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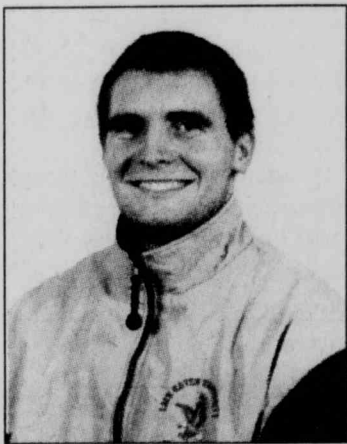
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# SCC announces winners of election

The SCC executive board for the 2003-2004 school year will be:

President - Rick Harvey  
Vice President - Nathaniel McMichael  
Treasurer - Eddie Dove

The voting totals were as follows:

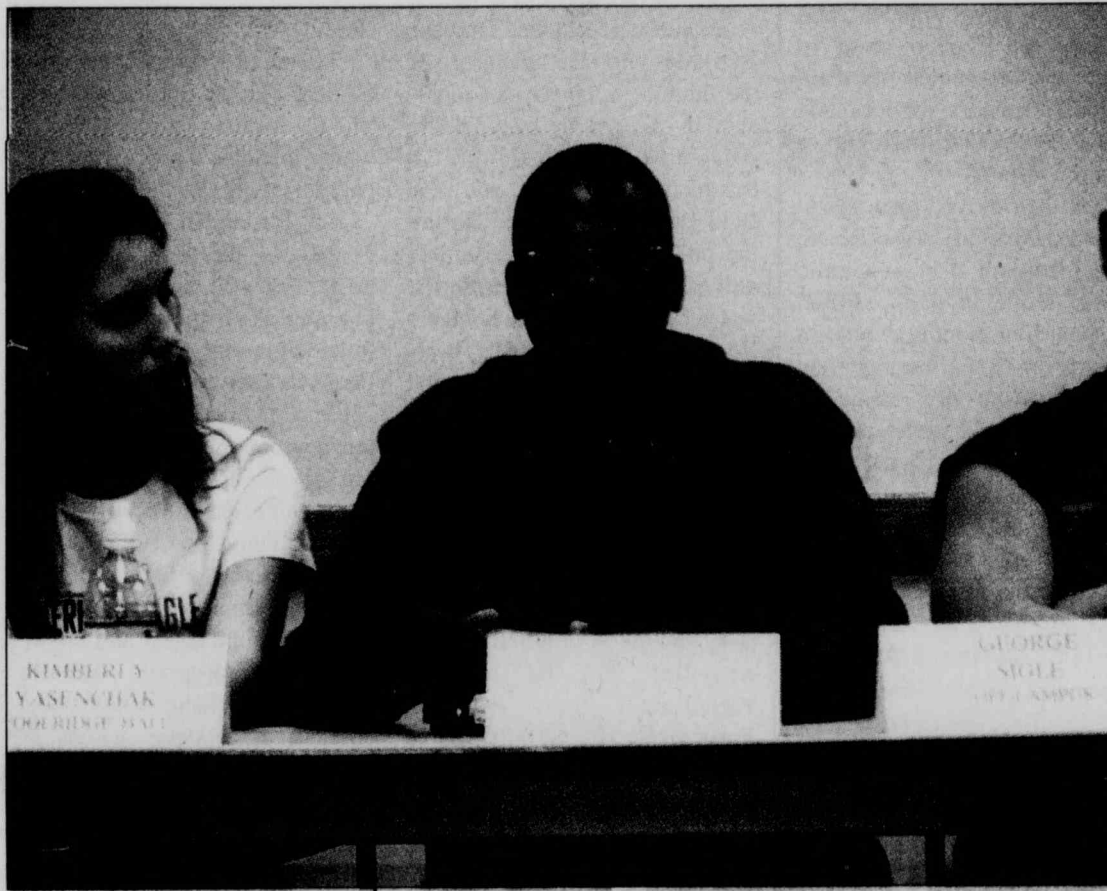
President - Rick Harvey: 326 total votes, Renee Doddy: 215 total votes, Nicholas Trumbauer: 121 total votes

Vice President - Nathaniel McMichael: 325 total votes, Rachel Strohecker: 322 total votes

Treasurer - Eddie Dove: 375 total votes, Amanda Oliviany: 171 total votes, Jenna Senft: 92 total votes

Check the *Eagle Eye* next week for an interview with your new executive officers.

**Good luck to the new members of the Student Cooperative Council Executive Board!**



Stephanie Brown/The Eagle Eye

**Senator of the month, Del Sellers, speaks about upcoming events on campus and his wish to collect personal items for United States troops overseas at the SCC meeting on Wednesday night.**

## SCC discusses club reports, upcoming events

Nick Malawskey  
Staff Reporter

"There are still 500 tickets available for this weekend's concerts," said HACC chairwoman Renee Doddy.

Students can still claim their free tickets and additional tickets are being sold. Extra tickets for Naughty by Nature are on sale for \$20, and tickets for Everclear are on sale for \$25. Students can both claim their free tickets and purchase extra ones at the SCC's Business Office located in the bottom of the PUB across from the game room.

Senators of the month were announced for the months of March and February. Senator Del Sellers took the honors for the month of February, and Senator Mike Maslo was given the award for March.

The meeting also featured the second round of the annual club reports, with reports being given by the Gay Straight Alliance, the Social Work Club, The Fine Arts Society, and the Protestant Campus Ministries.

Each club was required to give a run down on its activities over the past year, what they do for the student community, speakers they have sponsored, and fundraisers they have initiated.

Bryan Detweiler also announced that all of the club budgets for next year would be available beginning on the seventh of April. Each club's President, Vice President, or Treasurer must go to the business office in the PUB to collect their budgets. If a club wishes to appeal a budget, it must present itself on April 9-10 in PUB meeting room three from three to seven in the afternoon.

Senator Del Sellers had several announcements for the SCC, including his wish to begin a collection of items for troops overseas in Iraq. Sellers said he would place a box in the SCC's office where students could drop off anything they wished to. The box will be in the office beginning Thursday, April 3, and running until the next SCC meeting, April 16. Sellers said that he would ship the box to his former unit that is currently serving in the gulf region.

Photo courtesy of www.groups.colgate.edu/livingwriters

**Author Stewart O'Nan shared his secrets and strategies for novel-writing to students and faculty Wednesday night. He talked about his upcoming release, *Night Country*, and other previously-released novels. *Speed Queen*, O'Nan's critically acclaimed novel published in May 1998, tells the story of murderer Marjorie Standiford, sentenced to die, in her own words and voice.**



## IRS offers tax deductions for parents of dependent students

Nick Malawskey  
Staff Reporter

There are two things that are said to be unavoidable in life - death and taxes.

However, the IRS is working to make paying the latter as painless as possible for students.

This year, the IRS is offering three tax breaks which will allow anyone claiming a student as a dependent to claim the costs of attending higher education as deductions or tax credits.

"Many students don't know about these tax breaks, nor do their parents," said Evelyn Fisher, IRS employee.

The first is the Hope Credit, which is available only for the first two years a student is in college. The Hope Credit can be redeemed for up to \$1,500 for each year. To qualify for this credit, students must be in an undergraduate degree program and be enrolled as a part time student for at least one semester.

The other education credit is the Lifetime Learning Credit, which allows a tax credit reward of \$1,000 per year for every year the student is enrolled in a post secondary education institution. Students who wish to qualify for the Lifetime Learning Credit do not have to be in a degree program, and are qualified as long as they are taking at least one course at an accredited school.

The third tax break offered

by the IRS is a straight tax deduction. The tuition and fee tax deduction can be worth up to three thousand dollars. The fees and tuition that may be claimed for the deduction are tuition and fees required for enrollment, but the deduction does not extend to room and board.

Each of these tax breaks is contingent upon the filer's modified adjusted gross income for the year, with the cut-off for the tax credits being \$51,000 or \$102,000 if filing jointly. The cut-off for the tuition deduction is \$65,000 or \$130,000 if filed jointly.

The difference between the tax deduction and the credits is that the credits subtract money straight off the top of the taxes that you owe, while the deduction comes off of a person's total taxable income for the year. The Hope credit and the Lifetime Learning credit cannot be used in the same year or against the same expenses. The tuition deduction cannot be used if either of the other two tax breaks is being claimed.

Also available for the 2002 tax year is the ability to file your taxes for free online. According to the IRS, filing online is "fast and secure. People who file electronically generally get their refunds more quickly than those who file paper returns"

Students with questions or concerns should see a tax professional or visit the IRS web page at: [www.irs.gov](http://www.irs.gov).

Lifetime Learning Credit	Hope Credit
Up to \$1,000 credit per return	Up to \$1,500 credit per eligible student
Available for all years of postsecondary education and for courses to acquire or improve job skills	Available ONLY until the first 2 years of post-secondary education are completed
Available for an unlimited number of years	Available ONLY for 2 years per eligible student
Student does not need to be pursuing a degree or other recognized educational credential	Student must be pursuing an undergraduate degree or other recognized educational credential
Available for one or more courses	Student must be enrolled at least half time for at least one academic period beginning during the year
Felony drug conviction rule does not apply	No felony drug conviction on student's record

## O'Nan speaks about upcoming novel

Rachael Byrne  
The Eagle Eye

Author Stewart O'Nan spoke about two of his novels to students and members of the community on Wednesday night in the PUB.

O'Nan's upcoming book, *Night Country*, is a novel based on a true story. The incident took place in a town where O'Nan lived. Five teenagers

crashed into a tree; three died and two survived. Both survivors dealt with psychological problems and had doubts of whether they should continue living their lives or end them. This novel is still in progress and is expected to be finished by October of this year.

O'Nan has written many other books covering different genres.

His book, *Speed Queen*, did

not sell many copies. This book is based on a woman who tape-recorded her life right before her final hours of living.

"You could walk down the street and buy the book for \$1.95," said O'Nan in reference to *Speed Queen*.

"I find characters that are strange," he said. Doing so is his motivation to begin writing a book.

# New president selected for Millersville U FBI agent addresses students, faculty

**HARRISBURG**--Dr. Francine G. McNairy, provost and vice president for academic affairs at Millersville University of Pennsylvania, has been selected to serve as the university's next president.

The Executive Committee of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education's Board of Governors chose Dr. McNairy to succeed retiring Millersville University President Joseph A. Caputo effective July 1. Dr. Caputo has led the institution since 1981, making him the longest currently serving president in the State System.

Dr. McNairy was named provost at Millersville in 1994, and also served as acting president of the university during the Fall 1997 semester while Dr. Caputo was on leave. Previously, she was associate provost at West Chester University of Pennsylvania for three years. She began her academic career as an assistant professor at Clarion University of Pennsylvania in 1973.

"Dr. McNairy has demonstrated outstanding leadership skills during her tenure at Millersville," said Board of Governors Chairman Charles A. Gomulka. "I am confident she will continue to serve the university well. She knows the institution, she knows the State System, and, best of all, she knows the Millersville students. She is an excellent choice."

Chancellor Judy G. Hample called McNairy "an extremely talented educator and administrative leader prepared for and committed to continuing Millersville University's achievements of excellence."

"I am pleased to welcome Dr. Francine McNairy as the new president of Millersville University," said Sue Walker, chair of the university's Council of Trustees. "We, as a council, have had the pleasure of working with Dr. McNairy in the past. She knows the institution well and is respected by faculty, staff and students. She is committed to building on past accomplishments and to guiding the university in providing students with a top quality educa-

tion and meeting the workforce needs of the state and the region."

Dr. McNairy said she looks forward to assuming the Millersville University presidency.

"I am excited and honored about being selected to serve as the next president of Millersville University," McNairy said. "This is a wonderful opportunity. I have been privileged to be a part of Millersville's success over the past eight years and look forward to serving as president and helping guide the institution to even greater heights."

Since coming to Millersville University in 1994, Dr. McNairy has guided the development of three strategic plans in the division of academic affairs and developed along with the faculty five new master's programs, five new minors and one new associate degree.

Dr. McNairy coordinated a three-institutional faculty/administrative team that established the Virtual University to deliver programs via distance education.

In cooperation with the Office of International Affairs, she helped add four new international institutional partners: London Metropolitan University, United Kingdom; Catholic University of Valparaiso, Chile; Goeth Institut International, Germany; and ForoEuropeo College of Business, Spain.

She provided leadership, resources and support to establish collaborations and partnerships within the Lancaster region to address workforce development priorities and worked to establish partnerships between Millersville faculty and teachers within regional school districts to enhance relationships between the university and schools and the teaching and learning experiences for students at both.

Dr. McNairy is a member of the advisory board of the National Resource Center for the First-Year Experience and Students in Transition and is a member of the American Association of State Colleges

and Universities and the American Association of Higher Education. She has authored numerous academic articles and has made more than four dozen presentations at meetings and conferences across the country.

She is a member of several community organizations, including the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce, Leadership Lancaster Board of Directors and Lancaster General Medical Group Board of Directors.

Dr. McNairy earned a bachelor's degree in sociology, a master's degree in group work and administration and a doctoral degree in speech and theatre arts, all from the University of Pittsburgh. She also attended the Institute for Educational Management at Harvard University.

She was hired as an assistant professor and counselor at Clarion University in 1973 and was promoted to associate professor in 1980. Two years later she was named coordinator of academic development and retention at Clarion, and, in 1983, was appointed dean of academic support services and assistant to the vice president for academic affairs.

She then moved on to West Chester University as associate vice president for academic affairs. While in that position, she spent four months as interim director of social equity and assistant to the vice chancellor for academic and student affairs in the Office of the Chancellor.

Dr. Caputo, who announced last June his intention to retire this year, praised the choice of his successor.

"I am very pleased to learn that Dr. McNairy has been selected as the new President of Millersville University," Dr. Caputo said. "It has been my great pleasure to work with her for the last eight years. I am confident she will be well received by the faculty, students, and staff of the university and that she will serve the university and surrounding community with integrity and affectionate dedication."

## Stephanie Brown Staff Photographer

FBI Special Agent Houdak visited LHU on Tuesday, April 1 to talk to students and faculty members about what it takes to become an agent. He was a special guest of the Criminal Justice Student Organization.

Houdak has been an agent for 25 years. He became an agent when he was 23, with an accounting degree. He helps run the Williamsport and State College areas.

After introducing himself, he said that the FBI is always look-

ing for applicants from any major. However, Foreign Language, Accounting, Criminal Justice, Chemistry, Computer Science, and/or Biology majors would have a better chance of getting accepted into the program.

Houdak gave a detailed explanation of the requirements that one would need to become an FBI agent. One has to be at least 23 years of age and can't be older than 37 to become an agent. The average age someone becomes an agent is 27.

According to Houdak, anyone who wants to become an FBI agent has to get top-secret

clearance first. This involves getting drug tested and having a full history background done. After that, there are two tests that have to be passed, a polygraph is done, and a fitness exam is done as well. This process can take six to nine months.

"It might seem hard to become an agent, but it really isn't. In the end, it is worth it," stressed Houdak.

Houdak also said that the benefits of becoming an agent are very good, and include health care, retirement, and life insurance.

## Elderhostel programs to be offered in summer

**LOCK HAVEN**--Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania will host three Elderhostel programs during the summer of 2003. The three programs will include: Nature's Pleasures: Outdoor Activities; Planes and Trains of PA; and Baseball: From Little League to the Hall of Fame.

Nature's Pleasures: Outdoor Activities will take advantage of the outdoor opportunities available in the nearby area of the Allegheny Plateau, the Susquehanna River, and the Bald Eagle Mountains. During the one-week course, hostellers will enjoy trail walks, explore a water cavern, and take in sights from one of the East's best-known hang gliding spots. Hostellers also can cruise on a historic riverboat, visit the Amish Valley of Clinton County, and picnic alongside one of the region's premier trout streams. Those planning to participate should note that extensive walking is required and all activities will be attended regardless of weather. Participants should be prepared for possible outdoor activities in inclement weather.

Nature's Pleasures will run from June 20 until June 25. The fee for the program is \$672, which includes a processing fee paid to Elderhostel.

Planes and Trains of PA will spend a week learning about the history and lore of plans and trains of Pennsylvania. The program will visit the Piper Museum, several unique aviation facilities, and experience the thrill of an actual flight in a

small aircraft. Several sites, including the 'Horseshoe Curve' National Park, will be used in learning about the train industry. Included in the program are field trips to impressive model train displays in addition to the opportunity to add to your own collection at a first-rate train store.

Planes and Trains of PA will be held August 3 to August 8. The fee for the program is \$672, which includes a processing fee paid to Elderhostel.

In Baseball: From Little League to the Hall of Fame, hostellers will spend a week learning about the nation's pastime beginning at its roots in Pennsylvania at the home of Little League baseball. The journey continues through various levels of the professional ranks and ends with a visit to the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, NY. Included in the program will be a clinic with instruction by a collegiate coach and members of his program, visits to several minor league ball parks to take in as many games as allowed by team schedules (with tentative stops at the A, AA, and AAA levels), a game at one of New York's professional stadiums, and an overnight stay in Cooperstown including time to visit the Hall of Fame and Double Day Field.

For the Baseball: From Little League to the Hall of Fame program, participants should note that this program will involve stays at a minimum of three separate hotels and substantial travel time in between various loca-

tions. Tentative overnight stays will occur in Williamsport and Scranton/Wilkes-Barre, PA, in addition to the Cooperstown, NY area. Also, intergenerational age rangers are allowed in this program. The minimum age of minors is 12 years and the participant must be accompanied by another member of immediate family.

Baseball: From Little League to the Hall of Fame runs August 16 to August 23. The fee for the program is \$896 for adults and \$814 for children and includes a processing fee paid to Elderhostel.

Commuter prices for Natures Pleasures and Plane and Trains of PA are available by contacting Douglas Byerly at (570) 893-2500. There is no commuter option available for the Baseball program.

If interested or for more information, contact Elderhostel at 1-877-426-8056 or visit their website at [www.elderhostel.org](http://www.elderhostel.org).

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- \* Cocaine is classified as a Schedule 2 Controlled Substance under the federal Controlled Substances Act and is illegal in most circumstances.
- \* In 1994, cocaine-related episodes comprised 28% of all emergency room drug-related episodes.
- \* The number of Americans that use cocaine weekly has remained steady at around a half million since 1983 according to the 1993 Household Drug Survey; 582,000 (0.3% of the population) were frequent cocaine users in 1995 (frequent meaning use on 51 or more days during the past year).
- \* Young single people are the most frequent users of cocaine, with male users outnumbering female users two to one. Adults 18 to 25 years old have a higher rate of current cocaine use than those in any other age group.
- \* Cocaine raises body temperature, heart rate and blood pressure. Even one use causes heart palpitations or cardiac arrest.

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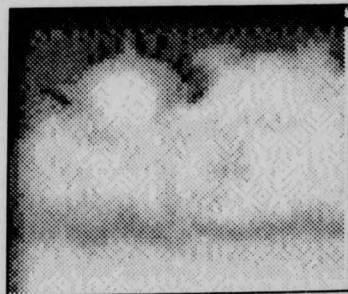
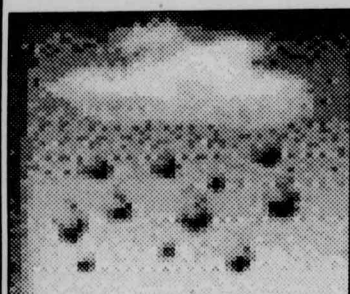
March 31, 1981

LHU's assistant football coach Russell Carman was killed and head coach Jack Fisher was injured in a one-car accident in Cattaraugus County in southern New York. Limestone Police Chief William P. Walker said that Carman lost control of the car while headed north on Route 219. The car skidded 223 feet, flipped over a metal guardrail and landed on its roof at the bottom of a 40-foot embankment. Fisher was thrown from the vehicle.

## Weather brought to you by AT&T

Saturday

Sunday



High - 58  
Low - 25

High - 52  
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### Convocation will honor academic achievements

LOCK HAVEN--The Academic Honors and Foundation Awards Convocation will be held at 12 p.m., Sunday, April 6, in Price Performance Center at Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania. During the Convocation, the University and the Foundation will honor students for academic achievement. Dr. David R. Bard, professor of history at Concord College in Athens, West Virginia will be the Gerald R. Robinson distinguished lecturer for the event.

In his keynote address, "The Future is History," Dr. Bard will look at the role of history in understanding the human condition. Can we learn anything from the past that will give us a guide to the future?

As professor of History at Concord College in Athens, West Virginia since 1971, Dr. Bard has gained extensive experience in the American Civil and Revolutionary Wars. He has conducted and led many class field trips to Civil War and Revolutionary War battlefields including: Gettysburg, Antietam, Chancellorsville, Chickamauga and Shiloh. Dr. Bard also has been a participant and guide for the Confederate Historical Institute's tour of the New River Valley Campaigns. Dr. Bard lectured on the history of medicine at the West Virginia College of Osteopathic Medicine from 1977 to 1998. And, he has written numerous articles on the Civil and Revolutionary Wars.

In 1990, Dr. Bard studied in Jordan and Syria as part of a Malone Fellowship. In 1986, a Fulbright-Hays grant for study sent him to China.

Dr. Bard earned the West Virginia Professor of the Year Award for 2001-2002 by the Faculty Merit Foundation.

### Consumer health advocate will discuss current issues

LOCK HAVEN--The Department of Health Science at Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania will host a special guest speaker to address issues concerning consumer health in Ulmer Planetarium on Monday, April 14, from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Stephen Barrett, MD, a national renowned author, editor and consumer advocate, will discuss consumer health issues with the University community and the public.

A retired psychiatrist, Dr. Barrett, the head of Quackwatch Inc., is a scientific advisor to the American Council on Science and Health, vice president of internet operations for the National Council Against Health Fraud and a member of the Committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal.

Authoring 48 books, which include The Health Robbers: A Close Look at Quackery in America, and Dubious Cancer Treatment, Dr. Barrett is an expert in medical communications. He also operates five web sites, edits weekly newsletters, writes a weekly column and is the medical editor of Prometheus Books.

Don't see your club, organization, event or happening here? Submit news releases to lhueagleye@hotmail.com

### Journalism professor earns award from Governor

LOCK HAVEN--Dr. Sharon B. Stringer, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications at Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania, was honored by Governor Edward G. Rendell and the Governor's Advisory Commission on African American Affairs for her service to education as an African American professor at the Annual Black History Celebration held in the Capital Rotunda in Harrisburg, PA.

Stringer joined the faculty of Lock Haven University in 2000 after receiving a doctorate from the Pennsylvania State University in 1999.

In addition to teaching numerous journalism and mass communication courses, she is the adviser for the campus radio station and interim adviser for the campus newspaper. She serves on numerous university committees including the minority retention, strategic planning for diversity and the faculty professional development committees. She is a mentor for minority students interested in journalism and has helped to direct the Dow Jones Multicultural Journalism High School Workshop at Penn State for the past two years.

She has published several peer-reviewed articles and presented numerous papers at national and international professional conferences. She has been a faculty fellow for the Pennsylvania Association of Broadcasters, the Poynter Institute for journalism, and the Associated Press Institute and volunteers for numerous community organizations.

### Greek Week 2003 Schedule of Events

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Monday 04/07 - Soccer @ SRC  
 Tuesday 04/08 - Volleyball @ SRC  
 Wednesday 04/09 - Hockey @ Zimmerli  
 Thursday 04/10 - Basketball @ SRC  
 Friday 04/11 - Jeopardy @ Hall of Flags  
 Saturday 04/12 - Air Band @ Price  
 Sunday 04/13 - Football @ West Branch Fields

## ROTC Brief

By Eric Hatch



**C**adet Peter Sulewski will receive his commission this May from the Lock Haven University Army ROTC program.

A senior from Queens N.Y., Cadet Sulewski is an English major with an emphasis in writing, and a History minor. He is also a 1999 graduate of Carson Long Military Institute in New Boomfield, Pa. Since beginning college, he has been involved in campus clubs and organizations, such as the Ranger Club and the University Players, where he has been featured in such plays as Same Time Next Year, Black Comedy, White Liars, Eulogies for Angels, Punks, and Raging Queens. He will also play this semester's lead role as Paul, in Neil Simon's Barefoot in the Park, April 15th through the 18th at 8 PM in Sloan Room 321.

Cadet Sulewski has also received several awards and decorations through the ROTC program, and he participated in the Cadet Troop Leadership Training (CTLT) that the Army offered in

Korea in July and August of 2002.

Upon receiving his commission, Cadet Sulewski will attend his Officer Basic Course (OBC) at Fort Hachuka, AZ, where he will learn how to be a Military Intelligence Officer. His training will last approximately eight months to one year, and will begin soon after receiving his commission. His military career objectives include graduating from OBC, and then attending Ranger School and Air Assault School. He would like to make the rank of Captain, before leaving the Army perhaps, to pursue a career in the National Security Agency (NSA). However, he said if that doesn't work out, he would like to remain in the Army until he is able to retire as a Lieutenant Colonel, or perhaps a General Officer.

Cadet Sulewski is currently the Commander for the junior level cadets, as well as the Executive Officer for the Lock Haven University Soaring Eagles Battalion.

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## Arts and Entertainment

## Features

## A 'Simple Plan' for this Canadian band Mainstage play scores success

By Rod Harmon  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Chuck Comeau, drummer for Simple Plan, has to watch what he says when doing interviews from home - especially when his mother is eating lunch a few feet away.

"I still live with my parents. I'm a total loser," Comeau said recently during a telephone interview. "My mom does my laundry. She's awesome. My dad, too."

"Anyway, what's the point of having your own place if you're never home?"

He's got a point. Since releasing its debut album, "No Pads, No Helmets ... Just Balls" on Lava/Atlantic Records a year ago, Simple Plan has been on a non-stop schedule of touring and television appearances. The band has performed on the Warped Tour; opened for Sugar Ray, blink-182, Good Charlotte and the Mighty Mighty Bosstones; appeared on the "Tonight Show with Jay Leno" and "Late Night with Conan O'Brien"; and headlined sold-out shows in Japan.

It's not likely to slow down anytime soon, especially now that "No Pads" has gone gold and the single "I'd Do Anything," featuring Mark Hoppus of blink-182 on background vocals, has become a favorite on "TRL" and cracked the Billboard Top 40.

"It's pretty nuts. We don't

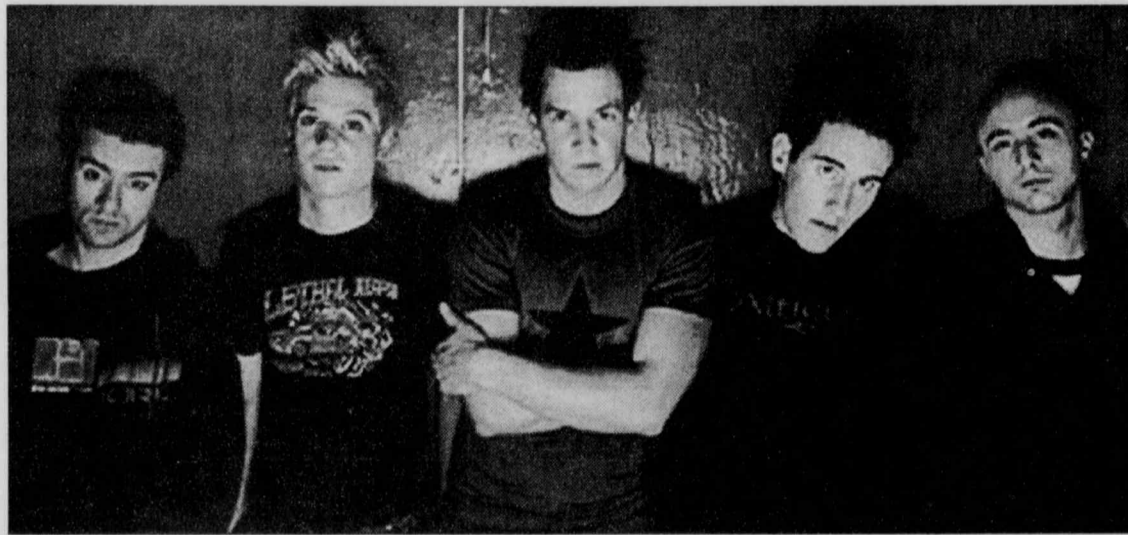


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Tired of being mistaken for Sum 41, Canadian band Simple Plan has gained exposure in the U.S. with its hit songs "I'd Do Anything," and "Addicted."

have any days off - ever," Comeau said. "But that's great, you know? This is what we've always wanted to do."

Hailing from Montreal, Simple Plan - Comeau, vocalist Pierre Bouvier, bass player David Desrosiers, and guitarists Sebastian Lefebvre and Jeff Stinco - merge pop, punk and rock into catchy, three-chord anthems reminiscent of early Green Day. It's also similar to the music of fellow Canadians Sum 41, which has inevitably resulted in comparisons that Comeau is tired of hearing.

"We don't have a number in our name, we have five members and they have four, and we speak French," he said. "So that's three points right there. Besides that, I would just say

we write about our own lives and from our own influences.

"I think it's like hip-hop: when you don't really know hip-hop, you assume everybody sounds the same. But when you become a real fan, you know the difference between Busta Rhymes and A Tribe Called Quest. Kids who love punk know the difference between us and Sum 41, and they know we don't sound like the Used or Something Corporate. They notice all the subtleties."

Of course, all this exposure has led to some interesting moments on the road. (This is where Comeau gets a little coy - remember, Mom's in the room.) Suffice to say that the guys are getting a lot more attention from girls these days.

"Girls want to talk to us more than before. I don't know why," he said. "We didn't really change. We're still pretty ugly. But they want to talk to us a little bit more, and we're not complaining."

Simple Plan is planning on issuing a live DVD for Christmas, and a new studio album in the spring. In the meantime, it's more non-stop touring and television appearances. (For updates, visit [www.simpleplan.com](http://www.simpleplan.com)).

"There have been so many great moments over the past year," Comeau said. "Just having kids come up to us and saying, 'We like your band, we love your music' ... means 100 times more to me than a good review."

Review by: Duane Jones

I may be in the director's (Dr. John Gordon) Intro to Acting class, but I will not write a biased review of his show (House of Blue Leaves) so here goes.

It was a well acted, and well directed play by some of the University's most up-and-coming, talented students in the art of acting.

The show had a unique look at the life of an inspiring middle-aged zoo-keeper (Artie Shaughnessy) played by Andrew Yearick, and his crazy family. Artie's family consisted of his insane wife (Bananas) played by Mary Malmquist and his deranged son (Ronnie) played by Dave Ferry.

Artie's been trying to become a musical star for forever and had his share of bad luck in the New York singing circuit. Artie meets Bunny Flingus (who is played by Rachel Moon)

whom, starts to have an affair w/ Artie. They have plans to get Artie famous by contacting a child hood friend of his, Billy Einhorn. (Which is played by Richard Smith) Also the two (Artie and Bunny) plan to send

Bananas to the loony bin or the House of Blue Leaves".

Bananas goes nuts due to an embarrassing moment that happened in her life. The plot thickens when Artie and his family go to see the Pope, in this comical drama.

On a scale of 1-10 I would give this at least a 8 because the set design, the production, and casting were all done exceptionally well.

There were only two things that knock this out from getting a 10. First of all, the setting was in basically one place, Artie's apartment, so I think a change of scenery would have been nice. Also I believe that there were a couple of bad jokes that some folks didn't even laugh at or understand, so the humor needed a little tuning up.

However, the play served it's purpose and provided for some nice, good entertainment.

#### Did you miss the show?

You can still see the play tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Sloan Fine Arts Theater.

## Music, the international language.....no, really!

Edward Savoy  
Staff Reporter

I've whined about the state of American popular music about as long as I can remember. While sitting down to write my article for the week, I wondered idly about other countries and whether they have had to drink the same horrid dregs of American pop that we've drank for the last bout of eternity and whether they've had the opportunity to enjoy the little cream that rises to the top once every other blue moon. So, I decided to unfold my magic web browser and view the top 20 album charts of Britain, Finland, Germany, Italy, Argentina, and Japan to see how well they reflect the American way of music (for any interested, the web link for each country's top album charts is posted at the end of the section for each country.)

**Britain:** Britain's top 20 is (some may say predictably) very similar to that of the U.S. Topping the charts is Linkin Park's new album *Meteora* followed by an album called *Simply Red* by Home. At number 3, Norah Jones's album *Come Away With Me* appears, an album that appears quite highly on many of the charts in question.

(<http://www.nme.com/charts/>)

**Finland:** Finland's tastes in artists are a little less than similar to U.S. tastes, with the number one album belonging to a band called *Yo* and the album being entitled *Rakkaus on lumivalkoinen*. I have no idea what kind of music this is or what the album title means, but to my way of thinking, it has to be better than Britney Spears. Of further note is the fact that Celine Dion occupies the number three spot and the aforementioned Linkin Park album is number

f o u r  
(<http://www.yle.fi/top40/index.php?page=listat>)

**Germany:** Germany's charts are notable for the placement of 50 Cent's album *Get Rich or Die Tryin'* at number

five (somehow, I had no idea rap went over so well in Germany). Also of note is Norah Jones's position at number two right behind an album entitled *United* by Deutschland sucht den Superstar at number one. (<http://musikmarkt.lw-t1.thuecommedien.de/content/charts/history-ausgabe.php3>)

**Italy:** Italy seems relatively unaffected by North American music trends with the highest North American album belonging to Norah Jones (once again) at number nine. The only other albums of extraordinary note are a greatest hits collection at number 20 by Queen and *The Eminem Show*, right outside the top 20, at number 22. ([http://www.fimi.it/classifiche.asp?idtipo\\_classifica=1](http://www.fimi.it/classifiche.asp?idtipo_classifica=1))

**Argentina:** Argentina's charts are notable for the presence of Norah Jones at number one, followed by *Revolucion De Amor* by Mana, who also has the album appearing at number 10, entitled *MTV Unplugged* (the misspelling in this instance is not mine.)

(<http://www.capif.org.ar/default.asp?CodOp=RAMP&CO=6>)

**Japan:** Japan seems to have absolutely no interest in American music (probably the reason why they like us so much), with not even the venerable Norah Jones appearing on their album charts. The only North American artist to appear at all is Avril Lavigne at number 20. For the record, the number one album is called *Sumire* by Y u z u u. ([http://www.oricon.co.jp/ranking/e\\_cd\\_album.asp?c=6&sc=2&term=1](http://www.oricon.co.jp/ranking/e_cd_album.asp?c=6&sc=2&term=1))

As much as we are said to have a responsibility to the rest of the world through our position as the world's reigning superpower, if we're going to have our music listened to in other countries, maybe we should exercise a little more quality control on our music. I call it diplomacy by the beat. It couldn't hurt our world standing and it couldn't hurt American ears either.

## N.C. fraternity shut down for hazing

Brothers of Kappa Sigma charged for beating goose

By Diane Suchetka  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - The Supreme Executive Committee of Kappa Sigma fraternity shut down its Davidson College chapter Saturday over a February hazing incident in which six freshmen were required to kill a goose to become members.

At its quarterly meeting in Dallas, the fraternity's five-member international governing board voted unanimously to revoke the chapter's charter "for conduct unbecoming a chapter of our fraternity," said Mitchell Wilson, executive director of the fraternity.

"It's very sad," Wilson said. "It impacts not just these young people, but alumni from decades

and decades of Kappa Sigma."

The action, effective immediately, means the 64-member chapter, which was suspended after the killing, is no longer in operation.

A new chapter, made up of students not affiliated with the current one, could form at Davidson later. But Mitchell said that would not happen for at least two years.

The action could mark the end to a story that began in February, when police arrested seven Davidson College students for luring a goose with bread crumbs, beating it with a golf club and throwing it into the trunk of a car.

The students were charged with animal cruelty - punishable by up to 12 months in prison - and conspiracy to commit ani-

mal cruelty.

The incident sparked outrage, and animal rights groups - the Humane Society of the United States and People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals - called for the students to be sent to prison.

But because the students had no prior records, they were not eligible for prison time under N.C. law.

Instead, they were given deferred prosecution, a program for first-time offenders, at a court hearing this month.

The seven students - senior and Kappa Sigma member John North Moore III and freshmen Graham Lambert Hunter, Oscar Hernandez, Thomas Carroll Jeter, George Stephen Tolson, Jacob Charlson and Andrew Mincey - must each perform 100

hours of community service, submit to substance abuse and psychological evaluations and undergo counseling, if necessary.

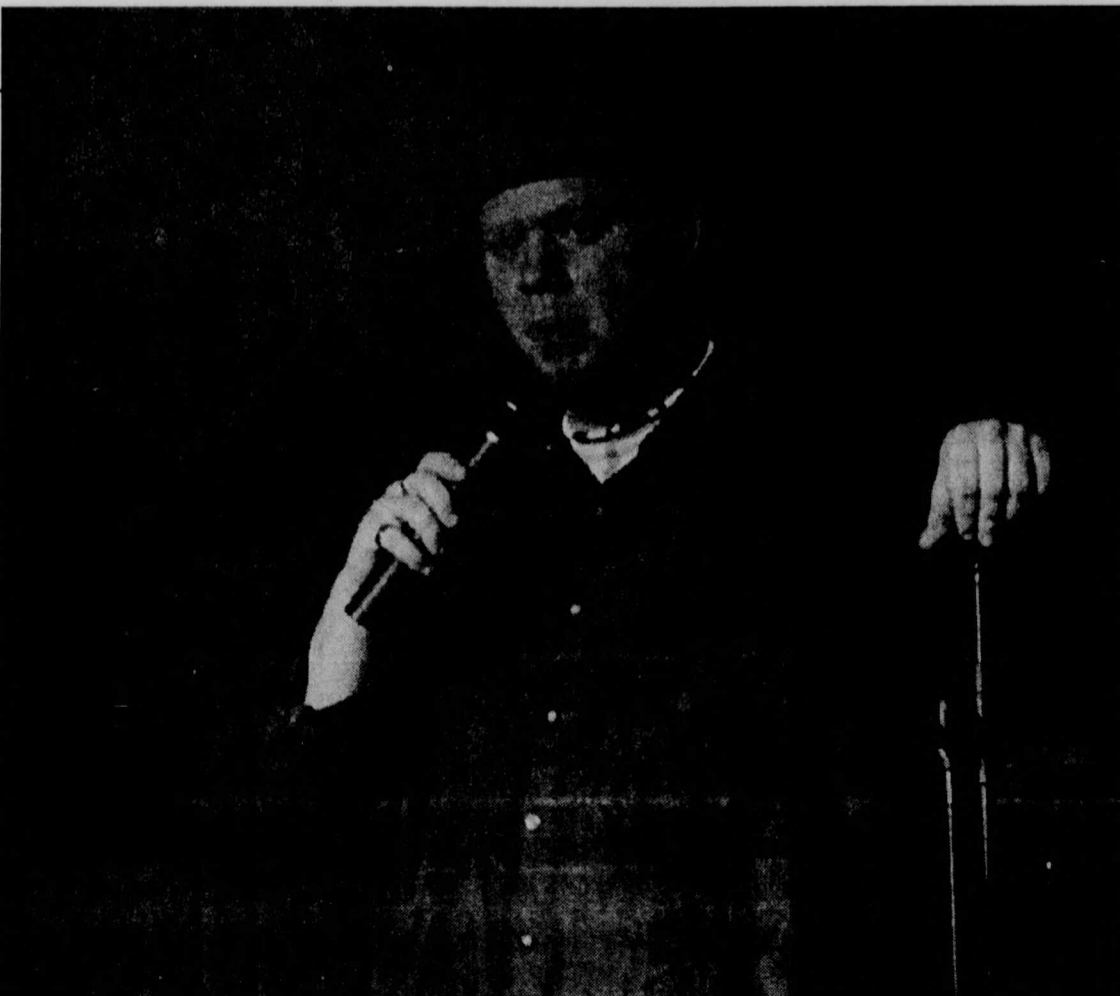
In addition, they cannot own a pet for the year they're on deferred prosecution.

If they abide by the program's conditions and don't get into any trouble with the law during that year, the charges will be dismissed.

The students could not be reached for comment Saturday. But following their court appearance, the six freshmen released a statement saying the goose killing was a fraternity initiation requirement. And they apologized.

Comedian Larry Hoffman jokes with the crowd at his stand-up act Tuesday night. He compares his audiences' laughter to a life-support machine. "A comedian never wants to hear a flat line," he said.

Hoffman performed at LHU during summer orientation with the traveling acting group *Metamorphosis*.



The Eagle Eye/Stephanie Brown

# OPINION

## Let's return to conventional reporting

### Insights and Outbursts

Mike Porcenaluk  
Opinion Editor

"(A journalist has the) inescapably impossible task of providing every week a first rough draft of a history that will never be completed about a world we can never understand," said Phil Graham, late chairman of the board of the Washington Post.

Here was a man who was in charge of a whole company full of journalists. He understood our role in all of this, and he also understood how impossible it is actually do our job.

What makes it worse is the fact that MSNBC broadcasters have actually admitted it. They have, on repeated occasions (as is there policy on all of the TV news channels, to repeat the same information over and over until something new happens), mentioned that this is already the most televised and publicized war in history.

This is already the most documented war in history, and we have only been fighting it for a couple of weeks now.

President Bush said not to expect this conflict to be resolved anytime soon. That means that we have at least a few more months of fighting, and years (if not eternity) main-

taining what little we have gained.

That means that there are going to continue to be at least three news channels that continuously throw updates out at us at a dizzying rate.

There was a commercial break on MSNBC the other night while I was watching some of the coverage. It was just a short little reminder to all of us to support our troops and continue to watch their station for the latest news.

This is all well and good, but I could not help but notice how they put subliminal messages into that thirty-second spot. They flashed a picture of Saddam, and then these words, in this order, came fading into view. "Saddam.....is.....alive." But once all of the words could be seen together all at once on the screen, I noticed that the "is" was above the word "Saddam", so that it actually read "Is Saddam alive?"

Another screen right after that showed some military figure and the words faded into view in this order "Our troops.....are.....in danger." But once again, once all the words could be seen at once, the "are" ended up on top so that the phrase read "Are our troops in danger?"

These are some pretty shady ways of keeping viewers if you ask me. The icing on this little cake was the fact that it was aired at around one o'clock in the morning, not five o'clock in the evening when attention spans are more alert. This practice is just preying on worried housewives and concerned grandmothers who stay up at all hours of the night to keep up

on the latest developments.

They can keep you up to all hours of the night with their continuing coverage because they make it seem that there is going to be another development, one that changes the entire course of history, in just a few moments. They keep cutting away to one of their 45 correspondents who are constantly with the troops.



**"In this modern way of reporting, live on TV, events are shown and conclusions are made without any facts or information to back them up."**

and make instant verdicts about events. They do not let the proper course run; they do not let the justice system do its job. They make accusations and "inform" us simply with their single perspective. Only later do we get debates with professionals, only after the fact do we get an analysis of what happened, and what could have been done differently.

Only then do we get the real story. Only after the fact do we get the whole story. So why don't they stop with the constant updates, and wait until the event is fully finished?

In conventional reporting, the journalist gets all sides of the story and gathers all of the information surrounding an event before anything is printed. In this modern way of reporting, live on TV, events are shown and conclusions are made without any facts or information to back them up.

These "live-in reporters" are bias towards the men and women that they are living with. We are getting single accounts of a multi-faceted mission.

We hear that these U.S. troops fired on this van because they were afraid for their lives. They were on a mission to defend their way of life.

But what about those people in the van? What about the Iraqi troops fighting us? Aren't they also trying to defend their way of life? Are they not simply acting in self defense?

We are ridding the world of a bully, yes. But we are not doing it by being an objective authority. We are lashing out with a hurt pride, reconciling for what happened to us on September 11th.

I fear that through Bush's rash and hurried policies going into this, he has tarnished the American image for the rest of history. However long that may prove to be.

Our reputation as a fair and considerate country has just been buried in the Iraqi sand. People will no longer flock to our shores for the same reasons. Instead of coming here to escape their own country's atrocities...they will come here to escape the atrocities we are inflicting over there.

If we cannot get the war to stop, could we please stop hearing about it every single second of the day?

Put those annoying and cheesy laundry detergent commercials back up. Please, re-run old episodes of Survivor, anything but up-to-the-minute details about the crimes that we are committing in Iraq.

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**Editor in Chief (1):** The editor in chief oversees the day-to-day operation of the newspaper. He/She is in charge of the editorial and creative content of the overall paper although individual sections retain some autonomy. The editor in chief is also in charge of the newsroom and all Eagle Eye staff members. Although the business manager performs maintenance of all financial matters, the editor in chief is ultimately responsible for the proper use of the budgeted monies and the advertising revenue in order to ensure sound investments and advancement of the newspaper. The editor in chief is typically in the newsroom to oversee production Monday through Thursday evenings.

**Features Editor (1):** The features editor is responsible for finding, assigning and writing stories for the features section of *The Eagle Eye*. The features section consists of "soft news." It covers the entertainment of the campus and focuses on various forms of art from music reviews to popular culture trends. This editor is responsible for the production and layout of the features section on a weekly basis. Features editors are typically in the newsroom for layout Monday and Tuesday evenings.

**Staff Photographer (1):** The staff photographer is responsible for taking pictures for the News and Features sections of the Eagle Eye. The staff photographer is required to attend various events in and around Lock Haven University.

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**Staff Reporter (4):** The Eagle Eye is looking for four staff reporters. These individuals will be responsible for turning in one in-depth article a week. This position is great for beginners who are looking for experience but are not sure that they want a full time position. This is an excellent way for journalism students to get their feet wet and start building a portfolio. It is also great for English majors to sharpen their writing skills.

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# \*Political Cartoons\*



# ♂ He said

Sean Dooley  
Editor in Chief

The problem with still maintaining a friendship with your ex is that each of you need to be willing to keep in touch. That doesn't always happen. But it is possible to keep a friendship with your ex if you are both reasonable and mature about it. It can be a tall order, but hey, it can be done.

Now I wouldn't want to remain really good friends with an ex and hang out one-on-one a lot, just because things usually would be a little awkward, plus one of the two people may still have feelings for the other one and things would be hard. But if you associated with the same group of people before splitting up, why should you change your friends just because you changed your girlfriend or boyfriend? You shouldn't you should remain friends with the same people. And if your ex just so happens to be in that group, I'm sure the weirdness would wear off after a while if you just are respectable to each other. Or if you really can't stand each other, just don't talk, but you can still interact with the same crew.

The way that Jerry and Elaine were on Seinfeld after their relationship failed is a bit too much for me. I wouldn't want to sit there and help my ex get another guy or tell my friend how to get with her. I know that TV isn't real, but I liked that show and could use it in my argument, so let me go with it, OK?

The best way to remain friends in my opinion is not to spend every waking moment with each other, but rather just keep in touch via email or something like that. At least send each other a birthday card or give a call over the holidays. Don't be immature and act like you can't talk to each other anymore. Be an adult. You can do it. It's not impossible.

## Can ex-lovers remain friends after a break-up?

Can exes really be friends?

The answer to this question is not yes or no. As with many other dating experiences, it all depends on the situation. How long were you dating? Who broke up with whom? Why did you break up? Was the feeling mutual? Did you try to work it out?

If the two of you were only casually dating for a few weeks or months, and decided you just weren't compatible, then I'd say yes, you'd be able to part ways and still remain close friends.

But if you were in a long-term committed relationship, most of the time the break up isn't mutual, and there are very hurt feelings on one or both ends. And, if you were with someone for a long time, you were more than likely in love with him or her. There's no way you can be expected to just turn those feelings off overnight. Take it from someone who knows: it is nearly IMPOSSIBLE to be just friends with someone you are still in love with, especially when they begin dating someone else.

On the other hand, if you were in that relationship for a long time, that person obviously became a very important part of your life. It would also be very hard to just eliminate them from your life, especially if you were used to seeing him or her on a regular basis.

I do believe that after a long-term relationship ends, there can eventually be a good friendship salvaged, but it will take a very long time to reach that stage. I do believe that some people were really meant to be just good friends. I mean, just because the love you shared didn't last doesn't mean that the friendship doesn't have to die as well. But in order for a friendship to work, you have to make sure that the feelings are mutual from both sides.

When it comes down to it, this is just something that both people have to decide upon. But remember, friendships are things that just happen. If you try to force it, both people will end up being miserable.

# ♀ She said

Jessica Savrock  
Features Editor

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# Students have the right to teachers who care

Every student that attends Lock Haven University or any other college should have the right to have knowledgeable, respectable, and caring teachers.

We should have the right to go to our professors and make them explain what they want from us students. I'm tired of going to teachers and asking for help and not getting it. I'm tired of asking for direction in my papers and not getting it. Most of all, I'm sick and tired of not

knowing what my teachers want from me.

Why do we pay so much for an education, if the teachers aren't willing to take the time and help us? I thought one of the main points about going to college was to learn how to learn. I can't do that without the help of caring and knowledgeable teachers.

Just because I'm at the branch campus does not mean that I should not have just as good as professors at the main

campus. I want the same right and quality of learning no matter where I am. Having professors that do not answer my questions, give direction, or know how to teach is not fair, when we do not have the choice of taking that class with another professor.

Why are they even there if they don't care and teach us? Why are we paying for teachers that do not do their jobs?

Helen Snyder

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### Don't Forget!

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Everclear  
Sunday, April 6th  
6 P.M.

Campus Craze

Friday, April 25th  
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# Events Calender

## Gay-Straight Alliance's Pride Week April 7-12

- Monday:** Coffeehouse
- Tuesday:** Speaker, Dr. Warren J. Blumenfeld,  
7:30 p.m., Hall of Flags
- Wednesday:** Concert, 8 p.m. Price Auditorium
- Thursday:** Speaker, Kathi Westcott,  
7 p.m. Hall of Flags
- Friday:** Drag Ball, PUB room 2

## Black Student Union's Spring Fling This weekend

- Tonight:** 70's Food Drive/Costume Ball with the Sophisticated Ladies
- Saturday:** Naughty By Nature after party

### Other Events this week

- Tonight and tomorrow:** "House of Blue Leaves," 8 p.m. Sloan
- Saturday:** Naughty By Nature, 7 p.m., Thomas Field House
- Sunday:** Spring Convocation, 12 p.m., Price Auditorium;  
Pops Concert, 3 p.m.;
- Everclear, 7 p.m., Thomas Field House
- Monday:** Public Issues Forum, 6:30 p.m., PUB

# Let Her Voice Be Heard!

*Because her voice can now be heard*

**Matthew Burne**  
**The Eagle Eye**

On Thursday, March 27, students and faculty members came together in celebration of Women's History Month to share the words of female writers. The reading, "Let Her Voice Be Heard!" took place in the 24-hour lounge of the library.

Being one of the 3 to 5 males present in a room full of females, I was initially caught up in the irony of the occasion: We gathered together to let the voice of women be heard; that is, by other women. Certainly this event was not intended to be a women's gathering. And, I'm sure I was not the only one dispirited by the disproportion of male and female ears.

However, this precipitates the question, "Why should anyone care about the written words of women?"

Two months ago a friend of mine, a Lock Haven University student from Ghana, expressed to me his opposition towards Black History Month. He is adamantly opposed to perpetuating differences on the basis of race. He believes that by

celebrating African American achievements we are in effect, though subtly, doing exactly what we did almost forty years ago: discriminating by race.

Hence, celebrating the accomplishments of an ethnic race is regressive because it fails to deemphasize race so as to acknowledge humanity. What makes his opinion even more thought-provoking is his African decent.

Perhaps he does not see the full picture because he is not African American; he was not born in America. Or perhaps he sees the picture all too clearly. I'm sure many would maintain the former. However, one cannot afford to pay no mind to his insight.

I mention this because I cannot help but ask myself: Is not Women's History Month a celebration of gender instead of humanity? Are we giving exclusive utterance to the female voice merely as a means of counteracting past oppression?

Perhaps, but we must understand that just as the civil rights movement was crucial in fulfilling an end, so is the feminist movement crucial to the fulfillment of its end: abolishing socially constructed

femininity by giving voice to a woman's mind instead of appraisal of her effeminate characteristics.

Professor Robert Myers of the English Department opened the reading with a brief word on the purpose of the reading and the reason we celebrate woman writers. Myers made clear that, "Women in the past were not given the opportunities to speak." Women's Studies, he explained, "should not be marginalized; the barriers have not yet been entirely lifted." With that said he introduced each student reader.

Nalen Jackson began the reading with Maya Angelou's, "And Still I Rise." This piece proved very effective in engaging an audience, especially with its line repetition.

Rachael Smart followed with Sylvia Plath's, "Daddy." Melissa Booher read a selection of her own work.

Dana Ciciliot read one of her pieces, "Why I am Afraid to Love," about being by her grandfather's side as he suffered in the hospital bed. She told us of a "patient man in flannel shirts" whose "lungs now protest the air you breathe."

Sarah Forrest, Trachanda Brown, Betsy Henry, Lolly Agurlar, Yatta Allakamenin, and Jena Lindenmuth all read either works of their own or works of twentieth century female authors.

The event was consummated with readings from faculty members. Professor/Poet Maddox Hafer, Dr. Robert Myers, and Professor SueAnn Schatz.

Maddox Hafer read a few pieces of her own work that were triggered by headlines in local newspapers.

Myers read "To Be of Use" by poet and novelist Marge Piercy.


And Schatz read an excerpt (narrated by a dog) from a work by a Native American author.

The reading in itself was an end, not a means to something greater. It was not a celebration simply of the accomplishment of the female writer, but a celebration of the mind of the female writer.

How wonderful it is to be able to come together in appreciation of women's artistic sensitivity and intellectual character.

**Don't forget to check out the bands visiting LHU this weekend!**

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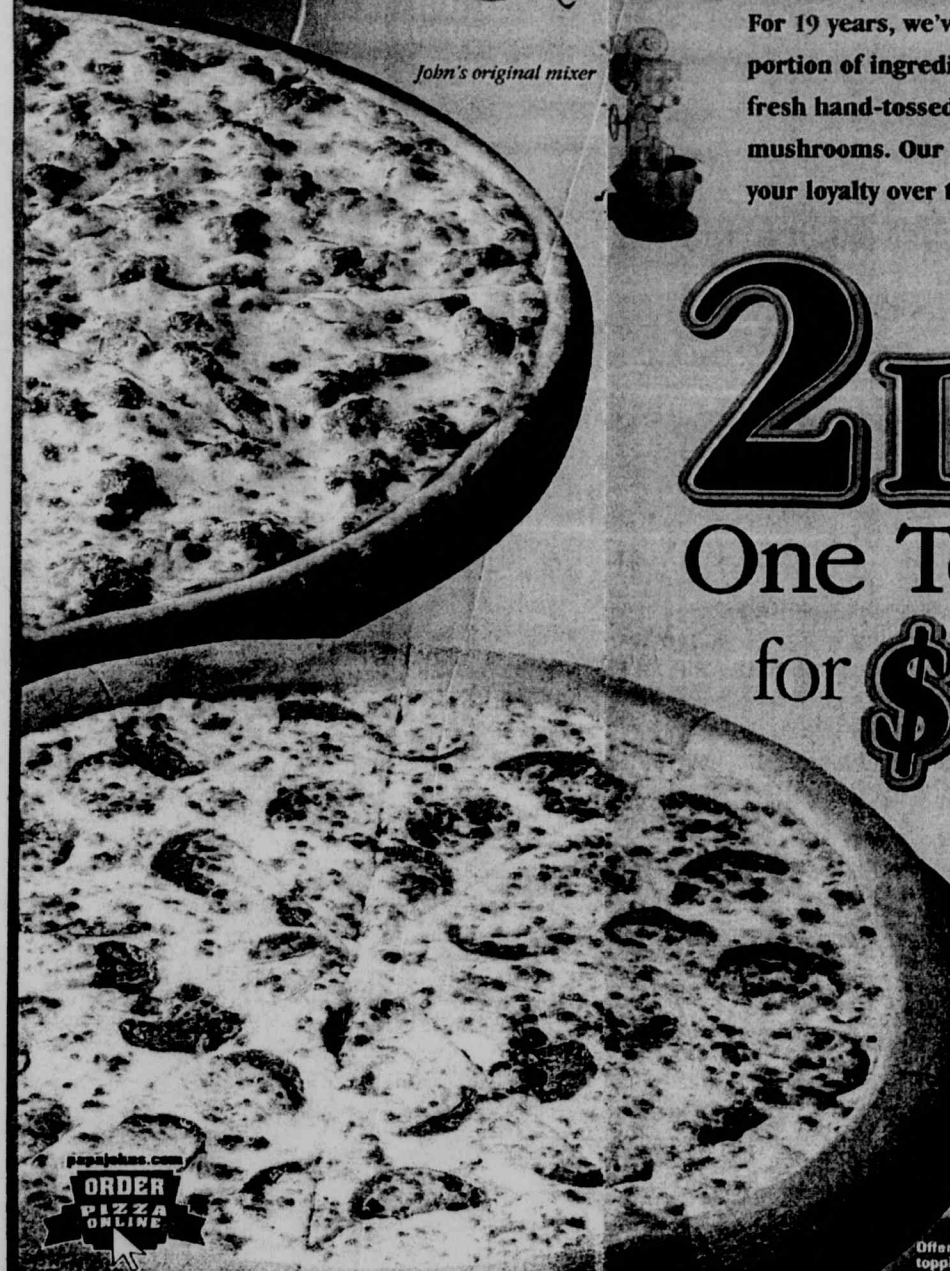


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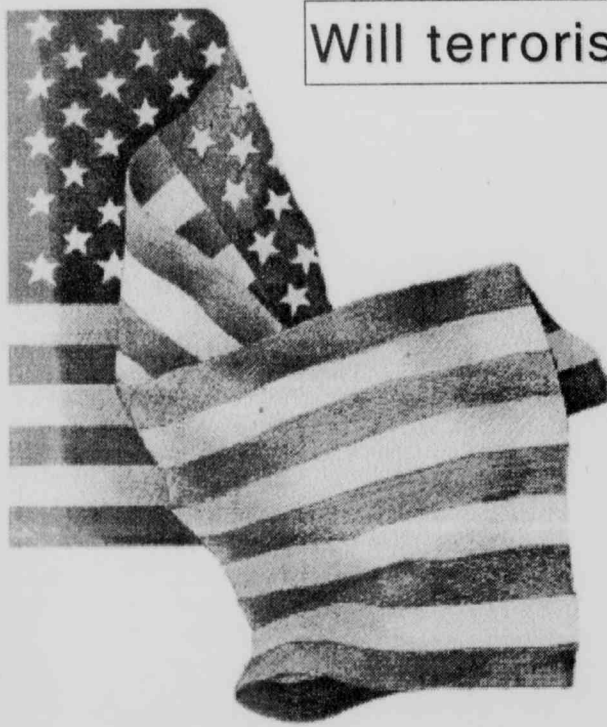


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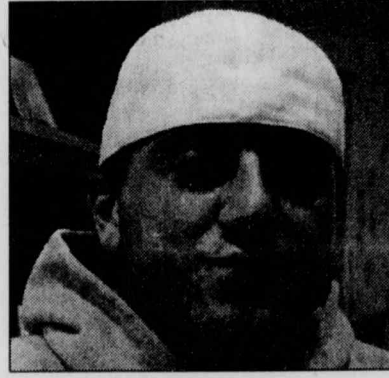
# Just For Fun

## Will terrorism against the US increase or decrease after the war in Iraq?



**Erin Hill**  
Sophomore

"Hopefully terrorism will decrease at the end of the war, because our war efforts are aimed at getting the ones who are a threat to us."



**Chad Puschel**  
Junior

"I think war may increase it (terrorism), because some countries do not agree with what we're doing and they may lash out against us."



**Lauren Edwards**  
Sophomore

"I don't necessarily know if the war will decrease terrorism, but hopefully it will let other countries know that we're not going to sit back and let them threaten us."

## Media Madness

### PROSTITUTION? NO PROBLEM AT ALL

A woman graduated from law school and, on her application to be admitted to the Kentucky bar, mentioned that she had once been arrested for prostitution. Her run-in with the law happened in 1997, when she worked for an "escort service."

But the Character and Fitness Committee ruled that this in no way should prevent her from becoming an attorney.

### THE SHORELINE SEEMS TO BE MOVING

A woman got drunk while celebrating International Women's Day in St. Petersburg, Russia, and tried to walk across the frozen Neva River.

Alas, the ice on which she was walking broke off and started floating, stranding her. So she took a nap until rescuers came and got her.

### THERE'S SOMETHING SUSPICIOUS HERE

An unemployed man robbed a Pennsylvania bank of \$81,000 and got away clean. But he was ultimately caught because he and his wife went on a major spending spree, paying cash for a Lincoln Continental and two other cars as well as furniture and appliances.

### THEY'RE WATCHING, I JUST KNOW IT

A man in London firmly believes that the British government is spying on him having secretly installed eavesdropping devices in his home to monitor his sexual encounters with his pregnant girlfriend.

He says this has undermined his self-confidence and ruined his career. He is suing.

### SEE YA' LATER, SUCKERS, KA-BOOM!

A man robbed a bank in Columbus, Ohio, and stuffed the money down the front of his pants, not realizing that the teller had thrown in an explosive red dye pack.

Police spotted the man about a block away, walking with a decided limp.

### NICE KITTY, GOOD KITTY, HSSSSSS!

A man in Torbrook, Nova Scotia, fled into his bathroom when his calico cat went berserk.

The animal kept snarling and hissing in a threatening manner. The guy didn't come out until the Royal Canadian Mounted Police arrived.

### THIS BELONG TO YOU, BUDDY?

A man robbed a gas station in Canonsburg, Pa., and left his cell phone behind. It didn't take long for the police to catch him.

### BUT WE HAVE YOUR FINGERPRINTS

After having a few drinks, a 41-year-old man in Yokohama, Japan, grabbed the buttocks of a woman who bent over to get a soda out of a vending machine.

She called police who rushed in and arrested him. He says he does not remember doing it.

### HOPE IT WAS WORTH IT, PINHEAD

A man was sentenced to eight years in jail for aggravated assault in Texas. Then he turned around, pulled down his pants and mooned the judge. Make that eight years and six months.

(by Mike Pingree, who is a columnist for the Boston Herald. Read a second "Looking Glass" column on the Internet at [www.pingreeslookingglass.com](http://www.pingreeslookingglass.com).)

## This Week's Horoscopes

April 7-13, 2003

**Aries (March 21-April 20).** Late Tuesday, a powerful wave of sensitivity from loved ones may be distracting. Previously silent friends or lovers may boldly state their romantic ideals and social concerns. Intimacy and new passion are necessary for emotional success. Expect unproductive or stalled relationships to steadily fade. Physical energy or sleep patterns are also unpredictable this week. Get extra rest, if possible, and wait for obvious indications of renewed vitality.

**Taurus (April 21-May 20).** Minor health concerns or lagging physical energy will no longer drain social or family confidence. Early this week, expect bothersome skin, digestive or eye ailments to dramatically improve. Some Taureans will also experience a powerful increase in creative energy or artistic awareness. If so, expect romantic and long-term social relations to also be affected. Stay alert. Before next week, increased sensuality and renewed trust will require active dedication and revised social plans.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21).** Love affairs and long-term friendships are particularly rewarding over the next few days. Watch for loved ones and close friends to declare their intentions or commitments. Many Gemini's, especially those born between 1968 and 1980, will experience a profound deepening of key relationships. By early May expect delayed romance and stalled relationships to be firmly re-established. Stay focused. Fast emotional decisions will be required.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22).** This week, business relationships may be unusually emotional or flirtatious. Expect key officials or trusted work mates to express their social needs and long-term romantic plans. New communications will eventually create improved friendships, but also demand delicate social timing. If possible, remain quietly distant and avoid confrontation. After Friday, family finances may be mildly strained. Thoroughly check records, payments or debt schedules.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22).** Late Tuesday, a close friend or work companion may ask for sensitive and highly personal advice. Areas of concern are power dynamics between loved ones or long-term lifestyle choices. Encourage caution. Important life decisions need to be fully considered. Early Friday, watch also for an unusual financial or business message from the past. Old job offers or delayed projects are featured. Take extra time to carefully evaluate all ideas and proposals.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** Business policies, financial obligations and long-term property matters will require your immediate attention. Late Monday, watch for important changes to key documents, procedures or workplace methods. Many Virgos will be expected to make sense of past financial mistakes or bring clarity to conflicting business standards. After Thursday, minor home finances may also apply. Watch budgets and spending needs for obvious mistakes.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** Avoid social discussions or romantic speculation in all workplace relationships. At present, work mates and colleagues may be extremely sensitive to personal information or minor social disputes. Don't be fooled. Even though an atmosphere of humor and light discussion may exist, underlying resentments will create a lasting impression. After Friday, family or intimate relationships will offer peaceful resolve. Enjoy the company of trusted companions.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** Old social wounds and past relationships may reoccur over the next few days. Before midweek, watch for friends, distant relatives or yesterday's loved ones to reappear and demand completion. Although minor jealousies are unavoidable, by the end of this week small disagreements will actually work in your favor. Remain diplomatic. Old ideals, memories or romantic expectations will soon fade. By mid-April, new love will require your full attention.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** Past romantic and social delays will be quickly resolved. Beginning late Tuesday and lasting over the next two to three days, expect long-term friends and romantic partners to firmly state their needs, intentions and future plans. Much of this may come as a relief. Watch for stalled relationships to move rapidly forward. Early Saturday, an unusual financial mistake may create mistrust between relatives. Overspending or missed payments are accented.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20).** Early this week, rental agreements, leases or minor financial disputes may be briefly annoying. Monday through Wednesday, react quickly to unexpected repairs or revised property contracts. Some Capricorns, especially those born late in December, will also be asked to clarify banking documents or financial procedures. Oddly enough, money delays or strained work relations will soon lead to dramatically improved business practices. Stay open. There's much to consider.

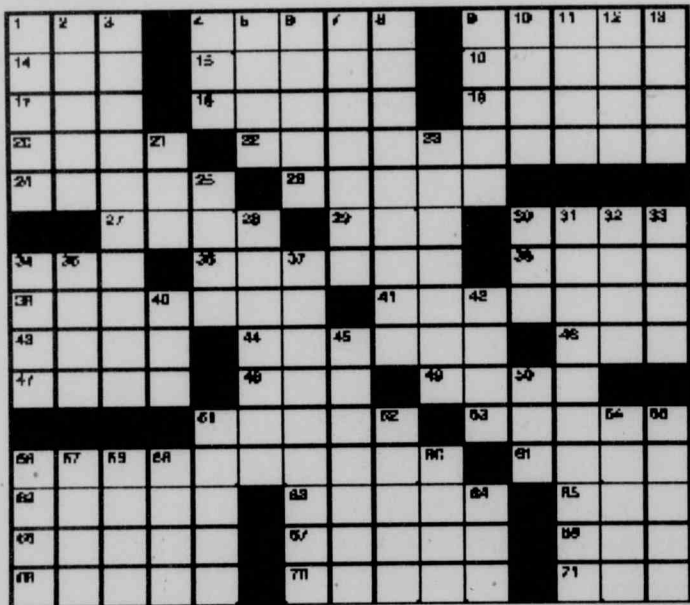
**Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19).** Friends, lovers and close work mates may be moody and reflective. Watch for unexpected social and workplace delays. Over the next two days, past business records and yesterday's romantic history will have strong effects on daily relationships. Allow others the necessary time to complete past assignments or finalize outgoing relationships. Later this week, discuss your romantic ideas and social concerns with loved ones. New options may soon emerge.

**Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20).** Family relationships are strong concerns this week. Pay attention to the minor criticisms of close relatives or loved ones. Over the next three days, small social irritations could lead to stalled relationships or broken trusts. React with sensitivity to the needs of others. Early this weekend, an unexpected romantic flirtation will draw attention. Mildly unethical attractions or private invitations may soon create controversy. Emotions are high. Avoid unnecessary tensions, if possible.

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## Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Polite \$ provider
  - 4 Thanks in Quebec
  - 9 Ear and spark endings
  - 14 August sign
  - 15 Oak starter
  - 16 Plane passage
  - 17 Semovar
  - 18 Inherited characteristic
  - 19 View again
  - 20 Tiny amount
  - 22 Without stint
  - 24 Ice masses
  - 26 Wait on
  - 27 Cries of delight
  - 29 High card
  - 30 Norwegian capital
  - 34 Cobbler's tool
  - 36 Sillier
  - 38 Resting atop
  - 39 Jaffa, Israel
  - 41 Apprentice
  - 43 Mine products
  - 44 Went on a hunger strike
  - 46 Double curve
  - 47 \_\_\_ up (refresh)
  - 48 Respiratory malady
  - 49 Lifeless
  - 51 Factory
  - 53 Soprano Beverly
  - 56 Vote on a public measure
  - 61 Grinding device
  - 62 Wear away
  - 63 Ecclesiastical law
  - 65 West of Hollywood
  - 66 Fathers
  - 67 Serengeti carnivore
  - 68 Mischievous child
  - 69 Adolescents
  - 70 Short literary piece
  - 71 Make lace
- DOWN**
- 1 Perpendicular
  - 2 Eagle's nest
  - 3 Regulating mechanism



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## Solutions

- 4 Tatami
- 5 Cream shade
- 6 Chestnut-and-white horses
- 7 War (1853-56)
- 8 Head off
- 9 Analyze syntactically
- 10 Stead
- 11 Cold War letters
- 12 Merriment
- 13 Parakeet staple
- 21 Braggart's problem
- 23 Affirmed confidently
- 25 Knife in a prison riot
- 28 Inhale audibly
- 30 Umpire's call
- 31 Medium riph
- 32 Ships' diaries
- 33 Small bills
- 34 On the peak of
- 35 Existed
- 37 Snow slide
- 40 Request
- 42 Lyric poems
- 45 Month of
- 50 Purpose
- 51 Iron
- 52 Simple melodies
- 54 Andes beast
- 55 Slumbered
- 56 Take a break
- 57 Ashtabula's lake
- 58 Lines warning
- 59 Genesis location
- 60 Poet Van Dyrn
- 64 Negative vote

## Did you know? fun facts

### The biggest conflicts of the 20th century:

- \* Second World War (1939-45) 20 million casualties
- \* First World War (1914-17) 8,5 million killed
- \* Korean War (1950-53) 1,7 million killed
- \* Chinese Civil War (1945-49) 1,2 million killed
- \* Vietnam War (1965-73) 1,2 million killed

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## Personals

To the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma,  
Will I be seeing any Teddys in April? There will be a Teddybear visit soon!  
Sigma Love and Mine,  
Sigma #777

Steph- Hope you had a good birthday! I'm glad I got to celebrate with ya!  
SLAM  
Jess

Sara- No need to be jealous of STD's!  
Your FPS Jess

Melissa-  
Try not to eat any more rancid meat, okay?  
SLAM  
Jess

Lil Angel Lisa  
I'm watching you  
Love,  
Your guardian angel

FPS Sara-  
I say go for it! You know what I am talking about.  
Love Ya!  
Jess

Sigma Kappa Girls are going to dominate Greek Week!

PJ-  
I think you've got enough mustard for a while! Ha Ha!  
Jess

Fall '02 Sigma Kappa Pledge Sisters-  
I miss you girls. We'll all have dinner at my house someday soon!  
SLAM-  
Jess

Big Erica-  
Aren't you proud of me? I followed all your rules last weekend!  
Your little nightmare

Twin Lamber-  
I am going to steal Howie!  
SLAM-  
Twin Jess

Kristal-  
I love my angel!  
Little Angel Jess

Sara-  
Is that your meat?  
Meghan

Sig Kap New Girls,  
Keep your heads up! You guys are great!  
SLAM-  
Meghan

Congrats to the Sig Kap new girls on getting their bigs!  
SLAM-  
Meghan

Steph,  
Happy 21st ex-roomie! I love you!  
SLAM-  
Meghan

Michelle-  
Sorry about everything on Thursday. You know I got nothing but love for ya!  
SLAM-  
Kristy

Sigma Kappa-  
Kick some @\$ in Greek Week!

I love my littles!  
Love your B.B.

Danielle-  
FPS What! PC201 Beer Pong Champs! I miss ya!  
Sig Kap Love,  
Kristy

505 girls,  
From late night to early mornings, we always party like rock stars!  
Love in the dove,  
Kristy

Hope you had a great birthday  
Steph!  
SLAM-  
Your Big

Kristy- How proud are you, lol, learn from the best!  
Love,  
Steph

Little Tiffany- Welcome to the Seal Family!  
Love-Your BIG

PJ- You are a great friend, happy belated birthday!  
Love,  
Steph

I love my little angel Jennie!  
SLAM-  
Alison

Little Jennie-  
Keep smilin little lammy!  
I love you!  
Kristy

Natalie, Jennie, Nikki and Danielle,  
My little Piggy- I can't wait for next year, it's going to be a blast!  
Love,  
Kristy

Steph-  
I had a blast with you on your 21st!  
SLAM-  
Kristy

FPS,  
I'm jealous of your STD! Ha Ha!  
Love,  
FPS

Lindsey,  
I love my cuzzy!  
Sadawski squad kicks butt!

Big Daria-  
Me and Kyle want some rocket fuel.  
Love,  
Your Lil

April-  
I love you Angel!  
Love your little devil

Kristal-  
Glad to see you smile!  
SLAM-  
Sara

Steph-  
I hope you feel better!  
SLAM-  
Sara

Melissa-  
Congrats on your Lil's  
SLAM,  
Sara

Lube-  
No more B.U. AXP's! Toga!

Sigma Kappa new members,  
Keep striving for sista hood!  
Love,  
Sara

Meghan-  
Is that your slab of meat?  
SLAM,  
Sara

Fall 2002 Sigma Kappa pledge class-  
I miss haning out!  
Love-  
Sara

Baynes-  
Pass it! This weekend!  
SLAM-  
Sara

Melissa-  
I love you! Thanks for the great weekend! I will miss you so much next semester!  
I love you,  
Steph

Melissa-  
Thanks for driving me and taking good care of me this weekend. I will get you back for all the help!  
Love,  
Steph

Becky-  
Twin, way to keep a surprise. You definitely did catch me off guard!  
Love,  
Steph

Kristen-Little I am so happy; thanks for a great weekend!  
Love,  
Steph

Mike and all my sorority sisters-  
Thanks for a great birthday, all the surprises and a great couple of days!  
All of my love,  
Steph

Danielle-  
Thanks for everything! You are a great big!  
Love-  
Steph

Shut up Lamar  
Nate

You gotta fart?  
No man I'm good. thanks!

Sue-  
After the party its the hotel boiler room.  
Sean

Booser-  
Your ryhmes are weak like popeye without his spinach.  
Sean

C-Unit ALL DAY.  
Sean

Kinney, you are not skinny..stop talking whack before you have a heart attack!  
DJ Cooter

Kinny,  
Why is Booser grinding with that guy?

OOHH YEAHH! J-Money

Yo- stop passing me all these little brown things.  
Beef

Hey Booser,  
Put the mic down, grab your pen and stop living in 8 mile.

We got you, April Fools

Anyone see that girl walking around with her panties on her head?

Little Danielle-  
I hope you feel better!  
ZLAM-  
Jill

Hey Allie-  
Keep up the good work!  
Don't stress!  
ZLAM-  
Jenn

AB Lauren-  
Hope you are feeling better! I love you!  
ZLAM-  
Erin

AB Mary Beth-  
I miss you! We need to hang out soon!  
ZLAM-  
Erin

Little Melissa-  
I'm so excited you are my little! We're gonna have so much fun!  
ZLAM-  
Big Erin

Sonia-  
Hang in there! You are almost there! You are doing great!  
ZLAM-  
Isabella

Sisters of ZTA-  
Thank you to all of you who have been so supportive of me and my screwy life!  
ZLAM-  
Amy K

Carrie-  
How's Poncho? Vladmir sends his love!  
ZLAM-  
Amy

Danielle-  
I love you so much, and I am so glad you are back, I have missed you!  
ZLAM-  
Ashley

Amy and Becky-  
Thank you for being an ear when I need you.  
ZLAM-  
Ashley

Whats up Wat?  
ZLAM-  
Ashley

71 and 73 N. Fairview WHAT?!!?

Sara-  
What are you drinkin? Blue stuff...Rum.....You have never had rum before.....haven't had a lot of stuff before.  
Jen

Sara-  
I can't wait until next year and you can go to the bars with me. I miss you so much!  
Friends Forever,  
Jen

Happy Birthday Weezer!

Lauren-  
I will F you up! You may be able to bend, but I can ruck!  
Melissa

Cheers to our house!

Jess-  
Almost done with our favorite class! Party in 422!!  
Chrissy

Jess-  
Can't wait for the Dave concert in June! I am so glad you are oming down to see it!  
Chrissy

Watch out, here comes the perculator! Awesome weekend girls!  
Jess

Where the hell is John-boy?

Yo Chris-  
Your diss was a total miss

Go Suz, it's your birthday!

All my love is all I had-  
Who says that??

Rachel-  
What a weekend! Can't wait to make another PSU trip!  
Danielle

Greek Week 2003!  
Good Luck!

Kris  
Don't worry about the other night. I will get over it. I love you  
Nick

Only 14 days until someones 21st Birthday!!!  
Eric

Krystal-  
You are my angel! Thanks for listening to all of my petty problems! You are the best!  
Mandy

Krystal-  
Stay away from all black cats! I told you that was bad luck! Look How your night ended!! It's alright-we will make up for it!  
Love ya-  
Mandy

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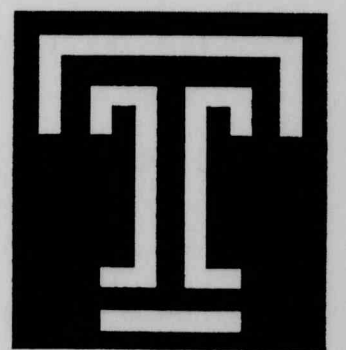
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# Boxers compete at national championships

*Two-time national champion, John Stout prepares to defend his title at 125 lb.*

**LOCK HAVEN** - Four Bald Eagle senior boxers are zeroing in on winning national championships this week, April 3-5, 2003 at the Cox Pavilion on the campus of UN-Las Vegas.

Seeded #1 and favored to win his third 125 lb. title after a runner-up finish his freshman year, is Lock Haven native, John Stout.

Stout takes a 30-4 career record in addition to four 125lb. Eastern Collegiate Boxing Association (ECBA) titles in his quest for a third national title.

Champions and runner-ups from each of the three regions, Eastern, Mid-West, Far West, along with wild card selections in each of the 12 weight divisions will be battling for national titles.

Navy's Jeremy Biggs, the Mid-West champion and UN-Reno's Jose Casas, the Far-West regional champ are expected to be Stout's biggest competitors in his attempt to win a third title.

The past two weeks, the Bald Eagle boxers have increased their training regimen and made two trips to Altoona, PA to spar.

Coaches Ken Cox and Ken Cooper believe the four-some of Osahon Omo-Osagie, 119lbs., John Stout, 125lbs., Gus Pugliese, 132lbs., and Miro Jele, 185lbs. are as ready as they will ever be to challenge for the title.

"These guys are quality collegiate boxers. What we lack in quantity, we make up in quality," stated Cox.

Jele, 185lbs., an exchange student from Bulgaria, is also seeded #1 and favored to claim his first national title.

Jele brings a 12-4 career record in addition to two eastern (ECBA) titles to the big show.

Jele, a bronze medallist in last years' national championships at Navy, is expected to receive his biggest challenge from Kentucky's mid-west regional champion, veteran Wes Smith.

Also, the Far-West regional champ from the U.S. Air Force Academy, Ryan Coates, was impressive in beating UNLV's Justin Masaniai for the Far-West title. Navy's, David Rainey, the mid-west runner-up along with veteran Preston Haliburton from Georgia State could be factors.

"If Miro boxes to his potential I sincerely believe he can win the title. He's highly motivated and focused," commented Cox.

One of the most improved Bald Eagle boxers this season is 119lb., junior, Osahon Omo-Osagie (11-8). Omo-Osagie won his second 119 lb. eastern title last week at PSU.

Cox believes the 119lb. class is one of the toughest this year. With Navy's Adam Mallo moving down to 119lbs. from 125lbs, this year, will make him very competitive.

Mallo lost a 5-0 decision to Stout at last year's nationals in the 125lb. class.

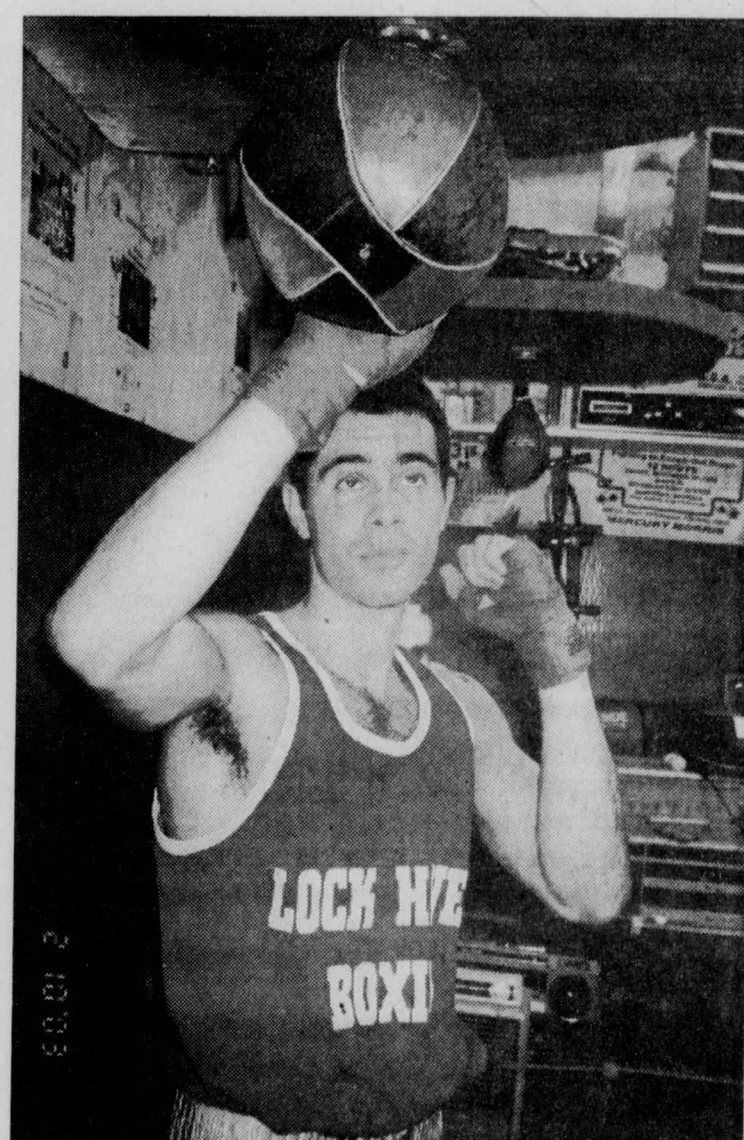
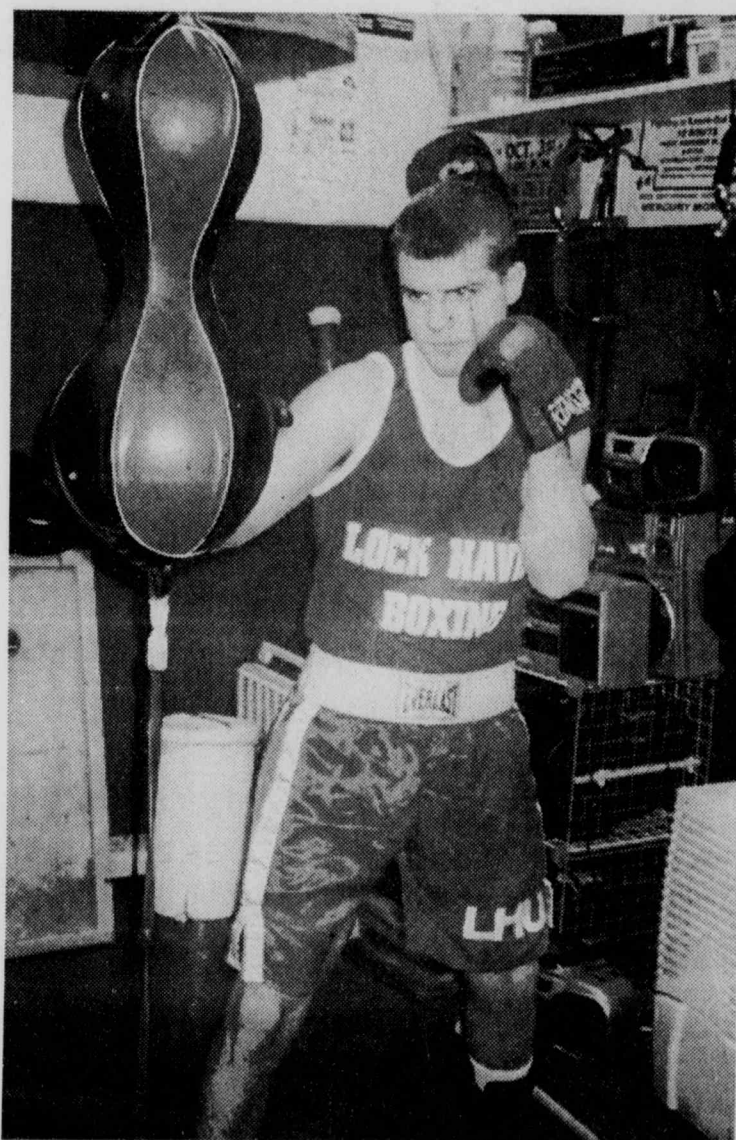
UN-Reno's senior, Lawrence Tam, the Far-West 119 lb. regional champ was a national runner-up last season at 112 lbs.

Both Mallo and Tam are expected to present a serious challenge for Omo-Osagie.

The Bald Eagles' fourth boxer ready to challenge for a national title is senior Gus Pugliese, 132lbs.(12-12), who hails from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Pugliese won his second eastern title at PSU, and continues to show improvement with each bout.

However, the 132lb., class is one of the most competitive, featuring defending national



Seniors John Stout (left) and Gus Pugliese are two of the four Bald Eagles who will be representing Lock Haven at the 2003 Boxing National Championships in Las Vegas.

*Photo courtesy of Boxing Club*

champion, Frank Parisi, Navy, who decided Will Geiger, Miami-OH, to win the Mid-West title.

Also Jose Gonzalaz of UNLV, won the Far West title. Gonzalaz was decided (4-1) by LHU's 139 lb. national champ, Comanche Garcia in the 2002 national semi-finals.

Gonzalez also lost a close 3-0 decision to John Stout at the NYAC Invitational in November.

The top seeds at 132 lbs., are Parise (Navy), Gonzalez, (UNLV), Geiger (Miami-OH), and Pugliese (LHU).

Some of the best boxing in the championships is expected in the 132-lb. semi-finals.

The team title is expected to be between the traditional powers in collegiate boxing.

Those with two or more regional champions from the eastern region are Lock Haven University (4 champions), Penn State University (4 champions) and Army (2 champions).

From the Mid-west region are USNA (9 champions) and from the Far West are USAFA (7 champions) and both UNLV and UN-Reno have two cham-

pions.

The U.S. Air Force Academy won the 2002 National title with 40 pts., followed by the USNA, 24 pts.; UNLV, 32 pts.

LHU took 4th place with 30 points while crowning three national champions.

"We always have quality boxers but we traditionally lack depth," said Cox.

"Our goal has always been to crown individual national champions and remain at the elite level of collegiate boxing. I'm confident we will continue to remain competi-

tive at the national level even though we are one of the smallest schools in the NCBA."

The Bald Eagles' two open division female USAB boxers, seniors, Christina Munski, 119lb. (10-6) and Heather Joerg, 125lb. (10-4), are scheduled to box demonstration bouts against female boxers from U Cal-Berkeley at UNLV.

Both boxers are also scheduled to again compete in the Pennsylvania Golden Gloves Championships later this month.

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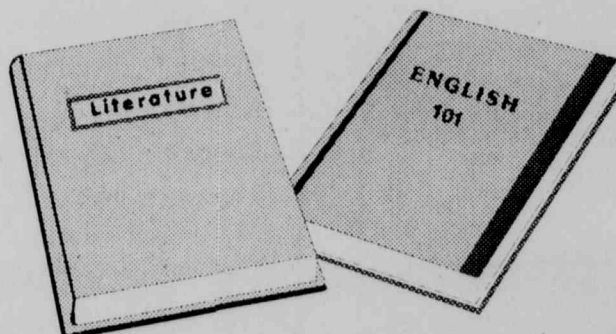
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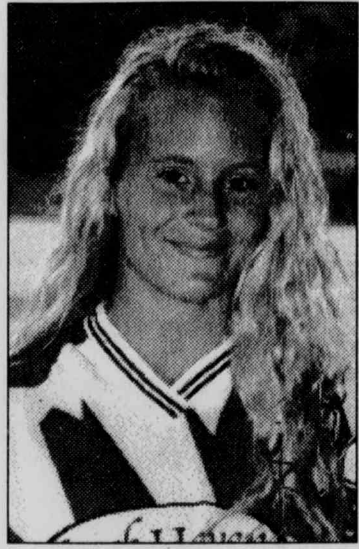
# Field Hockey garners Academic honors



Jennifer Churetta



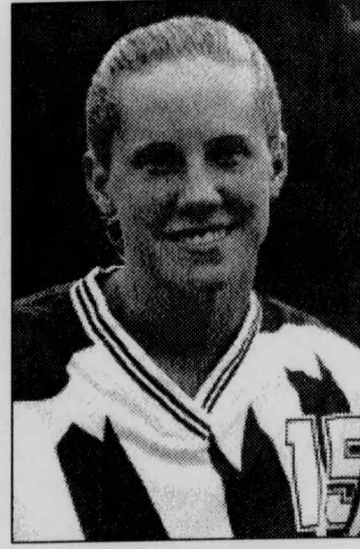
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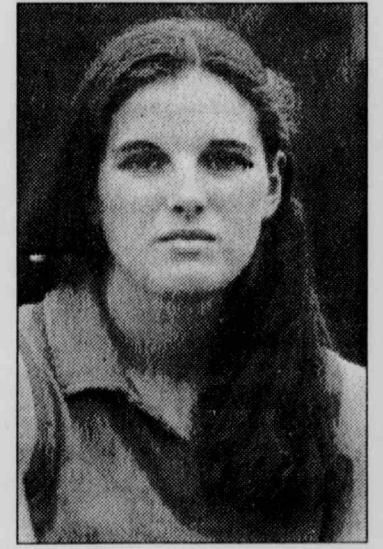
Lauren Kelchner



Sara Segerlin



Kathryn Stewartz



Mandy Sullivan

**LOCK HAVEN** - Eight field hockey players have been named to the 2002 National Field Hockey Coaches Association (NFHCA) Division II Academic Squad.

These eight Lady Eagles achieved a minimum grade point average of 3.30 over the fall semester of 2002: Jennifer Churetta, Amy Hale, Lauren Kelchner, Sara Segerlin, Kathryn Stewartz, Mandy Sullivan, Erin Weibley and Carrie Witherel.

Jennifer Churetta, a freshman midfielder, appeared in seven games and tallied one assist for the Lady Eagles.

Amy Hale, a senior midfielder, played in all 23 games this season garnering 21 points with seven goals and seven assists.

Hale was a first team All-Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) midfielder and was also selected to play in the NFHCA Division II North/South Senior All-Star game. This is her third Academic Squad honor.

Sophomore midfielder Lauren Kelchner aided the Haven offense by garnering two goals in 19 appearances.

Sara Segerlin, a junior, helped add power to the Haven offense by controlling the midfield and

moving forward to score three goals.

Sophomore midfielder Kathryn Stewartz was a key part of the Haven scoring and penalty corner unit, netting one goal and five assists over the season.

This year's recognition marks the third such academic honor for Segerlin and the second for both Kelchner and Stewartz.

Mandy Sullivan, who used a medical red-shirt this season, was a valuable asset to the Lady Eagle midfield during the off-season and is expected back in action in 2003.

Erin Weibley, a sophomore for the LHU defensive unit,

appeared in six contests this season.

Senior forward/midfielder Carrie Witherel garnered one goal and one assist in her 14 appearances for the Lady Eagle offense.

Witherel also earned selection to the NFHCA Division II North/South Senior All-Star game, and is now a three-time coaches' association Academic Squad member.

The 2002 Lady Eagle field hockey team, under seventh-year head coach Pat Rudy, finished 18-5-0 overall and reached the PSAC finals and the NCAA Division II National Championship semifinals.

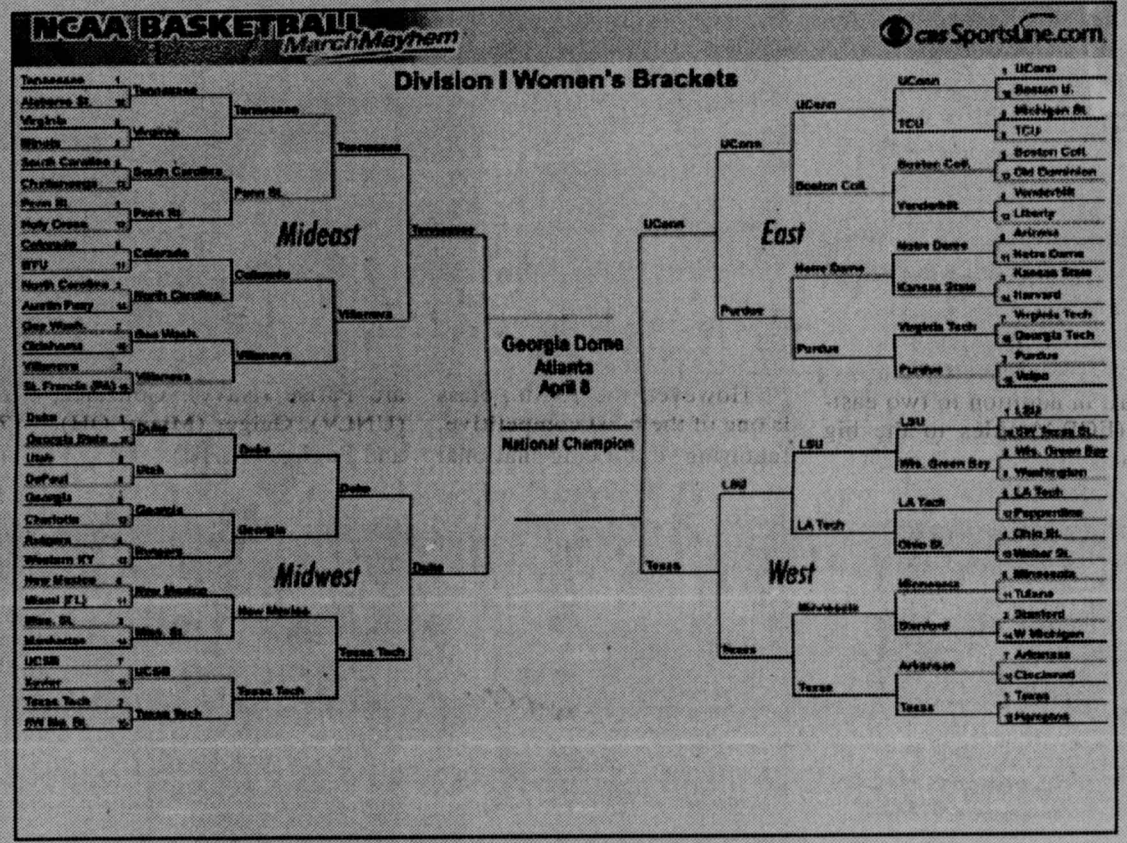
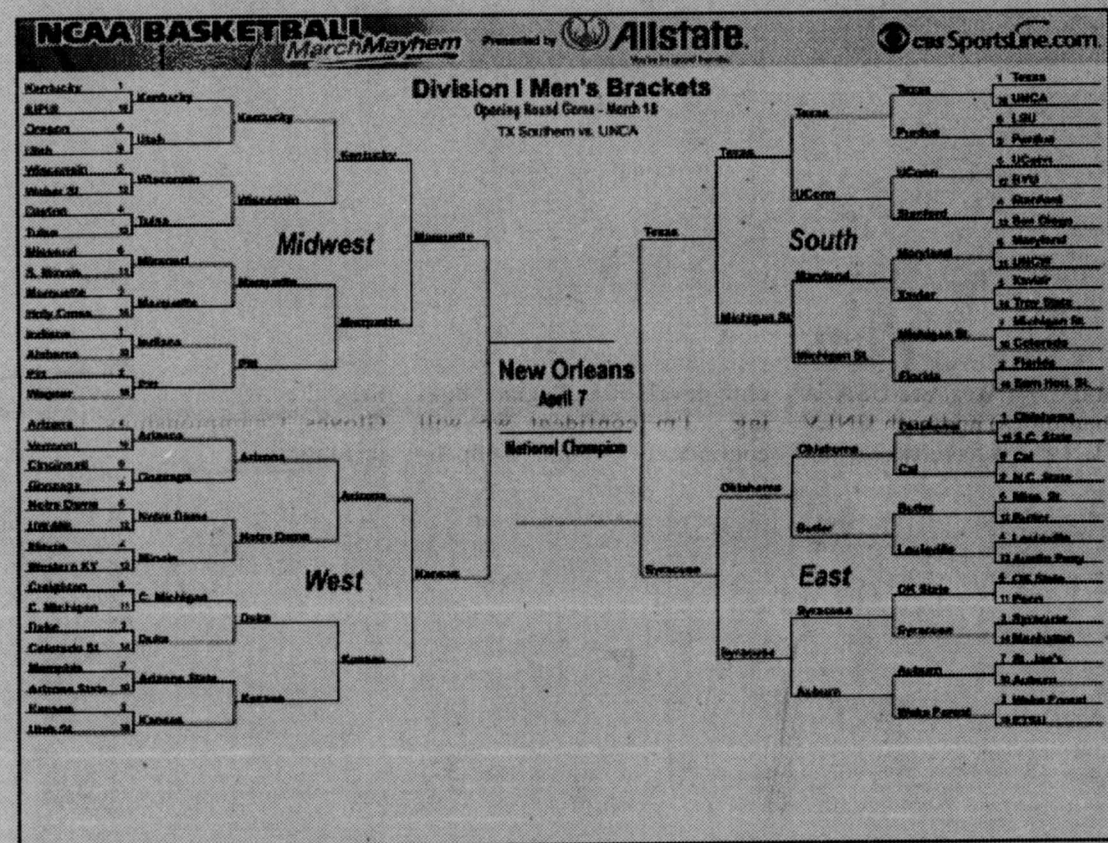


Erin Weibley



Carrie Witherel

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# Records fall at Monmouth season opener

*Slotterback, Cressley, Palazzi break meet records; Magrino, Miller set new school records*

**LOCK HAVEN** - The men's and women's outdoor track and field teams were both back to their normal routines, setting three meet and two school records at the Monmouth University Season Opener in West Long Branch, N.J., this weekend.

Three Haven athletes also posted NCAA Division II provisionally qualifying marks along with seven first-place finishes.

On the men's side of action, Bald Eagle tracksters accounted for four first-place accolades, one meet record and NCAA qualifier, along with a school record.

Junior Nick Slotterback broke the meet record in the javelin, tallying a first-place distance of 204'7".

His distance qualifies

him provisionally for the NCAA championships, and is currently the second-best mark in the nation.

Senior standout Matt Stinson collected a handful of place-finishes, highlighted by a win in the high jump with a height of 6'6".

Stinson placed second in the long jump (22'9-3/4") and was fifth in the 110 meter high hurdles (15.70).

He also ran the second leg of the winning 4x100 meter relay, which broke out in 42.011 for the first-place finish.

Joe Webster, Keith Veldhuis, and Anesu Mushonga rounded out the relay quartet.

Joe Webster added a second place in the 400 meters in 49.05 and a third-place finish in the 200 meters (22.54).

The fourth Bald Eagle

garnering a top finish was Andy Pollison, who went 13'5-3/4" in the pole vault.

One LHU men's school record fell, topped by junior Julius Magrino who bettered his own mark in the hammer throw with a 131'9" in the event.

In women's action, junior thrower Mindy Cressley set a meet record and qualified for nationals in the javelin with a throw of 134'0" for first place.

Cressley also placed fourth with a distance of 37'5-1/4" in the shot put and sixth in the hammer throw (117'5").

Indoor nationals qualifier Bri Palazzi also set a new meet record with her performance in the triple jump, covering a distance of 36'10-1/4" for first place.

Palazzi was third in the long jump, rounding out competition with a mark of

16'7-3/4".

Returning two-time outdoor All-American Jennifer Farrow hit the NCAA provisionally qualifying standard in the 400 meters, winning the race in 56.14.

Farrow also placed second in the 200 meters, crossing the finish in 26.14, and anchored the third-place 4x100 meter relay squad.

Melissa Miller destroyed the previous Lock Haven record in the hammer throw by over seven feet, checking in with a throw of 142'10" for third place.

The Haven junior also placed second in the discus with a distance of 131'3".

The men's and women's track and field teams will both next be at the Liberty University Invitational from April 4-5.

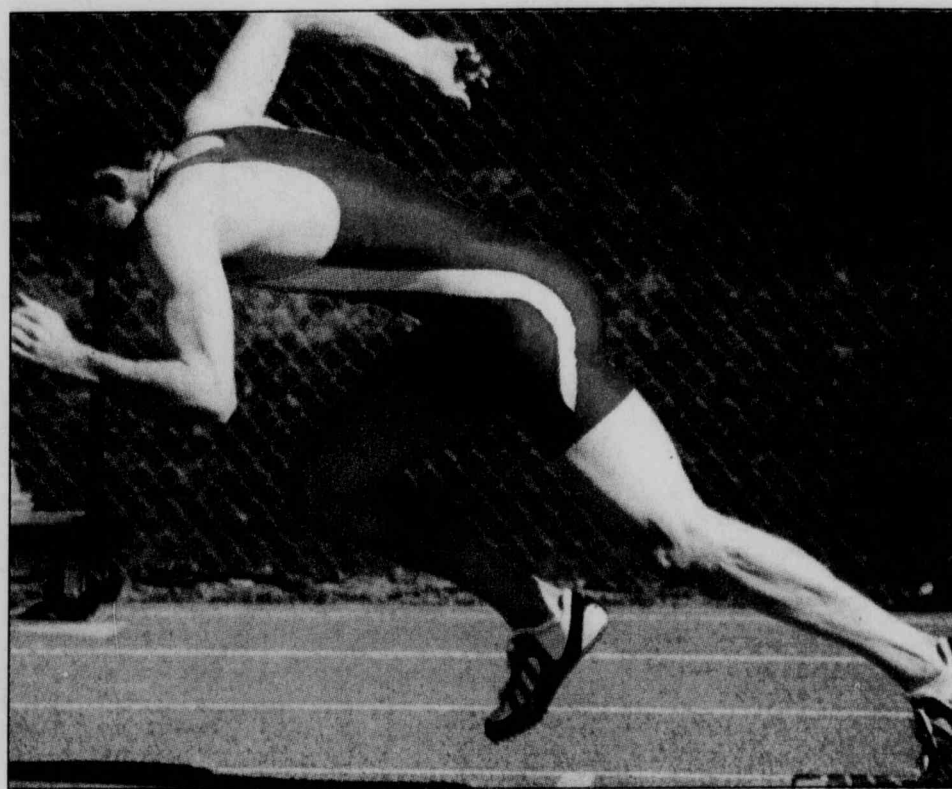


Photo courtesy of Track and Field

Senior Joe Webster ran the lead-off leg in the first place 4x100 relay team. He also placed second and third in the 400 and 200 meters, respectively.

## Lacrosse loses heartbreaker to No. 7 Gannon

*Dwyer, Strizki combine for nine goals and six assists in the 15-14 loss*

**LOCK HAVEN** - The Lady Eagle lacrosse team (2-4) fell, 15-14, to No. 7-ranked Gannon University (5-2) this afternoon on Gannon University Field in Erie, Pa.

The Lady Eagles gave up a 14-12 lead with three and a half minutes remaining as the Lady Knights went on a 3-0 run to grab the victory.

Lock Haven was behind by only two goals, 9-7, after the first half and offered even more challenge in the second, playing through four ties in the final 15 minutes.

After a Gannon goal to start the second stanza, Megan Dwyer scored twice and Diana Strizki added one of her four to

tie things up at 10 goals apiece.

Both teams exchanged goals up until the 7:36 mark (12-12), when Dwyer broke out for two scores to punch the Haven into the 14-12 lead.

The Lady Knights answered, however, coming from behind to hit the back of the net three times before the final buzzer sounded for the heart-breaking, one-goal win.

Dwyer and Strizki teamed up for nine goals. Dwyer posting five and Strizki adding four. Both also tallied three assists in the loss.

Kim Hedden pocketed a pair of goals, while Anne Marie Ritzell, Amy Richter and Katie Stewart all contributed one goal each.

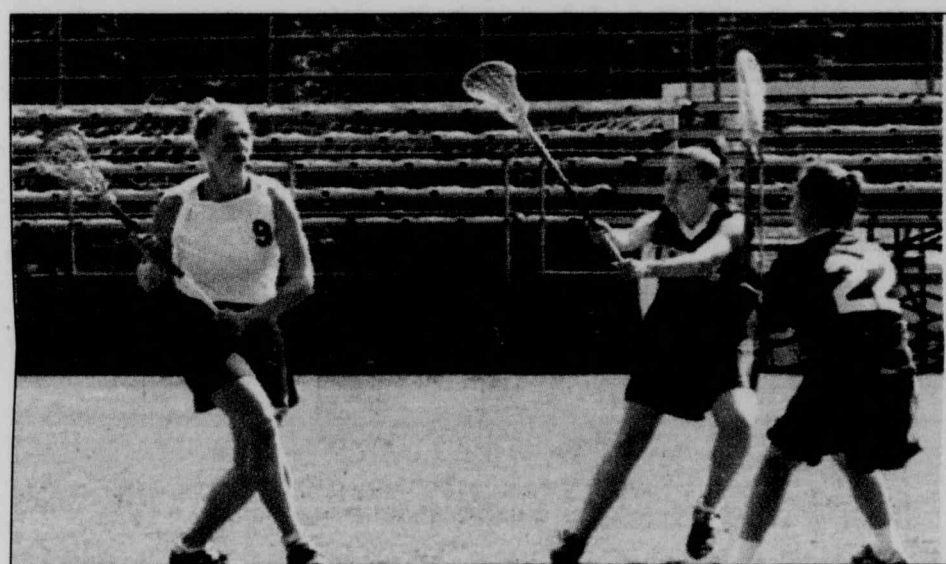


Photo courtesy of Lacrosse

Anne Marie Ritzell carries the ball for the Haven last season.

Gannon's Carrie DiBasio led the way for the Knights with five goals and an assist, while Mindy Richmond added four goals. Melissa Flynn tallied two goals and three

assists. In goal for the Lady Eagles was Laura Carr, who stopped 18 shots on goal going the entire 60 minutes.

Gannon's Jessica Watson played all 60 minutes, making 13 saves. The lacrosse team will next host Shippensburg University on Sat., April 5, at 1 p.m. on Charlotte Smith Field.

## Softball falls to IUP in PSAC West home opener

**LOCK HAVEN** - The softball team (5-11, 0-2 PSAC West) dropped two games to visiting Indiana (Pa.) University (11-9, 2-0 PSAC West) Wednesday, 4-0 and 6-3, in both team's conference opening games.

In the first game of the twinbill, the Lady Eagles were ousted by the powerful hitting of the Indiana squad, which posted 10 hits total.

IUP was led by the catcher Sarah White, who registered a homerun in her two hits and Lauren Lyle who added two hits, including a double.

Haven's Molly Shuey, suffered the pitching loss, putting her record to 4-5.

Shuey went four innings, giving up seven hits and three runs.

Indiana's Jodie Swavely earned the win, improving to 7-3 after throwing the full seven

innings with nine strikeouts. In the second half of the twinbill, IUP jumped out to an early lead, and never gave it up eventually winning, 6-3.

Despite a late rally and out-hitting IUP by a 9-7 margin, the Haven could not manage to pull into the lead.

A trio of Lady Eagles Lynn Spiezio, Jocelyn Tutrani and Amanda Sheets each registered two hits in the effort. Recording the pitching win for IUP was Sarah Knill whose record improves to 3-4.

Kelly Deitrick recorded the loss for the Lady Eagles, dropping her record to 1-3.

The Lady Eagle softball team will next take on No. 7-ranked California (Pa.) University on Thurs., April 3, at 2:30 p.m. on Lawrence Field.



Photo courtesy of Softball

Sophomore Kristin Frantz in action last season.

## Baseball drops two games to IUP

**LOCK HAVEN** - The baseball team (9-12, 0-2 PSAC West) lost both games of its PSAC West opening doubleheader against Indiana University (8-9, 2-0 PSAC West), falling 6-0 in the first and 11-3 in the nightcap at Foundation Fields.

Lock Haven put together four hits but was unable to score any runners in game one, falling 6-0 to Indiana.

LHU gave up back-to-back home runs at the top of the fifth inning, resulting in a four-run deficit, 0-4, after the close of the frame.

Indiana's Jim Long hit a three-run homer down the left field line, then Adam Allshouse pounded out another over the left field fence in the next at bat.

Into the seventh frame, Allshouse wreaked havoc on the LHU defense once again, cranking another ball out to left field for a sacrifice fly.

A long solo shot to center by Eric McNeil brought in the final IUP run.

On the mound, LHU's Heath Repard takes the complete-game loss (2-4), throwing all seven innings with four strikeouts.

Indiana's Anthony Zambotti improves to 5-0 with the win, going the distance with six strikeouts.

The Haven saw a 3-2 lead slip away in the third inning of game two after Indiana pounded out five runs on five of their game total of 15 hits.

IUP would add three more in the fifth and another for good measure in the top of the seventh before rolling to the 11-3 victory.

Lock Haven's John Hanna gave the home team the early lead in the bottom of the first inning, getting on base via a walk, then stealing second.

Hanna advanced to third on a ground out, then home on a wild pitch.

In the second inning, IUP posted two but LHU bounced back with a pair of its own on a two-run homer to left field by freshman Aaron Neideigh, regaining the lead at 3-2.

The Indiana bats took over from there, however, rattling through three Haven pitchers for five runs in the third and another four before the close of the game.

LHU's Chad Schell receives his first loss of the season (2-1) after throwing 2-2/3 innings while giving up eight hits and seven runs.

Joel Stoneberg and Greg Aument both saw time on the mound in relief, but could not revive the Haven defense.

Indiana's Jim Leonard went the full seven innings with six strikeouts to improve to 2-2 on the season.

The Bald Eagle baseball team will next host California (Pa.) University in PSAC Western Division action on Thurs., April 3, at 1 p.m. on Foundation Field.

Today	Sat, April 5	Sun, April 6	Mon, April 7	Tues, April 8	Wed, April 9	Thurs, April 10
Track and Field @ Liberty University Invite 4 p.m. Boxing @ NCBA SF's Championships	*Lacrosse - Shipp 1 p.m. Baseball - @ Edinboro 1 p.m. Softball - @ Edinboro 1 p.m. Track and Field - @ Liberty Invite	*Baseball - Bloomfield 3 p.m. *Softball - E. Stroudsburg 1 p.m. *Lacrosse - Pfeiffer 1 p.m.	<b>NO EVENTS SCHEDULED</b>	*Baseball - Slippery Rock 1 p.m. *Softball - Slippery Rock 3 p.m. Lacrosse - @ Millersville 1 p.m.	Softball - @ Kutztown 3 p.m.	*Lacrosse - Bloom 4 p.m.