission Bureau of Wildlife Management director. "At this time of year, it is common to find young rabbits, birds, raccoons, fawn deer or other wildlife that may appear to be abandoned. Rest assured, the young animal's mother is probably nearby, and the best thing to do is not disturb them."

DuBrock noted that many adult animals tend to forage for food and bring it to their young. Also, adults will attempt to draw away the attention of predators or other intruders as a way of defending their young.

"While it may appear as if the adults are abandoning their young, in reality, this is just the animals' natural instincts to protect its young," DuBrock said. "Nature also protects young

animals with camouflaging color and by giving them little scent that can be detected by predators.

"Wildlife are not meant to be pets, and we must all resist our urge to want to care for wildlife. Taking wildlife from their natural surroundings and into your home may transmit diseases, such as roundworm or rabies, to people or domestic animals. Wildlife also may carry parasites -- such as fleas, ticks or lice -- that you wouldn't want infesting you, your home or your pets."

In addition, David Overcash, Game Commission Bureau of Law Enforcement director, noted that it is illegal to take or possess wildlife from the wild. Under state law, the penalty for such a violation is a fine of up to \$800 per animal.

"Under no circumstances will anyone who illegally takes wildlife into captivity be allowed to keep that animal," Overcash said. "While Pennsylvanians love to view wildlife and are very compassionate people, they must enjoy wildlife from a distance and allow nature to run its course."

## THE CYNICAL WOODSMAN

Damon Lowell  
The Eagle Eye

So the end is near, and finals are approaching. Oh how anxious we become to welcome what's ahead...THE SUMMER! Yippee!

Even though Old Man Winter, fast with his grip, is keeping us in the cold stuff with yet more tenacity than even the spring semester itself, let us not find ourselves jumping into the coming months with too much haste. After all, time show's no mercy! Before you know it, we'll all be back here again when the leaves are turning and the fall semester is calling our names in unison with a bunch of new teachers, some of whom we won't like, and a ton of new faces. The new faces, by the way, usually work out better.

My purpose today is not to bestow upon you such a negative perspective on life as to forget about the great summer that lies ahead, but rather to enlighten you to the multitude of possibilities that these new faces will represent.

Among these new faces, and take this to heart, will be a new friend, or perhaps maybe even two. So what I'm trying to say is...just don't let the whole semester go by this fall without maybe taking some time to get to know some of these faces. Because among them are faces like yours...new, shy, quiet, loud, ugly (like mine), and all the rest.

How many times did you meet someone cool who you HAD a class with at one point or another? Don't you think maybe it would've been nice to meet someone cool while you were having a class or two with them? Someone to study with, hang with, party with, hike with, bike with, jump in a raft and cruise down the river with, join a club with, etc, etc,...

Every single person here has experienced a first day of class somewhere, sometime. Man doesn't that stink?...walking into a class and you don't know anybody, looking for a seat. And all these people are hanging out, talking and carrying on as if they've known one another for years. And there you are, feeling left out, telling yourself how cool it would be to have friends. Well, where the hell do you think all these people met anyway? HERE! That's where.

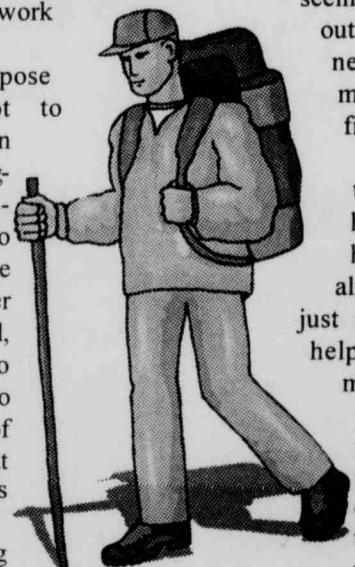
Anyway, think about it this summer when you are hanging out with your old friends and meeting new ones. Think about how much more fun you could be having this fall when you are starting classes and seeing new faces, and just maybe even already knowing a few of them, seeing if you can find out who among these new faces could maybe be a new friend.

All you oldsters too that have been here for a while and have friends already...see if you just might be able to help some shy kid make some friends of their own! Be the good person you know deep down in your twisted little heart that you know you

are. Because before you know it people, you're going to be out of here for good, taking your place in civilized reality, getting jobs, getting hitched, buying houses, having kids and getting promoted. Next thing you know, you'll be meeting new people and wishing you had time to spend with them. And (trust me on this one) it'll be here before you know it.

So go on, study hard, eat good, and sleep well. Hike safe this summer, and wear a helmet when you get on your bike. You probably even should strap yourself in the car with a seatbelt if or when you're going to the parties. And remember, you only go around once!

Happy trails!



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# T&F sweeps PSAC honors

Four track and field athletes earned Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Athlete of the Week honors for competition ending April 15.

Brianna Bair, Jennifer Farrow, Matt Stinson, and Joe Webster all turned in top level performances this past week, earning them their respective PSAC Athlete of the Week honors.

Junior javelin standout Brianna Bair received Women's Field Athlete of the Week hon-

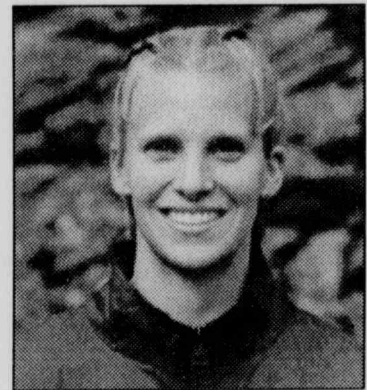


**Brianna Bair**

ors for the second straight week, bettering her nation-leading mark last Wednesday at the PSAC Tri-Meet versus Mansfield University and Bloomsburg University by throwing a distance of 150'5". That mark was a meet record and personal best which also

keeps her atop of the Division II standings by seven feet. She won the Bucknell Classic on Saturday with a mark of 134'11" off a grass runway. She shares this week's award with East Stroudsburg's triple jumper Quanette Jester.

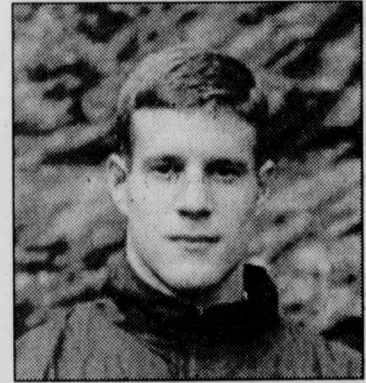
Sophomore sprinter Jennifer Farrow earns the Women's Track Athlete of the Week honor after taking first in the 400 meters at the Bucknell Classic in a PSAC-leading and NCAA Division II provisional qualifying time of 56.29. That time currently ranks her seventh in the nation. She also anchored the womens winning 400-meter relay team (49.83), runner-up 1600-meter relay team (4:04.56), and claimed second in the 200 meters (25.94). Farrow won four events at the



**Jennifer Farrow**

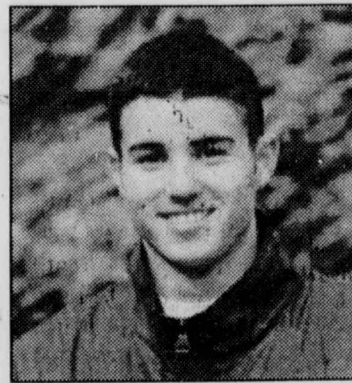
Tri-Meet last Wednesday, anchoring both the 400 (51.31) and 1600 (4:31.91) relays to victory as well as first place finishes in the 400 meters (59.23) and 200 meters (no time).

LHU sophomore Matt Stinson receives Men's Field Athlete of the Week after taking



**Matt Stinson**

second in the decathlon at the Millersville Multis this past weekend with an NCAA Division II provisional qualifying point total of 6,356 points. His point total also broke LHU's 16-year old school record by over 300 points. Stinson won the 100 meters (11.21) and the long jump (22'10") out of the ten events over the weekend. Last Wednesday, he captured second in the long jump and in the discus at the PSAC Tri-Meet.



**Joe Webster**

Joe Webster, a sophomore, garnered Men's Track Athlete of the Week accolades after leading LHU to victory at the PSAC Tri-Meet last Wednesday, claiming wins in three events in meet record time. He won the 400 meters by over 3.5 seconds in 49.30, and ran the lead-off leg for both the winning 400-meter relay (43.22) and winning 1600-meter relay (3:23.65). This Saturday at the Bucknell Classic, Webster took top honors in the 400 meters in a PSAC-leading time of 48.44 in addition to leading both relays to wins in times that currently lead the conference (4x100 - 41.99; 4x400 - 3:17.63).

The men's and women's track and field teams will next compete at the Lafayette College Invitational on Saturday, April 2.

# Stover earns 200th career victory

Head baseball coach Paul "Smokey" Stover captured his 200th career coaching victory as the Bald Eagle diamondmen picked up two wins at Edinboro University this afternoon.

Stover reaches the 200th victory career milestone in his 10th season at Lock Haven, and is currently 200-185-5 overall (0.519 winning percentage). During his tenure, the Bald Eagles have set new school standards for wins three times, including last season's 30-22 conference championship run.

He earned Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference West Coach of the Year honors after the 2000 season for the team's performance. The Bald Eagles have made two trips to the PSAC playoffs under Stover, advancing to the championship game both times in 1997 and 2000.

The veteran coach has guided 22 players to All-PSAC West status during the past ten seasons, including a school-record eight in 1997.

Stover came to LHU directly from Jersey Shore High School, where he turned around the program and turned it into a conference and state power. When Stover took over at JSHS,



**Smokey Stover**

the Bulldogs had never collected more than five wins in any of their first 13 seasons. Stover proceeded to guide them to an 11-9 record his first year. The next year, Jersey Shore entered the West Branch Conference, and in each year he was head coach, either tied for the conference title or won it outright. His overall record at JSHS was an outstanding 90-33, while his West Branch record was equally impressive at 65-9.

The 2001 Bald Eagle baseball squad is currently 20-7 overall, its third straight 20-or-more wins season and sixth overall under Stover. Lock Haven heads into the second half of conference competition, with a doubleheader at Slippery Rock University on Tuesday, April 17.

### Club sports

## Hockey team falls to Bloomsburg

Adam Swarr  
Eagle Eye Columnist

Ryan Lounsbury made 32 saves in net, but the roller hockey team (11-2) still fell to Bloomsburg (10-2) 6-2 in their final regular season game Tuesday night.

### Roller Hockey

Despite the loss, Lock Haven has secured the top seed in their division, and a first round bye in the playoffs.

Coming into the game, the Bald Eagles knew Bloomsburg was going to be the toughest game of the regular season.

"This was a good test for us. Probably the biggest challenge of the year," said Steve Campbell.

Bloomsburg's offense controlled the game right from the opening face-off. Kris Zwierzyna and Chris Ryan each scored for the Huskies to give them a 2-0 lead early in the game.

Throughout the game, Bloomsburg continued to throw the puck at goalie Ryan Lounsbury, who played at the top of his game.

"Lounsbury played an outstanding game tonight. He came up with several great saves," said team captain Pete Rodgers.

"Ryan played a hell of a

game," said defenseman Rhett Markle.

Ryan Palmieri slipped the puck past Lounsbury with 8:10 left in the first half to give Huskies a 3-0 lead. Billy Bedics scored three minutes later to put Bloomsburg in front 4-0.

Lock Haven was outshot 17-8 in the first half, but Eric D'Ottavio made the eighth shot count when he blasted a slap shot past Bloomsburg goalie Joe Piel just one second before half-time gave Lock Haven momentum going into the second half.

D'Ottavio finished the regular season with a team-high 23 goals. Along with four assists, he had 27 points, which was third on the team.

In the second half the game turned into an epic struggle, as the Bald Eagles battled to come back. The intensity increased as both teams left everything out on the rink.

Billy Bedics squeaked through the LHU defense for Bloomsburg fifth goal of the game ten minutes into the second half. Two minutes later the Huskies were called for tripping, giving Lock Haven an important power-play chance.

Unfortunately they were unable to convert on the power play, which was 0-3 on the night. The Eagles power play finished the regular season 5-23 (21.7percent).

Looking to start a rally, Pete Rodgers scored when his shot went through the five-hole of goalie Piel. And with just 6:04 left, Lock Haven was back in the game, down just 5-2.

Rodgers' goal was his 20th of the season, he led the team with 36 points. Steve Campbell got his 15th assist on Rodgers' goal. Campbell had 18 goals, and was second on the team with 33 points.

Chris Ryan dashed Lock Haven's comeback hopes with a goal just over a minute later to put Bloomsburg ahead 6-2.

Lock Haven was unable to mount a comeback after Ryan's goal, and when the final buzzer sounded the 6-2 score gave the Bald Eagles just their second loss of the year.

The Bald Eagles were outshot 38-17 in the game. The game was just the third time all season Lock Haven was outshot in a game. It also was the fourth time Bloomsburg defeated the Eagles, including a loss in last semester's playoffs.

"We brought our A game to the table, but they brought their A+ game," goaltender Ryan Lounsbury said. "We played well, its just disappointing to lose like that."

Defenseman Randy Helsen said, "They were just faster, and had better puck control." The hockey team is

hoping that a crowd equal to Tuesday night's crowd will come out for their playoff game. An estimated 25 fans showed up for the Bloomsburg game. "It's great to see the students come out and support us," said Adam Swarr. "Hopefully they all come to the playoff game."

By earning the top spot in its division, Lock Haven has a bye in the first round of the playoffs, so they have next week off. Their first playoff game will be in the playoffs on May 12 at 7 p.m.

Even after Tuesday's loss, the team is still going into the playoffs with confidence. "This was a learning experience that will help us. It better prepares us to overcome a challenge," Campbell said. "Every championship losses some time in the season, and this was our loss."

"I'm still confident about the playoffs," said Eric D'Ottavio.

The Bald Eagles' opponent will be determined during first round action next Tuesday. Behind Lock Haven (11-2) in the division are Cokiv (7-5) and the Titans (7-5). A tiebreaker will be needed to decide who takes second place, and gets a bye in the first round. The loser of the tiebreaker will compete against the Maniacs (4-8), Warlocks (1-10), and Sullivan County (1-10) in the first round.

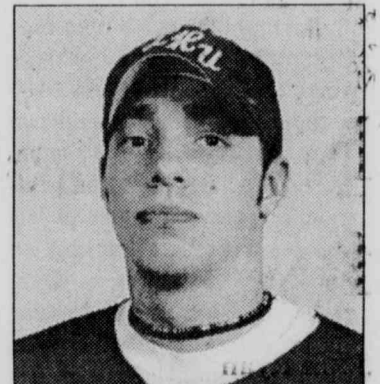
## Repard honored as pitcher of the week

Heath Repard, a freshman pitcher for the baseball team, was awarded Western Division Pitcher of the Week honors by the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference for games ending April 15.

Repard threw a complete-game shutout against Indiana (Pa.) University in his only appearance last week. The left-hander allowed just one hit and no walks while striking out six in the 13-0 Lock Haven victory.

On the season, Repard is 2-0 with five appearances on the mound resulting in a cumulative 3.48 ERA. He has recorded 25 strikeouts in 20 2/3 innings of work. Repard is a 2000 graduate of Hughesville High School, where he was a four-year baseball letterwinner and an all-conference pitcher.

The Bald Eagle baseball team is currently 20-7 overall and 7-3 in the PSAC West. Lock Haven will next travel to Slippery Rock University for a conference twinbill on Tuesday, April 17, at 1 p.m.



**Heath Repard**

### Club Sports

## Boxers to compete against Irish National Collegiate champions

Jon Parrish  
Eagle Eye Columnist

Two Lock Haven National Collegiate Boxing Association champions **Boxing**

(NCBA) will represent the NCBA versus Irish National Collegiate Team from Trinity College - Dublin at the Halsey Field House on the campus of the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, MD, tonight (4-20-01) at 7:30 p.m. The ten-bout international card will include John Stout, 125, who won his first national title in Reno, Nev., last week, and Comanche Garcia, 147, the

2000 national 147-lb. champion who finished third in Reno. Some of the top collegiate boxers from PSU, VMI, and host USNA will also compete for the NCBA team. Jimmy McNally, head coach at the USNA announced on Monday that Stout would be pitted against Danny Murphy, Trinity College, while Garcia will face Pat Donovan. Both are Irish National Collegiate Champions. McNally, a 1980 LHU graduate will be head coach assisted by PSU's Bill Wrable and LHU's Dr. Ken Cox, as advisor. General admission is \$10 and students \$5.

### This Week In Boxing

Friday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m., National Champions, John Stout, 125 (2001) and Comanche Garcia, 147 (2000), to box in international dual match representing USA collegiate team versus Irish National Team from Trinity College - Dublin at Halsey Field House, USNA, Annapolis, Md.

## Good Luck Bald Eagles

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# Men's soccer team beats National Champions

The men's soccer team played current Div. III National Champion Messiah College at Central Mountain High School in a spring **Men's Soccer** exhibition game on Wednesday, with LHU coming out as deserving 3-2 winners.

This was the second game of a five-game spring season for the Bald Eagles and the results have to be very encouraging for next season.

Against Messiah, LHU found itself a goal behind in the 35th minute when, from a fee kick from the edge of the box, the ball took a wicked deflection to beat keeper Paul Maguire. The Haven went into half time

on a high note however as freshman Billy Dovas scored from close range with a couple of minutes left in the half after good work from Graham Boyle.

The second half saw LHU dominate for long stretches. A penalty kick from Graham Boyle and a third goal from Dovas saw the home side 3-1 up with ten minutes to play. A consolation goal from Messiah was all the visitors could manage and the result was the first time in over 20 years that LHU has beaten a current national champion.

Head Coach Rob Eaton stated, "I hope this can be the turning point to us regaining our national prominence. We have

struggled with injuries and losing key recruits at the last minute over the past few seasons and the Messiah result should propel the players to believing that once again we can be a significant force in college soccer. The future is quite exciting, if only from the fact that half of the starting lineup against Messiah were freshmen and we have some good recruits joining us next season."

The Bald Eagles conclude their spring season on April 28 at Foundation Fields against Elmira College, the Univ. of Scranton and the LHU Alumni.

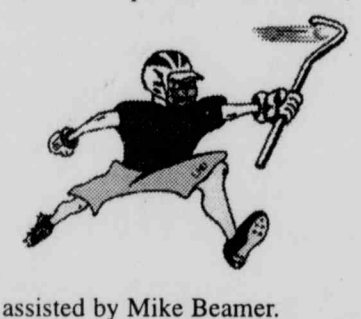
## Club Sports

# Men's Lax completes season

Lock Haven--The men's lacrosse club concluded its season on April 8 in a doubleheader match-up against Millersville University and Albright College on the campus of MU. The team was looking to **Men's Lax** finish the season on a winning streak after coming off an overtime win over Juniata College 8-7 the weekend before.

Lock Haven took on MU in their first game but never took control and played defense most of the game. By keeping the ball in Lock Haven's defensive zone much of the game, Millersville won 11-3. Scoring

for the Bald Eagles were Cory Swartz, first year LHU player Justin Wample and Bill Bottorf,



assisted by Mike Beamer.

In LHU's second game of the day, the Bald Eagles got off to a good start and put numerous shots on goal early before succumbing to fatigue, after playing earlier, losing the game 8-3. Scoring for the Eagles were

Mike Beamer, assisted by Stu MacDonald, Cory Swartz and Nick Pelc, assisted by Cory Swartz.

The 2001 season was rough on the club, which consisted by less than half of players who had not played for the team last season. With that said, the Bald Eagles had 12 separate goal scorers on the year and gained valuable experience for the fall 2001 and spring 2002 seasons.

The team is looking forward to next year and thanks everyone who has supported LHU lacrosse this year and in the past.

# NFL draft a casting call for kids

John Ryan  
Knight-Ridder Tribune

Saturday is the NFL's Oscars show. First-round draft picks, wearing outfits that cost more than the average wardrobe, bask in admiration and the big money that is sure to follow. Even casual fans have already seen the film.

Sunday, then, is the Sundance Film Festival. Low-budget picks fight for attention, hoping it translates to a box-office bonanza. Chances are there hasn't been much advance buzz.

Everybody watches Oscar. Everybody has an opinion. But a team can't win without a few Sundance selections, too.

"These guys all have to play," said Ron Wolf, who is overseeing his 10th and final draft as the Green Bay Packers' general manager.

Most draft analyses grade teams on the first day of the draft, which encompasses rounds 1-3. But the key in making a Super Bowl run can just as often be found in rounds 4-7 and beyond. The most notable recent examples:

Quarterback Kurt Warner, an undrafted free agent first signed by the Packers in 1994, was the regular-season and Super Bowl MVP for the St. Louis Rams in 1999.

Running back Terrell Davis, the Denver Broncos' sixth-round pick in 1995, won those awards in separate years.

The Baltimore Ravens, the reigning NFL champions, feature tight end Shannon Sharpe, receiver/punt returner Jermaine Lewis and defensive tackle Tony Siragusa (though Sharpe and Siragusa made their reputations elsewhere).

Meanwhile, every year a handful of first-round picks don't pan out. Given that teams have files on these players that rival what the CIA compiles on dictators, what does that say about the methods?

Sometimes evaluations rely too much on numbers. Jeremy Bringham was the No. 2 tight end at the University of Washington in 1997. The player ahead of

him, Cam Cleeland, was the first tight end taken in the 1998 draft. Cleeland's presence meant Brigham's opportunities were limited in the Huskies' attack. And that meant the Raiders could draft him in the fifth round. Now he is fighting for a starting spot.

"Usually they're pretty good, but they overlook the fact that a player may have been a product of the team's offense," Brigham said of scouts. "Maybe the quarterback was looking for him all the time. ... A lot of it has to do with your stats. Most times stats don't really matter."

Two stats matter more than anything else this weekend: size and speed. Impressive play against other collegians is nice, but it's nothing compared to an impressive physique.

In 1993, Colorado's Greg Biekert was considered too slow to play linebacker. The Raiders took him in the seventh round, and then-coach Art Shell called him "a very tough individual who has a chance to be a good special-teams player." Since 1994, Biekert has started at middle linebacker.

"In the early rounds you really try to hold true to certain size and speed criteria," said Jon Kingdon, a Raiders scout for 23 years. "Maybe as you get down later in the draft, you just look for good players."

Bill Walsh has found good players all over the landscape. The later rounds helped him lay the foundation for the 49ers' dynasty with Dwight Clark, Charles Haley, Jesse Sapolu, Kevin Fagan, Steve Wallace, Michael Carter and Jeff Fuller. More recently, John Keith was a fourth-round pick last year and rose to a starting spot at strong safety.

"Choices like that are the ones you take pride in," Walsh said.

For all the time and money spent researching hundreds, even thousands, of prospects, each team is as likely to be foolish as foolproof. Gil Brandt, the Dallas Cowboys' top scout for 29 years and now NFL.com's draft expert, said teams shoot for a 55 percent success rate.

Take 100 players, Brandt says. Anybody can tell who are the top 10 and the bottom 10. The trick is ranking players 11 through 90.

"We had position specifications," Brandt recalled of the Cowboys. "Let's say downfield blocking was a heck of a lot less important than pass protection. By previous history, you were able to pull out guys that were very strong at the one or two things you valued."

Maybe it's because the positions are the most recognizable, but quarterback and running back have the most high-profile success stories. Of last season's eight Pro Bowl quarterbacks (including injury replacements), three were first-rounders, one was an eighth-round pick and two were never drafted (Warner and the 49ers' Jeff Garcia).

Wolf's Packers have made a habit of supplying quarterbacks to the rest of the NFL. Since Wolf traded for Brett Favre in 1992, the Packers have picked Ty Detmer, Mark Brunell, Aaron Brooks and Matt Hasselbeck and shipped them to starting roles elsewhere. "We have a very definite philosophy that we're going to draft a quarterback every year" as a safety net, Wolf said. As it turns out, Favre has started every game for eight seasons, so the team has been able to trade its backup quarterbacks.

As for running back, Davis was the first of three recent finds for the Broncos; when Davis was sidelined by injuries the past two seasons, Olandis Gary (fourth round, 1999) and Mike Anderson (sixth round, 2000) gained more than 1,000 yards each.

Other teams have found elite running backs in the late rounds: Atlanta (Jamal Anderson, seventh round, 1993); Green Bay (Dorsey Levens, fifth round, 1994); and Washington (Stephen Davis, fourth round, 1996).

Will this year's cast have a Hollywood ending? Who else will? It will be hard to say for a few years. But when the credits roll, remember: Sometimes it isn't in the stars.

Bald Eagle

# Scoreboard



## Baseball Track and Field Softball

April 13 at Edinboro (gm 1)

	R	H	E
Lock Haven	11	16	1
Edinboro	3	9	2

WP - SOWASH, D. (6-1).  
LP - BUTCHER, T (4-3).

April 13 at Edinboro (gm 2)

	R	H	E
Lock Haven	4	11	0
Edinboro	2	9	1

WP - MENTEER, T. (5-2).  
LP - BENDIS, B (2-4).

\*\*Coach Smokey Stover wins 200th game.

Bucknell Invitational  
April 14, 2001

Men's top finishers:  
110HH--1. Fiala 15.43, 400IH--1. Merrill 54.62, 2. Fiala 55.94, DT--1. Carey 172' 4", 400--1. Webster 48.44, 2. Sauls 48.82, TJ--2. Merrill 46' 0", PV--2. Brousse 15' 0", LJ--2. Fisher 21' 11-1/2", 400 relay--2. Webster, Smith, Higgs, Chichilitti 41.99, 1600 relay--1. Webster, Smith, Chichilitti, Sauls 3:17.63  
Women's topfinishers:  
400--1. Farrow ^56.29^^, 3. Namey 59.35, 200--3. Farrow 25.94, Jav--1. Bair 134' 11", 2. Cressley 131' 0-1/4", LJ--3. Ritz 17' 0-1/2", 3000--3. Bechtel 10:54.82, SP--3. Krazier 35' 4-1/2", DT--3. Krazier 121' 4", 400 relay--1. Namey, Winkler, Ritz, Farrow 49.83, 1600 relay--2. Namey, Winkler, Olsen, Farrow 4:04.56, 3200 relay--3. Stoltzfus, Russell, Armstrong, Bechtel

April 10 at IUP (gm10)

	R	H	E
Lock Haven	1	5	5
IUP	10	9	0

WP - GODLESKY, K. (7-2).  
LP - LORD, K. (6-6).

April 10 at IUP (gm 2)

	R	H	E
Lock Haven	21	22	5
IUP	22	24	7

WP - POLIYAK, B. (6-1).  
LP - BOONE, M. (1-2).

April 13 at Cal (Pa.), (gm 1)

	R	H	E
Lock Haven	3	7	1
California (PA)	5	8	0

WP - FRICKO, M. (6-3).  
LP - LORD, K. (6-6).

April 13 at Cal (gm 2)

	R	H	E
Lock Haven	1	4	1
California (PA)	6	9	0

WP - WALSH, R. (10-1).  
LP - LORD, K. (6-7).

## PSAC Baseball Standings

(Through games of 4/17)

### Western Division

1.) California	20-11, 9-1
2.) Lock Haven	21-8, 8-4
3.) Slippery Rock	16-14, 7-3
4.) Edinboro	11-15, 4-6
5.) IUP	11-17-1, 3-7
6.) Clarion	8-17, 0-10

## Millersville Multi-Event Meet April 13 & 14

Men's top finisher:  
Dec--2. Stinson ^\*6,356 pts.^\*

Women's top finishers:  
Hop--2. Krysiewski 4,281 pts., 4. Aagre 3,893 pts., 5. Gauer 3513 pts.

^^Provisional Qualifier^^  
\*\*School Record\*\*

## Lacrosse

April 18 vs. IUP

	I	2	F
Indiana (PA)	2	7	9
Lock Haven	4	3	7

LHU: 1-7 (0-3 PSAC)  
Indiana: 6-7 (1-4 PSAC)

## PSAC Lacrosse Standings

(Through games of 4/18)

1.) West Chester	9-1, 5-0
2.) Millersville	8-3, 4-1
3.) Bloomsburg	7-4, 2-2
4.) Shippensburg	6-5, 2-3
5.) East Stroudsburg	5-5, 1-2
6.) IUP	6-7, 1-4
7.) Lock Haven	1-7, 0-3

## PSAC Softball Standings


(Through games of 4/18)

### Western Division

1.) California	20-4, 8-0
2.) IUP	19-5, 8-2
3.) Lock Haven	11-16, 5-5
4.) Clarion	12-12, 3-5
5.) Edinboro	7-20, 3-7
6.) Slippery Rock	8-16, 1-9


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## Diamondmen sweep Edinboro, split with the Rock

**P.J. Harmer and  
Wes Brink**  
The Eagle Eye

The baseball team went 3-1 this week, sweeping Edinboro 11-3 and 4-2, and splitting with Slippery Rock, 4-3 and 0-4. The Bald Eagles are now 21-8 on the season, and 8-4 in PSAC play.

**Lock Haven 4**  
SRU 3(gm 1)

In game one against The Rock, Dan Sowash threw eight innings and struck out nine in earning his seventh win of the season. Rich Miller and Kevin Conklin both went 2-5, and each had an RBI.

**Lock Haven 0**  
SRU 4(gm 2)

In game two, Brian Eberly went 2-3 at the plate, but it wasn't enough to complete the sweep. Freshman Heath Repard pitched six innings for the Haven, allowing two earned runs and striking out two. With the win, Slippery Rock ups its record to 17-15, and 8-4 in the PSAC.

**Lock Haven 11**  
Edinboro 3(gm 1)

Dan Sowash upped his record to 6-1 on the year scattering nine hits in a complete game performance. All three runs that Sowash let up were unearned. He fanned seven and walked none in the win.

The Haven slugged out 16 hits in the game. Jason Laubach led the way with

three hits, including a double and three RBIs. Josh Brown also added three hits, including a double, while Brian Eberly chipped in with three hits.

Edinboro took a 3-1 lead after two, but two runs in the third tied it up for LHU. They then took the lead for good with a five-run fourth to make it 8-3. They added two more in the sixth and one in the seventh for their final tally.

Kevin Conklin and Rich Miller each added two hits and two RBIs. Jason Sarcinelli had a two-run double, while Mike Vogt and Butch Rudolph each added hits.

**Lock Haven 4**  
Edinboro 2(gm 2)

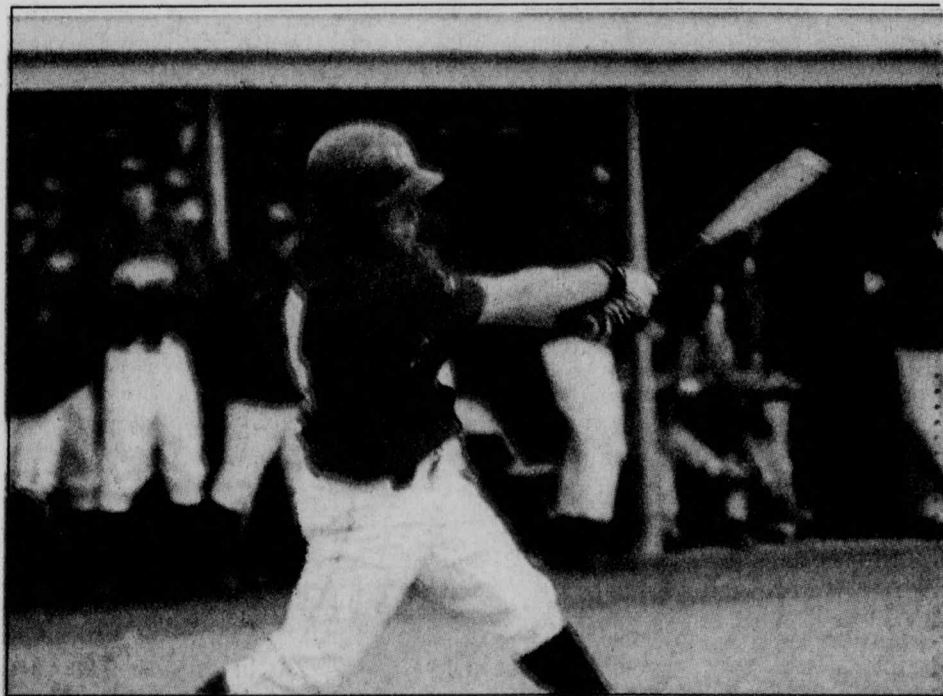
Travis Menteer picked up his fifth win of the year in a complete game per-

formance in the second game of the doubleheader. Menteer allowed just nine hits and two runs, while walking one and striking out 10. Menteer is 5-2 on the year.

Rudolph led an 11-hit attack for the Haven, rapping out two hits and two RBIs. Laubach and Matt Isnor each added two hits in the win.

Eberly had the other two RBIs for LHU, while Sarcinelli added a double. Brown, Ernest Woods and Conklin all chipped in with a hit each.

With the three wins, Lock Haven is currently 21-8 overall and 8-4 in PSAC play. That PSAC record puts LHU in second place in the PSAC West. California leads the way with a 9-1 conference mark and is 20-11 overall.



Junior shortstop Butch Rudolph had two hits and two RBIs in the Haven's 4-2 win in the second game against Edinboro. The Bald Eagles are 21-8 on the season.

## Lacrosse teams falls to IUP in final home game of season

**Tom Fox**  
The Eagle Eye

The lacrosse team competed in its final home game Wednesday, against IUP. Both teams entered the contest looking for their first PSAC victory of the season.

The Haven opened up a 4-2 halftime lead, only to see IUP outscore LHU 7-3 in the second half, and falling short, 9-7.

The star for IUP in the game was Beth Starkey, who racked up an impressive five goals, including the big goal to put the Indians up for good. Starkey has registered an assist. The second half hero for the Indians was Lindsay Martin, who scored all four of her goals in the second half of play, plus added an assist to Starkey in the second frame.

Anne Marie Ritzell pocketed three goals for LHU, giving her a total of five for the season. Megan Dwyer also chipped in two goals in the losing effort, bring her total to 39 for the season, and raising her to a team-high 51 total points.

LHU goalie Megan Carlin stopped 13 shots by the Indians, while IUP goalie Pam Roy added 10 saves to her season totals.

The lacrosse team now stands at 1-7 and 0-4 in the PSAC. The team will be on the road this weekend, traveling to East Stroudsburg to take on the Warriors today, and taking the long trip to Erie tomorrow to take the field against Gannon University. Gannon is currently ranked no. 4 in the country. The team will take a few days off before traveling to Millersville on Wednesday, currently ranked no. 6 in the country.



Anne Marie Ritzell netted three goals in the team's 9-7 loss to IUP in its last home game on Wednesday.

## Men and women finish second at Bucknell

**Suzanne McCombie**  
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The men and women's track and field teams both finished second to T & F Bucknell in the Bucknell Invitational on Saturday. The teams now have five provisional qualifiers for the NCAA championships in May.

Sophomore Joe Webster put himself on top the PSAC rankings with the winning time in the 400 meters of 48.44. He was also apart of the winning

1600-meter relay team that also includes Mike Smith, Jon Chichiliti and Matt Sauls. Their time of 3:17.63 put them in the lead in the PSAC.

Nathan Fiala also took top honors in the 110-meter high hurdles and finished second in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles to teammate Jacob Merrill. Along with winning the hurdles, Merrill finished second in the triple jump, leaping 46' 0".

Sophomores Jennifer Farrow and Mindy Cressley joined the growing group of provisional-

bound tracksters. Farrow also leads the PSAC standings with her winning time of 56.29 in the 400-meter run.

She is now ranked seventh in the nation. She took third place in the 200 meters, finishing in 25.94 seconds. Farrow also anchored the winning 400-meter relay, along with Melissa Namey, Briana Winkler and Katie Olsen.

Mindy Cressley finished second to Brianna Bair, who leads the nation in the javelin, and qualified with the throw of 131' 0-1/4". Bair's winning toss

was 134' 11".

At Millersville, sophomore Matt Stinson finished second in the decathlon. Stinson completed all the events and ended with 6,356 points, qualifying him for the NCAA provisional and giving him the school record in the event. He won the long jump and the 100-meter run.

Senior Marsha Krysiwski finished second in the heptathlon in the multi-events competition. She finished with 4,281 total points.

### SPORTS QUIZ

By Chris Richcreek

- Who led the American League in doubles last season?
- True or false: Chicago Cubs outfielder Sammy Sosa led the National League in home runs and RBIs last season.
- Who was the last running back before Ricky Williams to rush for 1000-plus yards for the New Orleans Saints?
- What four schools has Lefty Driesell taken to the NCAA men's basketball tournament?
- What NHL team was the first to be shut out by the Columbus Blue Jackets?
- Who holds the record for the most consecutive victories as a collegiate wrestler?
- Which golfer has won more British Opens -- Nick Faldo or Greg Norman?

7. Faldo won it three times ('87, '90, '92); Norman won the event twice ('89, '93).  
100 straight earlier this year.

6. Iowa State's Cael Sanderson broke Dan Gable's mark of earlier this season.

5. Columbus' Ron Tugnutt shut out the Montreal Canadiens.

4. Driesell took Davidson, Maryland and Georgia State to the NCAA Tournament.

3. Dalton Hilliard ran for 1,262 yards in 1989.

2. False. He was first in home runs (50), but was second in RBIs (138) -- Colorado's Todd Helton had 147 to lead the league.

1. Toronto's Carlos Delgado belted 57 doubles last season.

## Softball teams drops two games to California

**Jared Guest**  
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

The Bald Eagles dropped both games to California (20-4, 8-0), 5-3 and 6-1, dropping their last four road games.

Stacie Miller hit her seventh homerun of the season, knocking in two runs in the third inning. Kim Tonsch added a RBI. Katie Lord pitched the entire game, striking out five, gave up five earned runs on eight hits.

California scored three in the top of the sixth to put the game away. Maggie Fricko earned the win for the Vulcans. She walked two and struck out four Haven batters.

The second game, the Bald Eagles only managed four hits to the Vulcans nine. Lynnette Murray had the only RBI in the sixth inning. Tara Trabosh went 2-for-3 in the game. Lord and Michele Boone took to the mound. Lord (6-7) pitched 3.2 innings, allowed three earned runs on four hits. Boone let in two earned runs on five hits in 2.2 innings of work.

Cal's Rose Walsh (10-

1) picked up the win. Courtney Krueg went 2-for-4 with three RBIs and Laura Bogosto added two RBIs.

The Haven (11-16, 5-5) returns home tomorrow to face Slippery Rock for a 1 p.m. start. They hit the road on Tuesday to go up against Edinboro.

**LHU 1 21**  
IUP 10 22

The Haven got swept at IUP (17-5, 6-2) by scores of 10-1 and 22-21 last Thursday. Katie Lord and Michele Boone split the pitching duties of both games. In the first game, Lord allowed five earned runs on seven hits and Boone gave up one earned run on two hits in four innings of work. The Bald Eagles committed five errors and ending in the fifth inning as the 10-run rule was in effect. Shelbi Long had the lone RBI for the Haven. Jocelyn Tutrani went 2-for-2.

IUP's Bev Bauer had two RBIs and Jen Rape went 2-for-3. Kristin Godlesky picked up the win, holding the Haven to 5 hits.

In the second game, the Haven put up a season-

high 22 runs, just to lose by one. Stacie Miller went 5-for-7, hitting her sixth homerun of the season, racked up eight RBIs and scored four times. Tara Trabosh had four hits in six attempts, collecting three RBIs. Angie Gula and Lynnette Murray had two RBIs each. Jen Gable, Kim Tonsch, Jen Mitman, Tutrani and Long each knocked in one RBI each. Boone started the game, lasted 5.2 innings, giving up 12 runs, six of them unearned. She walked six batters and gave up 15 hits. Lord then reliever her for 2.2 innings, where nine earned runs crossed the plate on nine hits. Lord stuck out four.

Lauren Lyle of IUP had a game high of nine RBIs. She belted two homeruns and was two RBIs short of a Division II record for most RBIs in a single game. Jen Rape added four and teammates Angela Hileman and Erica Templin had two RBIs each. Britney Poliyak got the win, as she pitched 7.2 innings. Jamie Sherry and Godlesky came out to finish off the Haven. IUP committed seven errors to the Bald Eagle's five.



Kim Tonsch went one-for-three with an RBI in a 5-3 loss to California last Friday.

### This week in sports

Today	Saturday, April 21	Sunday, April 22	Monday, April 23	Tuesday, April 24	Wed., April 25	Thurs, April 26
<b>Lacrosse</b> @ESU 4 p.m.	<b>Baseball</b> @ Clarion 1 p.m. <b>Softball</b> *SRU 1 p.m. <b>T&amp;F</b> @ Laf. Inv. 10 a.m.	<b>Lacrosse</b> @ Gannon 1 p.m.	No events scheduled	<b>Softball</b> @ Edinboro 3 p.m.	<b>Baseball</b> *CAL.(PA.) 1 p.m. <b>Lacrosse</b> @ Millersville 5 p.m.	<b>Softball</b> *IUP 3 p.m.