

# Eagle Eye

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Lock Haven, PA.



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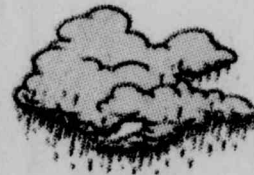
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## LHU student arraigned on numerous charges

Jennifer Miller  
Eagle Eye Features Editor

Jamie Allen, senior and former football player at LHU, was arraigned Monday morning on eight new charges that accuse him of trying to influence witnesses' testimony in his own drug case which has yet to be held.

Allen had been released on bail for drug charges from February 2000 and was taking classes at LHU, but bail was revoked for Allen at his hearing last week due to the contacting of a witness in his case, therefore he is being held at the Clinton County Correctional Institute.

According to Clinton County Court records, Angela Monks, a key witness in Allen's drug case, reported to Detective/Sergeant Charles Shoemaker of the Lock Haven Police Department on February 13 that Allen had contacted her at her place of employment, Kentucky Fried Chicken, located on Bellefonte Avenue.

Monks reported that Allen had asked her to call him that evening between 7 and 8 p.m. She claimed that Allen gave her his phone number and stated, "Maybe you could

give me a call. We can work something out about your testimony before you go to court."

Det. Shoemaker interviewed the manager of Kentucky Fried Chicken, Michelle Kinley, who also claimed Allen had been at the restaurant and after ordering food from the drive-thru he asked to speak with Monks. The manager did not hear the conversation between Allen and Monks, but did see the phone number he had given her.

On March 22 Monks reported to Lock Haven Police that while she was standing on East Main St. Allen drove by her beeping his horn and then extended his right hand out the window gesturing he had a gun in his hand and was pulling the trigger.

A hearing to revoke Allen's bail was held in Clinton County Court on April 19, where Monks and Kinley testified. Jerry Weaver, a mechanic at C&J Garage in Williamsport, testified in Allen's defense.

Weaver testified that Allen was at C&J Garage on March 22 having a radiator put in his car. He claimed Allen arrived at noon and stayed there for approximately two hours while Weaver completed the auto work. A bill from C&J Garage was also presented as evidence.

Weaver's testimony gave Allen an alibi for Monks accusations that he drove by her with a hand gestured gun.

On April 20, Det. Shoemaker interviewed Weaver at C&J Garage. Weaver admitted that evidence submitted for the defense was false. Weaver also admitted that Allen had asked Weaver to create a false bill dated March 22, because he was being "set up for something that he didn't do in Clinton County." Allen also asked Weaver to testify that he was present at the garage on March 22.

Judge Williamson determined that Allen had violated his bail conditions through the intimidation of a witness on both occasions. Allen was taken to the Clinton County Correctional Facility and was held without bail.

Allen was charged on Monday with criminal conspiracy to commit perjury, criminal solicitation of perjury, terroristic threats, retaliation against a witness, forgery, criminal conspiracy to commit forgery, criminal conspiracy to commit false swearing, and criminal solicitation of false swearing.

## LHU students encounter international criminal

Graham Boyle  
The Eagle Eye

Vacation photograph shows LHU students unknowingly shared spring break in Miami with suspected killer and rapist Francisco Montez.

Jon Ryan, LHU exchange student from Liverpool, England, got his spring break photographs back only to find out he had been rooming next to a wanted man. Ryan received the news from his friend Mike Boyle who had also spent time in Miami. Boyle made the connection between the photograph and Montez while he was watching a news program in Scotland.

Ryan said that he could not believe his ears when Boyle told him the story. "I was shocked when Mike made the connection, the odds of that happening must be high," said Ryan.

Montez, a 51-year-old waiter from the Asturias region of Spain, is wanted by authorities in France in connection with the rape and murder of an English schoolgirl. Caroline Dickinson, 14, was raped and murdered while on a school trip in Pleine-Fougeres, France. Montez is the main suspect in the killing that took place five years ago.

Montez was arrested in Miami Beach last month on charges of breaking into a woman's apartment and committing a lewd act while she slept. "The DNA that came back linked him to the case in France," said Sgt Pete Aundreu of Miami-Dade police.

"There is little doubt in my mind that this is the man they are looking for," said Ed Munn of the Miami-Dade police department. "It looks like we have solved an international mystery."

Ryan was in Miami with another two LHU exchange students, Louise Smith and Eve Malina both from Glasgow, Scotland. Ryan said it is a bizarre story when you take into account the different places that it took place. "First the murder in France, then we saw him in Miami, then Mike saw him on TV in Scotland, now

that is unusual," said Ryan.

The story had re-emerged in the British news when Boyle recognized Montez's face. He could not remember where he knew his face from until he looked through his vacation pictures that were taken in Miami. Boyle said he had noticed Montez was acting strange and aggressive at times.

Boyle and friends were sitting outside their apartments socializing when Montez shouted at them to keep the noise down, then he went to the reception desk to complain. Boyle decided to play a trick on Montez by locking him out of his room. Boyle said the picture was taken when Montez returned and tried to get back into

“  
He seemed like a bit of a weirdo...he was not happy about it.  
- Jon Ryan  
”

his room.

Ryan said that Montez looked like an odd character. "He seemed like a bit of a weirdo. When the picture was taken, he was not happy about it," said Ryan.

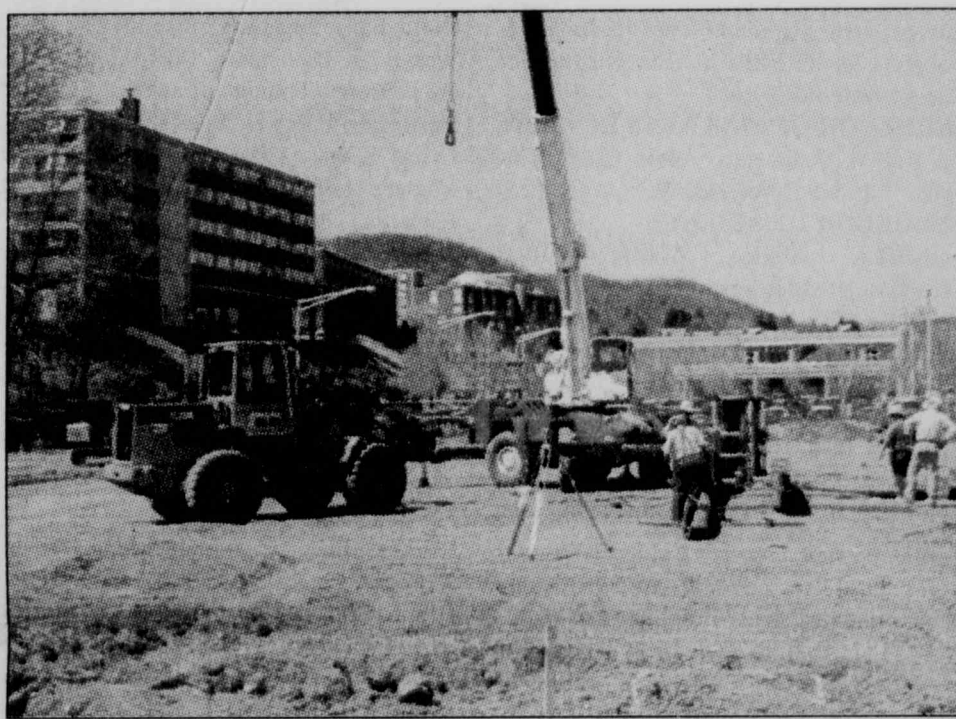
Malina and Smith said the whole experience was chilling and has made them think twice about booking into a hostel again. Smith said, "It is scary when you start to think about sleeping in the room next to a person like that."

Boyle said he would definitely think twice about playing a trick on someone. "If we had known he was a murderer then I don't think we would have locked him out of his room," said Boyle.

French public prosecutor, Yves Boiven, said tests showed DNA from suspects had "very important similarities" to samples found at the youth hotel in France where Dickinson was murdered. Boiven has, however, refused to publicly name Montez, or say whether an application to extradite him will be made.

Mother of suspected killer, Benigna Montez, expressed her sorrow for the damage her son caused. "I am really sorry for all my son has done." She added, "All the family believes he is guilty of everything he has been accused of."

The judge scheduled Montez's trial on the charges for July 2.



Graham Boyle/The Eagle Eye

Construction on the rec center is underway and is slated to be finished in the spring of 2001.

### Lock Haven YMCA presents Project Coffeehouse tonight and tomorrow

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The Eagle Eye wishes everyone a safe and happy summer. Best wishes to all the LHU graduates.

For a full list of those graduating from Lock Haven University in the Spring 2001, see page 2



Graham Boyle/The Eagle Eye

Francisco Montez, a wanted man, attempts to re-enter his hotel room in Florida.

## Congratulations to the following students that will be graduating during the 124th commencement ceremony on May 12, 2001

### BACHELOR OF ARTS

Renee Lynn Antoszeski, \*\*\* Patrick J. Arndt, Ian Michael Auman, Samantha R. Ayers, Tessa Lee Bogert, \*\* Joshua David Bonn, Matthew Daniel Bower, Heather Marie Brazenc, Wesley David Brink, Jenny Elise Butler, Julie Michelle Bysher, Amanda Marie Carnell, Suellen Marie Clemmer, \* Amanda Rose Culver, \*\*\* Kelly Sue Detwiler, Eric Mario D'Ottavio, Karli Layne Emenheiser, \*\* Johanna Claire Fitzpatrick, Thomas John Fox, Thomas Daniel Garippa, Lisa Marie, Gerlach Jennifer Lynn Hendrickson, Brooke Rachele Johnson, Jessica Sue Jones, Thomas Leonard Justice Jr., Agnes Joann Elizabeth Kalinowski, Joy Christine Kania, Philip Andrew Karns, Angela Mary Kramer, Garth Alan Landis, Brad D. Lechleitner, Lisa Leomporra, William Patrick Long, Michael Eugene Lyons, Kerianne Malfatti, Michael Anthony McCorristin, \*\*\* Matthew Arthur Meisenhelter, \*\*\* Jeffrey Paul Mercier, Randy James Miller, Nichole Michelle Mort, Christopher Glenn Murray, Sheila A. O'Riordan, David Ryan Parker, Steve J. Pasquini, Jamie Sean Patton, Sarah M. Ransom, Jody C. Ratti, Kellie Sue Rawson, Matthew Thomas Rehring, Sandra Ribeiro, \* Elizabeth Rodriguez, Sheila Ann Rogers, Seth M. Rohrbach, Randolph L. Rohrbaugh II, Jamie Lee Sanzi, Christine Renee Sayers, Kimberly A. Schuetrum, \*\*\* Gracieli Scremin, Kelly Lynn Seig, \*\*\* Sara Joanne Smith, Susie Marie Spangler, \* Debra Lee Stephenson, Amy Lynn Sterner, Michael Joseph Stine, Nicole Marie Trader, Kancie L. Trott, Corey Ray Unger, Heather Lee Valvano, James Graham Vones Jr., Jessica S. Woomey, Jayme Ellen Yeager, Nicolas Jon Zaleski, Valbona Zyllo

### BACHELOR OF FINE ARTS IN MUSIC

Jon Robert Benevento, Adam Christopher Getz, \*\* Jonan Bryce Keeny

### BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Kelly A. Adkins, Matthew Ryan Baltuskonis, Matthew Barrett, Matthew Aric Beatty, \* Anthony Neil Beyer, Stephanie Yvonne Blair, Jacob John Bomba, Angela Bosevich, Adam T. Boyce, \*\*\* Jennifer Rose Carmichael, Cecil Lynn Chelgren II, David J. Coleman, Brian W. Crawford, \* Erin Beth Decker, Christine Lynn DeLong, Troy Abraham Dressler, Shaun Patrick Duffy, Bradley Kenneth Durham, \* Jarod Joseph Engel, Deanna Denise Fink, Erica Leigh Fisher, Tracey Marie Flanders, Mindy Lanelle Folmer, Josephine Gainey, Gretchen Elizabeth Gearhart, Michael Allen Gormont Jr., \*\*\* Ndagi Jobe Goshi, Louis E. Grow, \* Michael Anthony Hill, Sara C. Hyatt, Jaelyn Denise Johnson, Anthony M. Kelly, Tamara Yacole Kennerly, \* Kathleen Ann Kuchera, James Robert Kull, Stefanie C. LaFata, Aaron Guy Lankford, Jason John Laubach, Heidi Leigh Long, Ryan Lee Lounsbury, Andy L. Love, Alisa Ann Martin, Melissa Ann Miknis, Gregory E. Miller, Jonathan E. Miller, Eric M. Moyer, Matthew Thomas Naldzin, Donald F. Page Jr., Kimberly Ann Piacenti, Jeremy Joseph Pierce, \*\*\* Bjoern Marcel Priske, Marc Allen Rebeck, Christine M. Redfern, Renee Lynn Reese, Aaron Michael Reitz, Michael E. Rentko, Lynn G. Resides, Christine Romano, Mia Renee Rowe, Scott Eric Scheesley, \*\*\* Gracieli Scremin, \*\*\* Mark A. Smeltz, Eric Guy Smith, Sara Elizabeth Ann Smith, \*\*\* Kathryn Gail Stallings, John L. Steadman, Mark L. Stiner Jr., Dana Marie Tarantella, Michael L. Theis, Brenda Linn Thomas, April Shavon Usher, Gary Lee White II, Roseann Michele Wolfe, Erin Gayle Wood, \*\* Carly J. Woodmansee

### BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION

**Early Childhood Education**  
Nikolle Jeannette Beamer, \* Nichol M. Bottorf, \* Laura Lynn Brady, Heather Elaine Elstrodt, \* Stacey Annette Fike, Shannon Lynn Gallagher, Melissa Sue Getgen, Lori A. Hnat, \* Lynn Ann Kosmiski, \*\* Kathleen Marie Kraus, \* Taryn Elizabeth Porter

**Early Childhood/Special Education**  
Lisa Ann Dutton, Erin Lynne Harshbarger, Kristen R. Mattison, \* Erin Marie Mueller, Marci Lynn Spangler, Kimberly Catherine Yack, \*\* LisaAnn Zerbe

### Elementary Education

Todd Jacob Baldwin, Tara Lynn Barron, Paul Michael Brennan, Laura Sue Brown, Katie Jean Deats, \* Donna Marie Dennis, Nicholas Michael Felus, Lisa Ferkel, Marshall E. Fisher Jr., Christina Rosalie Fisk, Bobbi Jean Gallagher, Jenelle Elizabeth Gialanella, \*\* Karen Lynn Glossner, Jason Oliver Grassi, Matthew Vincent Hammers, Brooke Linn Kaercher, Christy Ann Kerby, Matthew Dugan Kerstetter, \*\* Kristina Anna Kline, Shane Michael Laudenslager, Brent R. Leitzel, Kerri Ann McClain, Lori Ann Miller, Megan Elizabeth Moore, \*\*\* Joanna Kay Morford, Leslie Anne Moses, Andrew David Nocera, Garri Leah Palmer, Jennifer Lynn Reidinger, Susan Lynn Robinson,

Chad Wesley Sartori, Shannon Renee Shuey, Christine M. Smith, \*\*Erin Ellen Smith, Kathleen Ann Steppe, Shelby Kaye Strunk, \* Katie Louise Tillman, Jennifer Lynn Virtue, Kelly Jennene Vogel, Holly L. Walker, Amy Elizabeth Watkins Rinker, Erik Ian Wittmer, Philip Harrison Wood, \*\* Jaelyn Mae Zerkle

### Library Science K-12

\*\*\* Ruth Ann Owens

### Secondary Education

\*\*\* Clint Nicholas Aurand, \* Melissa Jean Bowdish, Jacquelyn Lee Boyer, \*\*\* Neil Michael Broxterman, William Kenneth Ewing, Brooklyn A. Fanus, Jessica Lyn Gauger, \* David G. Harris, Kerianne Malfatti, Tracy Lynn Marshall, Sharon Lynn Nalisnick, Heather Lynne Pletcher, Sherri Ann Rhodes, Amy Danielle Ross, \* Deana Ann Spacek, Gary L. Spotts, James Michael Yeager, Nicolas Jon Zaleski, Valbona Zyllo

### Special Education

\* Donna Marie Dennis, \*\*\* Amy Rae Grant, \* Meredith Anne Lang, \*\*\* Amy Lauren Mroczka, \*\*\* Ragen Elizabeth Rehrig, \*\* Janene Marie Riggle, Clarence Elwood Root II, Dana Janine Schenck, Shannon Renee Shuey, Edith M. Suhy, Lucas J. Wesneski, \*\* Milton Brad Willard, Erik Ian Wittmer, Eric Lynn Young

### BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

\* Michael Anthony Acresti, Scott Douglas Bair, \*\*\* Kathy Jo Baird, Timothy W. Baran Jr., Selina Marie Bogaczyk, \* David B. Brown, Teea Renda Burger, Todd Richard Callaghan, Jonathan Joseph Chichilitti, Wesley L. Davenport, David James Emili Jr., Drew Thomas Fatool, Stacy Jo Herlocher, Corey Douglas Johnson, Jennifer Lynn Kinsey, Carlene Frances Kratz, Michele Lee Lamon, Tanya Lee Martin-Kirkutis, Ryan James Matheson, \*\*\* Patricia A. Neff, Daniel Adam Scarborough, James M. Shultz, \* Jennifer Elaine Simonsen, Maximillian T. Siu, Susan Ann Smith, Nathan Ryan Stailey, Craig M. Tefft, Brett A. Umbenhouer, John Xavier Waibel, Robin R. Weikel Jr.

### BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN HEALTH SCIENCES

Bree Devon Albright, Kevin F. Allis, Miya Corliss Bazley, Nathan James Clark, Rebecca Dawn DalCin, Adam Richard Dimm, Jason Zane Doskicz, \*\*\* Naomi Lynn Farabaugh, William J. Frye, \* Edward Michael Galiczynski, Jerod J. George, Garry Millard Himes II, \* Kyle James Hubler, Matthew Scott Keller, Raymond E. Kelly, Chanon Lee Kendrick, \*\* Stephanie Maria Leventis, Brandie Marie MacClaren, Katherine Rose McLaughlin, Bobbi Ann McQuillen, Shannon Marie Morrissey, Jena Lynn Mueller, \* Shawn Eric Olmstead, Craig S. Public, Grace H. Park, Jennifer Lynn Pedersen, Jay Timothy Reeder, \*\* Bridget Francis Reilly, Sandra Ribeiro, Ernest Jonathon Sekerak, Kyle Andrew Smink, \*\*\* Sara Joanne Smith, Shaun Michael Smith, \*\*\* Aimee Catherine Snyder, \*\* Russell W. States, Kimber Ellen Steinbacher, \*\*\* Jason Michael Topper, Todd Eugene Watkins, Janelle Marie Weaver, Robert Andrew Welch, Kristina Sara Whitmire, Camilla Jean Wise, \*\* Sean Gregory Yarnall

### BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN RECREATION

Ryan Culley Barnes, Scott Allen Brallier, Bianca Corin Brdaric, Jamie M. Brown, Elizabeth Ann Cellini, Anthony Francis Cerulli, \*\*\* Leigh Ann Craig, Darrell Adam Digwood, Christine Ann Fortuner, \* Robin Frank Galaskewicz, George Burroughs Garlick, Luke Woodrow Hall, Sara E. Hetrick, Denielle Lynn Huffman, John M. Kaus, \*\* Stephanie Maria Leventis, \*\*\* Breanna Lee Miller, Jeffrey Scott Mills, Emily Anne Olson, Amie L. O'Malia, Rachel Elizabeth Park, Durmount Eric Perry, Amy Lynn Powlison, Jared Allen Reichard, Tammi Patrice Seidel, Jason Eric Snyder, Todd Robert Spangler, Cheryl Lynne Strickler, Brad K. Strohm

### ASSOCIATE OF APPLIED SCIENCE

Cecil Lynn Chelgren II, Roger Lee English, Audrey Darlene Gardner

### ASSOCIATE OF SCIENCE IN NURSING

William L. Phillips, Ed.D. (Conferred May 9, 2001 in Clearfield, Pennsylvania)  
\*\* Sherri L. Antonuccio, Kimberly A. Batcho, Jeannine Anne Bowers, Jodi Lin Britton, Tammi Heather Canterbury, Michelle Lynn Chase, \* Brenda M. Duez, Jessica Marie Hanobic, Tracy Diane Jozefick, Denise Marie Kephart, Kathy Louise Kitko, Denise Renee Lias, Breanna Le Lomison, \*\* Diane Elaine Mohn, Valerie Jean Neeper, \* Karen E. Nelson, \*\* Laurie Lee Robertson, Matthew Joseph Rohrbacher, Bobbie Ann Smith, Erin Marie Smith, Beth Ann Squires, Elizabeth Ann Teves, Angela T. Wachob, \*\*\* Amy Ruth Wingert,

### Saturday



High -- 65  
Low -- 35

## Weekend Weather

### Sunday



High -- 73  
Low -- 44

Diane Mary Zimmert-Herzing

### COMMISSIONS

The following students were commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the United States Army, after successfully completing all the requirements of the Reserve Officers'

Training Corps, Army ROTC. Lieutenant Colonel Allan T. St. Andre administered the commissioning oath.

Jason Zane Doskicz, Anthony M. Kelly, David Ryan Parker, Aaron Michael Reitz, Scott Eric Scheesley, Todd Eugene Watkins

The following student will receive a commission in August 2001:

Jeffrey Louis Giltzow

### GRADUATES OF THE HONORS PROGRAM

#### UNIVERSITY HONORS

Miya Corliss Bazley, Jennifer Rose Carmichael, Manjari Krishnamurthy, Olivia Jean Loskoski, Matthew Arthur Meisenhelter, Jennifer Lynn Pedersen, Sara Joanne Smith

#### HONORS IN GENERAL EDUCATION

Neil Michael Broxterman, Donna Marie Dennis, Kelly Sue Detwiler, Ndagi Job Goshi, Meredith Anne Lang, Susie Marie Spangler, Carly J. Woodmansee

\*\*\* Summa Cum Laude indicates recipient has earned a grade point average of 3.75 to 4.0.

\*\* Magna Cum Laude indicates recipient has earned a grade point average of 3.60 to 3.74.

\* Cum Laude indicates recipient has earned a grade point average of 3.50 to 3.59.

### Indoor Guard Show coming tomorrow

Shawn P. Shanley  
Eagle Eye Editor in Chief

"It's better than drinking alone" is the theme of this year's Lock Haven University indoor color guard show, which can be seen performed tomorrow night at Central Mountain High School.

The squad is appropriately named Valhalla, which in Greek mythology is the place where gods go to die since their guard careers will end with their academic careers. Its eleven guard members, under the instruction of Kevin Isenberg and Larry Johnston, have come together from high schools throughout the state and have been put through rigorous practice sessions since the fall semester to prepare for this 2001 season.

Competing in the Scholastic University competitive class, the squad has improved from a score of 73.5 in their first competition at Central Mountain on March 17, to an 83.7 last weekend at Westmont Hilltop High School.

This is Valhalla's second year in existence and they have already built a strong, talented squad under the guidance of Angie Reeder, squad captain and advisor. Writing their own show last year, the squad was still able to score well with the judges but still needed the guidance of an instructor to reach their full potential. They were able to bring in Isenberg and Johnston this year, two well-respected instructors among the

guard community.

"I feel that last season was a good starting ground," said President and co-captain Shelly Hershey. "We have expanded greatly this year which has a lot to do with the new instructors. They have added a lot of intensity and more technical difficulty, making for a much better show."

This year's show is performed to Piano Man by Billy Joel and skillfully utilizes body, dance, flags, rifles and sabres throughout the show.

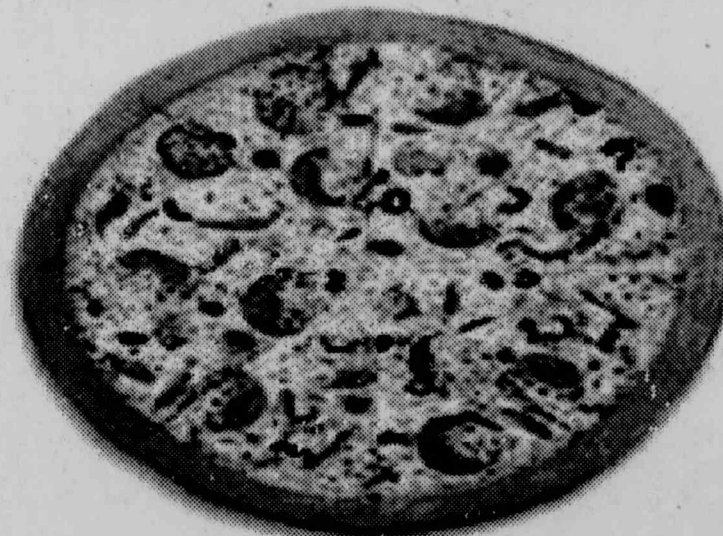
The squad is led by Reeder and co-captains Hershey, Katie Kuchera and Amy Phillips and also includes Vanessa Kalina, Tasha Eick, Jessica Folmer, Jenn Sungenis, Jen Sinatra, Jen Schmoyer and Denise Wagner.

The show tomorrow starts at 4 p.m. and Valhalla is scheduled to go on shortly after 7 p.m. It will take place in the gym of Central Mountain High School. Their last performance will take place at Wildwood, N.J. for the Tournament of Bands Indoor Championships.



Shawn P. Shanley/The Eagle Eye  
The indoor guard will perform at CMHS Saturday.

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## Mock wedding a huge success

Michelle Hershey  
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

Springtime is here, and what better way to celebrate the new arrival of spring than with a wedding... or a mock wedding.

Dr. Green, a professor of the Sociology Department, annually holds a mock wedding for his Marriage and Family classes as an optional exercise to participate in. The Section 02 Marriage and Family class recently observed the union of classmates Jason DeJesus and Erin Decker in a mock wedding.

The wedding was in progress since the middle of the semester by wedding coordinators Megan Callahan and Kimberly Pruikma and budgeter/caterer Kelly Hoffman, who provided all the effects of a real wedding.

The wedding took place outside Raub Hall with balloons and streamers strung in the trees to add to the effect of a real wedding. The bridal party was dressed in their best, with the groom dressed in a full suit and the bride all in white.

Music was played as the bridal party advanced down the aisle through their fellow students to the alter.

Decker, the bride was accompanied down the aisle with her "father," George Sigle, who gave her away to her future husband DeJesus.

Ndagi Jobe Goshi, dressed in his graduation gown, presided over the ceremony as the Minister. Goshi watched the wedding story on Lifetime for ideas on how to properly marry the couple.

The ceremony was short and sweet with the bride and groom exchanging vows. DeJesus

shocked the class when he pulled out a piece of paper containing his own written wedding vows for his bride.

DeJesus looked into the eyes of his bride and said, "This is the day we come together as you are my wife, my energy, my sun. I, your husband will commit myself to you till the day I die. You make my life so pure, so bright, so special. I thank God for placing someone so special in my life. Now the day has come, you're no longer my girlfriend but now you're my wife. I love you and I thank you."

The couple then exchanged ring pops and kissed. Goshi then declared them husband and wife and the couple exited the ceremony through the audience followed by the rest of the wedding party.

Latino music was played at the reception and the class watched as the bride and groom fed each other cake, nicely.

The bride threw her dollar store bouquet to the single ladies at the wedding, and Goshi, the minister, intercepted it.

Adam Cortes, a groomsman, said he loved how the bridal party exited the ceremony with the sound of Marc Anthony's "Preciosa."

Decker, the bride said, "It was a beautiful day."

Dr. Green agreed with Decker, he said it was a nice wedding.

## Student Symposium held at Lock Haven

LOCK HAVEN, PA - Five Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania students won awards at the Eighth Annual Spring Student Symposium on March 30.

The symposium is a forum for students from all disciplines to present their independent research or creative works.

First place was awarded to Justin Ogden of Olanta, Pa., for his presentation "Construction of an Inexpensive Photogate for Use in Lab Instruction." Ogden, a sophomore majoring in engineering, won \$100 for first place.

Jennifer Carmichael of Jeannette, Pa., and Michael Reichley of Lansdale, Pa., tied for second place and each received \$75.

Carmichael, a senior biological sciences major, presented "Quantification of Shell Biometry in the Stream Limpet."

Reichley, a sophomore secondary education/history major, presented "A Hometown History: Sometimes Along this Street."

Third place went to Brad Hoppes of Centerport, Pa., and Tim Ottinger of East Greenville, Pa. They presented "Study of Light Polarization." Both Ottinger, a junior, and Hoppes, a sophomore, are majoring in physics.

The third place award was \$50.

To be selected to present at the symposium, students first submit their work to their major departments. The departments choose the best works and submit to the symposium committee for further review.

The event was sponsored by the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, the College of Arts and Science, the College of Education and Human Services, and the Lock Haven University Foundation.

LHUAHPERD (Health/Phys. Ed. club) will be holding its award ceremony on Monday, April 30, 2001 in PUB Meeting Room #2 at 4:00 p.m. All health and physical education majors are welcome to attend.

## Australian facilitator speaks at Access the World Forum

Graham Boyle  
The Eagle Eye

Dr. Adrian Walsh, spoke about moral boundaries of the market in the last Access the World forum of the spring semester, Wednesday.

Guest facilitator Walsh, comes from the Department of Philosophy, University of New England, Armidale, Australia. Walsh gave the group an overview of his interests which included what should be allowed to be sold on the market. He also spoke about the issues that are connected with selling controversial products such as human organs.

Nick Robinson, LHU senior, told the group if people want to sell their organs then they must be willing to face the consequences. Robinson said, "If you want to give up your body parts then it is your own choice."

Jon Ryan, LHU exchange student from Liverpool, England, said genome projects will soon cut out people selling their organs. "Companies will start to manufacture organs. I can't see any problem doing that because it will improve and save lives," said Ryan.

Walsh told the forum about the role that commodities play in the market. He spoke of the "venal labyrinth" and that everything in the world is for sale. "You can put a cost on everything that you do. You can get a cost on the returns that you can expect for your actions," said Walsh. He told the group there is some correlation between the labyrinth and globalization.

Walsh said there is a joke that says it will cost you x amount of dollars to raise a child from birth to adulthood. He said that some people see this as an economic commodity. Walsh said that this

raises the question of morals and ethics, "I don't agree with it, but where do you draw the line?"

Dr. James Knauer, political science professor, said that it is frightening when a price tag is understood to be a reasonable way of measuring dignity.

Kendall Brostuen, director of the Institute for International Studies, said the frightening issue is when you cross the line between right and wrong. Brostuen asked the 20-member group, "When deciding who gets an organ transplant; who gets priority? The person with the money or the person that needs it most?"

Walsh expanded on the topic by suggesting that there should be some sort of alternative for people that are in difficult situations. "There is no point in just turning your back on people that need help. There must be more options for them," said Walsh.

Chairperson Vanessa Balderston, said they are working towards posting next semester's Access the World discussions on the LHU web page.



Graham Boyle/The Eagle Eye  
Dr. Adrian Walsh addressed the Access the World Forum on Wednesday night.

Each night and each page are done day by day  
we now say goodbye  
some of us will cry (like Randy Miller)  
we have had some late nights hitting the hay.  
Now there's a new start  
don't let it break your heart  
Have a good summer Eagle Eye and LHU  
Hope you never have the summertime blues.  
--Sean Dooley  
Eagle Eye News Editor

# LHU Bookstore

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# Wayne University professor dies of druge overdose

Maryanne George  
Knight-Ridder Tribune

To his colleagues and students at Wayne State University law school, Gennady Danilenko was a well-known scholar of international law.

But the Ann Arbor man, who died of a cocaine overdose Wednesday, was leading a double life. Danilenko, 45, was plagued with marital discord, mental illness and money problems, according to police, university officials and divorce documents.

After teaching his last class about a week ago, Danilenko boarded a plane to Amsterdam where, police say, he ingested 13 balloons filled with cocaine. On Sunday, aboard Northwest Airlines Flight 47 bound for Detroit, the balloons began to rupture in his stomach, causing Danilenko to become violently ill.

He apparently tried to vomit the balloons. But one became lodged in his esophagus. Fearing he had suffered a heart attack, officials diverted the plane to Goose Bay, Newfoundland, where surgeons discovered the balloons.

Six balloons were found intact in his stomach and another six had burst, according to U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency spokeswoman Susan Feld. The one stuck in his esophagus was discovered during an autopsy.

Danilenko slipped into a coma and died Wednesday afternoon, the same day he was due in Washtenaw County Circuit Court for a final settlement conference in a divorce action filed by his wife of 19 years, Olga.

Feld said DEA officials are cooperating in an investigation with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Danilenko, who became a tenured member of the Wayne State

law school faculty in 1997, had no criminal record in the United States, Feld said. DEA agents who searched his home found nothing linking him to drug trafficking, she said.

"We have no idea what he was going to do with the cocaine," she said. "But it's more than you would have for personal use. There's always more than one person involved when you're dealing with drugs."

A neighbor, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said Danilenko was consumed by his work. "He was a smart guy. I don't understand it," the neighbor said.

Joan Mahoney, dean of the law school, said Danilenko, who was teaching classes in international law and international human rights this semester, taught his class a week ago Thursday and was due to return Monday.

"We are shocked and saddened about his death. He was a valuable member of the faculty and well-liked by students," Mahoney said.

Danilenko had taught at numerous universities as a visiting professor, including the University of Michigan in 1991-92 and the winter semesters in 1999 and 2000, university spokeswoman Julie Peterson said.

He also had taught at the University of California-Berkeley and had taught and lectured in Europe.

Mahoney said Danilenko was active in the student exchange program and had taught last fall at Utrecht University in the Netherlands.

According to a DEA search warrant affidavit, he returned to Detroit from Amsterdam on Nov. 12 and returned from another trip there on July 26. It was not known whether he was carrying drugs on those trips.

Documents filed in Washtenaw County Circuit Court regarding the Danilenko's divorce paint a picture of a life that was coming apart.

Olga Danilenko filed for divorce Nov. 3, nine days before Gennady Danilenko returned from Amsterdam. She moved from the home with their 15-year-old daughter for their "safety and security," according to court documents.

She obtained a restraining order preventing her husband from withdrawing \$75,000-\$80,000 in equity from their home "for a personal business venture," according to the documents.

Although the law professor claimed an income of \$124,532 last year, the couple had little furniture and slept on mattresses, according to the documents. They sparred over alimony, child support and the sale of the home.

At one point, Gennady Danilenko's attorney withdrew from the case and Danilenko began representing himself. He filed repeated motions to have Washtenaw County Circuit Judge Archie Brown removed from the case, claiming Brown was biased against him.

In March, as part of a dispute over the couple's income tax return, Danilenko filed a copy of a request for medical leave claiming "a long history of depression aggravated by emotional trauma in November."

Dr. Dennis Chernin of Ann Arbor wrote in a letter attached to the document, "Gennady needs a long retreat in a clinical setting for six to 12 months," in addition to medication and psychotherapy.

The leave was granted for the fall semester. He was given permission by Brown to take his daughter to Russia this summer.

A trial on the couple's divorce was set for Monday.

## Florida community colleges may soon be awarding bachelor's degrees

Karla Schuster  
Knight-Ridder Tribune

Florida's community colleges may soon be able to get into the same business as its state universities: awarding bachelor's degrees.

The Legislature, which last year killed a plan to create four new state universities, appears poised to let the 28 community colleges offer four-year degrees in disciplines where there is a shortage of workers.

Legislators say the idea is to increase access to higher education, not to compete with the state's 10 public universities, by offering those who do not live near a university the chance to get a four-year degree closer to home.

Community colleges would remain primarily two-year institutions, but would have the option of

offering four-year degrees in certain critical areas, such as teaching, nursing or applied science, with the approval of the state Board of Education.

"I've always felt there's enough business for everyone," said Sen. Ken Pruitt, R-Port St. Lucie, who sponsored the proposal, SB 1636, which won preliminary approval from the state Senate on Friday.

The plan is also floating as an amendment on two other education bills that look sure to pass this session with the backing of patrons such as Gov. Jeb Bush and Senate President John McKay.

That kind of talk makes the state university presidents nervous.

On Friday, meeting with Bush in Orlando, the university presidents warned the Pruitt plan will muddy Florida's longtime "two-plus-two" policy in which students who get an associate's degree from a community college are guaranteed admis-

sion to any state university.

Bush, however, would not agree to fight the community college plan, which is attached as an amendment to the bill that would abolish the Regents, a measure the governor is determined to see approved this session.

"There are a couple of other things in the 1/8Regents 3/8 bill I'm also not happy about," Bush told the presidents, "but I'm not sure we can get them out."

Already, the state's largest community college, Miami-Dade, with 127,000 students, is eager to jump in. Three years ago, MDCC tried but failed to win legislative approval to offer some four-year degrees, said Provost Jeffrey Lukenbill.

"We talked about this seriously a few years back and so certainly, we are very interested in looking at it again," Lukenbill said. "We don't intend on changing our primary mission, but on

the other hand we think it's our right and obligation to look for ways to better serve our students."

Broward Community College, however, isn't enthusiastic about adding bachelor degree programs.

BCC and Florida Atlantic University share a campus in Davie and state officials often call the partnership the best example of the "two-plus-two" policy.

Still, BCC President Wil Holcombe says different regions may require different approaches.

"Our approach in Broward has always been to work with the local universities," Holcombe said, "but in some areas of the state, that doesn't work that well. So it makes sense to have this on the books so communities aren't held hostage if universities aren't responding to their needs."

## Student drinks himself to death although he was warned

TMS Campus

A videotape shown in court displayed friends warning an 18-year-old college freshman that he was going to die if he continued to chug vodka that killed him, the Associated Press reported.

"You're going to die tonight, Jared. Stop it," said Pi Kappa Phi fraternity member Chris Blankenship as he watched Bloomsburg University student Jared Drosnock participate in what appeared to be a chugging

contest with another student, the tape showed. Others on the tape also warned Drosnock to stop drinking.

The tape was shown during a preliminary hearing for David Klimowicz, who is charged with manslaughter, recklessly endangering another person and furnishing alcohol to a minor. The judge ruled Klimowicz should stand trial.

Klimowicz, 21, a criminal justice major at nearby Bucks County Community College, is accused of providing the vodka that led to Drosnock's death

during a Pi Kappa Phi party Jan. 27.

Police identify a man on the tape as Klimowicz and claim he's heard saying, "That's my bottle. Take it. Take it, man."

The day after the party, fraternity members found Drosnock dead on the floor. Tests showed he had a blood alcohol level of 0.35 percent - more than three times the legal limit in Pennsylvania.

## Yale tabloid starts controversy concerning president's daughter

Billy O'Keefe  
TMS Campus

Perhaps President Bush's pleas to the national media to keep the glare off of his twin daughters is not falling on deaf ears. Either way, the staff of The Rumpus, a self-styled university tabloid published by students at Yale University, doesn't care.

A Rumpus story in the magazine's April edition, entitled "O Daughter, Where Art Thou," alleges that Bush's 20-year-old daughter Barbara, a freshman at Yale, deliberately lost contact on two separate occasions with Secret Service agents hired to protect her.

Author Nathaniel Pincus-Roth alleges that in one incident, Bush and her friends lost the agents at a tollbooth when traveling to New York to attend

a World Wrestling Federation show. A friend and fellow passenger told the Rumpus that the driver of the car Bush was in used an electronic pass to go through a tollbooth, while the agents, who had no such pass, had to wait in line.

The bodyguards eventually caught up with the car after they "put on their sirens and sped 120 m.p.h.," the friend said.

In a second incident, Bush's college roommate claims that a Secret Service agent asked her for the first daughter's whereabouts and the status of her cell phone.

Yale officials, furious with the report, ordered copies of the edition destroyed and told editors Jared Leboff and Matt Johnson to remove the story, available in Adobe Acrobat format, from the Rumpus' online site. A message on the site states

that the issue is unavailable for download, but gives no reason as to why.

Dean of Student Affairs Betty Trachtenberg, who ordered the issue's removal a week after it first appeared, said that she was "disgusted" by the article, and called the magazine's decision to "exploit" Bush's presence at Yale "deplorable."

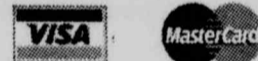
Leboff, in an interview with the Yale Daily News, defended the story, arguing that the Secret Service, as a "public institution" in his words, is fair game. He did, however, understand the orders to remove the magazine's online edition, saying that the content in the Rumpus is intended specifically for the Yale community.

Bush's story has since been covered by the Star, a popular national tabloid.

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# OP/ED

## What is the FTC trying to do?

This week the Federal Trade Commission released the follow-up to its September 2000 report 'Marketing Violent Entertainment to Children: A Review of Self-Regulation and Industry Practices in the Motion Picture, Music Recording & Electronic Game Industries'. It slates the music industry for having not "visibly responded" to the recommendations of the report, and continuing to advertise its products during "popular teen media." The follow-up is even more self-righteous and misguided than the original and with broad terms such as "popular teen media" used to define whom it has analyzed, it is no wonder that the music industry hasn't responded. It is probably still trying to work out what on earth the report is talking about.

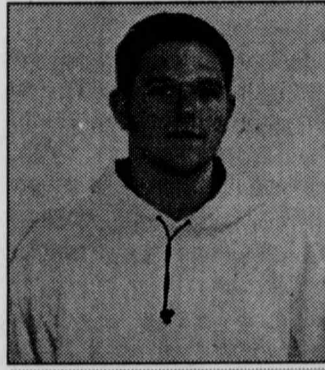
The 2000 report advocated self-regulation rather than governmental intervention for reasons related to the first amendment. But the only genre truly

open to regulation by the industry is pop, where the artists have little or no say over what tripe they put out - and you would struggle to find graphic violence in a Spice Girls album. As far as other genres are concerned, the best that can be done is those 'Explicit Lyrics' stickers that Tipper Gore saw to years ago. So then, what's the problem?

Well apparently it's those nasty fellows in the advertising industry who keep trying to sell this filth to tomorrow's FTC members whilst they innocently enjoy their 'popular teen media.' Let's first get to grips with this key term. If we define teen as being between the ages of 13 and 19, then we are including kids who can vote, get married, and go to college to pick-up a minor-drinking charge. They are probably aware of whatever is being said on these products.

And their 'popular media'? What exactly falls into this category? How about 'Dawson's

Creek' - a bunch of 30-year-olds playing 16-year-olds sitting around talking like 30-year-olds about 16-year-olds' problems.



Jon Ryan  
Eagle Eye Columnist

Better not advertise a Dr. Dre album in the break and shatter the illusion that this is what life is like.

Or how about WWF? Two men clad in spandex pull the most unlikely of moves until one falls like a sack of the proverbial. It's possible to argue that this 'popular teen media' needs a

bit of self-regulation to prevent kids thinking that if you and your girlfriend break-up 10 times over a 12-week season, then the relationship is a functional one; or that dressing up in lycra and sporting a mullet is socially acceptable.

"Bad" language in music is not really a problem for parents as a certain amount of self-regulation can be seen with some artists such as Dr. Dre and Eminem releasing clean versions of their albums. This means that kids can enjoy the tunes but will have to speak to their older brother to fill in the frequent gaps in the lyrics. Amazingly, the FTC says in its report that "the single positive note" in their findings was that "almost 40% of the web sites" of major labels that they reviewed, "included the music's lyrics." What?! Presumably the kids can't listen to bad language and depictions of graphic violence, but if they're reading then

they're learning right?

A spokesperson for the music industry hit back that music cannot be given a rating because it is "unique," and then likened it to books. But she was right to bring the analogy with books in that if violence is in the written, rather than spoken word, it is accepted. The FTC appears to follow this with its bizarre 'positive note' statement. Why is this? Some of what our schools believe to be the greatest literature contains graphic violence. There is a massacre at the end of Hamlet, but this is okay because the action is largely impenetrable without the assistance of Cliff and his notes. It is a double standard that a 13-year-old can read this but a 19-year-old cannot view an advertisement for a product that may expose that young adult to violence.

The FTC report bemoans not the content of the product, but the placement of it in the free

market. It argues that these products cannot be sold in breaks from teen shows, but rarely do you see truly graphic violence in an advertisement, and with regards to music, the bits on the advertisements are generally snapshots of the hits that have been played many, many times on radio. The report therefore has achieved nothing, and doesn't even try to offer-up any measures other than self-regulation for what it no doubt views as further evidence of our crumbling society.

In a time when an ambassadorship can be bought for a few campaign contributions, a time when you cannot pick up a newspaper without reading about a politician's financial irregularities or illicit sexual relations, in a time when politicians are viewed more suspiciously even than used-car salesmen, who are these people to attack the entertainment industry on morality?

## It is a very wide weird world

Did we just sort of shrug our shoulders and give up. Insanity isn't insane if we accept it; it then becomes the mundane, and what then becomes the insane? Do you want to find out? Twisted priorities in a twisted land. What should I say every week? "Everything's OK here kiddies, nothing to worry about. Have a lollipop and watch the television." But that's a lie.

There's a shit load of things that are wrong with this world; it's not foremost on our minds or lips or fingers because maybe we've grown to accept it. Those are strange things happening to strange people. Exotic lands torn asunder like Rwanda, Croatia and Columbine. Wait, forget the last one, it may bring up an uncomfortable truth.

Sharks are insatiable, relent-

less and indiscriminate killers but they are nothing compared to Americans. We are always hungry for something; food, money, power, hegemony. Cut a shark open and you may find a license plate or part of an old chair, cut the spirit of America open and you may find it littered with the bones of a Florida panther or a child who worked in a Pakistani sweatshop.

Britney Spears writes a book. George Bush Jr. is coronated. Jamie Allen faces

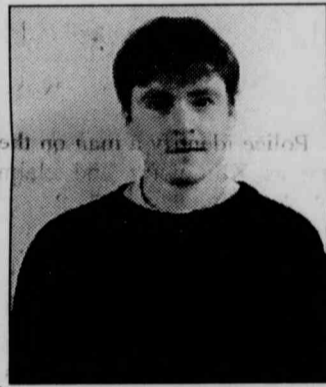
policy and get no reaction but ho ho say something about Temptation Island or the WWF and shit hits the fan.

Some people do like Professional Wrestling or Reality Based Television. Is that all they like? Is that all they care about? Maybe so, because it seems that the more trite the subject that we write about the greater and more aggressive the response we receive. Next week's piece will be about my intense hatred for Smurfs; so I will most likely be tied to a stake and burned alive by a ravagingly insane mob that is still pondering the question of why opinion writers are so opinionated.

There are many things wrong with America, but there are many things right with it, too. But we don't need to spend time fixing the things that are right, just like you don't need to check your engine if you have a flat tire. I don't think of mechanics as being very angry

people even though they are always presented with something that is broken, and almost never with something that is running smoothly. When people read an OP/ED page they should also not become angry because they are merely being presented with a persons view of what is broken, encouraging you to fix it. How would we ever improve ourselves if we didn't have the agitators, the annoyers, the naggers who have and always will be pointing out some supposed flaw or another, pushing for change. I know there will always be editorial writers because it's a wide weird world full of confusion and turmoil. It would dumbfound anyone who would attempt to understand all its insanities. My suggestion is to just pick a few of them, stick with them, and see them through.

### A Little Nugget of Truth



Matthew English

charges. Things, which shouldn't be, are, funny? Sad? Disturbing? Give yourself a point if you checked off "all of the above".

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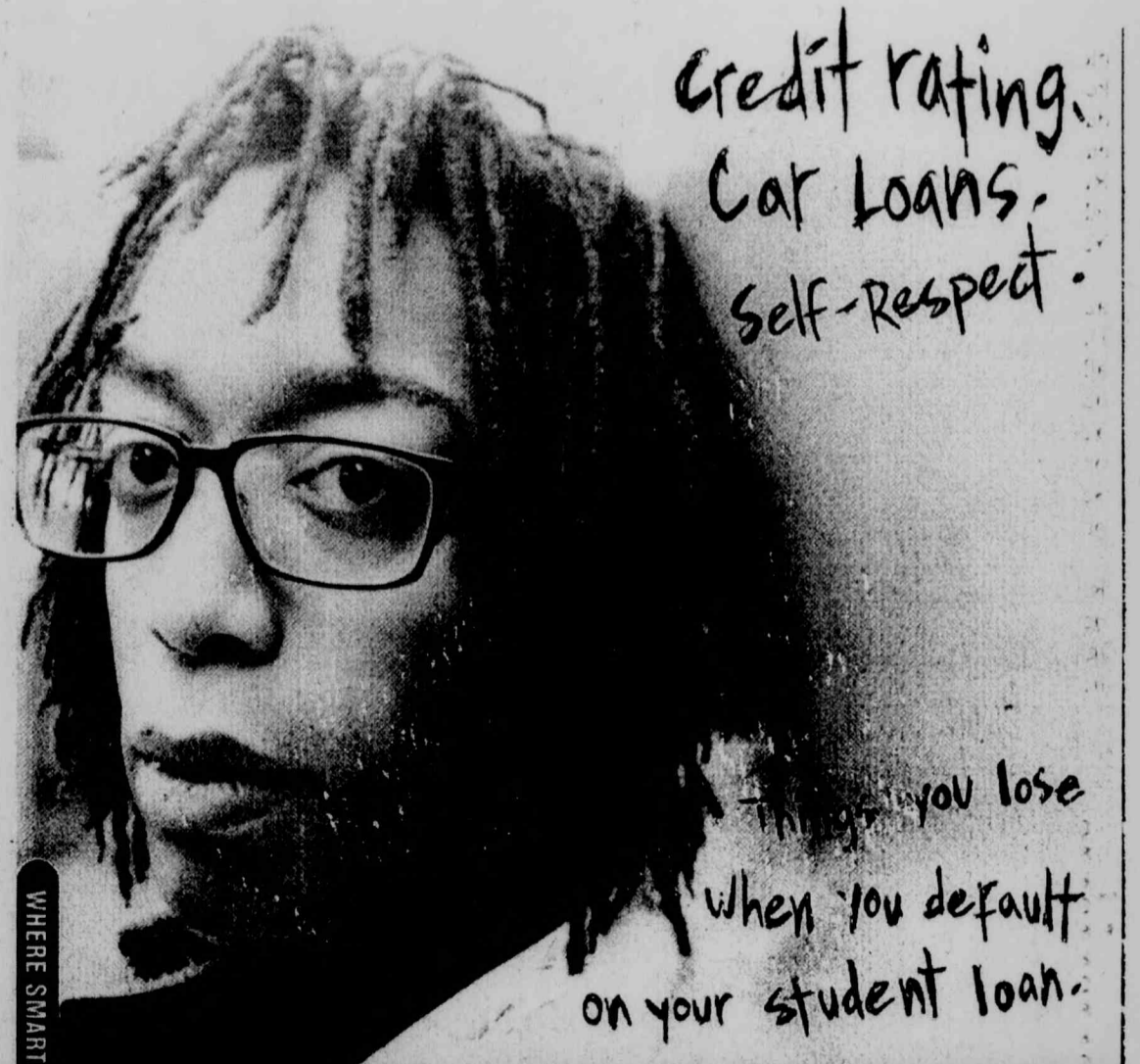
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# Opposing Viewpoints

## English should be America's national language

Jason Shepard  
The Eagle Eye

Do you speak English? I speak English. Well, of course you speak English or you couldn't read this. I guess that means you are an English speaking person. Does that mean you are an American? No, I guess it doesn't, other places speak English outside of America. So, that means nothing right? Wrong. It means you are reading one of the three best newspapers in this country (those being the New York

Times, The Washington Post, and The Eagle Eye). All written in English.

I know the recent Census said America is becoming more diverse, less white Anglo-Saxon, Protestant everyday. We are a melting pot of world society. We are free to do as we please, speak the language we most like to speak. You (that guy out there yelling all of this stuff at me being "you") are correct my friend. But, that does not mean no national language is needed.

English should be our national language here in

America because it is the one most often used in the public now. TV, radio, newspaper, and so on are using English as their focus language and it would be quite difficult to change that now. So, because we need a national language and English would be the easiest to make that national language, it should be.

Some reasons first why we need a national language. Every time I sit on the remote these little words pop up on the bottom of the television screen in Spanish. Do you know how much money is being wasted

there (not to mention how annoying that is)? Someone is being paid to type those words you know. Also, do you know how much easier life would be if those men in the tollbooths spoke the same language as you. No, 35 cents would not be a difficult thing to understand if you knew that is what they were saying.

Seriously, I understand that America was built on the fact that we are a melting pot of different types of people. Color, race, religion, sex, it does not matter what you are or where you came from in this country

and that is wonderful. However, life would be much simpler if we could just declare a national language. That does not mean we need to stop speaking in other languages, all it means is we would have a defined language that would be a base.

Children who don't speak English either have to learn the language as 5 and 6 year-olds when they go to school or go to special schools that speak their language. As an education major I must say this would be a difficult fact in the classroom. A student with a very small

grasp on how to speak the language is going to have a much harder time learning to read than the student who can speak the language used for teaching.

To recap, I'm not saying dispose of the diversity in language in this country. I'm just saying to declare an official language so we would not be forced to spend hours trying to get those damn Spanish words off the bottom of the television screen.

## No national language needed...this is America

Randy Miller  
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

First of all, I'd like to cry, a little because this is the last article I'll be writing for the Eagle Eye. I could go on and on about how wonderful my experiences here at this university have been, but I won't. I'll save that for my full page spread in the Lock Haven Express on May 5th. I'll be autographing copies in front of "Unkel Joe's Woodshed" all afternoon. Stop by before noon and you get 10 cents off any size dowel rod. That's right, any size.

So, on to today's topic: whether or not English should be made the official language of the United States. It is of my very "wise" opinion that this should not happen.

Apologies due to Dr. Golden's American Character seminar; I am blatantly stealing this topic because 5:00 p.m. rolled around on Tuesday afternoon and I had nothing.

Poor Jason doesn't have a clue what he's writing about, so I guess I should apologize to him as well. For as much as I make fun of the kid, he's a good guy and deserves more than one hour's notice to write a piece.

I'm going to stall for just a little longer here because I just saw the list of new Eagle Eye employees. Congratulations to Michelle Hershey for becoming news editor. Anyone who writes six stories a week for this paper deserves a promotion.

And Matt English, new Op/Ed editor, good luck. And if you ever get a letter from Marc

Rayman, misplace it.

Ok, on to today's topic, I promise. There are some who are in favor of making English the official language of this country, Jason being one of them; but that's only because I made him. The people who are vehement about the subject say that we as Americans speak English, we always have, it's the official language of law in this country and the official language of business worldwide. So therefore, make it official.

We don't have an official language right now, and I'm wondering if we really need one. The majority of signs across this country are written in English. Menus, magazines, textbooks, I could go on. What's the problem?

If anything, we should have

two official languages because in a few years, this country is going to become 50% Chicano. I can't say Latino because Mexicans aren't from Latin American and I can't say Hispanic because Mexicans aren't from Spain, and I can't say Mexican because a lot of them aren't from Mexico. So I'll say Chicano, it just rolls off the tongue.

This doesn't mean that the midwest, New England, or even Central Pennsylvania will come close to being any more heterogenous than they are right now. But Southern California, Texas, and Florida will have a Chicano majority in a few years.

So what does this mean? It means we as Americans need to stop being so self-righteous and

realize that the entire world is not pleased with us. They don't like the fact that they have to speak English to compete in today's business world.

Just because Philip II was a bad example of a Spanish king in 17th century Europe and lost to Queen Elizabeth and allowed England to become the dominating world power at the same time as the new world was being discovered and settled doesn't mean that this country is English speaking and English speaking alone.

This country is founded on the ideal that we are here to shelter those who have been persecuted in their own country. So why take the one shining moral example that we have to cling to, the one positive ideal that sets us apart from every

other country in the world and stomp on it?

Making English the official language of this country is, in effect, saying, "we're tired of you foreigners coming here and bring your own culture and refusing to assimilate to ours." And that's selfish, rude, and perfectly American.

So let's stop this before it starts. Let's show the world that we're not a bunch of meatheads who look up to "Stone Cold" and frown on anything that doesn't speak our language. Let's change the definition of being an "American." Let's behave like the civilized country we claim to be.

### Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Over the next 25 years, Pennsylvania stands to receive approximately \$11 billion under a legal settlement with the nation's major tobacco producers. Now, state legislators are working hard to make sure this money is used wisely.

The Senate recently approved a 10-bill package designed to meet this challenge by saving a portion of the settlement for long-term growth and carefully allocating the remainder toward health-related needs in Pennsylvania—and boost economic development.

If there is one thing I have noticed about state government, it is this—some people tend to blur the line between the words

"spending" and "investing."

At times, what we call "investing" really is just "spending"—spending state money on programs and services that do not necessarily produce a real return—at least, not a financial one.

However, the issue I am promoting would make an honest-to-goodness investment in our economy. An investment which stands to pay off in real dividends for the Commonwealth.

Part of that package is Senate Bill 505, of which I am the prime sponsor.

The bill seeks to invest some of the settlement money in the creation of three regional biotechnology greenhouses, which will team up in public

research institutions, including Penn State University, with private investors to conduct research related to disease prevention and improved healthcare.

In other words, we will be establishing Pennsylvania as a hub for one of today's most promising high-growth, high-tech industries.

These Biotech Greenhouses are more than just an investment in good health. They are an investment in Pennsylvania's financial future and important for business development in our region. They will also help to simulate the delivery of new medical technologies to rural Pennsylvania, such as the new concept of teleradiology.

What does this new technology called teleradiology mean for Pennsylvania, specifically in rural areas such as ours?

No more lost films, less waiting time, shorter hospital stays, faster diagnoses, and no three-hour trips to see a specialist, as is often the case in outlying rural areas. Doctors and specialists can easily consult with each other in distant hospitals, and even from their homes.

I have seen, firsthand, how much a major research institution can contribute to a region's economy, and how it can draw investment and employers to an area.

Certainly, State College and the surrounding communities would be much different if the University did not exist. To say that it is a tremendous asset to us is to dramatically understate the reality.

The Biotechnology Greenhouse legislation will help us to leverage our research institutions even more—to make them even better partners in economic development; not just to

the benefit of the communities that will house the greenhouses, but throughout the state.

Biotechnology is a huge scientific frontier, and right now we are only standing on the very edge. No one can predict how many practical applications might be found for the research conducted at our proposed biotech greenhouses...how many spin-off businesses could be developed...nor how many jobs stand to be created.

Perhaps the biggest measure of the success of Senate Bill 505 will be the resulting job creation, in addition to the important advances in biotechnology and healthcare.

Lately, there has been a lot of talk about stemming what has been termed "brain drain"—the loss of bright young people to other states that offer greater opportunities for challenging employment. Lawmakers have been struggling to figure out how we can reverse this "drain" to attract talented young people to Pennsylvania and encourage our college graduates to remain

here.

By fostering the development of one of the most promising high-growth industries, the three Biotech Greenhouses planned for Pennsylvania will create a new job market and help turn the "brain drain" into a "brain gain."

As Chairman of the Senate Communications and High Technology Committee, I see the state's potential for excellence in this field, and I want to ensure that Pennsylvania maintains its reputation as a progressive champion of technology for the 21st century—a state that others will model their own efforts after.

We already boast the success of Penn State University, and with the addition of the Biotech greenhouse, central Pennsylvania will be the one of the newest intellectual hubs in the nation. That, in turn, will help to secure our state's economic future.

Sincerely,  
Senator Jake Corman

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### Letters to the Editor

Dear wise one (Randy Miller),

I just finished reading your piece on pro wrestling from last week's paper. Obviously you have never sat down in front of your television to watch this form of "Sports Entertainment." If pro wrestling wasn't so popular, why would the WWF have had their 17th Wrestlemania this April. Not only do these people travel over 200 days of the year, but also most of them have gone through training sessions consisting of countless hours of hard work. They learn how to do the "moves" which seems fake so they can protect their bodies from injury and prepare their bodies through hours of weightlifting so they can sustain these blows. If pro wrestling was so fake, why did Stone Cold Steve Austin miss eight months because of a neck injury from putting his body on the line night after night?

If you ever do turn on your TV, you will realize that pro

wrestling has dominated the ratings wars on Monday nights the past four years, including Monday Night Football. It is not that we, the fans, watch it to see "grown men roll around on a mat," yet we watch it as a form of art. Some of these things pro wrestlers do and put their bodies on the line for are astonishing and something I don't think you would ever attempt in your life. I would like to see you be thrown off a 15-foot high steel cage into a wooden table and have severe kidney damage and lose teeth just to please us "fans." To you this may seem barbaric and immature, but then why are you writing an immature piece about pro wrestling? Just as I thought, another cynical person out there who criticizes people for doing something they can't.

The sex sells! People criticize the WWF for being too sexy, but then why does it have a TV-14 rating, which means the

parent should take control of what their children watch. Turn on MTV anytime when they still play videos and we see Britney and Christina gyrating around with as much on as any female prancing around in the WWF. Times have changed and we watch such things as daytime soaps and even award shows, which have numerous sexual undertones and shows as much flesh as possible.

So next time you do a piece, whether it is good or not, do some research and don't just go spouting off about something you know absolutely nothing about. If you don't like pro wrestling so much, don't bitch and moan and say how stupid it is, pick up your damn remote and change the channel!

Sincerely,  
Marc Rayman

P.S. As Mick Foley would say, Have a Nice Day!



# Features



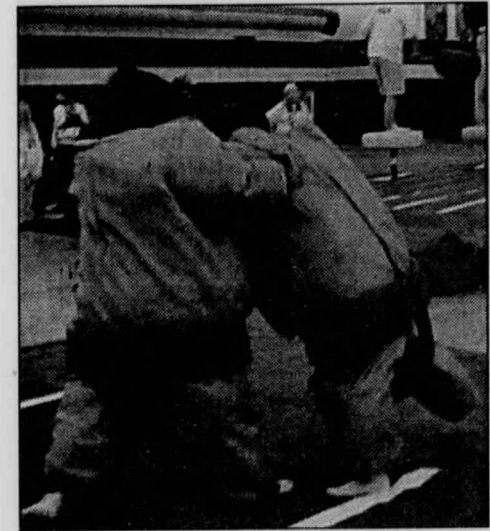
## Campus Craze goes Medieval

Haven Activities Council presents annual Spring event

Janeen Jones and Jennifer Miller  
Eagle Eye Features Editors

At the end of every spring semester comes LHU's annual Campus Craze, an event sponsored by HAC as an alternative to drinking. This year was no different.

With the theme, "Medieval Daze at Campus Craze," it was an entire evening full of entertainment, music and food. There were six games students could participate in: a climbing wall, moon walk, sumo wrestling, an obstacle course, a big slide and jousting.



Jennifer Miller/The Eagle Eye  
Sumo wrestling was a good way to get rid of stress for students on Saturday.

"The joust and climbing wall is pretty much what everyone came to see," said Nick Disalvo, chairperson of weekend programming for HAC.

All students were welcome to participate in the activities available. In addition to the games around Thomas Field House, there was also a concert held by the gospel



Jennifer Miller/The Eagle Eye  
A popular game at Campus Craze was jousting.

choir. The annual gospel fest included performances from alumni.

There were a number of free prizes given out as well. Mugs, frisbee, T-shirts, key chains and crowns in honor of the medieval theme. Many of the prizes, however, were not given out by the end of the night and were left over.

Kramer Entertainment, which owns the gaming equipment, has brought activities to Lock Haven University for past Campus

Craze celebrations as well, including last year's Campus Craze.

Students also came out to help set up for the day's events. There were a number of volunteers who helped with setting up and cleaning up after the night ended. Each of the activities needed to be inflated and decorations needed to be arranged.

"It took most of the day to set up, but its paying off to see all the students have a good time. I'm having a lot of fun doing this," said Erik Anderson, one of the volunteers at Campus Craze.



Jennifer Miller/The Eagle Eye  
Before the games began, Gospel music filled the Thomas Field House gymnasium.

## Movie Reviews

**ALONG CAME A SPIDER.** A sordid, creepy sequel to Morgan Freeman's sordid, creepy 1997 thriller, "Kiss the Girls." This one — about a battle of wits between Freeman's psychologist-detective Alex Cross and a violent kidnapper (Michael Wincott) — is better because it's not quite as sadistic and has better direction (Lee Tamahori). But that's not saying much. Freeman deserves better, and so do viewers. R (violence and language). 1 hour, 43minutes. 2-1/2 stars.

**BLOW.** Based on the rise and fall of real-life '70s cocaine king George Jung (Johnny Depp), this film starts off with a roaring cinematic high and then collapses into darkness and depression. To some extent, that's the effect director Ted Demme wants, but the movie goes too far. It's a real disappointment: too hasty, too scattered and superficial, and, in the end, disappointingly sappy and sentimental. Also stars Penelope Cruz, Cliff Curtis, Paul Reubens. R (pervasive drug content and language, some violence and sexuality). 1 hour, 59 minutes. 2-1/2 stars

**THE BROTHERS.** Like "The Best Man" and "Waiting to Exhale," Gary Hardwick's directorial debut is a comedy-drama set in an mid-to-upscale urban background. It's about four pals (Morris Chestnut, Bill Bellamy, D.L. Hughley and Shemar Moore) and how they cope with the terrors of marriage, stormy relationships or, in one case, no relationship at all. At its best, the film is sharply amusing, full of attractive characters and clever lines. But it often misses the spontaneity and bite that good comedy always has. R (strong sexual content and language). 1hour, 43 minutes. 2-1/2 stars.

**JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS.** This frothy, high-tech, cutesy-poo musical comedy is based on the all-girl, crime-fighting rock band from the '60s Archie Comics and '70s cartoon series. Luckily, the moviemakers and actors — especially star trio Rachael Leigh Cook, Rosario Dawson and Tara Reid, and main villain Alan Cumming — have their tongues firmly in their cheeks throughout. But that doesn't make it any less silly. PG-13 (language and mild sensuality). 1 hour, 36 minutes. 2 stars.

**SPY KIDS.** Surprisingly sweet, this rollicking, gizmo-filled adventure is about a brother and sister (Alexa Vega and Daryl Sabara) who leap into the world of espionage to rescue their captured spy parents (Antonio Banderas and Carla Gugino). Writer-director Robert Rodriguez mixes filmmaking pizzazz and silly inventiveness. PG (action sequences). 1 hour, 30 minutes. 3 stars.

**RATINGS:** 4 stars — excellent; 3 stars — good; 2 stars — fair; 1 star — poor

### Congratulations to all new staff members next semester

## HOROSCOPES

for the week of April 30s

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19)**  
Single Lambs looking for love could find Cupid aiming at someone they thought (wrongly) was uninterested. Paired Sheep could soon make plans to move into new pastures.

**LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)**  
Your business venture gets back into high gear after a brief sputtering period. Don't be discouraged. Stay with it. Your hard work and patience will pay off.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)**  
Level that sharp Bull's eye of yours directly at the target you're after. Don't let yourself be sidetracked by misleading or even deceptive attempts to distract you.

**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)**  
Watch out for a tendency to let things slide in hopes that a problem will correct itself. You need to be more proactive than reactive if you want to see change.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)**  
Early enthusiasm gives way to a more reflective attitude as you assess the potential of a new job. Avoid questionable advice. The ultimate decision should be yours.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)**  
A wilting relationship could recover and be coaxed back into full bloom with a new commitment to your partner to make it your priority.

**CANCER (June 21 to July 22)**  
You might need to reassess the responsibility you've taken on. Consider delegating some of the tasks to people you trust, and focus on those things you do best.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)**  
Before you accept a new job offer, check on the status of a promotion you were promised in your current workplace. Then make a decision.

**LEO (July 23 to August 22)**  
Don't be shy about sharing new ideas with your workplace colleagues. Their warm reception and trusted support will soon have you purring with satisfaction.

**AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)**  
Expect to find yourself in a teaching situation on the job, which you will, no doubt, enjoy. Don't be surprised if you get to learn a few things as well.

**VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)**  
That uneasiness over a potential commitment should be confronted and dealt with realistically. Find out why you're delaying an important decision.

**PISCES (February 19 to March 20)**  
You'd love to make a big splash with your new project. But you'd be wiser to introduce it to your colleagues in a more restrained way and let it speak for itself.

**IF YOU WERE BORN THIS WEEK:** You're a practical person who also has a sense of adventure. You have a capacity for leadership that others often tap into.

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## Media Madness

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

**BUT NOW WE'RE AT THIS POINT IN TIME:** Because the \$26 million police station in Alexandria, Va., was built atop a landfill 14 years ago, the building has been slowly sinking ever since as the material beneath it decays. And it is not sinking evenly. If you put down a barbell in the weight room, it rolls right across the floor. It will cost \$4.5 million to fix. A city official said the decision to build on landfill was based on "sound conclusions at that point in time."



**ANYHOW, NICE TO HEAR FROM YOU AGAIN:** To get "revenge" for the hardship she suffered by having to raise five kids alone when her husband divorced her, Ruth Jesberger filed a false claim of failure to pay child support against him and demanded \$45,000. Trouble is, all of their children are now middle aged, as the divorce took place in 1954. In addition, the husband, John Bakewell, now 77, did pay child support (\$90 a week, big money at the time) for more than 20 years. After an investigation, authorities ruled that the claim was bogus, and the ex-wife later apologized. She just wanted a little attention.

**DO I MAKE MYSELF CLEAR?** Eric Pankey, a large and burly man, went to his ex-girlfriend's apartment in Tulsa, Okla., to enter into a frank and open exchange of views with her, and, to this end, broke down her door and stormed in. Once inside, he encountered his former love's current boyfriend, Lloyd Barnes, a smaller man but equally as ferocious. Barnes registered his objection to the intrusion by biting off Pankey's ear.

**WE ALWAYS SEEMED TO BE ONE CAR SHORT:** A Pensacola, Fla., police officer signed out a squad car for a special function, but, instead of returning it after he was done, left it in the parking lot of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church. That was in 1999. The cruiser just sat there for the next year and a half. The priests didn't report that it was there because its presence acted as a deterrent to crime. The police apparently wrote the cruiser off the books more than a year ago, and never looked for it. They finally towed the car away.

**LET'S JUST RENAME IT 'PRINCE OF DARKNESS ROAD':** Every time road workers put up the Route 666 signs on the highway in Morris County, N.J., somebody steals them. Though 666 is the biblical Number of the Beast, police don't remove Satan or his minions. It's only the George-Kiss they figure.

# Five Short Plays is a plateful of entertainment

**Anastasia Bannikova**  
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

The University Players presented the last tasty dish for this semester – "Theatre a la Carte," the series or the so-called "menu" of mini-plays, staged and directed by students with different acting backgrounds and directing experiences.

Performed in the Countdown Theater last week, "Theatre a la Carte" gave a flavor of decadency and wicked, almost virtual, reality, especially in the last play.

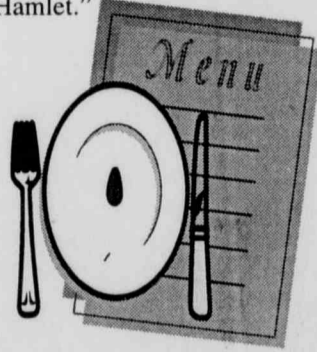
According to Denise Warner, the proposals for the plays were submitted to her and had to be chosen for the final performance. She said it took a lot of rehearsals and a lot of talking with the theatre professors and upperclassmen. What about the unusual title for the series? "The title came out naturally. All of

them were united by the kind of decadency," Warner pointed out.

The first play, "Finger Foods," directed by John Striffler, and performed by Jim Hanzely and Carla Green, mocked the advertising industry. Green's character, Mona, is a "hand model," who uses her hands for ads as sexual objects, just like breasts are used in the modern advertisement. Denny, played by Hanzely, is a photographer, who is also obsessed with hands. This creates a funny situation when two characters are making out by kissing only their hands.

The second play "Words, Words, Words," directed by Jody C. Ratti, gave a view on the human genius through the monkey's point of view. Three lab chimps named Kafka (Becky Trotter), Milton (Matthew Joyce) and Swift (Peter S. Sinnott, Jr.) are in their cage, forced to write "Hamlet" on

their typewriters. The absurdity of the situation is that the monkeys actually talk with each other about high matters such as revenge, postmodernism and even "Paradise Lost" written by real writer, Milton! As a culmination, Kafka finally is writing the first lines of the real "Hamlet."



"Car Pool," directed by Anna Yothers, tells about a group of nurses, faced with the danger of AIDS infection when they see a bleeding person involved in a road accident. The character Beth, also performed

by Carla Green, comes across with mistrust and ignorance from her peers after pressing the wound with her bare hands. The idea of being "against the policy" and risking the life for a stranger was the main feature of this play.

Another humorous and sarcastic piece was a sketch "Downtown," directed by Rich Smith. Three seemingly high-class gossipers are sitting in the restaurant and criticizing other people's misses and faults, particularly writers. Morgan Barrett played Brett, Becky Trotter – J, and Nicole Verardi – Saskia. "He is dead. Definitely dead," is the favorite line of our "sharks." They blame other writers and journalists on stealing their ideas and plots until realizing that they stole plots from those writers. At the end of the play we realize that the three gossipers are actually waitresses who pretended to be in the high-class writers'

world, or may be they used to be but got kicked out for plagiarism.

The last, most dramatic play, "Killer's Head," written by Sam Shepard was a monologue done by a criminal right before his execution in the electric chair. Performed by Nathaniel Sinnott, character Mazon is tied to the electric chair and talks about horses and the truck he's just bought. Sinnott skillfully created an illusion of being restless, while on the electric chair a matter-of-fact situation. At the end of the monologue, he is tense and scared. Seconds later, a bright light is beaming on his head and he is shaking from the powerful charge. At the end, he is dead.

The absurdism of the situation is explained by the play's director, professor Warner: "It leaves you questioning," she said. Warner also mentioned that the playwright Shepard tends to

come up with bizarre ideas for his plays and their meaning. "Even the title is strange and unusual. But then at the end of the play you think – 'ah, killer's head,'" said Warner.

Sinnott is a senior with Theatre and Psychology majors, who also likes to direct. He said the role was very challenging for him. "I had only two weeks to prepare for this [role]," he said.

Other impressive features of "A la Carte" were the lighting design, done by Renee Bobenrieth, sound design by Mary Malmquist and an invisible running crew – Becky Bookwalter, Dave Ferry and Kendra Kozak.

## Weekend Preview

### Students get to choose their kind of music

**Janeen Jones**  
Eagle Eye Features Editor

This Friday HAC is bringing a band to LHU called SnackBar Jones that allows the audience to choose the band's playlist which range from a variety of categories in which they can play.

The band, which features both a female, and a male lead singer, will be playing their eclectic style Friday in the PUB Multipurpose Room at 7 p.m. The band will cover such styles as alternative, hip hop, disco, 80s new wave, funk, classic rock, rhythm and blues, top 40, ska, punk and country.

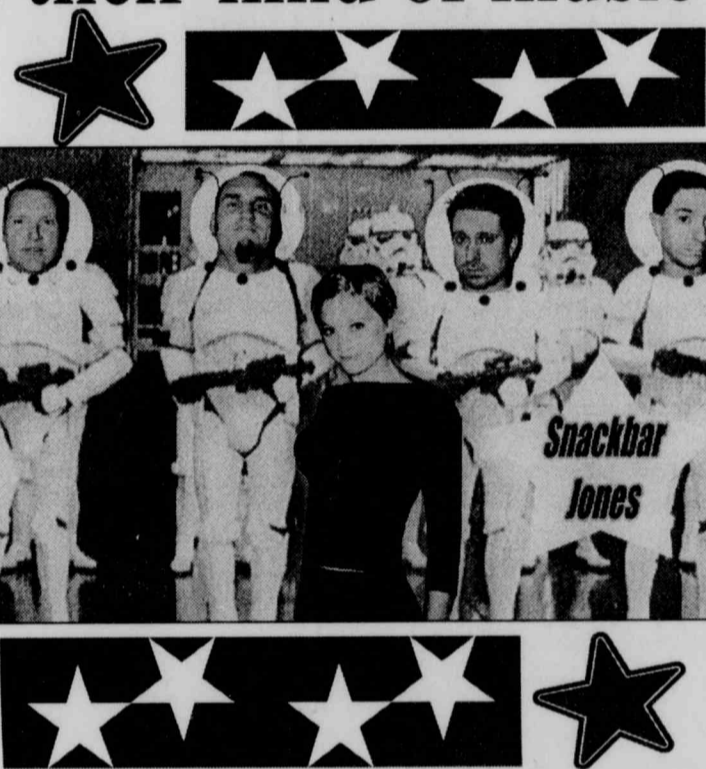
Their playlist includes songs like "Party Up In Here" by DMX, "Last Resort" by Papa

Roach, "Welcome to the Jungle" by Guns and Roses and a few of their own original songs.

Based out of Virginia Beach, the band has shared the stage with very well-known musical talents like Salt and Pepa, Marilyn Manson and the Spin Doctors. They have played at various universities around the country including Bucknell, the University of North Carolina and Princeton University.

Jennifer Miller, one of the band's lead singers, has previously been featured in "Jukebox" and "Aye Caramba" aboard Princess Cruise Lines and various other musical productions like "Grease," "A Christmas Carol" and Gypsy.

The concert is free to Lock Haven University students.



## Upcoming Events

April 29 - Choral Concert  
Price Performance Center  
3 p.m.

May 2 - 12 Student Art Show  
Opening  
Sloan Fine Arts  
Center Gallery  
8 p.m.

May 13 - Spring Musical  
Price Performance Center  
3 p.m.

## GO AWAY!

Yes, go away on one of LHU's Semester abroad programs!

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Universidad Nacional, Heredia, Costa Rica  
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Nottingham Trent University, Nottingham, England  
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Glasgow Caledonian University, Glasgow, Scotland  
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## Eagle Wing

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Late Night Cramming?



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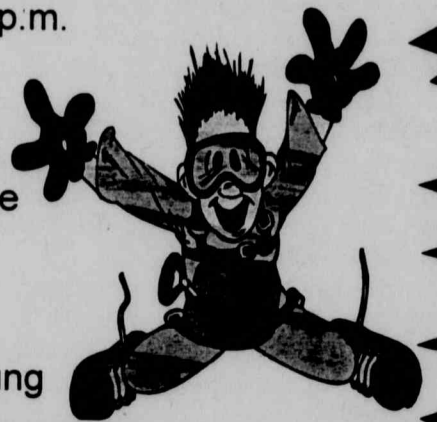
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## Haven Activities Council & the SCC Inc. Present

Friday, April 27 - SnackBar Jones band in the PUB MPR @ 7 p.m.

Monday, April 30 -  
Skydiving Simulator  
11-3 p.m. outside the  
PUB

Tuesday, May 1 -  
Comedians Tim Young  
and Eric O'Shea  
(time and place to be posted)





### Top of the Charts

\*Number after title denotes position on last week's charts\*

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

- Top 10 R&B/Dance Singles**
1. Jagged Edge "Promise" No. 1
  2. Musiq Soulchild "Love" No. 4
  3. Sunshine Anderson "Heard It All Before" No. 7
  4. Olivia "Bizouance" No. 41
  5. Ja Rule feat. Lil' Mo & Vita "Put It on Me" No. 5
  6. Joe feat. Mystikal "Stutter" No. 3
  7. 112 "It's Over Now" No. 2
  8. Jaheim "Could It Be" No. 6
  9. Janet "All for You" No. 11
  10. Destiny's Child "Survivor" No. 12

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

- Top 10 Video Rentals**
1. Meet the Parents No. 6
  2. Almost Famous New Entry
  3. What Lies Beneath No. 1
  4. The Watcher No. 2
  5. Bring It On No. 5
  6. Dr. T and the Women No. 4
  7. Gladiator No. 3
  8. Get Carter No. 7
  9. The Contender New Entry
  10. The Original Kings of Comedy No. 15

- Top 10 DVD Sales**
1. Remember the Titans New Entry
  2. Meet the Parents No. 1
  3. Almost Famous No. 2
  4. Frank Herbert's Dune New Entry
  5. Gladiator No. 6
  6. Bedazzled No. 3
  7. The Original Kings of Comedy No. 8
  8. Ben-Hur No. 4
  9. Legend of Drunken Master No. 5
  10. The Matrix No. 17

by Susan Kelen C. Jeannette Jerome



You might be asked to help solve a mystery!

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It's time to let go...

# Comics

## beetle bailey

By Mort Walker



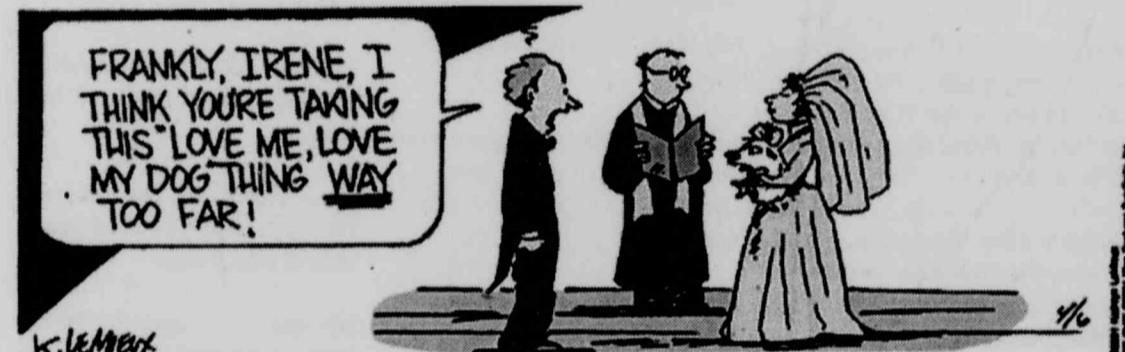
## BABY BLUES

By Sam Rawls



## Six Chick

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



## HAGAR

By Chris Browne



## MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



## CITIES IN MAGIC MAZE

TIME-ZONE ORDER

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

- London
- St. Louis
- Midway
- Perth
- Brasilia
- Seattle
- Auckland
- Hanoi
- Caracas
- Juneau
- Sydney
- Moscow
- New York
- Honolulu
- Tokyo

## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



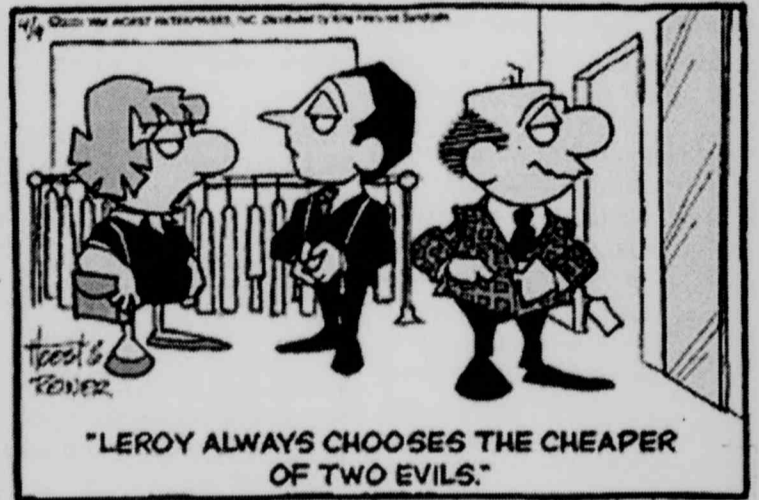
Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Stripes on coat are black. 2. Hose is longer. 3. Coat buckles are missing. 4. Fireman on left has badge. 5. Sign has been raised. 6. There are more flames.

## THE LOOKYHOLES

by Bunny Hoest and John Reiner



# TRIVIA QUIZ

1. HISTORY: What WWII-related operation was nicknamed "Operation Vittles"?
2. MYTHOLOGY: What was the drink of the gods called?
3. POLITICAL SCIENCE: What amendment to the U.S. Constitution is concerned with the right to bear arms?
4. RELIGION: What evangelist calls his gatherings "Crusades for Christ"?
5. MUSIC: What was Beethoven's last symphony?
6. ASTRONOMY: In 1543, who correctly theorized that the Earth revolves around the Sun?
7. TELEVISION: What was Dr. Ben Casey's specialty in the 1960s medical drama?
8. PRESIDENTS: What president's desk had a sign that said "the buck stops here"?
9. LITERATURE: What writer's short stories featured a narrator named Nick Adams?
10. MEDICAL: What does the Ishihara Test check for?

Answers: 1. Berlin Airlift 2. Nectar 3. Second amendment 4. Billy Graham 5. Ninth 6. Copernicus 7. Neurosurgery 8. Harry Truman 9. Ernest Hemingway 10. Color blindness





# The Bald Eagle year in sports...2000-2001

**Wes Brink**  
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The Bald Eagles returned to dominance in the 2000-2001 season, as they are currently ranked 16th in the Sears Cup



standings as of April 16.

Headlining the sports season was the field hockey team, who captured the Division II National Championship with a 2-0 win over Bentley College.

This was the first national title for the women since 1995, who finished the season with a 21-2 record.

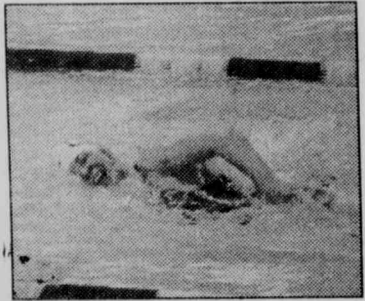
The volleyball team, under the direction of Tom Justice, won their second straight PSAC Championship with a three-set victory over Edinboro.

They lost to California in the Division II Atlantic Region Championship match after beating them four-straight times in



the regular season. The team finished the season with a 26-10 record, including 9-1 in PSAC play.

The women's soccer team finished the season with a 16-2-3 record, and were crowned PSAC Champions for the sec-



Club sports

## Hockey team wins, playoffs are next

**Adam Swarr**  
Eagle Eye Columnist

Despite poor officiating, the roller hockey team won its final regular season game 5-1 against the Titans (6-6) Tuesday night. At 11-1, Lock Haven is the first seed in the B-Division for the playoffs, and will face the Maniacs (4-8) in the semifinals.

### Roller Hockey

In the game, the team had to fight against the Titans and the officials. Earlier in the season LHU defeated the Titans 5-0.

The game started out as a tight struggle with numerous close plays, but no goals. Eric D'Ottavio got the Bald Eagles on the board with a goal four minutes into the game with an assist going to Randy Helsman.

Halfway through the first half, Pete Rodgers got his first goal of the game after his shot bounced into the net by a Titan stick.

Referee Matt Light caught the fury of the Bald Eagles early and often during the game. This was Light's second game featuring the Bald Eagles. In the previous game, he handed the Bald Eagles 17 penalty minutes and

ond straight year as well with a four-overtime defeat of Bloomsburg. The Bald Eagles also qualified for the Division II National Tournament before falling to Bloomsburg. Head Coach Peter Campbell also earned the Regional coach of the

year for the second straight year in a row.

The men's soccer team also enjoyed a successful season, going 9-6-1 before falling to Cal in the semi-final round of the PSAC Tournament.

The football team also had a productive year, finishing the season with a 3-8 record. Under the direction of new Head Coach Mark Luther, the Bald Eagles produced wins over Cheyney, Edinboro, and a 24-0 shutout of Mansfield in the season finale.

The men's cross country team also had a good season, with seven men runners placing at the Division II National

Championships. Under the direction of Head Coach Mark Elliston, the team finished second at the Championships. The women team placed sixth at the East Region Championships, and second at the PSAC Championships.

During the winter season, the wrestling team returned to dominance, going 21-2 and win-

ning the PSAC Championship tournament. After dropping their season opener to Lehigh, the Bald Eagles won 18 straight matches, including a 24-9 win over PSU. The 21 wins also marked a school record for wins in a single season. They also qualified seven wrestlers for nationals, with JaMarr Billman taking fifth at 149.



The men's basketball team went 11-15 this year, under second-year Head Coach John Wilson Jr. The 11 wins was the most for LHU since the 1995-96 season.

The women's team went 8-17 this season under Head Coach Leah Magestro, but the future looks bright. They lose only one senior from this year's squad, and return three freshmen who won PSAC Rookie of

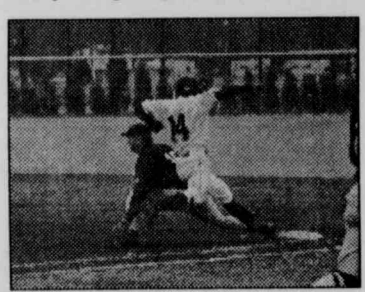
the Week honors throughout the season.



The swim team went 6-6 this season under Head Coach Jennifer Fenton-Cournoyer, and finished in 12th place at the PSAC Championships, held at West Chester.

The men's indoor track team placed second at the ECAC Indoor Championships, while the women's team took 5th.

The baseball team, under the direction of Smokey Stover, is continuing their solid play from last year, going 22-11 so far this



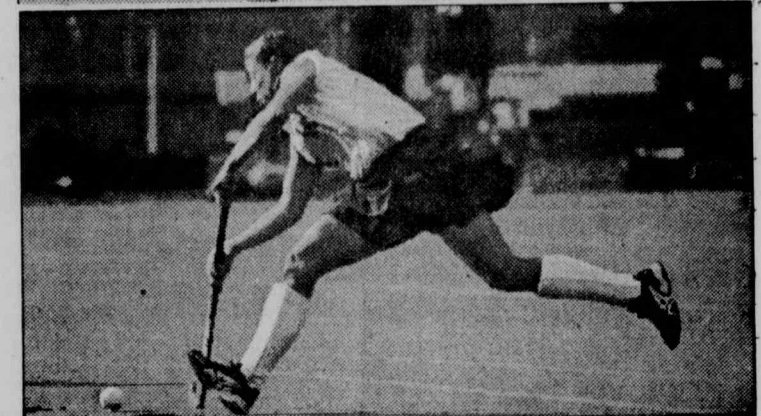
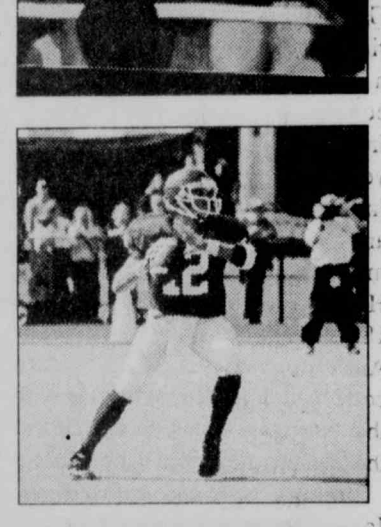
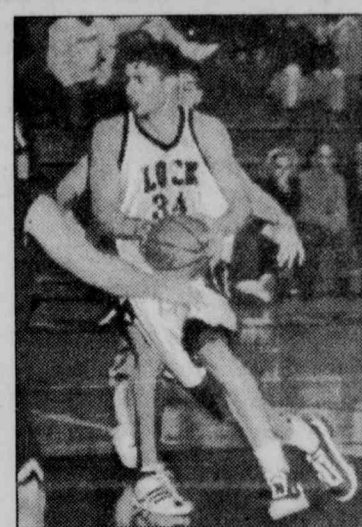
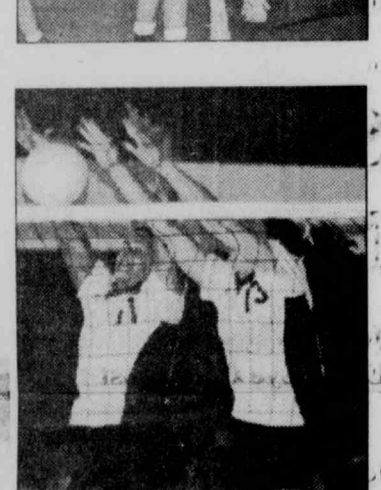
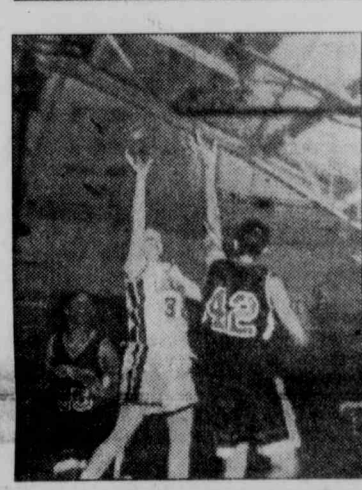
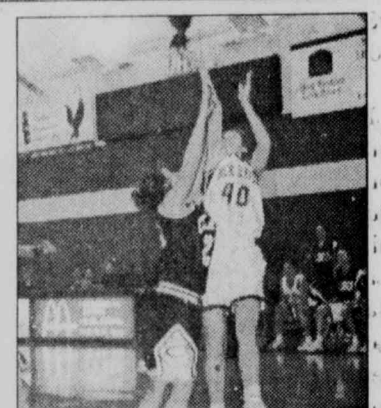
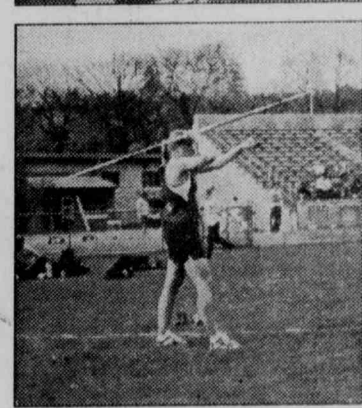
season. They finish off their regular season with away games at IUP, Bloom, and Millersville before closing out the regular season at home with Edinboro.

The softball team is currently 15-16 on the season, with home games against IUP and Cal left to play.

The lacrosse team is 1-9 so far this year, and close out their season at Millersville and Mercyhurst.

"It was a good season," said Sharon Taylor, Director of Athletics.

"To be in the top 25 or 30 in Division II is pretty good. I think it is a credit to the student-athletes and the coaches."



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# Miller and Lord capture PSAC weekly honors

Stacie Miller and Katie Lord earned Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Western Division Player and Pitcher of the Week honors for all games ending April 22.



**Stacie Miller**

Miller was also named the Eastern College Athletic Conference Player of the Week for all games ending on April 22. This marks her

first ECAC weekly honor of the season. Stacie Miller earned her second consecutive PSAC player of the week award and ECAC after hitting .583 (7-12) with seven RBI, six runs, two homers and a double last week to help the Haven to a 4-0 week. The senior catcher's RBI production for the week gave her 72 for her career, a new all-time standard for the Bald Eagles. Her nine home runs this season is also a new LHU mark.

On the season, Miller is second in the PSAC, hitting .463, and third in the conference in home runs (9). She leads LHU with 44 hits and 33 RBIs.

Rookie pitcher Katie Lord

earned PSAC West Pitcher of the Week honors after going undefeated this past week, earning three of LHU's four wins. She surrendered just four earned runs and four walks, while fanning a total of 10 over a 16-inning stretch. Lord is 9-8 on the season with a 3.58 ERA.

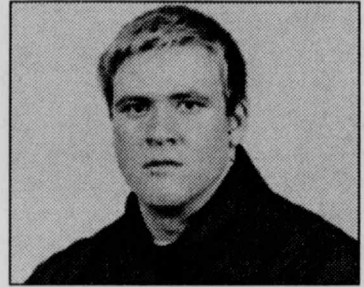
The team will play host to Claifornia tomorrow at 1 p.m.



**Katie Lord**

# Tracksters earn ECAC honors

Tom Carey, a member of the men's track and field team, was named the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference and Eastern College Athletic Conference's Field Athlete of the Week for events ending April 22. This is his third ECAC and second PSAC weekly accolade this season.



**Tom Carey**

Carey, a freshman on the LHU track and field team, marked an NCAA Division II provisionally qualifying distance in the discus with a winning throw of 166' 10-3/4" at the Lafayette Invitational this past Saturday. Carey is currently ranked eighth in Division II and remains undefeated this season in his respective event.

Sandy Ritz women's track and field athlete, was selected as

the Eastern College Athletic Conference Field Performer of the Week for events ending on April 22.

Ritz, a sophomore, won the triple jump at this past weekend's Lafayette Invitational with a jump of 37' 4-1/4" in addition to taking runner-up honors in the long jump with a leap of 18' 5-1/4", just three-quarters of an inch shy of the NCAA provi-

sional standard. Ritz also ran the third leg of LHU's winning 400 meter relay (PSAC-leading 48.33), took second in the 100 meter dash (12.62) and fourth in the 200 meters (26.0).

The LHU track and field teams next compete at the Penn Relays from April 26-28 and then return home for the LHU Qualifier on May 5 starting at 11 a.m. at Hubert Jack Stadium.



**Sandy Ritz**

# Stout and Garcia defeat Irish Nat'l Collegiate Boxing team

**Jon Parrish  
Eagle Eye Columnist**

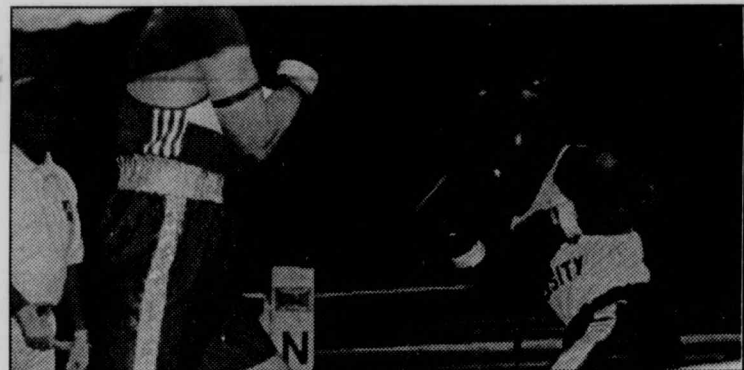


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**Comanche Garcia defeated Shane O'Conner of Trinity College in Ireland last Friday in Maryland.**

Two boxing champions, John Stout and Comanche Garcia earned impressive victories over national collegiate champions from Ireland last night at the NCBA versus Ireland Collegiate International dual meet. Before an appreciative crowd in the main arena of the Halsey Field House, on the campus of the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, MD, the American collegiate boxers won eight of the 10-bouts contested between the two countries.

In the evening's lid lifter, John Stout, LHU's 2001 National 125 lb. Champion scored an impressive 5-0 decision over Ireland's national champion Danny Murphy from Trinity College - Dublin. A sophomore and southpaw, Stout easily wop all three rounds using his stiff right jab along with an effective straight left hook. Murphy, also a southpaw but much shorter, could never get started and received two standing eight counts in the sec-

ond round when he got caught on the ropes and dazed with straight lefts. The Lock Haven, PA native looked extremely sharp and increased his career record to 14-3.

LHU's other boxer on the American team was junior Comanche Garcia, the 2000 National 147 lb. champion who was a 2001 bronze medallist in early April in Reno, Nevada. In a rugged first round, the game Irishman, Shane O'Conner, the reigning Irish National collegiate 147 lb. champion from Trinity College - Dublin was anxious to trade punches with the shorter and more powerful Garcia. However, late in the

first round the Bellwood, PA native and ex-Marine caught O'Conner with a powerful overhand right, dropping the Irishman for an eight count. In the second round both boxers were aggressive and willing to mix it up. After a flurry of exchanges mid-way (1:01) in the second round the referee was forced to stop the bout when Garcia again dropped O'Conner with another solid overhand right and O'Conner was unable to continue.

The American team, coached by Navy's Jimmy McNally and assisted by LHU's veteran mentor, Dr. Ken Cox, won the dual 8-2.

# Penn State takes 2nd annual International World Cup

**Graham Boyle  
Eagle Eye Columnist**

The second annual LHU International World Cup proved to be a success amongst all 12 soccer teams from throughout Pennsylvania, on Saturday.

The tournament was played at West Branch, with two groups consisting of six teams each, all playing for four places in the semifinal. The competition in group A was fought with no holds bard. Lock Haven University and Clarion looked to be the teams to watch. Both started out strong with free-scoring play and convincing wins in their 30-minute games.

The Penn State Falcons escaped notice until they rocked

LHU and earned what proved to be a valuable point. It came down to the last game in group A to see which two teams would progress. LHU took on Clarion and from the start, LHU proved to be too strong and more disciplined. In a well-contested game, LHU came through with a comfortable 3-1 win. LHU topped the group and Penn State went through in second.

By the quarterfinal stages, teams were beginning to show signs of fatigue. Both of the semis were close encounters, with Penn State and LHU getting the edge to make it into the final.

After playing six games each, the difference in squad sizes began to show. Injuries hampered the efforts of the

home side. Penn State squandered the opportunity to take the lead from the penalty spot. One goal from both teams was enough to put the game into overtime. With no goals in overtime, the game was forced to be decided in penalty kicks. Penn State stole the cup from the holders -2 on penalties, despite Italian goalie Fabio Rotondo saving two shots.

LHU captain Job Goshi from Nigeria said that it was good to see the different styles blending into one team effort. "Our team showed heart and determination. It was disappointing not to win."

Penn State gets to keep the cup until next year when they must contest again to keep the trophy.

Bald Eagle

# Scoreboard



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