

Performer speaks of homosexuality through poetic music.

(See story page 6)

Five records were broken by the track and field team at William and Mary.

(See story page 12)

April 9, 1999
12 pages

Volume 51
Issue 23

The Eagle Eye

Lock Haven University's student newspaper

Bombings in Kosovo cause great concern at a local level

Megan Neville
The Eagle Eye

Tensions are increasing on the front lines in Kosovo and causing concern here at Lock Haven University.

Several international students are from the areas being bombed and a few University students have friends that are living in Kosovo. This concern called for better understanding of what is happening in Kosovo.

Tuesday evening in Robinson Hall of Flags, a large crowd of students and faculty came together to discuss the bombing of Kosovo.

The reasons for NATO's intervention were first explained by discussion members.

There are two ethnicities living in Kosovo, the Albanians and the Serbians. Kosovo is ruled under President Slobodan Milosevic.

These two groups have been fighting for territorial reasons for the past 600-700 years. The Serbians feel that they belong in Kosovo. Their nation began there and all of their ties lie there.

The Albanians feel that they have as much right to the state as the Serbians. This is not the first battle that the Serbians and the Albanians have fought. The two groups faced each other in 1389 and the Serbians lost.

Milosevic is a dictator in favor of causing many atrocities, even on his own people, to gain further power in government. He controls the Serbian military which is currently fighting the Albanians.

NATO stepped in when the two groups could not come to a decision while discussing peace talks. Over 270 U.S. planes and over 600 NATO jets were sent to Kosovo to force Milosevic to back down. He has not done so. Now in week three of the

conflict, the bombings have only gotten more frequent and more disastrous.

More than 500,000 people, both Albanian and Serbian, have been displaced into neighboring countries. Some countries have even closed their borders to incoming refugees. As of Thursday afternoon, Germany, Norway and Turkey were accepting refugees by the tens of thousands.

Dr. Jeffery Burnham, associate professor of history, political science and economics, said that no side was guilty or guilt-free. He also commented that if NATO does succeed, the battle is not over. All sides must be committed to an agreement. He doubted, though, that the Serbs would ever live under NATO control if a peace treaty was signed.

Dr. Francis Perna, professor of history, political science and economics, then explained a bit of history and the political aspects of the bombing, while Dr. Laird Jones, assistant professor of history, political science and economics, followed with a slight historical background of the continuous battle.

Jones pointed out that only 30 percent of the Serbian population supports Milosevic. He said that Milosevic only attracted people to gain power and now the Serbian people don't really like the man. "It was bound to happen for there were too many occurrences of unsuccessful politicians in the 1980s," Jones said.

A few international students were given a chance to speak.

Alan, a Serbian native of Croatia, discussed his feelings. He said that people are not aware of what they are doing.

"People would behave differently under a different leader," he said. He added that he doesn't approve of people being killed from the bombings.

His relatives still live in Yugoslavia and he often hears tales of people being moved into barracks, which have now become the targets of NATO military attacks.

An Albanian student, Eddie, spoke on his feelings of the bombings. He said that the Albanians have been suppressed for many years and that Albanians are fighting with no chance of winning this war. He is happy that NATO forces have stepped in.

"Without NATO these people would have stayed in regime. There was not much hope for change," he said. He added that people deserve to be free, rather than be controlled by a dictator.

Claudianna, an Albanian student, also spoke of the bombings. "No one likes the war," she said. She believes that Albanians want to die from NATO bombs rather than from Serbians. Yet she stated that NATO should continue what it has started, otherwise civilians will suffer. She hopes that the war will someday bring peace to everyone.

The evening was presented by Sara Smith, a student who has a friend in Yugoslavia. They have been communicating through e-mail for some time. Smith dedicated these discussions to her friend, who is Serbian, and hopes that the bombings will soon stop. The feelings of the Serbians are that NATO should not be in Kosovo, and this has caused much anger among the people.

In fact, pop concerts have been held in the middle of open lawns in protest to the air raids. Smith's friend, though, sent a message to all students, "We are a nation with a heart and we are not the least bit different from you."

The evening concluded with a candlelight vigil in hopes for a stop to the killing of all people.



A number of University students gathered at Robinson Hall of Flags on Tuesday to participate in a candlelight vigil to show support for the bombing victims in Kosovo. The purpose of the evening was to show support and to educate students on what is happening there. International students from the country voiced their opinions on the matter.

Tara Gilbert/The Eagle Eye

Panel discusses family death and the grieving process

Tabitha Goodling
The Eagle Eye

As college students, we have our whole life ahead of us. We're here to look ahead into our future and in the process, we leave our friends and family back home for the time being.

What happens when our friends and/or loved ones leave us behind - for the rest of our time on Earth?

This is a reality to some students wandering this campus, those grieving the death of a father, mother, girlfriend, brother, grandmother, etc., as talked about during a panel discussion entitled, "College Students and a Family Death."

The discussion, organized by Dr. John Gordon, chair of the Speech and Theatre Department, was based upon a survey of one-eighth of the student population (424 students) concerning their experiences with death, the grieving process and how each individual chose to deal with it.

Among the panelists were four students who have dealt with such circumstances as well as two professors, Dr. Jay Buchanan, assistant professor of Academic Development and Counseling, and Dr. David Bower, associate professor of Health Science.

Bower analyzed how students in the college-age group deal with grief.

He discussed the five-step grieving process as examined by Elizabeth Cooper Ross who researched the terminally ill. He shared with the panel how the initial response when one is faced with the death of someone they love is shock and/or denial.

Student panelist Bree Albright said that when her aunt came to tell her that her father was in the hospital in critical condition, "I thought she was wrong; I thought it was my grandmother."

Bower stated that the second step in the grieving process is anger, an emotion that overtakes a person, in some cases, immediately.

This happened to panelist Mark Buckley, who said that when his father died, he threw chairs around the room and screamed.

Bower explained stages three and four of the process, bargaining or believing that if one changes his life he will forget his pain, and depression.

Bower stressed to the audience in Sloan's Countdown Theatre that "we must experience the pain of grieving" before one can reach the final step of acceptance.

Perhaps one student panelist who has reached this final stage fully is Matt Whitter, who lost his fiancée to a car accident four days after Christmas in 1995. He described how that day he and his girlfriend, Melissa, were to eat dinner together, but she drove ahead of him and he was to pick her up at her house. When he

arrived there, Melissa was not there. Concerned, he knew he had passed an accident scene that night and went to check it out when Melissa's mother said she had never arrived.

"I prepared myself to be there for her at the hospital," Whitter said. However, the remainder of the evening and for days afterward, he found himself in tears. "I was hysterical," he said.

He described Melissa's viewing as "In Greencastle there are 4,000 people - 3,000 were there."

Despite the enormous grief he experienced the first year or so, Whitter said that now three and a half years later, "I am a success."

With the help of friends and family, Whitter decided not to take his own life as he had once considered, but to live it fully. He said he is ready for a relationship again, believing that despite Melissa's place in his heart, he is not trying to replace her.

(See Grieving on page 2)



A panel of students and faculty shared their stories and comments on family death and grieving. Andrea Andrews and Matt Whitter talked of how they went through the grieving process after losing a loved one.

Tara Gilbert/The Eagle Eye

Students and faculty to be inducted into University's honor society, Phi Kappa Phi

LOCK HAVEN -- Eighteen students and three faculty members will be inducted into the Lock Haven University chapter of The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi at the society's spring banquet on Wednesday, April 14, in the Parsons Union Building's (PUB) Eagle Wing Snack Bar.

The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi is the only national scholastic honor society to recognize academic excellence in all disciplines.

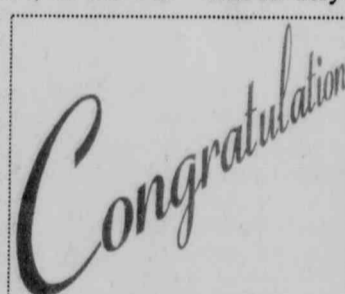
The University's chapter selects juniors and seniors with a QPA of 3.5 or higher. Juniors must rank in the top five percent of their class, and seniors must rank in the top ten percent. Students and faculty are invited to join the honor society.

Student initiates are Corinne M. Angstadt, Neil Broxterman, Matthew R. Easley, Colin R. Hill, Robin T. Krikorian, Michael J.

Lasko, Tara LoPresti, Adam H. Manicke, Kelly C. Martin, Desiree L. Packer, Gail L. Shadle, Michael J. Shrader, Sara J. Smith, Shawn O. Smith, Betty J. Weaver, Kirsten K. L. Weber, Sean G. Yarnall and Natalie A. Yeryomina.

Faculty members being inducted are Dr. Howard K. Congdon, professor of Philosophy; Marjorie Maddox-Hafer, associate professor of English, and Carolyn J. Perry, assistant professor of English.

Also recognized at the banquet are the two sophomores eligible to receive the 1999 Sophomore Award for achieving the highest grade point average in their respective colleges. Current winners are Deana Biederman, a secondary education - math major in the College of Education and Human Services, and Jennifer Carmichael, a biology major in the College of Arts and Science.



What's Inside

News	2-3
Opinion/Editorial	4-5
Features	6-7
Classifieds	8
Outdoors	9
Sports	10-12

Professor discusses the psychology of homosexuality

Justin Houck
The Eagle Eye

Dr. Mark Cloud, professor of psychology at Lock Haven University, aimed to help educate students on the biological features of sexual orientation during his speech entitled, "Psychology of Homosexuality" last Thursday. The speech was done to coincide with Pride Week.

Cloud suggested that "our gut feelings are often wrong" in relation to assumptions on how sexual orientation occurs. He feels that systematic empiricism, the process of using evidence that has been tested and approved by many scientists, is the best bet for understanding the world.

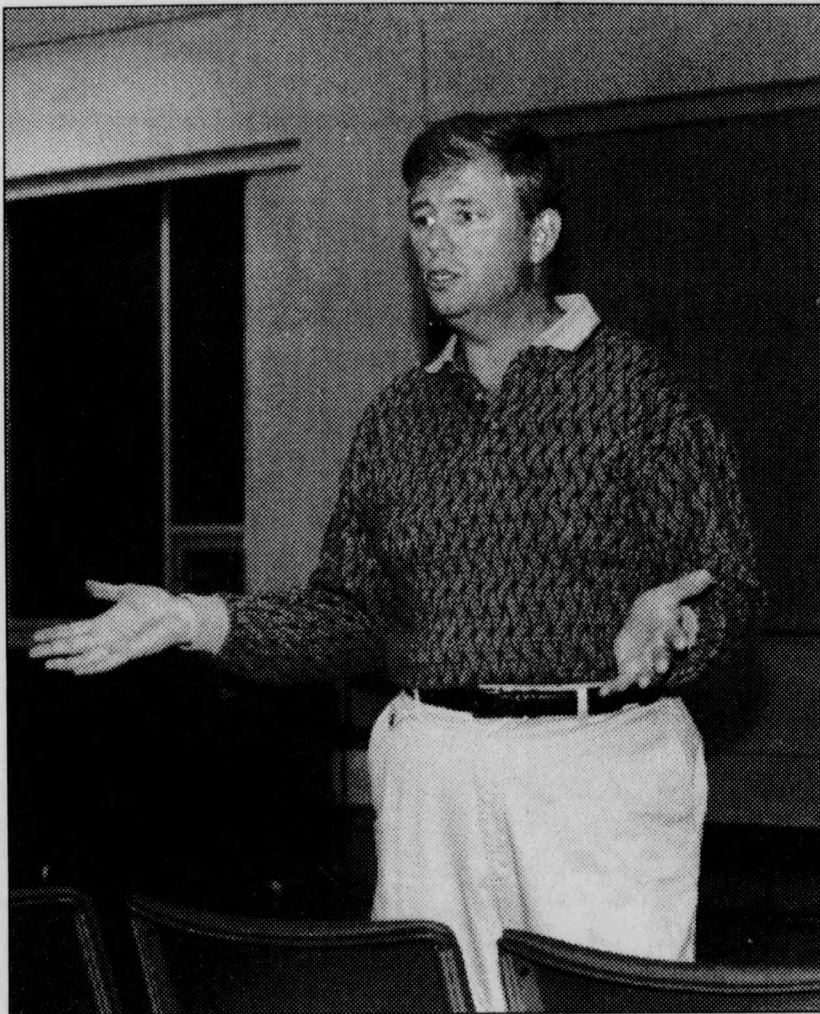
One should not use "person-who" statistics when trying to understand sexual orientation, he said.

"Have an open mind, but not so open that your brain falls out," was one of the messages conveyed to the audience by Cloud.

He said that most issues don't have clear answers and that knowledge is uncertain. Just because an issue isn't settled doesn't mean that all answers are created equal.

Cloud emphasized that sex hormones play a large role in determining sexual orientation. He feels that people should get out of the "men-are-men, women-are-women" assumption. The amount of hormones secreted determines how masculine or feminine any person could act or feel.

Cloud wants students to understand that sexual orientation occurs before birth. "It's easier to be a female," according to Cloud. If a person's body isn't exposed to androgens (the male-determining hormone), then all would become female. If one is exposed to androgens prior to birth, then there is a male-like body.



Dr. Mark Cloud, professor of psychology, presented "The Psychology of Homosexuality" to educate students on the biological features of sexual orientation. Although much has happened in recent years, Cloud still remarks that we have a long way to go in tolerance.




James Tomecsek/ The Eagle Eye

When asked how acceptance and understanding of homosexuality has progressed in the last 10 years, Cloud said, "We have a long way to go."

People need to base their judgments on certain facts, not certain beliefs, he added.

Cloud has taught Brain and Behavior at the University for 13 years.

Weather

		
Friday Rain High of 60 Low of 41	Saturday Partly Cloudy High of 65 Low of 43	Sunday Rain High of 64 Low of 42

Grieving from page 1

The woman he marries, he said, needs to know that "I am who I am because I loved Melissa and I lost Melissa." Whitter is moving on with his life and plans to be a youth minister.

Buchanan discussed with students how one gender seems to grieve better than the other. Unlike the male panelists at the meeting, many men refrain from the expression of grieving. Through dealing with several students who lost someone to death, Buchanan discussed a situation in which a female student said something to him that explained the sociological belief concerning gender and grievance.

The former University student said, "When my Dad died I was sad, but my brother was angry. I moved on from sadness."

Buchanan explained how men disconnect from feelings and women seem to grieve for others.

Buckley encouraged both genders to "use emotions as motivation." The cornerstone, he said, is family. This closeness to one's family is what makes it twice as difficult.

Albright described her father as "the one person in life I was closest to," and said that after his death, it was hard to connect to her mother whom she had barely held a relationship with. Now, however, she admits that had her father not died, she would not have even attempted a relationship with her mother.

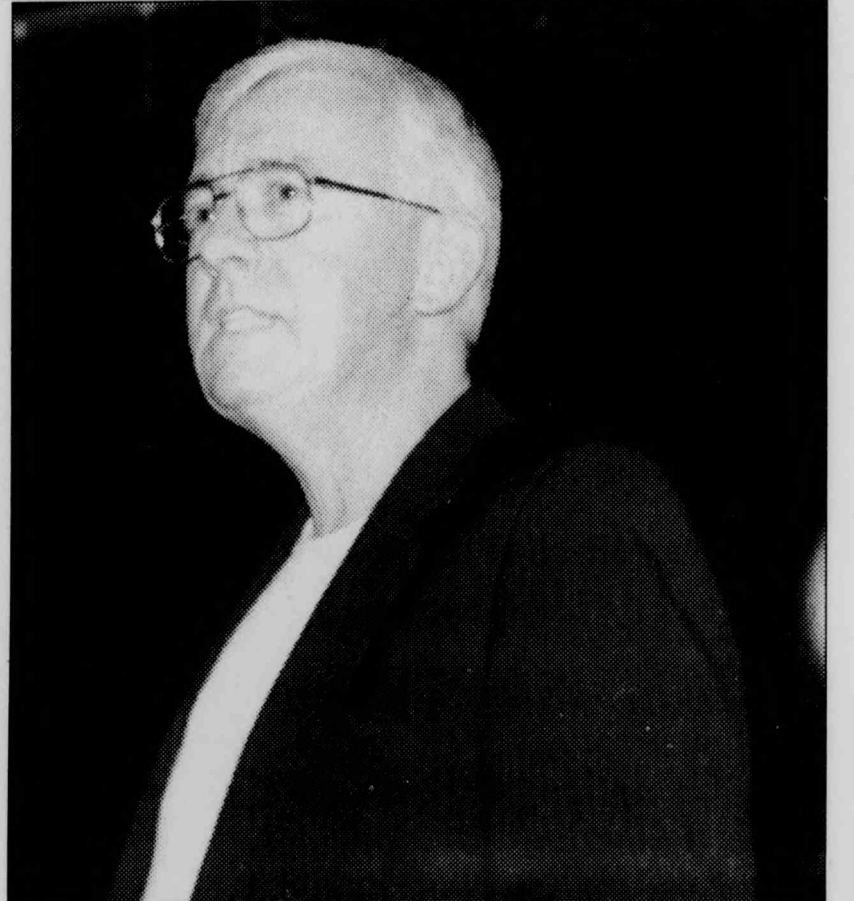
Despite the growing process one experiences, there is a time period as stated by panelist Andrea Andrews when, "You can't be totally 100 percent ok."

The process of grieving is something that all panelists stressed is important.

However, Gordon told individuals that they need to "grieve like a McDonald's coke without a straw." When grieving, Gordon stressed

how we need to get to the bottom of the cup and deal with what seems like what we want to keep at the bottom, those feelings we don't want to

surface. As said by Shakespeare, according to Buchanan, "Everyone can master grief, but he who hasn't."



Dr. John Gordon, chair of the Theatre and Speech department, organized the event, which, he said had a wonderful turnout.

Tara Gilbert/The Eagle Eye

Student leaders to promote civility on campus

HARRISBURG - Learning to get along with people from varying backgrounds. Tolerance of those who may be different than you. Making others feel welcome.

It all boils down to one word: Civility.

Student leaders from the 14 state-owned universities want to make certain that all students, regardless of their background, are treated with the fairness and respect they deserve.

They want the idea of acting civil toward others to become ingrained, not just in the minds of their fellow

students, but in everyone who is part of and who comes into contact with their campus communities.

"Beyond academics, a civil environment probably is the most important aspect of a university community," said Luke Lorenz, president of the University's Student Cooperative Council (SCC).

"Academic excellence requires a civil environment in which to learn. If the environment is not good, certain groups will be at a disadvantage," he said.

Lorenz is secretary/treasurer of

the State System of Higher Education's Board of Student Government Presidents (BSGP), which wants to see civility become a major campus issue.

The student leaders have met several times to discuss what they can do to help improve their campus climates. They met this week with the university presidents to enlist their support as well.

"The best thing that can come out of this is to know that our students are behind this effort to be more wel-

(See Civility on page 3)

The University throws away four million pounds of garbage each year

Recycling Series - Part Two of Three

Mark Buckley, Erin English, Olivia Loskoski, Jodi Nesta, Chris Wiley
The Eagle Eye

If 50 Lock Haven University students were asked how many pounds of trash the University produces in one year, how many of these students would guess correctly?

This question was asked in a random phone survey of 50 on- and off-campus students.

The numbers were astonishing. Only six students came remotely close to guessing the correct weight.

The other 44 respondents had no idea that the University produces over four million pounds of trash in one year.

This four million pounds of trash includes paper of all colors, Styrofoam, food waste from Bentley Dining Hall, some cardboard, cans, glass,

plastics, metal, newspapers and miscellaneous "stuff" from dormitories, educational and administrative buildings and also anything else students can find to toss into the dumpster.

The waste taken away from the 29 University buildings is removed by the Love Inc. removal service.

According to Judy Caprio, University employee, Love Inc., is paid \$3,344.50 each month to remove garbage from the University. Because the 20 University buildings produce 1.25 million pounds of trash per year, this equals \$31 per pound.

Keep in mind that in the previous article on waste it was reported that the University no longer recycles white paper. The University produces 50,021 pounds of paper waste per year. At this rate of \$31 per pound, the University could save \$15,579 per year in waste removal services.

Bentley Dining Hall is responsible for

2,772,000 pounds of garbage per year. This is more than twice the amount of garbage produced by the 29 University buildings.

This garbage includes food waste, napkins, paper condiment cups, plastic flatware, Styrofoam plates, cups and bowls, as well as plastic bowls.

In 1991, the lower level of Bentley switched from re-usable materials to disposable.

According to Brian Mowen, production manager, this switch occurred for sanitation purposes and for the "protection of students." This will eliminate the passing of germs from student to student.

Bentley has a separate company that removes its waste, which is called the L.W. Peters Company.

According to Yvonne Peters, employee of the company, the Clinton County Landfill charges

(See Waste on page 3)

Joe Kennon
Daily Texan

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN, Texas — A national religious organization will offer graduate students a new line of support beginning this month in an effort to ensure their anonymity during a crisis.

Grad Resources, a faith-based service of Campus Crusade for Christ, will offer graduate students who face overwhelming stress a toll-free, 24-hour-a-day hotline beginning April 5 to speak with counselors trained in graduate issues.

Hotline organizers said graduate students would prefer speaking to counselors from a distant city for fear of having their crisis exposed on campus.

"A national hotline a thousand miles away may be more appealing for some grad students who initially might be reluctant to contact on-campus mental health services for fear of exposure," said Dr. Mary Francis Seeley, special consultant for the hotline and chief certification examiner for the American Association of Suicidology.

According to Grad Resources, recent studies have shown that the pres-

(See Graduate on page 3)

Domino's Pizza

748-3100

Open Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-1:00 a.m.
Fri.-Sat. 11:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.
283 Jay St. Lock Haven

<p style="text-align: center;">2 Medium Pizzas</p> <p style="text-align: center;">up to 3 toppings</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">\$13.99</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">plus tax</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">1 Large Pizza</p> <p style="text-align: center;">with 1 topping</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">\$7.99</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">plus tax</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">1 Medium Pizza</p> <p style="text-align: center;">with 1 topping plus 10 wings</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">\$9.99</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">plus tax</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">1 Large Pizza</p> <p style="text-align: center;">with 1 topping plus cheese bread</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">\$9.99</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">plus tax</p>

Upcoming Events

University's Spring Convocation
1 p.m. Sunday April 11,
Price Performance Center.

Cambridge Debates
8 p.m. Monday, April 12,
Robinson Hall of Flags.

\$195.00 Special

M.E.T Enterprises
748-6059

THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT

AVAILABLE 8/1/99

Large - Great for 4 People

\$195.00/person Most Utilities Inc.

LARGE TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT

1 Block From Campus -- 4 People

\$195.00/person Most Utilities Inc.

AFFORDABLE AND CLEAN APARTMENTS AND HOUSES. CLOSE TO CAMPUS.

APPLIANCES AND 24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE INCLUDED.

MasterCard/VISA And Discover Accepted

EASY AFFORDABLE PAYMENT PLANS

Sharpen YOUR Writing Skills!!

Be an Eagle Eye News Reporter.
All interested persons welcome!!
Call Heather or Mandy
at x2334.

Police order media to surrender Michigan State U. riot photos, footage

Charles Robinson
The State News

(U-WIRE) EAST LANSING, Mich. — East Lansing police have ordered several area media organizations to surrender materials identifying participants in the riot that occurred March 27 and 28 at Michigan State University.

Area TV stations have been issued search warrants, and the Lansing State Journal has been subpoenaed for property including photos, news footage and notes regarding the riot.

A subpoena requires the recipient to show up at a given place and time, presenting information and/or requested items. A warrant allows police to enter a location and seize materials they deem important to the case.

"They have asked us for all of our tape," WILK news director Kevin Ragan said. "We certainly want to be good citizens, and we certainly want to cooperate with the investigation, but there is also some freedom of the press issues that we have to be concerned with."

East Lansing has set up an Investigative Task Force to help identify those who took part in Saturday night's riots. The city has established a Web site, www.ci.east-lansing.mi.us/Riot/home.htm, which people can use to identify suspects and give police tips.

As of 9 a.m. last Thursday, the site had received at least 4,500 page views. A page view is recorded each time an Internet user looks at a Web page. East Lansing police also report 180 phone tips. One of the 19 people featured on the site has been identified.

WILK, MSYM, WLNS, and WLJ have been asked to relinquish materials.

The East Lansing Police Department has issued warrants to the East Lansing Meijer, 1350 W. Lake Lansing Road, for riot-related photographs, said East Lansing police Lt. Thomas John-

stone. Police also seized three rolls of film taken by two other people, Johnstone said. He said those photos included one showing a man standing on the hood of a DeWitt Township police car with one foot up, preparing to kick in the windshield. That car was later set on fire.

The State News has not received a subpoena for materials related to the riot.

WLJ news director Joe Parker said the station will cooperate with authorities, turning over all footage taken by the station during the riot.

"I don't see it as a problem seeing as (the riot) happened out in the public and the big city," Parker said. "As a news organization, we're nowhere near being separate from the community."

"I don't think you need to make the distinction between 'Am I a journalist or a community member?' We're both every day."

After speaking with the station's attorney, Ragan said WILK only will surrender riot footage that has been aired by the station. Unaired footage will not be turned over to the police, Ragan said.

"There is a federal statute which prohibits the execution of search warrants on news organizations in circum-

stances such as this," said John Ronayne, WILK's attorney, and counsel for the Michigan Association of Broadcasters.

Ronayne also has served as counsel for The State News.

Don Hudson, managing editor of the Lansing State Journal, said the newspaper has not decided whether it will turn over pictures or notes to authorities.

"We're really not going to talk about it at this time," Hudson said. "It's in the hands of our attorney right now."

The number of photographs taken by the police is unknown, Johnstone said. Police have been seizing photographs since Monday, he said.

"If there is video or photographs out there the police department becomes aware of with a possible suspect, we will actively seek that evidence," Johnstone said.

Charles Hill, Associated Press chief for Michigan, said at least one freelance photographer experienced difficulties with getting his film developed at Meijer.

"One freelance photographer who covered the riot and has done work for the Associated Press reported that his film was seized at Meijer last night," Hill said. "In this case, we're not challenging the legality of the seizure, but we are going to ask that the negatives are returned."

The Associated Press and State News staff writers Andrew Benore and Ellen Sciba contributed to this report.

"We certainly want to be good citizens, and we certainly want to cooperate with the investigation, but there is also some freedom of the press issues that we have to be concerned with."

**Kevin Ragan
WILK news director**

Graduate from page 2

sures of academic performances, finances and other factors create intense anxiety for many graduate students.

"Students need to hear that there is someone who understands and is available to offer support at an individual's point of desperation," said Nick Repak, executive director of Grad Resources.

Repak said the hotline's intent is to manage the immediate crisis, have counselors assess the caller's "lethality risk," counsel, and make referrals to local support resources for a follow-up.

"We won't be doing ongoing counseling over the phone, but instead we will be referring them to local resources that will," Repak said.

Local resources will include the UT Counseling and Mental Health Center, which has the longest run-

ning telephone counseling service in the nation.

But the center's associate director is not convinced that graduate students would be interested in the service to begin with.

"I can't think of one good reason why somebody would use this over UT," said Dr. Jane Bost, associate director of the center. "I wouldn't take my chances with a national hotline when I know that the best services are here."

But Repak believes that an additional outlet for support can only provide more help for students in a time of crisis.

"This isn't saying that there is a deficiency in the mental health system," Repak said. "It just says that this is a supplement for those students that would like to talk to someone else."

Repak added that Grad Resources is not interested in competing with UT services, but they are concerned about the recent climb in the number of suicides.

"This hotline is being initiated in response to the numbers of suicides that have occurred throughout the U.S. by graduate students," Repak said.

Bost estimated in a typical year, the University will see two to three suicides. This year alone, Bost estimated they have had about five suicides.

Repak said these numbers alone show the need for the hotline.

"The crisis line at UT is great, but frankly there have been a number of suicides, and as far as we know these students did not call the UT crisis line."

Waste from page 2

L.W. Peters \$43 per ton for disposal.

Neither Bentley management nor the Peters Co. could provide the fee that is charged to Bentley for removal.

It is most likely, however, that the Peters Co. must charge more than \$43 per ton in order to make a profit. Even at \$43 per ton, the amount of money spent on the removal is nearly \$60,000 a year.

All of the waste that the University produces is transported to the Clinton County Landfill. Biodegradable materials, such as plastic garbage bags and newspapers, do not decay in a landfill because they are deprived of sunlight and oxygen.

Now that the University is no longer recycling white paper, much of the trash that is taken to the Clinton County Landfill is recyclable.

Bentley recycles cardboard and aluminum, while the rest of the University recycles cans, newspapers and glass, but only if they are placed in the proper receptacles.

In a random survey of 25 trashcans in and around educational and administrative buildings, over half contained the recyclables mentioned above.

This is a problem because at the present time, there are no employees paid to sort through the materials placed in the trashcans.

The recycling of proper materials and the reduction of waste disposal cannot be taken lightly. The University must create a policy to implement the recycling of all recyclable materials. This policy should enable the University to save money as well as promote a cleaner, safer environment for the future.

Civility from page 2

coming to different positions," said Clarion University of Pennsylvania's President Diane Reinhard, chair of the State System's Commission of Presidents.

"Students have to be part of the solution," she said.

While the student leaders did not cite any major concerns on their campuses, they said occasional incidents of intolerance do surface.

"There is such a mix on our campuses," said David Day, president of Edinboro University of Pennsylvania's Student Government Association and vice chair of BSGP.

"There are students from rural and urban areas, from different religions and ethnic groups," he said.

Pennsylvania has the fourth largest number of hate groups in the nation, Day said. The student leaders want to make certain such groups never gain foothold at any of the state-owned universities.

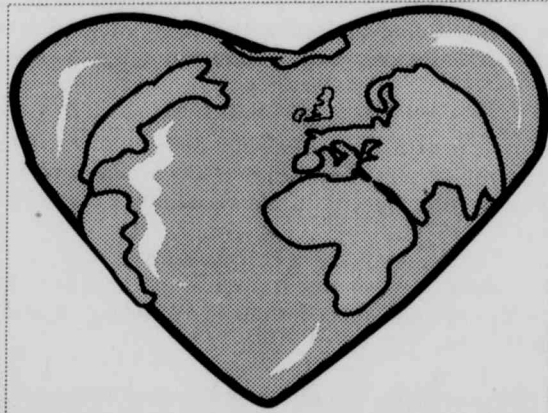
Many of the universities already have programs in place to promote diversity, tolerance and civility. Some are so effective they are starting to be duplicated.

An example is the Building Bridges program at Shippensburg

University in which program volunteers help facilitate open discussions about issues of concern that may be raised by students or faculty.

The volunteers often visit classrooms at the request of professors after a potential problem surfaces.

The program has been so successful it has been adopted by Clarion



Promote World Civility

"We would like to see even more to get more students directly involved," she said.

The student leaders will encourage the sharing of programs that are currently in place, said BSGP Chair Zachary Cattell, president of West Chester University's Student Government Association who is also a student member of the State System's Board of Governors.

Other programs cited by the student leaders include: "Civility Day," an event held annually at Cheyney University of Pennsylvania; the "Art of Being" program, at Shippensburg in which students who live in the residence halls choose different cultures and arrange programs around them, and a pledge of civility which freshmen are asked to sign at Kutztown University of Pennsylvania.

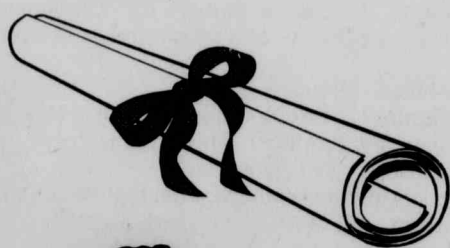
It is important that such programs be embraced by university officials because of the constant turnover of the student populations, said Cattell.

"We hope we can instill in everyone how important this is so it will be a continual effort," he said. "That's why it's so important we have the backing of the (university) presidents."

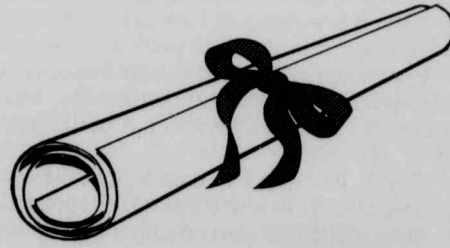
L H U Bookstore



CAPS



AND



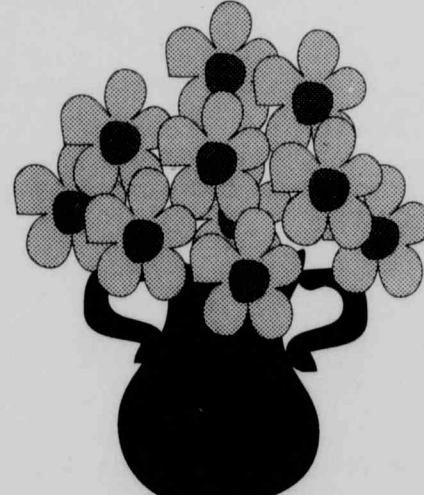
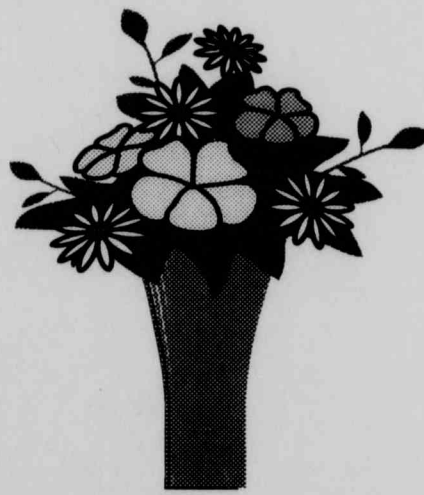
GOWNS



Graduates, come to the LHU Bookstore for your caps and gowns!!



FRESH FLOWERS



Available at the Bookstore

Campus Visitation Saturday, April 17th



Bookstore OPEN 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

OPINIONS

Application deadline extended for Fall 1999 Eagle Eye positions

News Editor(2) The news editor is responsible for finding, assigning and writing stories for the news section of *The Eagle Eye*. This encompasses covering University events from SCC meetings to dealing with issues concerning all aspects of student life. This editor is also responsible for the production and layout of the news section on a weekly basis. News editors are typically in the newsroom for layout on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Features Editor (2) 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 on Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Sports Editor (1) The sports editor is responsible for assigning and writing sports stories for the sports section of *The Eagle Eye*. This position encompasses not only coverage of varsity sports but of club sports as well. Sports editors are typically in the newsroom for layout on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Outdoors Editor (1) The outdoors editor is responsible for assigning and writing outdoors stories for the outdoors section of *The Eagle Eye*. Stories can range from outdoor recreation to animals and specific destinations to gear recommendations. This editor is also responsible for the production and layout of the outdoors section on a weekly basis. The outdoors editor is typically in the newsroom for layout on Wednesday evenings.

Op/Ed Editor (1) The op/ed editor is responsible for coordinating the letters and columns that are submitted for publication. Along with close attention from the editor in chief, the op/ed editor will layout on a weekly basis. (Attention this position is new and may not be continued after the Fall 1999 semester)

Photography Editor (1) The photography editor is responsible for taking and developing pictures for the different sections of the newspaper each week. This editor does not need to develop colored photographs but the knowledge of processing black and white pictures is a plus. The photographer is responsible for taking pictures including sporting events, concerts, speakers and pictures related to news stories.

Copy Editor (1) The copy editor is responsible for reading each and every word of the newspaper, searching conscientiously for grammar and spelling errors. Knowledge of the Associated Press (AP) is preferred but not required. This position would be an excellent opportunity for English majors to gain some practical, hands-on editing experience. Copy editors are typically in the newsroom Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings

Assistant Ad Sales (1) The assistant ad sales manager will work hard to obtain new advertising. They will team up with the ad sales manager and the ad designer in order to produce the strongest advertising department possible. People skills are a plus. Great opportunity for Business management majors.

Computer Technician (1) The computer technician is responsible for all matters related to hardware and software. He/She must know Macintosh computers inside and out. The computer technician will consult with and advise the editor in chief about potential hardware and software purchases. He/She should also have web page experience. This is an excellent opportunity for Computer Science majors.

Circulation Manager (1) The circulation manager will take the finished pages of *The Eagle Eye* to the printer on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings. They will then pick up the papers on Friday morning (ideally around 9 a.m. but as late as 10 a.m. depending on class schedule) and distribute them around campus. The circulation manager must have a car.

Staff Reporters (3) *The Eagle Eye* is looking for three 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. Also great for English majors wishing to sharpen their writing skills.

Application for *Eagle Eye* staff positions (Applications are due Wednesday, April 14, by 3 p.m.)

Position (s) applying for: _____

Biographical Information

Name: _____ Date: _____

E-mail: _____

Year: Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior (Circle One)

Major: _____

Minor: _____

Phone Number: _____

Experience and Qualifications:

*On a separate sheet of paper, please list (preferably typed) any previous experience working with a newspaper, yearbook or literary magazine. Include high school, college, or professional experience.

*Please also list any other relevant experiences. Include classes. Be specific.

*If you have a resume, attach it to this application and bring it down to *The Eagle Eye* offices, located on the lower level of the PUB.

*Interviews will be conducted between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. pm Wednesday, April 14 and Thursday April 15.

Desired interview date and time: _____

All interested students are encouraged to apply regardless of major or experience.

THE EAGLE EYE

LOCK HAVEN UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 51, No.23

LOCK HAVEN UNIVERSITY
PARSONS UNION BLDG.
LOCK HAVEN, PA 17745
PHONE: (717) 893-2334
FAX: (717) 893-2644

Editor in Chief

Brenda Bartlett

Faculty Adviser

Dr. Douglas S. Campbell

Business Manager

Natalie Riddle

Advertising Department

Kristy Freeman

Andrew Hinshaw

Circulation Manager

Stacy Puhl

Copy Editor

Katie Lurie

Computer Technician

Megan Florie

News Editors

Heather Bechtold

Amanda Gutshall

Features Editors

Chris Adams

Shonda Smith

Sports Editors

Karlo Ruiz

Brent Trowbridge

Classified & Community Editor

Erin English

Outdoors Editor

Kristy Freeman

Photography Editor

Tara Gilbert

Staff Reporters

Sarah Beaumont Bryan Russo

Tabitha Goodling Kristen White

Megan Neville Stacy Puhl

THE EAGLE EYE, THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF LOCK HAVEN UNIVERSITY, IS PUBLISHED WEEKLY IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE UNIVERSITY CALENDAR. THE ARTICLES, OPINIONS, PICTURES AND LAYOUT OF THE EAGLE EYE ARE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE STAFF AND DO NOT REFLECT THE VIEWS OF THE STUDENTS, THE FACULTY OR ADMINISTRATION, UNLESS SPECIFIED. THE EAGLE EYE IS FUNDED BY THE STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE AND PRINTED BY THE LOCK HAVEN EXPRESS.

ADVERTISING

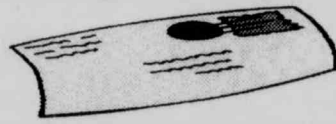
ADVERTISING INFORMATION AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST. DEADLINE FOR AD SALES IS THE FRIDAY ONE WEEK BEFORE THE FRIDAY OF PUBLICATION. PRE-MADE OR CAMERA READY ADS ARE ACCEPTED, HOWEVER OUR ADVERTISING DESIGN STAFF IS WELL EQUIPPED AND CAN DESIGN ADS AT NO EXTRA COST. PRICES FOR ADS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE UPON SPECIAL REQUESTS.

CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED ADS FOLLOW THE SAME REGULATIONS, HOWEVER PERSONALS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS ARE FREE OF CHARGE AND MUST BE SUBMITTED NO LATER THAN WEDNESDAY BY 3 P.M.

LETTERS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ARE WELCOME. THEY MUST BE TYPE-WRITTEN AND INCLUDE THE AUTHOR'S NAME, SIGNATURE AND TELEPHONE NUMBER. LETTERS RECEIVED WITHOUT THIS INFORMATION WILL NOT BE PRINTED. DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION IS TUESDAY BY 3 P.M. THE EDITOR RESERVES THE RIGHT TO EDIT ANY COPY.



Letters to the Editor

Cold mountain bike ride inspires student to reflect on today's love

Dear Editor:

I received an 89 percent on this speech I gave for class. A friend of mine said that it should be printed because it is a topic that students can relate to and it describes our generation.

This past Easter weekend, I decided to take a trip. So, I hopped on my motorcycle and headed south.

After a few hours in Lancaster, I headed back, hoping to avoid the rain that was predicted for Saturday night.

For most of you it may seem unusual to go for such long rides in less than predictable weather in early spring, but for me, I love to put in the miles on my days off.

Why? Because I'm traveling in the scene rather than looking at it from a window of an automobile.

One of the best parts about a bike is all you can hear is the motor whine and the wind whistle. Without the distraction of a radio or other people talking, I get to really think.

For me, the long hours of riding creates a mental state in which I am capable of some very deep introspection and meditation.

Needless to say, I got side-tracked on my route home to Lock Haven, and took the long way through the mountains as opposed to the Interstate. It was up in the mountains as I navigated the dark, twisting roads when I thought about this speech, and the topic I wish to share.

The topic is "Love," and you may wonder what this has to do with a man alone on a mountain, in the dark, riding a motorcycle about to hit bad weather . . . with cold hands . . . I promise to get back to that.

The Beatles told us that all we needed was love in the 1960s. In the 1980s, J-Giles Band told us that "Love Stinks," and what have the 1990s told us about love?

Get a prenuptial agreement, a good lawyer and take self defense classes.

I like to refer all of my higher questions about love to the various forms of mass media. But, when I take a look, I am a little scared.

Let's start with the movies:

What about the biggest love story of all time:

Titanic: "No I insist sweetheart, you take my seat on the raft, I can swim." Chivalry.

Taxi Driver: A guy with shaved head looks in the mirror and says, "You looking at me? You looking at me?"

Fatal Attraction: "Dead Rabitty Stew."

Angel Heart: "Incest and deals to the devil."

Crash: "Every time we have sex, my auto insurance goes up."

Love Story: "We worked so hard to be together and then you got cancer."

When Harry Met Sally: "Really, let's be friends for 20 years before we get married, then you can fake all your orgasms when we do it."

Okay, the movies may not be the best place to look

for love, so what about the news?

Joey Buttafuccho? Who? Where is Amy Fisher now? She thought she was in love.

Evana got off all Trump's money. Donald thought he was in love.

Frank Gifford? He couldn't stick to chewing the fat on Monday Night Football and then got caught chewing something else. I sat there through that Christmas special and I was sure they were a happy and an in-love couple.

The Bobbitts? Enough said.

The Clintons? "I don't want to say it - Hey honey, have you seen my humidior? This cigar is dry."

The Simpsons? O.J., not Homer.

Pain and suspicion seem to be the logical conclusions to relationships. All of these people thought they were in love and look where it got them, or in Mr. Bobbit's case, got parts of him . . .

Well, I have been playing devil's advocate long enough. Does anyone have a definition for love?

Getting back to that man alone on his motorcycle in the dark on top of the mountain . . .

As I was riding and thinking, my hands grew numb from the cold air, and I remembered that my last motorcycle had heated hand grips and I remembered how much nicer my previous bike was. I then recalled why I got rid of it.

You see, I thought I was in love a few years back and my now ex-wife asked me to give up my dangerous hobbies and be responsible, so I sold my beloved 1993 BMW RS 1000 Black and Gold limited edition Euro Sport Touring Model that included heated hand grips to please the one that I thought I loved.

I had to wait for two months for my bike to be made-to-order and delivered from Germany to England (where I was living in 1993.)

Two months after I lost my bike to the Indiana countryside to a strange man never to be seen again, I lost my wife to the municipal circuit court in Indianapolis also to a strange man never to be seen again.

Today, I drive a 1983 Suzuki, and I am committed to a little lady who will never ask me to give up my bike, comes when I call her and if she runs away with a stranger, I can take her back, no questions asked.

The most she will cost me is a few dollars a week in food and an occasional doctor bill.

Her name is Tuesday and she just had her first birthday last week. She doesn't say much, but most dogs don't.

And, if things don't work out for us, I can put her to sleep instead of paying alimony.

Love may be all you need in some places, but love stinks when you are in the mountains with cold hands trying to think.

Mike Boring

Pop wannabes cash in on your favorite tunes

Alex Pappademas
Student.Com Correspondent

To coin a cliché, history repeats itself - first as tragedy, then as "Tragedy: the Dance Mix!"

Armand Van Helden made a club smash out of Tori Amos' "Professional Widow." Todd Terry's reworking of Everything But The Girl's "Missing" transformed them. And Madonna's house mixes of "Don't Cry for Me Argentina" did better than her last album, the techno-enhanced "Ray of Light."

Despite these success stories, most mainstream pop stars haven't figured out that a vast, untapped audience wants to shake its collective booty to the hits.

Celine Dion has yet to release a club mix of "My Heart Will Go On," and Elton John probably won't rework "Candle in the Wind '97" for the disco floor - the idea of people getting their freak on to his heartfelt Diana tribute seems somehow inappropriate. But you can still hear both songs, and other Top 40 hits, in the clubs, thanks to pop music's newest, weirdest cottage industry: the "dance cover."

The Tower Records superstore in Boston gives this nutty mini-genre its own display, with bin cards reading "Not Natalie Imbruglia" and "Not Chumbawamba."

"You'd be surprised at how [fast] they fly out of

here," says Sean Richardson, a Tower employee.

He says the phenomenon first exploded with Aqua's "Barbie Girl." When the single became a surprise hit and sold out within a week, a group called "Savannah" covered the song and rushed its version into stores.

Richardson also said that without these remakes, many of today's radio hits wouldn't be available as singles at all.

Take Fastball's "The Way." Though it's blowing up on radio, Hollywood Records hasn't released it as a single. It hopes consumers who want to own the song will shell out \$17 for a full-length Fastball CD. But Hollywood didn't count on the pseudo-band Fatcall, which threw a wrench in the marketing machine by releasing a CD5 maxi-single of "The Way" dance mixes.

It's the musical equivalent of swapmeet Gucci, except it's legal. Unlike, say, the cut-ups behind the unauthorized Beck jungle mixes currently available on the Web, the producers behind these remakes aren't sampling the original recordings. They're just covering the songs, programming the melodies on cheesy keyboards, adding Hi-NRG and house beats, and hiring studio singers to parrot out the words.

It's the inevitable result of the mainstreaming of technology - the same inexpensive equipment that lets a bedroom-bound punk make records that sound as good as Fatboy Slim's makes it possible for guys with base-

ment studios to knock off the hits, with pressing and mastering as their only overhead.

On Fatcall's "The Way," Fastball's Tony Scalzo gets writing credit. He'll also get a percentage of the profits. But minus Scalzo's cut, Fatcall will make a fast buck.

Upstart indie imprints like Interhit, ZYX and Under the Cover have proliferated, racing to supply DJs and fans with raved-up versions of the latest hits.

Their guerrilla-pop approach mixes techno's basement-studio populism with the spirit of K-Tel Records, the kings of the cheap and cheesy '70s compilation.

Don't expect this genre to produce any stars - all the performers work under pseudonyms, mostly chosen so they'll land close to the original artists on the shelf.

"The Casual Sweaters" disco-y the Cardigans' "Lovefool," while "Jem" reworks Jewel's "Foolish Games." One of the many renditions of "My Heart Will Go On" currently available is credited to a diva named "Leonora DaCapo." (The most successful "My Heart Will Go On" rip is DeJa Vu's version currently at #58 on Billboard's Hot 100; Celine is at #24.)

Granted, this music is cornier than a "Touched by an Angel" marathon. But give the songs a chance - their kitschy awfulness is addictive. As The Moog Cookbook and Weird Al Yankovic's polka medleys have demonstrated, nothing takes the piss out of a pop song like an inap-

propriately peppy arrangement. At times these remakes become so surreal, you wonder if you're actually listening to a very sophisticated pop-cultural prank.

You may have cried the first time you heard Green Day's "Good Riddance (Time of Your Life)," but you'll crack up when you hear Greedy's version, featuring emotive vocals from a game Eurodance who sounds like he learned English phonetically. And listen for E-Magine housing up Paula Cole's "I Don't Want to Wait" on the "Dawson and Pacey Go to a Gay Bar" episode of "Dawson's Creek."

All these tracks will probably have you rolling on the floor, but the prize goes to 3 AM's 134-BPM take on the Ben Folds Five hit "Brick," a track so bizarrely hilarious it convinced me that Andy Kaufman is still alive and messing with our heads as a rave DJ.

While a male house vocalist belts Folds' bleak lyrics, the song's central piano riff loops through a pounding track reminiscent of Haddaway's "What Is Love?" "Brick" may be a song about suburban teen angst and abortion, but I'll never be able to hear it again without thinking about "Saturday Night Live's" head-bobbing Roxbury Guys. It's history repeating itself, this time as comedy with a four-on-the-floor beat.



Dr. Ruse justifies men "adjusting themselves"

Dear Dr. Ruse,
Everyone notices that men have an obsession with having their hands down their pants, but I want to hear your opinion on why men constantly do this.

I understand the whole "adjusting yourself" theory, but it shouldn't take an extended period of time to do. Also, it's definitely not a turn on for a woman to be talking to a guy who's hands are more interested in his own package than talking to her. If men are trying to flaunt their manliness, they should be aware that women just aren't interested in seeing that.

— Fed up with fondling

Dear Fed Up,
It may be difficult for women to understand why men have the habit of jingling around the family jewels in public places, but you have to realize that it is often a subconscious act of adjustment.

As a male of the species, I know that I catch myself readjusting in inappropriate places like on the elevator or in Bentley. I guess it could be compared to the readjustment of the bra strap for women. When you feel discomfort from your underwire, you want to fix it as soon as possible. Men are the same way. In the hustle and bustle of daily activity, our "third-leg" often gets into a weird place in our pants and causes a nagging discomfort.

Like the bra strap, we must fix the problem immediately. It's almost like our brains won't function unless we are comfortable.

The only other thing that is worse than having the "beans above the frank" is the feeling of pain when all the blood in your arm drains to your hands after leaving your arm around your date at a movie for two hours.

These feelings rank below the painful act of being struck in the man-

hood, but they don't fall far behind.

So with that in mind, please be a little more understanding if we have to "play a little pocket pool" during a conversation.

For all of you feminists out there who think men only think with the smaller head, let me say this: If a man readjusts himself in the middle of a conversation, he is simply trying to get his "brain" into a better place to think for him, which may be why men stutter before and shortly after they fix themselves.

I once did a study on the subject and found that 40 percent of men feel that this discomfort could lead to prostrate problems and another 40 percent said that they feared that if they didn't immediately readjust, their appendage would be deprived of blood flow and fall off. The remaining 20 percent just wanted to make sure it was still there.

If you believe that one, you should have your head checked by a real doctor.

I don't get why women have to check out every shoe sale they come across; even if they have 73 pairs of shoes, they still check out the sale. Women have to look at shoes, we need to readjust ourselves frequently. You try walking with a roll of quarters and two walnuts in your shorts and count how many times you play with yourself and let me know the results. We'll do a study on it.

— Dr. Ruse

If you have a question for Dr. Ruse, you can either put your question in an envelope and label it "In care of Dr. Ruse" and put it in the folder outside the door of The Eagle Eye office or you can e-mail Dr. Ruse at brusso@falcon.lhup.edu Dr. Ruse is not really a doctor and his opinions are not neces-

Spring Mainstage Theatre to produce "Crimes of the Heart" in Sloan

LOCK HAVEN--Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania will present the Spring Mainstage Theatre production of "Crimes of the Heart" on April 15-17 and 22-24, at 8 p.m. in the Sloan Fine Arts Center theatre.

"Crimes of the Heart" is a dark comedy that follows the lives of three sisters who pull together when the youngest sister shoots her husband after years of abuse. The theme is how the sisters overcome and help each other with life's many problems.

The play will incorporate a very realistic set of Hazelhurst, Miss. Gordon R. Phetteplace of Blanchard, LHU assistant professor of speech communication and theatre, has designed a set that extends three rows into the audience and has working appliances. He also includes the special effects of a thunderstorm with music and lighting tricks.

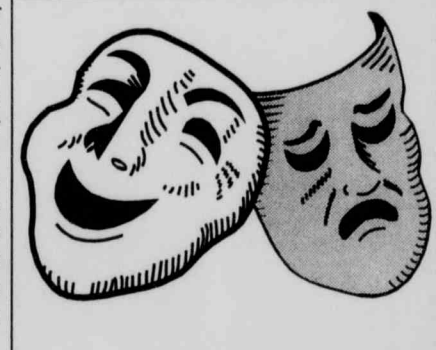
Realistic costumes reminiscent of the 1970s were designed by LHU student Jenny Butler of Moscow, Pa.


The performance is directed by Denise R. Warner of Lock Haven, LHU assistant professor and chair of the speech communication and theatre department.

"Crimes of the Heart," written by Beth Hensley of Jackson, Miss., won the Pulitzer Prize in 1981.

Admission to the performance is free to LHU students with valid ID. General admission is \$5. Admission for non-LHU students and senior citizens is \$2.50.



For additional information, contact the Student Cooperative Council Business Office at x2125 or Denise Warner at x2126.





They Might Be Giants

w/ special guest Michael Shelley

Friday, April 16, 1999

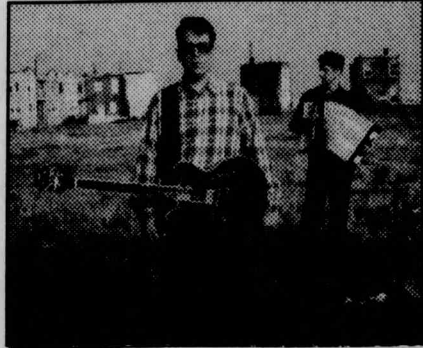

8 p.m. Thomas Field House

FREE to LHU students

\$10 to public

Doors open at 7 p.m.

Tickets available in the SCC Business Office

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Positions Available in Career

Services: Peer Career Assistants for the '99-00 academic year. Will assist students with career exploration strategies and job search techniques. Strong interpersonal and communication skills required. Minimum GPA of 2.5 preferred. **Must** complete training which will be held August 23-27. This is a paid position based on LHU's work study/campus employment pay scale. Complete job description and application available in Career Services, Akeley 114. Application Deadline: Friday, April 16, 1999.

Ocean City, Maryland Job Fair:

The Ocean City, Maryland, Chamber of Commerce will be holding a Job Fair on Saturday, April 17, 1999 at the Convention Center, 40 Street & Coastal Highway, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Employers in Ocean City, Maryland will be hiring over 12,000 seasonal workers for the summer of 1999. Employees are needed in almost every business including, but not limited to, restaurants, motels/hotels, amusement parks, specialty stores, boardwalk stores, banks, lifeguards, water-sports, marinas, and bars. The majority of these jobs will be staffed by high school graduates and college students.

The Children's Festival will be held this year on Saturday, April 24, 1999, at Thomas Field House. Over 20 LHU student organizations will participate in the festival. The festival is a prime example of how LHU students and the larger community join hands in working for children's welfare. The festival begins with a parade from downtown to campus starting at 12:30 p.m. and then the expo, starting at 1 p.m.

WANTED

Babysitter Needed: An employee of the Salvation Army's Horizon House needs someone to baby-sit in her home (Saturday through Tuesday from 4 p.m. to 12 a.m.). If you are interested, please contact Anne-Marie Turnage at the Office of Community Service, 893-2498.

Big Brother wanted: The Salvation Army is looking for a "Big Brother" mentor for a nine-year-old boy. Flexible hours. If you are interested, please contact Anne-Marie Turnage at the Office of Community Service, 893-2498.

Male Mentor wanted: Clinton County Big Brother/Big Sister is looking for a male University student to mentor a boy at Dickey Elementary over the lunch hour. If you are interested, please contact Anne-Marie Turnage at the Office of Community Service, 893-2498.

Volunteers to plant trees wanted: The State Forest is looking for volunteers to plant trees on Saturday, April 24th. Lunch and transportation are provided. You should wear long pants and a long-sleeved shirt. Gloves and boots are also advised. If you (or your group or organization) are interested, please contact Anne-Marie Turnage at the Office of Community Service, 893-2498.

Tutors Needed: Lock Haven High School is looking for tutors. All majors needed. If you are interested, please contact Anne-Marie Turnage at the Office of Community Service, 893-2498.

Duplex Apartment for Rent

Fall 1999/Spring 2000.
Also available for Summer 1999.
Walking distance to campus.
553 West Church Street
Phone: 814-781-6090

FREE RADIO + \$1250!

Fundraiser open to student groups & organizations.

Earns \$3-\$5 per Visa/MC app.
We supply all materials at no cost.
Call for information or visit our website.

Qualified callers receive a FREE Baby Boom Box.
1-800-932-0528 x65.
www.ocmconcepts.com

Amazing Summer at premier PA coed children's overnight camp.

Energetic, enthusiastic men and women wanted for all sports, activities, swim and general. Good salary. Great experience. Internships available. Contact Camp office 610-941-0128 or e-mail Mglaser851@aol.com to schedule on-campus interview 2-25.

NEED A SUMMER JOB?

Live in suburban Philadelphia? Counselor and Specialist positions available. Contact Sesame/Rockwood Day Camps for "One Fun Summer After Another!" (610)-275-2267 Box 385 Blue Bell, PA 19422. E-mail: sridaycamps@aol.com

Help Wanted: Someone skilled in a computer design program who can reproduce a graphic for me. Will pay \$\$ for quality work. Contact Professor Kline, x2376.

PERSONALS

Little Megan: You are awesome! Keep up the good work. I love you. - Love, Your Big

Alisha: Have you lost something lately?

To the pledges of Sigma Kappa: You guys are doing great. Keep smiling and keep up the good work. - Love, Renee

Big Seal: I love you. Thanks for everything. - Little Seal

Sue: You've been a wonderful teacher and friend. We can't wait to be your sisters!!! - Tau Love, the New Members

Kelly: Thanks for keeping us in line. You'd be a GREAT mother (ha ha!). - Tau Love, the New Members

Bree: You are AWESOME! Thanks for all your help! - Chrissie

Geri: YOU ROCK!

Rachel: Sorry about everything. We still love you! - Tau Love, the New Members

Chris and Mary: Thanks for letting us come over to play with Holly!

Keri: I don't know what I'd do without you! - Chrissie

Hey Twin!! - Tau Love, the other half!

To the Alpha Sigma Tau new members: Hang in there! We're almost done! - I love you all, Chrissie

Paula: If we have nothing else in life, remember Voyager-ROCK SOLID! - Chrissie

Dot: Cork's was a blast! Jeff and John are the hottest guys ever! - Dogface

Paul and Digwood: Thanks for the "Slumber weekend!"

Paul and BoozFace: You guys are in serious trouble...watch your back... - Jamie and Nat

Hey Lambdas: Nice streamers! - Love, the Lynch Mob

Nat: What the heck is "Lambda Kih?"

Boozer: Is there a party in your car? It sure looked pretty on Saturday!

Junior: KIMBERLY!

Julie, Jamie, Kathy, Nicole, Nat, Paul, Digwood, Miller, Pickeh, Chuck, and Steffan: I NEVER!

Russo: Suntan lotion is good for me! - Love, your nighttime buddies

Paul: I'm gonna open a can of whoop a** on you! - Love, Dot

Megan: Let's pray...Dear God, why me?!

To the Boozinator: The Easter Bunny is coming to town!

Russo: Been tied up lately??!

My neck, my back, my neck and my back!

Whatever, whatever.

Dot.

Imagine...

Pondering thoughts...

Waterworld at the G & W!

Megan: Thanks for bringing the tape back!

Paul: Red light, green light: BOO!

I never hooked up with a F.E.S.

Sure, Paul!

Nothing!

It's pretty funny stuff!

"Jeff": I had a wonderfully quiet weekend with you! - Love, "John"

Lauren, Kim P., Susan, Kim P., Megan, Kim B., Katie, Liz, Brooke and Kirsten: You guys did a great job this week! Keep up the good work! We're behing you 110%. - Love, the Sisters of Sigma Kappa

Little Lauren: You're doing awesome! I love you tons! - Love, Your Big Sis Julie

To the Sisters of Sigma Kappa: Good luck during Greek Week! Let's keep it in the hands of the BEST!

Tara: You're doing a great job! Keep it up! - Sigma Kappa love and ours, Your Sisters

Debbie: Congrats on your 23 shots! We have your I.D., and Jay will help you!

Eric: The geology room is great! - Neil

Yeager and Walt: Thanks for becoming RAW watchers with us! - The ghetto superstars of 217

Amy: Watch out for the "sticky shoe"! By the way, those pants looked cool! - Love, the ghetto roof-raiser

Dawn and Amy: I'm raisin' the roof with my big, bad broom! Let's ghetto to everyday! - Sigma love, Megan

317: Thanks for the bath and the yardsale! - Love, the ghetto superstars

Florence: Nice scarf! - Love, George and Weezie

Amy: Thanks for taking care of me last Friday. I really appreciated it. Oh, and don't forget, "dradel, dradel"! - Love ya, Meg

Erica: I love you man! Can't wait till next semester. We'll rock Smith Hall! - Sigma Love and Mine, Meg

Wait, it was Erika Bydo in 217 Monday night! - Love, the ghetto roof-raiser

Jill: Don't fall off the roof! It was Brian who threw those jellybeans! - Sigma Love, Megan

Snuffy: No, I will not trade you my car for a bag of jellybeans! Sorry! - Love, Megan

Connell: Glad to hear you're feeling better! Get lots of rest! - Sigma Love, Meg

Puker: How's that chair by the tracks? - Love, your chauffeur

Dawn: We finally did the Tioga County bar crawl! God bless the Mountie Express!

Megan: Raise the roof! - Love, the ghetto superstars

Neil: I love you, baby! - Eric

Crissy: I love you sweetheart! - Jeff

543: I did every dish in that house! - Dawn

Dawn: Do you miss the dumpster behind Pudgie's?

Brad: We just haven't made up our minds yet. - Love, the groupies

Dizzy: Crayola loves you!

Delta: When are we getting our threes on? - Love, Tri-Sigma

12 times over: Being crippled isn't that bad!

Megan: Go Ghetto! We love 317's yardsales! - Love, Dawn and Amy

Yeager: When are we getting married? - Love, Dawn

Kellie: Tony and Thomas say hi! - Love, Galeton

Trish: When are we mac' n' cheesin' it again? - Love, your favorite Tri-Sigma

Munch and Cara: I saw a Kappa Delta Rho yesterday! - Love, el Presidente

Congratulations Dan, LHU's 1999 Greek God!!!

Erin, Erica, and Amy: Six words for ya! RAW IS WAR - Stone Cold's mine! We'll have an awesome time, and let's party afterwards! - Love ya, Meg

Megan: Um, you better get it right.

He's mine!!!!!! So what if I have a man! - Luv ya, Erin

Good luck to all Greek organizations during Greek Week!

Hey Megan: I've got two words for you.....SUCK IT!!!

Hey Megan: I've got two more words for you....HE'S MINE!!!

Hey Erin: I really don't think so...you are already a taken woman!!

Megan: He's big enough for the both of us!!!! We can share!!!

RAW Girls: Let's get T-Shirts printed! - Luv ya, Meg

Erica, Amy, and Nichole: When are we going to Hersheypark? Also, can't wait for O.C. this summer! - Love, Meg

Megan and Amy: Let's take the cruise! We'd have a blast!!! - Erin

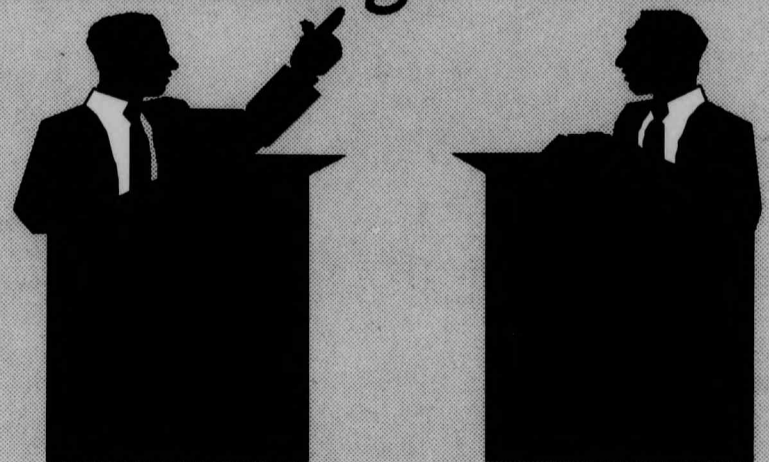
Amy and Erin: That Rattlesnake can be a real "firecracker"...if you know what I mean...let's take that cruise!!! - Love, Megan

Good Luck to all the members of the LHU Dance Company on their performance next week.

Have a
great
weekend
LHU!

Deadline for
Classified ads
is every Tuesday by 3
p.m.
Bring them to the office
in the lower level of the
PUB,
or e-mail them to
Erin at
eenglish@falcon.lhup.edu
*Please make sure your
writing is
legible!

Cambridge Debate



Monday, April 12, 1999

8 p.m. Robinson Hall of Flags

"This House believes that Americans love their cars, guns, and televisions too much"

Outdoors

Getting to the top is half the battle

Joe Tighe shares his near death experience

Joe Tighe
The Eagle Eye

Not every outing I have been on has been fun. There have been times when I've had a miserable or terrifying experience in the wilderness. In retrospect, I laugh at the times when I thought that I would lose all enthusiasm for the outdoors, so I guess they really have been all positive experiences, and they've also been enlightening. I've learned much from my mistakes outside, and I have yet to make the same mistake twice.

Allow me to tell a story about the time I almost got myself killed.

One of my hobbies is a dumb one, if you think about it logically. I really enjoy tying myself to a rope no thicker than an inch in diameter, and then attempting to scale the rock face of a cliff. It's all very fun, so long as you never think about the fact that if you fall and the rope doesn't hold then you are likely to become human pancake at the base of the cliff.

If that awareness creeps into your consciousness then you are likely to chicken out. Modest fear is necessary however. If you choose to ignore the fact that you are essentially trusting your life to a fiber cord, then you are going to get hurt. In order to be a successful climber, you need to be afraid of what you're about to do. I've learned this the hard way.

When I first started climbing I was convinced that I was invincible, and that I would never, ever, get hurt while climbing. I was naturally fearless. I had little regard for my own safety since I was a firm believer in the resilience of youth. Young people don't die, I told myself. That just wouldn't happen; I was too good and too young, and too ignorant to be

honest with myself. I was really an idiot. I have since changed my beliefs after one harrowing experience. I fell. I fell hard.

I had just gotten out of my car and was checking my equipment to make sure that I had everything I needed to climb the 100-foot wall that I wanted to attempt since I first journeyed to Ralph Stover State Park. Stover has a climbing area known as High Rocks, and it one of the better climbing spots on the East Coast. Not the best, just good.

I had brought my friend Charlie along with me. He was a pretty decent climber and I trusted him with my life. So, I sorted through my gear and seeing that everything was there, I threw the backpack, which held my rope, carabiners, chocks, cams, etc. onto my back and headed down the winding path for about a mile until I reached my long awaited rock face.

The wall shot 100 feet straight into the air. I stood at the base and felt very small compared to the magnificence of nature and surveyed the face for a route. I figured that it would be best to climb it sort of zigzag so as to avoid shrubs and loose rock that adorned its surface. I told Charlie how I was going to climb it and he agreed that it would be a nice first attempt. I knew that it would be difficult, but the joy of conquering a face is unlike anything that most people have ever experienced, so it would be worth it.

I tied myself to the rope, chalked my hands, adjusted my shoes, and stretched my legs. This was going to be a long climb. I was betting that it would take a least a half-hour to reach the top. Charlie notified me that he was ready to belay and I took my first foothold to begin my ascent. Climbing is sort of a dance.

You're not grabbing the wall and pulling yourself up it like Sylvester Stallone in "Cliffhanger", nor are you kicking your feet about wildly looking for a place to plant them.

It's simply a dance. Your hands hold on to the wall, for balance, and your feet move up the face. Each motion is carefully proceeded by another motion that was as much a part

I had been climbing for about 15 minutes straight, and the lactose was starting to build up in my forearms. My muscles became rock hard, and my usually tight grip was loosening as each second slipped by.

I yelled down to Charlie, all 50 feet, that I was going to take a break. He locked the rope off and screamed up that I could relax.

I was sweating, my legs were cramping, the veins in my temples were throbbing, my chest felt like it would explode at any minute and the rocks were getting harder to grab as my grip waned and the sweat from my palms slicked their surface. I was breathing hard, like I was running for my life, and approached the top.

I reached over the top of the cliff with my right hand and matched it with my left. Then, with one jerk, I pulled my body over the top and laid in the dirt breathing sweat and dust.

Now, you see, the whole time I was climbing, I was putting chocks and cams into the face of the cliff. These things serve as anchors for the rope if you fall. Most climbers put one every ten feet or so. I put one every fifteen, depending on the difficulty. If its an easy climb, one every fifteen feet, a hard one, one every ten or five feet. This climb was relatively easy, but long. I had climbed 100 feet or so in 25 minutes, and that's not bad at all. The only problem was, I was in such a hurry to get to the top and had forgotten to put a chock in place for the last fifteen feet. But I didn't know that yet.

I stood up at the top of the cliff, which in itself is pretty dumb since one is susceptible to vertigo when standing at the edge of a cliff, and looked down at Charlie. I gave him the thumbs up, basking in an adrenaline high, loving life, and wallowing in my victory over Mother Nature's formidable obstacle, and then I felt it.

I was standing on loose gravel, and too close to the edge. I lost my balance, and fell off the cliff. Like I said, I had forgotten to put the last chock in, so my fall began with a 15 foot flailing of arms and legs as gravity won out over my repeated efforts to fly. I grabbed at the rope as if it was going to save me, hell, it was going down with me.

All sorts of thoughts ran through my head, like, did I leave the toaster on? Who has the power of attorney in the event of my death? I wonder if this is going to hurt? And how the hell are the paramedics going to spatula my body from the floor of this canyon? Then I decided to think about other things, like why wasn't I wearing a helmet?

These thoughts came at first, but then I was just hoping that the chocks I remembered to place would hold. I found out soon enough. I was jolted and slammed backwards into the wall as my weight on the rope taught the line. I felt like someone had hit me in the pelvis and back with a baseball bat from the sheer force of the rope doing what it was designed to do, stop me. The rope worked, but the choke didn't. It ripped out of the cliff as I fell on it. The rock wasn't strong enough to hold it in place in

the event of an impetuous fall like this one--damned sandstone.

My face was sprayed with stinging rock particles and a loud crack deafened my ears as the chock shot out from the face like a bullet.

Then I realized that if the first chock didn't stop me, then neither would the others. S**t, I was going to fall 100 feet and die. So much for my previous conceptions about the invincibility of youth. Then, I felt my ankle break.

I had fallen about 35 feet, one chock had failed, and one ankle had been severely broken. What had happened is that while I was flailing in mid-air, and after the chock had failed, my foot had gotten caught in a crevasse, and that is what stopped me. My ankle would take months to heal, and it still gives me problems.

The whole fall took about three seconds and I was now hanging about 60 feet above the ground, and I had to get my mangled foot out of the crack. It took a few minutes until I was free, and then I had to climb back up, broken ankle and all, to get to my car.

Allow me to explain this seemingly macho statement. If I had gone down to my car, I would have had to walk a mile on the trail to the parking lot, on the injured joint, and that was not happening because it would really, really hurt. If I climbed the remainder, and could do so with just one foot since there was an easier route close to the one I was on, then my suffering time was shortened considerably. Less pain, happier Joe, get it?

I dragged myself to the car. Charlie came running up the trail into the parking lot screaming "holy s**t, holy s**t, holy s**t..." and was in a little more shock than I was. I've always been good with pain (I could never, ever have a baby though, for more reasons than the most obvious one. Kudos to the women.) He drove me to the hospital after calming down and the doctors there kept telling me how lucky I was that my foot hadn't been ripped off when it got stuck. I figured that the chock had at least slowed me down enough so that that would not have happened, thank God.

And that's why my attitudes towards a lot of sports have been rearranged into completely different mental schemas. I now look before I leap...well, usually, I still climb, and do a lot of other dumb things for no reason other than to say I did it, but I am no longer the reckless adrenaline-fueled adventurer I once was; rather, I am now a cautious adrenaline-fed adventurer. So, like I said, you need to be a little scared to climb cliffs.



of the last movement as it is a completely different movement altogether. If you move your left foot up, then your right hand moves with it, and vice versa. Everything is choreographed in a logical, rational, esthetic, flowing kinesiology. It's beautiful, and it makes sense. I don't really know how to describe it, but if you watch someone who knows how to climb well, then you'll understand me. Just take my word for it.

I let go of the wall and sat back comfortably in my harness. I shook the ache out of my arms and looked around.

High Rocks is in a sort of valley, so I really couldn't see much besides trees, but there was a guy fly fishing in the stream that ran through the gorge below the cliffs. He was making perfect ten and two casts, but not getting a bite...oh well.

One of the things that I used to do, back when I was an irresponsible climber, was hold on to the rope and then flip myself upside down so that I was suspended in the air doing a swan dive. My head was where my feet were a minute ago, and now the fly fisher was making perfect eight and four casts. Turning yourself upside down on purpose is really dumb, but you get a real rush.

The problem is you can slip out of the harness, but that's not what happened.

After about five minutes of taking a break, I resumed my climbing. I was getting sick of waiting to get to the top, so I resumed with unusual fervor.

I was no longer dancing with the wall. It was more like I was taking my partner, throwing her to the ground, and then doing the humpty-hump on her face; I was practically running up the wall. I didn't care about form any more; I just wanted to get to the top.

ARTICULATE?



PROFESSIONAL?



POLITE?



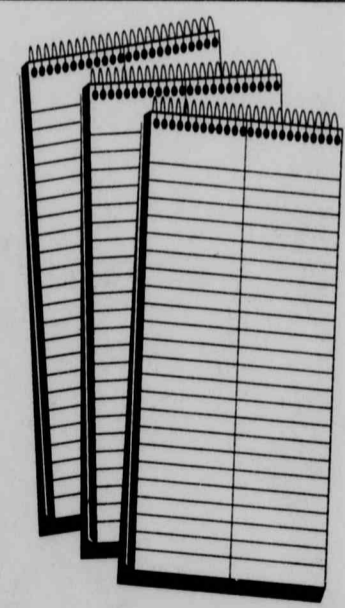
PLEASANT?



The Office of Admissions may have a job for YOU!!!

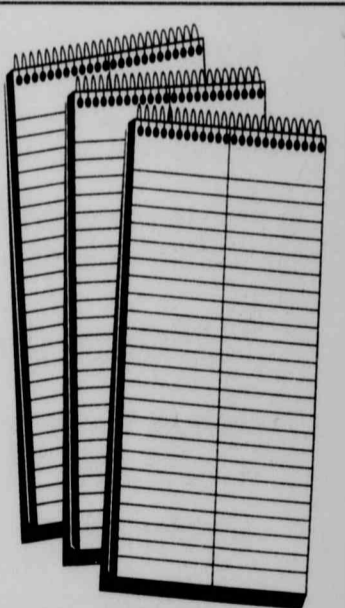


The LHU Office of Admissions will be accepting applications for Fall '99 employment. Applications will available in the Office of Admissions beginning March 29th thru April 12th.



Do you want to become the **Outdoors Editor?**

The Eagle Eye is accepting applications until Wednesday, April 14 @ 3 p.m.



Have a safe **Outdoor Weekend!!**

Sports

U. Iowa wrestlers aware of videos in locker rooms

By Tony Wirt
The Daily Iowan (U. Iowa)

(U-WIRE) IOWA CITY, Iowa — Iowa Head Wrestling Coach Jim Zalesky and Strength Coach Daryl Weber were among the wrestlers videotaped by a hidden camera in locker rooms at the 1995 Midlands Open in Evanston, Ill.

The footage is being marketed over the Internet and by mail as part of "hidden camera" pornographic material. A report in Sunday's Chicago Tribune said the FBI is investigating whether the tapes violate eavesdropping or pornography laws.

Zalesky said Monday he saw some of the footage a couple years ago. Zalesky was competing for the Hawkeye Wrestling Club at the time, and was shown in the locker room.

"I'm used to getting naked in front of a bunch of guys, so it doesn't really bother me one way or another," Zalesky said.

Current Assistant Coach Terry Brands attended the 1995 Midlands, and he and Weber discovered a man taping in the weigh-in area before turning him over to security.

"We saw a guy holding a black

camera bag with a hole cut out of it," Brands said.

"He was directing the camera at Weber and some other guys, so we got a little hostile with him and called the security guard. They ran him out of there, and I don't know what happened after that."

"We just held him there and called for security because we didn't want to get kicked out of the tournament. I don't think they arrested him, I think they just booted him off the premises," said Brands.

Iowa traditionally sends a full team to the Midlands, along with members of the Hawkeye Wrestling Club. It is unknown whether any other Hawkeyes were videotaped.

"I just couldn't believe it when I first heard about it," former Iowa Coach Dan Gable said. "But then, when I thought about it, I realized it was par for the course, especially with the ability to get things out to the public. It's just an easy way to make money."

Security has been tightened at the Midlands in recent years to prevent a repeat of the 1995 incident.

Despite the beefed-up security measures, the problem resurfaced

this year, when another man was caught with a video camera. The man was escorted out of the building, but returned without his camera after buying a ticket, the Tribune reported.

The Midlands tournament isn't the only place where this appears to be happening. Tapes were also found at the University of Memphis, according to the Tribune.

"I figure it's something that hap-

pens a lot, not just in wrestling, but in a lot of places people don't know about," Zalesky said. "You've just got to be wary of it."

At international tournaments, wrestlers are now required to weigh in with their singlets on, and the NCAA may soon follow with similar legislation to prevent similar situations.

"Because of this, (the NCAA)

will probably have to go to wearing briefs during weigh-ins," Gable said. "That won't affect weigh-ins much — it's only an ounce. I think it's more appropriate anyway. I always felt a little uncomfortable with all those naked guys walking around at weigh-ins."

"It was something that nobody really thought about before. Now that it's made the news, maybe there

will be a few changes."

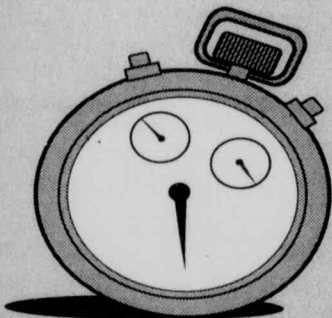
Four years later, Brands — like Gable and Zalesky — does not appear to be overly distressed by the incidents in 1995. Still, he wishes they could have been avoided.

"I don't appreciate people filming me when I'm naked, especially some pervert," Brands said.

TWO-MINUTE WARNING

Saturday, April 10

Track and Field teams take on Mansfield University and California University at Indiana at 11:00 a.m.



Lacrosse goes to Gannon University for a 2:00 p.m. matchup.

Softball hosts Slippery Rock University in a double header beginning at 1:00 p.m.

Baseball travels to California University of PA for a double header beginning at 1:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 11

Lacrosse travels to Mercyhurst College for a 1:00 p.m. game.

Baseball hosts West Chester University for a 1:00 p.m. start.

Tuesday, April 13

Lacrosse heads to Frostburg State for a 4:00 p.m. game.

Baseball hosts PSAC rival IUP in a 1:00 p.m. start.

Wednesday, April 14

Softball travels to IUP for a 3:00 p.m. game

Track and Field teams take on Bloomsburg at Mansfield University beginning at 3:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 15

Softball travels to Binghamton University for a 3:00 p.m. start.

Lacrosse takes on Huskies of Bloomsburg at 4:00 p.m.

Tell us what you think

In order to better serve our readers, we would like your input.

If you have any comments or questions about

The Eagle Eye Sports

section, email the editors,

Karlo X. Ruiz at

kruiz@falcon.lhup.edu or Brent

Trowbridge at

btrowbri@falcon.lhup.edu

For all the times you got stuck with the bill, here's payback.

Now you can have the last laugh. Just get a Discover® Card. Then every time you buy something, you'll get a Cashback Bonus® award. It's like giving yourself a tip for a change.

To apply, call 1-800 DISCOVER or visit www.discovercard.com. You'll also get a competitive interest rate with NO ANNUAL FEE.

IT PAYS TO DISCOVER

6011 0000 0000 0000

J. L. WEBB

Up to 1% paid yearly based on annual level of purchases. 1999 Greenwood Trust Company, Member FDIC.

EAGLE WING SNACK BAR -SCC, Inc.

NEW BREAKFAST SPECIAL :

OMELETTES

w/ Ham, Bacon, or Sausage

\$2.40

Eagle Wing Snack Bar
Open 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
893-2336

More records fall at Colonial Relays

Shawn P. Shanley
The Eagle Eye

The Colonial Relays, held at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia last weekend, was an abnormally rain-free track meet this year, allowing the men's and women's teams to exhibit great performances. Five school records were shattered and two athletes qualified for the NCAA Championships.

Freshman Rob Mortensen kicked things off for the Bald Eagles in the freshman 1500 meters. After holding back for most of the race, Mortensen put on a surge and gained the lead with a lap and a half to go.

"I could feel that the pace was pretty slow," explained Mortensen, "so I just decided to take over."

Mortensen and Mike Euell from Bucknell University then began to pull away from the rest of the field with one lap left. They were neck and neck as they came around the last turn but Mortensen just pulled away from Euell down the stretch and won the race in 3:58.50. Mortensen's time would have been enough to win the 1500 meters.

Junior Steve Moyer qualified provisionally for the NCAA Championships in the 3000-meter steeplechase with his time of 9:20.7. He finished the race in sixth place and fourth among the collegians.

"I wasn't surprised at all," said Moyer, "because I knew that I was capable of that. I'm hoping to bring that time down another eight seconds."

The men's relays proved that they could keep up with the strong Division I schools in attendance. Sophomore Matt Sauls led both the 3200-meter relays and the distance medley relay to new school records. Scott Lightfoot (1:54.8), Mortensen (1:54.7), and Mike Gomes (1:57.5), helped Sauls, who ran a 1:50.2 split, in breaking the 3200-meter school

record by a whopping 46 seconds. They finished in fifth place with a time of 7:38.01.

In the distance relay, the team of Gomes (1200, 3:04), Lightfoot (400, 49.5), Sauls (800, 1:50.8), and Ryan Comstock (1600, 4:18) also finished in fifth place with a time of 10:04.09, breaking the school record in the event.

Sauls also ran in the 1600-relay with Lightfoot, Brett Umbenhour, and Jon Chichiliti, placing 13th with a time of 3:22.70.

The 6000-meter relay team of Mortensen, Comstock, Moyer and Gomes also broke the school record in the event, placing eighth with a time of 16:16.97.

Also claiming a new LHU record

was the 800-meter team of Gary Fisher, Umbenhour, Aaron Seese and Chichiliti, who placed ninth with a time of 1:30.60.

Those same four runners also ran the 400-meter relay and finished twelfth in 43.12 seconds.

The final men's relay was the sprint medley relay of Fisher, Jeff Mills, Chichiliti, and Mortensen that finished eighth with a time of 3:34.75.

Ryan Stauffer tied for sixth place in the high jump by clearing a height of 6'7 1/2" and Mills tied for eleventh with a jump of 6'3 1/5."

For the women, Brianna Bair was runner-up in the javelin with a throw of 139'1 1/4," which is eight feet better than the school record that

she set just the week before.

Marsha Krysiwski tied for fourth in the high jump with a jump of 5'3 1/5" and Lauren Bechtel was 13th in the 5000 with a time of 18:26.65.

The 400 relay team of Briana Winkler, Katie MacDonald, Krysiwski and Betsy Moore was fifteenth with a time of 53.03 and the 800 relay team of Winkler, MacDonald, Heather Camp and Moore was tenth with a time of 1:50.09.

"We really did well against these Division I schools," said Head Coach Mark Elliston. "The performances at this meet proved that this team is going to be hard to beat in the conference this year."



Steve Moyer took sixth in the 3000-meter steeple chase at the Colonial Relays. His time of 9:20.7 was good enough to qualify him as a provisional for NCAA's.

photo courtesy the track and field team

Lock Haven University boxing's 119 pound Christina Munski takes on Penn States defending 132 pound champion Kristy Wilcox at the National Collegiate Boxing Associations National Championships in Reno, NV.



As there isn't a 119 or 125 pound collegiate boxer that will step in to the ring with her, Munski stepped up two weight classes to take on the Nittany Lion.

The battle went the distance with Wilcox being awarded the tight 3-2 split.

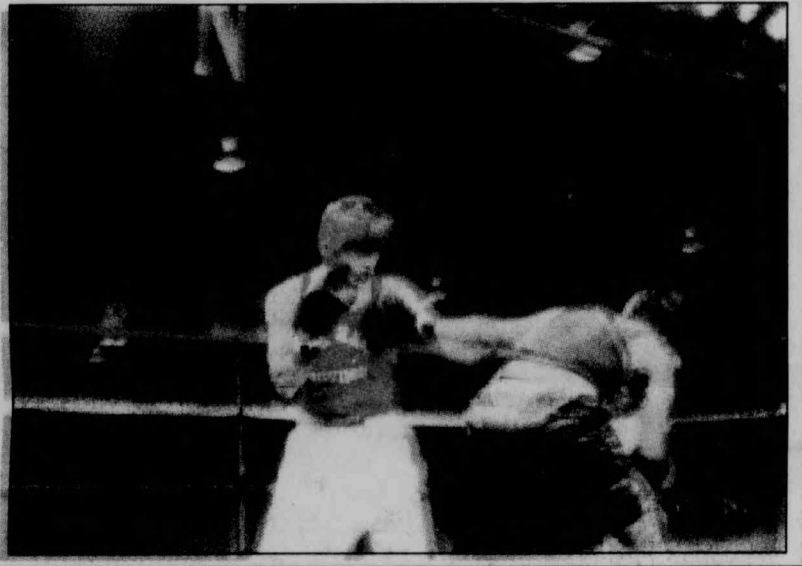
Munski is scheduled to box in the U.S. Amateur Boxing Championships on April 20-24 in Scranton, PA.

"I'm excited to box near my hometown," said the Av-

Three-time national runner-up Dave Fields in action against Penn States Misha Kirsonov in Reno, NV.

Fields dropped a highly controversial 4-1 decision to the Nittany Lion, drawing near deafening boos from the crowd.

Fields was awarded the Dean Plemmons "Sportsmanship Award" for the second straight year. Fields, a junior, will be back next season to chase the elusive title that has haunt-



Reichert leads Ladies past Clarion

Karlo X. Ruiz
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The Lock Haven University softball team did some spring cleaning last Friday, putting Clarion curbside with an impressive two-game sweep.

The Lady Eagles' recently slumbering lumber awoke to beat down Clarion with eight runs off 17 hits in the afternoon's doubleheader.

The team now stands at 9-7 overall with 3-3 conference mark.

Game 1 - LHU 6 v. Clarion 1

Kim Summerill went the distance for the Haven, picking up her fifth win of the season giving up one run off six hits with a run and a strikeout.

Staci Reichert got LHU started with a lead-off double in the first inning and was brought home one batter

later on a single by Brittany Sharp.

LHU came right back in the bottom of the second as Tara Trabosh took one way back for a triple. Reichert got her second hit in as many innings as her two-out single plated Trabosh to put the Haven up 2-0.

The Lady Eagles went three up and three down in the third and fourth but Summerill kept Clarion in check as they were unable to capitalize before LHU broke the game wide open in the bottom of the fifth with four runs on four hits and a pair of "Es" by the Golden Eagles.

Shelbi Long doubled to open the fifth and quickly jumped to third off of Reichert's third hit of the ballgame. A first base bobble by Clarion's Charity Lashinski gave Long the free ride home.

Stacie Miller doubled scoring Reichert and pushing Jen Estright to third. A passed ball by CU's catcher Amy Valori gave the Haven an unearned run. Sharp picked up LHU's last RBI, plating Miller with a sacrifice fly to left.

Clarion scored their only run of the day in the seventh when Kristina Stojny's single drove home Christine Walker who tripled to lead off. But it was not enough as the Haven closed out the inning and the game by a 6-1 margin.

Reichert led the way for the Haven going 3-3 with a double, two singles, two runs and an RBI with Miller close behind with a 2-3 performance adding two RBIs and a run.

Game 2 - LHU 2 Clarion 0

The second game of this doubleheader went much the same for LHU as Erin Monger hurled a one-hit shutout with two walks and five strikeouts to put her back at .500 with a 4-4 season record.

Clarion came and went in the first with no runs, no hits and no one left on base.

The Haven picked up right where they left off as Estright bunted to advance Reichert who walked leading

off the bottom half of the first. Miller made the sacrifice worthwhile, doubling to bring Reichert around from second, giving LHU the early 1-0 lead.

Both teams went down in order in the second inning but the Lady Eagles came out big in the third as Reichert brought out the whooping stick and went yard for her team-leading fourth jack of the year.

That was all the scoring Lock Haven would need as Erin Monger was in control, shutting out Clarion to end the day.

Reichert was the offensive star once again tallying two hits on three at-bats, including a home run and scoring two runs.

Summerill was hit by a pitch for her team leading third time this season but managed to finish the game.

The softball team will be in action once again on Saturday, when they host the Rock at 1 p.m.

GOING.....GOING.....GONE!



Reichert hitting homer in game two of doubleheader while Summerill struck out three in game one while scoring...