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## Speaker challenges students to take a stand

Megan Neville  
The Eagle Eye

We, as Lock Haven University students, have been challenged; challenged to make an effort to help others and to have the audacity to change the world around us if we don't like the way things are.

This was the message that was delivered on behalf of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. by guest lecturer Dr. Julianne Malveaux at the University's Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration.

Price Performance Center was practically filled to the brim Wednesday to commemorate Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day. The event was sponsored by the Social Equity Office.

Mr. Alan Anderson, assistant to

the President and director of Social Equity, opened the event remarking that the University is making an effort to increase diversity throughout campus. Dr. Linda Koch, vice president of Student Affairs, commented that one of the purposes behind the event was to generate the belief in the idea that "helping others would make this world a better place."

Malveaux then took the stage and proceeded to deliver a powerful speech to both faculty and students.

Malveaux commented that many people think that King was a dreamer, due to his most famous speech, in which he said, "I have a dream."

Yet, that image of King was not true. He was an activist, trying to make the United States a better place to live on behalf of many persons. King spoke on economic issues, she said and struggled to reconstruct the

many injustices that plagued the 1960s. While attempting to raise the wages of garbage workers, he was tragically assassinated.

King was a leader. Believe it or not, he was an in-your-face type of person. He fought for equal treatment and opportunity for all people.

When he won the Nobel Peace Prize, King accepted it on behalf of all of his followers. To King, his followers were the action-takers that made the world stand and take notice to the injustices.

Malveaux believes that we, as Americans, have forgotten the dreams of King. She spoke about the fact that America is in the middle of an "expanding economy." Yet, how is the economy expanding when more and more people are being laid-off everyday?

According to Malveaux, the reali-

ty is that this is the age of the minimum-wage worker.

Malveaux continued, asking audience members, where is it that we "want to go as a nation?" She believes that Americans didn't follow

up on King's dreams, since so many injustices still occur in the United States today. Women are still being paid less than male workers and those of Hispanic, African American and Japanese ethnicities are still fac-

ing discrimination. In fact, in the South, many people still proudly hang the Confederate flag. Furthermore, many people do not believe in multiculturalism. Malveaux be-

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Dr. Julianne Malveaux, an author, economist, lecturer and avid activist challenged University members to take a stance on the multitude of injustices that continue to plague our nation and the world as a whole. Malveaux was invited to campus to assist in the celebration that was held in memory of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Tara Gilbert/The Eagle Eye

## SSHE approves sports management masters' program

HARRISBURG - The State System of Higher Education's (SSHE) Board of Governors has approved a new master of education degree program in sport management at Millersville University of Pennsylvania.

The new degree program is designed primarily for high school teachers and others involved in coaching and managing athletic programs, including those who run community and for-profit recreational and sports facilities and sport fitness clubs.

More than 200 athletic directors, physical education teachers and coaches in the region who responded to a recent survey conducted by the university said they would be interested in such a program.

Those who enroll will be able to choose from among two tracks: Athletic Management and Athletic Coaching. Either track will require the completion of 36 credits to meet the standards of the National Association for Sport and Physical Education.

The interdisciplinary program will draw on expertise from the fields of sports science, educational theory and research and business administration. The history and culture of sport in America, principles of coaching and organizational theory and management and marketing in the global economy will be emphasized through particular courses.

Required courses will be offered during the summer so that full-time athletic management and coaching professionals will be able to complete the program in a timely manner.

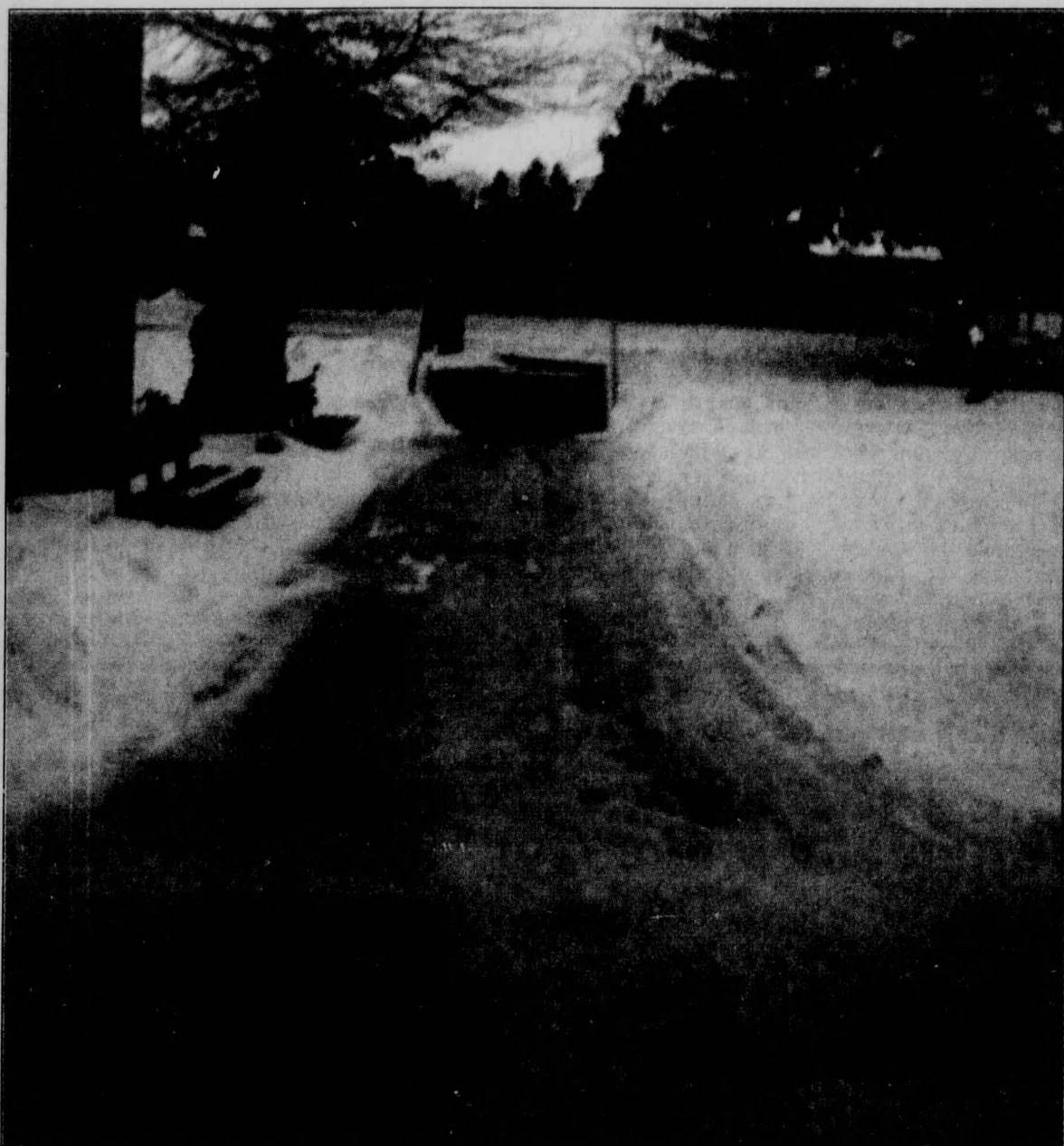
No other university in the Millersville University area offers a similar program. Millersville will collaborate with Shippensburg, East Stroudsburg and West Chester Universities of Pennsylvania to expand access to the program throughout central Pennsylvania and ensure that the program meets the students' needs while avoiding unnecessary duplication.

Faculty from the other three universities will participate in the program and both East Stroudsburg and West Chester Universities will work with Millersville to develop internships in collegiate athletic management.

Some courses could be offered through the "virtual university" being developed by Millersville, Shippensburg and West Chester Universities. The collaborative venture will offer courses via distance education, making them available virtually anywhere.

SSHE is the largest provider of higher education in the Commonwealth, offering more than 215 undergraduate and more than 100 graduate degree programs. Nearly 350,000 alumni of State System universities live and work in Pennsylvania.

## Campus Highlight



First day of class jitters were no problem compared to the enormous amount of ice on campus sidewalks. Students could be seen slipping and sliding around all day and for the days that followed. Here at the PUB, the ice covers most of the sidewalks at the back entrance.

Amanda Gutshall/The Eagle Eye

## Students stay in Russell despite University plans

By Tabitha Goodling  
The Eagle Eye

Russell Hall residents fought back and won in a community effort to save their "home" after University officials created the possibility of turning the first floor into office facilities. This would have pushed students out of their rooms only a month into the semester.

The two wings on Russell Hall's first floor, the Sullivan Wing, (conveniently facing Sullivan Hall) and the Stevenson Wing, (facing Stevenson Library), have been mapped out to no longer be dormitory spaces for students but to become the site of needed campus office space.

The plan, Student Life Director Dwayne Allison said, is intended to bring a "one stop shopping" for students. The University wishes to create offices "more stately in essence" by combining the offices of financial aid, revenue, academic records, as well as other offices now located in either Sullivan or Akeley into one easily accessible building.

"Russell Hall is in the center of everything, therefore being more convenient for students to find," Allison said, explaining the University's intentions.

The women in the Sullivan Wing did not find it convenient when they were moved out of their rooms at the beginning of the semester, having been called at home while on holiday break.

The University informed the students that they would receive \$100 towards tuition to compensate for the inconvenience. The girls in the Sullivan Wing were moved to other dorms on campus such as Smith and Woolridge Halls, most separated from their roommates in Russell and moved into new rooms with new roommates with little choice in the matter.

Students in Sullivan's sister wing, Stevenson, moved in on Sunday, Jan. 17, with the rest of campus, returning to their old rooms and being told

that they would not have to move until next fall.

On Thursday, Jan. 23, it was brought to the attention of Resident Director Melissa Bowdish that there was a possibility that the students in the Stevenson Wing would need to be vacated from the building by February so the University could prepare an early start on the campus offices.

There seemed to be a number of single female rooms available throughout the campus (roughly 30); just enough to fill up with the 25 occupants of the Stevenson Wing.

The University saw this as an opportunity to get a hard start on a very tedious job and decided that moving the girls out and into new living quarters now would be the solution. However, the timing of the move had proven to be an unfavorable solution to students now in the midst of classes and other time consuming activities which would make a mid-semester move nearly impossible.

Allison supplied Bowdish with questionnaires asking for the stu-

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# Job opportunities available for students online

NEW YORK - College Central Network Inc., (CCN), a leading employment site for colleges on the Internet, announced that it has signed a major co-branding deal with Wanted Technologies Corporation, developers of innovative career-related technology solutions.

CCN will distribute a co-branded edition of "Wanted Jobs," the revolutionary search agent software that college students and alumni can download for free from its web site at [www.collegecentral.com](http://www.collegecentral.com). Students and alumni whose school is in one of CCN's consortiums can also download a version of "Wanted Jobs," customized for their region.

This alliance between CCN and Wanted Technologies will open the gateway to over two million job opportunities for college students and alumni - including those from the job seekers' alma maters - throughout the United States.

Rather than painstakingly searching the entire web, site by site, or using only one job database, "Wanted Jobs," allows CCN job seekers to query over 35 employment search sites on the Internet. No other college recruitment site offers such outstanding job-searching capabilities; making CCN the leading launch pad for college students and graduates.

"In today's competitive job market, budding professionals need to be on the *qui vive* for employment opportunities that match their interests," Dave Tanguay, president of Wanted Technologies said. "Our partnership with CCN will be the springboard to many a brilliant career."

Stuart Nachbar, senior vice president of CCN, commented, "With 'Wanted Jobs,' CCN will offer job seekers tremendous added value in their job searches. Now, from our web site, a job seeker can access ap-

propriate jobs from other Internet recruiting sites, download specific opportunities and save a list of the most interesting prospects. This simplifies the job search and saves time and money."

CCN's site enables college students and alumni to build, maintain and forward resumes, and conduct job searches. In addition, the site features a Network NewsWire, which provides college news and links to college newspapers across the country, a resource center that contains helpful career information and links to other career and education sites. The site also includes CareerWire, a free, subscription-based, bi-monthly career advice e-mail newsletter.

CCN has also established regional networks which provide the online job seeker with more local employment information and literature about upcoming regional job fairs.

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multiculturalism. Malveaux believes that we must work for our freedoms.

She went on to say that two major factors will help build the economy: technology and globalism. There is a technology gap between races, though. Many people do not even know how to use computers or how to access the Internet. The place to begin computer education, according to Malveaux, is in the schools. Yet, two-thirds of inner-city schools cannot be wired for the Internet because the schools are either too old or too run down.

"We constantly disrespect our young people and the way we use them," Malveaux said.

She stated that children are our future, and we need to finally face the fact that in order to provide them with good education and prepare them for the future, we need up-to-date equipment that will enable them to gain valuable experiences.

The majority of Americans are not college educated. "So why not make college more accessible to young people," questioned Malveaux. "After all, they will be the ones that decide whether or not to keep social security in the future."

The working world today is op-

pressing its workers, said Malveaux. People do not want to be poor, in fact they are running from it. Many do not want to discuss their financial woes. They are satisfied making minimum wage since they are able to pay their bills, but they do not realize that they have no money saved. Jobs are being given to other countries and to people in prisons.

Malveaux strongly disagrees with the forced labor of underdeveloped countries, where many of the workers are women and children that are forced to work long hours for pennies a day. These women and children make sneakers for corporations such as Nike, which are endorsed by celebrities like Michael Jordan.

She questioned, "How can a role model such as Michael endorse the brutal mistreatment of these workers?" She suggested that more people need to expose the injustices that are taking place throughout the world.

Malveaux's closing remarks asked those in attendance if "this is as good as it gets." Malveaux doesn't think so. "If we have the audacity to sit here and believe that this is as good as it gets, we haven't learned anything from King's dreams," she

said. Malveaux, author of "Sex, Lies and Stereotypes," is also an economist, lecturer, community activist and a syndicated columnist. She focuses her research on the labor market, public policy and its impact on women and minorities.

Malveaux completed her research as a visiting faculty member at the University of California at Berkeley in the African-American Studies department.

She has also co-edited books, manuscripts and essays on the status of black women in the work force. In addition, she can be heard on a live radio talk show on WLIB-AM 1190, in New York City, where she broadcasts her capital report. Malveaux contributes to *Ms.*, *USA Today*, *Black Issues in Higher Education* and to the *San Francisco Sun Reporter*. She has also provided a regular commentary on socio-political issues on CNN's "CNN and Company" and PBS's "To The Contrary."

## Office of Community Service sponsors Giving Tree

LOCK HAVEN - Lock Haven University's Office of Community Service recently collected nearly 100 gifts for donation to the Salvation Army through the first University-wide Holiday Giving Tree Project.

The giving tree was placed in Bentley Dining Hall with several ornaments on it describing a clothing item need.

Ornaments read "small girls' mittens" and "size 8 boys sweatshirt" to describe what children in the local area

were in need of during the holiday season and winter months. Students, faculty and staff at the University were urged to pick an ornament and fulfill the description written on it.

The giving tree and tree stand were also donated to the Salvation Army Horizon House.

The Office of Community Service would like to thank everyone who participated in the project and recognizes Kale Stone, of Renovo, for donating the tree and the tree stand.



## Students look to the Internet to complete assignments

Joy Mcmasters Daily Bruin

(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES, Calif. — The popularity of the Internet has grown in recent years and a survey released confirmed its widespread usage among students.

According to "The American Freshman," an annual survey of the attitudes and behaviors of college freshmen, 91 percent of freshmen at UCLA and 83 percent nationwide use the Internet for both research and homework. "I was really surprised by the number of students who use the Internet for research or homework," said survey Director Linda Sax. Internet chat rooms and e-mail are also widely used, by 55 percent and 66 percent of students respectively, according to the study, sponsored by the UCLA-based Higher Education Research Institute.

In response to the growing presence of technology in education, questions concerning the Internet were added to the study for the first time in its

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## Scholarships... Scholarships... Scholarships

The Lock Haven University Foundation 1999 Scholarship Program is underway. More than 80 scholarships, many with multiple recipients, are available. Applications and brochures describing the scholarships are placed in the Library, Akeley Hall, PUB, Bentley Hall, residence halls, Financial Aid Office, Robinson Hall and Raub Hall. The deadline for applications to be returned is February 19, 1999. See department chairpersons for department deadlines. For more information, call the Foundation Office at x2293.

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dents' input on the situation though it seemed likely at the time that the action would follow through regardless of the residences' input.

"The results were strongly negative," Allison said. Students were given the same opportunity of receiving \$100 towards tuition as compensation for the move and since the other wing took the money, it was expected that the Stevenson Wing would do the same.

Resident Becky Tarrenz wrote on her survey, "I decided to attend Lock Haven University because it prides itself in saying that a student is not a number; but this proves we are just an identification number."

Resident Assistant Jenn Smeal knew she would not be affected by the move because the resident assistants are provided with another position on a different floor.

"It was a win-win situation for me," though she said she was greatly affected by the response of her wing at the meeting held the same night Bowdish received the notice.

"To see the reactions of these students was enough for me," she said. Smeal went on to state how she felt her hall had formed a "community" and that the thought of these girls being scattered around campus was almost unthinkable.

"Residence life is as much of an experience as classes," she pointed out. "The personalities of the girls on this wing are what holds it together."

Allison received the questionnaires the next day and said that he was moved by the comments of what he said came from a "community of students."

He read through all of the questionnaires, finding that all of the girls opted to write why they would not leave, something that was purely optional. It was then that he realized that moving the students would be a "shame."

"When a residence hall forms a community, you don't uproot that (community)," he added.

Allison also received phone calls from parents who felt the tuition they were paying for their children would not be serving the purpose intended.

"The University has the power to do it," he said in reference to transferring students to other dorms.

The housing contract states that the University has the right to provide occupancy for the students anywhere on campus. It does not guarantee the student occupancy in the dormitory he or she chooses.

Despite this contract, Allison feels a move in mid-semester, "would be a disservice to students." However, it was not up to the director of Student Life to make this deci-

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# Police Beat

**Assault -- Jan. 24:** Early Sunday morning, a 21-year-old University student filed a complaint with University police that she was sexually assaulted by two University students and a non-student on campus in the early morning hours of Sunday. The University police are conducting an investigation of the reported incident, and no charges have been filed.

**Students in the Stevenson Wing of Russell Hall** (above) were told they had to move out by February to make room for office space. Residents stated why they would not leave through a survey handed out by Student Life Director Dwayne Allison. They may now remain at Russell for the rest of the semester.

*Amanda Gutshall/The Eagle Eye*

## Internships available for students

HARRISBURG - College students who would like to gain practical experience in government and politics while earning college credits are encouraged to apply for a James A. Finnegan Foundation internship, according to Senator Jake Corman (R-34).

The program, named after the late Secretary of the Commonwealth James A. Finnegan, gives students a chance to work in executive or legislative offices and take part in seminars and meetings with leading public officials and media representatives.

"Interns earn weekly salaries during state government employment, working in internships that last between eight and 10 weeks," Corman said. In addition to internships, the foundation also offers cash awards to students.

Corman said interns are selected on a competitive basis, and candidates are required to write an essay on a designated political-science theme. To be eligible, students must attend accredited Pennsylvania colleges or be Commonwealth residents attending out-of-state colleges or universities. They must have completed at least one semester of study.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for young people to earn money for college and become involved in state government, and I urge all interested students to fill out an application form as soon as possible," Corman said. The application deadline is Feb. 5, 1999.

Corman added that applications for the program are available at his district offices or by calling the Finnegan Foundation at (610) 921-3070. Computer users can also visit their web site at <http://members.aol.com/jafinnegan>.

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# Ejaculation high paying

## College students comprise 90 percent of American sperm donors

**Chris Kenning**  
Student.Com Correspondent

Jeff Salkin was struggling to pay his bills when he saw an ad that seemed too good to be true: a clinic would pay him to masturbate.

"I was having a hard time coming up with enough money for food and rent. I found out selling sperm is pretty easy, and at 40 bucks a whack, it's pretty lucrative too," said the University of Oregon senior, whose name was changed to protect his privacy.

Salkin is one of thousands of college students nationwide who cover their expenses by selling DNA. Commercial sperm banks, which exploded in the early 1970s and now number more than 150, have clustered around universities where the "natural resources" are plentiful: intelligent people who need quick cash and have sperm to spare.

By 1993, frozen sperm was a \$164 million a year industry, and companies like California Cryobank were aggressively recruiting on the campuses of brand-name schools like Harvard, MIT, Stanford and the University of California at Berkeley.

donors are college students," said Melonee Evans, California Cryobank's client relations manager. "Students are more eager to donate because they need the money and have more flexible schedules," said Evans.

Those who can make the time — and the maximum donation, which usually means siring up to 10 children — can net upward of \$6,000 in one academic year.

"Most students do it because they really need the money," said Geo Low, an employee at Berkeley, Calif.'s Reproductive Technologies, Inc. "And some think their genes are cool and want to spread them around." According to Low about 15 students make "deposits" to her bank on an average day.

Students at top schools say they can hardly walk across campus without finding ads soliciting donations from the young, brainy and virile. "Everywhere you look there's an ad for sperm donors," Harvard sophomore Owen Breck said. "Our sperm has good SAT scores."

Students at prestigious colleges are highly coveted sperm bank donors because they please picky customers. California Cryobank only

accepts donors who attend or have graduated from a "major four-year university." Donors must also be tall, trim, heterosexual, between 19 and 34 years old, and able to provide flawless medical and genetic histories of their families.

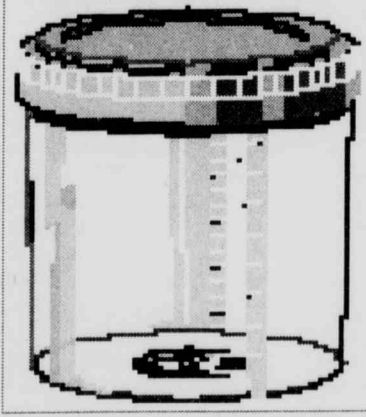
The SpermBrokerage, another major sperm bank chain, pays donors \$100 per visit, plus a \$1,000 bonus for every six months they stick with the program.

Just six years ago, the average payment for a single sperm donation was \$30. But as baby boomers reach middle age and decide to start families, and as single career women decide they want children but not husbands, the demand for top-quality sperm has far outpaced the supply.

In 1997 about 250,000 babies were conceived from anonymous sperm donations, even though a single sperm sample (about 10 samples can be divided from one donation)

sells for \$200. "It's a very lucrative industry," Evans said.

One University of Wisconsin junior who studies computer science and is an All-American athlete says his donations



to SpermBrokerage keep him enrolled in school. "My friends suggested it as a joke — but I was considering it even before they said anything," the donor said. "Since the NCAA doesn't allow me to hold a job during the school year, this was one of the few

ways I could actually make money to support myself while school's in session."

Since many college men are uncomfortable when they first begin making sperm donations, sperm bank staff members (usually female) work to create calming — and sexy — environments featuring private rooms, dim lighting, plush chairs, porn magazines and X-rated videos.

"To [the donors] the idea of mas-

turbating for money is a little weird at first," Low said. "To masturbate in a strange place, pornography is kind of necessary." This is especially true after the grueling tests donors must constantly undergo.

In the eight weeks before a California Cryobank donor can begin making deposits, he must have a full blood workup and must complete genetic counseling and mounds of paperwork. "Even the physical is intense — we check every orifice," Evans said proudly.

Sperm bank representatives say they must be so selective because customers are so demanding. "Everyone wants something different, but most want a donor who is over six feet, has blond hair and blue eyes, and is majoring in the sciences," Evans said.

Some consider the idea of making designer babies made from Ivy League sperm elitist. Shortly after California Cryobank opened its Cambridge office, The New Republic called the chain "one of the more blatantly elitist sperm buyers" in the country. "Smarts and looks are just very important to [clients]," said Low, who explained that Reproductive Technologies moved from Oak-

land, Calif. to nearby Berkeley to be closer to that nationally-renowned university's smart set.

But while some banks — like the Repository of Germinal Choice in Escondido, Calif., which for a time accepted only sperm from Nobel Prize winners — exclude all but the "best" sperm, others, like CryoGam Colorado, Inc., consider such careful selection ethically questionable. "We're not involved in eugenics or anything like that," said CryoGam director Betsy Cairo.

While ethical debates rage, increasing numbers of students turn to sperm banks for extra cash even after they finish school (though the average age of a donor remains about 21). "I started after I graduated — I needed to pay off my student loans and it seemed like a good way to supplement my income," said a recent Northwestern M.B.A. grad. "The money actually helped me start my own business."

Though Salkin has found another source of income for the time being, he did admit he would go back to being a donor if money gets tight. "When someone offers you \$40 for a little sperm, it's hard to turn down a job offer like that."

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33 years. The survey was started in 1966 by UCLA professor Alexander Astin to track trends in students' attitudes and activities. Now, the survey is given to incoming freshmen at over 400 colleges and universities across the country in order to get an idea of national trends.

Though many students reported using the Internet, there is a vast difference across colleges in the degree of access to this technology. In fact, some students are not prepared to use the Internet upon entering college, said Sax. However, UCLA freshmen are among the most Internet proficient, compared to those at private institutions. "You can find whatever you want on the Internet," said first-year biology student Amal Mehta. "But you have to know how to search and be willing to sit in front of a computer for a good amount of time."

Among other trends, this year's survey also shows a continuing decrease in political and academic interest among entering college freshmen. With the ongoing Clinton scandal, surveyors anticipated an increase in political interest, said Sax. They found, though, that a record low of 26 percent found "keeping up to date with political affairs" as very important. "Political tactics have gotten nasty and people are sick of it," explained

first-year biochemistry student Albert Tsai. "People have become apathetic."

When the survey began, the Vietnam War and the civil rights movement meant students were more concerned with politics, Sax said. Today, issues closer to home such as prosperity, volunteering, health and the Internet have gained importance.

Of reasons to attend college, the quest to learn is not as important as making money, according to this year's survey. In fact, 77 percent of students nationwide and 70 percent at UCLA report they came to college "to be able to get a better job" and make more money when they graduate. Nationally, only 62 percent reported they think of college as a place to gain general education and appreciation of ideas, while 76 percent of UCLA freshmen seek that goal.

"At my high school, the counselors pushed the money issue," Mehta said. "They talked about how much more you make per year if you go to college." Also, 72 percent of freshmen nationally and 92 percent at UCLA reported volunteering their time during their senior year of high school. Some students say volunteering gives a boost to college applications. "It's getting harder to get in-

to college. People volunteer to look good," said Mehta. "People start planning early, like ninth grade."

The survey, finding that only 21 percent of freshmen attended high schools with community service requirements for graduation, contradicts speculation that these criteria greatly increased volunteerism. "Students tell us now they just don't have the time to volunteer in college," said Sax. Despite record volunteerism, only 19 percent of freshmen thought they would continue to volunteer once in college. Sax added that those who continue to volunteer are often involved with religious groups and other clubs that encourage this type of work.

Other trends continued as the acceptability of beer drinking, casual sex and abortion reached all-time lows. For example, beer drinking among freshmen has decreased greatly since 1981, falling from 75 percent to 52 percent nationally. Only 37 percent of UCLA freshmen reported drinking beer over the past year. Also, support for keeping abortion legal has dropped for the sixth straight year. Just 51 percent of those surveyed, down from a high of 65 percent in 1990, supported the procedure.

### New Chalking Policy

The Student Cooperative Council recommends that University policy be amended to include the following regulations regarding the use of chalking on outside surfaces, to be enforced as per the Student Code of Conduct.

**Any student may chalk on campus provided they follow these regulations.**

- Chalking may only be done with removable, non-permanent chalk.
- Chalking will not be allowed upon vertical surfaces.
- Chalking will not be allowed upon the pedestrian mall, including the bricked areas in front of Raub, Robinson or any extension of the mall.
- Chalking will not be allowed on the sidewalks around administration buildings such as Sullivan and Akeley.
- Chalking may not be a written defamation of others, use profanity or promote drugs or alcohol in any way.
- Clubs, organizations and individuals that elect to chalk announcements about their events, must remove the chalk within one week after the completion of the events.

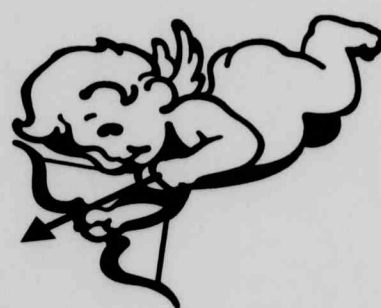
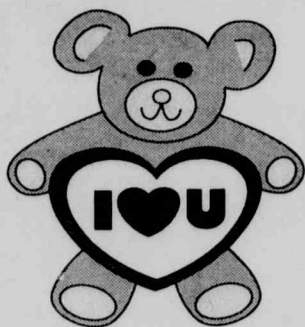
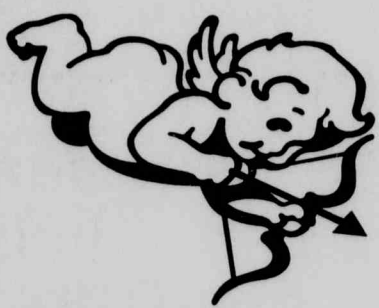
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# OPINIONS

## Don't take for granted those who truly love you

I had my entire editorial written and even copy edited before I finally came across what I really wanted to write.

When I came home for dinner I was actually relieved to see that no one was home. I've been suffering from migraines all day long and a house full of people just doesn't help any. Right now I'm living with four other girls and we are in the midst of having the best time of our lives.

When I walked into my room there was a card sitting on my bed. When I opened it, it was full of encouraging and inspiring words from one of my absolute best friends.

That's when I realized that as soon as I stepped foot back into my office I was going to have to change my editorial.

Friends are something most everyone takes for granted, myself included. But they are a necessity in life. If you don't have friends to sup-

port you and love you, for who you really are, can you really be happy?

In high school you have friends, in college you have life lines. The four girls I live with are my life lines. They support me in everything I do. Sometimes they offer their criticisms and sometimes they push me a little harder than I want to be pushed but in the end it's usually something that benefits me rather than hurts me.

In the past two and a half years we have gone through virtually every crisis imaginable. We've had issues that range from deaths in family, relationship problems of every sort, car accidents, illness, to the death of our fish, Joe.

When a friend of mine from home graduated high school the year after I did, I wrote her a very lengthy entry into the journal I got her as a gift. Basically, I explained to her that the friendships she was going to make in college were going to be so

much different than the friendships created during high school. I still keep in touch with some of my friends from home, but they really don't seem to compare. I still love them and still respect them very much, but they don't know me anymore and I don't know if they ever really did. Maybe that's because I was practically forced to be friends with them, while here I was able to chose my friends. I really don't think I was able to grow into the person I truly wanted to be until I was able to break away from them. Today, I'm finally becoming the person I want to be and I really owe that to my friends.

The intent of this editorial was not to tell you how great my friends are, but to make you realize how important your friends are in your life. Thank them for who they are. Thank them for who they've helped you become. Don't be afraid to tell your

friends that you love them.

Just remember, friends are there through thick and thin, if they can't do that for you, you probably need to take some time and re-evaluate that friendship. One of my best friends gave me a poster last year for my birthday and it reads, "A friend is someone who reaches for your hand and takes hold of your heart." I've never heard anything more true.

But if you don't have someone in your life that you are able to open up to, I'm urging you to find someone. You are inevitably going to need someone's support sometime down the road. And for those of you out there who don't know how to open up to someone, learn--learn quickly.

You only have one chance to live your life. Why not surround yourself with people you care about and that care about you? It would make the world a much happier place.

I'm begging everyone, take a

minute and just think about how influential your friends are in your life and what life would be like without them. Scary isn't?

I just want to say thank you to the

ones who keep me going--Lynn, Ang, Becky and Janell. I love you guys and have more faith in all of you than any of you know!

**My world**

by Brenda Bartlett



## Valuable questions raised by alumnus on works of great leaders

Many historians and sociologists have analyzed the violence that erupted during the 1960s throughout the United States. It is believed that Americans were frustrated with established rules and sought to change them often through violent means. Many felt that the American dream had escaped them; others concluded that the dream was unattainable.

Two people who commented on this period of American history were Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Langston Hughes. Dr. King was a man of peace and speeches often reflected that hope. Study this excerpt from one of Jr. King's most famous speeches, given August 28, 1963:

"Now I say to you, today my friends, even though we face the dif-

ficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream. It is a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal."

I have a dream that one day the sons of former slaves and sons of former slave owners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood...I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character...

When we let freedom ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed

up that day when all God's children, Black men and White men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics will be able to join hands and sing the words of that old Negro spiritual, "Free at last! Free at last! Thank God almighty, we are free at last!"

While Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. spoke with eloquence and inspiration, Langston Hughes exhibited the same qualities through the written word. Hughes was a black poet and short story writer. He often wrote of the frustration and anger that many blacks experienced in America. In the following poem he wondered what happens when dreams are not realized:

What happens to a dream deferred?

Does it dry up  
Like a raisin in the sun?  
Or fester like a sore--  
And then run?  
Does it stink like rotten meat?  
Or crust up the sugar over  
Like a syrupy sweet?  
Maybe it just sags  
Like a heavy load.  
  
Or does it explode?

My son's fourth grade class was asked to answer the questions listed below. I ask you now to do the same. Take a minute, review the words of both Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Langston Hughes and answer the following questions.

- 1) What was Dr. Martin Luther King's dream?
- 2) In Langston Hughes' poem, what does the word deferred mean? What does the last line of his poem mean?
- 3) How do many historians and sociologists account for the violence in American during the 1960s?
- 4) Which images in Langston Hughes' poem suggest that the dream mentioned had been deferred for a long time?
- 5) Hughes and King spoke for many black Americans, were they effective?

I've highlighted only two of the thousands of black Americans that have helped build our great nation.

Something of which we should be proud. I'm encouraged and very hopeful that the road ahead is good for ALL Americans.

The month of February is the month officially recognized throughout all 50 states as Black History month. These days, it does not appear to me to make Americans feel uncomfortable with even acknowledging Martin Luther King's birthday.

Alan Anderson '74  
Director of Social Equity

### Have a good weekend LHU

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**Letters to the Editor**

### Did "The Edge" go too


Dear Editor,  
I'm getting really tired of all the Monica Lewinsky bashing. This morning on one of Penn State's most popular radio stations, I heard the DJ joke about Miss Lewinsky's intentions to have children. He stated that her children would scream, "Mommy give us no morals! Mommy gave us no morals."

I found this to be funny coming from a radio station that calls itself "The Edge" and plays sexually suggestive and blantient songs, as well as advertises for head shops and strip bars. I'm concerned about the extent of female bashing that has been going on. This young woman was seduced

by the most powerful man in the free world. Does this mean she is to be referred to as the "first tramp?" Don't ask. Don't tell. Don't gossip. Give her a break and the respect that she deserves.

-Michael M. Boring

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COLUMNISTS

# There's more than meets the eye at LHU

The path of life tends to take you through all sorts of trials and tribulations. One can plan their life in advance, but one thing I've learned is regardless of what your goals and ambitions are, you never really know what's going to happen until you get to the proverbial crossroads.

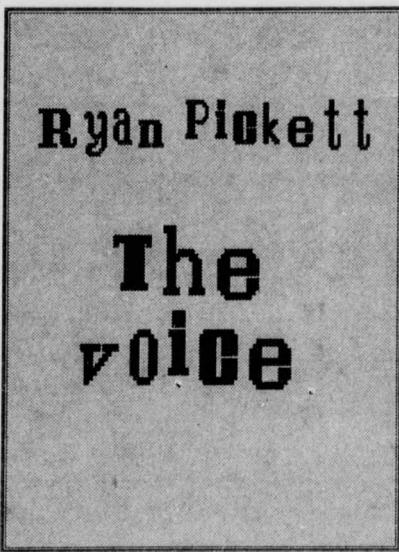
I, for one, am no exception to this. Had someone told me a few years ago that I would end up at a small college in the hills of central Pennsylvania, I never would have believed it. Well, here I am in my sophomore year at Lock Haven University writing for a paper I never knew existed before I arrived and making friends I never would have met had I attended West Virginia University as I had planned while in high school. That's not to say my life is any better or worse for coming here instead of the number one party school in the nation, but the point is that I am here and I might as well make the best of it.

Throughout the past year and a half here, one thing I always seem to hear is that there is nothing to do. People seem to be bored because there isn't anything around except for Penn State which is 45 minutes away.

The problem with that complaint can be summed up in two answers: 1) Believe it or not, there are things to do at Lock Haven University, and 2) In essence, life is what you make of it. If you want to have a good time or get involved, there are all sorts of clubs, organizations and sources of entertainment you can dive into.

College life is about experimenting and getting out and doing different things that you find interesting. If you spend all your free time in your residence hall watching Home Improvement and playing Yatzee with your roommate, of course you will be bored. Except in few cases, entertainment doesn't come to you, instead you must go out and find things that interest you and get your moneys worth out of what is supposed to be the best time of your life.

For example, only roughly 6% of our student body is Greek. Way before I associated with my fraternity last semester (AXA) all I thought fraternities and sororities were was a way of buying your friends. But then I met some guys who would eventually change that notion and eventually become my brothers.



Justin Houck, who is just about the most sociable person I know and Josh Mull, our homecoming king are two of the the nicest people you'll ever meet.

Through them, I decided to rush the fraternity and from that experience I learned that fraternities are more than just a group of guys who throw parties. They are organizations that do charity for the surrounding areas. They are institutions that teach responsibility to their members and ways of understanding different personalities. They are connections to the working world once you graduate, and through all that learning and working together, friendships that last a lifetime are made.

If greek life doesn't interest you, there are club sports such as rugby, groups that play ultimate frisbee and plenty of intermural sports to choose from. There is *The Eagle Eye*, and *Havenscope*. *The Distinguished Gentlemen* and *D Psi Phi* are new clubs that hold events and do charity work. They are quickly gaining popularity. Our athletic teams are some of the best in Division II and our wrestling team is a Division I powerhouse. The University Players always have something in the works and the gospel choir is phenomenal. New Life and Campus Bible Fellowship allow you meet those with similar beliefs. There's also the SCC and the BSU which allow you to be involved in campus decisions. The list goes on and on.

There is much to do here, but as I wrote before, life is what you make it. If you're content with what this University has to offer, so be it, but it can improve. I've heard of all types of great ideas for the university. I've been in conversations with friends who'd love to see a national fast food chain come to campus and compete with Bentley for customers (A decision between spending extra money on Taco Bell and Pete's Arena is a no-brainer).

Others wonder why we can't have a famous act come to town (Carlin's opening act was funnier than he was), yet there are some who would like to be in a club or play a sport this University provides. This column is dedicated to letting our student body know what's going on in the life and times at LHU, and hopefully find ways to make our college experience even better. Do you have any ideas? I'd be more than happy to hear them and maybe even see what can be done to make our thoughts a reality for us and future students that attend Lock Haven University. Please email me at rpickett@falcon.lhup.edu with your ideas.

# Russo's resolutions for all of us in 1999

We are now officially a month into 1999, and once again millions of Americans have set New Year's Resolutions and by now, probably have broken them.

Even though the likelihood of lasting 365 days under one resolution is about as much of a possibility as a Raub computer lab attendant solving the Y2K problem, people still try to kick habits and make themselves "better people" with their resolutions.

Instead of listing all the useless resolutions that people make, I think that a few suggestions should be made to our society, ways to make our world a better place to live. Now if this was a perfect world, society would listen and learn, but sadly it's not.

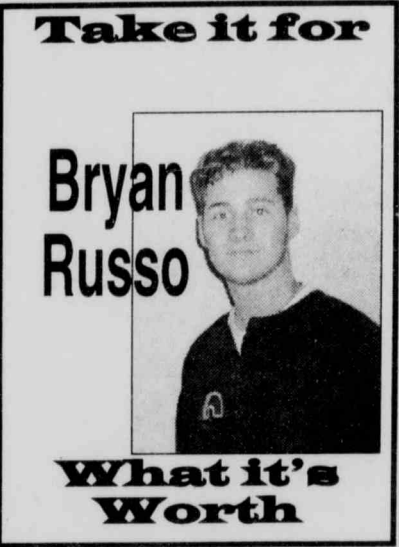
This column could end on that rather cynical and depressing note, but that's not my style, so I'll present New Year's Resolutions for our society and for Lock Haven as well. First, something definitely has to be done about all the people living on the street and in the projects.

Why don't we make a resolution to try to eliminate that problem by using the hundreds of millions of dollars that we give away in the lottery. Ninety-two million dollars was won by someone who got extremely lucky at Powerball. Why not improve the lives of many people instead of just one?

By the way, more money can be put towards that cause if the government eliminates all the dumb scientific research like the millions they spend on studying the mating habits of the flying gray squirrel.

Speaking of the government, let's make a resolution as voters to replace the worthless leaders of our country who are more worried about getting re-elected and working on their chip shot than they are at leading the country.

Moving on to the world of sports, which is an area that needs many changes. Every pro-athlete that makes a salary equivalent to the Gross National Product of small European countries and yet whines about needing more money to "survive" should be assigned to follow and cater to a college athlete. The college kids will show our greedy pros that hard work and the love of the game is what got them to the big leagues, and not how well they handle their Lexus.



My biggest plea to our society for change came over Christmas, while making lunch for my four younger brothers and sisters. My eight-year-old sister, who just happens to be the cutest and brightest little girl in the world, told me she didn't want more food because she didn't want to get fat. We as a society need to stop glamorizing these waif-like models, who under three or four layers of make-up and special lighting, create this unachievable image of what a woman should look like. Thousands of young girls are bingeing and purging or simply starving themselves to look like an ideal image society has created.

That is a scary thing if you really think about it.

Let's move to the music industry, which I plan to speak about more in future columns. All rappers should eliminate or at least limit the phrases "represent," "keepin' it real," "doing my thing" and "feelin' it," from their vocabulary. They have been said so many times, no one even thinks about what they are saying. In other words, using another popular hip-hop term, they have been played-out.

On the flip side, all rock stars should make the resolutions to limit the amount of tattoos on their bodies and stop telling their sob stories of: We got famous, had a lot of sex, did too many drugs, had a tragedy in the band, entered rehab, got out, came back with a world tour.

If you haven't heard that story lately read any article in Rolling Stone or watch VH-1's Behind the Scenes. It's a different performer, but the same story every week.

Before I wrap things up, please allow me to make a few suggestions for the LHU students, just in case you haven't made one already.

Every guy who dyed his hair bleach blond should dye it back to its original color because you all look like the kids on "Village of the Damned."

Furthermore, anyone who owns a coat or fleece that requires a battery to keep its bright yellow or orange color should make a resolution to remind themselves every day that: a) you look like Paddington Bear and b) neon colors went out of style about the same time as slap bracelets.

Finally, to anyone enraged with my resolution suggestions, please sit down, take a breath, and swallow a little pride because it's only an opinion column that doesn't require you to agree or disagree...just take it for what it's worth.

Once again, this has been Bryan Russo ( and I have kept my New Year's Resolution so far).

# Could you really be pointing the blame on yourself?

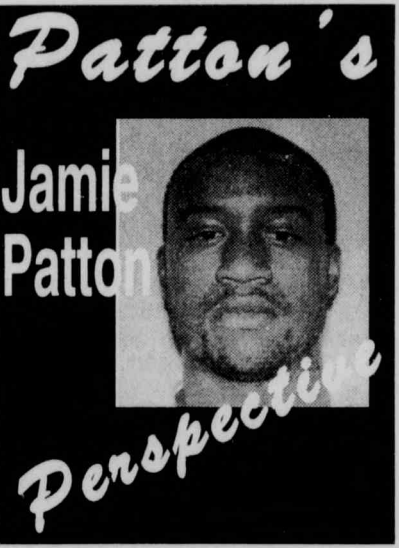
On Wednesday we celebrated the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. in Price Performance Center and what I would say is a step toward improvement, moving it to the middle of the day instead of in the evening when many of the University's staff or faculty could make it without losing quality time with their families.

My hat goes off to the Office of Social Equity who put it together and to the Black Student Union who would not back down on how they wanted the University to better recognize the most revered slain civil rights leader. Point of information: although classes aren't stopped on the third Monday of January (the actual holiday) the University does close down for an extra day during the month of December (Winter Break) in observance.

I would like to focus this week's column on one of the many wise and moving words of Dr. King as follows: *The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands at times of challenge and controversy.* I say so true.

Think about it...when we are in positions on top or in a position that you are sure of yourself it is very easy to express yourself and/or any emotions you might have at that time. You are in your comfort zone. Here in America, those who are always the loud ones in the crowd, drive flashy cars or wear expensive clothing are the rich or famous. Why? Because they think that they have it all (money). Or could it be because they are trying to hide something? Speaking from experience it is very easy even when you don't have all those things to be in a comfort zone and to not make all the right decisions at that time...not saying that the decisions were bad but just not right at that time.

But when you don't have everything that you want, when it is not in your best interest to speak or make a move, that is the time to take the measure of the man. To watch him/her make that move and most of all



the ability to stand by it should be what is measured.

I am reminded of the story in the Holy Bible in the book of Daniel of Shadrach, Meshach, and Abed-nego when they had the option to give up and worship the Golden image that King Nebuchadnezzar set up or believe that their God would deliver them from the exceedingly hot furnace. That was the best situation for them to show or put their faith to the test in what they believed, what many would not do in today's society. Yes, it would have been easy for them to just bend over, and yes it would have been real easy to bow to the image or even just to break and give up on what they believed in, but they didn't.

Something Dr. King did was stand up for what was right. He would not bend, bow or break what he believed in.

It is easy for many of us to get up and talk about a variety of issues in our primary support group but it is when you must go into the unknown places where everyone isn't your friend or those places where the subject of your speech is not the latest topic or what is wanted to be heard...these are the times when we can measure the man/woman on what he or she believes. So is it safe to say that when put to the test you really don't believe in what you say?

There was something that I learned over break which I chose to apply to myself and hopefully you will too. I found that when I get upset or into an argument I begin to point my finger. But think about it...point it at the floor...did you notice anything? Yes, you were pointing at the floor but you were also pointing three of your other fingers at yourself. So next time that you are in an argument or find yourself talking about someone, check yourself and you might cease that conversation.

On a different note, I would like to apologize to all that my column in punned last semester, a lesson was learned and led to much thought and consideration on what is discussed in my column. It made me learn a valuable lesson at a very young age of boundaries and when I am stepping on someone's toes, going somewhere where I don't even belong...a lesson not everyone learns this early in life.

# Remembering the presidential lies

*Are they really that different than some of our lies?*

Donna Britt  
The Daily Campus

I have a friend who tried to watch the impeachment proceedings but quickly clicked them off. Watching, she says, was too frustrating.

Besides, she kept seeing something else: herself many years ago, and the young man with whom she was then involved.

"I can still see him looking me in the eye," she says, "telling me that he had been faithful."

"You promise?" she asked him.

"I promise," he told her.

"You swear?" she pushed.

Her boyfriend hesitated. "I don't like to swear, not about anything," he said, and she understood. We learn as children that it's sinful to swear. But something made her need this most ultimate declaration.

"OK," he told her, his eyes locking with hers. "I swear." Weeks later, after spending the night at his apartment, she answered his phone on the assumption that he was calling to discuss

their evening. On the line was the woman whom her boyfriend had been secretly dating.

"Believe it or not, I understood," she says now. "He lied to save our relationship--and his butt."

But for months, I was haunted by the look on his face as he swore, with God and me listening, to something he knew was a lie... "That hurt," she says. "Clinton's lies just irritate me."

In the last several months, I have read thousands of words, inspiring and exhorting, from pundits, politicians and genuine truth-lovers about the gravity of lying under oath. Words about the seriousness of that act, about what it means when those charged with the public's sacred trust lie, after swearing they won't, in our faces and God's. But I can't shake my friend's story. Clearly, it's one thing for an endangered president to eyeball the American people and lie, and to appear to lie under oath to a grand jury. It's another for a young man to swear to his suspicious sweetie that she's the only one.

But somehow, I can't quite separate the two. I suspect count-

less Americans-people who abhor and resist lying, whose admiration and respect for President Clinton have long since vanished, who are outraged by what his mendacity is costing an underserving nation--are like my friend: haunted by somebody's lying eyes.

Something about them makes us unwilling to overturn an election and tear apart a government because a man lied--perhaps even under oath--about having been sexually involved with someone he shouldn't have.

And we can't stop feeling that if a presidency is to be toppled, it should be by something bigger.

Part of me is repulsed by my own tepidness, by the lack of zeal that keeps me from mentally hurling this man to the impeachment wolves. Clinton deserves to hurt, and badly, for lying and then arrogantly dissembling about it. For thumbing his nose when he perceives the public supports him, and for tossing apologies when polls say that's what we crave.

I said as much to a woman I know who had the misfortune of discovering her own husband's marriage-and butt-saving lies.

"You want Clinton to hurt?" she asked.

"I know that he's hurting--look at what's happened to his legacy, to his family," she said. "And you know what? I know he'll never change without professional help. People say they want truth. Do they want him to stand before the American people and say, 'I'm addicted to sex, and like all addicts, I have to lie?'"

"How much truth do they really want?"

Enough to make it all go away. When I asked a reporter covering the impeachment hearings his impressions, he paused. "It's so...small," he said. "What's happening is important; on TV it looks more momentous. But in reality, it just seems small."

How fitting. A huge and potentially shattering proceeding that originated in human smallness-a reckless man and a needy woman pursuing the smuttiest of affairs--seems tiny. A proceeding marked by small-minded partisanship, which purports to be about expansive things like honor, truth and the nation's well-being, actually concerns pettier stuff--vengeance, vanity and vot-

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# Features

## Wicomicos' performance enthralls all

Kristin White  
The Eagle Eye

From family heritage and childhood memories to the insightful analysis of a couple in a bar and the New York City subway system, The Wicomicos, a New York City-based band, narrate their experiences through what has been acclaimed as a successful "meld of folk and R&B."

Dim candle-light illuminated the faces of students gathered in the PUB's multi-purpose room at the group's performance on Wednesday, suggesting a lulling concert, yet powerful rhythms and passionate vocals soon carried the audience through an intense musical experience.

The band's title, The Wicomicos, is derived from their origins in Wicomico County, Maryland which, in addition to inspiring songs, tells a story about their foundation. "It's an Indian word that means beautiful place by the water. When you try to name a band it's so hard. We went through something like 25 different choices," said bass guitarist and vocalist Mikel Campbell. "We wanted something that was about our roots."

"We both have a little Native American blood also and it's a Native American name," said guitarist and lead vocalist Carmen Yates. "Even though the tribe no longer exists, all that together had some meaning for us." Campbell and Yates, the duo who comprise The Wicomicos, have been playing and performing together intermittently for more than 20 years, exploring various styles of music and searching for their individual channel. Born and raised on Maryland's eastern shore, they were exposed to their parents' country and bluegrass music, as well as rock, pop and R&B, contributing to the development of a distinct style and sound which they classify as "contemporary acoustic music."

"We experimented for years in many different styles to get record companies and producers interested," said Campbell, "but it seemed like no matter what style we tried to write, we always came back to this, so that's kind of the criteria for the band."

Included in that criteria is the band's creative freedom



Contemporary acoustic musicians Carmen Yates (left) and Mikel Campbell (right) successfully meld together folk and R&B music during their performance on Wednesday.

Tara Gilbert/The Eagle Eye

made possible by their independent production and the material that does not work for the Wicomicos, they utilize elsewhere. In addition to producing Garden Verge's debut album, they have contributed vocally and instrumentally to artist Michelle Dane's latest CD. Other projects include national TV commercials for MCI (Molson

Ice and Clairol), which aired during the final *Seinfeld* episode and compositions for the independent films *Eminent Domain* and *Ice House*. The Wicomicos also created the music for the PBS documentary series *A Woman's Place* which aired nationally in November. They are currently producing the musical accompaniment to *Day*

for *Night* which is a documentary on depression. The band released their first CD, entitled *Carrying On* in 1996 and recently followed with *Red* with which they specifically attempted to capture their unequaled live sound. They performed several songs from each album in their Lock Haven University appearance, and provided uniquely intimate dialogue in between numbers. The relaxed commentary resembled the popular format of *VH-1 Storytellers*, revealing inspirations, motivations and personal details about the songs while adding comfort and understanding to the audience's perspective.

"[Commentary] is something we've had mixed reviews about," said Campbell. "We both like to talk about music, but sometimes it just doesn't work."

The Wicomicos' originally graced the clubs and bars of New York City, receiving celebrated reviews and establishing their soulful style on the music scene. Their current tour includes several college stops across the country and requires a rigorous schedule. According to Campbell, performing at college campuses is a different experience.

"We play in a lot of clubs and other performances that use opening acts where you're separated from the audience and you don't get the feedback that you do in most college situations," he continued.

"At least at colleges we have interaction with everybody and we like the idea of new places," said Yates.

Despite the constant strain of travel and performance demands, the duo is gratified with their situation. They appreciate the opportunity to accomplish what they love while supporting themselves financially.

"One thing we said when we started doing this was that we weren't going to do the road warrior type of deal. We don't mind driving long distances, but we're going to treat ourselves well," said Campbell.

"I've seen some of that stuff on MTV," said Yates, "and it's like, get over yourself. Quit. Do something else. What are we doing? We're playing our music and we're getting the chance to make a living at it. Anybody who can do that should be blessed. We're blessed."

### Dr. Ruse explains men's actions

Advice. Everyone wants advice. Ann Landers and her sister Abigail have made careers and names for themselves by simply giving people advice for their problems. Why should Lock Haven University be any different? The staff of the Eagle Eye came up with the idea to create this advice column and asked me to try to be the problem solver.

For those of you who don't think that I am qualified for the position I will say this: you may have a point, but I have the pen, paper and the title Dr. Ruse. So until things change, you'll just have to trust me.

Here's how this works. You, the students of LHU shall write letters to me listing your questions signed by a pen name that you choose to use in the paper. Obviously questions that aren't appropriate for this paper won't be published, nor answered. So writing a lewd, prankish letter is a waste of your time.

I will reply back to your letter in the next edition of the paper and offer my advice on the situation. I think it is pretty self-explanatory.

Questions can be of any nature, about any subject and come from students, faculty or staff members.

Here is the first example of an actual letter sent.

Dear Dr. Ruse,  
I know that a lot of people are sexually active, but I was a virgin before I came to college so I'm not as experienced as other girls. I like this guy a lot, but after we hooked up the other night he never called me back and what's worse is I think I gave him a bad case of "blue" balls. Is that why he hasn't called?  
— Worried in Woolridge

Dear Worried,  
I can't say for sure why he didn't call because guys do things that are often dumb and unexplainable, but I do know that a bad case of "blues" is like man's answer to birth pains.

The experience of having "blue balls" is extremely traumatic and takes a few days to heal those thoughts of excruciating pain and anguish.

More than likely, when he sees you, he remembers the extreme pain and is reduced to a stuttering idiot whose only impulse is to run in the other direction.

Relationships have ended because of situations like this and even though you are a "rookie" and you don't deserve to be "cut from his team" for "one bad game," you probably will.

This guy must be able to be comfortable with you on all fronts for things to have any chance of working out. If he doesn't call anymore, you'll be a "free agent" and ready to be signed to a new contract if that's what you want.

Just learn from your mistakes and don't get bent out of shape over one guy or girl. You'll be just fine.

So there was our first example and if you want to read more of that just put your question in an envelope and label it "In care of Dr. Ruse" on the front and put it in the folder outside the door of the Eagle Eye office which is located in the downstairs PUB.

-Dr. Ruse will return next week with more problems to try to solve for others. You can email suggestions to [brusso@falcon.lhup.edu](mailto:brusso@falcon.lhup.edu) Dr. Ruse is not really a doctor and his opinions are not those of The Eagle Eye.

### Super Bowl party at LHU

LOCK HAVEN — Super Bowl Sunday is a day marked off on almost every American's calendar. It is celebrated every year with a large group of friends circled around a television set with a variety of munchies (which are often thrown at the referees for making a bad call.)

This year the Student Cooperative Council is throwing that type of party in the Parson's Union Building's Multi Purpose Room and is free with Lock Haven University student identification.

The SCC along with Dr. Linda Koch, vice president of student affairs, the Residence Hall Association and Haven Activities Council all chipped in to bring the two big screen television sets and the food to the non-alcoholic party.

Some types of food that can be expected at the party include: chili, chicken wings, BBQ hot dogs, macaroni salad, vegetable trays and breadsticks.

The party will begin at 5 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 31. Plenty of food, fun, friends and comfortable chairs will be provided. The only thing needed for a great game day is you.

### Dylan ushers in new age of creativity with electricity and volume



"Play f\*\*king loud!" snarls an amphetamine-driven, raw-nerved Bob Dylan to his backing band, as a prelude to the most incendiary version of "Like a Rolling Stone" ever released.

The audience at *The Bootleg Series Vol. 4: Bob Dylan Live 1966--The "Royal Albert Hall" Concert* didn't expect to be sonically blasted by this new, raucous, electric Bob Dylan and they certainly did not expect there to be a rock 'n' roll band--the Hawks--blaring behind him.

This crowd was accustomed to the lone acoustic guitar strumming poet-troubadour Dylan who was darling of the folkie-purist crowd. During the first set of this famous concert that is exactly what they got.

This acoustic set is captured in its splendor on disc one of *Live 1966*. Beautiful versions of classic Dylan tunes such as "She Belongs to Me," "Visions of Johanna," "Just Like a Woman," and "Mr. Tambourine Man" feature the solo folk-poet strumming his trusty acoustic guitar and wailing on his harmonica.

The audience is clearly enjoying these laid back, crystal clear renditions. Little did they know that the writing was on the wall during this acoustic set that there was going to be a rock 'n' roll explosion that night. Dylan presented appeasement to the folk crowd with "It's All Over Now, Baby Blue," "Desolation Row," and "Mr. Tambourine Man," but these tunes proved prophetic as the night unfolds from its tranquility.

After intermission a mod suit clad Dylan appeared on stage with a five-piece band called the Hawks to kick the evening into turbo-drive. This is captured on disc two of *Live 1966*. Much of the folkie-

purist crowd expressed their disdain for this loud, 'uncouth' rock 'n' roll music. This only made Dylan and the Hawks kick it up another gear.

As expressed in the liner notes to this release "Bob Dylan, intent on following his own inner vision, wasn't the first artist to NOT give the audience what they wanted... but he may have been the loudest!"

The instrumental interplay and dynamics on songs like "Tell Me, Momma," "Leopard-Skin Pill-Box Hat," and "Ballad of a Thin Man" reduce the acoustic set to the equivalent of aural foreplay. It was just the beginning of the sonic intercourse that Bob Dylan and company would unleash.

The majority of this mind-exploding second disc features Dylan in a heightened state running on adrenaline, amphetamine and revenge.

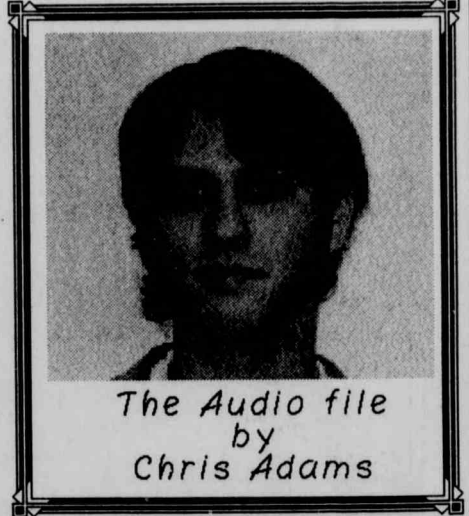
He was disillusioned with the folk crowd's empty applause and ovation to his acoustic songs, so he chose to shove his new rock 'n' roll visions right where the crowd could feel it.

This set climaxes with a classic tune "Like a Rolling Stone" that reaches out and grabs the listener by the throat with an intensity paralleled only by the Boston Strangler. Bob Dylan and the Hawks end the show with one of the high-points in rock and roll history.

After this tour Dylan went into seclusion near Woodstock, New York (probably to recuperate from this nerve-shredding tour). The Hawks also relocated to this area; and with a name change they became the Band and went on to have a successful music career of their own.

Tony Glover (a notable folk musician) wrote in the liner notes to *The Bootleg Series Vol. 4: Bob Dylan Live 1966--The "Royal Albert Hall" Concert*, "But at bottom, what really matters is that one night in 1966, a poet stood on a stage with a band he chose to help propel his vision and made incredibly powerful music which was utterly unique. He was true to his vision and he went right to the edge for it. To this day, this concert stands as one of the greatest events in rock music."

May 17, 1966 is a day that will live in folk infamy and rock and roll glory.



The Audio file by Chris Adams

### S & D: Lock Haven's Dumbest

by TLF



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# To shoot or not to shoot - that is the question

WHOOOO! All hail the President. No, I'm not talking about Bill Clinton. And I am certainly not talking about Craig Dean Willis, who's on some kind of sabbatical somewhere in Amsterdam. I'm talking about Ric Flair, the new President of WCW. And in just a matter of weeks, he will be styling and profiling all over Hulk Hogan on his way to becoming the 14-time World Champion.

Well anyhow, welcome back to another semester at LHU. I hope all of you had good breaks. I know that university student and former features editor Ryan Pickett did. I had a chance to see him at his home in December. I walked into his house and he was standing over the stove, wearing nothing but an apron, "fussing" over his Christmas cookies. "You know, I just love the holidays," said a giddy Pickett. "It's a chance for us to all come together." He then started to cry and went on to say, "And I'd just like to thank Steven for his undying support. Sometimes I don't feel I deserve you. You truly are the wind beneath my wings." It was then time for me to leave.

Next, an issue that was brought to my attention already this semester was the question as to

whether or not Law Enforcement should carry guns. I believe in my heart the answer is an unequivocal YES. I mean, these guys put their lives on the line everyday. You don't know what could happen around 5 p.m. when one of them is locking Sullivan Hall.

I also bet you didn't hear the story of the insane old lady with one leg who returned to school at LHU. She was given a ticket for parking somewhere she shouldn't have. Well, this old woman got all drunk, went on a rampage and busted into the Law Enforcement building and starting shooting everyone.

You must take into consideration the danger level at this school. It seems as if it's a time bomb just waiting to go off.

What would happen if a kid who is half-human, half-iguana came up to you and tried to steal your pipe? Or what if a blind,

three-armed student named Sludge tried to rob you of your precious meal card? You would certainly want the protection of armed campus security wouldn't you?

So, to conclude discussion on this issue, it is clear to me that these highly-trained, highly-skilled professionals need to be armed for their safety and all of ours.

Ok, now I would like to go over our list of correspondents for this semester. Joe Tighe will be replacing Neil Wilson as our Ashworx correspondent. Michael Mauger will be taking over for Jason Madigan as our Puff's correspondent. Natalie Clarke will remain the Cluster's correspondent. And finally, our new Liquor Store correspondent will be "Flamboyant" Rob Panunti. I am looking extremely forward to hearing from these skilled journalists.

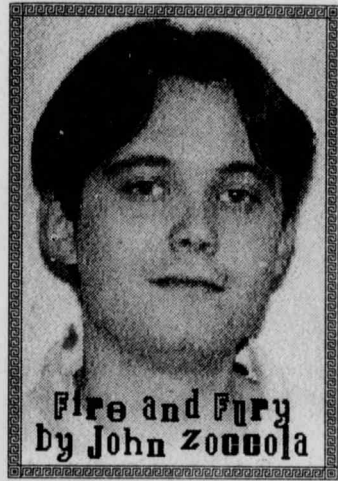
I am now proud to announce

the new LHU tag team champions Clayton Brinser and Joe Sciandra. They are known as "Bodacious Boozer" and "Bombastic Brinser"--The Midnight Express--managed by University Alumni Craig Schwalm. They come to the ring wearing green tights and white boots. Their goal is to make their opponents cry out in pain and yell "Eeeeeek!"

Oh yeah, how did you all like all of the ice around here lately? I think it was perfectly reasonable to hold classes with the awful conditions. Did you hear what happened to poor Peter Heinz? He was walking through campus calmly hitting his bong (sparring with it, that is) when all of the sudden his feet went out from under him and he came crashing down hard.

He was so mad that he walked over to Sullivan Hall and jumped over the counter where students drop and add classes. He grabbed one of the ladies and kissed her on the mouth. Luckily, Law Enforcement was on hand to subdue him. Oh yeah, still don't think they need guns?

Well you know I think that is about it for this time. We'll see you next week and all that. Later.



# "Water Subjects" to appear at Sloan Fine Arts Gallery

LOCK HAVEN--Artist Patricia L. Brown will display her work in Lock Haven University's Sloan Fine Arts Center Gallery on Monday, Feb. 1 until Feb. 26.

Brown is best known for her mediums of paintings and drawings. Her exhibitions, "Whirligigs" and "Water Subjects" have evoked much attention. She began with her series "Whirligigs" in 1995. Her work was intuited while looking at a dried seedling for a long time. In 1996, that series progressed to become "Water Subjects."

The paintings' environments became more water-like and placed old familiar subjects in new circumstance. Brown's work has been showcased in New York and Penn-

sylvania at various universities, art museums and galleries.

She is currently a painter and residence and instructor in Painting I, Painting II and Advanced Painters and Special Projects in Binghamton University, where she graduated with the highest honors from the Department of Arts and Art History.

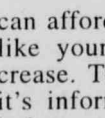
The exhibit is free and open to the public. Sloan Fine Arts Gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

For more information, please contact Bridget Glenn, Fine Arts Department, at (570) 893-2143.

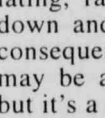
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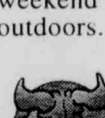
**Aries (March 21-April 19).** There could be a clash Monday between what you want to do and what you can afford, but take heart. Looks like your fortune is on the increase. Tuesday and Wednesday, it's information you're accumulating, rather than money. Slow down and calculate the possible consequences before acting. That may be a new concept for you, but it's a good skill to learn. This weekend will be great for playing outdoors.



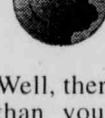
**Taurus (April 20-May 20).** You're liable to clash with a strongly opinionated friend on Monday. Well, there may be more going on than you realize. Find a quiet place to contemplate on Thursday and Friday. You'll learn more by listening than by reading. You're pulled in two directions over the weekend. You want to stay home, but you also want to comply with a respected person's request, which might involve going out. Maybe you could talk this person into coming to your place instead.



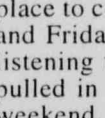
**Gemini (May 21-June 21).** Tuesday and Wednesday you're strong, decisive and good looking. Be inquisitive as well, so you make sure you get all the facts. Thursday and Friday are good days for business. If you're learning new skills, from playing a musical instrument to riding a Harley, this weekend's a great time to practice.



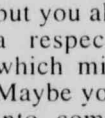
**Cancer (June 22-July 22).** Stay tuned in to private advisors on Tuesday and Wednesday for valuable late-breaking news. From Thursday through Saturday, your own intuition is excellent. Trust it over whatever you read or hear. Should you save or spend over the weekend? Buy or sell? The answer is obviously both.



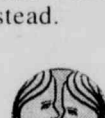
**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22).** You could run into a few complications on Monday. Your luck improves Tuesday, and by Wednesday you should be feeling pretty good. Your attitude will probably be in much better shape, too, since more things are going your way. Don't get cocky, though. On Thursday and Friday, you'll have to scramble to meet your obligations. Do that, just because you said you would. This weekend you'll be much stronger.



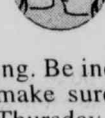
**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** There's bound to be a controversy on Monday, and you're the person most likely to figure out what's wrong. Don't be afraid to speak up. Complications Tuesday and Wednesday force you to learn quickly. Luckily, you can. The heat's off by Thursday or Friday. You'll have more time to play with friends. Do your best to comply with a bossy person's wishes over the weekend, and you'll make yourself indispensable.



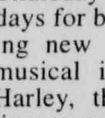
**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** Something that happens on Monday could dampen your spirits. Looks like you've got a plan, but you can't see how it could work. Tuesday and Wednesday, new developments open new doors. Something you'd just about given up on could look doable again. Sports activities are highly favored over the weekend. Whether you're a player or a cheerleader, everybody will want you on their team.



**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** You may have to dig your heels in Monday to keep from getting pulled off your position. You might get out-voted anyway, though; just a warning so you won't be dismayed if that happens. Your odds of winning are much higher on Thursday and Friday, especially in a romantic situation. Love will prevail where logic failed. There's another hassle going on this weekend, but you're slightly out of the loop. Make sure you have what you need, and let the others bicker over the rest, if they must. Save your energy for something more interesting.



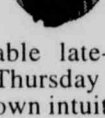
**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** The kind of work you most likely have to do on Monday could be described as drudgery. It's almost more than you can bear, but you know what? You could spice things up. Put your imagination to work. Tuesday and Wednesday, the competition is fierce, but you've got a surprise or two up your sleeve. Even you don't know what it is yet. Saturday and Sunday look good for travel, but they're also good days to study. Prove you're smart enough to make the grade by solving this dilemma first.



**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).** On Monday, a gamble that looks like a good deal could backfire on you. Be careful, especially if love or money is involved. Since that covers just about everything, you probably should just wait on any sort of speculative venture. Tuesday and Wednesday, the answer is in the fine print, so don't skip over it. Love is in the air on Thursday and Friday. Relax and enjoy it.



**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).** You are so powerful this week, you have an unfair advantage. Monday, however, the wisest voice you hear could be one that's advising you to slow down, and not think you know all the answers quite yet. Your love life looks good on Tuesday and Wednesday, and you should win at games those days too. This weekend is great for a little friendly competition.



**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20).** You may feel like you're under pressure to perform on Monday. Don't worry. You'll do a fine job if you settle down and concentrate. By Thursday, you'll notice yourself getting stronger in a way that's hard to describe. It's a deep down feeling, and you don't need to describe it, anyway. Just relax and enjoy it. Keep a low profile.

# Movie Man digs *The Faculty*

**Matt Barrett**  
The Eagle Eye

Welcome back to the snow, the rain and the ice at LHU. The Roxy Theater has recently been repainted. It reminds me of one of those old opera house theaters with the wall painting, decorative columns and lavish balcony. This theater makes the movies more entertaining to watch by far.

Speaking of new movies, *The Faculty* should be coming to The Roxy soon. Released on Christmas day, *The Faculty* is Kevin Williamson's fifth installment to the horror/mystery/science-fictionesque genre, after the two *Scream* movies and the two *I Know Films*. The result is a clever, extremely suspenseful rehash of *Ten Little Indians*. It's not as great as the popular Neve Campbell outings but definitely tops the two dreary *I Know* bombs.

Robert Patrick, who in the first couple of scenes is seen yelling at his football team, knocking down a table of Gatorade and stopping field hoses with his bare hands. He is probably yelling at himself, "God I hate them," just

like he hates everything in life. He strives for perfection everyday in everything he does, though sometimes he just does not get his way.

But as he continues his fit of rage in private someone, or something approaches him. Its shadow is large and most definitely it is the alien we've been hearing about in previews for the film. I was thinking this was going to be a cheesy teen exploitation flick--but no--Patrick's character was too well thought out and too well executed.

Later that day, Principal Drake (*Cheers'* Bebe Neuwirth) had a meeting with all the department heads. Mr. Tate, the social studies teacher (*The X-Files'* Daniel von Bargen), Mrs. Brummek (Susan Willis) and drama teacher Mrs. Olsen (*Carrie's* Piper Laurie) are there discussing the sad disposition of the budget for the proposed school year.

The school won't buy new computers for the students and the school musical is cancelled. Olsen cries that the students wanted to do *Guns and Dolls*. Drake tells her to use the sets from *Our Town*. Sadly, there are no sets in *Our Town*. The school had the money to spread around and spend on jerseys for the football team and up-

keep of fields and stands. Drake tells the committee that football is what this town lives for every Saturday night.

The meeting breaks dispersing its defeated members. Then the horror starts. Coach Willis confronts Drake in her office and shoves a pencil through her hand. Drake runs away but forgets her keys. When she returns she finds that Willis has some sort of parasite in him and she slashes his face with her keys. When she finally leaves the building, she is stabbed by Mrs. Olsen. Obviously the alien got her too.

I predicted that the next day the cops would be swarming around the school but I was wrong. Everything was the same except the faculty was acting really weird. They are seen drinking water all day instead of coffee. Nobody smokes on break anymore. There are forty gallons of water in the faculty lounge. Coach Willis is happy. Mrs. Olsen, who usually does not wear make-up, has turned into a fashion model. Principal Drake is alive and well.

We start to know who the other principle characters are--the students. There is Delilah, student paper editor and cheerleading captain; Stan, her boyfriend and quarterback on the football team; Stokely, who leads everyone on that she's a lesbian; Casey, an ace reporter infatuated with academics but not too much with sports; Zeke, an incredibly bright dope dealer; and Marybeth, the new girl in town.

The film goes on to tell an updated version of *Invasion of the Body Snatchers* and succeeds in doing so in almost every respect. It is funny, exciting and mysteriously beautiful all at once. Salma Hayek, who I am glad to see has risen out of the colossal mess *54*, stars as Nurse Harper who is still happy to tend to the students aches and pains although she is hooked on over-the-counter drugs.

The beautiful Famke Janssen (*Xenia Zargavnia Onatopp in Goldeneye*) turns in a fine performance as Miss Burke who in the first scene we see is an alien trying to rid Zeke of all of his dope; the only thing that could kill the queen alien. One-by-one the student population is being taken over by aliens reminiscent the black oil in *The X-Files*.

*The Faculty* may take material from every film and TV show it can, but it disguises what it borrows so much that the film is fresh and vibrant. The shock scenes are unpredictable and the characters do the opposite of what we think will happen.

The film does have some weak points. It seems the surviving students can so easily decide the fate of the alien among them; just kill the queen alien and the entire school will be saved. I think Williamson should have worked with the plot point a little bit more so that the ending would be more believable.

*The Faculty* is perfect Saturday afternoon entertainment. It has a little bit of everything: first-rate acting, exuberant special effects and a pulse-pounding score. If this film comes to The Roxy in the near future by all means see it because it is an excellent date movie.

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### Campus Corner

Upcoming Events:

- Back by popular demand "The Club" on Saturday night from 11 p.m. until you can't party anymore. Remember, "The Club" is above Subway.
- The Waterboy, starring Adam Sandler will be shown on the big screen in the PUB MPR on Feb. 1 and 2. Free with LHU ID.
- Spring studio auditions for the plays, Sorrows and Sons and Pilgrims will be held Feb. 1 through 3 at 6:38 p.m. in Sloan Countdown Theater (Sloan 321).

### Student Housing

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The only Paper-Based GRE Test date for Spring Semester is April 10, 1999. You must register with ETS before March 5. Registration Bulletins are available in Career Services.

On-Campus Interviews: Feb. 17 - Eckerd Youth Alternatives will interview for Wilderness Youth Counselors; Feb. 25 - Boy Scouts of America will interview for Entry Level District Executives; Feb. 26 - Office Depot will interview for Management Trainee; March 17 - Lockheed Martin will interview Computer, Math, and Physics Majors; March 23 - Glen Mills School will interview for Counselor/Teachers; March 31 - Enterprise Rent-A-Car will interview for Management Trainees. For more information and/or to sign up for an interview, see Career Services, Akeley 114.

ATTENTION SENIORS: Pick up your free copy of Job Choices '99 in Career Services, Akeley 114.

Scholarship Available--Do you plan on attending LHUP, Penn State, Lycoming College, Bucknell University or any of their branch campuses for Academic Year, 1999-2000? Are you a graduate of any Clinton or Lycoming County high school in Pennsylvania? If so, you are eligible to submit an application for the Mary Ann Fox Scholarship. Applications are now available from Marchal Rote in 202 Sullivan Hall. Deadline for the return of applications is Thursday, April 22, 1999.

WANTED

Employment Opportunity--A worker at the Salvation Army Horizon's House needs babysitting in her home from 4 p.m. to 12 a.m. Saturday through Tuesday. If interested, please contact Anne-Marie Turnage, the Director of Community Service, at 106 PUB or phone at x2498.

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CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED

Camp counselors interested in providing a summer of recreation for special needs children and adults. Camp opens May 26 and ends August 12. In addition to general counselors, also hiring lifeguards, assistant program director, unit directors (2); instructors for canoeing, kayaking, archery, riflery, games, arts & crafts, music/drama, nature, ropes course. Nurses (RN) also needed.

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Happy 21st Birthday Nikki! - Love, your Sisters

Renee: I'm glad that you are back. I missed you a lot. - Love in Sigma Kappa, Bessy

Little Sheila: Let's hang out this weekend. I miss you. - Love in Sigma Kappa, Your Bigee

Cosmo: I missed you over break! Now, we have lots of time to hang out. - Love in Sigma Kappa, Bessy

Jamie: We hope that you feel better soon! You better watch out for that ice. - Love, your sisters

Dave C.: How is your new place? - Love, your secret friend

Rush Sigma Kappa! Rush Sigma Kappa!

Happy Birthday Nikki! You're finally 21! I love you. - Love in ΣK, Nicole

Kathy: Whatever, whatever. - Cos

Lauren: Can't wait to get our tattoos. - Cosmo

Lauren: I had a great time going out with you this weekend. Many more to come. I love you. - Nicole

Jamie: Hope you're wrist is doing better. I love your hair. You're the coolest person to eat lunch with. We need to hang out soon. - Love in Sigma Kappa, Cosmo

Sheila: Thanks for dancing with me Saturday night. I had a great time. - Love in Sigma Kappa, Nicole

Barbie: I'm glad we're back. I missed you! Stop killing trees! Thanks for always looking out for me. I love you! - Cosmo

Rachel: Congratulations on ΦΜΔ Sweetheart! - Love, Your Sisters

Sing us a song, you're the piano man! By the way, Billy, Where's your leather coat????

Chinchilla: Can you get me a beer, but hold the roofies?!

Natalie: Sorry to hear about your termination at Burger King, but I am sure that your new job at McDonald's will work out fine!

Whatever, whatever.

Nix: Please break out the new sneaks!

Nat: Stop playing games with me.

I'm ready to dance on some chairs.

Alisha: I hear you can hook us up with back-stage passes to the Backstreet Boys concert!

Here's Sassy!

Alisha: We hear that Rugby's been stalking you. When are you going to put on your dancing shoes?

Alisha: Warning - Consumption of alcohol is a major factor in dancing like an a\*\*.

Dawn: It's our last semester. Let's make it a good one! - Σ Love and all of mine, Marci

Dawn: Finally off one hand! Very therapeutic!

Amy, Dawn and Deb: Here's to the "Old School." - Σ Love and all of mine, Marci

Amy: Here's to the breakfast club, who cares what others think. - Σ Love and all of mine, Debbie

Cheryl: Where were you Friday night? - Σ Love and mine, Debbie

Amy, Marci and Dawn: I love you guys! Old School rocks!! - Σ Love and mine, Debbie

Marci, Debbie and Dawn: To the new "old school" I love you Spring '97! - Σ Love, Amy

Dirk and Paul: Don't be scared of the Sigma dart hustlers!

Dawn: I'm not vouching for you! - Love, ?

Rush Tri-Sigma!

Brad: Where's my violet doll? - Love, Jess

Jill and Connell: Grassy Knoll? Time? - Σ Love, Missy

Marci and Dawn: We need to have a talk. It'll be a good one though. - Love, Jill

410: Taking it down! - Σ Love, Cheryl

To Connell, Erica, Hope and Jena: Hope this semester is a good one! - Kim

To the Sisters of ΣΣΣ: Have a great semester! - Kim

To my sisters in ΣΣΣ: I can't begin to thank you for all the love and support you've given to me! You mean so much to me! And yes, you were right, I DID miss a lot - but I'm having the best semester ever, so far! Thank you again! - Σ Love and all of mine, Megan

Erica: Thanks for the 2 a.m. phone call! You're the best! - Σ Love, Megan

Amy (the 301 Queen): Here's to December 12! - Σ Love, Meg

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Grants for Piper Museum and Historical Society announced

Senator Jake Corman announced that the Piper Aviation Museum and the Clinton County Historical Society are to be awarded state grants. The Piper Aviation Museum in Lock Haven has been awarded \$7,930 in general operating support grants for museums, according to Corman. The Clinton County Historical Society has been awarded \$10,000 in general operating support grants. The grants are administered through the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission. According to Corman, the Piper Aviation Museum is one of 77 museums across the Commonwealth to be awarded an operating grant. Corman said he was very pleased to make these announcements on behalf of the Commonwealth. The funds will build the capacity of museums to better serve the citizens of Pennsylvania's communities as well as visitors to Pennsylvania.

Woman forges for drugs and is sentenced

A resident of Renovo, who was charged with getting prescription pain killers and making false claims, was sentenced in Clinton County Court of Common Pleas. This woman claimed that she lost the original prescriptions and when she received the replacements, she changed the number of pills that she was to get. Tina Marie Riggle, 31, of 145 14th St., Renovo, was charged with 10 counts of possession of controlled substances by misrepresentation, two counts of criminal attempt to possess a controlled substance, and one count of forgery. In a recent hearing, she was sentenced to serve 23 days to 24 months in the Clinton County Prison. She was given credit towards her served-time in jail, after already serving minimum time in a drug rehabilitation care center. Furthermore, she was sentenced to 36 months of probation under the supervision of the Clinton County Adult Probation. According to city police and state police in Lamar, Riggle committed the crimes between November 1997 and February 1998. She forged several prescriptions to get these drugs. The prescriptions were originally prescribed by Dr. Nicholas DiCuccio and one was from Dr. Victoria Romeo. Forgery charges became a major factor in the case when Riggle wrote a letter to the Department of Health, stating she had lost her prescriptions and the Department of Health, in return, wrote back. She took this return letter to Dr. DiCuccio to get more Lantec, an addictive narcotic pain reliever which also contains a codeine derivative, according to police. Robaxin was another drug mentioned in this case. Last February, when a pharmacist at Eckerd Drugs in Bald Eagle Township got suspicious, the police were alerted. Riggle then tried to fill the prescription at the Weis Pharmacy in Lock Haven later that day, the pharmacist there also called the police. The doctor's office also had been suspicious and had started marking its prescriptions for specific drugs with a code, to ensure honesty of the process.

Enormous amount of pot found

Charges were brought against a Catanea man for the possession of marijuana. State police arrested Edward Berry, 36, on October 1, 1998 for possession and possession with intent to deliver or sell marijuana. Yet, the case description did not seem to fit into the Pennsylvania Criminal Code guidelines of personal use. Due to this factor, Judge Richard Saxton would not consider a guilty plea, which made the penalty similar to those who are arrested for possessing marijuana for their personal use. Berry's attorney, Craig Miller, and Assistant District Justice Michael Salisbury did not have sufficient time to review the presentenced background investigation. According to Miller, a statement saying law enforcement authorities would not be opposed to the plea agreement offered by the district attorney was given by an arresting officer. There was other evidence, according to Miller, that was found at the scene. This includes a hemostat, a marijuana pipe, four plants, and along with an enormous amount of marijuana. All of this paraphernalia suggests a casual user compared to that of a "big-time dealer". Miller also said no measuring or packaging materials were found at the scene. The hearing was rescheduled for February 8th, to allow the gathering of resources. At this hearing, issues of the case will be reconsidered.

Have a great weekend LHU!

State awards money for projects

The state has awarded more than \$350,000 for two projects in Centre County, according to state Representative Mike Hanna, a representative of Centre and Clinton Counties. The county was awarded more than \$252,000 for its recycling center from the Department of Environmental Protection. The money was awarded under Pennsylvania's Act 101 of 1988, which passed under the administration of former Gov. Robert Casey to promote recycling in the state, Hanna said. "I am pleased to announce this state assistance for local recycling efforts. Of course, while this is good news, it is only half the battle. In addition to promoting recycling in Pennsylvania, we also need to do something to halt the tidal wave of out-of-state trash so we're not just recycling to make room here for New Jersey and New York's garbage," he said. Hanna supports passing legislation proposed by Representative Camille George, representative of Clearfield and Centre Counties, that would place a two-year moratorium on issuing any permits that would increase the states' waste disposal capacity. "We already have about 11 years' worth of disposal capacity right now. If we continue to approve more capacity, we'll continue to attract even more out-of-state trash," Hanna said. The state also approved a Community Development Block Grant for Curtin Township to construct water system improvements in the community of Orviston. The Department of Community and Economic Development will provide over \$100,000 for the work.

A Night of Live Music at the Java Joint 209 East Main Street Lock Haven, PA Friday, January 29, 1999 8 p.m. - 11 p.m. Featuring Nuclear Dave & The Reactors Red Hot Blues \$3 cover



# Outdoors

## R.E.M.'s Buck campaigns for forests New bridges expected

SEATTLE, WA.- R.E.M.'s Peter Buck, in partnership with the Washington Wilderness Coalition (WWC) unveiled a television and radio campaign including a Public Service Announcement intended to educate citizens about the need to protect America's wild forests before they are "all gone."

The PSA, now airing on VH-1 and CNN, features images of publicly owned forests in Washington state, showing the impacts of clearcuts and logging roads and the scenic beauty of wilderness forests. The radio PSA is being distributed by College Music Journal to 800 college radio stations.

The PSA stresses that America's remaining wild forests have important values, including clean water, wildlife habitat, and unmatched outdoor recreation opportunities.

"It's like driving a giant bulldozer through our wilderness. Wilderness can't be replaced. We need to protect what's left before it's all gone," says Buck in PSA. Buck encourages viewers to get more involved by calling 1-(877) 2 ACT NOW.

The Forest Service is deciding this month whether to include the Northwest in its moratorium on logging road construction. Currently, 433,000 miles of taxpayer subsidized logging roads are in our National Forest System.

WWC is working to conserve an estimated three million acres of Washington state's unprotected roadless areas through congressional wilderness designation and other administrative measures.

The partnership with WWC began in September when R.E.M., Pearl Jam, and Chris Connell (formerly of Soundgarden), sent a meeting request to Vice President Gore to discuss protection for America's disappearing forests.

The Vice President's office suggested they consider scheduling a meeting later this year. To date, no meeting has been set, but WWC continues to work closely with Gore's office with the hope that the musicians will have an opportunity to meet with the vice president to discuss the current threats to their home state's National Forests.

"Peter and the other band members are helping the public to see what's happening to our remaining unprotected forests. They are being threatened now and we must act before it is too late," stated WWC's Executive Director, John Leary.

"At stake are millions of acres of our publicly owned National Forests—still wild and unroaded, but still unprotected from logging, mining and the destructive roads these activities require."

The PSA can be viewed on the internet at [www.wawild.org](http://www.wawild.org)



Photo courtesy of The Washington Wilderness Coalition & American Heritage Forest Campaign.

HARRISBURG - Senator Jake Corman (R-34) announced last month that a contract was awarded to replace bridges within the state forest in Chapman Township.

Milestone Materials, Inc., of Williamsport, according to Corman, will replace three bridges located along the upper reaches of the Young Woman's Creek, north of North Bend.

The Department of Conservation and Natural Resources awarded the contract, totaling \$569,964. These three projects are anticipated to be completed by March 31, 2000, according to Corman.

"The funding for this work

comes from Project Stewardship, the Commonwealth's primary source of funds for the restoration and upgrade of state park and forest facilities," Corman said. "It is gratifying to see this funding being put to use in the 34th District, which will increase use of our state forests, spurring recreation and tourism."

Project Stewardship is a four year, \$100 million effort using funds from the Keystone Recreation, Park and Conservation Fund, fees collected at state parks, Liquid Fuels Tax, Pennsylvania Conservation Corps Funds, the Oil and Gas Fund, and the state's capital budget.

## Clean streams on the way

HARRISBURG - State Rep. Mike Hanna, D-Clinton/Centre, is supporting a six-bill package designed to protect and improve water quality in Pennsylvania.

The centerpiece of the H2000 package, introduced by Rep. Camille "Bud" George, D-Clearfield/Centre, is a \$450 million bond issue to clean up polluted streams as well as abandoned mines that leach acid drainage into watersheds across Pennsylvania.

"Acid mine drainage is a serious problem in the area I represent. We need this bond issue," Hanna said.

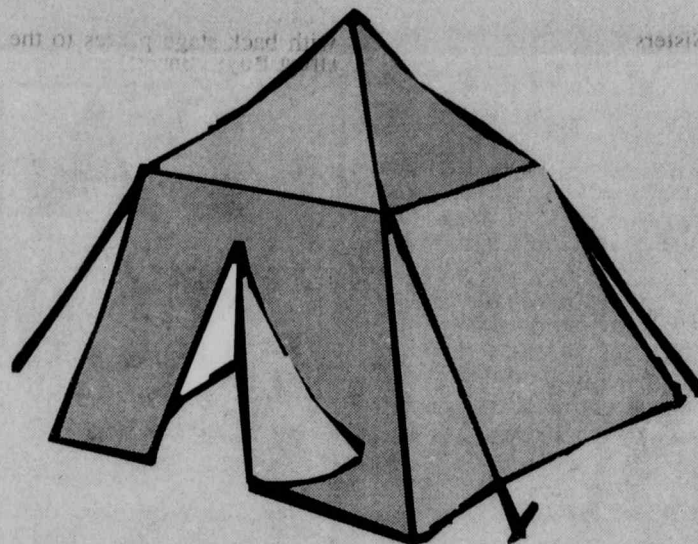
Another bill would earmark a share of the funding provided by the Pennsylvania Infrastructure Investment Authority, Pennvest, specifically

for communities of less than 1,000 people.

"This would benefit rural areas, which are often served by these small water companies, by giving them a higher priority in competing for Pennvest funding," Hanna said.

Hanna also supports the other H2000 bills, including the creation of regional and statewide water management plans to prevent future droughts, requirements designed to lower the cost of public water in rural areas and a bill to let local governments require independent testing of sewage sludge—a possible water contaminant—applied within their boundaries.

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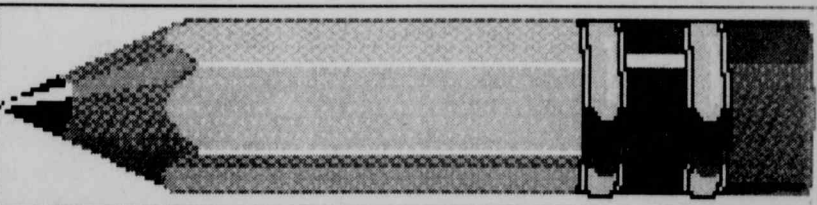


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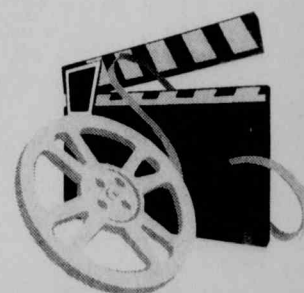
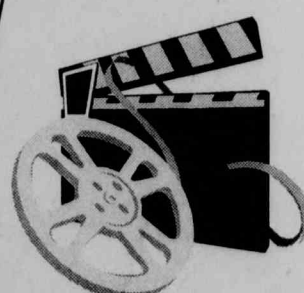
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# Sports

## Grapplers drop matches to ranked opponents

**Brent Trowbridge**  
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

As the majority of the students at the university were on winter break, the wrestling team was busy preparing for the remainder of its season.

They opened the New Year with a 21-19 win over Rider along with 40-3 and 16-15 losses to Michigan and North Carolina at the Virginia Duals, a two-day dual meet tournament featuring 15 teams, six of which are ranked in the Amateur Wrestling News (AWN) rankings.

The Bald Eagles opened with a 21-19 win over the 19th ranked Rider. The Haven jumped out to a quick 18-0 lead with five straight wins to open the match.

Mike Kusick, making his season debut, started things for Lock Haven with a 15-0 technical fall over Rider's Rich DeGado and Terry Showalter followed with a 16-4 major decision over Cam Plocus. For LHU, Scott Bair squeaked out a close 2-1 decision over Derek Jenkins and then Brent Conley won a convincing 10-4 decision over Cory DeBias.

Brian Olenek won a 5-3 decision over George Florence before Rider

finally got on the scoreboard when Chad Liott got a 13-5 major decision over Ben Stehura at 165. Leo Geil followed with a 9-3 decision over the Haven's Dave Surovec at 174 and then Dave Murray got the final win of the match for the Bald Eagles with a 17-15 decision over Todd Palmasano giving the Haven a 21-7 lead.

Rider was able to close the score to 21-19 with two Lock Haven forfeits at 197 and heavyweight.

Next for the Bald Eagles was the top-ten ranked Michigan Wolverines, winners in the first round over George Madison 46-(-1). Dropping a 40-3 decision, heavyweight Craig Tefft was the Bald Eagles lone winner with a 7-4 decision over Art Romence.

Kusick was a fall victim to Chris Viola at 125 then Showalter lost a close 9-8 decision to Joe Warren.

After a Bald Eagle forfeit at 141, Cory Grant got a close 3-2 over Conley and then Charles Martelli got a 12-4 major decision over Olenek.

Another forfeit by the Bald Eagles at 165 was followed by Otto Olsen's 21-6 technical fall over the Haven's Adam Dimm. At 184, Andy Hrovat earned a 8-6 decision

over Murray and then Frank Lodesterto major decisioned Avery Zerkle 14-4 making the score 40-0 before Tefft's win.

In their last match of the day, the Haven dropped a narrow 16-15 decision to the Tar Heels of North Carolina in a seesaw battle that featured just one major decision and no falls.

Chuckie Connor got things rolling for the Tar Heels with a 10-4 decision over Kusick at 125, but Showalter countered with a 6-4 decision over Brad Byers at 133 to knot the score.

Bair won a close 4-3 match over Josh Crowley giving the Bald Eagles a 6-3 lead. At 149 JohnMark Bentley got a 12-4 major decision over Conley to put North Carolina back in front 7-6.

Pat Cadwallader took a 3-1 decision from Olenek at 157 extending the Tar Heel lead to 10-6. Stehura closed the gap to 10-9 with a 6-1 win over Dan Calhoun and then Surovec put the Bald Eagles back in front 12-10 with a 3-2 win over Jamie Groude.

North Carolina took over the lead again when Cory Bell squeaked out an 8-7 decision over Murray but Josh Millard gave the Bald Eagles a 15-13

with a 5-3 win over Ty Roofner. North Carolina took the lead and the win when heavyweight Matt Kenny downed Bill Bell 8-2.

The Bald Eagles were back in action on Friday, January 15 when they dropped a 25-9 decision to EWL rival Edinboro.

With the match beginning at heavyweight, the Fighting Scots opened an early 7-0 lead when A.J. Johnson got a 17-6 major decision over Millard and then Jason Gabrielson's 8-2 decision over Kusick at 125.

Showalter got the Haven on the board with a 9-6 win over Justin Wilcox and then Bair downed Rafael Vega 5-4 to close the score to 7-6.

The Scots extended their lead to 22-6 with four straight wins from Ryan and Shaun Shapert, Yanni Diamond and Josh Koscheck.

Shapert (Ryan) was a 6-4 winner over Rob Weikel and the other Shapert (Shaun) was a 5-4 winner over Olenek. Diamond won a 5-1 decision over Stehura and Koscheck pinned Dimm in 1:48.

Murray got the Bald Eagles' final win of the evening, a 5-1 decision over Ken Clark before David Sunam defeated Zerkle 9-4 at 197 to

end the match.

Next up for the Bald Eagles was the 13th ranked West Virginia Mountaineers.

In another back and forth battle, the Bald Eagles fell on the short end of a 20-12 score.

Zerkle used two first period take-downs and three more in the third period on his way to a 12-7 win over West Virginia's Jon Foster.

Mountaineer heavyweight Sean Hage evened the score at 3-3 with a 5-4 win over Bell.

At 125, Trap McCormack won a thrilling 12-10 overtime match over Angelo Zegarelli putting the Haven ahead 6-3. Trailing by four late in the third period, McCormack earned a four point move in the last few seconds of the match and nearly had the pin, but time ran out sending them to overtime.

McCormack got the takedown less than a minute into the overtime period to take the win.

Showalter got a first period takedown against Bob Patnesky at 133, but was shut down for the remainder of the match as Patnesky took a 3-2 win.

In another close match at 141, Whitey Chlebove needed a first peri-

od penalty point and a third period escape to earn a 2-0 win over Bair giving the Mountaineers a 9-6 lead.

Weikel tied the score again for the Bald Eagles with a 4-3 overtime decision over Joe Carr. Carr was penalized for backing up during the overtime period resulting in Weikel's win.

Olenek scored six third period points to down Tom McMath 10-6 putting the Haven back in the lead 12-9 before West Virginia won the remaining three matches to take the win.

At 165, Richard Taylor took down Stehura four times in the second and third periods to take the 9-4 win.

Sam Kline won a 23-6 technical fall over Dimm at 174 and then Vertus Jones closed the match with a 15-8 decision over Murray at 184.

The Bald Eagles will next travel to Slippery Rock University to participate in the annual PSAC Championships in a mixture of NCAA Division I powers as well as some of the top Division II teams from Pennsylvania. The Bald Eagles will then resume their dual meet season next Friday when they host the University of Pittsburgh.

## Indoor track teams hang tough against Division I schools

**Shawn Shanley**  
The Eagle Eye

Being the only non-Division I school in attendance in last Saturday's indoor track and field meet at Bucknell University, both the men's and the women's squads were in the midst of some great competition. Although both teams finished in sixth place out of the eight teams participating and both teams combined only produced seven place finishers, according to Assistant Coach Aaron Russell, "the individual performances were much better than the results show."

Jumper Jeff Mills led the men by scoring in all three events he entered. Mills won the high jump event jumping 6'7", placed third in the long jump with a 22' 7 1/2" jump, and placed fourth in the triple jump with a 42' 7" jump.

"We're expecting much more from Jeff in the future," Assistant Coach Tracy Muthler said of Mills, a junior transfer from Shippensburg University.

Mills was backed up nicely in the

high jump by the fourth, fifth and sixth place finishes of Ray Bell and Scott Lightfoot each jumping 6' 1" and Ryan Stauffer's 5' 11" jump.

"They all did fine for being in their first meet back, but there's much more work to be done," commented Muthler. Also placing for the Bald Eagles was Brett Umbehouer, who was fifth in a tight 55-meter dash.

Two school records were also broken even though both individuals failed to place in their talent-stacked races. Steve Moyer broke the 5000-meter indoor record with a time of 15:27.16 placing eighth in the event. Shortly after, sophomore Mike Gomes came out of no-where on the final lap to break the school record by 2.05 seconds with a time of 4:23.38.

"I felt I could have gone faster after the race but I didn't know what I could do out there so I didn't go out too fast in the beginning," Gomes said afterward.

The men's 4x400-meter relay team of Lightfoot, Jon Chichilitti, Matt Sauls and Rob Mortensen finished fifth in 3:35.45.

The women also fared well, coming up with a few notable performances. Junior Betsy Moore won the high jump with a 5' 2" jump. Distance runner Lauren Bechtel ran the two longest races of the day (3000 and 5000 meters) and finished both with personal best times. Bechtel was the only non-Bucknell runner in the top five of the 5000-meter race finishing third with a time of 19:05.12.

"Lauren showed that she got what she needed to get done over break in her personal best performance Saturday," commented Russell.

Also placing for the women was the 4x400-meter relay team of Marsha Krysiowski, Moore, Katie Olsen and Brianna Winkler which finished fifth with a time of 4:30.4.

"The high quality of competition really challenged our athlete. We need some work in some areas, but that'll come," said Head Coach Mark Elliston.

"It's a brand new year, this team is going to turn some mad heads!" Gomes said enthusiastically anticipating the rest of the season.

## Bald Eagles shine at SUNY

**Karlo X. Ruiz**  
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

SUNY-Westchester's Fifth Annual Viking Boxerama, set the stage for the return of the National Collegiate Boxing Associations fourth ranked Lock Haven University boxing team.

The month long holiday lay-off proved to be an asset to the Bald Eagle boxers, as all six members who made the northern migration returned victorious.

The Haven swept their novice bouts as ex-soccer player Ian Auman (125 pounds), Jeff Kerby (132 pounds), and newcomer Comanche Garcia (156 pounds) all captured victories. In a women's novice bout, 125-pound freshman Christina Munski brought home her second victory of the season.

Talented freshman Steve Eppley quickly made his way through the novice ranks and utilized a series of four and five punch combinations to narrowly edge out his Army counterpart in an open division bout. Eppley

remains undefeated at 3-0.

National hopeful Chuck Mussachio (185 pounds) continued on the comeback trail after an early season loss, moving up to heavyweight and using his speed to capture a win over a much bigger cadet.

"The team looked good despite the long break", said Head Coach Dr. Ken Cox, "but we must step it up as we prepare to make for the home stretch".

The brawlers now face the heart of their schedule with six straight collegiate invitationals before the regional qualifier in early March.

This Saturday, the team makes its way into the lions den, as they travel to Happy Valley to take part in the annual Penn state University "Nittany Lion" Collegiate Invitational.

The "Haven" battery will be led by two time national runner-up Dave Fields, who boasts an 18-7 record and looks to be a factor in this year's national championship picture at 125 pounds.

Doing the honors in the open di-

vision will be Joe Austin (195 pounds), and Chuck Mussachio (185 pounds).

Ian Auman, Lee Chizmar, and Comanche Garcia will get the call in the novice division, as delegates form the defending national champion United States Naval Academy, the United States Military Academy, the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, Shippensburg, the Virginia Military Institute and host Penn State will make their presence felt.

The Bald Eagles suffered a low blow last week as their promising 250 pound heavyweight Demetrius Shelley, opted not to return to the university and in turn entered the New Jersey Police Academy to pursue a career in law enforcement.

All is not lost, however, as defending 119-pound National Champion Eric Elmer and team captain Dave Fields once again received national accolades. They were chosen to compete in the East versus West Collegiate Invitational being held in Reno, NV, on February 19.

## Bald Eagles finish successful fall sports season

**MaryAnn Simkewicz**  
The Eagle Eye

After a successful fall season of competition Lock Haven University athletics are perched near the top of the 1998-99 Dixon Trophy standings, a mere half point behind front-runner Millersville University. The Dixon Trophy is awarded annually in recognition to the top athletic programs among Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference schools.

Lock Haven has tallied 63.5 points, and not far behind are Bloomsburg and Slippery Rock both accumulating 58.5 points, putting them in a tie for third place.

Leading the way was the Lady Eagles' field hockey team who secured Lock Haven's position by capturing the PSAC crown while keeping the two time Dixon Award winning Bloomsburg Huskies at bay.

Also racking up points for the Haven were the women's volleyball, PSAC runners-up, and the

women's and men's soccer teams who snared third place finishes in their respective conferences.

Rounding out the score for LHU, the women's and men's cross-country teams placed fourth and fifth, respectively.

Final standings will be determined at the conclusion of the spring 1999 season, based upon each university's top 12 finishes of the year (six men's / six women's).

LHU Fall sports teams' records with the Dixon Trophy points they earned:

Field Hockey	20-3	9 points
Volleyball	25-17	11 points
Men's Soccer	6-10-2	7 points
Women's Soccer	11-7-2	9 points
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# Sports

## "D" lifts Blue Devils past UNC

Yvonne Krywyj  
U-Wire

It wasn't always easy and it wasn't always a thing of beauty, but in the end, it got the job done.

Fueled by increased defensive pressure down the stretch, the second-ranked Blue Devils (20-1, 8-0 in the ACC) pulled away late in the second half to emerge with an 89-77 win over the 10th-ranked Tar Heels (17-5, 5-3) Wednesday night in Cameron Indoor Stadium.

When Trajan Langdon hit a three-point shot from the left corner with 8:44 remaining in the game to tie the score at 68, Duke began a 12-1 run to take control of the ballgame.

After Langdon's basket, Brendan Haywood got called for traveling, committing the first in a long string of turnovers for UNC. On the Tar Heels' next possession, Chris Burgess stole the ball from Vasco Evtimov and fed it to Chris Carrawell for his first of two slam dunks.

Carrawell dominated the floor for the next two minutes, blocking a Ron Curry shot, stealing the ball

from first Ademola Okulaja and then Curry and throwing down a one-handed slam dunk on the fast break from his second steal with 5:52 left.

That period of a little less than three minutes proved to be the major turning point of the game, as the Tar Heels' chance for an upset faded and the Blue Devils closed out their 15th straight win.

"We made some good defensive stops that really opened up the game," Shane Battier said. "We could sense their apprehension once we got a five-point, seven-point lead, and they started to rush things and we started to force some more turnovers."

During this stretch, Carolina committed four turnovers without making a single field goal, while Duke recorded four of the latter and only one of the former.

A big key for the Blue Devils all game long was the play of Will Avery. The point guard committed just one turnover and overcame an average performance against St. John's by leading all scorers last night with 21 points.

Avery also led Duke's offense in

the first half with 13 points, but the Blue Devils' defense in the first half was not nearly as stifling. UNC shot 55 percent and outrebounded Duke by five.

"We did not do a good job on the boards in the first half," coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "They seemed to get every second-chance basket. We'd get a five-point lead in the first half and play pretty good defense, and the ball would go up, they'd get the rebound and we'd foul them."

Uncharacteristically, Duke didn't fare very well behind the three-point arc either. A Blue Devil squad that leads the ACC in three-point field goal percentage, at just above 40 percent, went 6-of-22 from outside Wednesday night.

The trifectas Duke did make, however, came at critical points during the game. In addition to Langdon's three-point basket that broke the tie in the second half, he made one early in the second half, erasing a one-point deficit to put Duke ahead 49-47. Then, with 2:47 left in the game, Langdon nailed another to put his team up 80-72, which tied Duke's largest lead of the game to that point.

Ironically, those were the only three-pointers the senior made all night.

"My legs were disappearing toward the end of the game, and that made me really focus in and concentrate even more," Langdon said. "When I got those opportunities to shoot the ball and either tie it or get the lead, I thought it was just helping the team out if I knocked it down."

The Tar Heels pretty much avoided the perimeter, making only one three-point shot and taking only five total from behind the arc. Instead, they opted to use post players Okulaja, Haywood and Kris Lang's size and point guard Ed Cota's agility to penetrate and score their points in the frontcourt.

Cota led the Tar Heels, netting 20 points and seven assists. The 6-1 junior drained six of his eight field goals from the paint, in addition to pulling down five rebounds, four on the offensive end.

"He's a tremendous penetrator," Avery said of Cota. "He has a lot of space to work with out there, because [his teammates] are really low; they're down there screening all the time. He's been to two Final Fours,

so he has the experience. He's an older guy, and he's very confident. I'd put him up there with the best. He's one of the best in the country."

But as the clock ran down, neither Cota's speed and agility nor the Tar Heels' imposing frontcourt were enough to stop the Blue Devils.

"We certainly want to congratulate Duke on a very good win," UNC coach Bill Guthridge said. "I think both teams really played hard. I think it was a great college basketball game. They just handled some situations a little better than we did down the stretch and got the win."



### TOP 25 MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAMS

1. Connecticut
2. Duke
3. Stanford
4. Maryland
5. Cincinnati
6. Kentucky
7. Auburn
8. Michigan St.
9. North Carolina
10. St. John
11. UCLA
12. Arizona
13. Wisconsin
14. Purdue
15. Indiana
16. Syracuse
17. Ohio St.
18. Iowa
19. New Mexico
20. Kansas
21. Minnesota
22. Arkansas
23. Oklahoma St.
24. TCU
25. Miami Fla.

## Rugby: The meek need not apply

Rugby is a grand game. One of the best, lusty rugged and messy, particularly when the warm wet rain turns the field into a squishy goo and the men and women go skidding and sliding to make the most fun you can have with short pants on.

After the game, players always shake hands, make for a cold drink and have a party with loud, mostly off-key music.

To be played with enthusiasm, rugby does not require the ball handling skills of baseball or basketball and there is no hiding behind helmets, shoulderpads or facemasks as in football or hockey.

The rough contact of rugby requires a certain level of bravery or bravado from anyone who plays. So from the word go, a level of respect is built into the contest no matter what the final score is.

You can be up 30 points, and still get flattened unceremoniously. That will get your attention. It's like boxing when you get hit over and over again.

It's like football in that it's a team game roaming all over a big field. It's like baseball in that there are numerous skills that must be orchestrated and integrated to craft a superior team.

Rugby breeds respect for your opponent because he or she is taking the same risks you are. There is no place to hide, you take your licks and learn to control your temper.

There's teamwork and comradery and a great feeling of release and joy at the end of the game. Endorphines abound and all's right with the world.

After about two hours you're pooped, scraped and bruised, but it's over and you survived. You made some new friends, now it's time to shower, dress and party.

Rugby is tactile, interactive violence with rules, customs, an arbitrator (referee) and teammates to enforce fair play. Winning is nowhere as important as playing. It's the ultimate in-your-face experience. It's a rough game that teaches you to be human. It's fun!

If you are interested in playing the most addicting game on grass, contact either Brian Robinson at 893-8526 or Doug Barefoot at 748-6939.

## Swimmers take a dive

LOCK HAVEN-The Lock Haven Wagoner (1,000 freestyle), University women's swimming team Stephanie Goldberg (200 freestyle), fell twice in dual meet competition on Saturday at East Stroudsburg, 75-47, and to Bloomsburg, 85-35.

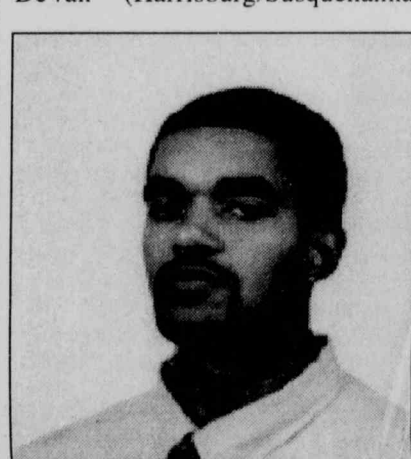
The "Haven" earned three first-place finishes against ESU, with Stacey Lebo (100 breaststroke - 1:14.07), Beth Chernyl (500 freestyle - 5:29.68) and Pam Friend (100 butterfly - 1:06.45) earning top honors.

Chernyl and Lebo garnered second-place finishes in the 100 backstroke and 200 breaststroke, respectively. Rhonda ished in 3:55.22.



## DeVan named PSAC Rookie of the Week

LOCK HAVEN-Lock Haven Township) was named the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Western Division Rookie of the week two weeks ago. Criteria for the award was based on games played January 11-17.



Kevin DeVan

DeVan averaged 10.7 points over a three-game span, including a team high 19 against Clarion, the top team in the NCAA East Region.

For the season, DeVan is fourth among teammates in scoring with a 11.8 ppg average. He has also tallied 39 rebounds, 21 assists and 19 steals. He scored a season-high 23 points against Baptist Bible College on January 5.

The Bald Eagles are currently 5-13 overall and 0-6 in the PSAC-West. Their next game is tomorrow, when they face Slippery Rock at 5 p.m. at the Thomas Field House.

### TOP 25 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAMS

1. Tennessee
2. Purdue
3. Louisiana Tech
4. Georgia
5. Connecticut
6. Colorado St.
7. Notre Dame
8. Texas Tech
9. UCLA
10. North Carolina
11. Rutgers
12. Virginia Tech

13. Duke
14. Old Dominion
15. Clemson
16. Iowa St.
17. Penn St.
18. Virginia
19. Santa Barbara
20. Auburn
21. Alabama
22. Ohio St.
23. Kansas
24. Tulane
25. Boston College

## What's going on this week at LHU?

**MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. SLIPPERY ROCK UNIVERSITY SATURDAY, JANUARY 30 AT 5 P.M.**

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# The Eagle Eye

# Sports

Friday, January 29, 1999

## Bald Eagles soar no more

Karlo X. Ruiz  
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

In the midst of an eight game losing streak the last thing you need is a Division II top 25 team coming to town, but that is just what the Bald Eagles' men's basketball team was in store for as they faced Indiana University of Pennsylvania, last Wednesday night at the Field House.

Lock Haven came out firing as Stan Potts was fouled driving the lane and connected on both freebies from the line.

LHU looked good early pushing the ball up court and kept Indiana trailing until midway through the first frame, when a three pointer by Geoff Evans clipped the Eagles' wings and put IUP up for good.

Indiana brings a huge line-up to the table, boasting nine-players 6 foot 5 inches or taller, but the Bald Eagles played well down low, collecting just three fewer rebounds at the half (IUP 20, LHU 17).

All the low- post play must have worn the Bald Eagles out, as they went stone cold from the field, shooting a dismal 26 percent, and took a 13 point deficit into the break. But, as are all basketball games, it's a tale of two halves.

The Bald Eagles showed up in the second half as Rico Abbondanza scored 18 of his game high 24 points in the second, while Stan Potts and Joaquin Porrata dropped nine and ten points, respectively.

Jason Mumpower continued to battle in the post, which cost him the game, as he fouled out midway through the second half, with two-points and five boards.

LHU matched IUP almost shot for shot in the second but still trailed by 17 with just under five minutes

left to play.

Still down by 13 less than four minutes left in regulation the ballers set to work from beyond the arc hitting a trio of three pointers (one by Abbondanza, two by Porrata) to pull within seven points of the warriors.

With time winding down, the Haven was forced to play beat the clock. The Bald Eagles had to foul to stop the clock but Indiana was clutch in the stretch, connecting on 5 of 7, from the charity stripe, putting the game out of reach.

Both teams posted 40 points in the latter part of the game, but the 13 point differential at the half proved to be deadly for the Bald Eagles. LHU loses 76-63.

Rico Abbondanza led the way for the ballers, posting a game high 24 points and adding five rebounds. Both Stan Potts and Joaquin Porrata tallied 14 points to round out the core of the Bald Eagle scoring.

On the flip side, Terrence Fitzpatrick (IUP) ran up 21 points and five boards while Brooklyn native Mike Beckles posted a double-double in the post with 11 points and 12 rebounds.

Despite their record Bald Eagles' Rico Abbondanza ranks 10th in the PSAC in scoring, averaging 15.5 points per game, and sixth in steals with 2.47 per game.

Kevin DeVan is third in the conference in free throw percentage, hitting 81.8 percent of his shots from the line.

The Haven also has two other players averaging double digit points in Joaquin Porrata (13.1 ppg) and Stan Potts (12 ppg).

LHU will next be in action tomorrow as they take on the Rockets of Slippery Rock University at 5 p.m. at Thomas Field House.

**12-12-98 LHU 78 at Mansfield 90**  
Joaquin Porrata bombs his way to a season high 31 with Kevin DeVan hauling down 8 boards as Mansfield avenges an earlier loss to the Haven.

**1-5-99 LHU 79 hosts Baptist Bible College 93**  
Kevin DeVan scores a season high 23 while Rico Abbondanza reels in 9 boards as the team falls below .500 (5-6) for the first time this season.

**1-9-99 LHU 65 at Slippery Rock University 76**  
Rico Abbondanza and Joaquin Porrata drop 20 points a piece for the Haven but the skid continues as they fall to 5-7 for the season.

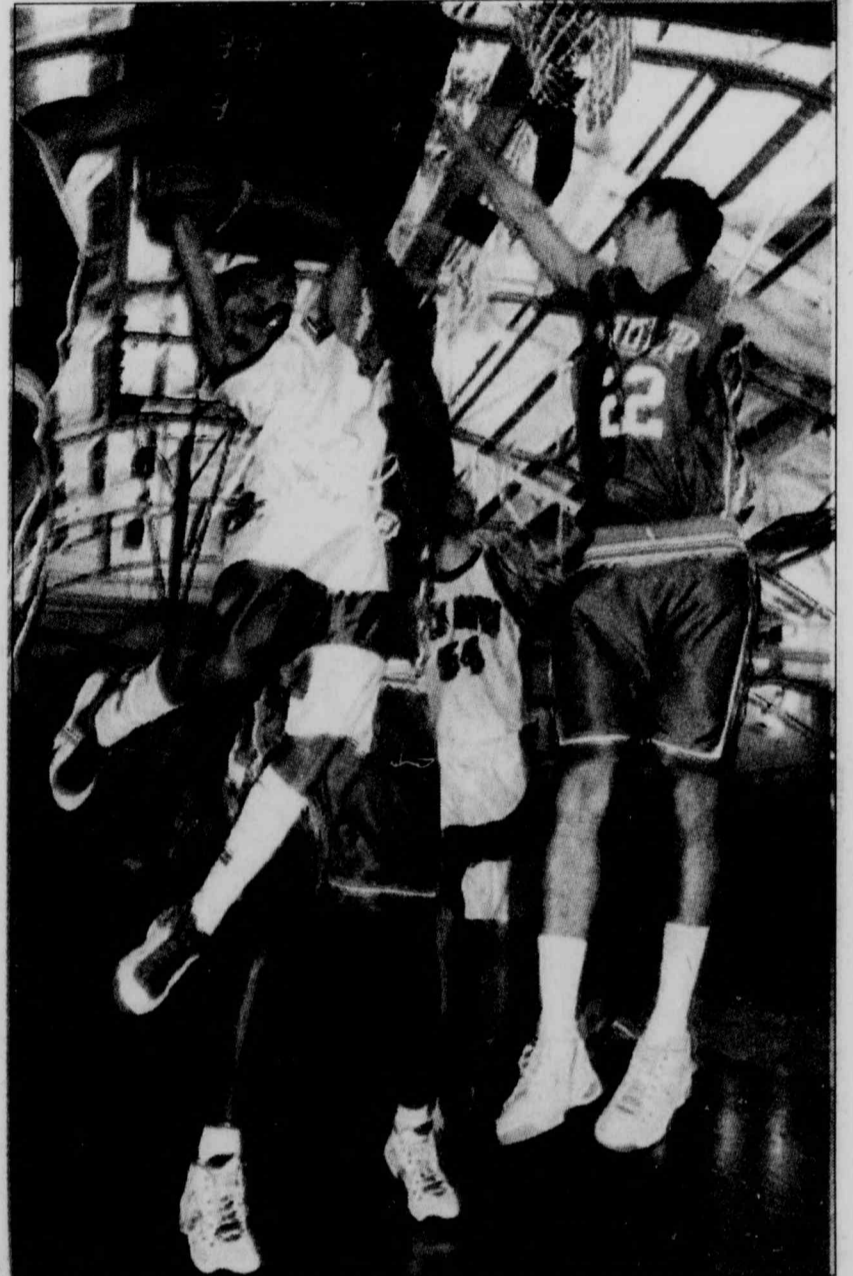
**1-11-99 LHU 51 at Bloomsburg 86**  
Stan Potts runs the point for a team high 15 points as the Bald Eagles face their longest losing streak of the season (4).

**1-13-99 LHU 55 hosts Clarion 75**  
Kevin DeVan shoots for a team high 19 as the Bald Eagles losing streak continues.

**1-16-99 LHU 59 at California 84**  
Jason Mumpower leads the team with 14 points and 7 boards but its not enough to stop a seven game skid.  
Kevin DeVan earns PSAC Rookie of the Week Honors.

**1-20-99**  
Rico Abbondanza leads the team with 13 points and 6 boards but the bleeding continues as the Bald Eagles fall to 5-11.

**1-23-99 LHU 70 at Edinboro 80**  
Abbondanza leads the team once again with 19 while Jason Mumpower racks up the rebounds (11) in the Haven's 8th straight loss.



Stan Potts takes it to three Indiana defenders for two of his nine second half points as the Bald Eagles dropped their eighth straight.

(Photo courtesy of Dan French)

## "Twin towers" too much for Lady Eagles



Shawna Boyd shows she's a force in the post as she takes the reverse layup for two of her six points Wednesday night against the Lady Indians of IUP.

(Photo Courtesy of Dan French)

Karlo X. Ruiz  
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The Lady Eagles played host to the Indiana University of Pennsylvania last Wednesday night, who proved that size does matter, as IUP's twin towers, Jodi Frederick (6'1") and Melissa McGill (6'5") accounted for eight of the teams 12 blocks, giving Indiana the 77-70 victory.

IUP came into last nights contest as one of the top teams in the PSAC-West, sporting a 14-4 overall record and a 3-2 conference mark, while the Lady Eagles have dropped seven of their last nine games and find themselves 6-10 overall and 1-4 in PSAC-West play.

The Lady Indians were on the warpath Wednesday night, jumping out to 13-4 lead four minutes into the game.

LHU introduced IUP to the full court press five minutes into the game in an effort to stop the bleeding. Capitalizing on a series of turnovers, the "Haven" went on an 11-0 run as Becky Peter scored seven to put the Lady Eagles back on top 15-13.

A Theresa Kabala (IUP) lay-up tied it at 15, and it was all Indians from there. The IUP defense clamped down taking advantage of 15 Lock Haven turnovers to pull away and take an eight point lead into the half (42-34).

The second half went much the same for the Lady Eagles as Indiana scored two quick baskets to open the second half before a Missy Witters three pointer brought them back to a single digit deficit (37-46).

It was a see-saw battle from here as the Lady Eagles tried to put it away but the Haven refused to roll over and with a late charge cut the deficit to one with just five minutes left in regulation.

Once again riding high on the strength of their defense, who amassed nine blocks and three steals in the second half alone, the Lady Indians stretched their lead to seven.

"As always we try to play hard until the final buzzer," commented junior forward Tanya Brown.

But, it was not to be for the Lady Eagles this night, as they fell to IUP 77-70.

"We certainly put ourselves in a position to win under two minutes left", reflected Head Coach Leah Magestro, "but they were able to get to the line and that was the difference in the game."

The Lady Eagle assault was led by newcomer Tara Macciocco who racked up a game high 22 points and added a pair of rebounds. Witters added fourteen points while Peter made her presence felt in the post on her way to a double-double with 11 points and 10 boards.

On the opposing side 6 foot 5 inch Melissa McGill scored a team high 19 points for the Lady Indians while reeking havoc under the basket with eight rebounds and five blocks.

**12-12-98 LHU 73 at Mansfield 61**  
Missy Witters and Tanya Brown dropped 18 points a piece accounting for half of the team's scoring while Becky Peter and Rachel Ebeling each pulled down 7 rebounds to improve the Haven's record to 5-4.

**12-30-98 LHU 80 at Pitt-Johnstown 92**  
Newcomer Tara Macciocco and Senior Becky Peter led the Lady Eagles with 17 points as the team dropped to .500 at 5-5.

**1-6-99 LHU 54 hosts Millersville 66**  
Tara Macciocco racks up a double-double (15 points and 10 rebounds) but it is not enough as the Haven drops two straight.

**1-9-99 LHU 81 at Slippery Rock University 96**  
Holly Young posts 16 points while Shawna Boyd and Becky Peter haul down five-boards apiece as the Ladies face their longest losing streak of the season.

**1-13-99 LHU 77 hosts Clarion 68**  
Tanya Brown runs up a game high 22 points as Shawna Boyd reels in 9 rebounds to put the Ladies back in the win column.

**1-16-99 LHU 49 at California 72**  
Kelly Flint scores 15 points while pulling down nine boards as the Haven drops another.

**1-20-99 LHU 70 at Shippensburg 89**  
Kelly Flint scores 14 and Tanya Brown beat the glass for seven rebounds as the ladies drop to 6-9.

**1-23-98 LHU 54 at Edinboro 71**  
Missy Witters scores a game high 25 while holding down the fort in the low post pulling down 11 rebounds

### THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION

With the Atlanta Falcons earning a trip to their first Super Bowl this season, they become the 21st team in the game's 32-year history to make it to the "Big Dance." Can you name the remaining nine teams that haven't been there yet?

Email your answer to the editor at [blowbr@falcom.lhup.edu](mailto:blowbr@falcom.lhup.edu)

The winner's name will appear in next week's paper along with a new question.