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# The Eagle Eye

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## New millennium hopes to cease racial problems

Jen Koskey  
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

As the new millennium approaches, Dr. Reverend Jamal-Harrison Bryant like many others is looking towards the future as a way to stop the problems of the past, by ending racism.

In a lecture given Wednesday night, Dr. Reverend Jamal-Harrison Bryant, National Youth and College Director of the NAACP, discussed racism and the plight of the civil rights movement in today's society in a lecture titled, "The State of the Movement."

Taj Brown introduced Bryant and Joe Dawkins, a Penn State Student, who began the program. Dawkins introduced the topic of racism with a poem that used McDonald's as its target metaphor, such as "McAmerica" "orders of racism," and "by the way can I have that super-sized?" The poem invited others to "join with me as we get on our knees..."

Reverend Dr. Jamal-Harrison Bryant, used statistics and parables to draw the crowd in proving that African Americans deal with racism daily. He sought a solution to the problem by looking at the problem from another angle. He looked at it from the perspective of someone who is forced to deal with racism rather than examining it from

personal views or the media's views.

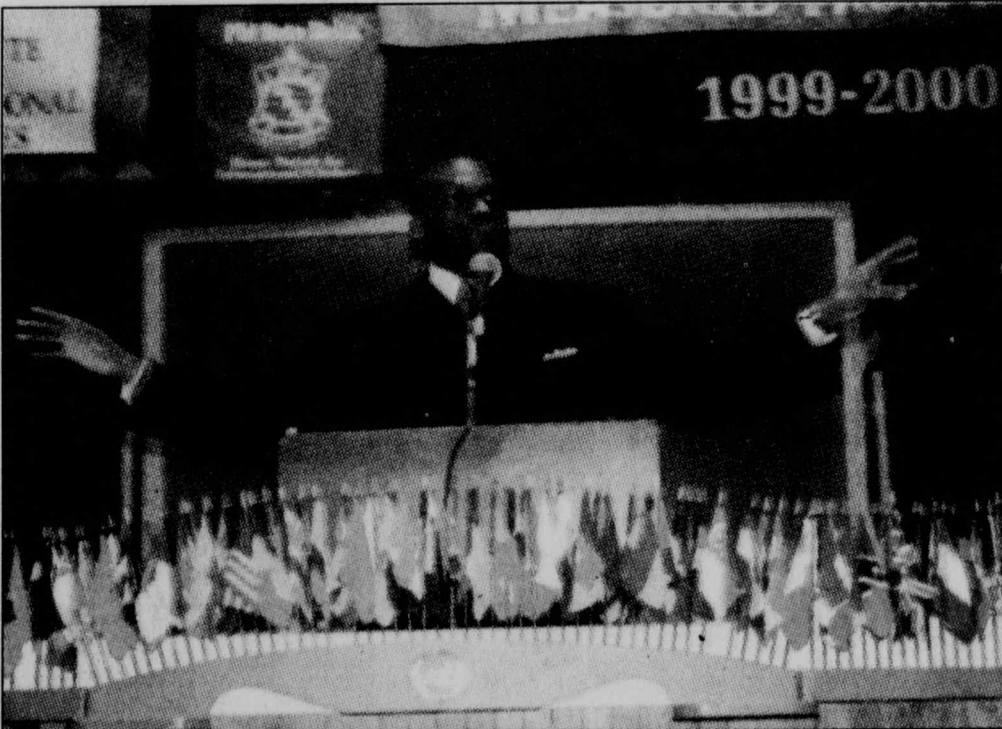
Bryant said "The problem with American society is it don't understand an African American individual's background, the way they think, feel, experience events and live." That is why society remains ignorant.

In the lecture, Bryant quoted W.E.B. DuBois, "The problem at the turn of the century will be the color line."

According to Bryant as the new millennium approaches it will become a time to change the problems that face society. He said, "It is up to a new generation to destroy America's oldest disease which is racism."

According to Bryant the process of breaking down the walls of racism begins by educating others and motivating them to do something about it. Bryant also explains that the empowerment through education, not through entertainment is the reward.

Bryant told a story which reflected upon a time in which he was flying on a plane that was unable to land because of a barrier in the landing zone. It was frustrating to Bryant because he was able to see his destined city but was unable to walk on its ground because of the unexpected delay.



Dr. Reverend Jamal-Harrison Bryant spoke about racial tension in today's society and how the new millenium could bring about a change.  
Dave Lee/ The Eagle Eye

Bryant used a story about a python to symbolize racism in America. In his story the python scared many people, until they realized it was dead.

Bryant compared the snake to racism in order to illustrate how racism can be stopped. He stressed how the situation with the python like racism could be controlled.

According to Lock Haven University student, Taj Brown when asked about racism on campus he said, "While racism exists in America and on campus as well, we are working as a community to eradicate it."

According to Vice President of the Black Student Union Aishia Grevenberg, "The program was a huge success. Bryant was able to adequately relate to our generational issues because he's actually a member of our generation."

Racism will not die until you realize your prejudices. Take a moment to examine your own beliefs and evaluate your actions and make a resolution to treat people equally in the 21st Century.

## 16,000 infected every day Security is raised for those who live in Russell Hall

Brian Dupre

On World AIDS Day, the University of Texas community has an opportunity to memorialize those who have died from the disease and to raise awareness about the scope of the epidemic and ways to prevent its further spread.

Ironically, this year's day of remembrance offers few things to celebrate--the rate of HIV infection in the United States has dropped to its lowest level in years, and new medications are allowing those infected with the virus to live longer and healthier lives.

Unfortunately at a time when the epidemic is declining in our own country and the sight of red ribbons at celebrity galah has become so ubiquitous that it barely merits mention, the risk of becoming complacent and forgetting that AIDS is still a global and out-of-control epidemic becomes very real.

It's estimated that 50 million people worldwide are infected with the virus, 2.6 million of whom will die of it this year since the epidemic has surfaced.

Many developing countries, especially in sub-Saharan Africa, are literally being devastated by the infects of AIDS--in some areas, one in five is HIV positive.

And while education about the disease and medical advances have slowed, its progression domestically, the numbers are still tragically large. The statistics for college students' are even more alarming. An estimated one in 500 college students has HIV.

In recognition of World AIDS Day many universities distributed red ribbons and information about HIV prevention. Throughout the year many schools offer free AIDS testing, provide educational program and support service for many students.

The efforts of health centers everywhere are commendable, but if attention to the epidemic continues to remain a concern merely of public health officials and those in high risk groups, then World AIDS Day could find a permanent place on calendars just as Thanksgiving or Christmas does.

Janeen Jones  
Eagle Eye Reporter

Because many offices have recently been moved to the first floor of Russell Hall, a new electronic security system has been implemented in the building.

The new unit, called the ProxCARD System, is a magnetic lock system controlling the doors, which can only be accessed when a person's entry card is waved in front of the electronic reader on the door. When the electronic reader authorizes the entry card, the doors are demagnetized and opened.

All of the doors in Russell Hall are connected to the system and cannot be opened from the outside without an entry card called ProxCARD II. This card is different from student IDs.

Every student in Russell Hall has a ProxCARD II. If the card is lost, the access code for that particular card can be deactivated so that no one else can use it. There is a ten-dollar fee to issue a new entry card to students.

Besides Russell Hall residents the only other people that have entry cards are the Resident Director, Maintenance, and Law Enforcement. The security system is in conjunction with Russell Hall's fire alarm system.

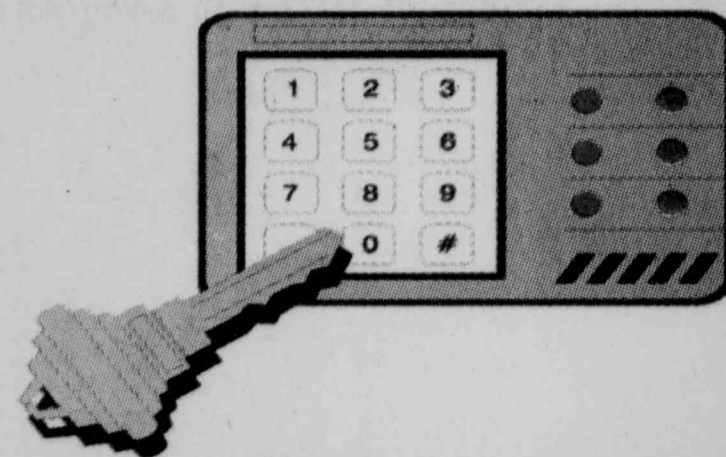
Last year several offices in Sullivan Hall were moved to the first floor of Russell Hall. Because more people were going to be coming in and out of Russell, the University decided to purchase the security system.

The new system was purchased from Best Access Systems in the summer but wasn't activated until mid-October so that the students could get used to the new magnetic system on the doors.

One Russell Hall resident, Stacey Kapp, said of the ProxCARD System, "They're annoying because its an extra set of keys. You have to take your keys everywhere."

She said the new system is especially annoying because you need to take the card with you when you go to the laundry room.

Nicole Axtell, also a Russell Hall resident, said she wishes the security system would be turned off when students return from a break because it is a hassle to carry around the card when trying to move



your stuff back in. Axtell did agree that while she does find it a hassle, she feels safe because of the new security system.

Although Amy Dun agreed that the new system was a good idea, she wondered why it was necessary to have the security system and have students show their student ID cards at the desk.

Even before desk hours at Russell, anyone without a ProxCARD is unable to get up to second and third floor rooms.

A few of the students said they were annoyed that they had to come downstairs every time one of their friends wanted to come over. Kapp said, "You can't have random visitors."

According to Dwayne Allison, director of Student Life on campus, as far as he knows, there have been no technical problems with the system and if all goes well in Russell Hall, this system, or perhaps a newer version, will be used in all the dorms on campus at a later time.

### 5 Things To Know About HIV/AIDS

1. The AIDS virus has already resulted in the deaths of approximately 11.7 million people worldwide and infects nearly 16,000 people each day.
2. HIV is transmitted through the exchange of and HIV-infected body fluids including: blood, semen, vaginal secretions, and breast milk.
3. HIV is most frequently transmitted through sexual contact.
4. Young adults (under age 25) are quickly becoming the most at-risk age group, now accounting for an estimated 50 percent of all new HIV infections in the U.S.
5. You do not get HIV from:
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  - mosquito bites.
  - sneezes or coughs.
  - touching, hugging or dry kissing a person with HIV
  - the urine or sweat of an infected person
  - public restrooms, sauna, showers or pools.
  - sharing towels or clothing.
  - sharing eating utensils or drinks.
  - being friends with a person who has HIV/AIDS

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# Is LHU ready for Y2K?

by Tiffany Black TMS

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (TMS) — For the last two years, universities across the country have scrambled to ensure their computer systems work well into the new millennium.

Now, with only one month to go before the Y2K bug is expected to strike, the U.S. Department of Education has released a report indicating that all that work may not pay off for many schools. The report, based on a survey completed by 1,352 universities nationwide, indicates that many institutions may not be prepared to combat the technological troubles Y2K is expected to cause.

Researchers estimated that 210 universities wouldn't be ready to fight the glitch — which started years ago when scientists programmed the first computers to record years using only two digits, not four.

According to the survey, only 61 percent of universities reported that their most critical computer systems were Y2K-ready in October. However, by Jan. 1, 97 percent of schools reported they would be.

President Clinton's top Y2K officials aren't as confident.

After viewing the report, they declared that institutions of higher education are among the least prepared for 2000.

"I see a big problem here, even though we've finally seen progress in this area," John Koskinen, chairman of the President's Council on Year 2000 Conversion, told the Chronicle of Higher Education.

To help schools determine just how Y2K compliant they are, the Department of Education has come up with checklists and questions for school administrators.

# Former graduate to speak at commencement

**Lock Haven**—Nearly 200 students will graduate during Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania's annual Winter Commencement ceremony at 2 p.m. Sunday, December 12, in Thomas Field House.

Walter Terrell Jones, D. Ed., vice provost for Education Equity at the Pennsylvania State University, will be the Commencement speaker. Jones, a 1972 graduate of Lock Haven University, has become a regional authority on cultural differences, racial awareness, cross-cultural counseling, minority retention strategies, and affirmative action programs.

Jones has presented successful human relations training programs for industry, government, public schools and universities on these issues, and is the author or co-author of several book chapters on the subject of cultural diversity. He is an affiliate faculty member with the Division of Counseling and Educational Psychology at Pennsylvania State University, and has taught courses on race relations and cross cultural counseling.

After graduating from Lock Haven University in 1974, Jones joined the University's administration as assistant director of admissions and assistant dean of student life. His career then took him to Pennsylvania State University where he worked in residence life and campus life.

After an administrative fellowship in the Office of the President, he was promoted to deputy vice provost for Educational Equity, associate provost for Education Equity, and finally vice provost for educational equity in 1998. He also served as acting provost and vice president for Academic Affairs at Lock Haven University in 1996-1997.

# Tobacco may soon be controlled as a drug

**Knight-Ridder Newspapers**

WASHINGTON — David Kessler never expected an easy fight when, as head of the Food and Drug Administration in 1996, he proposed that his agency regulate tobacco products as a drug.

Cigarette-makers launched a full-scale legal battle. An army of tobacco farmers put on pins and caps proclaiming, "Keep FDA off the farm."

"Wherever you went, you got the same answer: You can't do that. They're too big. That's a fool's errand," Kessler recalled.

But as the legal fight that Kessler's proposal touched off goes to the U.S. Supreme Court this week, health advocates and tobacco executives find themselves on far different terrain from when the case began nearly four years ago.

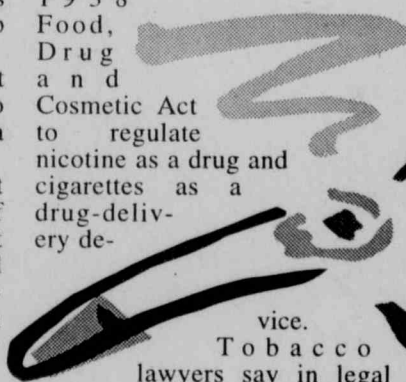
Much has happened in tobacco politics the industry's 1998 settlement of state lawsuits that included a ban on all cigarette billboards to the acknowledgement this summer by Philip Morris on the company's Web site that smoking is addictive and causes lung cancer and other diseases.

"We are in a very different

place," said Kessler, now dean of the Yale University Medical School. "Who would have ever thought that Philip Morris would stand up and say, 'Nicotine is an addictive substance'?"

Still, the tobacco industry is unyielding on the central question before the nation's high court this week: whether the FDA has the power under the 1938

Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act to regulate nicotine as a drug and cigarettes as a drug-delivery device.



Tobacco lawyers say in legal briefs the agency does not have jurisdiction. They argue that giving the FDA the authority to regulate tobacco as a drug would lead to a total ban on cigarettes hurting American smokers and the economy and circumventing the will of Congress. In August 1998, a three-judge federal appeals court panel handed the tobacco industry a major victory

by ruling that Congress did not. In that 2-1 ruling, the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals wrote that there was "strong evidence that Congress has reserved for itself the regulation of tobacco products rather than delegating that regulation to the FDA."

The case went to the Supreme Court on an appeal by the Clinton administration. It is the most significant tobacco case before the court since 1992, when, in a 7-2 ruling, the justices said that a federal law requiring warning labels on cigarette packages did not shield the companies from liability lawsuits.

The court, however, also said that lawsuits cannot be based on claims that cigarette advertising failed to warn of the dangers of smoking.

In recent years, health advocates have viewed FDA regulation as the most potent weapon against smoking, which is blamed for 400,000 deaths in America each year. A ruling could come in the spring. Said Paul Billings, a top lobbyist for the American Lung Association, "This is the big tobacco case."



**November 29th**  
A wallet was reported stolen from a resident in one of the residence halls. An unknown person was believed to have stolen the wallet off the residents desk from an unlocked dorm room. The matter is currently under investigation.

**November 24th**  
An incident involving possession of alcohol by minors was reported in campus village. The FLS office and Student Life are currently investigating the matter.

**November 20th**  
A false fire alarm was reported at Smith Hall. Several people seen leaving the building are suspected. The matter is currently under investigation.

**November 19th**  
Alcoholic beverages were spotted in a car by Law Enforcement officials. All people involved in the incident were twenty-one. The matter was referred to Student Life.

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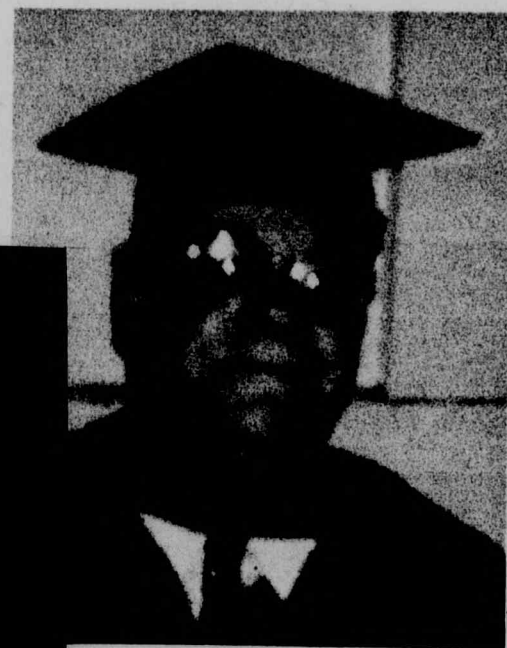
## Open Letter to the Campus Community:

I write to congratulate students, faculty, and staff for the climate of harmony, good will, and civility that permeated this campus during the labor negotiations between the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSUF) and the Board of Governors of the State System of Higher Education. Now that it is all behind us with a fair settlement, we can all breathe a sigh of relief, but even more, we should congratulate one another for the positive way the situation was handled at Lock Haven University, both in Lock Haven and in Clearfield. In particular, I want to commend APSCUF leadership under Dr. Jeffrey Burnham and with Dr. Bruce Young, a member of the Statewide Negotiations Team, and the students under the leadership of SCC President, Mr. Kale Stone. Thanks again to everyone concerned! I wish everyone a happy holiday season and a refreshing time as we celebrate the change from 1999 to 2000.

Sincerely yours,  
Craig Dean Willis  
President

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## National news in brief

### Thousand of protestors closed the opening of the WTO

Thousands of people forced a postponement of the opening of a major international trade conference with the World Trade Organization this week in Seattle.

The organization is meant to resolve trade disputes and promote free trade. The Seattle meeting was intended to open a new round of negotiations.

However, early in the day protestors surrounded the convention hall, pinned trade dignitaries in their hotels and stopped traffic at several intersections to display their grievances of the organization.

Most protestors centered around the sentiment that the WTO is a handmaiden of corporate interests whose rulings undermine health, labor and envi-

ronmental protections around the world.

By late day, there was a barrage of tear gas canisters, pepper spray and concussion grenades in an effort to disperse these human chains and window-smashing rampagers. Mayor Paul Schell declared a state of emergency in downtown Seattle. The National Guard was also sent in to keep post during a curfew that was ordered to last until sunrise.

Spokesman for the Seattle police, Clem Benton, said that he could confirm at least 19 arrests of protestors, several of whom were charged with assault, and the number appeared likely to rise.

### U.S. and Mexico cooperate in search for bodies

U.S. and Mexican police have found remains that could be human outside of the Texas border and are in a search for possible mass graves.

The search party is looking for the bodies of more than 100 Mexican and American citizens that have disappeared. Most had some tie to the drug trade, say government authorities, and it is presumed that most were execut-

ed by traffickers or their agents.

The search is one of the largest joint law enforcement operations undertaken by the two countries. Officials believe they have firm leads that may begin to resolve the mystery surrounding the scores of people who have disappeared in the last several years.

But so far they have not found any bodies.

### Major US tax cut proposal emphasizes the middle class

Presidential contender George W. Bush sketched the outlines of a five year tax-cut proposal this week that would scale back income tax rates for all Americans but emphasize relief for the middle class and those who live on the outskirts of poverty.

The cut is valued to be 483 billion dollars and start in the

year 2002. The tax-cutting package would be larger than the tax cut passed by the Republican led congress last summer which was vetoed by President Clinton.

The plan seeks to shore up Mr. Bush's standing as a traditional economic conservative even as it addresses his theme of helping the working poor.

# N.Y. man terrorizes female students

## TMS Campus

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (TMS) — A man is accused of terrifying dozens of women on college campuses in the Midwest and West by calling them from his upstate New York home and threatening to rape and kill them.

Sean Robert Francis, 21, of Middletown, N.Y., was arrested Nov. 22 as he arrived for a meeting with his probation officer. He was charged with making more than 75 calls to young women he threatened to rape or murder.

Francis was held without bail in the Westchester County Jail and could face five years in prison if convicted. His attorney refused to comment about the case.

Francis' arrest relieved students at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, the University of Kansas at Lawrence, Montana

State University in Bozeman, North Dakota State in Fargo, the University of Oregon in Eugene and Oregon State University in Corvallis.

The calls, dorm officials said, didn't include the typical "heavy breathing." It was, "Here's what I'm going to do to you," Tiffany Arrington, a dorm director at the University of Kansas, where Francis is believed to have made 14 calls in three hours, told the Associated Press, "There was definitely the threat of violence and sexual violence."

Police in Bozeman said the caller threatened to rape or murder women who didn't answer his sexually explicit questions. He also told many of his victims that he was watching them and would attack if they didn't follow his orders.

One student living in an apartment near Oregon State was convinced the caller was in her

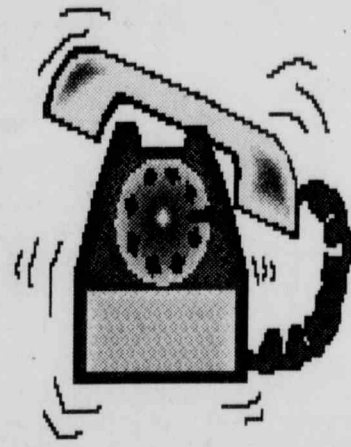
apartment and was so frightened she jumped from a second-story

university officials and police worked together to trace phone records. Investigators found that the calls came from a house Francis shared with his father, stepmother and stepbrother.

University of Oregon police said some of the calls may have been spurred on by a Playboy magazine featuring "Women of the Pac-10."

They suspect the caller may have gotten the students' names and numbers from campus listings posted on the Internet. As a result, Montana State University has already changed its Web site.

This isn't the first time Francis has been accused of making threatening phone calls. He pleaded guilty in February to aggravated harassment in connection with two calls made to women in Goshen, N.Y. He was sentenced to three years probation.



window, injuring both of her ankles during the escape, police reported.

After receiving numerous reports about the threatening calls,

# Naked sprints undress controversy

## Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Three former Rutgers students filed a lawsuit Tuesday against the university and its men's basketball coach, charging that their civil rights were violated during a drill that involved sprinting naked, according to a source involved in the case.

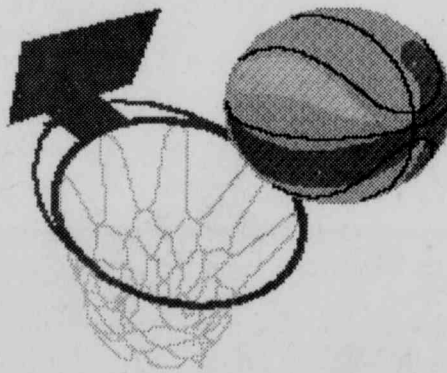
The December 1997 practice was all in good fun, coach Kevin Bannon said earlier this year, when some of the players told their story to The Record. But two ex-players and a former student-manager for the team will claim they were improperly forced to strip and run wind sprints in the gymnasium as retribution for missing free throws in practice.

Information about the lawsuit came from the family of one of the players and associates from Newark law firm of Ginarte, O'Dwyer, Winograd, and Laracuento. The firm will detail the charges at a news conference when the court papers are filed.

The lawsuit will name as plaintiffs Josh Sankes and Earl Johnson Jr., who were schol-

arship athletes on the team, and Juan Pla, a former student-manager.

Bannon doesn't deny what took place that day in Louis Brown Athletic Center in



Piscataway. The players and the student-managers were told to form two teams for a free-throw shooting match. For every shot

missed, everyone on the teams had to remove a piece of clothing.

In the end, four team members ran wind sprints in the nude while the rest of the team and staff watched.

"It was well-intentioned — to provide some levity and fun for the guys during a difficult period," Bannon told The Record earlier this year. "Absolutely no one was forced to remove his clothes or to run. The only people in the gym were my team, my coaches, trainer, and manager."

Sankes and Johnson since have transferred to other schools. Sankes is currently playing for Holy Cross. Johnson is a student at Iona, sitting out a transfer year under NCAA regulations.

Pla stayed at Rutgers and became a graduate assistant in athletic sports marketing.

On Monday, Gary Sankes, father of Josh Sankes, said the lawsuit wouldn't exist had the players "ever received so much as acknowledgment or an apology from the university that the strip practice happened."

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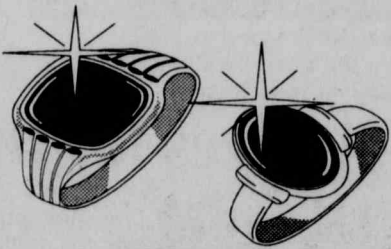
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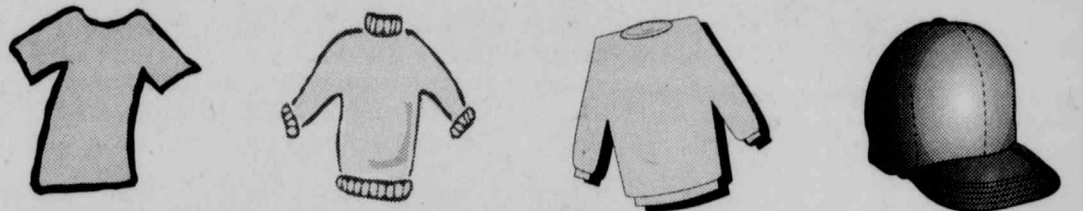


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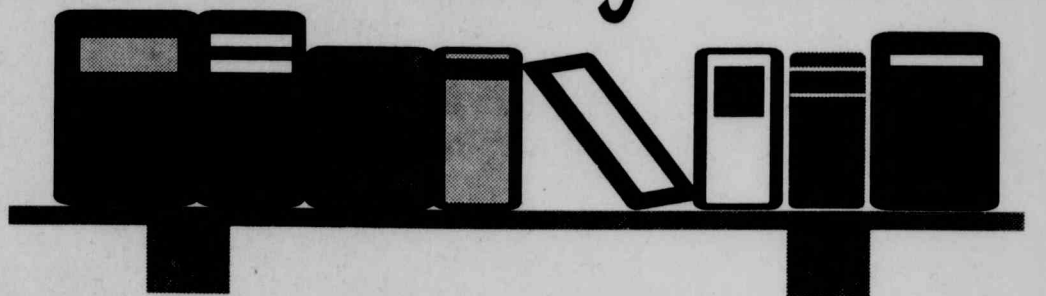


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# OPINIONS

## Letters to the editor

### Play appreciation noted

Dear Editor,

I would just like to say that I think the University Players and the Department of Speech Communications and Theater put on a wonderful production of *6 Characters in Search of an Author*. I have been to almost every Mainstage production, from my first semester until now (I'm a junior). I have been impressed by the quality of the performances, and I think that theater is alive

and well at LHU.

The actors brought an unusual play to life. For a couple of hours, reality was questioned. Can an author's creations still live on despite the fact that they are simply characters? Or are they just characters, or is this reality just as important as ours? This play was extremely thought provoking and, yes, a little creepy. However, I think that the actors brought a play with difficult themes to light, and made

everyone think about their life just a little more.

So, I would just like to extend a big THANKS to the director John Gordon, the Speech and Theater Department, the actors, and anyone else involved in the play for providing quality entertainment to LHU.

Sincerely,  
Meredith Lang

### Student repulsed by Bentley

Dear Editor,

As a student at Lock Haven University who has had to purchase meal plans in the past, I find it repulsive the types and the quality of food that Bentley puts before us everyday.

Aside from having gravy that doesn't move, another atrocity has been the overcharging of students in the downstairs section of Bentley, The Eagle Rock

Cafe.

C'mon now! What kind of dinner can you get with \$3.55? The last time I checked, you couldn't even get a chicken sandwich and a 21 oz. soda for that much. Everyday shouldn't be an economics lesson.

As a junior, I have been sitting through this for two years. Having to spend endless "quality" time thinking about why I just consumed the amount of

food that I did.

I mean you get done working out and come into Bentley hungry as a hostage and you are moaning in pain a half hour later. Is that what the section on our bill that says "BOARD" should go towards? I think not.

Sincerely,  
Keith Woodson

### What's wrong with this picture?

Dear Editor,

I know that I am not the only student that shudders at the thought of LHU Law Enforcement wielding guns. I have always boasted to friends at larger universities, such as Temple and Penn State, that in my five semesters at LHU I have never felt that my safety was threatened. This includes the occasions that I have gone out alone late at night, not to mention my life in the dorms and classrooms. Everyone that I know feels the same sense of comfort that I do. This indicates of Law Enforcement is serving its purpose effectively. Therefore, why is it necessary for them to carry 40-caliber automatic weapons, even if they are in a "locked safety box" in a patrol car?

I don't need protection from my fellow students or myself.

All I require from Law Enforcement is that they let me into my dorm room after hours. Granted, they go beyond that call of duty to dispense justice to perpetrators who park improperly and underage drinkers who threaten to wake us in the night with their insidious laughter, for which I am sure we are all thankful. I understand that the position is not that thrilling, but that is no reason to put a gun into the hand of some trigger-happy Harry who gets high on a power trip of possessing a lethal weapon.

Let's apply logic to the argument posed by Director of Law Enforcement Richard Hepner, who cites the incident "a year a half ago in which Law Enforcement officers heard gunshots and called city officials for back up," as the driving force behind the whole gun issue. I personally remember that incident a year and

half ago. A student set off some firecrackers in a parking lot, and he was duly penalized. That hardly qualifies as justification to take up arms. Rather than training them to use guns, maybe LHU should invest in training our Law Enforcement to accurately differentiate between the sound of a gunshot and other random noises. President of the Student Cooperative Council Kale Stone claims, "Eventually there will be an incident, the question is whether or not the potential for a incident justifies them being armed." I only hope there is no "incident" in which a student is shot as a result of someone's brilliant idea to install guns on our campus.

Sincerely,  
Carly Woodmansee

### Criticism given to The Eagle Eye

Dear Editor,

I feel that it is my duty to bring to your attention a few points about your paper. First of all, after reading your paper, I am really impressed by the articles and the topics that are in *The Eagle Eye*. I have heard from other students from other universities that our paper is very well organized and they are impressed with the color photographs that appear within its pages. However, I can not say that I feel the same way now. Over the two previous weeks I have noticed a few problems with the front page articles. In the first article I am actually a part of it because I played the character of Craig in *Six Characters*.

The first thing I noticed was in Lisa Barron and Jaime Patton's article on the play "Six Characters in Search of an Author," in the November 12th issue of your newspaper. In the fifth paragraph of this article, it states, "The Cast are actors who are trying to get through a play rehearsal of *King Stag* include the over-zealous sports fan Floyd, played by Scott Schuller, who is habitually late for everything. The part of Craig, played by Craig Beck, who is trying to keep their rehearsal together. Randy, played by Randy Trutt, the frustrated actor and Ryan another member of the Cast is played by Ryan Weaver." There are a few mistakes in this paragraph. The first is that the over-zealous sports fan that is habitually late is actually part of 'Ryan' who was played by Ryan Weaver. 'Floyd,' who is played by Scott Schuller, is actually the light technician in the booth. Another mistake that I noticed in this paragraph is that I do not see how I can play "The part of the Craig." In the ninth paragraph of the article it states that Matt makes the announcement that someone is here to talk to the cast. In actuality it is Ryan who alerts the cast to the entrance of the characters. Again, the article is incorrect in this matter. Matt is moving the scenery and that is when the six characters enter and Josh asks them to leave.

In the twelfth paragraph it states that I give the choice of either giving the characters a chance or we should move on with our rehearsal. The mistake here is that I just tell the senior actor Taylor that we should give the Characters a chance and that we have plenty of time to rehearse the *King Stag* later. Finally, this article states that the backstage is shown through a mirror. In truth, the area behind the mirror represents the actual scene in which the characters act out their drama. The backstage is actually in the very back of the theater behind the stage, and is not seen by any of the audience. It would be great if the writers of the article would listen a little closer and ask questions before they print such an article. I laughed a lot when I read this article, but after the front-page article on

November 19th, I felt I should say something.

In the November 19th issue of *The Eagle Eye*, I noticed a few grammatical mistakes on the raid of Sigma Pi. In the third paragraph it states, "According to police report issued by the Lock Haven city police and state troopers form the Lamar barracks and Liquor Control Enforcement were involved in the raid that occurred about 10 p.m. last Friday night." Some possible corrections I have in bold writing. According to the police report issued by the Lock Haven **City Police**; city police, state troopers **from** the Lamar barracks, and Liquor Control Enforcement **officers** were involved in the raid that occurred at **approximately** 10 p.m. last Friday night. The reason that I point out these mistakes is simple; I want the staff at *The Eagle Eye* to realize what the public is reading. It is a shame that we have to see all of these small types of grammatical mistakes in our student newspaper. I know that not every newspaper is perfect, but I feel that some of these mistakes could have been avoided with a little proofreading. A final example of this is in the classified section of the November 19th issue of *The Eagle Eye*. There is no Greek organization on campus called "Alpha Sigma Tau." The correct sorority is Alpha Sigma Tau.

My final comments are opinions. I just need to state for the record that my fraternity, Kappa Delta Rho is represented by KDR or with the proper greek letters. It is incorrect to represent us with the letters KDP. It is also unnerving to see fraternities and sororities represented in such a bad light all the time. During the first week of the semester, KDR had an article on our adoption of a young boy in Columbia. This article was placed in the middle of the paper, which is fine, but it is a shame to see how one small incident involving police and a fraternity is placed on the front page. Many fraternities and sororities do many good things for the community, as well as the university. KDR has been involved in many community services such as Movers and Shakers, adopt-a-highway, and running security for the wrestling event held in Thomas Field House. I know for a fact that the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority (AST), does a Rock-a-thon every year to help raise money for the Women's Crisis Center here in Lock Haven. I admit that some fraternities and sororities need to do more public relations, but then when there are good publicized they are usually pushed to the middle of the paper, rather than being on the front page. I must thank you for your time in reading this letter and I must state that all of the opinions voiced in this article are mine alone and do not represent any organizations mentioned in this article.

Sincerely,  
Craig S. Beck

### Sigma Pi apologizes for inconveniences

Dear Editor,

On Friday, November 12, 1999, the brothers of Sigma Pi Fraternity held a gathering at 61 North Jones Street. The gathering was not an open function; it was specifically for fraternity members, their girlfriends and a few friends. Alcohol was available for consumption with no more than ten cases for a gather of approximately forty people, where each person donated \$3.00.

The social event was controlled; there was no loud music, no uninvited guests and not kegs of beer. At about 8:30 p.m. Robert Mortensen of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity entered our house with an undercover State Police Officer, Stephanie Ebner. Mortensen introduced Ebner as a

friend of the family from home. At approximately 10:05 p.m. the State Police entered the Sigma Pi Fraternity house with a search warrant. The State Police began searching the property and administering Breathalyzer exams to those who were under twenty-one. During the search the State Police confiscated unopened beer, drug paraphernalia, street signs, carbon dioxide tap, ninety-four dollars, and illegal drugs.

Sigma Pi Fraternity International, Lock Haven University, and the Interfraternity Council are aware of the incident and it is assumed they will act accordingly. Sigma Pi is currently under restricted social privileges, which has clearly been violated. The brotherhood of Sigma Pi is taking full responsibility for our actions and will work honorably

with our international headquarters, Lock Haven University, the State Police, and the interfraternity Council in addressing all charges and violations. As a result of this incident, the Sigma Pi Fraternity house is current "substance free;" no alcohol or illegal substances are allowed on the property.

Sigma Pi Fraternity would like to offer their apologies to Sigma Pi International, Lock Haven University, and the Interfraternity Council for any inconvenience or indiscretion our actions may have caused.

Sincerely,  
Pete Onuskanich  
Sigma Pi President

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# FIGMENTS OF YOUR IMAGINATION the media "monster", "manly" men and Santa Claus

Don't you just love it when you are let down? Oh, what a feeling that is, eh? That sick feeling deep in your stomach when you realize that something isn't as it appears, and the desire to hit yourself in the head for not seeing the seemingly obvious is your body's way of saying that you've been fooled. I remember when I found out that Santa Claus wasn't real. Since then, Christmas morning just hasn't given me the same thrill that it used to. Then the trickery just started to accumulate. It was brought to my attention there was no Easter Bunny and no tooth fairy. I remember thinking to myself "It's okay, at least pro wrestling is still real."


The years go by and you are deceived in much deeper ways. You find out that everything that feels good or is fun is probably bad for you, you have to pay taxes and that beautiful girl that Playboy called "the girl next door," doesn't even live near you. The little things that used to please you become too good to be true. The chocolate chip cookies you love so much will make you fat, too much partying will kill you and so will those five second orgasms you like having if you don't wear a condom. How do you make things better? Who do you blame for this madness? I read a quote in Reader's Digest that went something like this, "people love to point out other people's flaws because it provides justification for their own actions." Simply put, it makes you feel better about your own shortcomings, when you can point the finger at someone else's.

When you think of people getting blamed, who do you think of? Parents, society, politicians, and of course, my personal favorite, the media. All others aside for now, the media gets pointed at more than the old man at the club, and is the favorite scapegoat of so many people in this world. Yet, the obvious purpose of the media is to report the news. That's the way it has always been done in the past. The news of the day, written in print, fact by fact, informing the public about the affairs of country, and throughout the world. But, somewhere after Walter Cronkite and before Jerry Springer, the media's role in society got a bit complicated. With the emergence of cable and satellite tv, competition for viewers and readers got fiercer, corporations stepped in and bought out the media owners, and suddenly, it wasn't enough to just report the news anymore.

Journalists became celebrity figures, adding their picture next to their story when their printed name used to suffice. International and investigative reporting became all but extinct because audiences grew tired of hearing about what was going on in places like China, and would rather read or watch happy humanitarian stories about the man down the street saving money for charity. Journalism has become "Infotainment." You'd much rather read about Brad Pitt's engagement to Jennifer Aniston than the upcoming Presidential election next year. Reporters who used to report facts, now clog their columns and reports with information about their trip to the grocery store or their opinions on issues.

So maybe journalists have become lazy, and maybe the newspaper is becoming

**Take it for Bryan Russo**



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more like a tabloid, but how did it come to this? Because of us, the viewers and readers of the media. We like watching live footage of police chases and school shootings, and we like to read about Michael Irvin's most recent arrest, and we don't care about politics, because we think politicians are scum. So in essence, the media "monster" that the public complains about was created by the public. The media is a money-making business like everything else and it too, has to cater to its target audience. Are you feeling that little sick feeling in your stomach? Do you feel let-down that the media isn't so much to blame as you once might have thought? However, I didn't fool anyone, the public did that on its own.

Now how do we make things better? How do we better ourselves so we can be more interesting, appealing, and attractive? Well, go no further than your local grocery store, right by the check-out counter and pick up one of those beauty magazines like Cosmo or Vogue. Before all the women reading this become enraged, I have to mention my reasoning for bringing the magazines to the lines of this column. Women aren't the only ones reading these beauty magazines anymore. In the last few years, the newsstands have been filling up with more mags targeted at MEN. "Maxim", "P.O.V.", "Loaded", "FHM" (For Him Magazine), and many others show men the ways to improve their wardrobe, personality, hairstyle, and apartment so that they can essentially do the same the same thing that Cosmo does for the ladies: Appeal to the opposite sex. woman figures that out, and realizes how to use that knowledge to her advantage, her fun begins. It's inevitable, don't try to fight it fellas. The manly-man is an endangered species. They are disappearing quicker than the dinosaurs. So you might as well cut back some time in the weight room and pick up a library card, and buy a bunch of those magazines, because if you don't, your sex life could be a figment of your imagination.

All in all, most of what I've pointed out to you may be a little harsh and you probably disagree with some of it, but hey, this is the only place where opinions are supposed to be in the newspaper, in the editorial section. Sure, I'm not above any of the things that i just pointed out. I've found myself buying a "Maxim" thinking it was for the girl on the cover, but reading the articles inside over and over. I've written a few articles that have been soft, about personal matters that really didn't matter much and my picture is next to my name on this column, but hey, I was fooled into believing a fat guy dressed in red rode a sleigh around the world each Christmas Eve and delivered toys to all the children of the world.

How does everyone's stomach feel now?

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

**Any feedback for Bryan Russo would be greatly appreciated. Email Bryan at theruse@usa.net**

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# Features

## Finding the money behind the University

Tom Peske  
Eagle Eye Features Editor

Lock Haven University students are none too likely to give a penny more to the University than they already have to pay. In fact, students generally are looking for scholarships to help offset the large cost of higher education. Fortunately for students though, there are persons who do give to help the University, and their generosity does benefit the students.

Like most of the public schools in the State System, LHU relies heavily on large gifts from donors to provide scholarships to students and to help fund beautification projects on campus.

Good examples of this can be seen in the form of remodeling to Ulmer Hall, enhancements to the locker room and track at Jack Stadium, and renovations which are scheduled to be done to Stevenson Library. All of these projects, plus thousands of dollars in scholarships, are funded through the generosity of LHU friends and alumni.

Collecting this money on behalf of the University is the Lock Haven University Foundation, located in Akeley Hall. The foundation was founded in 1967 to receive gifts that benefit LHU and is seen as a way of involving volunteers to help the University and its students through voluntary gifts.

According to Jerry Updegraff, vice president of University Relations, many of the donors to LHU are alumni who wish to give something back to the school that gave them their start.

Through the contributions of the alumni and friends of LHU, the University is able to continually grow and assist students with paying for their education. "Students may not always see the direct benefit," Updegraff said, "but what we do saves them money in tuition and

fees."

Updegraff explained that raising money through external sources is a role for all public universities today in order to enhance opportunities for students. Two of the ways LHU accomplishes this is by providing services, such as sports camps, and through philanthropy. Updegraff said, "It is (the donors) way of helping solve problems for the school and for the students."

Approximately 70 percent of the gifts donated to LHU are used as scholarships, and in 1999, almost \$800,000 in athletic and academic scholarships were awarded to students.

Often times the money donated is set up as an endowment, meaning the scholarships are given from the income earned from the original donation. Also, the donors will ask that the money be given out under specific conditions.

While many of the awards do not cover all of a student's education, they do provide a boost to their finances. Sophomore Amanda Strittmatter, a recipient of the Dr. Michael Greenburg Award, said, "The money wasn't necessary for me to continue my education, but every little bit helps along the way."

Sometimes the gifts provided for the University are for beautification purposes. Updegraff said, "Such donations are often a way for donors to derive recognition for a family member while providing a pleasant environment for the students."

Since many prospective students visiting the campus make their decision based upon the appearance of the school, this form of donation is very important to the school's future. It also helps to stimulate a friendlier atmosphere for the students to work and live on campus.

Marty Messner, a junior who lives on campus, said, "I don't nor-

mally notice how the campus looks each day, but I can see how improving it will draw prospective students. I hope that someone will donate more money to help improve the dorms."

Currently, there are approximately 180 funds, not all for scholarships, being held by the foundation. These funds range from gifts of \$1,000 to \$700,000, with a starting point for a named fund set at a gift \$10,000. The foundation estimates its total assets at over ten million dollars.

Updegraff said about 20 percent of the alumni body made a contribution in the past year, which is a very respectable amount. Lock Haven is the third smallest SSHE university with the second smallest alumni group, but ranks sixth in the system for the percentage of dollars raised from alumni. Updegraff attributes a great deal of LHU's success to President Craig Willis's fundraising skills.

Some examples revealing the generosity of LHU donors are as follows:

- A one time LHU student named George Ross was forced to leave school his senior year due to lack of funds. After becoming successful in the world, Ross endowed a gift providing loans for seniors in a similar financial bind. Since loans are now easier for students to secure than when Ross attended LHU, the loan fund has been changed to an outright scholarship.

- The Clendenen Scholarship, where more than \$200,000 was endowed, is for students of western Clinton County studying English at the University.

- Four years ago \$650,000 was bequeathed as an endowment to the University as the Max Fromm Memorial Scholarship.

## "Sleepy Hollow" may not be a sleeper, but it doesn't leave audiences sleepless

One of the strongest thematic elements in Tim Burton's latest film, "Sleepy Hollow," is perception and how we can incorrectly perceive something as what it is not. It is ironic that this idea should weigh so heavily in Burton's film, because whether or not you enjoy this film will largely depend on what ideas you have going into it.

Most of us are familiar with the story here: The residents of Sleepy Hollow (which turns out to be in upstate New York) are terrorized by the presence of a headless horseman who rides about the woods at night, decapitating whomever he sees fit.

Burton's adaptation of the tale, based on the short story by Washington Irving, is a rather loose one. Ichabod Crane (Johnny Depp), the main character, is a New York City constable here rather than the sniveling schoolmaster from Irving's tale. As a reprimand from his superiors for his unconventional ideas about crime-solving, he is sent to Sleepy Hollow to investigate the recent murders of three of the town's most prominent citizens. Upon his arrival, he finds himself entranced by Katrina Van Tassel (Christina Ricci), the daughter of the town's wealthiest citizen. He is also up to his neck (no pun intended) in corpses.

It sounds scary enough, but "Sleepy Hollow" is relatively devoid of suspense. The horror here is provided by the cartoonish gore of the beheadings, which are graphic and frequent. Some of them are morbidly funny though, making this film more akin to any one of the "Evil Dead" movies than to "Silence of the Lambs." Still, the shock element wears thin after a while, especially if you're expecting to be truly frightened by this film.

Depp's performance as Crane is wry and mesmerizing.

As usual, he gives the character his usual anti-heroic twist. His version of Crane is as much of a coward as the original's school teacher. He gives a subdued performance that stands out among the overwrought histrionics of his supporting cast. This cast, for what it is worth, is comprised of immensely talented character actors like Jeffrey Jones, Ian McDiarmid, and Christopher Walken. On the other hand, Christina Ricci is mostly just window dressing. She's a mature and exceptionally able actress, but the script doesn't really give her much of a chance to flex her



dramatic muscle. She compliments Depp nicely and the relationship between their characters is believable.

"Sleepy Hollow" is obviously a Tim Burton film, evidenced by its dark, Gothic mood and the ominous Danny Elfman score. The art direction here is Oscar-caliber, and the eerie setting is as good a reason to see this film as anything else. As mentioned earlier, the film is suffused with Burton's unique brand of dark humor. If anyone was going to direct the film adaptation of this story, it had to be him. Few directors working today have the kind of macabre sensibility that

would be of the most benefit to this tale.

Sadly, this film's biggest fault lies in the script. Andrew Kevin Walker, who also wrote the defiantly vanguard scripts for "Seven" and "Fight Club" cannot sustain what little material Irving's novella offers for a feature-length film. He's a supremely talented writer and will no doubt be around for quite some time, but it is evident as the film nears its conclusion that he's really stretching things (one scene in particular sounds like a warmed-over "Scooby Doo" episode - you'll know which one it is).

The truth is that the Walt Disney animated version of the tale, even with its narration sung by Bing Crosby, is the truer and more frightening version of this story. Walker's Hollywood ending cannot compare with the end of the Disney version, which concluded with that haunting image of pumpkin shards on a dirt road and the revelation that Ichabod Crane was never seen again.

In the end, "Sleepy Hollow" is definitely a Tim Burton film, and a good one at that, but held against a movie like "Edward Scissorhands," you can't help but be disappointed. It's satisfying entertainment, worth seeing at least once, but (and here is where the perception thing comes in) don't expect that edge-of-your-seat, grab-Grandma's-nitro-pills thriller that the film's trailers purports it to be. Instead, go see this mordantly funny, oddball comedy, and try not to lose your head about how much better this film could have been.

Rating: ♦♦♦ out of ♦♦♦♦

## Cool Diggs: From introverted teen to Tokyo Disney ham to actor stud

Mark Caro  
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Here are a few relevant points about Tye Diggs:

You're most likely to know who he is if you have an appreciation for the male physique and have seen "How Stella Got Her Groove Back" (Diggs as steamy young Jamaican lover), or if you caught this spring's teen-flick-on-ecstasy "Go" (Diggs as tantric-sex aficionado) or the summer-fall African-American wedding double-feature of "The Wood" (Diggs as groom) and "The Best Man" (Diggs as title character in the movie that opened Oct. 22).

He's in his late 20s, about 5-foot-8, soft-spoken and currently sports a patch of chin stubble. But aside from his gleaming smile, as long as he keeps his shirt on, you wouldn't know you were in the presence of a sex symbol.

He grew up in Rochester, N.Y., as the oldest of five kids and now lives in New York City. His first name actually is Scott, but after a friend's uncle started calling him Scott-tye when he was in college, Diggs let the name stick.

His first New York job was as a host at Pizzeria Uno on the Upper East Side. He worked as a performer at Tokyo Disney. He was a regular on the soap opera "The Guiding Light." He played the evil landlord Benny in the original Broadway production of "Rent" and is still dating Idina Menzel, who played the lesbian performance-artist in the show. When he got his role in "Stella," he stripped and streaked through the mostly empty Nederlander Theatre, where "Rent" was playing.

He has completed three movies since "The Best Man," including "House on Haunted Hill," which opened last Friday. In town earlier this month to promote "The Best Man," Diggs was laid-back cool as he recalled his progression from introverted teen to actor stud who still takes his craft more seriously than his image.

Q. — When did you decide you wanted to be an actor?

Diggs — I guess you could say I stumbled upon it when I was in high school. I went to a high school of performing arts (in Rochester), and I did it just because it was fun and because I was accepted. I gained my confidence through the performing arts.

Q. — But when you went to the school of performing arts, you already had some interest in that, right?

Diggs — Not really. Not past watching

"Fame." My mother actually had to convince me to go to this performing arts school, because I was very much drawn to athletics. So after my mom twisted my arm and we moved locations, I gave it a shot and just fell in love with it. Because it was literally like "Fame," I went to audition and kids were dancing in the hallways. Aw, to this day it gives me goosebumps. I remember walking down the halls and hearing the pianos and people rehearsing their music and at the same time hearing the chorus rehearsing and walking past the dance studios. It made such a serious impact on my life.

Q. — How do you feel about being considered a teen idol and sex symbol?

Diggs — Of course, I'm flattered. I think it's great whenever you hear people diggin' what you do. It's understandable in that the way I was introduced to the business was "Stella" and whatnot, being the quote-unquote male sex symbol. It comes with the territory. But when it all comes down to it, I find it humorous, very entertaining.

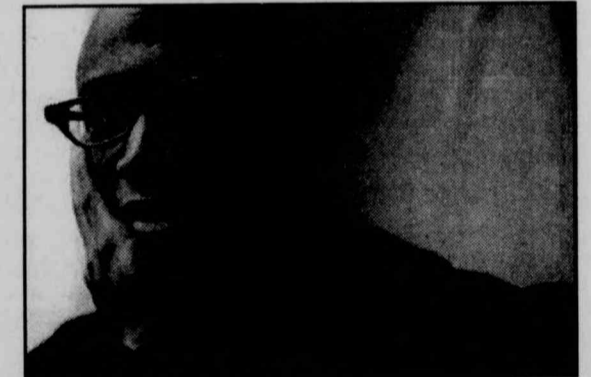
Q. — Did you ever think that your physique would become so much part of your image?

Diggs — No, not really. No, not at all. But that seems to be the turn that it's taken, and that's cool. (laughs)

Q. — How did you wind up in two straight wedding movies?

Diggs — I guess you could say it was accidental. Both scripts are actually very diverse: "The Wood" focuses on the young people's story, coming of age, whereas "The Best Man" is a grown folks' movie. Adult situations, problems. I was drawn to both scripts at different times so it just turned out to work out that way.

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Tye Diggs reflects upon his career and future in Hollywood.

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## Upcoming events

### A night of comedy

Three comedians will descend upon LHU Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Price Performance Center for a night of laughter and comedy. The show will feature Wil, Ruperto Vanderpool, and Big Jay. The show is free to students

### Student and faculty art exhibition

The 1999 LHU student and faculty art exhibition will be on exhibit in Sloan Fine Arts Center Gallery from December 1 - 17. The show will feature students Natalie Clarke, Shana Grove, Holly Hatch, Greg Lachat, Michael Seeber, Traci Snyder and faculty members Ray Heffner, Philip Huber, Melinda Hodge, Bovey Lee, Vance McCoy.

### LHU Choir to present holiday concert

The LHU Choirs will present their holiday concert titled "A Winter's Peace" on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Price Performance Center.

The four choirs performing under the direction of Assistant Professor of Music Ronald Miller, include the University Choir, the Men's Ensemble, the Cantori and the Jazz and Vocal Choir. Selections to be performed during the concert include "Hallelujah from the Mt. of Olives" by Beethoven; "In the Bleak Mid-Winter" by Gustav Holst; "Peaceful was the Night" by Eugene Butler; and other traditional carols such as "The Holly and the Ivy," "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas" and "The Most Wonderful Time of the Year."

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

## BUT, MY TIME IS UP, JUDGE

Timothy Marshall, who had been locked up for a 15-year stretch in Florida for cocaine trafficking, escaped in 1987 and remained at large for nine years before being recaptured and sent back to jail. He has now petitioned for immediate release on the grounds that his sentence would have been up by now. Marshall, 39, who by the way represented himself, included in his calculations the time he was on the lam. The request was denied.

## WE SAID WE'D HAVE NO SECRETS

Thomas Rossi thought he had a happy 25-year marriage, but, three years ago, his wife, Denise, won a \$1.3 million California lottery jackpot and immediately divorced him, failing to mention her newfound wealth. Turns out, she wasn't all that happy. Anyhow, Thomas, 65, found out about the dough when a document to "lottery winners" was mailed to his house, so he took his 49-year-old ex-wife back to court. Citing fraud or malice, the irate judge ordered her to give all the money to her ex-hubby: \$66,800 a year for 20 years.

## OOHHHH, YESSSS, YESSS

A 40-year-old phone sex operator complained that she developed carpal tunnel syndrome by constantly stimulating herself as she engaged clients in extremely suggestive telephone conversations. She told a Florida worker's compensation board

that, because she brought herself to shrieking culmination with her callers as many as seven times a day, she now suffers from the now-common repetitive motion injury in both hands. She was awarded an undisclosed amount of money.

## WE'LL GET IT BACK SOON

Police, called to a Las Vegas casino jewelry store because of a missing \$4,000 diamond ring, suspected a woman had swallowed it when the clerk turned his back. So, they had her X-rayed at a hospital, and there it was. The cops locked her up in the county jail's medical ward where, with the passage of time, it reappeared.

## HEY MON, AH DOAN'T ONDERSTAN' YUH

The Department of Housing and Urban Development sent a pamphlet to Haitians in the United States which, in English, would read: "You as a resident have the rights and the responsibilities to help make your HUD-assisted housing a better home for you and your family." But, because Haitians speak Creole, it was written in an imitation Jamaican dialect. It said: "Yuh as a rezedent, ave di rights ahn di rispansabilities to elp mek yuh HUD-asisted owzing ah behta owme fi yuh ahn yuh fambily." It was signed by HUD's boss, "Sekretary Andrew M. Cuomo fella."

## TIM ALLEN'S HOME A HOUSE DIVIDED

Tim Allen is a husband in need of home improvement. After more than 15 years of marriage, his wife, Laura Deibel, has filed for legal separation from the funnyman. Deibel's petition, filed in L.A. Superior Court, cites irreconcilable differences and also seeks custody of the couple's 9-year-old daughter, Katherine.

Deibel has stuck with Allen through some trying times. The 46-year-old actor, who has battled drugs and booze, was ordered into rehab last year as part of a plea bargain for a DUI arrest in Michigan. Allen declined to comment yesterday on what went wrong.

"There are just some things in my life that I pray will remain private," he said in a statement. "This is one of them. I hope that our plea for privacy during this very painful moment for my family and me will be respected."

## VIRGIN TERRITORY

Julio Iglesias shouldn't expect his son Enrique to cover his hit, "To All the Girls I've Loved Before."

The Latin crooner's supersexy 24-year-old heir says he's still a virgin.

"I am," Enrique says in next week's TV Guide. "But when you talk about it, please don't make fun."

While his female fans plot to cure him of his condition, his brother, singer Julio Jr., is said to have upset his dad with his recent interview with *Next*, a New York City gay weekly.

Julio Jr. told writer Jay Jimenez that he is "definitely" straight.

"I really love women," he said, adding that if he ever decided that he was gay, "I would never hide it."

"I feel like I have a million ways to sing. Guys are the nicest guys you'd ever want to sing for."

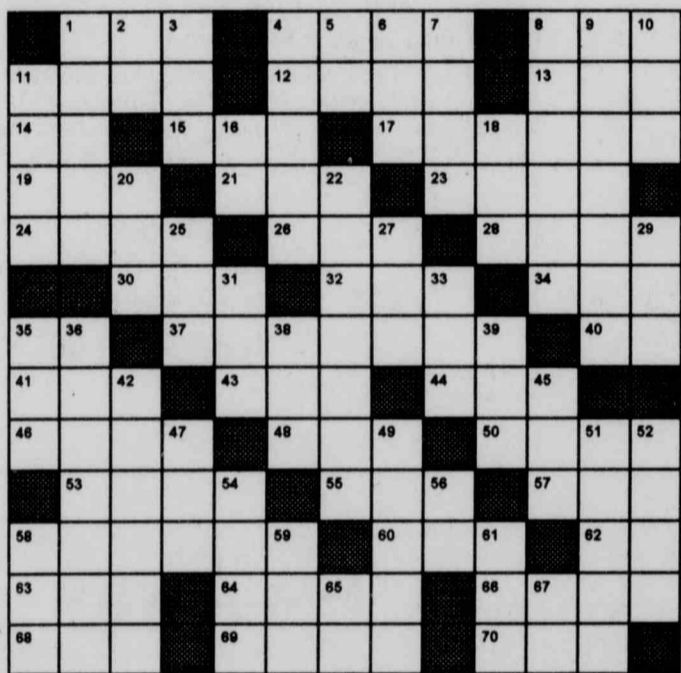
A family friend tells us Julio's muy macho father went ballistic when he read the interview and "wanted to know why he said those things."

## A SADDER NOTE

The actress who gave voice to the female characters on "South Park" is an apparent suicide victim. Mary Kay Bergman, who brought to life Ms. Cartman, Kenny's mom, and Wendy Testaburger, died of a self-inflicted shotgun wound to the head on Nov. 11, according to the L.A. County Coroner's office. Her husband, Dino Andrade, found her body at their home in L.A. Bergman, who was 38, left two suicide notes, police said. A "South Park" spokesman said the show's creators, Trey Parker and Matt Stone, were too upset to make a statement and were "mourning privately."

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## Crossword Puzzle



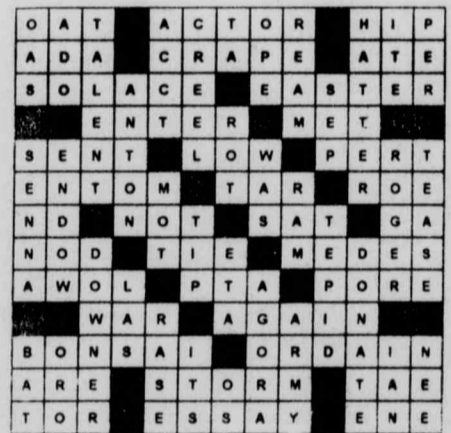
### ACROSS

- 1 Indian weapon
- 4 Smile
- 8 Toothed tool
- 11 Window glass
- 12 Wife of rajah
- 13 Direction (abbr.)
- 14 Article
- 15 Digit
- 17 Smells
- 19 Ballet dance step
- 21 Brewed drink
- 23 Without discomfort
- 24 Too
- 26 Quill pen point
- 28 Musical note
- 30 Age
- 32 Flightless bird
- 34 Doctor's helpers (abbr.)
- 35 Form of be
- 37 Hold in bondage
- 40 Near
- 41 Sheep sound
- 43 Inhabitant (suf.)
- 44 School subject (abbr.)
- 46 Former coin of India
- 48 Inquire
- 50 Challenge

### DOWN

- 1 Repetitious
- 2 Position upon
- 3 Saturated
- 4 Color
- 5 Egyptian sun god
- 6 Officeholders
- 7 Good
- 8 Device that responds to sound
- 9 Wire receiver
- 10 Man's nickname
- 11 Father
- 16 Part of Bible (abbr.)
- 18 Consume
- 20 Direction (abbr.)

## Last week's answer



- 22 Without purpose
- 25 Iron
- 27 Snake
- 29 Time zone (abbr.)
- 31 Black bird
- 33 Hail
- 35 Fabric from camel hairs
- 36 Authoritative command
- 38 Place to stop enroute (abbr.)
- 39 Conclude
- 42 Beast
- 45 Oath (var.)
- 47 Priest's garment
- 49 Eskimo canoe
- 51 Take it easy
- 52 Town in Oklahoma
- 54 Goof off
- 56 Investigator (abbr.)
- 58 Plead
- 59 Indicates mountain
- 61 Time zone (abbr.)
- 65 Someone who performs (suf.)
- 67

# Horoscopes

## For the week of December 6 - December 12

**Aries (March 21-April 19).** You're charming and entertaining this week, but on Monday and Tuesday, you may also be a tad nervous. Once you achieve perfection, you'll be fine. A partner loves you, no matter what, on Wednesday and Thursday. Make a big decision together on Friday. Saturday and Sunday are good for shopping, especially for household items.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20).** This week you're obsessed about planning for your future — and with good reason. Don't see love as a distraction on Monday and Tuesday; it's your motivation, instead. From Wednesday through Friday, there's plenty of work, but it's more like paying dues. Over the weekend, strike a deal you can live with.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21).** Pay attention to your partner this week, especially on Monday and Tuesday. Big changes are going on, and you want to make sure they're good ones. From Wednesday through Friday, love triumphs, quite noticeably. Travel looks good those days, too. You may have to get back to work over the weekend. Let your actions speak louder than your words.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22).** You have an awesome task this week, but that's OK. On Monday and Tuesday, find time to learn what you'll need to know from an old friend. Stick close to home as much as you can, from Wednesday through Friday. Rest up, so you're ready for a romantic weekend.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22).** Your relationship's direct and honest this week. Talk about money on Monday and Tuesday and work out a budget you both like. From Wednesday through Friday, learn to accomplish your goals with your creativity. Dig into a big project over the weekend. You can have what you want at a price you can afford.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** This is a great week for revisions, revamping and redecoration. Sketch out your plans on Monday and Tuesday. Gather your resources during the week so you can rip and tear over the weekend. By then, you'll be ready to toss out a bunch of old stuff and to replace it with new.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** You're learning all sorts of new skills. On Monday and Tuesday, tune up your act with an eye toward perfection. From Wednesday through Friday, figure out how to make your future more secure and do it. Count up your resources over the weekend. You may be wealthier than you thought.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** If you dig for buried treasure this week, you just might find it. A friend can help you plot your course on Monday and Tuesday. You're pushed by circumstances Wednesday through Friday, but also by your own vision. One goal is achieved this weekend, and another challenge emerges. Oh, goodie!

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** You're traveling into something magnificent this week, but what? That's the interesting question. Heed a pedant's advice on Monday and Tuesday. From Wednesday through Friday, you'll have more fun and make more friends. Get serious again over the weekend, but only long enough to finish an important task.

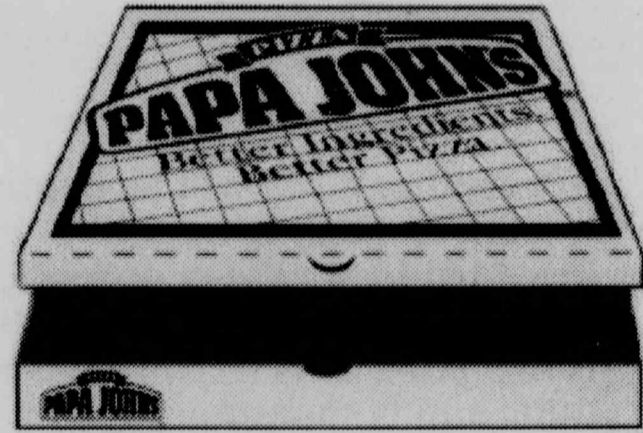
**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).** Travel's complicated on Monday and Tuesday. Best to postpone a long trip. From Wednesday through Friday, take orders. The better you comply, the more money you'll make. You can save this weekend for yourself and some special friends. Share love and secrets in a favorite place.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb 18).** You and your friends can accomplish great things. Pool your resources on Monday and Tuesday and set up your budget. Stretch as far as you can from Wednesday through Friday. Don't be held back by the past. You'll be expected to report on what you've done over the weekend. You get extra points for taking new ground.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20).** Your career goals are changing this week. You're visualizing yourself reaching greater heights than ever before. A partner helps you put in corrections on Monday and Tuesday. From Wednesday through Thursday, pay off old debts so you can incur new ones. Over the weekend, travel looks good once mechanical difficulties are fixed.

If you're Having a Birthday This Week:  
**Dec. 6:** The schedule's tough this week, but a nice promotion could be your reward.  
**Dec. 7:** Be all that you can be 'cause you say so this year. Make up your mind and go public with your intentions.  
**Dec. 8:** Finding the perfect career leads to the perfect team. Stop doing what you hate and start doing what you love.  
**Dec. 9:** You and a few good friends can accomplish great things. Decide who you'll be from now on.  
**Dec. 10:** A collaboration could lead to love, or at least good friendship. A change in how you see yourself is a start.  
**Dec. 11:** Let your conscience be your guide and gain the security you seek.  
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## Personals

Megan: Shhhh! It's a secret. Thanks for keeping my friends occupied on the phone. I was busy. Love ya, Nicole.

Jackie: Don't worry. I know the real reason why you left, I won't tell. I promise. I swear I was going to tell you! Love ya, Nicole.

Stratton: No everyone doesn't know! Are you sure it was 3 and not 5? Nicole

Cara R.: I had fun hanging out. Thanks! Come stay here once in a while. I love you!

Cara and Jamie: Thanks for letting me stay.

To all the ZTAs: Hope you had a Great Turkey Day! Love, Old Hag

Tommy: I had fun hanging out with you Saturday night. We should hang out more often. Nicole.

Rugby Guys: Thanks for a great time on Saturday. Next time try and be a little more organized. Looks like we finally met our

match in cups. Love, The sisters of ZTA

Munchkin: DON't be mad...it was an accident. I had a blast with you at PSU. Love, Erin

Jodie: It's 12:20—oops! Thursday night...Wow...Thanks for telling someone where I'm ticklish. ZLAM, Erin p.s. Gold medal here I come!

Big Spoon: Do you feel cool now, you leg hairs? Nicole

Megan: I had a blast hanging out with you Saturday night...mmm rootbeer is good. ZLAM, MaryBeth

Cara: Thank you for helping me out this semester. I will miss you!! ZLAM, Janelle

Jodie AB: I will miss you when you leave! Love ya, Janelle

Chris: That guy had a car dropped on his hand! MaryBeth

Josh: Hottie! You're never gonna get a girl dressing like that. Just kidding. MaryBeth

Jessica: Lando's was a blast! I'm a hoochie mamma! MaryBeth

Big Spoon: We love you! Thanks for taking charge on Sunday. ZLAM—ZTA Littles

Little Christina: I love you lots! It'll all be ok! Love, Big Erin.

Frio: BE HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! a lot of BEYOS to you hon, I am always here near and far for you. Love, CACHETES

Watch out Lock Haven! DONNA DENNIS is 21.Happy 21st birthday Donna! ALI, JULIE and KRIT

TARA HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY!! I love ya Sigma Kappa Love and mine, Lisa

To the New members of Sigma Kappa you guys are doing great. We love you, Sigma Kappa love the Sisters.

Nikki Good job with the window this week!! I looked great. Sigma Kappa love and mine. Lisa.

Rush Sigma Kappa!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Mother Duck, I miss you! love always, Lisa

Tara and Meredith, Know that's what I call a tree. Love Always, Lisa

IS THAT JACKIE?

Tara have fun with Jim and Jack this weekend. Damn it sounds like a good night. Lisa

Ang: Congratulations!! I'm so proud of you. Love, your Amish roommate!!

505 Hootchies: Has anyone seen my bonnet?

Lynn: You'll figure it out. Trust me you will. Only time will tell. Doesn't that suck! Love ya!

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## Call For Essays

### The Institute for International Studies 1999-2000 Undergraduate International Theme Essay Contest

The International Studies at Lock Haven University is pleased to announce its first International Theme Essay Contest. The contest is open to any undergraduate full or part-time who write an excellent essay on an international theme during this academic year. Preference will be given to those essayist who respond to the International Visiting Lecturer Series speakers who will be presenting addresses on the theme:

#### US "Exceptionalism" Measured from Abroad: Beacon on the Hill? Overbearing Hegemon? Or Something in Between?

However, essays written this year on any timely international theme will also be considered

#### Requirements:

1. Essays must be neatly typed, double spaced and submitted in triplicate.
2. Essays must be no less than 1000 and no more than 2000 words.
3. Essays must be submitted with a brief cover letter giving the name and address of the essayist, his or her major, and the course (if applicable) for which the essay was written.
4. Deadline for submission is April 24, 2000. A faculty panel will evaluate the essays.
5. Essays will be submitted to Kendall Brostuen, Director of the Institute for International Studies. Winners will be announced at the Spring convocation. Winning essays will be mechanically correct, thoughtful, well-argued, well-organized and timely.

**Prizes:**  
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Information/Application: Stop and pick-up an information/application packet at the Institute for International Studies on the Ground Floor of Raub Hall or call 893-2140.

## Environmental Geology Class Guest Speaker

David Curtis of the Pennsylvania Dept. of Health will speak on the Environmental Risk of Lead on Wednesday, December 8, 1999 at 2:10 p.m. in Ulmer 106. All are welcome and refreshments will be offered. For more information, please contact R. Altamura, x2266

**A Christmas Carol**  
Sunday, December 5, 1999  
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**Big Wood Bible Church**  
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## Announcements

### Free Dinner

**On Saturday, December 4, we will be holding our 4th Annual International Holiday Dinner in the PUB MPR. Dinner will be provided by a variety of vendors including Main Cheung and Sistahs and the Bro. Dinner begins at 5 p.m. This free event is open to the public and is sponsored by the Human and Cultural Diversity Office. You may pick up your free ticket at the office.**

**If you would like to place any personals or announcements please email Brenda at [bbartlet@falcon.lhup.edu](mailto:bbartlet@falcon.lhup.edu) or bring them to the Eagle Eye office located in the lower level of the PUB no later than 3 p.m. Tuesday. Late submissions will not be accepted. Thank You!**



# Bryce Jordan Center to host Outdoor Show

*Ted Nugent scheduled to guest speak*

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA - The Bryce Jordan Center will be hosting the 3rd Annual Pennsylvania Hunting, Fishing and Outdoor Show from March 31 to April 2, 2000.

The show will feature an American sporting legend, Ted Nugent, as a special guest speaker.

Show hours are Friday and Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., and Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Reservations for booth space are now being taken.

The Bryce Jordan Center will be filled with exhibitors featuring sporting equip-

ment, fishing tackle, hunting gear, guides, outfitters, lodges and travel exhibits, taxidermists, archery equipment, sportsmen's organizations, and related displays.

In addition to all exhibits, there will be daily seminars and clinics on hunting, fishing and the outdoors, featuring world-famous outdoorsmen, such as fly-fishing expert Joe Humphreys and white-tailed deer specialist Bob Foulkrod, to share their knowledge with outdoor enthusiasts of all ages.

Since opening in January 1996, The Pennsylvania State University's Bryce Jordan Center has established itself as one of the

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Located in the heartland of Pennsylvania, The Pennsylvania Hunting, Fishing and Outdoor Show is a showcase of what the outdoors have to offer.

# Guns, guitars and grizzly bears

No, this is not the latest country and western song to grace the charts, but just a recurring thought process I had over the past holiday break.

I saw my very first living bear in the wild. Luckily for my car and the bear, all was seen in a safe manner while traveling through Cowan's Gap State Park.

It really was quite remarkable as I drove past the hairy creature. I just wish I could've taken a longer look at him. Spotting deer was my foremost thought and it really was a surprise to see a bear. I've obviously seen them in zoos, but this was different.

I still want to get out West sometime and see some real bears. I've heard it's quite hard to see them other than when they try to fit their bulky frame through the window of a Geo Metro.

Grizzly bears are more dramatic anyway in comparison to the scrawny black bear that was hunting away from the local hunters.

Speaking of hunters, we need more of them. I've seen more deer by the roadways this year than any other in my college career.

I'm one of the few and the proud, Clearfield branch campus alums that made the frequent trip through Clearfield county, well known for its wilderness and hunting. I had never seen the levels of wildlife around there as I have this year, especially in this area. I know that the state regulates the number of tags that go out but it's time to distribute some more.

Take into account, that I am

not a hunter and I do not have any statistics about the number of deer in this area, but there must be a direct correlation to

food or shelter.

Let me know if you have any other theories here, because I certainly am not that well versed

electric/acoustic that my parents bought for me last Christmas.

It may seem a bit strange that I own two and don't even play, but someday I hope to be able to keep up with my good friend Brad Dally.

He always has a couple years on me, but I'm determined, because there is nothing better than sitting around a campfire and playing for hours.

Learning to do something brand new, in the past two or three years has been something of a developing philosophy for me.

I may just be getting old and realizing that the longer I wait to start these types of things, the harder it will be to do them. But the twist I have on these types of things is that I would like to do them well into retirement.

I'm planning to learn different languages like Hebrew to help me better understand the way things were.

It's just something like that, that I hope will always present a challenge in my life. Yes, I know what you're thinking and I would be the first to agree, life has enough trials without you adding more onto it.

One of the verses from the Bible that really encourages me to keep on testing and stretching myself, is "be focused and know the testing of your faith develops perseverance, so that you will not lack anything." Testing yourself and overcoming the seemingly impossible will only make you more complete and ultimately happy.

If not from the biblical notions, the logical nature of the notion makes perfect sense.

Pick yourself up on your worst day here at LHU and firmly believe that there is a better day around the corner. If not for who you are right now, do it for the person you will become.



how many you see near the roads and the number of hunters. I can't imagine that such an overabundance of hunters are forcing the deer out of their areas.

Like I said earlier, this year seems to be abnormal, so habitat can't be that much of a factor to keep them moving on to find

in hunting theory.

The other aspect to the title this week is one that I've been contemplating for quite a while. I really would love to learn to play the guitar.

I'm hoping to get the time to do just that, once I get a job. The ability to use my free time for something other than school work should help.

I actually own two different acoustic guitars. The first was one that I bought over a year ago and the second is an

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**Calendar of Events**  
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# OUTDOORSPORTS

**Corman announces recycling grants**  
 Department of Environmental Protection  
 to approve funding for local areas

**HARRISBURG** - All of Clinton County will benefit from recycling grants that will soon be awarded, according to Senator Jake Corman, Republican representing the 34th district of Pennsylvania.  
 A long awaited grant of \$33,228 has been officially awarded to the Borough of South Renovo.  
 Corman was able to confirm last month that the grant application had met with the Department of Environmental Protection's (DEP) approval and can confirm that the check was on its way as of last week.  
 This grant, awarded to the Borough on behalf of the Western Clinton County Council of Governments, will allow for the purchase of a chipper for yard waste composting.  
 Also, the City of Lock Haven will be awarded \$14,760 grant that will be used to enhance recycling collection and education in the city.  
 Clinton County will also receive a grant of \$86,715 that will be used to upgrade the county's recycling processing facility.  
 According to Corman, these three grants were awarded through the DEP's Recycling Development and Implementation Grant Program of Act 101 of 1988.  
 Corman said, "I was very pleased to lend my assistance to these applications and I am very happy for the residents of Western Clinton County who have waited a long time for this good news."

The Eagle Eye

# Sports

## Seasons end, honors roll

### Football All-PSAC Teams

Six Bald Eagle football players were selected to the All-Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference squad, voted on by the league's coaches.

Senior tight end Jason Kundtz and junior kicker Matt

### 1999 Football All-PSAC Selections

#### First Team

Jason Kundtz -- TE  
Matt Mapes -- K

#### Second Team

Eric Turbolski -- C  
Basim Grant -- OT  
Jamie Allen -- TB  
Angelo Moultair -- DB

Mapes, earned First Team All-PSAC honors, while four other players garnered Second Team accolades.

Second Team players include senior center Eric Turbolski, senior offensive tackle Basim Grant, junior tailback Jamie Allen, and senior defensive back Angelo Moultair.

Earning a spot on the Western Division First Team Offense were LHU record-setters, Kundtz and Mapes.

Kundtz led all Haven receivers with 44 receptions this season for a total of 675 yards and eight touchdowns. His eight touchdowns, places him second on LHU's single-season touchdown receptions list and gives him 14 career TDs, which is good for fourth on the all-time list.

With 126 career receptions (1566 yards), he is fourth on the Bald Eagle career charts. He does however have the most receptions of any tight end in the university's history.

This is Kundtz's debut on the First Team, having earned Second Team All-PSAC honors last season.

Mapes has also carved out a

piece of Haven history for himself, hitting 13 of 15 field goals on the season for ownership of the LHU single season record for field goals made.

He tied the school distance record, connecting from 47-yards out twice this season and shattered the points total for a kicker with 62 points in 11 games. The old record of 39 points was shared by Charles Traber ('93) and Ed Davidheiser ('92).

Mapes' total ranks third on Lock Haven's career kicking points list.

### Field hockey All-Americans

Three Lock Haven field hockey players were among those recognized with Astro-Turf/National Field Hockey Coaches Association Division II All-American honors for the 1999 season.

Senior midfielders Cori Anderson and Becky Hinton were awarded First Team All-American accolades, while sophomore goalkeeper Tara Beach earned Second Team All-American honors. All three are repeat award winners.

Senior midfielder Cori Anderson completed her final season with the Lady Eagle field hockey team with six goals and a team-high 13 assists.

A four-time All-PSAC selec-

### 1999 Field Hockey All-Americans

#### First Team

Cori Anderson -- MF  
Becky Hinton -- MF

#### Second Team

Tara Beach -- GK

tion, this is Anderson's first time on the First Team All-America list after earning Second Team honors last season. For her career, she recorded 20 goals and 28 assists. Anderson was also a participant in the National Field

Hockey Coaches Association North/South Senior All-Star Game.

Becky Hinton, also a senior midfielder, was selected as a First Team All-American after earning Second

Team honors last season. Hinton led this year's squad with 38 points from 13 goals and 12 assists. A three-time all-conference player, including First-Team honors this season, she wraps up her career with 31 goals and 35 assists and is ninth on The Haven's all-time goals list.

Hinton joined Anderson as a participant in the National Field Hockey Coaches Association North/South Senior All-Star Game.

Sophomore goalkeeper Tara Beach makes a repeat appearance on the Second-Team All-American list, having earned like honors last season.

Beach recorded seven shutouts on her way to a 0.948 goals against average, allowing just 21 goals this season. For her career, Beach, a two-time First Team All-PSAC player, has posted 21 shutouts and has a 0.823 GAA.

The Lady Eagle field hockey team was 17-5 this season, finishing as the runners-up at the PSAC post-season tournament to the eventual National Champions of Bloomsburg University.

With these latest awards, The Haven now claims 66 All-America awards to 38 different players in the 21 years the status has been granted.

### Women's Soccer Regional All-Americans

Five women's soccer student-athletes were awarded All-Northeast Region honors by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America/Adidas All-America Committee.

Senior midfielder Georgina Adams and senior goalkeeper Jen Foster were named to the First Team along with rookie defender Rebecca Nichols. Senior forward Rachel Clemens and junior defender Kerry Gross both

received Second Team accolades.

The 1999 PSAC Women's Soccer Athlete of the Year, Adams has been one of The Haven's most formidable scoring threats all season, recording six game-winners among her 11 goals and nine assists.

A four-time PSAC First Team selection, Adams can be found near the top of all of The Haven's offensive charts — among other records, she is second in career points (94), career goals (34), and career assists (26).

Adams was also a First-Team All-Northeast Region selection in 1998.

Both Foster and Nichols receive the All-Northeast Region honors for the first time.

Foster wrapped up the regular season as the leading keeper in the conference, and currently displays a 0.822 GAA with eight shutouts. She has allowed only 17 goals this season, and is the Haven's career leader in shutouts (25.5) and saves (294).

Nichols played a large role in helping Foster accrue her eight shutouts this season, using her quickness and tenacity to turn away opponents' attacks.

Nichols, the only freshman to appear on the All-Northeast Region team, was selected the Most Valuable Player of the PSAC Championship game last month for helping the Lady Eagles to their first conference title by containing West Chester's top scoring threat.

### 1999 Women's Soccer Regional All-Americans

#### First Team

Georgina Adams -- MF  
Jen Foster -- GK  
Rebecca Nichols -- D

#### Second Team

Rachel Clemens -- F  
Kerry Gross -- D

A second-team selection, Gross was a key component in The Haven's staunch defensive front, who along with Nichols, limited opponents to just 0.822 goals per game. This is her second time on the All-Northeast Region team, having earned Sec-

ond Team honors in 1998 as well.

Clemens, Lock Haven's record holder for career goals (49), single season goals (17 in 1997), and career and single season points (117; 38 in 1997), makes her fourth appearance on the All-Northeast Region list. She was a First Team selection in 1996, 1997 and 1998.

Clemens notched 10 goals and two assists this season, including The Haven's first goal in the PSAC championship game.

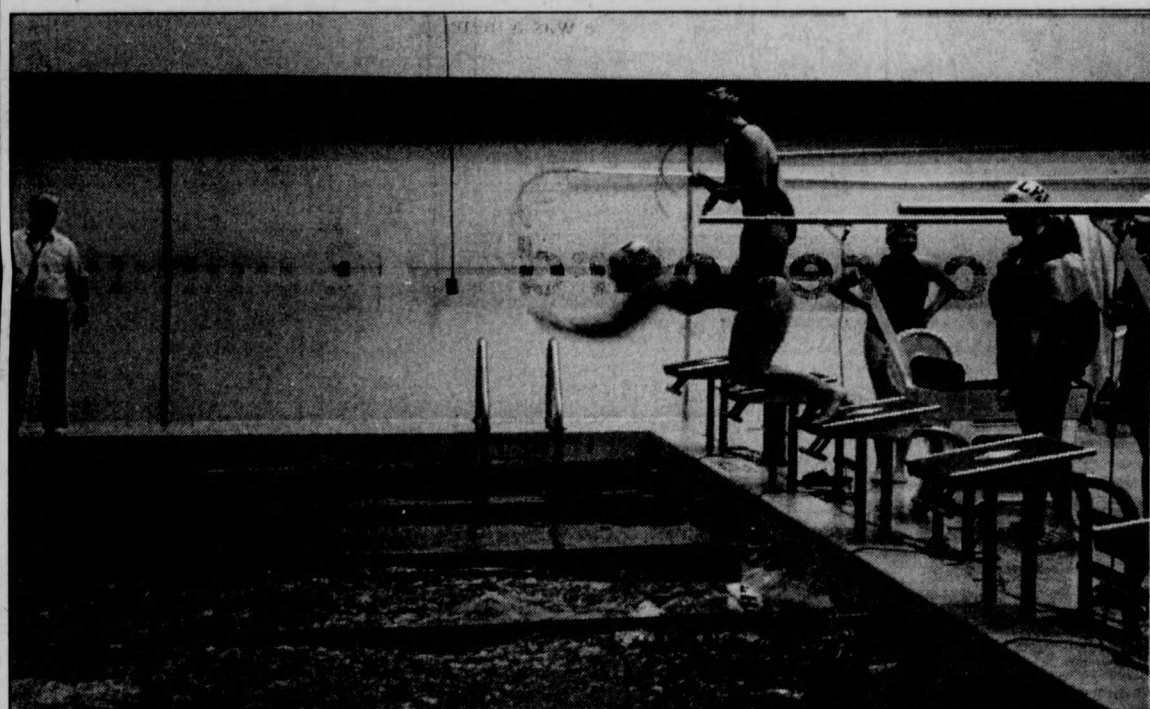
Not only did the players receive recognition, but first year Head Coach Peter Campbell was also honored as Northeast Region Coach of the Year for the 1999 season.

Campbell, who came to Lock Haven from Baldwin-Wallace College, led the Lady Eagles to one of their best seasons yet, carving out a 16-4 overall record (setting a school record for wins) and earning their first PSAC championship and berth to the NCAA Division II post-season tournament.

Lock Haven advanced to the elite eight in the tournament before falling to Franklin Pierce College 3-1.

### Swimming

## Lady Eagles triumph in the battle of newlywed coaches



The Lady Eagle 400-freestyle relay team took a first place finish in the team's seven point victory over Lycoming College.

The swim team improved its dual meet record to 3-2, edging Lycoming College by seven points for a 106-99 victory.

First-year Head Coach Jennifer Fenton-Cournoyer, newly wed this summer, also boasted a defeat over husband, Gerry Cournoyer, head coach of the Lycoming squad, with the November 22 win.

The Lady Eagles were once again led by Beth Chernyl who recorded first-place finishes in the 100-meter (56.89) and 200-meter (2:03.17) freestyle events.

Erin March picked up a win in the 50-meter freestyle, finish-

ing in 26.34.

Stacey Lebo earned the win in the 200-meter individual medley (2:23.16) and Stef Goldberg added a first place finish in the 500-meter freestyle, swimming a 5:47.81.

The Haven's 400-freestyle

Shana Grove/The Eagle Eye relay team of Goldberg, March, Tanna Davidson and Danielle Barnes also garnered a first-place finish, covering the distance in 4:00.38.

The swim team will compete next at the Kutztown University Invitational this weekend.

## Good Luck Bald Eagles

From the Eagle Eye Sports Staff

## Hokies bound for national title game

### Dave Fairbank Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Only a seismic computer shift stands between Virginia Tech and a berth in the national championship game.

The unbeaten Hokies (11-0) distanced themselves from Nebraska, their closest pursuer, in the weekly Bowl Championship Series standings released Monday.

Tech is a solid No. 2 in the BCS standings and a prohibitive favorite for a spot opposite Florida State in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 4.

The Hokies more than doubled last week's edge over Nebraska in the current standings, from 0.63 points to 1.54 points. Florida State (11-0) remained No. 1 with 2.24 points.

Tech is second with 6.16, a boost of 0.62 over last week. Nebraska (10-1) remained third with 7.70 points, a drop of 0.29 from last week.

Tech saw significant gains on four of the eight computers used by the BCS and in the strength-of-schedule component after beating Boston College 38-14 and concluding its first 11-0 season. Meanwhile, Nebraska lost ground after squeezing past Colorado 33-30 in overtime.

The Cornhuskers still have one more chance to impress the computers, Saturday's Big 12 Conference championship game versus Texas. But the Hokies' lead is likely too much to overcome.

"I don't think there's anything Nebraska can do, even if they win 80-0," said Kenneth Massey, the Virginia Tech doctoral student in mathematics who runs one of the BCS computer rankings.

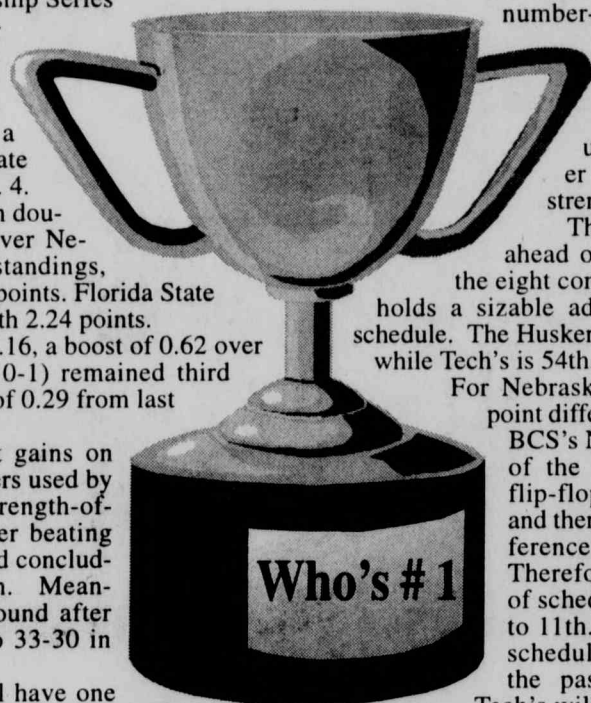
"I'm sure they would jump up in some of the computers, but I don't think they'd jump in enough computers."

Tech figures to remain two full points ahead of Nebraska in the poll average and number-of-losses calculations when the final BCS standings are released Sunday, meaning the Cornhuskers must make up ground in the computer average and schedule strength.

The Hokies are currently ahead of Nebraska in seven of the eight computers, while Nebraska holds a sizable advantage in strength of schedule. The Huskers' schedule is rated 21st, while Tech's is 54th.

For Nebraska to make up the 2.0-point differential and vault into the BCS's No. 2 slot, however, four of the seven computers must flip-flop Tech and the Huskers, and there must be a 43-place difference in strength of schedule. Therefore, Nebraska's strength of schedule must jump 10 spots to 11th. Nebraska's strength of schedule has remained 21st for the past three weeks, while Tech's will not change because its regular season is complete.

And if five of the seven computers flip Tech and Nebraska, there still must be a difference of 36 places in strength of schedule.




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The Eagle Eye  
**Sports**

## Elliston named PSAC Men's Cross Country Coach of the Year

Men's Cross Country Head Coach Mark Elliston has been chosen by his peers as the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Men's Cross Country Coach of the Year after leading his team to their best finish at the conference championships since 1968.

Elliston, in his ninth year at the helm of the Bald Eagles, guided his team to runner-up honors at the PSAC Championships in October, missing champion Edinboro University by a mere two points. In addition, for the first time in school history, four Bald Eagles finished in the top ten and earned All-PSAC honors.

At the NCAA Division II

East Region Championships Elliston's men finished in third place in the 29-team field, earning them the school's first-ever bid to the NCAA Division II Cross Country National Championships in Joplin, Mo. For the second consecutive year, two Bald Eagles received All-East Region honors.

Lock Haven finished 13th at the National Championships under Elliston's tutelage, with senior Steve Moyer earning the schools first cross country All-America honors in 12 years.

The Bald Eagles earned their first NCAA Division II national ranking this fall as well, remaining ranked for the entire season and ending the year as the No. 13

team in the country. They finished the season with a 124-35 overall record, 64-16 versus Division II opponents and an impressive 26-17 mark against Division I competition.

This is Elliston's first time receiving the PSAC Mens' Cross Country Coach of the Year Award, although it marks the third consecutive season in which he has been bestowed such honors for his men's squad. He was the 1999 Eastern College Athletic Conference Co-Coach of the Year for indoor track and field as well as the 1999 PSAC and NCAA East Region Coach of the Year for outdoor track and field.

## Women's basketball team joins battle against cancer

**Brenda Bartlett**  
Eagle Eye Editor in Chief

The women's basketball team kicked off their 1999 season with the Carol Eckman Classic. After months of practice, the women were excited for the beginning of this much anticipated season opener. However, Rachel Ebeling and Tanya Brown were not the only ones that lit up Thomas Field House that night as candles were lit in remembrance of those who lost the fight to one of humanity's cruellest competitors: cancer.

Considered by the athletic world as "The Mother of the Women's National Tournament," Carol Eckman spent 14 years of her adult life as part of the Lock Haven University community. She graduated from the University with a bachelor's degree in Health and Physical Education and after 15 years away, she re-

turned as a professor, became the women's basketball coach and eventually became the assistant athletic director.

While working at West Chester University, Eckman wanted to have a women's basketball tournament, resembling that of the men's national tournament, consisting of the best teams from around the nation. This tournament evolved into what is now the women's final four.

In 1985, however, Eckman developed cancer. Soon after her diagnosis, only in her mid-40s, she passed away.

Eckman's life was committed to the advancement of women's sports. She was a member of the Olympic team and was inducted into the Nay Smith Hall of Fame as well as the recently opened Women's Basketball Hall of Fame in Knoxville, Tenn. "Carol had a great impact at LHU and in women's sports.

Because she passed so early in her life, we felt that we would try to tie in a charity event with the American Cancer Society to honor her and those who have succumb to the disease," said Women's Head Basketball Coach Leah Magestro.

The basketball team had spent the weeks before the tournament preparing luminaries containing memorial cards which were set up around Thomas Field House. The candles were lit at 5 p.m., one hour prior to tip-off, and continued to burn throughout the duration of the two games.

"The candle represents the spirit and memory of a loved one who has passed away from cancer or it is in support of a survivor," said Magestro. "We just wanted some kind of physical evidence and set an environment for the tournament."

All proceeds were donated to the American Cancer Society.

## Boxing Boxers bruise Big Apple



156-lb boxer Steve Eppley poses with Dr. Ken Cox, Asst. Coach Ken Cooper and former World Featherweight Champion Juan LaPorte.

-Photo courtesy of boxing club

**Jeffery Kerby**  
The Eagle Eye

Looking to stake claim to his first ever national title, Bald Eagle boxer Dave Fields rocked the Army's Dan Aria in front of a packed house at the New York Athletic Club Invitational.

Fields, a three-time national runner-up at 139 pounds, used a stinging combination of left jabs and uppercuts to batter the cadet, forcing the referee to stop the fight midway through the second round.

After being presented with his champions plate by Academy Award Winning actor Liam Neelson, Fields was awarded the

Outstanding Boxer Award. It was the third such title in his 34 bout (26-8) collegiate career.

Teammate Steve Eppley (156 lbs.) dropped a close decision to University of Nevada-Reno's Josh Kamasee.

The bout was dubbed the nights most exciting matchup as both boxers suffered standing eight counts.

It was evident early that both boxers were looking for an early knockout as the bout turned into a slugfest from the opening bell.

Eppley, a former kickboxer, took the first round.

After a dead-even second round, Kamasee turned it up in the third, feeding the Bald Eagle a bevy of right crosses to take the

narrow victory (3-0).

"I admire Steve for his courage," said LHU Head Coach Dr. Ken Cox, "but he got out of his game plan. If he would have slipped some punches, worked angles and stayed focused, he could have easily beat the Reno slugger."

Eppley, a sophomore, whose record now stands at 6-3 is looking forward to a rematch scheduled for February.

The Bald Eagles are now scheduled to participate in a series of controlled sparring sessions against amateurs from both the Middle Atlantic and Allegheny regions before breaking for the holidays.

## Scoreboard

### Basketball

#### Women

Tuesday			
Ville	72	LHU	64
	1	2	Final
Lock Haven	38	26	64
Millersville	35	37	72

**LHU (0-4):**  
Charles 2-6 0-2 4; Brown 5-9 2-3 12; Boyd 6-9 4-6 16; Ebeling 1-3 0-0 2; Young 4-7 1-2 9; Ward 0-1 0-0 0; Flint 1-3 8-8 11; Hatches 1-1 2-2 4; Shuler 1-1 0-0 2; Schimelfenig 1-2 0-0 2; Herlocher 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 22-42 19-25 64.

**Millersville (4-1):**  
Totals 30-70 7-10 72

Nov. 23			
Kutz	57	LHU	50
	1	2	Final
Kutztown	27	30	57
Lock Haven	24	26	50

### Men's College D-I Basketball AP Poll

As of Monday Nov. 29

	W/L
1. Cincinnati(55)	4-0
2. North Carolina(7)	3-0
3. Stanford(4)	5-0
4. Arizona(2)	4-0
5. Connecticut	3-1
6. Kansas	4-0
7. Auburn	2-1
8. Michigan St.	3-1
9. Texas	4-0
10. Temple	1-1
11. Florida	3-1
12. UCLA	2-0
13. Kentucky	3-1
14. Syracuse	3-0
15. Ohio St.	0-1
16. Illinois	2-0
17. Duke	3-2
18. Tennessee	3-0
19. Purdue	2-1
20. Utah	2-1
21. Oklahoma St.	4-0
22. Depaul	3-1
23. Indiana	2-0
24. Maryland	4-1
25. Gonzaga	2-0

#### Men

Tuesday			
Bloom	74	LHU	69
	1	2	Final
Bloomsburg	30	44	74
Lock Haven	37	32	69

**LHU (2-3):**  
Holtzer 2-7 0-0 5; Hameed 5-10 1-2 11; DeVan 5-7 1-2 12; Porrata 3-7 2-2 11; Abbondanza 2-9 1-2 5; Tyrell 2-7 0-0 5; Lestochi 1-2 1-2 4; Seitz 7-10 0-1 16. Totals 27-59 6-11 69.

**Bloomsburg (3-1):**  
Totals 24-62 18-25 74



#### Nov. 26 Gannon Tournament

Gannon 93, LHU 66			
	1	2	Final
Gannon	49	44	93
Lock Haven	31	35	66

LHU 71, St. Thomas Aquinas 68			
	1	2	Final
St. Thomas Aq.	31	37	68
Lock Haven	35	36	71

### Swimming

November 20	
Lock Haven	88
Slippery Rock	109

November 22	
Lock Haven	106
Lycoming	99

### Wrestling

**MAT-Town Inv. November 27**

**Team Results:** 1. Cornell 155.5 2. Penn State 148 3. Pittsburgh 140 4. LHU 134

**Individual Champions:** 133--\*\*Scott Bair (LH) dec. Rob Loper (Pitt), 4-2 149--Robbie Weikel (LH) dec. Chris Elliott (SRU), 6-5

\*\*Scott Bair received Outstanding Wrestler honors for the tournament.

## 2 minute warning

#### Volleyball

Dec. 2-4 - The Lady Eagles hit the national stage, competing in the NCAA Division II National Championship Tournament in Battle Creek, Mi.

#### Men's Basketball

Dec. 3-4 - The ballers look to get back on track at the Virginia Union Tournament this weekend. Game times are 6 p.m. tonight and tomorrow.

#### Women's Basketball

Dec. 3-4 - The Lady Eagles travel to the dog pound, taking part in the Bloomsburg University Tournament. Tip off is at 6 p.m. tonight and 2 p.m. tomorrow.

#### Swimming

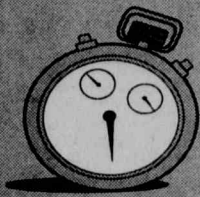
Dec. 3-4 - The Haven looks to continue its success at the Kutztown University Invitational. Open swim starts at 5 p.m. tonight and 10 a.m. tomorrow.

#### Indoor Track

Dec. 4 - The team kicks off their season at Bucknell University at 10 a.m.

#### Wrestling

Dec. 4 - The grapplers defend the Field House as teams invade for the the LHU Duels. Match play begins at 11 a.m.



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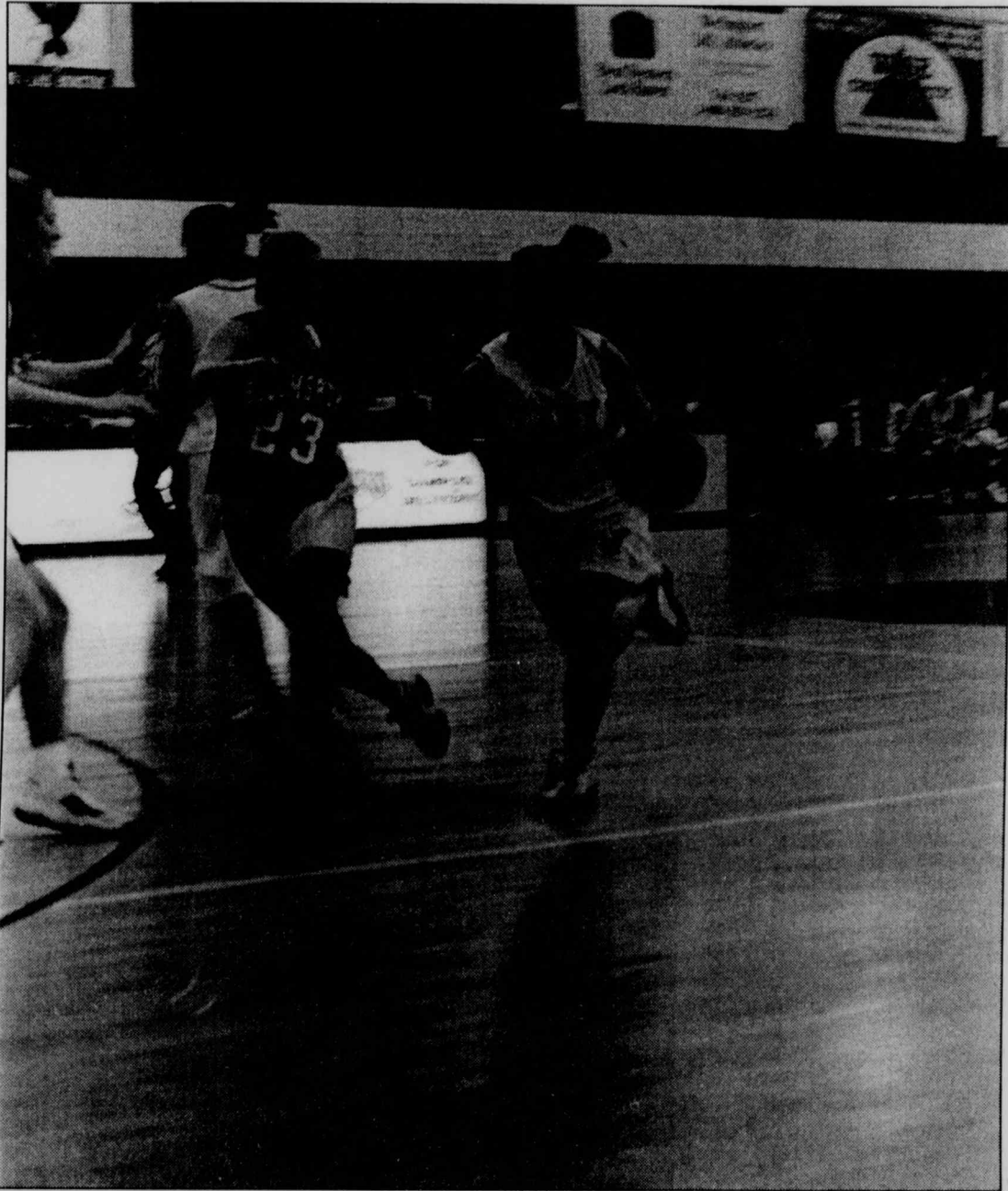
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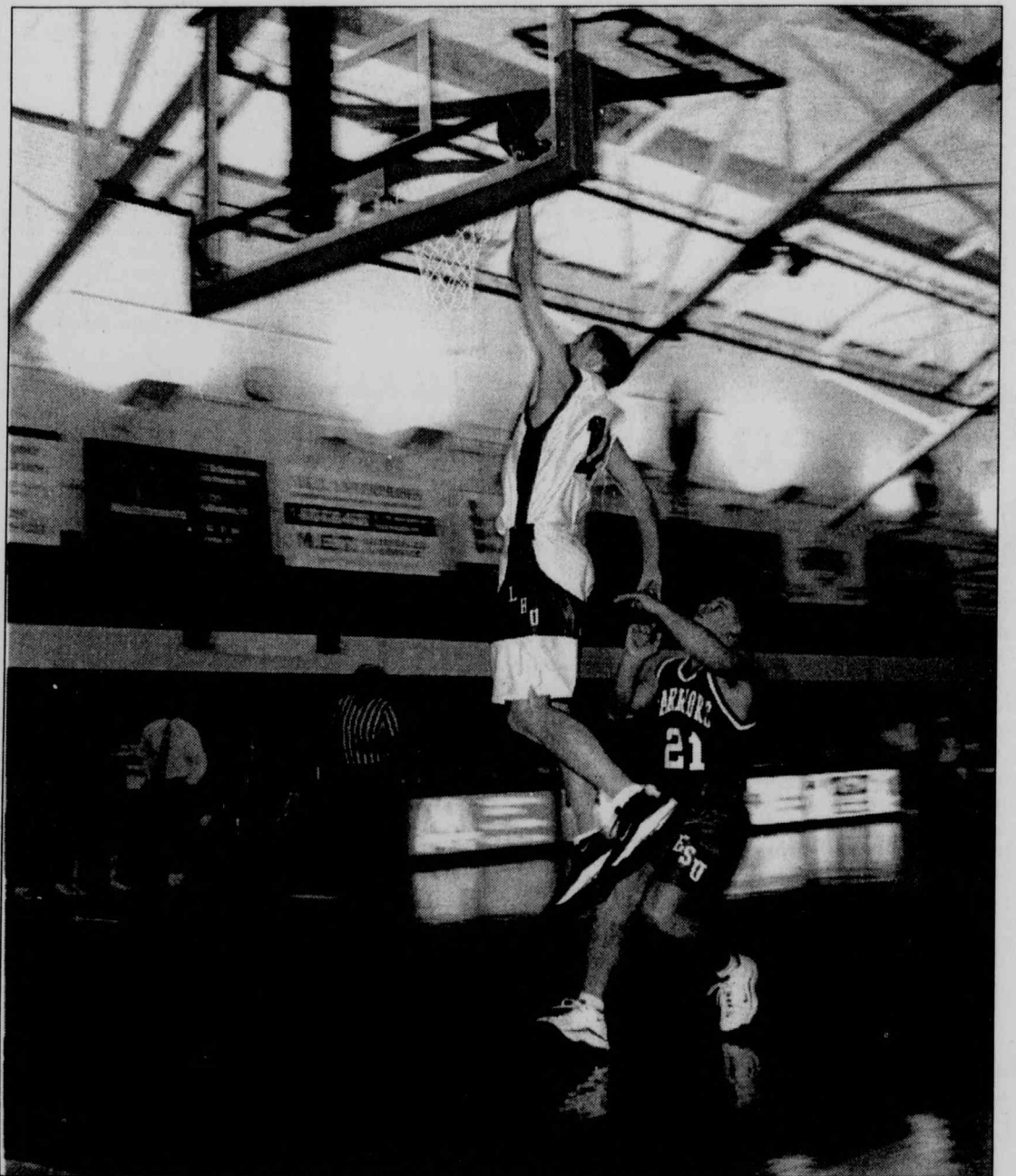


# Back in business



Lady Eagle baller Rachel Ebeling drives past a defender in a previous game against Bloomsburg.

Shana Grove/The Eagle Eye



Kristopher Holtzer takes it to the rack in the Bald Eagle's 103-75 win over East Stroudsburg.

Shana Grove/The Eagle Eye

## Early season woes continue for the Lady Eagle ballers

Shawn P. Shanley  
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The Lady Eagle basketball squad remained winless Tuesday night with their 72-64 loss to Millersville University, dropping to 0-4 on the season.

After leading 38-35 at the half, LHU fell apart, making just eight of 21 field goals and going 0-3 from behind the arc.

The Lady Eagles were also beaten on the boards, being out-rebounded by The Ville 36-28 and 18-6 at the offensive end.

Tanya Brown led the Lady Eagles to an early 6-4 lead, scoring the first five points for LHU.

Sara Burcin then hit two of her three shots on the night from behind the arc to lead a Marauder comeback and take a nine point lead.

The Haven had another spurt, scoring nine unanswered points and took the lead back with a 3-pointer from Kelly Flint, making

### Opening Games

Nov. 19  
Westminster 79, LHU 75

Nov. 20  
Holy Family 84, LHU 46

Nov. 23  
Kutztown 57, LHU 50

the score 21-20 with a little over ten minutes left in the half.

The Lady Eagles kept it even for the rest of the half and jumped out to a 38-35 lead when

Shawna Boyd hit a layup with 2:13 on the clock. With no more scoring coming from either team in the first half, the halftime score remained 38-35 in favor of the Lady Eagles.

At the start of the second half, the Lady Eagles looked as if they were going to keep their lead, jumping out to a 42-35 lead.

With 13:26 left in the second half, Safiyah Bashir hit a layup and regained the lead for the Marauders, a lead which they would not relinquish for the remainder of the game.

Leading by as many as 12 points, Ville finished off the Lady Eagles with a final score of 72-64.

The Ladies compete next in the Bloomsburg University Tournament this weekend.

Karlo X. Ruiz  
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The presence of new talent on the men's basketball team is undeniable. But so far it has been business as usual as the Bald Eagles squandered a ten-point late-game lead, dropping their third contest of the season 74-69 to Bloomsburg University.

The Haven had no problem getting out of the starting blocks in this one, as the "long rangers" (Joaquin Porrata, Kevin DeVan and Kris Holtzer) put the Haven out in front (12-6) with a trio of threes in the opening minutes of the game.

LHU led by as much as 12 points in the first frame as they put together an aerial assault that racked up 21 points from beyond the arc on 7 of 11 shooting.

The Huskies clawed their way back late in the half, as a Shawn Munford three cut the lead to seven at the break.

The Haven jumped out to a

### Opening games

Nov. 20  
Mansfield 78, LHU 72

Nov. 22  
LHU 103, ESU 75

Nov. 26  
Gannon 93, LHU 66

Nov. 27  
LHU 71, St. Thomas Aquinas 68

one minute 42 seconds left in regulation.

Bloom took their first lead of the game on a pair of free throws by Travis Whealand, before going on an 8-3 run to ice the game for the Huskies.

Bloomsburg's Shawn Munford led all scorers with 23 points, six rebounds and four assists.

For the third time in five games. The Haven assault was led by Seitz who dropped 16 points, three assists and one rebound on his way to the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Rookie of the Week honors (week ending Nov.24).

DeVan, a sophomore, added 12 points and three rebounds with Porrata close behind with 11 points and six boards.

Playing on a sore knee, Rico Abbondanza, held down the fort on the defensive end with three blocks and five steals.

Thus far this season, the Bald Eagles are 2-3, having dropped games to Mansfield (78-72) and Gannon Universities (93-66).

LHU lost the season opener to the Mansfield Mountaineers, despite leading by twelve with seven minutes left in regulation, before coming back and demolishing East Stroudsburg 103-75.

The Bald Eagles will be in action this weekend when they travel to Va., to take part in the Virginia Union Tournament.

ten point lead four minutes into the second half behind five unanswered points from freshman sensation Justin Seitz.

But when you live by the three, you die by the three. It took just three minutes to undo what had taken 37 minutes to establish.

After shooting 63 percent from long range in the first half, the Bald Eagle ballers shot a stone cold 18 percent (2-11) in the second half, relinquishing a 10-point lead and allowing the Huskies to pull even at 66 with

## Bair puts the smack down at Mat-Town

P.J. Harmer  
The Eagle Eye

Scott Bair, Lock Haven's 133 pound wrestler, took home Most Outstanding Wrestler honors, along with the championship in his weight class, to lead the Bald Eagles to a fourth place finish at last weekend's Mat-Town Invitational in Thomas Field House.

Cornell took home team honors by crowning two champions and four runners-up to score 155.5 points.

Penn State was second (three champions) with 148 points and Pittsburg third (two champions) with 140 points. Lock Haven's 134 points put them at the fourth position and Rider rounded out the top five with 113.5 points.

Bair capped off his perfect 4-0 day with a 4-2 decision over Pittsburgh's Rob Loper in the finals.

Bair started off the day with a 20-8 major decision over Pitt's Sam Davis. In the second round,

Bair pinned Bucknell's Tommy Doerr in 1:25. In the semi-finals, Bair advanced by beating Cornell's Season Doyle, 6-3.

The Haven's other champion came at 149 pounds when Robbie Weikel won, by decision, over Slippery Rock's Chris Elliott, 6-5.

Weikel opened the tournament with a 16-4 major decision over Slippery Rock's Dustin Flack. In his next match, Weikel beat Pitt's Justin Giovinco, 6-3. Then, in the semis, he beat Rider's Derek Jenkins, 4-3, sending him to the final.

At 125 pounds, Trap McCormack finished third for the Bald Eagles, getting a 10-3 decision over Jerold Limongelli of Rider in the consolation bout.

Brian Olnek finished off a 5-1 day by pinning Doug Ciesleski in 4:46 to finish third at 157 pounds.

Dave Murray rounded out the third place finishers for Lock Haven, knocking off Jeff Knupp

of Penn State, 2-0.

Josh Millard (174) and Craig Tefft (HWT) each finished fourth after falling in the consolation bouts.

### Bair named EWL Wrestler of the Week

After his first place finish and Most Outstanding Wrestler honors at the Mat-Town Invitational, junior Scott Bair has been named the Eastern Wrestling League's Wrestler of the Week for the week ending November 28, 1999.

Bair, currently ranked No. 11 in the nation at 133 pounds by Amateur Wrestling News, has a record of 6-1 this season and has compiled a 37-28 career record while at The Haven.

He was fourth at last year's EWL Tournament in route to qualifying for the NCAA Division I Wrestling Championships, where he won two matches. The Bald Eagles will be in

action again tomorrow, hosting Lycoming College in Thomas Field House at 11 a.m., Shippensburg University at 1 p.m. and Cleveland State University at 3 p.m.



EWL Wrestler of the Week Scott Bair took first place at last week's Mat-Town Invitational.

## Rookie has 'Seitz' set on success

Men's basketball player Justin Seitz was selected the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Western Division Rookie of the Week for the week ending November 24.

Seitz, a true-freshman, was perfect from the floor at 15 of 15 in The Haven's first two contests. He currently leads Lock Haven in scoring, averaging 19.0 points per game along with 6.0 rebounds per contest. Seitz record-

ed a team-high 16 points in LHU's 78-72 loss to Mansfield and added another team-best of 22 points in a 103-75 win over East Stroudsburg.

Seitz came to The Haven after a successful four-year career at Eastern York high School where he was named the 1999 YAIA Player of the Year and earned Big 15 Honorable Mention.