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Dr. Perna's memorial pays tribute to an activist, scholar, teacher and friend

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Students, faculty, and friends shocked by the news of Dr. Perna's suicide, expressed their sorrow, respect and appreciation for a man who was not only a scholar and a teacher but a strong political activist in a memorial service held on Monday in Hamblin Hall of Flags.

On June 13th of this summer Dr. Francis Perna, the well-respected and loved Political Science professor, took his own life by jumping into the Niagra River.

Kale Stone, President of the Student Co-operative Council introduced Dr. Perna as a teacher, a scholar and an activist. He was recognized as a man who "meant a lot to those students

who knew him."

On behalf of Dr. Dean Willis, Dr. Roy Stuart, Vice President of Academic Affairs, spoke of Dr. Perna as an outstanding teacher. He illustrated how Dr. Perna advocated the importance of participating in government. He was a professor who "lived what he taught," according to Dr. Stuart.

Joshua Bonn, a student of Dr. Perna described him as a blend of sensitive, passionate and compassionate. Bonn recalls his love for politics, and his demanding style of teaching. He asked that students remember his contribution to Lock Haven's students.

Dr. Jeff Burnam, APSCUF president and colleague of Perna remembered him for his political activism. Burnam explained that Perna so believed in partici-

pating in government that he ran for president of the union even though he knew he would not win. Perna, as Burnam explained, served as an active member in the union.

Just the other day, Burnam said that he tuned to ask Frank for advice in what he should do like he always had, that is when he realized that Frank was really gone.

Sherry Collis, Management major, spoke not only of Perna's improvement of the management major program but of how he taught her "the ins and outs of everyday life." According to a tearful Collis, "He taught you how to survive in everyday life."

Dr. Howard Congdon, philosophy professor read a letter in behalf of his good friend "Frankie."

And his devotion to govern-

ment. he was an active member of the APSCUF and was a delegate to the Legislative Assembly as a member of the Executive council.

He spoke of a man with such determination to make changes that he ran for president of the state organization just to raise awareness for issues he believed the union was failing to address.

Perna firmly believed in fighting for adequate and proper mental health care for all.

Congdon described, Perna, as a "straight-shooter, someone without a hidden agenda. According to Congdon Frank looked for people he could deal with in an honest way.

Tanya Miller, Political Science major, and student of Dr. Perna, reminisced about the way he took the time to listen to her and speak to her on the same

level. Miller concluded by saying that like many people who pass away, she wished she had taken the time to "thank Dr. Perna for inspiring me."

Dr. Ted Forbes, Psychology professor, revealed that he was "closer to Frank's head than his heart." He embraced Frank's memory by saying that he is still part of our lives, and "he is still inside us."

Dr. Forbes read a letter titled "Rest in the Evening" that recounted the tragic night when Perna took his life. Forbes spoke about his guilt and frustration in not being able to help Dr. Perna deal with his emotional struggles. He was not able to "share the lament of mental illness" with him. How ironic that a man who fought so hard for mental health should die of from it.

Jess Wilhoite, LHU student said, "I am a student of Dr. Perna's." She explained that she says that she is a student of Dr. Perna and not was because she will forever learn from him. She described Perna as "an intriguing man with a mystical demeanor."

Mary Anne Pochek, mother of three Lock Haven university graduates and friend to Dr. Perna, thanked him for all that he has done to educate her three sons. She explained how her sons grew to love Perna for his friendship and his knowledge for her sons.

Wilhoite like many others will think of Dr. Perna everyday and remember all that he has contributed to Lock Haven University and all that will continue on with the student's in their lives.

Rest in the Evening

On the night of Sunday June 13, Dr. Perna slipped quietly into the Niagra River 25 feet from the brink. He did not appear to struggle as he rode the powerful volume over the eternal edge. Our Frank.

Frank had been repeatedly exhausted from his daily mental and emotional struggles and just needed a place to rest. To be free of it all. For a long time Frank fought the good fight, but he could do no more. No help, no collegial and loving supports seemed to free him well enough or long enough. We couldn't hold him warmly and deeply enough. We couldn't help him out Frank.

We won't just miss you Frank, what we will do is to forever visualize you in your final, most intense surrender. We will wonder what you were feeling and thinking about as you entered that water, and as you approached the terrible brink. We will wonder how terribly difficult the last months must have been for you. We will wonder about death and the end of it all as we have not wondered before.

It is certain that a number of us will wonder about your causes, your political activism, and service as a model for others and your intense fight for adequate and proper health care for all.

You are forever ours, Frank and we will think more profoundly about the importance of achieving that well earned peace and freedom and rest, come evening.

By Ted Forbes

LHU is ready for Y2K

Lisa Barron
Eagle Eye News Editor

Lock Haven University's Manager of systems development, has been ensuring the safety of the Lock Haven computer systems for the new millennium.

With the growing concern about technology and what will happen, Gerald Eisley, has been preparing the computer centers for Y2K since March. He says that they sent out a program earlier in the year to check the PC hardware to see if it was Y2K

compliant and people whose computers failed the test downloaded virus updates to update their computer so it would pass the test.

According to Eisley, things have also been done on the server to make it Y2K compliant. Microsoft has installed service fixes to ensure computers safety.

Desktops for the most part are Y2K compliant. Microsoft, according to Gerald, also has a program that checks their programs, desktops will only face minor issues, which they don't

describe.

They checked things with Excel and everything worked out fine. Eisley doesn't anticipate any problems but if anyone is concerned they do have Office 2000 available to those who have requested it. Fifty to sixty professors have taken advantage of ensuring their computers are Y2K ready.

Though Eisley doesn't expect any any problems, he says that "there are always some last minute adjustments.

Executive SCC officers must run on Senate for a year

Megan Dobson
Eagle Eye News Editor

Students must now run for one full semester on the senate before running for an executive office of either president, vice president, secretary, or treasurer.

Before Wednesday, there were no rules in the SCC bylaws that stated who could or who could not run for an elected position. Therefore, anyone who could get enough petitioners to sign for their candidacy could run even if they had no prior experience in the student government.

Vice President, James Manser, feels it is very important to have experience before taking a position in running the student body and says "there should be a benefit in the new policy."

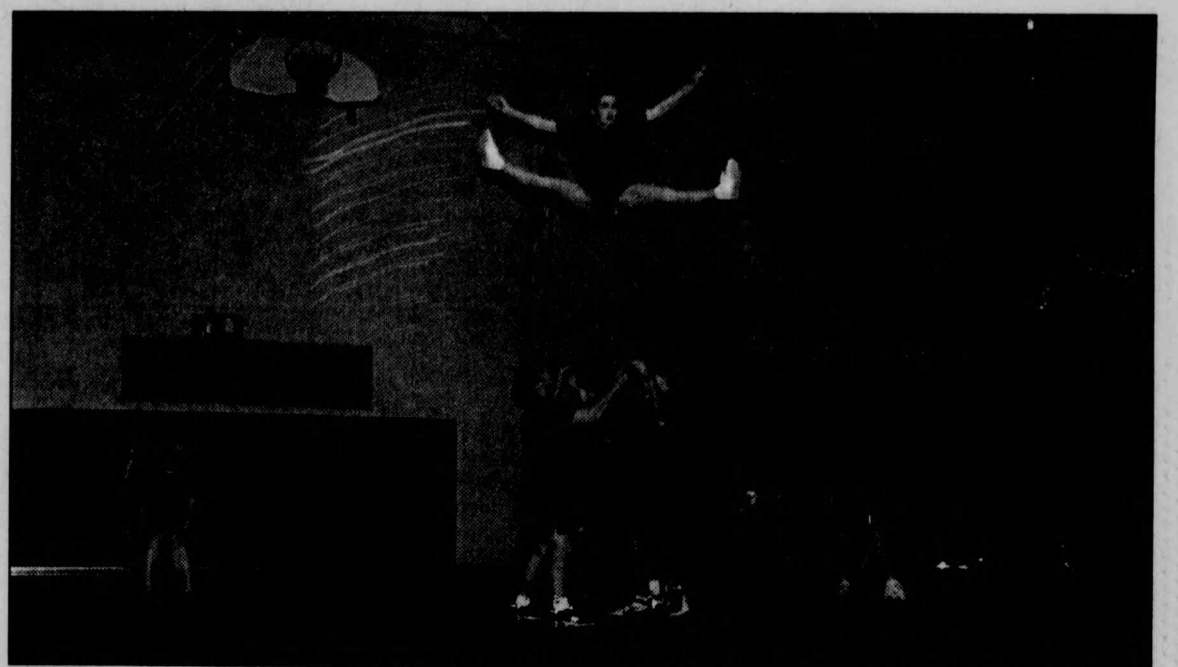
Other senate members agree with Manser. Kristy Freeman, assistant to the president of the SCC, said, "It needs to be amended. It's not right

to let someone be elected into office without having knowledge of what the SCC is all about."

Jamie Patton, senior, attended the meeting and disagreed to the new policy. He said, "there are other students on this campus that are part of other organizations who would be qualified just as well for this position."

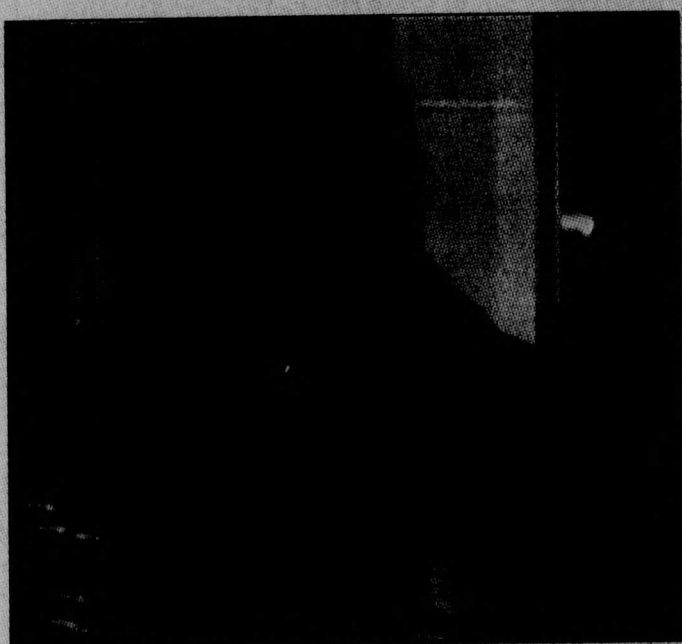
Manser said the reason for changing the policy is because of an occurrence in the year 1972. There was no student government at the start of this year and at the first SCC meeting of that semester, the Board of Governor was disbanded. The president at that time had no prior experience and became disinterested. The entire campus then also became disinterested and only 12 percent of the student population voted in the next election.

Manser and the rest of the executive board do not want a reoccurrence of that year and decided to propose the new policy, which was passed by all senate members.

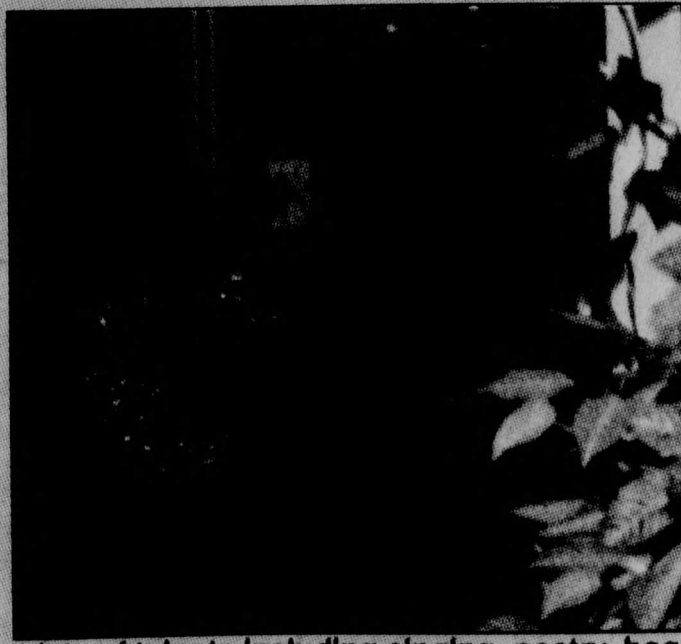


Lock haven gymnasts show their talent in the Gym Show held on Monday night.

Open mic night was a success



First and only coffehouse this semester displays a variety of talents including singing, poetry, bagpipes, and music.



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Dietary supplements consumed often by weightlifters

Mauro Garcia
The Eagle Eye

The consumption of dietary supplements has been a significant trend among weightlifting students of Lock Haven University, according to a survey conducted.

The poll made with a random sample of 60 individuals at Rogers Gymnasium revealed that 50 percent of the weightlifting students actually take some kind of dietary supplement. Those interviewed said that the main reasons for taking supplements is to gain strength, build muscle mass, and to recover energy.

With regard to the survey, Bryan Wilt, professor of Strength Training, said that the result is not surprising to him because the consumption of dietary supplements is very common, especially among young people. He feels this is a result of the high promotion of these products.

"Advertisements try to persuade young people to take di-

etary supplements by displaying a higher level of performance," Wilt said. The actual messages of the dietary supplement promotions are increasing the strength and size of muscles, speeding up the recovery process of muscles, and the loss of fat.

The poll showed that Creatine-Monohydrate and Protein are the main kinds of dietary supplements that students take.

According to Melissa Myers, volleyball and track and field assistant coach, the consumption of these supplements by students is often for the wrong reasons. She said that some people actually think they will develop big muscles overnight.

Myers said that young people need to have enough information about the characteristics of the dietary supplements that they are taking because of the lack of research concerning the side effects.

According to the survey, 70 percent of students have only very little knowledge of the long-term side effects of the supplements that they take. The other 30 percent had absolutely no

knowledge. Wilt pointed out that one of the major problems of taking dietary supplements is the shortage of research done on the long term side effects. There is no

definite study that could certify the real future effects of these products.

Meanwhile, there are speculations about the effects. In the case supplements such as Creatine-Monohydrate, proteins, and Amino Acids, the effects can cause liver and kidney damage.

"The studies that we generally know are made by the companies (that produce the supplements), but we must not rely on them because most often these companies first goals are focused in getting monetary gains," Wilt said.

Wilt stressed that unfortunately the Food and Drug Administration does not regulate dietary supplements, and for this reason, young people need to be very careful about taking in these supplements.

"We do not know exactly the percentage of ingredients included in the dietary supplements," Wilt said. "We are taking these products at our own risk."

Wilt's first suggestion to everybody who takes dietary supplements is to do their own research based on some scientific investigations provided by the Journal of American Medical Association, the American College of Sport Medicine or the Gatorade Sciences Institute. This information is available on the Internet.



Police Beat



Dec. 3

A female received harassing phone calls in her dorm room from someone known to her. Law enforcement is still investigating and charges are pending.

Dec. 5

RAs reported to law enforcement that several students had alcohol in the building. Five students were cited by LHU police for minor drinking.

Dec. 6

A theft of 50 CDs occurred in one of the residence hall rooms. The CDs had an estimated value of over \$900 and the report is still under investigation.

Another theft took place. Someone stole a Scooby Doo hand puppet from a display in the PUB lobby. LHU police would appreciate any information on the theft.

Dec. 8

Two underage students were cited by law enforcement for minor drinking in on or the residence halls.

Gospel Choir gives Lock Haven "The Perfect Gift"

Jen Koskey
The Eagle Eye

Lock Haven University Gospel Choir will hold their first concert with "The Perfect Gift" as its theme tomorrow in the PUB multipurpose room.

The choir will perform six songs as a group as well as spotlight other talents including small ensembles, dances, solos, poetry, and scripture.

"Now behold the Lamb," a song by Kirk Franklin, contemporary gospel artist, will be sung by the choir, with Tara Mathews and Desiree White miming. The Praise Dancers, an ensemble formed last spring that dances and mimes to particular gospel songs will be performing at the

concert as well. President Dee Turner, who is performing for the last time said "Being involved in the Gospel Choir has truly been a

learning experience." The choir is composed of various students, artists from all different types of backgrounds. For many choir members it is a joy to come together and share the common desire to sing for Jesus Christ.

Former President Cynthia Graham, says "It has been a wonderful experience to have been a part of the LHU Gospel Choir Ministry. The friendships that I have made are ones that will last for a lifetime. I look forward to our Christmas concert and I know that great things will happen on this campus as a result."

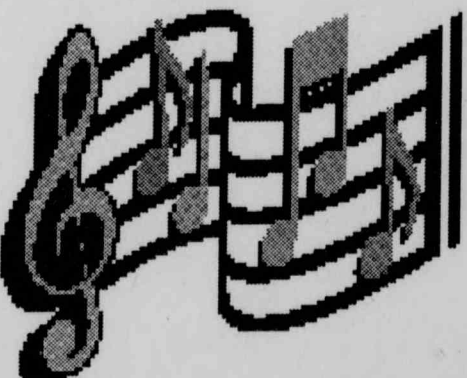
Co-treasurer Ray Smith says "I am excited about the Christmas concert. It's good that we are pulling it off, even though we had such short notice. In regards to this being my last concert, I will

really miss everyone. I have been part of the Gospel Choir for nine semesters and it has been a positive experience."

According to Smith the Gospel Choir gives him the opportunity to grow and express his devotion to God, as well as meet many people, some which have helped him through his college career.

James Jeanty, choir member, said, "Joining the Gospel Choir was the best thing I did since I've been in Lock Haven. It's been a motivational vehicle for my soul since I am so far away from my regular church. After all you can't drive a car without an engine."

The Lock Haven University Gospel Choir Christmas Concert will be held on in the PUB Multipurpose room at 7 p.m. tomorrow.



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Editor asked to hand over evidence in campus arrest

Christine Tatum
TMS Campus

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (TMS) -- The editor of California State University at Sacramento's student newspaper said Wednesday that he hasn't decided whether to comply with a judge's orders to turn over unpublished notes and photographs of an arrest on campus.

David Sommers, editor-in-chief of The State Hornet, must decide by Dec. 17 whether to submit the material or face going to jail. A defense attorney for 21-year-old Gustavo Chavez, who was arrested during a Sept. 18 football game, wants the unpublished notes, photographs and names of people interviewed. Without them, defense attorney Lisa M. Franco insists Chavez won't get a fair trial.

"This information is compelling," Franco told Superior Court Judge Gerald S. Bakarich. "It will show he is not guilty."

But Sommers maintains the material should not be handed over.

"We would be turning over evidence for law enforcement, and that is not the role of the newspaper," he said. "If we go into reporting a story and our sources realize that we have at any time in history turned over unpublished film or notes to the courts, we'll have a bias on our heads that will never go away. We will have compromised our

ability to go out there and do our jobs."

Police said they charged Chavez, who is not a student at CSU-Sacramento, with battery and resisting arrest because he was fighting in the stands with two other men. A front-page photo of officers restraining Chavez in a chokehold appeared in the Hornet, along with stories about the arrest and concerns about violence on campus.

"This event occurred in a stadium filled with about 15,000 people," Sommers' attorney, Jacqueline R. Kinney, told Bakarich, arguing that the defense could have found alternative sources for the information they want from the newspaper. But Franco said efforts to find witnesses were "not fruitful."

Kinney and Sommers also thought they had state law on their side. They argued that the student newspaper was protected under California's "shield law," which allows news gatherers to refuse to divulge their sources.

But in ruling in favor of Franco, Bakarich said the Hornet's unpublished material was not confidential under state law and that Chavez had a greater right to the unpublished information. He did, however, limit the scope of information the newspaper would have to hand over to Chavez' arrest.

Happy Holidays and Happy New Year LHU!

A salute to big bands

Lock Haven-The Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania Jazz/Rock Ensemble will present their review, "A Salute To Big Bands," at 8 p.m. Friday, December 10, in the University's Price Performance Center. Featured during the concert will be guest trombone soloist rob Stoneback of Bethlehem, Pa. The Jazz/rock Ensemble will be joined by the Vocal Jazz Ensemble for three selections and will feature Sarah and Josh Mull as guest vocal soloists. The Ensemble is under the direction of Dr. Glenn Hosterman, associate professor of music. This event is free and open to the public.

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From the Haven Activities Council

- * Good Luck on Finals
- * Have a Safe & Happy Winter Break



National news in brief

13 year-old boy used fathers gun in shooting

Thirteen-year-old Seth Trickey who shot and injured five classmates in Fort Gibson, Oklahoma, used a gun owned by his father and officials said they still have no motive from the boy.

The 9mm semiautomatic was purchased in 1993 said Fort Gibson Police Chief Richard Slader. Trickey's father is a high-ranking administrator in the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs Office nearby.

Trickey's parents are refusing to let authorities interview their son. He was placed in a Muskogee County juvenile detention facility pending a hearing next Tuesday.

Friends and classmates say they don't understand why this boy would do this. "Ideal is the word that comes to mind to describe him and his family," said Fort Gibson Mayor Bob Peebles.

Homeless couple charged in warehouse fire

A homeless couple was charged with manslaughter in connection with the fire that killed six firefighters in Worcester, Mass.

Officials say that the fire started after a candle was knocked over during an argument between the two. Julia Barnes, 19, and Thomas Levesque, 37, have been living together for several months on the second floor of the abandoned warehouse.

The couple unsuccessfully tried to put out the blaze themselves, then ran from the scene without reporting.

Seattle Police chief resigns in aftermath of WTO riots

After the big lashout against the World Trade Organization in Seattle, Police Chief Norm Stamper decided to resign.

Stamper said resigning was the only way to "depoliticized" the job of the police chief after the was carefully investigated by the City Council Wednesday.

Stamper has been blamed by downtown merchants, protesters, and other police officers for one, not anticipating the violence and two, for overreacting against the small groups of vandals by using tear gas and plastic bullets.

HUD filing law suit to make guns safer

On behalf of the three million people who live in public housing developments, the White House and the Department of Housing and Urban Development are planning a law suit against gun makers.

The move against gun makers is aimed at forcing a settlement in the hopes of putting added pressure on the way the gun industry makes and markets weapons.

In a typical year, more than 500 murders take place among the largest housing projects and 70 percent of them involve the use of firearms.

Televised courses, the lazy way out

Robby Messer
TMS Campus

While I'm sure they mean well, some universities are actually aiding and abetting the professor's office. By offering televised courses. Sure, relying on the boob-tube for higher education (How ironic!) has its benefits.

Students wanting to take two classes offered at the same time can attend one and videotape the other to watch at a more convenient time. And if they're sick — or hungover as the case may be — they can watch their class and take notes in bed.

But then there are people like Corey Williams, a student at Northern Arizona University who said he has taken eight televised courses and considers them "great for lazy people." He's not the only one who thinks that. Plenty more are enrolled in one communications course at NAU.

About 200 students are signed up for the televised class, but only 20 show up on any given day. (So much for class discussion.) It's probably no coincidence that the class is held three days a week at 8 a.m. — and that nobody shows because they stayed up too late the night before because they knew they could just tape the class anyway.

I know. I know. Students who fare poorly in televised courses have only themselves to blame. And there are plenty who know who they are.

Of the 200 students enrolled in the afore-

mentioned class, 60 of them are failing, according to the grading sheets posted outside the professor's office. And some of them should feel lucky they are only getting an F.

Some of the grades since mid-term are so low, students could earn a G if it were possible. They should have been more diligent

seen this coming?

Even more frustrating is that some classes aren't as good as they could be because they're poorly attended. Whatever happened to classroom participation? It's very important and actually does contribute to students' learning.

Students learn more from their fellow students' comments — from the brilliant to the downright stupid — than they think. Somehow it doesn't seem fair for universities to let some students slide while others sit in class, interact with the instructor and contribute comments and observations that some slacker can watch from bed when he or she feels like it.

Unless they score extra points for attendance, students sitting in class are cheated because they don't get to hear what their classmates are thinking. Even though students watching the class can call in if they have a question, what are the chances of that happening?

First, if a student is watching the class from his or her bed he or she is not going to dial up so everyone can hear their "I-just-woke-up" voice. Second, college students barely get up to turn off their alarm at 8 a.m., much less turn on the television.

Televised courses don't do much to support the free marketplace of ideas — one of the core underpinnings of any respectable institution of higher education.



about watching the lectures. (There are always a few students who pull all-nighters before finals to watch the 12 lectures they taped and figured they'd get around to viewing "later.")

They should have learned from poor grades in a previous televised course not to sign up for another. But aren't these results predictable? Couldn't the university have

Columbine community takes a break from sorrow

Barry Bortnick
TMS Campus

For 60 minutes on Saturday, the Columbine High School community didn't have time to think about mass murder or school violence. There was a football game at stake, and that focus led the Rebels to their first state football championship.

No moments of silence occurred before the game. No clusters of students joined in prayer for the 12 classmates and one teacher who were gunned down in the spring. And no one talked about the slayings.

Saturday, it seemed, was about football. Columbine's 21-14 win over Cherry Creek High School, which took place at Cherry Creek High before 8,000 fans and a live television audience, gave almost everyone something to cheer about. The victory may even help

Columbine students, teachers, parents and athletes move beyond the terrible events of April 20.

"This game is saying we've risen above it," said Jason Hunter, a Columbine freshman. "We've been under the microscope all year."

Still, subtle reminders of the crimes were everywhere. Students and parents painted blue ribbons on their faces to honor those killed or hurt in the shooting. Columbine football players wore a number 70 on the backs of their helmets to honor Matt J. Kechter, a teammate shot to death during the April rampage.

Kechter's 13-year-old brother, Adam, held the championship trophy after the game as his parents and media members looked on. There were collective chants of "MJK, MJK, MJK," as further tribute to Kechter's memory.

"His presence was felt to-

day," said Columbine linebacker Ryan Barrett, one of Matt Kechter's best friends. "This would not be possible without him."

Though the score was close for most of the game, Columbine seemed to have something extra. "I don't know where the help came from," said Columbine Coach Andy Lowry. "But if God's for us, I don't know who can be against us."

The Columbine energy seemed to grow before the game as hundreds of the school's fans packed the stands. The mood mounted as the game progressed, then broke into a frenzy when hundreds of Columbine students stormed the field to celebrate the victory.

Tears were as plentiful as smiles. "Columbine has been through a tragedy and they deserve this," said a moist-eyed Tiffany Garcia, who graduated

from the school near Littleton two years ago.

The sentiment was shared, in part, on the opposite side of the field. "The nation was against us for the most part, everyone rooted for them," said Sara McQuiston, a 16-year-old from Cherry Creek. "But I figure if we have to lose to anyone it should be Columbine, because it will be great for them."

The victory can't qualify as closure for those who lived through the April shooting, but it has galvanized the Littleton community and given it reason to move on.

"This is one of the many successes we have had since the year started," said Columbine Principal Frank D'Angelis. "It's amazing to see how people make it through the healing process. The scars will never go away, but we are learning to cope a little each day."

LHU Bookstore

Happy Holidays from the Bookstore Gang!



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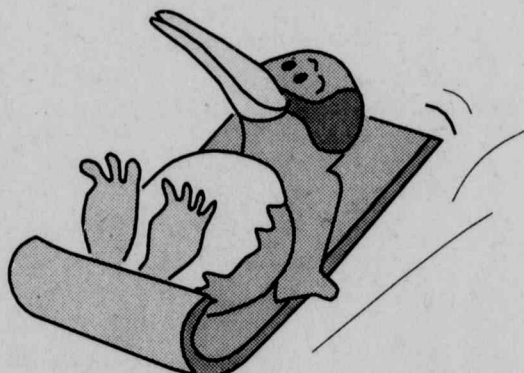
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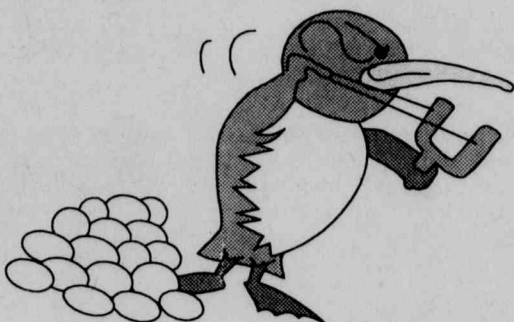
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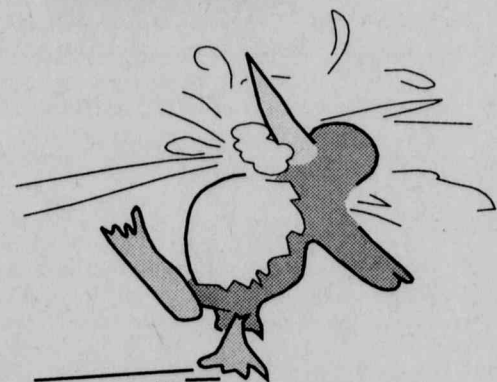
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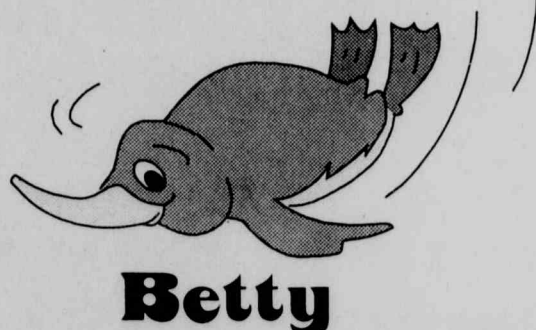
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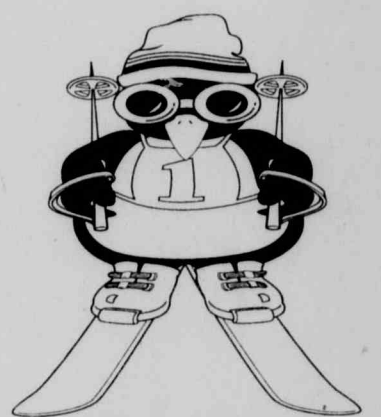
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Have a safe and happy holiday break!
Good luck graduates!
See you in January 2000!

OPINIONS

Will you regret today tomorrow?

Twenty years from now you will be more disappointed by the things that you didn't do than by the ones you did do. So throw off the bowlines. Sail away from the safe harbor. Catch the trade winds in your sails. Explore. Dream. Discover. Mark Twain

Tomorrow afternoon, the lives of hundreds of students will drastically change as they walk through one of the most anticipated events of their college career: graduation. Not many other events will ever compare or be as frightening as graduation, except maybe your wedding or the birth of a child.

For me, I still have one more semester before I take that walk, but the idea of graduating is one of the things that keeps pushing me to excel and do the best I can because I will not leave this institution without making the most of my college career. So far it's been a

good one, but I have six more months to make it the best time of my life.

The quote above, is one in which I'm hoping to begin living my life by. You see, I'm the type of person who is scared of death of making a fool out of myself and looking like a complete idiot. I'm afraid that people will not like me or will think what I have to say is stupid. When I'm in an academic setting, I don't feel this way because I'm very confident in my abilities, but put me in a social situation and a whole other person emerges. This fear holds me back.

Recently, I've been holding very deep conversations with some of my very best friends and we have decided that if I don't begin to break out of this shell I'm going to regret it years down the road. And I know I will.

I see myself holding conversations with people in my mind (especially guys) but when I'm face to face with someone the words don't come. I isolate myself completely, (unless I'm at the Locker Room or the Eagle and the atmosphere creates an extenuating circumstance which allows for moments of courage). These are times that I know I will regret because I may be missing out on a great friend or an amazing experience. But I know as every day passes I'm beginning to live with no regrets because I am breaking out of this awkward shell. My friends often tease me

saying that one of these days I'll be taking Paxal to relieve my social anxiety.

Recently, I've also been wrestling with the idea of moving to Atlanta when I graduate. The idea of leaving my parents and close friends behind is one of the most terrifying ideas that I will ever come across, but moving to a thriving city where I already have a place to stay and the job market is booming is one that may only come around once.

I was in Atlanta over Thanksgiving break and I realized how much I love the city, but I have to decide if I'm willing to leave good 'ole Pennsylvania. But if I don't go, I'm going to have to live with the thought that I may have given up an opportunity.

But the reason I'm scared of different and new things is because I'm secure in who I am now and where I am. I know that I can't get hurt if I don't take those risks. So why take them?

But then I ask myself, is it worth giving up an opportunity in order to retain a feeling a security? Or is it better to explore, dream, and discover what lies beyond your own boundaries? If you don't know what's out there, you won't get hurt. But if you don't seek to find out, you may be missing out on something so great your life would never be the same. I guess it's a double edged sword, but isn't everything in life.

Now it's your turn...will you regret not doing things today tomorrow? If you answered yes...maybe you should set your fears aside and go for what you really want. There is only person whose actions will ultimately change the course of your life...YOU.

Congrats to all those out there ready to make a new life and Happy Holidays to the rest! Just remember 2000 is a new beginning for everyone

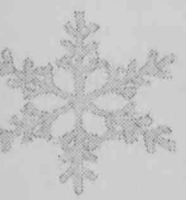
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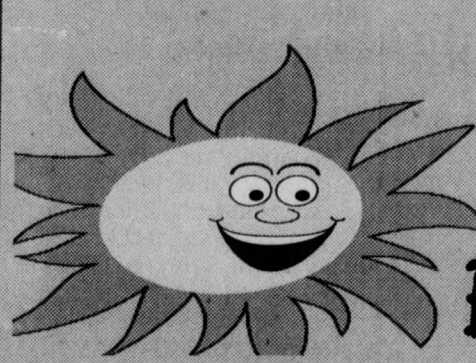
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My rays of light by Brenda Bartlett

Brenda Bartlett

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Last weekend, while watching the sun set behind the Piazza de San Marco in Venice, I thought about how I could write my last column without sounding like an actor accepting an Oscar: "I'd like to thank my family, my agent and fashion designer, and of course, the academy." I don't think there are too many people shedding tears over the fact that due to my graduation on Sunday, this column's weekly appearance on page five will be gone.

Unless there's some ticker-tape parade down N. Fairview planned for my return from Europe that I don't know about, I won't bore you with "thank you's" to people you most likely don't know. So instead, let me just tell you about Venice. To start off, it is arguably the most beautiful place in the world according to many books. So there however, and all arguments will swing towards Venice's favor.

The pace of life slows down as you get closer to the Italian island, preparing you for a city that seems to have been locked in a time capsule.

Traffic jams and smog are replaced by gondolas easing up and down the canals and the smell of Italian cuisine mixing with salty air from the Adriatic Sea. There are no signs of fast food chains like McDonalds and Burger King and everything appears like it does in paintings, free from almost everything modern in the world.

Fresh fruit markets line the streets as the sounds of accor-

dions create the pleasant ambience.

Clothes hang high above the water allowing the air to dry them the old-fashioned way, while artists sit and sketch exquisite portraits of the things you find yourself in awe of.


I could babble on for paragraphs about the things that I've seen, but just like in your classes when you learned of far off places, you wouldn't give full attention to, nor appreciate the things you haven't seen for yourself.

So with that in mind, why don't you do it? Take the opportunity to go abroad while you're young, while you have virtually nothing holding you back. Take that summer savings and use it to explore places you've only read about in your history books. Go find out about all the little idiosyncrasies of exotic cultures and stimulate your senses in ways you won't believe.

I could tell you things that I absolutely love like the way the sun gleams off the 16th century architecture in the morning, the way your voice echoes off the cobblestone walls of a Scottish castle, or how amazing the Swiss Alps look from 30,000 ft.

But I won't tell you all of

Take it for



Bryan Russo

What its worth... from Scotland

those things because believe me, you would enjoy it much more if you did it yourself. If you are a believer that you meet people for a reason, then do something

who came to Scotland searching for a woman he'd met 35 years ago while he was in port for the US Navy. Martin didn't know the woman's name anymore, and had never married, yet he couldn't forget the face of this woman that he realized he loved but discarded because it was the "easy" thing to do. When I met him, he had given up the search, but it was apparent that his journey was searching more for closure so he could say that he tried.

So try for crying out loud. Don't be one of those idiots caught up in the corporate "rat race" for their piece of the "green cheese." Don't graduate because it's the practical thing to do. If you do it, do it because you choose to. It's a crime how many people take that route, getting a job for the money and two years late hate their lives because they hate their job.

So do something impractical while your mistakes won't hurt anyone but yourself. Learn from the people that come in and out of your life, and wake up each day refreshed knowing that you might meet someone that like a wave of meaning, will hit you and alter everything.

And don't worry about the money thing so much. You really don't need all the stuff you have anyway. Simplicity is a great thing as many of the other wayward travellers of the world will tell you. Granted, you need money to live and you certainly need it to travel, but don't get caught up in the "big money, big tits, big muscles" world of material things. Like Brad Pitt said in

'Fight Club,' "The things you own end up owning you." So don't be owned.

You don't have to change the world, just find your place in it. That's all I'm trying to do, "live life like a profession," as G. Love would say. I'll bet that man that sits on the streets of Venice drawing pictures and selling them to tourists is just as happy as multi-gazillionaire Bill Gates.

So with that I'll say goodbye and leave you with what sounds like some big inspirational speech, like the one I'll be hearing on Sunday.

So as I come back to central Pennsylvania this weekend, I'll be replaying scenes of Europe, The UK, and yes, even Lock Haven. While I'm shaking President Willis's hand with my right and grabbing that diploma with my left, I'll be thanking tons of people in my head. But I think you've heard enough of what's in my head for two years.

So like one of those actors, driving the director crazy squeezing in thank yous before the commercial break, I'd like to thank my family, my fashion designer Dom Spino, my agent Ryan Veltri, and of course.....I'd like to thank the academy.

Arrivederci Lock Haven y Gratzie!

**This is Bryan Russo
Take it for What it's Worth**

Smart vs shady by: Jaime Patton

Where did this semester go? We are on the brink of the end of fall 1999 and about to break into spring 2G's!!! Hopefully everyone will enjoy their break with family and or friends and won't let your grades get you down, if you didn't achieve what you expected to.

This is the first for the second edition of Patton's Perspective but next semester it will be taken from Ronda, Spain where I will be studying.

But first let me clear up some of the things that have gotten back to me about my taking this excursion to Spain and doing it so abruptly.

I will openly say that this is something that I wanted to do and I encourage everyone to do it if you have the opportunity, which all of us at LHU have.

I was rapping (talking) to my best friend here at LHU and after laughing at such a comment,

he reinforced something that I was taught earlier in life. That is that a man has to come to a point when he will have to leave all the comforts of home and make decisions for himself. When he comes out of whatever it is, he is a better man than before...a man and I thank Eric for that.

Another one of the comments thrown at me and I will assume his text for the week was "that is just shady" and thus, my topic: "Smart vs. Shady"

First, let me put us on common definition of these two words. Shady, we will work with the definition of: quiet, dark or concealed; hidden. As for Smart we will work with: characterized by sharp, quick thought and bright.

Let me give you a scenario. We all know about Black Friday, the Friday after Thanksgiving when there are lots of sales in the stores. I was really not into it, but

my mother took me with her this year and we went to Wal-Mart at six o'clock that morning.

While I am in the back of the car thinking that my mom and uncle are crazy for getting up this early to go shopping, we pull up in front of Franklin Mills and I see hundreds of people with carts full of items that they just bought for a good deal. It blew my mind away.

As I entered the store my mom asked me to get a cart because there were none left in the store. After losing one to a much older black lady who told me "you gonna have to beat me to that one nicka," I found one.

Of course, after we went in my mom saw someone from the church who informed us that she was in the line for forty-five minutes and still was about ten minutes away from the checkout.

After thinking about it, I told my mom that I would hold onto

a pair of shorts and wait in line while she continued to shop. That was exactly what we did and we were out of the store in a little under an hour. Now, you decide, was standing in the line smart or shady?

In the words of Dr. Jamal Bryant, who was here a week and a half ago, "You are still not with me...let me bring you a little closer."

A student came here about three and a half years ago from inner city Philadelphia. He was an athlete and just wanted to make ends meet without being a financial burden on his family. He put down some things and began to use his resources, thus making him a more astute person. This student, that was raised in North Philadelphia all of his life was given the opportunity to achieve any and all of his goals that he really wanted to accomplish before arriving to the University. His mother made sure that he had the ample preparation, bussing him to the better school in the Northeast.

But this student had a hunger to succeed and decided that no one could stop him from doing so but himself. So, he met up with the right students and was taught how to utilize his resources. And that's what he did.

This student, the one that never left the city for more than a day before the age of 17, has now traveled throughout the United States and has made numerous contacts along the way. This student is versed in many different types of settings and is capable of facilitating workshops and he emphasized that his peoples aren't too heavy.

Meanwhile, on the way to where he is today, he has carried a legacy on his shoulders. He took heavy criticism, mostly bad. But, he turned the other cheek. He has kept the minority student issues right smack in the face of the administration.

He worked hard for everything that he has done...making allies are not easy to do especially when you are on a level of your own and you can not tell everything at any given time.

Throughout his tenure here at the University, he helped form two organizations that are deep and are going to make changes on this campus this year and years to come.

Now, this brother in some people's eyes had it going on. But in most eyes, he is the shadiest character on this campus or even that they know. So to the haters...I will call them that...you know the people that laugh and pat you on the back while poop on you every other opportunity...you know where you can go. Now, tot he ones that talk about their shadiness to the person's face, I commend you but will warn you...it takes more to dislike someone and what they do

than to sit down and talk to them and see where they are coming from. You must always remember not to burn your bridges, you will never know who you will need in life.

Now this student that is so horrible and shady was able to be an advocate not only for his population, but for a whole student body and given the honor of student of student of the year...oh and don't forget will be graduating in a year..was being smart or shady?

One of the organizations, that I will leave nameless even before another student assumes responsibilities and at one time as early as last semester this student claimed the organization to be shady is doing an act that crosses the thin line between Smart vs. Shady. And I'm staying neutral, because I understand.

So watch who and what you call shady until you know all the facts.

For those who still are not with me, let me bring you a little closer... and let you in on a little secret, give you a little food for thought before I go.

It is call the Power of Conversion. First, let me give you my definition of a convert. Take what you have to get, have what you want.

A lot of times, while looking at LHU, the SCC, the BSU, I see our potential as students to be leaders. We all have something to say, but a lot of times we are talking about the things that I will say are stupid. The reason that we are so frustrated is because we are not dealing with the real issues. We aren't we getting along, etc. When we are able to convert our energy into positive things that will help our respective communities we as people, as the human race will succeed.

I will admit in my first couple of semesters here I was frustrated because things just did not make any sense, but when I converted my conversation and began to deal with real issues the cloud didn't role away.

So, LHU I leave you with those thought sand I wish everyone a happy and safe holiday. Adios. But before I go, I must give thanks to someone who helped me out my road here at LHU, Chris Harris, my mad is graduating. In some ways I really admire him and he made it all due to respect to him, God bless and be with you later in life. And one of the DG's are leaving too, James "Jigga" Jeanty...I know I will see him later in life so I'm out.



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Features

ART show

Janeen Jones
The Eagle Eye

There are few things that bring students and teachers together outside the classroom. The art exhibit on December 1, in the John Sloan Fine Arts Center, was one of those rare occasions.

The exhibit featured work in a variety of mediums from both professors and graduating students of Lock Haven University.

According to assistant professor Philip Huber, coordinator of the exhibit, the professors from the art department annually have an exhibit featuring their work. Since the department had a larger than normal graduating class this year, they decided to have the exhibit featuring the work from professors and students.

Each student's work had an area of concentration that focused on painting, photography or pottery. How the students worked within their concentration provided insight into their artistic expressions and thoughts.

Choosing numerous works of pottery for the exhibit, Natalie Clarke said she knew she wanted to show people the variety in her work.

Photographer Shana Grove's work provided both black and white, and color pieces for display. She used colored pencils to alter some of the black and white pictures, giving them a 3-D effect.

Grove said of her photographs, "They all work together," and that there was a certain "cohesiveness" to the photographs she selected.

Traci Snyder, whose work featured a human theme, said, "The human form is probably one of my favorite things to work from."

Snyder added that she was really happy with the way things turned out with the art exhibit and said, "I like everything for its uniqueness."

A new professor to the University, Bovey Lee, unveiled several new paintings for the exhibit.

Originally from Hong Kong, Lee said her paintings are about her experiences in the two very different cultures.

Students displaying works include Holly Hatch, Gregory Lachat, Michael Seeber, Snyder, Grove and Clarke.

Instructors exhibiting their works include Vance McCoy, Raymond Heffner, Melinda Hodge, Huber and Lee.

The art exhibit is running until December 17 in the John Sloan Fine Arts Center Gallery, located on the first floor of the building.



Students and teachers exhibit their best works for LHU. Clockwise from left: Ray Heffner, Vance McCoy, Traci Snyder, Greg Lachat, Natalie Clarke, Shana Grove, Melinda Hodge, Philip Huber, Bovey Lee, Michael Seeber, and Holly Hatch (center).

Shana Grove/ The Eagle Eye

Taking a look back at "The Year of the Movie"

"We're losing the light."

Wander onto any movie set for a few days, and you're bound to hear that phrase spoken at least once. In the frantically paced world of filmmaking, where elaborately constructed shots can be captured on film in windows of time that are mere minutes long, natural light is a valuable resource. When a director or cinematographer starts yelling about "losing the light," it's time for all parties involved to get down to serious business.

Reflecting on the past year in film, however, it's easy to wonder if Hollywood itself isn't losing the light. A recent issue of Entertainment Weekly proudly proclaimed 1999 as "The Year of the Movie," or some other such exultation, and then cited examples of why this year was benefitting of such a lofty title. Most of the said examples were films which, in one way or another, broke new ground in the realm of the cinema.

To the magazine's credit, some of their examples were noteworthy. "The Matrix," for example, was one of those rare special effects films that also had an engaging story and believable characters behind it, a welcome departure from the wealth of brainless action films that Hollywood has been churning out as of late. "The Sixth Sense" and "The Blair Witch Project" captured our imaginations, and while the novelty of the "Blair Witch" eventually wore off and "Sixth Sense" became the victor at the box office, the daring behind such an admittedly avant-garde project was a large part of its appeal.

One of the films listed, however, was "American Beauty," which, barring any of the gross injustice that typically plaques Oscar night, should be one of the big winners this year. It was a film that left its viewers with a feeling that has become all too rare: the feeling that one has seen a film that is very nearly flawless. It pulled no punches and offered no apologies for its darkly comic story of urban familial dysfunction, which struck a chord with moviegoers across the country.

Outstanding film that it was, "American Beauty" still should not have been considered a breakthrough film. Instead, films with realistic characters, sharply-written scripts, award-caliber performances, and focused direction should be the norm, not the exception.

Which brings me to the point (just as you were wondering if I had one.) Hollywood used to produce films like "American Beauty" more than

once a year. Directors like Ernst Lubitsch, Preston Sturges, and Billy Wilder managed to work within the confines of the studio system and still create sparkling original films like "Trouble in Paradise," "Sullivan's Travels," and "The Lost Weekend," respectively. The Academy Awards used to be (although it is somewhat debatable) about quality rather than popularity, and films relied on strong characterizations and intriguing plots to boost their box office receipts, as opposed to marketing tie-ins at fast food restaurants. The medium that was once intended for the poverty-ridden masses has become so shamelessly and blatantly commercial that it is now a privilege granted only to those who can afford the \$7.00-plus ticket prices. And the big studios, a.k.a. Hollywood, are almost entirely responsible.

Even independent films, which once stood poised to single-handedly deliver the cinema from its populist platform, have become increasingly greedy. Miramax, once the keystone of the independents, is behaving more and more like a studio, and October Films, a once-promising outfit, was recently purchased by media mogul Barry Diller, who transformed it into a broader, and more studio-like, USA Films earlier this year.

In the end, 1999 offered no more surprises than any year before. It's true, the year isn't over yet. "The Green Mile," "Girl, Interrupted," "The Talented Mr. Ripley," and "Man on the Moon" are all highly anticipated flicks which have yet to grace the screen. 2000 may hold some pleasant surprises, too, including Christopher McQuarrie's "The Way of the Gun" and the Farrelly Brothers' "Me, Myself, and Irene," which, industry insiders say, is Jim Carrey's best work ever, including "Man on the Moon" and "The Truman Show." And while such efforts are welcome achievements, it's safe to say that, for every "American Beauty," there will be a dozen "Wild, Wild West" and "Varsity Blues." It's getting dark in Hollywood and, until this is realized, we can probably expect this lackluster trend to continue.

Got to be going now, so enough whining. Good luck on your finals. Have a safe and relaxing Christmas break. Despite what I just told you, go see some movies anyway, and, Lord willing and my editor permitting, I'll see you in the Spring.

Movies in Review
by
Wesley Chicko

Upcoming Events

LHU Jazz/ Rock ensemble to perform

The LHU Jazz/Rock Ensemble will present their review, "A Salute to Big Bands,"

today at 8 p.m. in the Price Performance Center.

Featured during the concert will be guest trombone soloist Rob Stoneback of Bethlehem, Pa. The Jazz/Rock Ensemble will be joined by the Vocal Jazz Ensemble for three selections and will feature Sarah and Josh Mull as guest vocal soloists.

The Ensemble is under the direction of Dr. Glenn Hosterman, associate professor of music.

This event is free and open to the public.

LHU Gospel Choir hosts holiday concert

The LHU Gospel Choir will present "The Perfect Gift" on Saturday at 7:30 p.m., in the PUB Meeting Room #2.

The event will feature holiday selections from various gospel recording artists, dance selections from the Choir's Praise Dancers group, a skit, and several solo performances.

The event is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Alan Anderson at (570) 893-2322 or Dr. William Smith-Hinds at (570) 893-2656.

Horoscopes

For the week of December 13 - December 19



Aries (March 21-April 19). You and your friends have an unfair advantage on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday are less favorable and more emotional. You hit your stride again around Thursday and maintain your lead through Friday. Get realistic again over the weekend.



Taurus (April 20-May 20). Better do what you're told on Monday. Save yourself a lot of trouble. Schedule your date with friends for Tuesday or Wednesday, but try not to draw much attention. On Thursday and Friday, you're under pressure with too much on your mind. Relax over the weekend and buy yourself something you've always wanted.



Gemini (May 21-June 21). On Monday, you're looking good and drawing positive attention. You'd better toe the line on Tuesday and Wednesday, though. Your wise comments could earn you demerits instead of applause then. Your team is red hot on Thursday and Friday. Cool it over the weekend and do what you know you should.



Cancer (June 22-July 22). Count your pennies and make your bid on Monday. On Tuesday and Wednesday, travel beckons and so does romance. Hmmm. Don't be late for work on Thursday or Friday. Your absence would be noticed. Friends keep you headed in the right direction over the weekend.



Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Monday's good for romantic commitments. Tuesday and Wednesday are your best days for borrowing money. If you can get Thursday and Friday off, travel and romance both look good then. If you can't, well, how about dinner at a foreign restaurant? Don't argue with an older person this weekend. It's a waste of breath.



Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Your work is challenging and fascinating on Monday. Help your mate or a partner understand reality on Tuesday and Wednesday. Assist somebody who has too much money on Thursday or Friday. This weekend is good for travel once you get the chores done.



Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Romance blossoms in a somewhat unusual way on Monday. Don't let it distract you from a job that must be done on Tuesday and Wednesday. Let a dashing adventurer talk you into doing something exciting on Thursday or Friday, or both, but stay within your boundaries. Be ready to face reality again over the weekend. It may rear it's ugly head.



Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). A mess needs to be cleaned up at your house on Monday. You're irresistible on Tuesday and Wednesday, and so is your favorite teddy bear. Work like crazy on Thursday and Friday so you can relax in the lap of luxury over the weekend.



Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). On Monday, you could finally solve the puzzle by constructing the piece you've been missing. Home is where your heart is on Tuesday and Wednesday, and the rest of you ought to be there, too. Your sweetheart and/or children deserve your complete attention on Thursday and Friday. It'll be fun 6 more fun than all the work you have to do over the weekend.



Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). An unusual string of events could lead to a great bargain on Monday. Practice old skills on Tuesday and Wednesday and save even more. Fix up your place on Thursday and Friday so you can entertain someone you love a lot over the weekend.



Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb 18). You're in a feisty mood on Monday, but don't forget a loved one's request. You could get a bonus on Tuesday or Wednesday, or at least find a great deal on a gift. Learn what you've always wanted to know on Thursday and Friday and have the whole gang over to your place this weekend.



Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). On Monday, do what you should have already done by now. Tuesday and Wednesday are better for starting new creative projects. Don't worry if you don't know how. You can find the money you'll need on Thursday or Friday. Read the manual over the weekend.

If You're Having a Birthday This Week:
Dec. 13: You're an interesting person, and you're becoming more so. An idea you've been germinating blossoms.

Dec. 14: You could fix your home up just the way you want it. Start with the vision, even if it seems impossible.

Dec. 15: Learn to listen. It's a skill that will serve you well.

Dec. 16: Dreams can come true if you focus on love. Turn over a new leaf and leave a bad habit behind.

Dec. 17: A hassle that slows you down can be overcome. Don't give up on love.

Dec. 18: Do the work now and find the security you're after. Accept a loved one's support.

Dec. 19: Finish up old business and build a strong foundation. Let your actions speak louder than words.

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Last week's crossword answer

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There's nothing unconventional about Christina Ricci's success

Ian Spelling
TMS Campus

Christina Ricci has been in the public eye for a decade, ever since critics and audiences took note of her talent first in "Mermaids" and then in the "Addams Family" flicks. Now 19 years old, Ricci continues to impress moviegoers with her increasingly nuanced performances in such films as "The Ice Storm," "The Opposite of Sex" and "Buffalo 66."

In interviews, even as a child, Ricci came across as wise beyond her years. She was smart, thoughtful and refreshingly honest. And she never gave the impression that her career prevented her from being a kid.

Recently, during a conversation at New York City's Regency Hotel to promote her latest film, "Sleepy Hollow," Ricci reiterated her sentiment that she missed out on nothing while pursuing her craft and that, in fact, she's actually better for it.

"My childhood was the only childhood I have, so I don't have anything to compare it to," she says. "This is my life. And it was perfect for me. It was tailor-made for me and the kind of kid I was. I needed an outlet. I needed something exciting to do. A lot of times kids try to create the excitement that's missing in their lives, and I think that's why they get into trouble. I certainly would've been that kind of kid. I wasn't good in school. I used to misbehave

because I was so bored. And I was really bad with authority. I didn't feel I should have to do anything I didn't have any personal interest in doing."

As the actress reached her teens, journalists branded her a Hollywood rebel, a female James Dean. Ricci, who talked tough, smoked like a fiend and sought out edgy indie films, did nothing to quell such chatter. And here's why: she didn't want to. "I find all of that stuff kind of fun," she says, smiling. "It's not a bad image, really. Sometimes people go overboard and it just seems so far from what I really am that I think that's why I find it funny and enjoy it. I'm really so much more boring than people seem to make me."

"I wouldn't say I'm a rebel, though I definitely have a slight authority humor — or HAD one. I definitely have a sense of humor that enjoys the idea of being a rebellious teenager and thinks it's funny. I always say I'm going to quit smoking when I'm 20, because what's the point of being a smoker if you're not a teenage smoker?"

A tiny, buxom young woman with dark, huge eyes and a full, round face, Ricci is not the planet's most conventional-looking movie star. And that, in cold Hollywood terms, makes her commercial success a minor miracle. Beyond the professional realm, there's the personal side to consider. Most teen girls obsess about their height, weight and so on, but Ricci's body changes are forever available on film and were chiseled growth spurt for growth spurt, pound for pound, by the media.

"I can't complain about it too much," Ricci says sanguinely. "You take the good with the bad, but it was stressful when I was younger. They want teenage girls who are gangly and really skinny. I think it's a romantic, Nabokov thing, and I was never that. Also, I wasn't flat-chested from the time I was 12. That was a problem because they think you can't play 11 if you have tits already."

Did Ricci ever pine for more commercial looks? "Oh yeah," she says. "I think the grass is always greener. I still sometimes want to be Jennifer Love Hewitt."

Maybe she, but Hewitt would probably never land the roles Ricci does. In Tim Burton's big-budget "Sleepy Hollow," she plays Katrina Van Tassel, a mysterious young woman who falls for Ichabod Crane (Johnny Depp), a constable who arrives in town to solve a series of beheadings purportedly carried out by a headless horseman. Currently, Ricci, along with Depp, is in Europe finishing work on "The Man Who Cried," a drama directed by Sally ("Orlando") Potter.

"The Man Who Cried" is even more weird because Johnny and I actually have full-on sex scenes," Ricci says. "But we get along so well and we like each other, so we were able to laugh at it and not be too uncomfortable. The film takes place in the 1940s. I'm a Russian Jew and Johnny's a Gypsy. Cate Blanchett is a Russian and John Turturro is an Italian. And we're all stuck in Paris when the Nazis invade."



Ricci's career continues to blossom with movies like "Sleepy Hollow" and "The Man Who Cried."

Media Madness: News from around the world that you won't normally read

TURN LEFT, AND YOU GET A COOKIE

Since Alabama sheriffs had seized his driver's license, Emmett Ayers II couldn't legally drive to the jail to pick it up, so, the police report says, he had his 4-year-old nephew drive him there. The lad stood on the seat of the 1977 Cadillac Deville while Ayers, 20, operated the gas and brake pedals during the six-mile trip. The chief jailer and several deputies, who were in the parking lot when they pulled in, immediately noticed something was amiss.

HOLD ON, WE'LL HURRY RIGHT OVER

Police in Wolverhampton, England, are very concerned about misuses of the new "999" emergency hotline. Responding to a call from a distraught family, paramedics sped to the home only to find that the reason for the upset was that the television set was broken. Among other calls to the police:

one man reported two squirrels fighting and another called to complain that there was nothing good on TV.

SUSPICIOUS BEHAVIOR

A would-be armed robber targeted a Louisiana sandwich shop for some quick cash, but, before he went in, practiced pulling his shirt over his head several times to conceal his identity. He didn't notice the exterior surveillance camera pointed at him. "I guess he wanted to get it right," said police Lt. Steve Caraway. The suspect fled with the money, but was soon tracked down.

THERE ARE STILL A FEW GLITCHES

In an effort to eliminate any problems related to the Y2K bug, the City of Oakland, Calif., installed a brand-new computer to handle the payroll. It soon sprung into action, paying one employee \$300,000 for two weeks' work. Adjustments are being made.

THE MARRIAGE HAS SOME PROBLEMS

Albert Sorag accused his wife Shulamit of adultery, and, to emphasize his displeasure, put up posters all over their town of Arad, Israel, detailing her alleged infidelities. He also put them up at their home and at her place of business with all the pertinent details. Shulamit brought him to court, where Albert was declared sane and subsequently locked up for eight months for slander. Divorce is likely.

HEY FERNANDO, THE PIZZA'S HERE

It became apparent that the four food delivery boys, who showed up at the jail in Sao Paulo, Brazil, were not what they seemed when they pulled out pistols and held the guards at bay. They then gave 60 prisoners early parole.

GWYNETH'S IN THE GLEE CLUB

Gwyneth Paltrow may be looking

for a Grammy to kur her Oscar company. The "Shakespeare in Love" star is said to be mulling a recording career.

The would-be chanteuse has just cut a duet with Kenneth (Babyface) Edmonds for the soundtrack album for her new movie "Duets." And Paltrow's rep confirms that several music producers have approached her about doing her own album.

Director Bruce Paltrow gave his daughter the opportunity to show off her pipes in the film about some folks on a road trip to a karaoke contest in Omaha.

Among the pop standards Gwyneth covers is Smokey Robinson's "Cruisin'," performed with Huey Lewis, who plays her father. Naturally, the flick's May 5 release will be paired with a soundtrack CD. What makes some think Paltrow may join actress-turned-singer Jennifer Lopez as a double-threat is the duet she recorded with Babyface especially for the album: a

cover of The Temptations' "Just My Imagination."

Paltrow, whose mom, Blythe Danner, also sings, impressed guests at a benefit in May with her solo rendition of Sheryl Crow's "I Shall Believe."

Paltrow's publicist maintains that "she hasn't expressed strong interest yet" in accepting record producers' offers. But we're told she has been getting career advice from her sometime boyfriend Guy Oseary, who heads Madonna's Maverick Records. Oseary says he and Paltrow haven't talked about "her coming aboard Maverick as an artist." But he adds, "She has a great voice!"

As usual, it's anyone's guess where Paltrow's heart is pointed. She's shared dinners with Oseary in L.A. and New York in the last two weeks. But this week, our spies saw Ben Affleck dropping her off at her morning yoga class and exchanging a tender goodbye. © TMS Campus, 1999

Dancers like to party for the millennium

Kristin White
Eagle Eye Features Editor

They began preparing the second week of school, religiously rehearsing every step, every turn, every leap and pirouette. They danced for one hour a day, three days a week. The culmination of their long hours of dedication arrived last Thursday as the 22 members of the LHU Dance Company presented "We Like to Party" on stage in Price Auditorium.

The performance featured several contemporary top 40 hits as well as many older songs with hints of jazz or disco. Opening with a number performed the previous year, 11 dancers performed Gonzalez's "Haven't Stopped Dancing Yet," an up-beat 70's tune with a disco sound. The dancers paraded on and off stage in an array of florescent green and orange, incorporating the use of ribbons at one point, and contributing to the effect of a

GAP commercial.

The second number featured six dancers clad in pink, performing to "Reach Up" by the Perfect 10 All-stars. Integrating the Christmas holiday into the show's theme, three dancers adorning Santa hats and revealing black costumes charmingly seduced the audience to Madonna's "Santa Baby."

The fourth number, involving the entire company, was performed to "Ravin'" by L.A. Style and made use of visual effects with contrasting costume colors and a color-changing stage backdrop.

Following a ten minute intermission, Act two began with "No, No, No" (Part 2) by Destiny's Child Feat and Wyclef Jean. Including all the members of the company, the sexily choreographed number featured appealing synchronization and dance movements in front of a well timed color-changing backdrop.

One of the highlights of the show, Mambo #5 by Lou Bega elicited an excited audience response, featuring flapper-style dresses and colorful suits.

Spears' "Crazy," and the entire company danced to "This Car's on a Hot Tim Roof" by The Brian Setzer Orchestra. The song featured a fast and fun swing sound with dancers dressed in shirts and ties.

The Finale, performed to the theme song "We Like to Party" by the Vega Boys, involved company members individually dancing across the dark stage followed by the spotlight, giving dancers the opportunity to contribute their own creative dance moves.

In addition to presenting one dance show per semester, the company also performs at basketball games, including the men's season opener this year, and at Campus Craze and the Children's Festival in the Spring.

Although most of the company members join the group with some dance experience, it is not a prerequisite to participate, and the company, in fact, has varying levels of ability and experience.

According to vice president Stacey Lebo, the diverse composition of skill level can sometimes be very frustrating, but interesting to combine successfully.

"We're all different," said Lebo. "Someone might have ten years of ballet experience while someone else has two years of hip hop."

Another aspect which contributes to the time consuming activity is the club's originality in creating their own performance and independence in learning them without a professional instructor.

"We choreograph and teach our own dances, which requires a lot of dedication" said Lebo.

The positive desire of the members to dance and participate in the club, however, eases out the demanding schedule and difficulty of the activity.

"The people who stick it out are the ones who want to be there," said president Corinne Angstadt. "In order to participate and be included in more numbers you need to be there, but we never really get any complaints."

Hispanic Heritage Celebration

I am looking for person(s), students, faculty and staff to assist in coordinating appropriate activities for Hispanic Heritage Celebration (September 15-October 15, 2000). Please contact the Office of Social Equity (via e-mail/phone @ x2322) no later than January 2000 if you are genuinely interested in actively participating.

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Amy Ruth: Congratulations! Have fun tonight. I'm going to miss you next semester. Love ya, Munchkin

Cara: What am I going to do

without you? Do you really have to graduate. Congratulations! ZLAM, Munchkin

Jess and Jenn: Thanks for helping me with the tornado in the bathroom. ZLAM, Munchkin

Jodie: Congrats! Thanks for helping me this semester. I'm gonna miss you. ZLAM, Munchkin

Jackie: I know you'll do a great job next semester. Remember I'm here if you need anything. ZLAM, Munchkin

Janelle, Happy 21st Birthday! ZLAM, Munchkin

Amy: Congrats! I'm going to miss you so much. Good luck in all you do. I know you will succeed. Σ Love and all of mine, Debbie

Angela: Congrats! Thank you for everything and all of your support. Good luck and keep in touch. Σ Love and all of mine, Debbie

Megan: Congrats! And thanks for always being there for me. Good luck in all you do. Σ Love and all of mine, Debbie

Kim: Sorry for falling asleep. Σ Love, D-Lo

Kim: Lock the doors, close the windows, psycho is on the loose! Σ Love, Deb

To my sisters of ΣΣΣ: I want to thank you for all the great times and memories. I wish the best for all of you. I'll be back to visit. Σ Love and all of mine, Megan

410: I love you guys and will miss you terribly. Σ Love, Megan

Teddy: I love you even though you stink sometimes. Be a good getty! Love, Megan

Lil' Megan: I love you very much and I know that you'll do fine. I'll miss you very much! Σ Love and all of mine, Megan

Amy and Angela: We're outta here! Best wishes in all you do. Thanks for all the memories and here's to many more. Σ Love and all of mine, Megan

Angela: Good luck with everything. Love always, your Little

Kim: Only one week to go. Thank God!! We deserve this vacation. Love, Kendra

Jess: Maybe we should get radar so we don't have to hide in our rooms. Love, Kendra

Megan: I'm going to miss our Wednesday "pick-up" routine. Good Luck. Love, Kendra

Collen, Jess and Kendra: Way to

go. We did it. Σ Love, Megan

Big Mama Dolphin: Thanks for all you've done for me! I'm gonna miss you so very much. Σ Love, Big Dolphin

Latch: Well, next semester will be a trip!! Thanks for being a great friend. Your future roomie, Σ Love, Cupo

To the Sisters of ΣΣΣ: Thank you for all your love and support during the new member period. You have all been wonderful and I love you all. Σ Love and mine, Colleen

To my pledge class: We're finally done and sisters! I'm so proud of all of you. Have a wonderful vacation and see you in the spring. Love, Colleen

Erica: Thank you for being a great big and for putting up with all my complaining these past few months. Love you lots! Σ Love and mine, Colleen

Cheryl: I love you so much and I'll always be here for you! Tube tops rule! Σ Love and mine, Jess

Kendra: I'm gonna miss you over break, I've had a great time! Σ Love and mine, Jess

Kim P.: Thanks for all your help, love, and support! I'll miss you over break! Your the best BIG! Σ Love and mine, Jess

Sisters of Tri-Sigma: Good luck with finals! Σ Love, Melissa

Cheryl: Moo! Cow's it going? I hope you have a wonderful week and birthday. Love, Mr. Moo

Jess, Kendra, Colleen and Megan: I am so happy to call you guys my sisters! Way to go! Σ Love and mine, Kim Z.

Angela, Amy and Megan: Congrats on graduating. Good luck with all you do! Σ Love and mine, Kim Z.

Kendra: Welcom back roomie. I can't wait to see and watch tv with you! Kim Z.

Cheryl: Happy early birthday. Good Luck! Love, your little, Kim Z.

To the sisters of Tri Sigma: I hope you all have a wonderful break. Σ Love and mine, Kim Z.

Happy December Birthdays: Megan C., Cheryl and Megan N. Σ Love, this Sisters of ΣΣΣ.

Megan N.: I'm going to miss you. Always remember Philly. Jess

Angela: I'll miss you so much, come visit. Jess

Amy: I know you'll be up to visit, but it won't be the same. I'll miss you so much. Jess

Kim and Melissa: I'm so happy that we became close again. I missed hanging out.

Sisters of ΣΣΣ: I'm finally a sister and it was worth the wait. I love all of you so much. Σ Love and mine, Jess

Angela, Amy and Megan: I can't believe you are graduating. Best of luck with everything. Σ Love and mine, Cheryl

To my sister of ΣΣΣ: Thanks for everything. Please take care of me on my 21st. Σ Love and mine, Cheryl

Phi Mu Delta: We had a great time at the formal. You guys are great. Jess and Cheryl

Deirdre and Jackie: I miss seeing you around. I'll always be here for you. Σ Love, Cheryl

Teddy: Your odor will be missed. Love, 410

Jill and Missy: 6 pack dinner? Σ Love, Cheryl

Jess: What am I going to do without you over break? Oh no!! Σ Love, Cheryl

Debbie: Where are Dawn and I going? Σ Love, Amy Ruth

Durham: Where's my phone?

Megan and Angela: We're finally graduating! We've had so much fun over the past few years. I love you guys. Σ Love, Amy Ruth

Deirdre and Jax: Stay strong! I'm always here for you! Σ Love, Amy Ruth

Angela: Dinner was great. Love, the Mecca

Kim: How was the rage? I seem to have missed it. Me

D-Lo: Who's a hottie?

Wike Wagner: Sorry about your lap! Deb

Munchkin: SO only one twin is left. But I'll be back and you'd better go to the Locker Room with me. I'll miss you and our Bentley Bunck. Love, Amy Ruth

Congratulations to the new sisters

of ΣΣΣ! You guys did a great job! Σ Love, Old School

Connell: Need sleep?

Jill: Watch out for those nasty slicers! Love, the Weis Deli

Little Jena: I'll miss you a lot! Keep our family strong! Σ Love, Amy Ruth

The Mecca: This semester has been so much fun! I wish I didn't have to go! Keep the house crazy for me and beware—I'll be back to visit! Love, Amy Ruth

Debbie: Your the last pea pod left! Good luck next semester and make sure to visit me! Spring '97 rules! Σ Love, Amy Ruth

Megan: Roomies in a month! Σ Love, Amy Ruth

ZTA: I'll miss you guys! Keep the Wednesday night Sal's tradition alive for me. Amy Ruth

Jill: I hope your finger feels better! Love, Connell

Amy: I will miss you. I'll come to see you and Dawn! Σ Love and mine, Connell

Megan: Good luck! Σ Love and mine, Connell

Angela: Pardon me. Roy, is that the cat who chewed your new shoes? I'll miss you partner. Σ Love and mine, Connell

Amy, Angela, Megan: I'm going to miss you guys a lot! Good luck in everything you do! Σ Love and mine, Erica

Cheryl: Cheer up! It'll all be ok! And, if you want, I'll kick some butt for you! Love, Erica

Colleen: You're the best little in the world! Keep up the good work lil bunny! Σ Love, Your Big

Missy and Cheryl: I can't wait to move in!!! 410! YA!! Σ Love, Erica

Amy: Philly, (gulp) here we come! Σ Love, Megan

Jackie, Deirdre, Jess G. and Hope: I'll always love you guys and I wish the best of luck in all you do! Σ Love, Megan



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Outdoors



Eco-Challenge race draws to an end

New Zealand team wins closest contest in Eco-Challenge history

Matthew Widder
Outdoors Editor

Consistently challenging oneself is often the toughest part of overcoming obstacles.

For teams of adventure enthusiasts, the Eco-Challenge meets this philosophy of fulfilling a deep desire to push themselves just a bit further.

The Eco-Challenge race held annually at different locations around the world was created to match outdoor athletes against some of the most harsh natural conditions possible.

For the past week, Patagonia, a rugged area in southern Argentina, has feasted on even the most seasoned veteran of the race.

Foursomes consisting of at least one female, must cross the finish line together and at no time can separate from each other on the course.

Mountain biking, horseback riding, hiking, rock climbing, rappelling, white water rafting, and ice climbing are only some of the sports one needs to become an expert, to successfully finish an Eco-Challenge course.

For example, this year's leg of kayaking stretched over 178 miles of ice cold waters.

The Discovery Channel has covered the race through a series of daily specials, which will last through the beginning of next week.

Typically the winning team crosses the line within four to five days, with little rest.

Past races have demonstrated

that even though many enter, very few finish.

Team Greenpeace of New Zealand was reported by USA Today to have finished at 7:20 a.m. Monday, just five days from the start of the race.

Only 50 minutes later, a team from Spain crossed to finish second.

Within the realm of human endurance, the contest ultimately is determined by the group that can work the best together, taking one step at a time.

In the initial footage of the race on Discovery, the narration explains that for those who choose to sprint from the get go, are ultimately the most exposed to a quick ending.

Vocalizing concerns and staying positive has been a sentiment shared by many successful finishers of the race.

Medical rescues occur at the drop of a hat towards the middle of the race.

A team from Asia virtually carried one teammate for over 30 miles over a mountain before a rescue was requested, thus disqualifying the team.

Veterans of the race are typically mountain climbers or specialists in some outdoor endeavor. Professional guides seem to form the backbone of most teams.

Beyond the race there is another purpose to the event--to promote eco-tourism.

Eco-tourism is a method of traveling to a destination where the impact you make is limited.

A pack-it-in, pack-it-out philosophy is maintained through

the duration of the stay.

Eco-tourism is a form of traveling inspired by the degradation of many popular tourist attractions.

With the expansion of travel and the term "global" becoming more localized throughout the world, the opportunity to visit these types of places has become easier.

The World Travel Organization has been an active supporter for those who wish to travel in an eco-friendly way, such as eco-tourism.

With the sponsorships that teams typically find to enter the costly race, the results of the race aren't always represented by technical capabilities. Team Greenpeace finished first, in front of later finishers supported by the likes of Adidas and other commercial sponsors.

The title Eco-challenge has become a household name from its annual success in commercial, political and environmental circles.

With the remote qualities associated with hosting an Eco-challenge race, the organizers have had success in protecting certain areas of the world by bringing the Eco-challenge to them.

According to the race organizers, as printed in USA Today, the developments in protecting the areas of the world less likely to be saved from forest harvesting and ecological disasters, are now protected by large dollar interest.

American interest in preserving these areas are key to main-

taining the qualities that the Eco-challenge tries to represent in their specials on the Discovery channel.

The complete coverage of the Eco-challenge is scheduled to air on the Discovery channel April 9th and 10th.

Knowledge of the event has even spread to outdoor enthusiasts in the Lock Haven area.

Recreation major Chris McGary shares why the coverage has been excellent this year. "It (the coverage) really has shown the grit and perseverance of the athletes. The average person can see that this type of event really isn't for everyone. The qualities that make these people drive on is inspiring at the very least."

Avid outdoorsman, Brad Dally, said that "without these types of races that specifically focus on the meaning of hosting races in places like Argentina, the causes and purposes are lost and the world never knows about them."

Wade Vagias, inspired by the personalities added, "The race basically serves many purposes, which relate to people in different ways. It's a quality race that one could be proud of to compete in because the competition is so varied. Most of all you're a success if you even complete the race. It's a personal victory, which is considered the greatest triumph in the race and in life."

For more information on the Eco-challenge, look it up on the web under the Discovery channel.

Farewell from Matt and a welcome from Jill

Matt Widder
Outdoors Editor

various ways.

I would also like to welcome Jill Nauman as the new editor of the page. Jill has tons of good ideas for the page. The outdoor page will become more of a healthy living focus in the future. Anyone who would still like to see "outdoorsy" articles can pass them on to Jill.

Best wishes to Jill, and thanks again for reading.

A quote from the environmentally concerned

"Your grandkids one day may go visit Ice Cube National Park."

On October 22nd, CBS reporter Charles Osgood, made this comment after an interview with Dan Fagre of the US Geological Society. It was inspired by Fagre's view that global warming will melt glaciers in Glacier National Park in Montana.

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The first but not the last step and coming to grips with it all

I once heard a wise man say that without taking a step, the world will always seem to move backwards.

Well, sometimes I wish the world could move backwards. There are many things I wish I could go back and do over. Places, times, relationships, appreciation, but the reality is, I can't.

In fact, the only real certainty is that without taking steps, someone will eventually push you.

I know I tend to get a little wordy, when I write, but it stems from having a lot to say and from being blessed with much to be thankful for.

This is the last Eagle Eye article I will ever write. I won't get all sentimental here because we've all heard that story before.

I also will not go into that whole "I'm graduating" thing because that's been done plenty as well.

Instead, I want to share with you some of the steps I'm planning to take.

My internship seems to be in place. Barring any unforeseen circumstances, I'll be running some athletic and special events for Penn State in the spring.

I grew up a Penn State kid. It really is a dream come true to do all this, because I never thought it would ever be a possibility.

I've been very lucky thus far to have things fall into my lap. I don't mean to make it sound like it happened by chance, because I've had to work very hard at getting to this point. But, things do seem to happen for a reason. I don't believe in destiny per se, as much as I believe in God's plan for me and for you.

I've experienced some very painful times in my life, and I can definitely say that they were steps in the right direction.

I wasn't always so sure, but I think God just wanted to change my perception of life.

I took a step here at LHU by changing majors. Not that there's anything wrong with some of the professors here, at LHU, but I've done significantly better academically since I found that the professors in the Recreation department are top notch.

I was in an interview last week and the interviewer asked me why they should take me

nothing I can do but learn from them to help me in the future.

The world can be a scary place, but I've lived long enough to know that by trusting yourself, you can trust others. Having that level of faith isn't something that can be sacrificed, if you expect to be happy with who you really are and what the world is.

So, there you go, just two steps and the world is the same. Like I said, if you want to move, it will take some effort on your part.

Lastly, I want to encourage the younger readers to get in gear and get involved.

I'm actually kind of sad that I'm not going to be able to write for the Eagle Eye anymore. (Even though Brenda is probably glad I'm not coming back!) It was a lot of fun meeting some different people and seeing what they do from their perspective.

Those who criticize the Eagle Eye really need and should come see what we do down there in the PUB. Better yet, come down and apply for a position.

I'm not a journalism major and I now consider myself a more well-rounded person for having done this type of thing.

If I can take on an editor's position while working for a professor on campus and going through my block semester (with A's and B's I hope), I'm sure there aren't too many of you that couldn't do the same.

I'm not the smartest person in the world, I simply try to do my best. I know there are lots of you that have other priorities, but are they all that important in the long run?

It's been real fun, take care LHU and God Bless.

The Great Adventure



Matthew Widder
Eagle Eye
Outdoors Editor

over another?

Without hesitation, I answered, "because of my professors."

I'm not trying to dub them as saints, but if you aren't connecting with the professors in your major, it's time to find a new sidewalk to take some steps in the right direction.

The second step I'm planning to take is the step of faith.

I have to believe that despite the regrets I have, even though they're too few to mention (Frank Sinatra lives) there's

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The Honor Roll

Lady Eagle soccer stand-out Adams receives All-American honors

As if Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Player of the Year honors were not enough, Lady Eagle Georgina Adams became the first female in school history to be named a National Soccer Coaches Association of America/Adidas Division II First Team All-American.

After the record breaking season experienced by the Lady Eagles, and Adams in particular, it is fitting that the senior midfielder closes her standout career at The Haven with the first ever All-American title conferred upon an LHU women's soccer player.

Adams, a two-time First Team All-Northeast Region player and a four-time All-PSAC student athlete, led The Haven through its most successful season to date, helping the team to its first conference crown and eventual first round win in the NCAA tournament.

For her career, Adams is second on all of LHU's offensive charts, recording 94 career points on 34 goals and 26 assists.

The squad finished the season at 16-4 and bowed out of national championship contention with a 3-1 loss to recently crowned Division II National Champion Franklin Pierce (NH) College.

Three volleyball players earn All-Region honors Justice named Coach of the Year

Three Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania women's volleyball players were selected to the 1999 American Volleyball Coaches Association Division II All-Atlantic Region team.

Senior Sarah Schall and juniors Stefanie LaFata and Kathryn Stallings all earned the regional honors. Ninth-year Head Coach Tom Justice was also among those being awarded, as he received Coach of the Year honors for the Atlantic Region.

Justice, who earned his second regional recognition (the first was in 1997, after the Lady Eagles' first trip to the Elite Eight), led the 1999 Lady Eagles to their best season yet, recording a 32-6 record. The squad advanced to the Elite Eight, where they bowed out with a 3-1 loss to West Texas A & M University.

Along the way, his squad earned a regular-season PSAC West title with a flawless 10-0 conference record, a PSAC Post-Season Championship and an Atlantic Region Championship.

Second straight Rookie of the Week honors for Seitz

For the second time in as many weeks, Bald Eagle baller Justin Seitz was awarded the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Western Division Rookie of the week (week ending Dec. 6) honors.

Seitz, a freshman from Eastern York High School, averaged 14.0 points per game this past week, including a 16 point effort in the squads 74-69 loss to Bloomsburg University, as the team went 1-2.

He earned his first collegiate start against the University of District of Columbia, where he led the Bald Eagles in a 65-57 winning effort, recording team-bests in points (15), rebounds (9), and assists (6).

The Haven rookie currently leads the team with a 13.0 ppg average and is second on team in rebounding, pulling down 5.6 boards per outing.

Track teams kick off season as Sauls rewrites the record books once again

Shawn P. Shanley
 Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The indoor track team kicked off its season this past Saturday at the Bucknell Open, following a storybook 1999 outdoor season for the men's team and national 800-meter champion Matt Sauls.

Both teams proved that they will flaunt even more talent and depth this season, boasting two new school records and qualifying 19 athletes for the Eastern College Athletic Conference Championships in March.

Junior Matt Sauls controlled the Division I dominated 800-meter field, winning by over three seconds with a time of 1:54.01.

His time was a mere one-hundredth of a second off the qualifying mark for the NCAA Championships but broke the nine-year-old school record set by Steve Reeser.

Freshman J.J. Held became the first Lady Eagle to clear a height in the pole vault, setting an LHU mark with her clearing of eight feet.

Filling a needed gap in the men's equation, Eric Robinson stepped into his first meet in the pole vault and cleared 13 feet, three inches, a height good enough for third place.

Sophomore Scott Lightfoot ran a ECAC qualifying time in the 500 meters, placing fourth in the meet with his time of 67.50.

In the high jump, Jeff Mills, Ryan Stauffer, and Jeremy Bradley, tied for sixth place with six foot, two inch clearings.

Other qualifiers for the men include Nathan Fiala (55 HH, 8.51), James Kipp (800, 2:01.65), Joe Webster (400, 52.55) and Jeff Walker (400, 52.98).

The women posted two fourth place finishes on the day. Erica Aagre took fourth in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 8.84 seconds.



Defending National Champion Matt 'Fu' Sauls won Saturday's 800 with ease.

-Photo courtesy of the track team

Men's cross country team captures best national finish in school history

American honors with a 13th place finish.

Sophomore Rob Mortensen and junior Ryan Comstock crossed the line as The Haven's second and third runners in 77th (32:56.6) and 79th (32:57.2) place, respectively. Lock Haven's fourth and fifth scorers were senior Chris Stager and junior Mike Gomes. Stager ran the 10K course in 33:13.5 for a 90th-place finish, and Gomes in 33:27.6 to finish 98th.

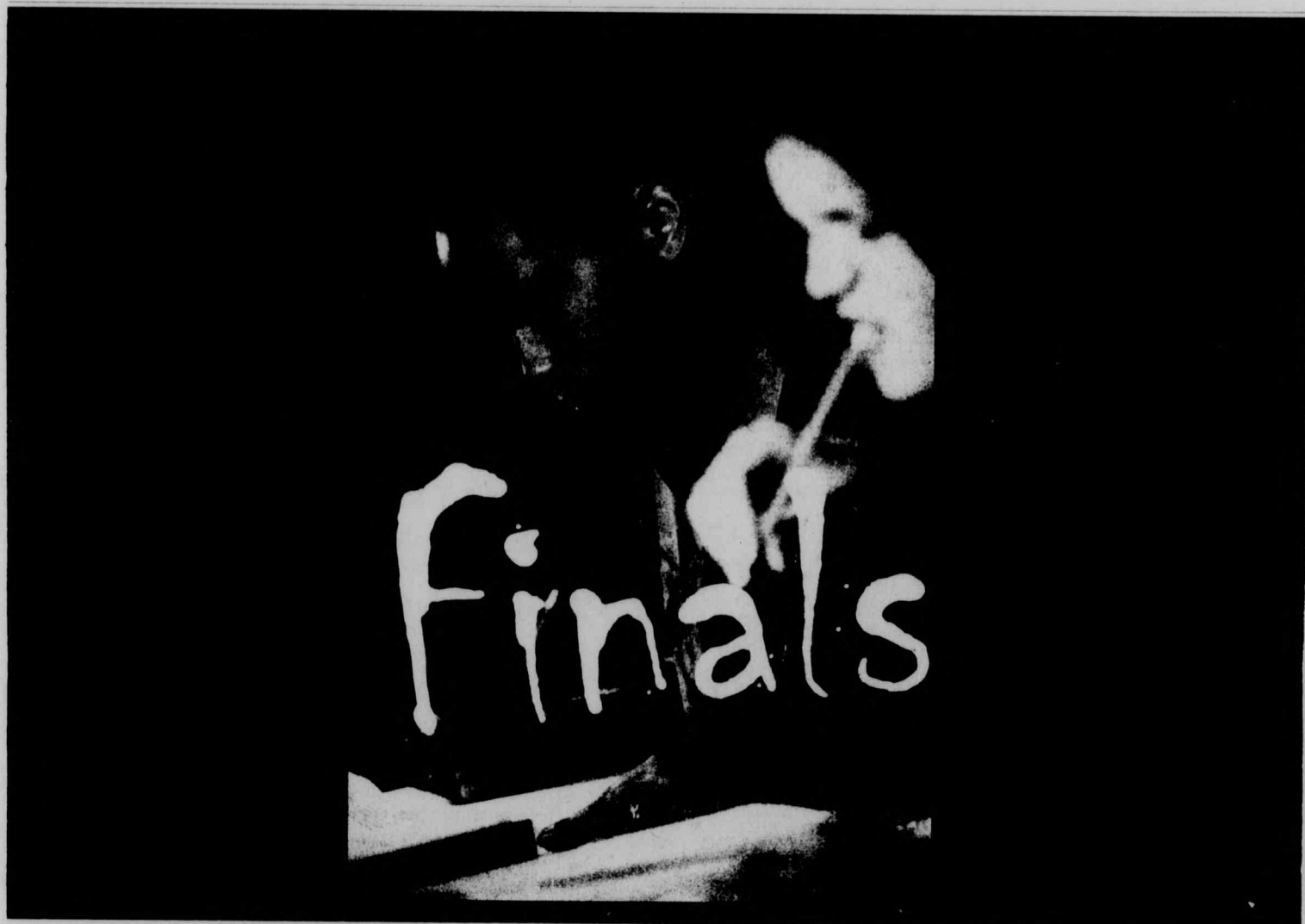
Other Haven runners in action were freshman (106th place; 33:48.1) and junior James Eagler (Greencastle, PA/James Buchannon) (117th place; 34:39.4).

"It was a good experience for us," remarked Elliston, "especially since it was the first time in a long time that a Haven team has been a contender at the national meet. We should be back."

The men's cross country team, ranked No. 13 in the nation, picked up its best national finish in school history today, notching a 13th place finish at the NCAA Division II National Cross Country Championships held in Joplin, Mo., with 331 total team points.

"It wasn't the top-10 finish we had wanted," commented Haven Head Coach Mark Elliston, "but it is still the best finish in school history."

In what was a battle of mind over body, senior Steve Moyer fought the effects of dehydration but still managed to cross the line in 41st place (31:56.6) for an All-American certificate. Moyer's All-American title, his first, is the first for any runner from The Haven since Peter Fleming traveled to the 1987 NCAA Division II Championships as an individual qualifier and garnered All-



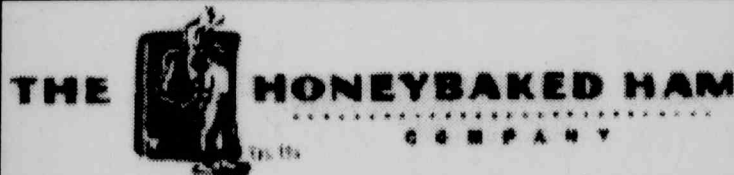
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After completing an internship in Madrid, Spain this past summer, he received job offers at several distinguished wineries including Ernest and Julio Gallo.

Brian however, has chosen a different field from which to start a career. In the upcoming year, Brian will be moving to Manhattan to begin a career in investment banking.

Despite the obvious chore of finishing such a rigorous academic track, he rarely missed practice and was always thinking of ways to improve the team.

Whether it was coming up with new plays, more fundraising ideas or just teaching fundamental rugby, the rest of the team always listened to what Brian had to say. He held himself to the highest standards on and off the field and there is not a person on the team who doesn't hold him in the highest regard.

The rugby team's scrumhalf, Andy English, said earlier this season, "We have always had a good team, but it has only been during the last year that we have become a great team."

It is because of Brian Robinson that such a thing was possible. He was the glue that held this team together, kept us motivated, organized and focused on our goal of becoming champions.

"I wasn't surprised with the results of this past season, but I was extremely impressed with the level of dedication. The guys knew we had to work hard to reach our goals, and we all did,"

said Robinson when asked about the championship. "This team is made up of great guys with great skills. There is no reason why they shouldn't go all the way next season."

Brian said that of all the things he will miss, he will miss hanging out with the guys the most.

His hopes for the future of the team are simple and important.

"The team needs to stay as motivated as they have been all season. They must continue to uphold the winning tradition we have established and more importantly, they must stay together. This team only works when everyone works together."

Chris "Spoon" Celia, who had never played rugby before joining the team last spring, had this to say about Brian: "I wish I would have come out for the team sooner. Rugby has been one of the best things that I have ever done and Brian helped make that happen. He took over a winning team and made us champions. I enjoyed playing for him and so did the rest of the team. I wish him the best of luck in whatever he does. He will be missed, but not forgotten. Now our goal is to go out and win nationals for him next season."

Robinson would like to be remembered as a coach and president that always considered everyone. He constantly looked for ways to improve the team's skills, style of play and attitude.

His generosity was appreciated

both on and off the field and his presence on the sideline will be sorely missed next season.

Along with Robinson, Mike Archbold graduates as well, leaving behind a legacy with the rugby men of LHU.

Mike first started playing rugby when his friend Ken Miller asked him to come out for the team. Not knowing how to play, but learning quickly, "Arch" (as he is known to his friends) soon began making an impression during every game he played. His speed was an immediate help to the team and his dedication to improving himself every season raised the level of the entire team.

Mike will graduate with a major in Business Management and has aspirations of starting his own business. But no matter what field he goes into, rugby will always be around.

"I plan to continue playing rugby at the next level, including internationally if the opportunity arises," said Archbold.

Spending a semester overseas in Japan influenced him in many ways as Archbold came back a more focused student and athlete.

"While going to school in Japan, I also played rugby," Arch explained, "That experience helped me gain new knowledge of the game and exposed me to different styles of play. It helped me become a better player."

When asked what his most memorable moment was here at LHU, Arch had a tough time

thinking of just one.

"There are so many things to remember," said Mike. "It would have to be scoring in the EPRU Championship game against Bucknell."

Mike fails to mention that his score came after making three defenders miss and breaking off a 75 meter run.

Although Arch won't be a student here at The Haven, his membership with the EPRU is still good for another six months and he hopes to play whenever he can to help the team.

"This team has a lot of heart," said Arch. "The next challenge for the team is to go to nationals in the spring and gain more recognition from the University. We need to make sure that the tradition is kept alive with new players every season."

"Rugby has given me an outlet that many other things would not have been able to do for me. I've been playing here at LHU for two years and I've seen us lose and I've seen us win. But one thing has been the same throughout: everyone has always stuck together. Win or lose, we were always a team. That proved itself when we went undefeated and won the championship this year."

Archbold has been a standout on the rugby team and he too will be greatly missed. The team would like to thank both Brian and Mike for helping to make the team as great as they are today. We wish them both the best of luck in the future.

Lady Eagles lose in the elite eight

The women's volleyball team saw their season come to an end last Thursday, December 2, afternoon, falling to second-ranked West-Texas A&M University three games to one, in the Elite Eight Tournament in Battle Creek, Michigan.

The Lady Eagles won the first game 15-10, but dropped three consecutive games (8-15, 9-15, 11-15), to end their season with a record of 32-6.

"In the second and third games, one of the reasons we fell

behind is because we played too conservatively, and our passing game kind of fell off as well," said LHU Head Coach Tom Justice.

Justice said the Lady Eagles played well and he never lost confidence in their ability.

Sara Schall led the Haven with 20 kills in the match.

"We knew it was our last time to compete together as this team. We had fun and that was one of the things we wanted to do," said Schall.



Swimmers sixth at Another Level

The women's swim team, under the guidance of first-year Head Coach Jennifer Fenton-Cournoyer, earned a sixth place finish out of a ten team field at the Another Level Swimming Invitational hosted by Kutztown University last Saturday.

Kutztown was the top team finisher at the invitational with 394 points. Albright College and Salisbury State University followed in second and third places with 379 and 358 points.

The University of Scranton was fourth (292) and East Stroudsburg University placed fifth (271).

Lock Haven's 175 team points was good enough for sixth place, beating out Elizabethtown College (171), Monroe CC (80), Ocean CC (14) and Essex CC (5).

Top individual finishes for the Lady Eagles include Jennifer Ruchlewicz in the 400-yard individual medley, placing fourth with a time of 5:12.80 and Beth Chernyl in the 100-yard freestyle (6th, 57.02) and 100-yard backstroke (5th, 1:05.07).

The swim team heads back to Kutztown University on January 12 in a dual meet against the host and Millersville University.

Good Luck Bald Eagles

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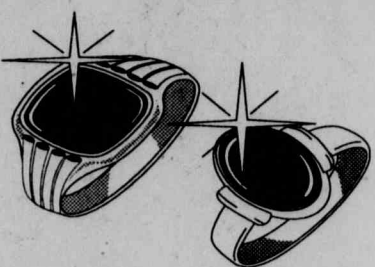


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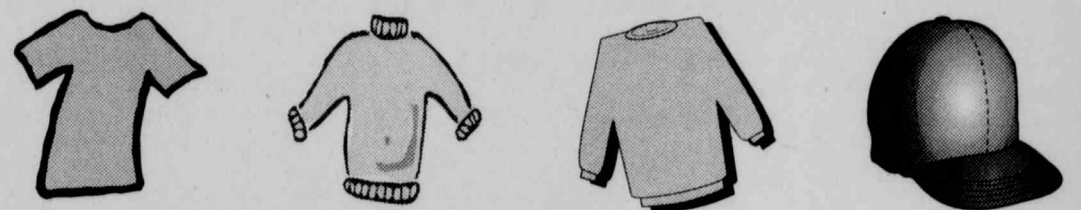
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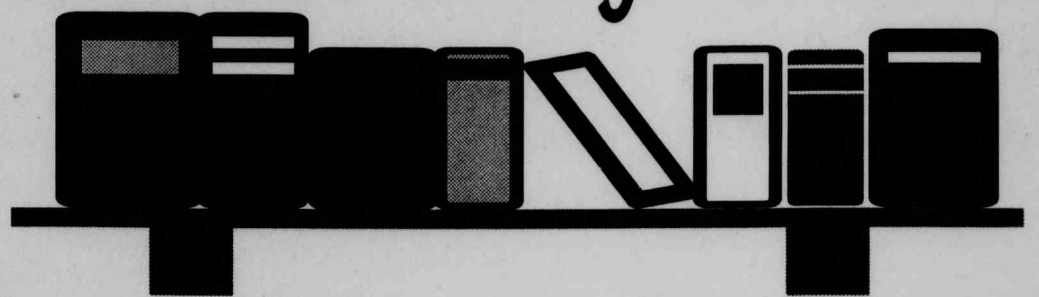
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Grapplers take three at Duals

P.J. Harmer
The Eagle Eye

The wrestling team swept three meets this past weekend at the Lock Haven Duals, picking up wins over Lycoming, Shippensburg and Cleveland State.

In their 24-18 win over Lycoming, LHU won five individual matches.

Trap McCormack won at 125 pounds, picking up a major decision over Jeff Bly 17-4.

Chris Spealler followed up at 133 pounds, pinning Joe Little in 6:33. Brian Olenek won by technical fall over John Cogan, 20-4, at 157 pounds.

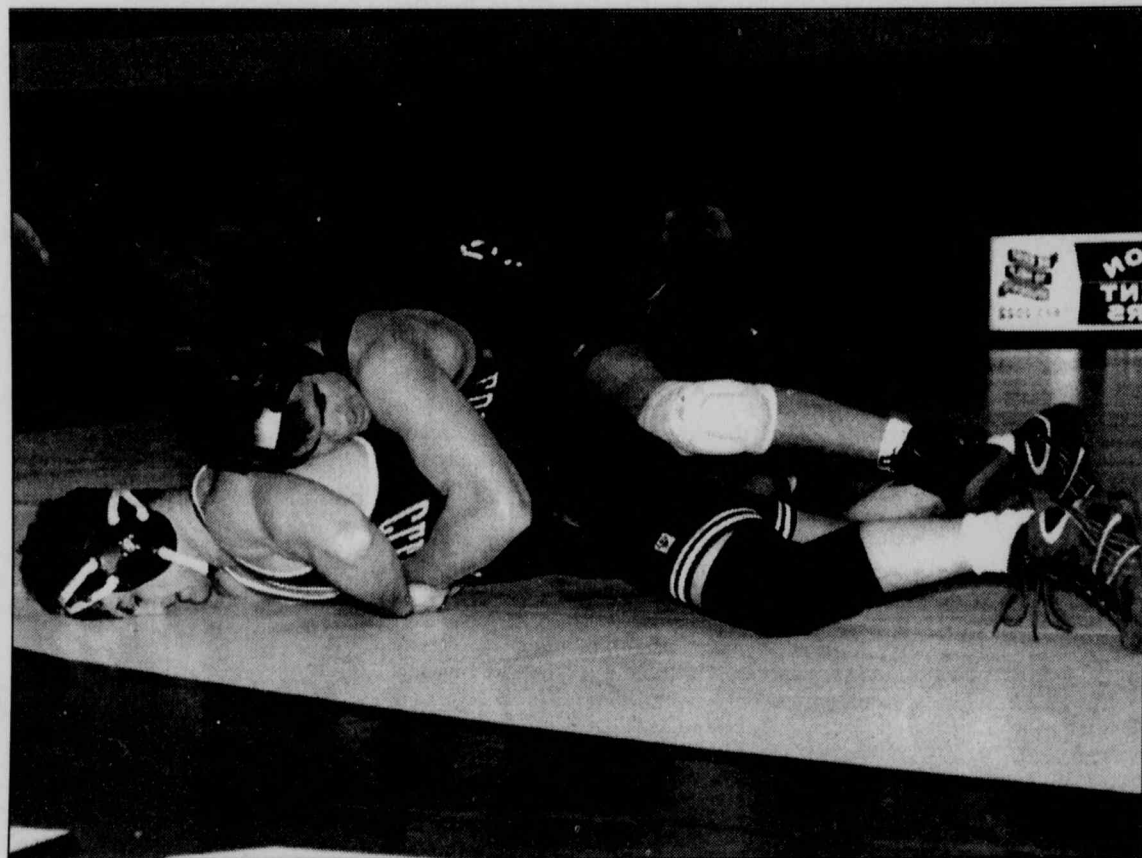
Lock Haven then finished strong as Josh Millard won by a major decision, 15-5, over Jim Boland at 174 pounds. Dave Murray then picked up a tech fall win over Ryan Gardner (15-0) at 184 pounds.

The Bald Eagles only dropped three matches to beat Shippensburg University by a score of 32-15.

At 125, McCormack picked up another win, with a decision over Joseph Finkley 6-3.

Scott Bair pinned Jeff Putt in 2:12 at 133 and James LaValle pinned Nick Hoffmaster in 52 seconds at 141 pounds. At 157, Charlie Brenneman picked up a 12-5 win over Jason Baaney and Ben Stehura won by a 16-0 tech fall over Tom Mertz at 165. At 174, Chris Haines pinned Aaron Telatovich in 2:59.

At 197, Mike Greenberg won by decision over Keith Hoffman 9-4.



The grapplers are on a roll, taking three straight matches at their duals last Saturday.

In their win over Cleveland State, Lock Haven only surrendered two individual matches to take them by a score of 28-9.

McCormack won his third match of the day at 125 pounds, beating Rocco Mansueto by a score of 6-3.

Bair slipped past Phil Mansueto, 1-0, at 133 pounds.

LaValle won at 141 pounds by major decision over Ryan Guicardo, 13-4.

Robbie Weikel (149 pounds), Brian Olenek (157 pounds) and Dave Surovec (165 pounds) all picked up wins in their respective weight classes by decision.

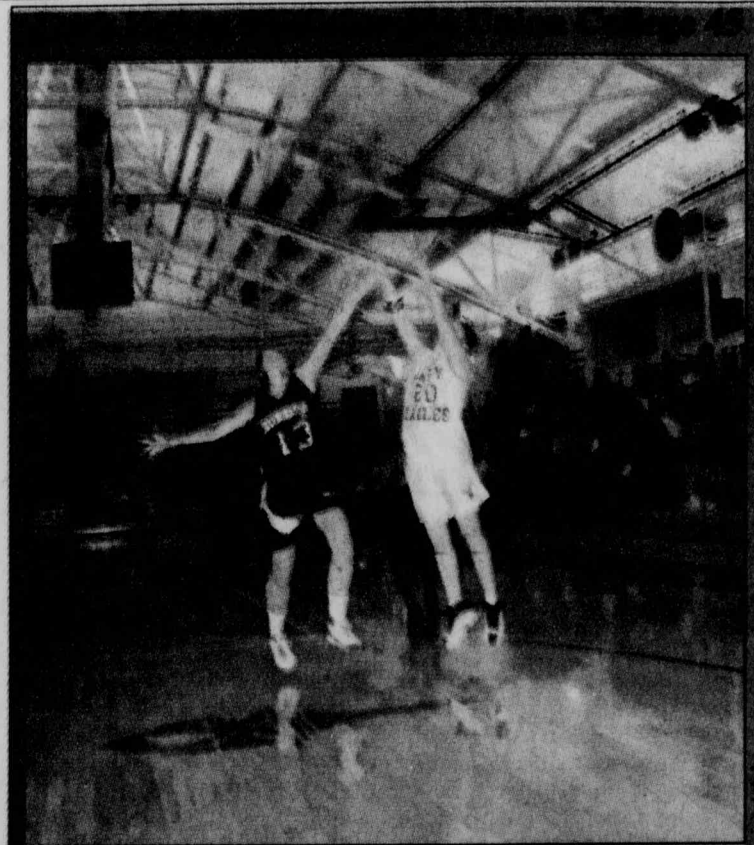
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Greenspan at 184 pounds.

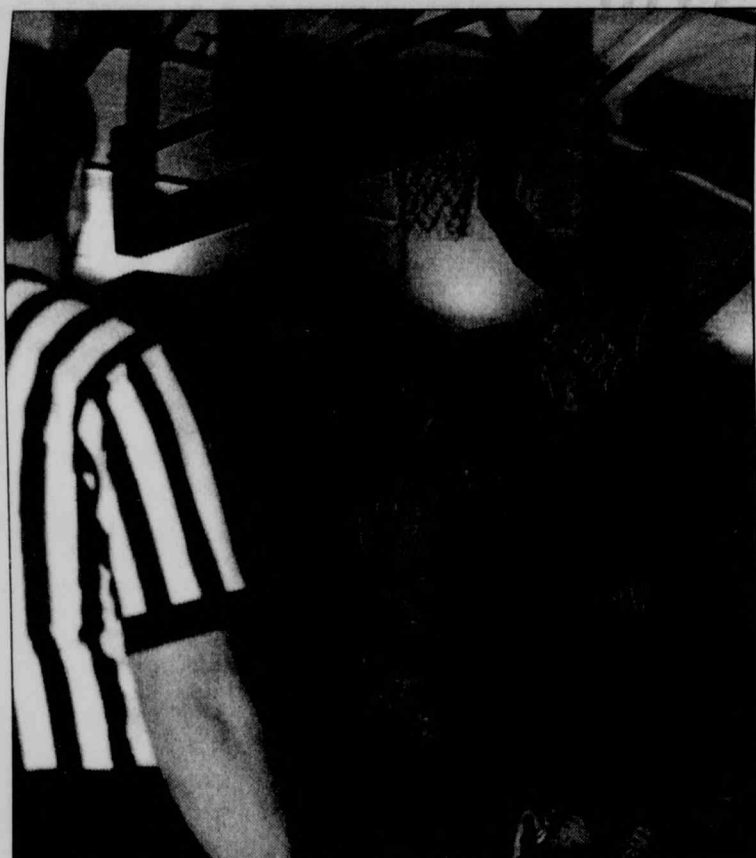
Dave Murray capped off the day for LHU with a 17-1 technical fall over Drew Sparks at 197 pounds.

The grapplers now have a month off before travelling to Dallas for the Lone Star Duals on January 8.



Men's Basketball

Ballers back on track, take two of last three



Rookie of the Week Justin Seitz going up for a layup. Shana Grove/The Eagle Eye

Karlo X. Ruiz
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

After losing three of their first five games, the Bald Eagles appear to have found their footing again, going 2-1 this past week, to pull themselves back up to the .500 mark.

The Bald Eagles dropped the first game of the Virginia Union Tournament to Elizabeth City State College (68-63) despite Rico Abbondanza's best performance (16 points) of the season. The Haven's top scoring threat last season has been plagued by a nagging knee injury thus far, but seems to be getting stronger every week.

Freshman sensation Justin Seitz added 11 as Kevin DeVan and Joaquin Porrata rounded out the top scorers with ten and nine points respectively.

LHU fired back in their second game of the tourney, outshooting the University of D.C. for the 65-57 victory.

Seitz led the Bald Eagles with 15 points and six assists, locking up Rookie of the Week honors for the second time this season.

Porrata and DeVan added 14 points a piece while newcomer Ryan Lestochi added 12 points on 4 of 6 shooting (66%) from

behind the arc.

Looking to keep things rolling, the ballers traveled to East Stroudsburg to take on the 0-7 Warriors.

ESU had already contributed to Lock Haven's win column earlier this season with a 28 point debacle (103-75) at Thomas Field House on Nov. 22.

In that game, Seitz stunned the Warriors with his 22-point breakout performance causing Warrior Head Coach Mike Power to exclaim, "Who is this kid? He hasn't missed a shot all night."

That wasn't entirely true, Seitz did miss one free throw (6 of 7), though he was flawless from the floor, hitting on all eight of his shots.

This time around, the Warriors managed to limit The Haven offense to 47 points on the night mainly focusing on the freshman, who was held to just three points in 31 minutes of action.

That would have been beneficial to ESU if they had managed to score more than 38 points themselves. LHU took the win by a score of 47-38.

East Stroudsburg's Shahad Abdur Rahkman did all he could, leading all scorers with 17 points, eight boards and three as-

LHU's Taylor chosen U.S. Field Hockey president elect

Lock Haven University Director of Athletics Sharon Taylor has been elected as the next president of the U.S. Field Hockey Association by the organization's membership.

Currently on the USFHA Board of Directors as the representative to the United States Olympic Committee (USOC), Taylor will serve as president-elect in 2000 before taking her place as president in 2001.

"The U.S. Field Hockey Association has had a long and impressive history of offering programs, at all levels, for women and, more recently for men, in the country," said Taylor in her goal statement for the organization.

"I am willing to devote the time and effort necessary to ensure that USA Field Hockey continues to move in a direction that will ensure enhanced programming and opportunities in the future."

The 17th president in the 77-year history of the Association, Taylor will fill the position vacated by Jenepher Shillingford,

who will step down in 2001 after serving the maximum of two terms as the Association's president. The former director of athletics and field hockey coach at Bryn Mawr College, Shillingford held the USFHA presidential position from 1993 through 2000.

Under Shillingford's guidance, the Association merged with the men's Field Hockey Association of America to form the current U.S. Field Hockey Association and launched the USFHA Master Plan for grassroots development of the sport.

A 1966 graduate of Lock Haven University, Taylor served as head field hockey coach for the Lady Eagles and compiled a 333-96-27 record from 1973-95. She guided Lock Haven to six national championships and was named NCAA II Field Hockey Coach of the Year in 1993, '94 and '95.

In addition to experience on the USFHA and USOC Board of Directors, Taylor has served as chair of the NCAA Division II Field Hockey Committee as well

as president of the National Association of Collegiate Women Athletic Administrators (NACWAA), College Field Hockey Coaches Association (CFHCA) and Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (EAIAW). She is currently a resident of Lock Haven, Pa.

The USFHA president serves



Sharon Taylor was recently named U.S. Field Hockey Association president elect.

as the chief executive officer of the 15,000-member Association and serves as the delegate to the USOC, the Pan American Association and the International Hockey Federation (FIH). The duties of the president include presiding at the annual general meeting and the meetings of the USFHA board of directors and executive committee as well as supervising the activities of the USFHA executive director, the board of directors, the executive committee, elected officers and other personnel answering directly to the president.

U.S. Field Hockey Association is the national governing body for the sport of field hockey in the United States and as such, prepares and trains teams to compete in the Olympic Games, Pan American Games and other international competitions. By creating participation and development opportunities for players, coaches, officials and administrators, the USFHA provides for the continued growth and development of the sport.

The Try Zone

Ruggers bid farewell to graduating teammates

Jay T. Reeder
Eagle Eye Columnist

It is with great lament, as well as praise, that the rugby team bids farewell to team president Brian Robinson, as he graduates on Sunday, after four and a half years here at Lock Haven.

Though repeated injuries kept him from playing this past year, his knowledge of the game and dedication to the team provided a lift that vaulted LHU rugby to a higher level of play, making them the 1999 Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union Champions.

Unlike a lot of graduates, Brian will not be leaving here aimless and lost, looking for a door to open. Many doors are already open for him; he simply needs to choose which one to step through.

Brian will graduate with a double major in International Studies and Spanish, along with a minor in English.



Brian Robinson and Mike Archbold will be truly missed by their fellow rugger teammates.

-Photo courtesy of the rugby team

Wednesday
LHU 47, ESU 38

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Lock Haven	23	24	47
E. Stroudsburg	15	23	38

LHU (4-4): Hameed 5-8 1-2 11; DeVan 2-6 3-4 9; Porrata 2-5 0-0 5; Abbondanza 5-10 0-5 10; Seitz 1-4 1-4 3; Hanna 0-0 0-0 0; Tyrell 1-2 0-0 2; Lestochi 1-4 2-2 4; Argust 1-2 0-0 3. Totals 18-41 7-18 47.

East Stroudsburg (0-8): Totals 15-53 4-8 38

see The Try Zone, pg 11