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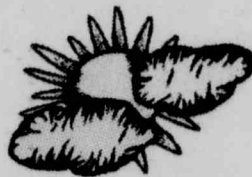
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Sloan evacuated

Randy Rohrbaugh and Jennifer Miller
The Eagle Eye

Emergency crews arrived at Sloan Fine Arts Building on Wednesday at approximately 8 p.m. to tend to a chemical leak reported by a student to law enforcement only minutes earlier. The Lock Haven Fire Department and Clinton County HAZ-Mat Response team were called to the scene to investigate.

Students in the building had reportedly seen "yellowish water on the floor," according to Officer Karen Fye.

"Fluids, we're not sure what type, were leaking from third floor Sloan. Maintenance and the fire department were called in, just for precautions,

because you don't know," Fye said.

Officer Jeffery Johnson was the first to enter Sloan after the emergency call. Due to inhalation of fumes Johnson had difficulty breathing. He was helped to emergency crews, but refused medical attention.

According to Fye, Johnson did not suffer any injuries.

Emergency officials evacuated the building and students working on art scholarship projects were forced outside, where they could see fluid leaking from a third floor window.

"Anytime this happens, you've got to be safe," Fye said.

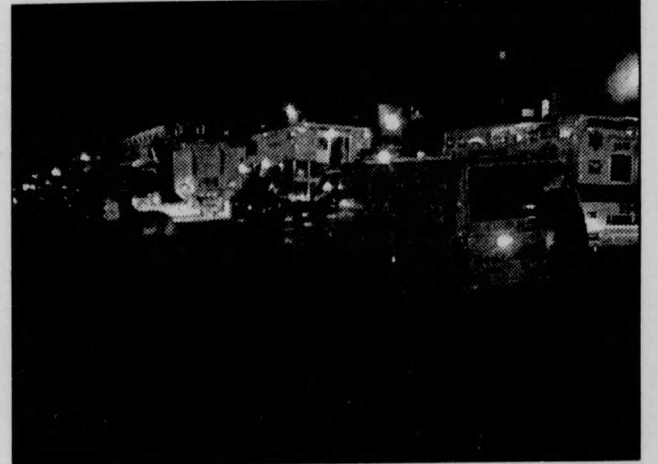
"The whole building smells," said senior Aaron Held.

Senior, Becky Bookwater said, "There were pools of [fluid] everywhere."

Fye was informed through maintenance that, "The only possible fluid is antifreeze from the heating and cooling system."

An anonymous source stated, "There was a leak at the beginning of the semester in G12 (pottery studio), which was reconciled...maybe they aren't fixing things." The source pointed to a bucket sitting next to the ground floor entrance at Sloan, claiming that it was full of fluid from the original leak.

Maintenance crews worked through the evening to clean up the chemical leak allowing classes to be held as scheduled on Thursday morning.



Randy Rohrbaugh/The Eagle Eye
Emergency crews reported to the Sloan Fine Arts Building Wednesday night after a chemical leak.

McEntire residents vacate building after elevator overheats

Three students were forced to climb safety after the elevator malfunctioned.

Sean Dooley
Eagle Eye News Editor

Three male students were riding a McEntire elevator Wednesday afternoon when it stopped due to an overheated motor which caused the evacuation of 150 students from the hall.

The students trapped in the elevator opened the doors and crawled onto the sixth floor.

Residents of McEntire, which houses a total of 400 people, said that the elevator had been experiencing problems for the past couple days and some opted to take the stairs rather than risk getting stuck in the elevator which was said to be shaking unsteadily and dropping for no apparent reason throughout the past few days.

McEntire Resident Director, Mike Heck, said that he received a report about the elevator problems and could smell smoke coming from it as he was about to shut the elevator down.

This is not the first time the hall has had problems with its elevators. "We had a problem once prior," said Heck. "We shut it down for two days about a week and a half ago."

"We're not sure which (elevator) it was," said Officer Gary Barrett.

The hall will not re-open the elevators to public use until they are fixed.

Residents of McEntire were quick to express their discontent with the situation. They have said that some members of the hall purposely set off the elevator's alarm as they ride it up to their floor on a regular basis.

Because the Lock Haven Fire Company often practices routines at McEntire, many of the residents thought nothing about the large amount of fire and rescue vehicles that invaded campus Wednesday and were shocked when they learned there had indeed been a fire.

Inspection of the elevators had occurred recently and a new smoke detector

system was installed in McEntire last month.

The residents were allowed back into their hall quickly after the scare. No injuries took place.



Stephanie Caplinger/The Eagle Eye
McEntire Hall was evacuated Wednesday due to a scare with an overheated elevator

Second Mile and Lock Haven's Greeks help local children

Jennifer Miller
Eagle Eye Features Editor

The Second Mile Club and Lock Haven University fraternities spent an afternoon with local children and foster families on Saturday, February 10 at Clinton County Lanes. The mission was to have young adults interact with children in a fun environment and serve as positive examples for the children.

Agnes Kalinowska, Lock Haven University graduate, organized the bowling party. The event was part of several programs put together by The Second Mile Club to help children in Clinton County.

These programs include the "Summer Challenge," which is a summer camp held at Penn State University. Other events are held throughout the year, allowing Second Mile to keep in touch with children involved in the program.

The Second Mile organization was founded by Jerry Sandusky, former defensive football coach for Penn State University. What started as a plan for a foster home led to a statewide organization with numerous chapters throughout Pennsylvania. The goal to build a foster home was accomplished and a children's fund for needy families was also created. Over 150,000 children are helped through Second Mile programs.

Children are recommended to the program through school counselors and parents. The goal is to help them with self-esteem issues, help them communicate with new people, and to give them something positive to do by placing them in a safe environment with encouraging examples.

"Hopefully (the program) gives them a positive outlet. It lets (children) know people care about them," said Sandusky. He continued to say, "It helps children feel significant and important."

Second Mile has received "tremendous help" from the community according to Kalinowski. Local businesses such as Domino's and McDonald's have made donations to the organization. Lock Haven University's Inter Fraternity Council program has sponsored Second Mile by providing food and beverages at parties and events. The IFC plans to help this organization each semester.

Patrick Guerriero, a Lock Haven University administrator, has helped with several Second Mile events. "I hate to see kids not have something," he said.

In an additional effort to help the organization, Guerriero arranged a corporate partnership between McDonald's and The Second Mile. He hopes this partnership will encourage other businesses to come together as partners. "We need resources also," he said.

IFC's advisor, Kevin Stone, and President Pete Onoskanich has helped gather student involvement for Second Mile events, such as the bowling party.

"It was a lot of hard work getting people involved...we can't thank everybody enough," Stone said.

"Volunteers get as much out of it as the kids...it's special on all sides. People are very anxious to provide support," Sandusky said.

"We came because we wanted to give back to the community...it makes us feel like youngsters again. It reinforces the kid in all of us," said David Council, member of Alpha Chi Rho.

Kori Gaynor, also member of Alpha Chi Rho, said, "Every once in a while it feels good to do something for someone else."

"We're here to help the kids," said fraternity brother Jason Willis.

"I can't think of a better way to spend an afternoon than with kids," said Alpha Chi Rho brother, Scott Stancik.

"A program like this only benefits. It's great to get student involvement," said Stone. New programs are also being planned for the near future, such as "Friend Fitness." This is a program for older children, which teaches them why and how to be fit.

"It's mentoring through fitness," Sandusky said.



Randy Rohrbaugh/The Eagle Eye
Members of LHU's fraternities take a moment to pose with Second Mile founder Jerry Sandusky.

Board of Trustees discuss undergoing changes on Clearfield campus

Michelle Hershey
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

Clearfield, LHU's branch campus, will be undergoing a major transformation with construction of new facilities and the addition of majors into the curriculum.

Construction of the new multi-purpose facility began last April and should be completed this fall. The new building will attract perspective students by adding accommodating their educational needs and enriching the landscape.

"It's good to see things rising from the ground at Clearfield," said President Willis.

This year the branch campus had a record number of applicants, increasing the enrollment.

Currently, there are approximately 200 students attending the Clearfield campus, and the Board of Trustees are anticipating that student enrollment will increase after the campus is updated with new facilities and majors.

The Board of Trustees is also contemplating the possibility of building an apartment style complex adjacent to the campus. The apartment style resident hall would house 100 students and would open the fall semester of 2002.

Dr. Koch, Vice-President of Student Affairs, said if we build it, students will come.

The board of Trustees is also evaluating the number of services Clearfield students must contact the main campus to utilize.

Presently, counseling services are available at the branch campus; however, student's services such as financial aid, enrollment services and career

services are not accessible at Clearfield.

Currently, Clearfield campus has four associate degree programs: nursing, business, early childhood, and radio logic technology.

Criminal justice, management information systems, allied health and corrections medicine (physician's assistant) are in the process of being added to the curriculum at the branch campus.

The Board of Trustees also approved two new bachelor programs at the campus.

An aviation program is being considered due to a quantitative and qualitative data survey indicating the aviation industry is growing in Pennsylvania and throughout the United States.

LHU main campus or Clearfield campus could house the program since both communities are equipped with aviation airports.

However, the site would be more logical for a two-year aviation mechanic/technician associate degree with Clearfield's technically oriented campus.

Since Lock Haven University is a state university, it could offer an aviation program at a lower price than the other three aviation schools in Pennsylvania. LHU is in the process of planning the new program, which should begin in the fall of 2002.

The new student recreation center at LHU Main Campus should have construction underway by the end of March. The six million dollar rec center will be located on the old softball field next to the Pub parking lot.

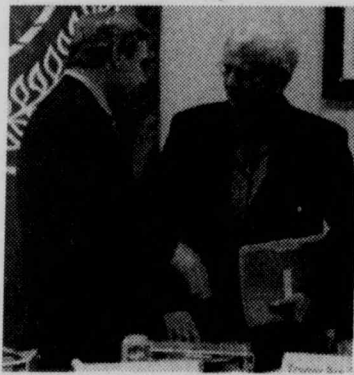
The center will feature three courts for basketball, volleyball

or tennis, three racquetball courts, a fitness room, a weight room, and a climbing wall. Completion of the building is scheduled for March of 2002.

Other projects on the main campus in process are the kiosks and safety phones. The first kiosk was installed along Susquehanna Avenue and the second is located in front of Rogers Gymnasium. The kiosks contain maps of the campus and house emergency phones. A third kiosk will be installed north of Zimmerli Gym.

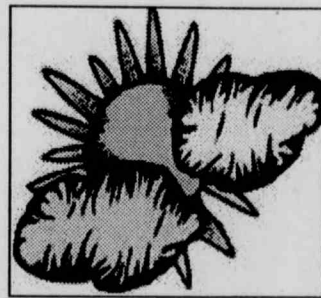
The Board of Trustees has also approved a second pedestrian mall. The project will install a brick walkway in front of Price Auditorium and Stevenson Library. Plans include turning the circular flowerbed alongside the library into a fountain. The project will be completed during the summer of 2001.

Lock Haven University was recently ranked second in the State System of Higher Education in *Time/The Princeton Review's* issue of "The Best College For You." LHU was also featured in U.S. *News and World Report*, "America's Best College's 2001 Edition" and in *Pennsylvania's Business Central* "Top businesses in Central Pennsylvania."



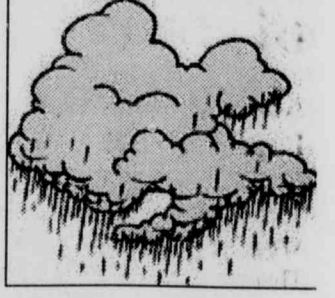
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Saturday



High -- 42
Low -- 30

Sunday



High -- 52
Low -- 33

Weekend Weather

Campus Law Enforcement -- 893-2278

POLICE BEAT

February 18

Four students were cited for underage drinking and possession of alcohol by minors in a residence hall.

February 20

An unidentified male was acting strange in a residence hall. A marijuana pipe was found inside his car. The matter is currently under investigation.

February 20

A window was broken in a lower campus residence hall exterior window (12x12). The estimated damage was \$30.

February 21

There was criminal mischief to a vehicle in Area 1. The matter is currently under investigation. The driver's door to rear fender was scratched. The estimated damage was \$300.

February 21

Criminal mischief reported in a residence hall. A student threw a door open and broke a window. The student was contacted and will pay for the broken glass.

New academic policies to be put into effect this fall

Jason Kline
The Eagle Eye

Students of Lock Haven University should be aware of the new academic probation and retention policy that will be put into effect starting in the fall semester of 2001.

A recent decline in student's grades have led the faculty committee, headed by Director of University Bands, Dr. Jack Schmidt, to come up with a new policy to increase the students chances for success.

The new policy of changing the

standard GPA from a sliding scale to a minimum of a 2.0 makes the appeal process for students on academic suspension crystal clear.

If a student gets a GPA lower than a 2.0 in a semester, he/she will be placed on academic probation for the following semester. The student will only be allowed to take up to thirteen semester hours of instruction and must earn a cumulative average of at least a 2.0. If the student does not meet these requirements, then he/she will be placed on academic suspension.

Students will be suspended from the University for one semester for the first

offense and two semesters for the second. Suspended students may appeal to the appropriate deans' office for lifting suspensions.

However, suspended students may attend summer sessions but a third suspension means dismissal from the University. Dismissed students may apply for academic amnesty after two years, which means they can appeal to get back into the University when their suspension is over.

The committee is also focusing on improving the student support staff of the University. Areas of improvement include the writing and math center,

tutorial center, and the student counseling area. With the new academic policy and the improvement of the student support staff, the committee feels that there will be an incline in student grades.

The committee is about one thing and one thing only, to increase the chances of the students' success at the University. Schmidt said "it is the hope of the committee that students will rise to this new standard, but they (the committee) are fully aware of losing more students than in the past." It has been estimated that the University will probably lose approximately 150 students

based on the average GPA of the preceding years.

This policy impacts the responsibilities of the students. Schmidt said "the students are going to have to monitor their grades closely and the faculty is going to have to be more vigilant in getting the midterm grades to the students so that they know where they stand academically."

Students should look for this policy in next fall's student handbook. Any specific questions concerning the policy should be addressed to the Office of Academic Affairs.

SCC discusses spring budgets, silk mill

JoEllen Chesnut
The Eagle Eye

The lack of free newspapers in the PUB, the spring budget, and the silk mill parking lot were just a few topics discussed at the Student Cooperative Council meeting on Wednesday, February 14th.

President James Manser reported that the free newspapers are not currently available in the PUB. This is due to the vendor not wishing to compete with the bookstore. The issue is being worked out.

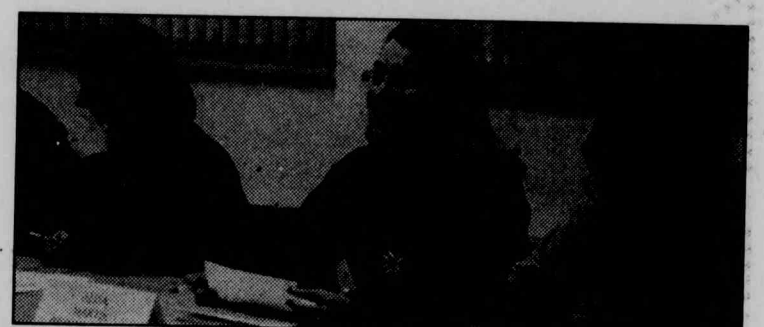
Treasurer Tiffany Smith reported that at the spring budget meeting, held the previous week, only three clubs did not attend. The budgets are due

March 3 and will be returned March 29.

Corresponding Secretary, Craig Miller Jr., reported that the club and organization handbook has been finished and is in the SCC office if it is needed.

During committee reports, it was announced that tickets for the Lion King would go on sale February 19th and the cost is \$65 for students.

During open forum, the issue of the silk mill parking lot was discussed, concerning the abundance of parking spaces left in the lot on a daily basis. The option of turning the lot into a green tag parking area was introduced. Also discussed was the idea of finding and noting the trouble spots on campus.



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The SCC talked about the spring budget and silk mill parking lot issues.

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Discussion series addresses separation of church and state in public schools

Anastasia Bannikova
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

"Religion in Public Schools: What's the right thing to do?" That was the name of one senior thesis, which prompted a discussion about religion, morals and personal responsibilities Tuesday in the PUB, part of the honor program's Discussion Series.

Matthew Meisenhelter, a senior and associate director of the honor program, presented an open discussion about religion in public schools. Majoring in political science and speech communication with two minors in philosophy and social studies, Meisenhelter prepared three discussion sessions for the Spring semester as a part of his senior thesis project concerning religion in public schools.

His first session focused on three major views of the educational and religious structure of schools, including kindergarten, middle school and high school. According to Meisenhelter's thesis, three main structures should be considered as the models for all public schools in the near future: objective schools, global schools and moral schools.

Objective schools should be closed entirely towards religion and focus solely on education. Global schools should accept multiculturalism and expose students to different religions and cultures around the world.

Moral schools should educate within students' common standards of morality based on doctrines held by various religions.

By drawing a triangle, which corners represented these choices, Meisenhelter demonstrated how people approach religion in schools from different points of view. Students, faculty and guests, all with different religious backgrounds, came to share their feelings toward this sensitive subject. Opinions varied from total religious freedom in schools to preference of strictly non-religious institutions. Students also expressed their beliefs in a previous freshman discussion group within the honor program.

"We decided that if you want a prayer [in the school] you can pray. But there shouldn't be any dominant religious structure," said Sara Smith, a discussion group leader and associate director of the honor program.

Each of the three proposed structures received much opposition, representing the wide range of opinions on the topic.

"Because there is so much diversity, it is very difficult to expose children to all types of religion," said sophomore Kim Reese on the global schools' problem.

"What may be a virtue in one religion may not be in another," said Joyce Bucknor, a guest from Miller's Gift and Bible Shoppe. "There is also a big gap between generations

that think differently about certain behavior."

By the end of the discussion, the majority agreed that certain morals would still be considered as dogmas, such as "don't kill" or "don't steal." The question on diversity also gave a boost for global schools that would teach different religions and philosophies and make students more open-minded and tolerant.

"We have to expose children to diversity so they won't be involved with the religious conflicts that are going on in the world," said Melissa Davis, a sophomore.

Bucknor also raised the issue of creationism. "I'm challenging science majors to look at the creationism from a different perspective," she said. "Look at Darwin's theory: he wrote that everything came from the one thing."

Meisenhelter agreed that science and religion should sometimes be reconsidered as two opposites. "Darwin's idea was not as far away from creationism as it may seem," he said.

At the end, Meisenhelter summed up everybody's views by saying "we are not here to find answers. We are here to ask some more questions." The triangle that he drew was later surrounded by a circle that symbolized opinions from every possible angle on the issue.

The second session will be presented on March 30 in the PUB.

Community service update

Julie Megilligan
The Eagle Eye

Ah, remember what it was like to be a teenager? Acting older than you are, knowing everything about the world, and discovering the opposite sex. Thirty volunteers from the university took a trip down memory lane Friday night.

Members of Americorps, Rotaract, International Scholars, and recreation

Jeff Kuenzi
The Eagle Eye

With a membership of thirty plus and still growing the Rotaract club has big plans for the spring semester.

The activities that kicked off this semester were the pizza-a-week raffle, lock-in at the Jersey Shore YMCA, candle sale and a Valentine's Day bash.

Rotaract also held a discussion with graduate students where club members had the opportunity to have questions answered about graduate school and possible job opportunities.

Up coming events include initiating the shadowing program, which places the Rotaractors with professionals in the work place in order to observe and gain career skills for the future.

Rotaract also plans to follow up with adopt-a-highway, giving their section of 222 toward Renovo another cleaning for the summer months to come. In addition, club members will participate in the children's fair and hold their annual Easter Egg Hunt.

Rotaractors are also getting ready for an international goodwill project, for which they are planning on taking their community service projects to Thailand

majors volunteered at the Jersey Shore YMCA Friday night, helping keep over 50 kids from Williamsport and Lock Haven entertained during a Lock-In sponsored by the Salvation Army.

For 12 hours they took part in activities including bowling, relay games, music, basketball and a scavenger hunt. They also attempted to help lead the kids in the right direction by providing counseling skills.

for two weeks in the summer. The purpose of this overseas expedition is to create awareness of cultural differences and spread international goodwill.

The time spent in Thailand will be by no means a vacation. Rotaract is preparing to get their hands dirty by helping out in YMCAs, elementary schools and an elephant reserve. Members of Rotaract are enthusiastic and eager about helping out overseas and they plan to make an impact on breaking down stereotypes, and hopefully create an understanding of their own culture by experiencing a new one.

Along with an already booked schedule, it's election time for the new officers. All of the nominees are brimming with promise and enthusiasm. The nominees, along with the rest of the members, are already coming up with new plans and ideas for next fall.

Eagerness, leadership skills, and the willingness to help are all qualities that each Rotaract member possesses. Those three things prove to be the ingredients for success. The Rotaract Club is in high gear and already on their way to a fast and fun future. Look for their display in the PUB window or come check them out at their meetings Monday nights at 7:30 in the PUB.

Lock Haven University Choirs will be performing a free concert of Folk Songs from the British Isles Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Price Performance Center.

There will be free, anonymous Chlamydia tests on Wednesday, February 28, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Wellness Center located on the ground floor of Woolridge Hall. They are urine tests and should take 10-15 minutes for the computers to complete the tests. The Health Science Club and Pennsylvania Department of Health will be administering the tests.

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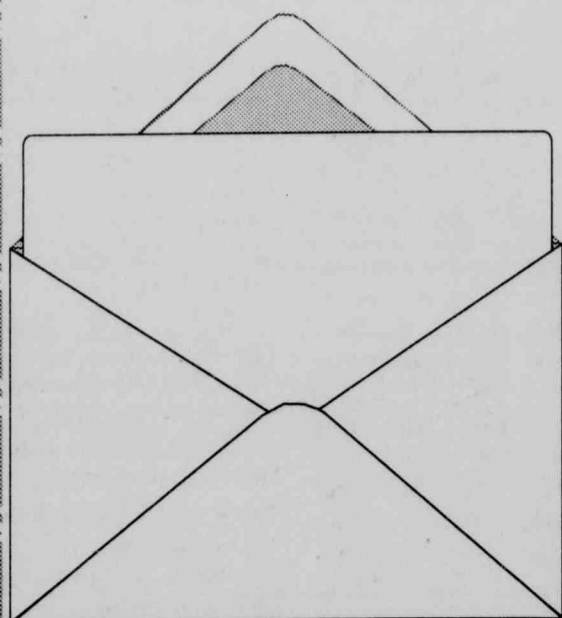


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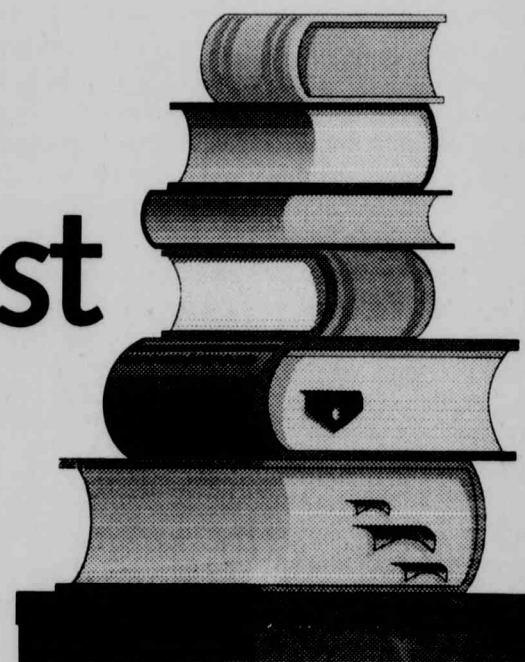
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Readership program off to hot start

Shawn P. Shanley
Eagle Eye Editor in Chief

It has been two weeks since the New York Times / USA Today Readership Program kicked off and its popularity among Lock Haven University students has been strong, with many of the eleven racks on campus nearly emptied every day.

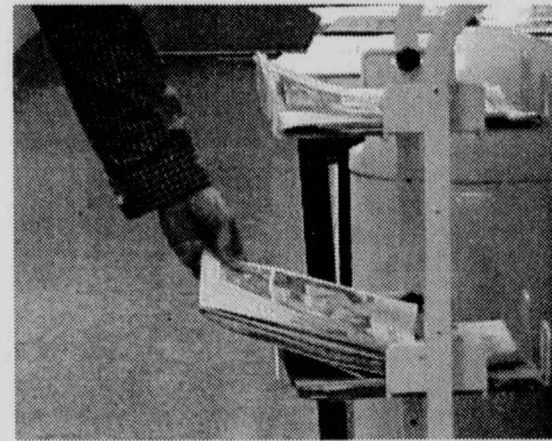
In the original plan, a twelfth rack was to be placed in the bookstore but, to reduce competition with the other newspapers sold there, the rack was removed after the first day. Due to complaints of not having a stand in the Parsons Union Building where papers could be available, a rack was placed near the front entrance of the PUB yesterday morning and will be the twelfth delivery spot for the papers.

"We have a lot of commuter students coming in and out of the PUB," said James Manser, president of S.C.C., Inc., "and I believe that this will be a great location for a stand."

The Lock Haven Express has also been recently added to the program, free of charge to students. The Express arrives at the rack in the late

morning to early afternoon hours.

"The whole premise behind this readership program is great," said Manser. "People who didn't normally read the paper are now picking them up and reading them."



Sean Dooley/The Eagle Eye

The new readership program at LHU started off with a bang and added a new location.

Human Genome discussion held last night

Jennifer Haney
The Eagle Eye

Dr. Tinu Ruparell spoke to LHU faculty, staff and student about the Human Genome process last night. The meeting was held in Hamblin International Hall of Flags.

Ruparell comes from Liverpool Hope University College, Lock Haven's partner university.

Ruparell explained that geneticists had come up with a full map of the human genome. Due to this new map and technology new discoveries are being made. One discovery made was that humans only have 35,000 genomes compared to the assumption that they had 125,000.

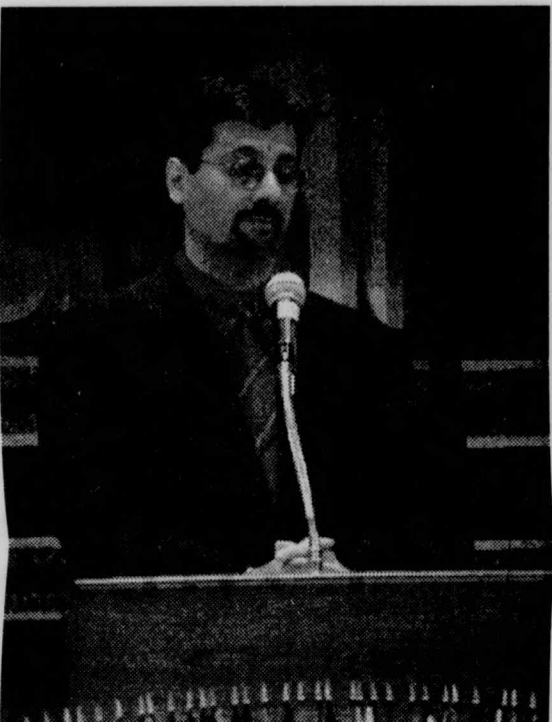
Ruparell explained though because of these new discoveries there is a race to capitalize on the human genome. He said we should be aware because those that are in the race are those who take care of us. He called the doctors and geneticists the "high priest of our society."

According to Ruparell, people put their lives in the hands of these doctors but maybe they shouldn't. He said that these people have a greater intention than taking care of us. He said, "They want to control the genetic age not because they know best but because of market share." Ruparell said they don't want to lose the money.

Ruparell explained though that people are simply more than just genes. However he does not believe that the medical personnel of our society realize this. He explained that pharmacists won't let countries like Africa and Brazil make other versions of highly needed medicines we have here in the United States. Usually these medicines are sold to these countries however if the countries are allowed to make the medicines on their own, money used to fund research on genetics is lost.

Ruparell tied in the human genome process with orientalism. Orientalism he said is the view of the orient. People view the orient as something unusual, exotic however, not being completely understood. He said that the orient is a controlled symbol that focuses on itself. He said human beings are comparable to the orient. "Human beings are in the hands of scientist, they are pieces of meat being bought and sold."

Ruparell explained that he hoped he was able to convince those listening to view society a bit differently from now on. He said, "I look forward to advances in genetics, I look forward to a new age of discovery." He said though that he hopes we can get a better understanding of who owns the information coming from the human genome project, whether it is those who attain the information about the human genome or society and all the people in it.



Stephanie Caplinger/The Eagle Eye

Dr. Tinu Ruparell spoke about the Human Genome process in the Hall of Flags last night.

New Website Helps People Find Community Organizations

(LOCK HAVEN, PA) - Lock Haven University and the Clinton

County Community Based Planning Group have joined forces to help county residents find information on legal services, parenting, immunizations and much more at the click of a button.

Students in the University's MountainServe Center have created a website for the Clinton County Human Resource Directory at <http://www.clinton-countyservices.org> listing services provided by more than 70 organizations in Clinton County.

The site was created by recent Lock Haven University graduate Jessica Grim, and is currently being updated by junior James Tomcsek of Allentown, Pa.

The two students worked on the project as part of their association with Americorps.

The site was produced at no cost. Americorps students volunteered to design and maintain the website and the Central Intermediate Unit 10 West

Branch

Technology Center donated their time to train the students to maintain the site. Lock Haven webmaster Scott Eldredge also assisted in coordinating the project.

"It was a great process," said Anne-Marie Turnage, director of MountainServe and Americorps at the University. "It was something that the community needed and I was glad that it was something we could help them with."

Previous, the directory was produced print form, however, it was published only sporadically, was very time and was often outdated by the time it was printed. The information on the website can be accessed alphabetically or by the category of the service provided.



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Haven Health by Jennifer Haney



Eating disorders can hit close to home

Webster's Dictionary defines control as the power to direct, dominate, reign over and hold in check. No one person has control over everything that takes place in his or her lives. However people with eating disorders seem to take control over one thing, what they eat.

The number of people today living with eating disorders and related conditions has doubled over the last two decades. Eating disorders affect men and women, young and old. Eating disorders range from anorexia, bulimia and binge eating to "yo-yo dieting."

Anorexia Nervosa occurs in those who have an intense fear of gaining weight or becoming fat. Two types of anorexics are restricting and binge eating/purging anorexics. Restricting anorexics simply refuse to eat while binge eating/purging anorexics induce vomiting as well as misuse laxatives, diet pills or enemas.

Bulimia Nervosa shares many of the same characteristics of Anorexia Nervosa. Individuals who suffer from Bulimia engage in a routine of binge eating followed by purging to rid their body of calories. However just as anorexia can, bulimia can cause amenorrhea, the absence of at least three consecutive menstrual periods, as well as decreasing metabolism and diminishing thyroid function.

Although the eating disorder known as "yo-yo dieting" does not quite share the same characteristics as other disorders it is one of the most popular. Individuals who "yo-yo diet" usually diet for an extended amount of time, reach a weight they are comfortable with only to turn around and gain the weight back. Some people gain the weight back by participating in binge eating while others simply do not eat healthy food.

Feb 7 was the annual eating disorders meeting. It was held in the Parsons Union Building at Lock Haven University. Bonnie Colantoni of Colantoni-Owens Family Counseling led the meeting along with Roseanne Neff a health educator at Lock Haven University. Neff expressed that she was there to show support. She said "Its not always easy for us to help people so I am here to learn."

The meeting allowed those who wanted to, to speak of their condition as well as those who were there to learn to gain a knowledge of what eating disorders are. One student said "I am here to learn because

I have a friend I would like to help."

Eating disorders have always received attention from the media and public. Is it enough though? At the meeting held only four people showed up to talk about themselves while the rest who attended were simply there to listen.

Nancy Panko a nurse at Lock Haven University said "people with eating disorders are not always forthcoming because it is so secretive." She explained though that we have a big problem on campus and until people ask for help the only thing that can be done is to give support and hope for the best.

Eating disorders are responsible for one of the highest mortality rates among mental illnesses. Two to three percent of those treated for eating disorders do not survive the illness.

However if you are lucky enough to survive there are many things to watch out for. Osteoporosis is the loss of calcium from the bones. Those who have eating disorders usually deprive their bodies of the nutrients needed, one of which being calcium. There are other long-term consequences that affect the lives of the individual such as an irregular heartbeat, calcium deficiency in their diet as well as numerous other effects.

If eating disorders are so bad though why can't a person just stop? Although some people can stop on their own most people need help. Treatment combines several forms of therapy including behavior modification, individual, group and family counseling. Panko said, "You've got to treat the soul, the mind and the family. If you put a person back in the same dynamics they were in before you will see the same cycle occur."

Many with eating disorders are unwilling to come forward for help and those who do are not always greeted by a sympathetic society. According to Colantoni those who have eating disorders are usually unhappy and have low opinion of themselves. She said "we need to approach them in a caring and concerned way." She explained that people's lives are no joke and they deserve to be happy like everyone else.

If you are interested in learning more about eating disorders for yourself or to help someone else consider attending one of the meetings. The meetings are held the second Thursday of every month. The next meeting is scheduled for March 1st and it will be held in the PUB.

One week until Spring Break!!!!

Ask the Question Marquis

Q: Dear Question Marquis: My girlfriend seems distant lately. And I can't get her to take off her sunglasses. I wonder if she's seeing someone else. What should I say to her? - Paul in Dallas

A: Ah, mon ami. I think I can help you with this. Your female is probably feeling that you spend more time with the library than with her delicate, sensuous frame. (I am making the assumptions about her, but for your sake, I hope that I am right, you know?) But you are having many of the research papers, correct? So you have two options to send you on the path toward a satisfactory loving scenario.

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Option 2. You can challenge her to a duel.

Also, what are sunglasses?

"It is the joke of an imbecile who longs to have my knowledge and looks. Challenge the pig to a duel."

Q: Dear Question Marquis: My friend sent me this photo. I don't get it. Is it a joke, or is it some deeper commentary on the effect of technology on culture? - Cosmo in Grand Rapids

A: It is the joke of an imbecile who longs to have my knowledge and looks. Challenge the pig to a duel.

Q: Dear Question Marquis: How come you know about computers and dot.coms, but you've never heard of sunglasses? - Michelle in Boston

A: Oh, sunglasses. Of course I know sunglasses. I thought you said "St. Molasses" I am not familiar with that one. The patron saint of sorghum? What?

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Where is your school spirit LHU?

Jennifer Miller
Eagle Eye Features Editor

Through attending several sporting events this year, I noticed that LHU's side of the stands often lacks student attendance. I have begun to question why students seem to be disinterested in supporting their fellow class/hallmates that participate in athletic competition.

This is our university, our community. These are our athletic teams. Shouldn't we willingly support what is part of our school? LHU athletes need student support. They need to see

familiar faces in the crowd. They need to hear words of support during the tough times in a competition as well as the victorious times. They need to hear compliments even when they don't have a winning season.

Why is it that people only want to support a winning team? This may seem to be a not so intelligent question, but honestly, why is it that most students will only show up at a game or a meet when a team or individual athlete is doing exceptionally well?

Is it because the winning team makes them look good? If the team is winning, then stu-

dents look good for attending that same university. Now they feel proud, even though they weren't any part of the victory. They weren't there supporting their school's team last season when they lost almost every game. Now what kind of fan is that? A shady one if you ask me.

Maybe you're wondering why athletes need your support. Why should you go to the game this weekend? You couldn't care less.

And my question is, why not? Why not support the students who work hard each day so they can represent your school? Students who I'm sure

you've had a class with, chilled with at a party, or worked on a group project with.

These are students who have the same academic schedule as you, but also must travel to competitions, attend practices, train and still attempt to study. Most of these students should be commended for maintaining a good academic standing. So why not support these students? Why not go with your friends to the game this weekend and cheer for LHU?

Now, I must admit that every once in a while we do have a little spurt of spirit on this campus. It is either due to a winning sea-

son or, more recently I've observed, it is due to controversy.

If news gets passed from ear to ear that something not so kosher has happened to one of "our" players or to "our" team, then suddenly students become loyal. Suddenly they are offended and become cocky about the situation. How could this happen to "our" team?

Rumors begin to spread quickly. Amazingly there will be a tremendous student turnout at the next sporting event. The amount of spirit these students will have is surprising. Students will actually pay attention to the

game. They'll cheer. They'll even shout chants.

Suddenly a unity is formed between spectators and players. A determination for "us" to win or rather for the opponent to lose has formed.

Controversy seems to be a motivator to get students in the stands. Students become dedicated supporters and think extremely high of "their" team. But where were these "fans" last week, before the controversy, before the winning game? I'm pretty sure I didn't see them in the stands.

Letter to the Editor:

Carillon Bells: an annoyance to students

Dear Editor,

At the risk of sounding too opinionated, I just need an outlet to expel my frustration with that highly annoying carillon, and so I thought I would tell you about it.

I am sure the donor had good intentions when donating that huge sum of money to have the tower built here, but I think it has been more an annoyance than an asset. For example, whoever thought of putting a noisy bell tower that rings every 15 minutes for 12 hours a day right next to the library? I mean, the library is supposed to be a quiet

place to study and do homework, but with the carillon belting out the rings every 15 minutes, it makes studying more difficult. Because the bells are so loud, there is probably no really quiet place on campus that students can study in continuous peace and quiet. Placement of the tower, therefore, is a problem.

Secondly, the two daily concerts at 12:15 and 5:00 are more like noise events. I am thankful that the noon concert was changed to 12:15 when students are switching classes, but I personally find the bell ringing a

really annoying accompaniment to me when I am going to my 12:30 class on Tuesdays and Thursdays. During the 5:00 concert, I am usually in my room and the noise is so loud that I have to blare my music in order to drown out the bells and hear my music. Now why should any resident have to do that? My computer has speech, and it helps me proofread a paper I am writing! When the bells ring, I can't even hear my computer's speech! Perhaps a weekly concert or concerts on certain days would be a better option to minimize unnecessary noise. In

addition, I think the tower should take the weekends and holidays off to give students who enjoy sleeping in a break! Also, do we really need to be reminded of the time every 15 minutes? Come on...when we want to know what time it is, we look at a clock or watch, right? Perhaps the carillon could chime only on the hour and half-hour like the old bell tower does. And have you noticed that when it rings on the half-hour, it added yet another ring to the "half past the hour ringing sequence?" Also, I heard that the carillon has a quiet or soft setting, so that

feature can also be utilized so it's not so noisy. I personally see nothing wrong with the old tower...it is far enough away from residence halls that it isn't an annoyance to those who are trying to study or sleep, and it doesn't ring so often that it becomes an annoyance and a distraction.

I am thankful that the bells only ring 12 hours a day, from 9 to 9 to go along with quiet hours in the dorms. At least we can sleep at night! And in light of complaints I have heard since the bell tower was built, I just wonder if it was such a good

idea after all? I think it would make a better art piece than a music piece...if treated as such; I think LHU would be a quiet Haven once again. If modifications were made to the bell tower's ringing schedule that would have it ringing once in awhile but not to the point of annoying students and classes; I think the carillon would be a more enjoyable addition to LHU.

Denise Johnson

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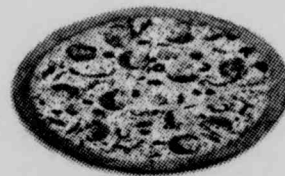
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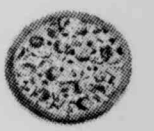
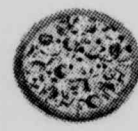


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When freedom of speech comes under attack

Due to deadlines this was written before the Grammy's on Wednesday night, but regardless of who won, much of the attention would have been on Eminem, the controversial Detroit rapper at the center of almost all of the music news in the last 12 months. Many column inches have been devoted on both sides of the Atlantic to the hype surrounding his brilliant 'Marshall Mathers L.P.' which was nominated in the best album category, with writers split between support and condemnation for the "angry blond."

It is an album which is loved as much as it is loathed by the public and has raised serious questions about freedom of speech and about just how much influence mainstream entertainment has on people's lives and actions.

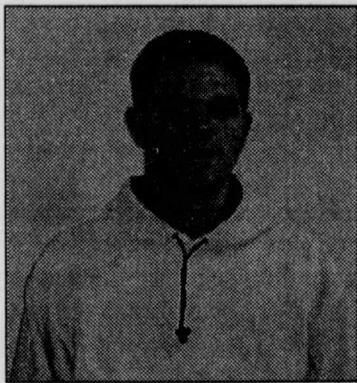
The Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Discrimination (GLAAD) has denounced the content of Eminem's second album as "the most blatantly offensive, homophobic lyrics we have ever heard" and at a recent concert in Manchester, England

GLAAD's British equivalent 'Outrage' protested outside the venue, issuing fliers to fans that said "Eminem's gone too far." Outnumbered 16,000 to roughly 100, they stood little chance of disrupting the concert, but their voices were heard and rightly so.

But as they claim the right to free speech, they must also extend this courtesy to Eminem. See, with the 'Marshall Mathers L.P.' it's not what is said, but the way it is said. The devices that he adopts to say what he writes are the key to understanding the album but are ignored by his opponents.

People looking for homophobic content in the lyrics will find them. People seeking to charge him with sexism in his words will find an abundance of evidence. But those who actually listen to the album will find what journalist Jon Pareles called "a multiple-identity Olympics." From the victimized Marshall Mathers to the deranged Slim Shady, Eminem slips from character to character to deliver his lines.

This, opponents say, does not excuse the content, but the way



Jon Ryan
Eagle Eye Columnist

the various characters on the album play off each other does alter the context significantly. As Kelefa Sanneh pointed out in *The New York Times* last week the album "is compelling precisely because it is filled with conflicting ideas and personas." Whenever someone says one thing, another will challenge it.

The fact that is overlooked by the critics is that, for the most part, the content of the album is fictional. If he were to commit all the deeds he describes, Pareles notes, he would be a "full-time crime wave." Eminem is acutely aware of this distinc-

tion between words and actions and is clearly better at doing it than his opponents. This can be seen in a single from the album 'Stan' in which he tells a deranged fan that "I say that shit just clowning."

Criticism of rap music is nothing new but has always seemed to be somewhat unfair in light of the level of understanding given to Hollywood productions. In film it is accepted that the actors and actresses are just doing their job and following the script. For instance 'Hannibal' portrays cannibalism, but no one seriously believes Anthony Hopkins actually does any of the things he does in the movie. He is merely playing a part in a fictional story. In 'Stan' the eponymous character says "everything you say is true and I respect you 'cos you tell it."

But he is addressing Slim Shady, not Eminem, as if to emphasize the distinction between the two. It also establishes the parts of the album involving the Slim Shady character as fiction, and therefore surely subject to the same rule of 'the suspension of disbelief' as a

work of fiction in film or literature.

Where music and film are held to similar standards is where so-called 'copycat' behavior is concerned. If an individual listens to a song or watches a film and then kills someone, citing the celebrity whose work they have just enjoyed, then they are guilty of murder. The celebrity is not. They have just said what they are paid to say.

British journalist Giles Foden complained that the mistake critics of Eminem make is to "see the songs as direct statements by the singer rather than discrete aesthetic objects." As Eminem says on the album "I just said it, I didn't know if he was going to do it or not." But protest groups who simply don't like a genre are using instances of copycat killing to push for further censorship.

Also, GLAAD's fears of homophobic violence from Eminem fans have not yet been realized and there is little evidence to believe they will. The people buying his records have shown themselves to possess a

greater awareness of what is happening on the 'Marshall Mathers L.P.' than many of its critics. Sometimes protest groups see themselves as society's guardian and perhaps underestimate those who they claim to protect.

Language will always prevent absolute freedom of speech. If you cannot find the words to articulate your innermost thoughts then how can you truly have freedom of speech? John Lennon once said that he could never get the song in his head onto paper. Noel Gallagher of Oasis has also said that he too could never get the song in John Lennon's head onto paper. Eminem does his best and should be allowed to continue to do so.

Groups like GLAAD play an important role in working towards a society free of discrimination. They cherish their right to speak out when they want to. They must realize that Eminem is entitled to this also.

Letter to the Editor:

Student responds to last issue's letter to the editor

Dearest Employees of The Eagle Eye,

While I consider it sad that I have set aside a significant portion of my time to write to you, time that could have been used for something far more productive than this, I feel a need to respond to something that was published in the February 9 edition of your newspaper.

A letter that was written by a student was printed in the Eagle Eye for everyone on campus to read, then was subsequently torn apart by staff member Kristin White's column for everyone to read as well. My position is on the side of Brett Willis, who authored the letter and probably had no idea what the paper's response would be. I am writing in his defense, not on his behalf. I have no idea who Brett Willis is; I'm just throwing in my own two cents.

To make a dumb story short, Brett's letter was a complaint

about the works of the editors of the paper, particularly those opinions expressed by reporter Matthew English. Brett takes offense to Matthew's self-indulgence and his holier-than-thou attitude on certain issues that he seems to conjure up every week, namely the status of his hipness towards pop culture. Kristin, putting to use her lofty prominence as editor-in-chief of a small-time college newspaper, took it upon herself to fire away unprofessionally at Brett's point of view, which, as written, was simple, honest, and direct.

The correspondents of The Eagle Eye, especially those who write for the Op/Ed page every week, should realize that criticism of one's journalistic endeavors goes with the territory of purposefully written opinions. Not everyone shares these opinions, my friends, and that is why we have letters to the editor. To justify your convictions is one

thing, Kristin; to publicly vilify those who do not agree with you is another, and that was one of Brett's points that you so kindly proved to us all.

Contrary to Kristin's belief, which was contrary to Brett's belief, which Kristin in turn deemed contrary to Matthew's belief, Brett was merely stating that, although Matt English is inclined to believe that someone who watches "reality" programming is an uneducated and uncultured fool, he (Brett) has traveled extensively and has witnessed cultures and parts of the world that many of us will never see. Brett never said that Matthew (who so subtly informed us of his study-abroad trip to Africa the same day that Brett's letter and Kristin's response appeared) hadn't traveled, which is what Kristin implied he did. His point was this: he has been there and done that, but he can still relax, sus-

pend his belief for an hour, and enjoy watching a harmless piece of fluff like *Survivor* or *Temptation Island*, unlike others we know of who bitch and moan about the folly of the masses and hide behind an invisible shield of self-serving pretense. How is Brett supposed to know what Matthew's travel experiences are, unless he knows him personally, in which case he never would have written what he did?

But you, Kristin and Matthew, nevertheless proved another point of his with this edition of the Eagle Eye--that the opinions of the Eagle Eye staff are, to put into your own words, whiny, and to put into Brett's words, sickening. So, Brett expressed his views with a letter to the editor. Has this never been done before? Why are you so defensive, Kristin, unless you have some security issues that you need to resolve? And Matthew, thank you once

again for informing us, the common folk, of our stupidity, this time for not voting and not reading *The New York Times*. We know you have done the painstaking research necessary to support your claims of voter apathy and periodical illiteracy. Correct, Matthew? Who did you vote for? Ralph Nader? Just remember, English: we all attend Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania, we're all better at something than somebody else, and you're not above the rest of us no matter how often you write you are.

And furthermore, I would like to state for the record that it does not take much "courage" or "gall" to express one's opinions, especially to a publication such as the Eagle Eye, or to people such as Kristin White and Matt English--mediocre journalists, writing for a mediocre newspaper, who love seeing their own words and names in print. White is no Tina Brown, and English is no George Will. Hell, he's not even a Joel Stein. "A Little Nugget of Truth"? How about "A Big Bucket of Crap"? The only part of this paper I enjoy reading is Media Madness and the Horoscopes, the two sections you probably hate the most because they are--cover your eyes, Matthew--entertaining. What's your idea of fun? Reciting poetry in a coffee shop and snapping your fingers to the beat of a bongo drum?

No, dear editors, the names

of the peasants such as myself are not included in the staff box as you said, but I'm sure the thrill that you receive from seeing yours there more than makes up for this loss. I've noticed that the Eagle Eye will not be published on the 16th for reasons unknown. What a shame--what a coincidence. be happy, though; I'm sure that this will allow more time for your reporters to cover such difficult and engrossing stories as the food at Bentley, the parking situation, Marti Gras Madness, and how boring Lock Haven is. I also look forward to Matt English's philosophical commentary on his missionary work in Borneo, and a sassy, sarcastic column by editor-in-chief Kristin White, who will no doubt somehow work in the fact that she is a sassy, sarcastic editor-in-chief. You should be proud of yourself, Kristin; you have a bright future ahead of you writing obituaries for the Lock Haven Express.

Publish this letter if you want, and chop it to pieces like I know you will. I don't really care. Now pardon me as I flush my toilet and wave your puny newspaper goodbye. I have better things to wipe my ass with.

Sincerely, and with much ado about nothing,
Matthew J. Slavick



The Question Marquis

All the Question Marquis is a specially produced feature column, because people living under the same sky with a full French accent. The name of the Question Marquis is to show and not to say. In the interest of representation of his corner, Question, via American flag.

Ask the Question Marquis

Q: Dear Question Marquis: I'm a two-timer. My boyfriend doesn't know that I've been cheating on him. Anyway, yesterday he told me he's hired a lawyer to help him legally change his name to...get this...the name of the guy I'm cheating on him with! That's very screwed up.
-Christina in NY

A: Um...you don't...perhaps...in that case...no. You must CHALLENGE...yourself...to a duel. Yes.

Q: Dear Question Marquis: Just the other day, I was at the library using the computer catalog thing, and this total stranger stops and he acts all concerned and offers to help me. But I didn't need any help! I'm sick of people treating me like an idiot just because I'm beautiful.
-Kara in DC.

A: First of all, thank you for being beautiful. It takes courage. Now, I once overheard Descartes saying that it is not so much that men think beautiful women are stupid, as that beautiful women make men stupid, and then they just try to talk to them on their own level. But René would say anything to the girls at those singles salons, so who can say if it is true. I know nothing of such things myself. In honesty, I have never been able to get past a beautiful woman's...uh...beautiffulness...to even notice her intellect. But I will try to answer your question.

To begin with, anyone who insults your intelligence you must challenge to a duel. That goes without saying. But I must ask, was this stranger an American? If so, that makes no sense for him to consider you stupid--it is as the pot calling the other pot a kettle, or however that goes.

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Features



Mardi Gras makes its way to Bentley

Eric Hatch
The Eagle Eye

Mardi Gras Madness swept upstairs Bentley Hall last Friday. The celebration, which was sponsored by the Smith Hall Council and HAC, lasted well into the night.

The celebration included a number of things to do, such as a crafts table, where people could make necklaces of beads and other decorations. A



Michelle Hershey/The Eagle Eye
Students gather at Bentley for the Mardi Gras celebration.

dance was also held and hosted by disc jockey Mark the Shark of Variety 97.7, WVRT.

Various casino games, including Blackjack, the Bean Bag Toss and Roulette, as well as others, were a part of the scene. Even a hoola hoop competition took place in the later hours. Various prizes were also given away. The Bentley Hall staff provided food and non-alcoholic drinks for the evening.

Smith Hall Residence Director, Max McGee, reported on the success of the event at Monday night's Residence Hall Association meeting. He said that anywhere from 300 to 400 students could be counted at any one time during the first couple of hours.

There was also another incentive tied in with the Mardi Gras celebration. As a way to help improve involvement in student government, Smith Hall gave away a trip for two to Jamaica during Spring Break, won by Ellen Bert. HAC also gave away a trip for two to Jamaica, won by Kaelie Taylor.

Lock Haven students weren't the only people



Michelle Hershey/The Eagle Eye
Students dress up for the festivities.

in attendance. University faculty members and alumni also enjoyed the festivities. In addition, many brought guests from off campus or out of town.

Nicole Small, a guest who was attending the function with her boyfriend, commented on the "great atmosphere," and said that she had "an all around great time."

Mike Munsel, a fall 2000 graduate, said that he came back because he had been on the organiza-

tion's committee last fall.

"I think it would be a great experience to have underneath my belt, and it felt great to come back and see my friends," Munsel said. Pleased with the turnout, Munsel said, "A lot of planning went into it, and I'm glad to see that it was a great success."

McGee also commented on the high level of student involvement. "A lot of volunteers did a lot of work," he said. There were approximately 75 volunteers in all, not counting the people who made the masks.

"I think [the festivities] went very well. People enjoyed themselves," Nick Boland, a freshman at Smith Hall said, a freshman at Smith Hall, who helped run the Blackjack table in the casino room.

McGee wanted to thank the Athletic Department, RHA, HAC, SCC, the Greeks, Student Life, and the Wood Co. "The overall event proves that students can have a good time on the weekends, without [having] alcohol involved. The cooperation and teamwork of all the different

Relaxing time can lead to risky behavior

Sumer Buttorff
The Eagle Eye

You are well into the spring semester here at LHU and it's about that time. May is just around the corner and so is spring break. It's an occasion to hit the sandy beaches, soak up some rays, and forget about the academia for a week. Relaxation is essential to ease your mind of worries and free yourself of new ones. However, the question is how to let loose without hurting your mind and body.

Spring break is a week associated with heavy drinking and meeting fun people. But, when students immerse themselves in the excitement of the moment, they should not forget to take safety precautions to protect themselves. The risk of rape is far greater, far more frightening, and a far greater reality in a place unfamiliar to you.

The impairment students suffer while under the influence of drugs or alcohol can lead to bad decisions. The presence of alcohol itself is con-

ducive to sexual encounters as is being in the company of unfamiliar people. Therefore, it is important to exercise good judgment when on your spring get-a-way.

One of the most potentially dangerous situations students put themselves in during spring break is the exposure to the pill Rohypnol, notorious for its connection with date rape.

According to reports, the possession of this and other date rape drugs is becoming increasingly common everywhere. Rohypnol is a hypnotic sedative that enhances the effects of alcohol, including a decreased inhibition, sleeplessness and memory loss. The pill is odorless and colorless, making it virtually undetectable by its target. The pill can be quickly dissolved in beverages, leaving the victim open to suggestions, physically weakened and possibly without memories of the previous night's events.

Just because it's spring break, it doesn't mean you should take a break from your common sense. Protect yourself from becoming a victim of rape.

Keep your drinks in sight at all times and think twice if someone offers you a beverage you did not see made. Also, if you decide to go out use the buddy system. It is a smart idea to pair up with a friend so you are assured someone to come and go with. Make a commitment to look out for one another if things should go awry.

Familiarize yourself with your vacation spot. Make sure you can find your own way back to the hotel if the buddy system fails. Keep your hotel doors locked and do not let strangers into your room. Always walk in well-lit populated areas. It is still an excellent idea to be armed with mace to protect yourself in the case of an attack.

Studies show rapists chose their prey according to appearance. They select victims because their body language and actions made them look like easy targets. For example, a rapist may choose someone because he or she appears to be unaware of their surroundings. You can deceive others with your mouth and facial expressions, but your eyes do not lie. Your eyes are important in the realm of

self-defense. Research has shown making eye contact with a potential rapist is a symbol of high self-esteem and demonstrates inner strength. If you are in the company of a stranger, give him or her a direct gaze. Make yourself an invulnerable target.

The bottom line to remember during your spring break experience is simply keeping these things in mind. Understand that assault does happen. According to the Justice Department Domestic Violence Study, one in six American women have been raped or have been the victim of attempted rape at some point during their lives.

In heavily populated vacation spots there is an increased possibility of occurrence. Keep your head on straight. Take care of yourself. Have a good time, relax, and protect your mind and body. Spring break is supposed to be a vacation leaving you rejuvenated for the rest of the semester. Make your week one of relaxation and pleasure.

HOROSCOPES

for the week of February 19



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Yours is one of the most potent good-luck signs of the Zodiac. And this week you'll get some news that reinforces why that's so. A loved one shares in the good tidings.



TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) There's an underlying sense of anger making the Divine Bovine see red. Deal with it now before it explodes, so you can avoid more problems from the fallout.



GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Even if you don't expect to make a career move anytime soon, investigating an upcoming offer will certainly pay off. Travel arrangements need to be made soon.



CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A friend from the past returns and makes an unsettling demand. Don't allow your emotions to take over. Deal with the situation openly and honestly.



LEO (July 23 to August 22) A workplace problem needs more attention before it can be settled. Your financial picture improves. Someone's surprise revelation creates an unusual reaction.



VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Being the sixth sign of the Zodiac makes you more selective than most folks. But you might need to be a mite more flexible about a long-deferred matter.



LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) The blame game could get out of hand. All accusations need to be weighed carefully in order to determine what is true and what is potentially harmful innuendo.



SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A new job could be within your grasp. Be patient and allow the decision-making process to work itself through. Spend more time with loved ones.



SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Sometimes you might feel that you're not getting your share of life's good things, but prospects open up this week that could make you feel otherwise.



CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Patience and understanding finally enable you and a loved one to work out those pesky problems once and for all. Good luck.



AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Expect good news from someone whom you thought had forgotten you. This could lead to that change you had earlier considered but then set aside.



PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A romance that seems to be floundering needs tender, loving care if you hope to rescue it. Be prepared to change travel plans as new information emerges.

IF YOU WERE BORN THIS WEEK: You can bring various elements together to create something new and wonderful. No wonder you're considered the Celestial Chemist.

Media Madness

News stories from around the world that you wouldn't normally hear

BUT IT'S A BANK! HOW CAN THERE BE NO MONEY? Harold Berry didn't know that the sole function of the Columbus, Ohio, branch of the National City Bank is to handle loan applications. So



when he went in to rob the place, he was quite surprised to hear the assistant manager tell him: "Sir, we don't have any cash here." He fled and was arrested a short time later for attempted robbery. Bank employee Tom Louters said: "He obviously didn't do his research."

RETURNING TO THE SCENE OF THE CRIME: Two 20-year-old men broke into a home in Tallahassee, Fla., and stole two television sets, but were spotted loading them into their sport utility vehicle by a neighbor who called police. The burglars drove off, but came back minutes later because they realized they had forgotten to steal the car's controls. They got out of the car, returned and were arrested.

OTHERWISE, A LOVELY EVENT: An extremely drunk guest at a wedding in Tokyo (a friend of the bride's father) planted a great big wet kiss on the shocked bride, who struggled to escape his advances. Then the drunk turned to the bride's father and punched him in the nose. The bride's father immediately called the police.

Gerace has ordered prisoners in New York's Chautauqua County Jail to wear black-and-white, zebra-striped coveralls and pink underwear. One con shrugged off the new look. "What are you going to do?" he said. "It's a jail."

DEAR HOMEOWNER, FIRST: OUR SINCERE APOLOGIES: Officials in Texarkana, Ark., ruled that a house did not measure up to the city's building codes, and so sent a wrecking crew out to demolish it. The crew mistakenly knocked down the house across the street instead. Attorneys have become involved in the matter.

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Fall fashion offers best of both worlds

Rod Stafford Hagwood
TMS Campus

NEW YORK — What will be the fallout of fall?

The economy has Seventh Avenue going a little schizoid, with some designers continuing to show luxe and some going for less during the autumn 2001 catwalk shows.

Those going for broke still show mega-rich fabrics draped in fur, while the downsizing designers are sending conservative patterns and investment clothing down the runway. Some labels such as Halston by Craig Natiello and Marc Jacobs hedged their bets by showing both designer and lesser-priced bridge collections, giving both customers incentives.

Whatever fashion's reaction to the fiscal, there are trends that come from both camps. The silhouette is long and lean with slim pants and pencil skirts. Hemlines are on the rise with many falling midthigh as opposed to the knee-length and lower of just a year ago. Preppy patterns such as plaid, herringbone, pinstripes and even paisleys are making a strong comeback from the early '90s (when words like "recession" were heard). Leather — the ultimate in investment dressing — remains a runway favorite. And asymmetry — particularly with Wilma Flintstone hemlines and one-shoulder evening gowns — was seen in almost every collec-

tion. The palette is a fairly bright one with playful hues worthy of a fall feast: cranberry, wine, pumpkin orange, kiwi brown, oatmeal, cocoa, plum, chocolate, mandarin and caramel. Republican red is back in a big way.

But after that, the similarities end and the designers fall, more or less, into the two camps: the sumptuous and the sensible.



(Todd Plitt/KRT)

Models wear clothing from the Fall collection of designer Halston during a show.

On the sumptuous tip: Natiello for Halston showed both a designer line (\$400 to \$1,500 for dresses and knits) and a signature line (\$1,500 to \$8,000 for beaded or silk jersey gowns). Although those prices are right in step, the Halston label gets put into the luxe camp

because of the pile-it-all-on styling, conspicuous consumption and all that. There were plenty of glossy or beaded evening pants in both Halston lines, as was the case with Douglas Hannant, who showed second-skin leather trousers, sleek pinstripe suits under fur jackets and fur bomber jackets.

Carolina Herrera gave her customers plenty of dressed-up looks in brightly hued cashmere jackets for day and satin and embroidered lace for evening. Michael Kors showed enough fur and leather to draw the ire of an animal rights activist who was busted by security when her red dye began leaking down her arm before the show started. If she hadn't been tossed out she would have seen plenty of tweeds, jersey silk and knits in Kors' equestrian chic collection.

While calling anything shown in a New York fashion show sensible is a bit of a stretch, some designers are going with a more pared-down, approachable look. Anna Sui showed her most saleable line in years, with plaid, herringbone and paisley pleated skirts, biker leather, wearable suits and breezy Almost Famous-inspired '70s funk evening wear.

And while the evening wear design duo of Badgley/Mischka is known for its extravagant beading and red-carpet-worthy fishtail hems, the two reeled themselves in this season with a more ready-to-wear look that has been evolving for the past

two seasons. There were leather trousers and pleated skirts, knee-length and above, before they brought out the Academy Awards glitz on which they built their reputation.

Marc Jacobs not only showed his designer line, but also staged a separate show for his lesser-priced Marc by Marc Jacobs bridge collection. Both featured A-line silhouettes, city shorts, cropped trousers and girly dresses.

Underneath her circus-themed styling, Cynthia Rowley had easy-to-deal-with skinny pants, pencil skirts, clingy knits and plenty of money-in-the-bank suits. Ralph Lauren, whose WASP-y collection actually ventured into adventurous themes such as African Masai tribes in the '90s, is back to his ultra-conservative sophisticated chic with plenty of classic pantsuits in windowpane, glen plaid and houndstooth.

Like the other masters of la moda — Oscar De La Renta, Carmen Marc Valvo (in his best collection to date), Carolina Herrera, Kenneth Cole, BCBG by Max Azria — there were plenty of classics that look like money in the bank. But if you already have one leather skirt, do you need another? And if you like to eat something other than watercress, are slim pants really your thing? If tougher times are coming, then easier clothing is needed.

A Tribute to Black History

Hope Mitchell
The Eagle Eye

For the last two weeks I have focused on the accomplishments and creativity of black male inventors. This week I have one for the ladies!

Personally I don't know what I would have done if it were not for the fabulous works of this particular woman, who not only set the concept of hair products on high, but became a millionaire by the age of 50.

Madame C.J. Walker became a household name because no one else during that time knew how to increase the growth and health of hair for black Americans.

Walker was born in Delta, Louisiana on Dec. 23, 1867. She lived with many relatives throughout her life due to the death of her parents early in her childhood.

At age seven she was living with her sister Louvina, but later ran away after having suffered abuse from her brother-in-law.

Walker married Moses McWilliams and together they had a little girl named Lelia. McWilliams was murdered by a lynch mob after being married only two years.

The stress started to wear on Walker (who at the time was Sarah Breedlove) and she began to lose her hair. Treating this matter, outside of working to support her family, became her goal.

She received the recipe in a dream. The mixture now known as hair and scalp conditioner, an oil based product for the scalp and hair, made her hair grow back faster than it had fallen out.

She tried the product on her friends and even started selling it door to door.

Walker married Joseph C.J. sWalker on Jan. 4, 1906. They started a business together, hence creating the name, "Madame C.J. Walker Manufacturing Company." She placed advertisements in black newspapers and devoted herself to the business.

Soon after however, her husband became unsupportive because she wanted to expand the business.

They divorced and Walker began to branch out, traveling across the country to Latin America and the Caribbean.

She began manufacturing everything from facial creams to hot straightening combs.

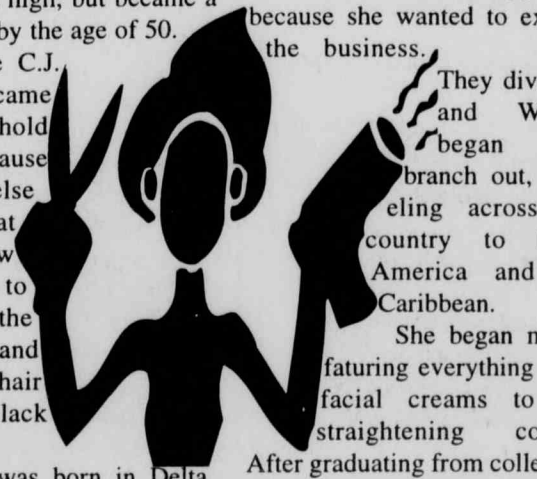
After graduating from college in Pittsburgh, her daughter joined the successful work team.

At 47, Madame C.J. Walker was a full-fledged millionaire. A woman, who only nine years earlier carried two dollars in her pocket, was now worth \$1 million.

Walker died on May 25, 1919. She was mourned throughout the black community. This extraordinary woman proved that women could make it. Whether you've experienced abuse, sickness, or loss of loved ones, you can make your dreams come true if you work hard and focus.

I will always remember her with each trip to the hair shop, with each purchase of hair relaxer, and the memories of being a little girl getting my hair straightened with the hot comb.

Madame C.J. served as an inspiration and role model for all women.



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2. Destiny's Child "Independent Women Part I" No. 1
3. OutKast "Ms. Jackson" No. 7
4. Madonna "Don't Tell Me" No. 16
5. Jennifer Lopez "Love Don't Cost a Thing" No. 4
6. Lenny Kravitz "Again" No. 6
7. Dream "He Loves U Not" No. 3
8. Matchbox Twenty "If You're Gone" No. 5
9. Joe feat. Mystikal No. 13
10. Faith Hill "The Way You Love Me" No. 10

Top 10 R&B/Dance Singles

1. OutKast "Ms. Jackson" No. 3
2. Joe feat. Mystikal "Stutter" No. 2
3. Mystikal feat. Nivea "Danger (Been So Long)" No. 1
4. Ja Rule feat. Lil' Mo & Vita "Put It On Me" No. 4
5. Jagged Edge "Promise" No. 6
6. Shaggy feat. Ricardo "RikRok" Ducent "It Wasn't Me" No. 7
7. Jay-Z "I Just Wanna Love U (Give It to Me)" No. 5
8. Avant feat. Ketara Wyatt "My First Love" No. 8
9. Dave Hollister "One Woman Man" No. 11
10. Musiq "Just Friends(Sunny)" No. 10

Top 10 Hot Country Singles

1. Lonestar "Tell Her" No. 2
2. Dixie Chicks "Without You" No. 1
3. Jamie O'Neal "There Is No Arizona" No. 5
4. Jo Dee Messina "Burn" No. 6
5. Lee Ann Womack "Ashes By Now" No. 7
6. Keith Urban "But For the Grace of God" No. 8
7. Tim McGraw "My Next Thirty Years" No. 4
8. Sara Evans "Born to Fly" No. 3
9. Toby Keith "You Shouldn't Kiss Me Like This" No. 10
10. Garth Brooks "Wild Horses" No. 11

Top 10 Video Rentals

1. Gladiator No. 1
2. The Cell New Entry
3. Chicken Run No. 4
4. The Virgin Suicides New Entry
5. Gone in 60 Seconds No. 6
6. Me, Myself & Irene New Entry
7. Hollow Man No. 2
8. Scary Movie No. 14
9. High Fidelity No. 15
10. Mission: Impossible 2 No. 5

Top 10 DVD Sales

1. Coyote Ugly New Entry
2. Battlefield Earth New Entry
3. Gladiator No. 2
4. Hollow Man No. 1
5. Gone in 60 Seconds No. 3
6. The Cell No. 6
7. Scary Movie No. 4
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The New Breed



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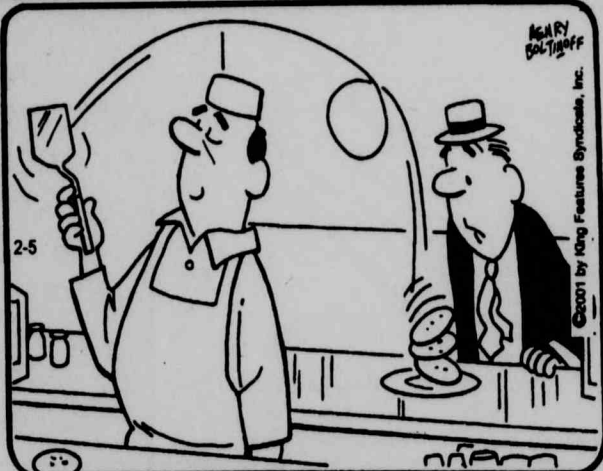
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- Lime
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- Sour-gum
- Sour mash
- Sour orange
- Sourwood
- Stomach
- Vinegar

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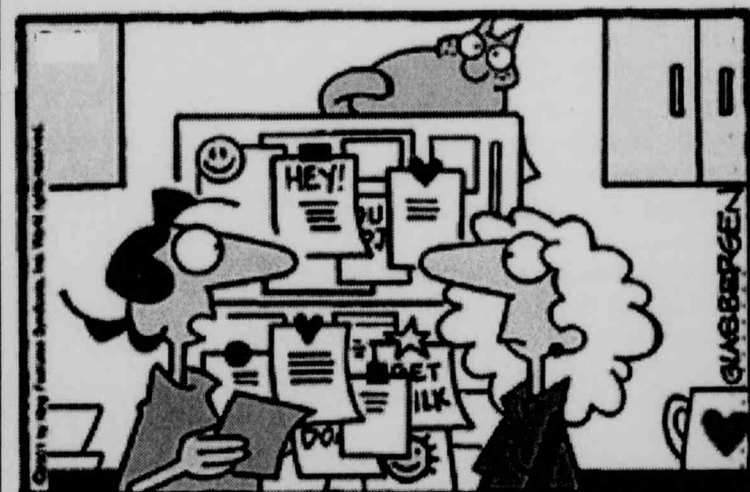
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THE BETTER HALF

By Randy Glasbergen



"You don't look anything like the man I married 26 years ago. Can I see some I.D.?"



"The key to successful communication between a husband and wife... refrigerator magnets!"



"Get mad at me about something. I've got a great new apology I'm dying to try out!"

TRIVIA QUIZ

1. HISTORY: Which pope refused to grant Henry VIII a divorce?
2. SCIENCE: When did Albert Einstein publish his Special Theory of Relativity?
3. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Who was the first black person to win the Nobel Peace Prize?
4. THEATER: Which musical is set in a place called River City?
5. MATH: How many sides does a nonagon have?
6. TELEVISION: Which comedy featured the character Alex Keaton?
7. COMICS: What is Li'l Abner's last name?
8. LANGUAGE: Frugivores eat only what?
9. ART: How long did it take Ghiberti to finish his masterwork "Gates of Paradise" for the Florence baptistry?
10. LITERATURE: What was the pen name of writer Hector Hugh Munro?

Answers: 1. Clement VII 2. 1905 3. Ralph Johnson Bunche 4. "The Music Man" 5. Nine 6. "Family Ties" 7. Yokum 8. Fruit 9. 49 years 10. Saki

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New Members, Welcome to Tri
Sigma! You guys are awe-
some!! Σ love, Kim Z.
Megan and Melissa, Thanks for
V-Day dinner- I had the best
time. Σ love, Sandra

Wes- Still no WWF on the TV-
wonder why it won't come in?!

Jeremy- Thanks for holding my
hand while I got my ink spot.
(It is bigger than that.) Thanks
for everything. Don't worry we
will be fine. Love ya babe.
Love your favorite Tau, Kelli

Jena- You are my sunshine!!
 Σ love, Susie

Jess: You can finally join Kim
and I on our 'boy talks'. Just
Kidding! Your Twin

Cheryl- Only three more weeks
to go! We can do it! We are
almost there. Luv Shannon

Happy B-Day, Naomi
ZLAM, Melissa

Randy, Ask them how they get
their pictures to look so good.

Tina, Lisa, Katie, Jill, Jamie
and Shannon- Welcome to
 $\Sigma\Sigma\Sigma$! You are doing awesome!
 Σ love, Jena

Kerri- Thanks for not killing
me on the ride to Harrisburg! I
really appreciate it! Thanks for
everything! -Andrea

Thanks for listening Naomi and
Lauren. ZLAM, Kelly

Another great weekend, go
Crow

Congrats to the New Members
of Alpha Sigma Tau. You will
do a great job. If you need any-
thing just ask. Tau love and all
mine, Kelli

Chrissy Burkhardt- Happy
Valentines Day. And Happy
Anniversary. Love Ya

Congratulations to all the Zeta
New Members! ZLAM, Janelle

Rush KAP!

Natalie- Don't make me cry!
Big

Jess and Lisa- Sorry about this
weekend. Boys are stupid.
Love Ya! -Melissa

Susie- Awesome soup! Thanks
for the magazines! Love that
car! Σ love, Jena

BJ- How are Bones and Mushy
doing? KML

Congratulations to all the ZETA
new members! ZLAM, Kelly

Stan, how's the machete?

Zebe- Hope you have a good
week. -Zebe Fish

AET New Members: Have a
great week! Andrea

Where's the dunk, Council?

Partner in Crime, What are you
doing this weekend?

Val- We want to meet him! 214

Cheryl, I hope you feel better
soon!! Σ love, Your Little

Mary Beth, Who did you give
our number to? Love, Megan

ZTA Sister- Thank you all for
being so understanding. I love
you all! ZLAM, Janelle

ZTA New Members: You guys
are awesome! Keep up the
good work! ZLAM, Lauren

Kelli- Thanks for everything
over the past couple of weeks!
I really appreciate it! -Andrea

Congratulations on a great sea-
son LHU wrestling!!

Congrats, Zeta New Members
ZLAM, Melissa

Go AXP

Kim, I think we should look
into getting our P.H.D's in psy-
chology! Kendra

Kerri, Meghan and Adrienne-
Thanks for Fri night. I had a
great time. Hey Adrienne do
you like pink? Love ya girls.
Tau love and mine- Turg

Kendra and Jena, I can't wait
until Saturday-- Pageant night
is approaching. Σ love, Sandra

Big- Janelle, Keep your head
up! Everything will be okay!
My thoughts are with you. I
love you- Little Shan

Bobby are you still here?

Congrats to all the AET New
Members! Tau Love, Becky

Christina, who's that Zeta in
my tepee?

Little Jenn H.(AET New
Member)Have a great week!
Love your Big

Congratulations AET New
Members.

Rush AΣΦ!

Chubb- What are you doing?

Tina, Lisa, Kate, Jill, Jaime and
Shannon- Congrats! Good Luck
this semester. You guys will be
great sisters!
 Σ love, Melissa

NikiNicole--So how did being
the DD feel? KelliBelli

Randy, Thanks for showing us
the moon. I've never seen such
a full one before, maybe
because it was from cuba!
Snuggles and Baby Face

Kate, Jill, Tina, Lisa, Jamie and
Shannon- Welcome to Tri-
Sigma. If you need anything
just give me a call! --Kendra

Trisha- You're doing a great
job! -Andrea

Kendra- Miss talking to ya!
 Σ love, Jena

You Go Zeta Pal, Leslie.
Love Zeta pal Melissa

Big Dale connect the dots

Congrats to all the ΦΜΔ
Assimilates. Good Luck!
~Becky

April- I missed you this week-
end. I had to get into trouble
with other people. Love ya
babe- Tau love and mine, Kelli

Rush AΣT!

Jesse- MY CHALUPA! Call
me and we'll go to
McDonald's. We make it so
much fun! ZLAM, Lauren

BJ and Kel: Hope you guys had
a nice weekend.

Snuffy- Sorry about Saturday!
I'll be more awake next week.
Jena

Megan- Thanks for the talk on
Saturday. We are a bunch of
losers. Σ love, Melissa

New Members of Tri-Sigma:
You guys are doing a great job!
Keep up the good work.
 Σ love, Mom

Tina, Lisa, Kate, Jill, Jaime and
Shannon- I can't wait to get to
know everyone! Best of luck
and Congratulations!
 Σ love, Susie

KelliBelli- Thanks for the
many laughs last week.

Kim, Thanks for letting me talk
your ear off. You're the Best!
 Σ love, Jamie

Heather- Glad you decided to
stay on campus with me next
year...you won't regret it!
KelliBelli

Rush ΦΜΔ!

Little Amy- I Love Ya! Guess
right! Love, Big

Trisha- Thanks for coming
down on Friday. I had a great
time. You are doing a great job.
Keep your head up.
Love ya, Turg

Melissa- I heard somewhere
you like to be called Britney!

Hello Erin and Tok--- Happy
Day to you both! Thanks for
the laughs Tuesday after dinner.

Cheryl, I will see you real
soon! Σ love, Mr. Moo

Meghan, Thanks for every-
thing. Can't wait until next
Saturday. We have two weeks. I
love ya babe. Tau love and all
mine, Kelli

Jena, Thanks for the long
COLD talks! You're almost
done and I'm not that far
behind! --Kendra

Little Bailey- Stomp Stomp-
Big

To all the members of Tri-
Sigma: You girls are great.
love, Kate

Sandra- If you have computer
meltdowns, call me!
 Σ love, Susie

To my Tri Sigma Sisters, You
guys are doing a great job!
 Σ love, Kim Z.

Good luck with all your classes
Pineapple.

Have a great time in Nashville
NikiNicole!!

Cheryl: It stinks that we're both
sick! -Jess

The Sisters- Thanks for a great
week. Tina

Good Job Havenscope.

AET Sisters- Thanks for all
your support throughout the
semester! I love you guys! Tau
love and mine, Andrea

$\Sigma\Sigma\Sigma$! It's where you belong!

Rorhbaugh- What is her name
again?

Cheryl- I hope you feel better.
Lots of sleep and fluids!
 Σ love, Melissa

J. Jo, Can I hug your arm?
Snuggles

Steph Lama: We survived the
chemical gas experiment and
the quiz!

Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau,
You are doing a great job. Keep
your heads up and a smile on
your face. If you need anything
just call. Tau love and all mine,
Turg

Anybody ready for Spring
Break?

Jaime- Just wanted to say
hello! Your pledge pal.

Did I will the raffle Kinsel??

Tina- I hope your ear is feeling
better! Σ love, Jena

TOK- I will call AAA and have
them follow us to New York. I
can't wait.

Tina, I hope you're feeling bet-
ter! -Kendra

Jena, Thanks a million for all
your paperwork help.
 Σ love, Sandra

BJ- This weekend was wonder-
ful! I love being able to spend
time with you. I love you more
than anything. Kelli

Kim, Two weeks to go!! I'm
sure you can see the Florida
sunshine from here. --Kendra

Roomie- Take a breath and
think with your heart.

KML-- Thanks for putting up
with a goofball roommate. We
have fun and that is always
good.

Have a
splendid
weekend
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Nurture & Nature

Tai Chi to be offered every Thursday

Louise Smith
The Eagle Eye

Jinbu, Tuibi, Juong Ding, Zhan Zhuang, confused? No, Bently doesn't have a new Oriental addition, although LHU students and faculty do in the form of free Tai Chi classes.

Thanks to the success of Thursday's introductory class, Dr. Linda Koch, vice president of student affairs, has agreed to sponsor the classes until the end of the semester. The classes will take place on Thursday evenings in meeting room two of the Parsons Union Building, between 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Professor John Gordon, of the speech and theatre department, is an advocate of Tai Chi and practices under instructor Paul Dooris. Gordon helped set up the free classes at LHU.

"From my own experience, I knew that the classes would be beneficial to students as they are often overwhelmed by the stress of university life," he said. "I have found it to be both challenging and rewarding, physically and emotionally, and by no means a cop out to regular sports."

Tai Chi is a Chinese martial art that is primarily practiced for

its health benefits, and is also a good means of dealing with tension and stress, according to Dooris, 32. He said Tai Chi Chuan "is characterized by soft, slow, flowing movements that emphasize force rather than brute strength. The relaxation aspect enhances athletic ability and helps develop body sensitivity and awareness, a good compliment to any sport."

Tai Chi is the ultimate low impact exercise and can be done safely by virtually everyone with the exception of those with knee problems as many forms are carried out in a low squat.

For enthusiasts, in addition to the Thursday evening class, Dooris also has a Monday evening class at the Open Door Centre, Grove Street between 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., at a cost of \$4 per session.

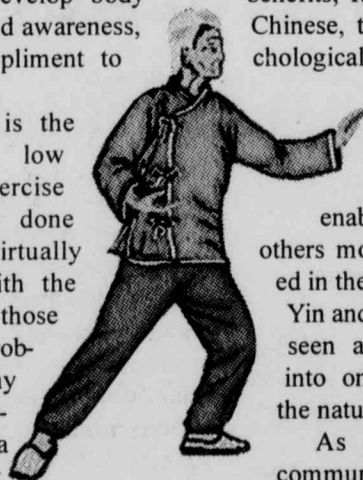
Dooris has been practicing the art for nine years, under the tutelage of three masters. He pointed out "Chi Kung, (meaning 'excellence of energy') boosts the immune system and

helps to prevent chronic diseases such as heart disease, hypertension and diabetes."

The benefits of Tai Chi include arthritis relief, increased flexibility of the joints and improved mental and physical concentration and focus.

In addition to its physical benefits, Tai Chi is said, by the Chinese, to have certain psychological effects as well. As a form of meditation it is intended to help one understand oneself and to enable one to deal with others more effectively, rooted in the principle notions of Yin and Yang that, although seen as opposites, merge into one another, creating the natural.

As Kate Pickford, a communication major commented following Thursday's class, "I left the class with a sense of peace and calm, and thought it similar to the effects of Yoga. It will definitely be a nice variation on my usual aerobic workouts which leave me feeling worn rather than charged."



Alt to discuss Game Commission's plans to Manage Deer Herd

Nicholas Trumbauer
N&N Editor

Dr. Gary Alt, the head of the Pennsylvania Game Commission's Deer Management section, has announced his plans for a number of public meetings to discuss the management of Pa's deer herd. The meetings will take place state-wide as Alt keeps with his pledge to educate the public about the changes that will be made in the deer herd management.

"People have strong emotions about deer management," Alt said. Over the past few

decades, the direction of the Commission's deer management program had drawn sharp criticism. However, beginning last year, the Commission began steps to improve its management of the deer herd.

Alt announced, "To continue our public education and outreach efforts, I will be cooperating with several local partners and legislators to hold a public meeting within 50 miles of every Pennsylvanian. These meetings will provide an excellent forum for me to hear people's views on the changes proposed by the Commission, and for me to describe why we

believe this new approach will work."

In addition to the public meetings, Alt will also appear on the Pennsylvania Cable Network's weekly "PCN Call-In Program" on Thursday, March 22, to discuss the new direction of the Commission's deer management program and to answer questions from callers. The program will air at 7 p.m.

Local meetings will be held in Montoursville Thursday, March 8 at 7 p.m. at Montoursville High School and in Clearfield county on March 17 at 4:30 p.m. at the Clearfield Fair Grounds.

CLUB NEWS

Outing Club

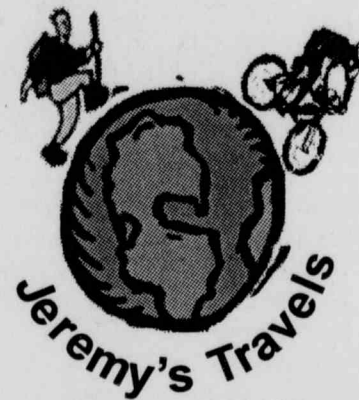
The Outing Club took their first trip of the semester to Tussy Mountain ski resort for a day of skiing. Ten people attended and all had a great day of fun. The next meeting will be on Monday, Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. in Zim8.

Rec. Society

Rec. Society is holding a PACE (People With Arthritis Can Exercise) seminar for anyone who is interested on March 15 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Parsons Union Building. The seminar will be held in PUB meeting room two. The cost of the seminar is \$25, which includes the cost of the booklet and the certificate. The seminar will certify anyone interested in learning knowledge of exercise for participants with arthritis. Any questions or concerns, please contact Dr. Jeff Witman by e-mail at jwitman@eagle.lhup.edu.

Fly Fishing Club

The fly fishing club will be going fishing on Friday 23. The group will be headed to the nearby fishing creek. Anyone interested in going along should contact Dr. Calabrese. The group is currently working on plans for its spring gathering at Sieg.



"GO the Distance"

In the movie "Field of Dreams," there is a supernatural voice calling Kevin Costner to perform illogical actions. He is unaware of the goal, but has nothing to loose so he goes to great lengths trying to satisfy his calling.

Much like Kevin Costner, I too hear a voice. It tells me to ride my bicycle to the ends of the earth. Well, at least a couple hundred miles anyway.

One of the greatest privileges we have as Americans is our freedom. My favorite way to indulge in freedom is riding my simple machine. I dream daily of the wind screaming at my face, sweat dripping off my body, machinery tuned to perfection and the wonders that lie in the surrounding forests.

The types of rides I like best are the ones that seem as if they have no end. My furthest single day ride to date was 88 miles. It took me a total of six hours to complete my adventure and I saw many amazing things along the way that made it worth the pain. It has been over eight months since my last long journey, and that is eight months too long.

I am currently planning a four-day trip into the vastness of Sproul State Forest. I will leave after class on Thursday and hope to reach a campsite near Renovo by nightfall. On Friday I will head into the infinite maze of logging roads in search of adventure. I will try to cover at least 50 miles of ground before the sun fails me.

Saturday will be a day of exploration and photography. It will be a day I am hoping to bring back many memories from. Towards mid-afternoon on Saturday I will have to begin my journey home. Sunday will be the hardest day of all because I will have to drag my sore ass all the way back to Lock Haven. In all, I hope to travel around 200 miles.

One big problem I have is the fact that there is no one to go with. If I have to, I will go alone. Those who love me would rather I find someone to share the experience with. I am now a voice calling you to do something illogical. If there are any souls out there willing to "go the distance" with me, your kindness will be greatly appreciated.

Please call me at 893-3790 or email me at jconnor@bikerider.com. If you would like to go, or have information that would be helpful, please get in touch. By the way, the movie ends with Costner being rewarded beyond belief for his efforts. You too will be rewarded if you listen to the little voices. Go the distance. Go the distance.

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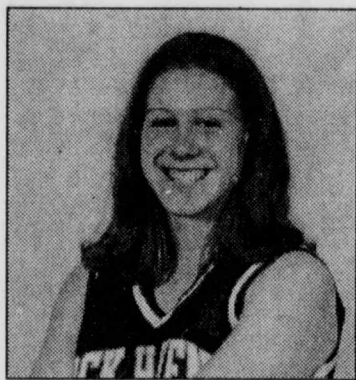


Crowl earns PSAC Rookie of the Week

Freshman guard Cyndi Crowl earned Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Western Division Rookie of the Week honors for games ending Feb. 18.

Crowl paced Haven scorers with a career high of 30 points in last Saturday's 76-67 loss to California (Pa.) University, connecting for five three-pointers and 7-of-9 attempts from the free throw line. The 5'9" rookie guard also posted 11 points in 20 minutes of playing time against PSAC West front-runner Shippensburg University, an 82-63 loss.

The women's basketball team is now 8-15 overall. The



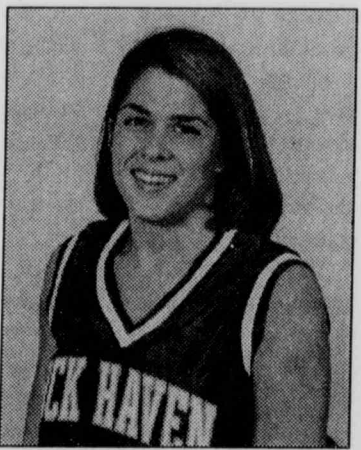
Cyndi Crowl

Bald Eagles have two regular season games remaining, a road trip to Indiana (Pa.) University on Feb. 21, and a home contest versus Edinboro University on Saturday, Feb. 24.

Jones merits PSAC West Rookie of the Week honors

Freshman forward Amanda Jones was selected as the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Western Division Rookie of the Week for all contests ending Feb. 11. This is the first such award for Jones.

The 5'10" freshman forward averaged 11.5 points, 9.5 rebounds, and four steals in Lock Haven's two games last week, narrow losses to Indiana (Pa.) University (64-61) and Clarion University (62-57). In the contest against Clarion, Jones posted her first career double double with 14 points and 13 boards along with a



Amanda Jones

career best of six steals. She added nine points and six rebounds versus Indiana (Pa.).

2 minute warning

Wrestling

March 3-4- The grapplers will travel to Virginia Tech for the Eastern Wrestling League Championships.

Women's Basketball

Tomorrow -The women end their regular season home against Edinboro at 3 p.m.

Men's Basketball

Tomorrow- The men finish up their regular season hosting Edinboro, game time is 5 p.m.

Indoor Track

This weekend- The qualified men and women will travel to East Stoudsburg for the ECAC Championships.

Swimming

Today and Tomorrow- The swimmers travel to West Chester to compete in the PSAC Championships.

Baseball

This weekend- The baseball team opens up their season this weekend as they travel to Newport News Virginia.

Merrill named ECAC performer of the week

Freshman track and field athlete Jacob Merrill was selected as the Eastern College Athletic Conference Division II Men's Field Athlete of the Week for events through Feb. 12.

Merrill automatically qualified for the upcoming ECAC Championships in three events on Saturday at the Bucknell Winter Classic. The rookie Bald Eagle won the triple jump title by nearly two feet with a jump of 47' 7-1/2", breaking former All-American Carl Fisher's 11 year old school record in the event and becoming the first Bald Eagle to surpass the 47-foot barrier indoors. That mark was also good enough to provisionally qualify Merrill for the NCAA Division II National Championships, ranking him 13th in the nation.

He went 21' 3/4" in the long jump, finishing 11th overall, and also ran a 50.6 split in the 1600 meter relay that finished in second place. The relay's ECAC qualifying time of 3:25.53 was the fourth fastest time in LHU history.

Students mourn death of "The Intimidator"

Gretchen Strunk
The Eagle Eye

Students that are avid NASCAR race fans have been feeling grief for a fallen driver. Dale Earnhardt, 49, legendary driver of the #3 Goodwrench car lost his life Sunday while participating in the Daytona 500. The accident occurred on the final turn of the final lap in the season opener. Medical officials say the death occurred due to massive head injury on impact.

Earnhardt was a seven-time Winston Cup Champion. He won the Daytona 500 in 1998,

on the same track that took his life.

"It's a shame because NASCAR lost its greatest driver and this will continue to happen until NASCAR mandates the HANS device, a neck and head support," said freshman Bradley Morder.

It was a bittersweet victory for Michael Waltrip who won the Daytona 500 followed by Earnhardt's son, Dale Jr. in second place. Earnhardt obviously wanted to protect his own position, but he also had a vested interest in Waltrip and Dale Jr., both driving Chevrolets for his North Carolina-based company,

Dale Earnhardt Incorporated. "Earnhardt had a fan following stronger than anyone in NASCAR history, no one has sold more merchandise, and no one can forget the trademark #3 which carried him to many victories over the year," said freshman Brian McDonnell. "No one will ever forget the legacy he left on this sport."

Earnhardt was NASCAR's fourth on-track fatality in less than a year. Earnhardt's death will surely renew discussions about making the use of mandatory safety supports. It comes as no surprise that Earnhardt will be greatly missed by all.

Club sports

Roller Hockey rises to top position in league play

Adam Swarr
Eagle Eye Columnist

The roller hockey team rattled off three straight tough wins to improve their record to 5-1. They now stand alone atop their division in the Williamsport YMCA Adult Hockey League.

Roller Hockey

LHU	7
Cokiv	6 OT

found themselves shorthanded when they were whistled down for a two-minute minor penalty. Lock Haven again killed the penalty, and quickly found Eric D'Ottavio breaking free of the Cokiv defense for a breakaway. He buried the puck in the back of the net for the game-winning goal.

LHU	4
Warlocks	1

Lock Haven followed their overtime win with another close game on Feb. 13. Eric D'Ottavio scored three times to lead the team to a 4-1 victory.

D'Ottavio scored twice in the first half to give LHU a 2-0 lead, but the Warlocks got a goal of their own to close the score to 2-1 at the half. D'Ottavio and Steve Campbell each scored in the second half to increase LHU's lead to 4-1. Team captain Pete Rodgers served his one-game suspension resulting from being ejected from the previous game against Cokiv.

LHU	5
Titans	0

The Bald Eagles and the Titans squared off this past Tuesday with first place on the line. Each team entered the game at 4-1. LHU's only loss was a forfeit to the Titans before school semester started.

The game was played as close as expected for the two first place teams. Both teams

had good scoring chances throughout the first half. Bald Eagle goaltender Ryan Lounsbury made 13 saves in the first half to keep his team in the game.

Randy Helsman finally broke the scoreless tie at the 8:53 mark with his third goal of the season. It was the only goal of the first half as Lock Haven was outshot 13-10.

The second half saw the Bald Eagles' offense come alive. Pete Rodgers scored his eighth goal of the season at 11:49 of the second half to give Lock Haven a 2-0 lead. Steve Campbell and Eric D'Ottavio scored to increase the lead to 4-0. Pete Rodgers added his second goal of the game to seal LHU's 5-0 victory.

Lounsbury finished with 24 saves, including many spectacular, momentum swinging stops, to record his second shutout of the season. Along with the LHU defense, Lounsbury stopped the Titans on two power plays in the second half.

LHU will face Sullivan County next Tuesday at 8 p.m. They defeated Sullivan 13-0 in the season opener, but Sullivan County has played better as of late, including a victory Tuesday. They will leave the Law Enforcement parking lot at 6:45 p.m. Anyone interested is invited to come along, but you must provide your own transportation.

Club sports

Lady ruggers prepare for regional playoffs

Candace Risser
Eagle Eye Columnist

The women's rugby team wrapped up their fall season by taking second place in the Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union (EPRU) division II playoffs. With a commendable record of 4-1-0 in league play, they are ready to explode into the new season.

Their first game will be tomorrow at home against St. Joseph's at 11 a.m. on the West Branch Field.

With the Mid-Atlantic Rugby Football Union (MARFU) regional playoffs just around the corner on March 24

in Washington D.C. The ruggers are working hard to keep improving their skills. However, the ruggers are concerned about their inability to gain permission to play on their field for proper preparation of their upcoming games, not to mention the bread winner MARFU regional playoffs.

Nevertheless, the ruggers are not disheartened. The women's rugby President, Chris DiGiulio said, "I feel that we are a highly dedicated team, determined to push ourselves to the max. In order to achieve any goals we set, and for this semester, our goals are to go all the way in MARFU."

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Good Luck to all of the LHU athletic teams

Attention all club sports!!!

The Eagle Eye will be adding a club sports page next week. Any club sport who wants to submit an article, please call Wes at x2334, or drop the article off at the Eagle Eye offices in the Pub by Wednesday.

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Merrill breaks triple jump record

Matt Sauls ran away from the field in the 500 meters and returned to help the 3200-meter relay team take LHU's only other victory of the day as LHU's track and field teams traveled to **Indoor T&F** Cornell University for the Kane Invitational on Saturday.

Freshman Jacob Merrill also provided an encouraging performance in the triple jump as LHU heads into tomorrow's ECAC Championships, placing third in the event and bettering his own school record and NCAA Provisional Qualifying mark.

Sauls sat on the leaders in the 500 meters before taking control of the race with 150 meters to go. His time of 1:06.88 was nearly half a second faster than the runner-up. He returned to run the third leg on LHU's triumphant 3200-meter relay team as he and teammates Bryan Walter, James Eagler and Ryan Comstock controlled much of the race, finishing in a time of 8:09.51.

Merrill improved upon the school record he set in the triple jump last week with a leap of 47' 11-3/4" for third place. His mark ranks him 13th in the nation, and is the leading distance by a freshman in Division II this season.

Sophomore Jennifer Farrow led the women's squad with a second-place finish in the 200 meters (26.80) and a fourth-place run in the 400 meters (59.6). Senior Marsha Krysiwski was The Haven's other top place finisher with a fourth-place clearance of 5' 4-1/4" in the high jump.

Both teams will travel to East Stroudsburg University tomorrow and Sunday for the ECAC Division II Championships. The men's team is looking for their first ECAC title after finishing second for the last two seasons, while the women will try and

move up in the standings after a best-ever fourth-place finish in 2000.

Bucknell Winter Classic

Jacob Merrill and Matt Sauls each claimed victory at Bucknell University's Winter Classic on Saturday, Feb. 10 for the men's track and field team while Lauren Bechtel's runner-up led the way for the women's squad.

Merrill took the triple jump title by nearly two feet, breaking All-American Carl Fisher's 11-year-old school record in the mark.

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She is a three-time All-ECAC runner in the 5000 meters and three-time Cross Country Academic All-American. She is also the winner of the LHU Track and Field Coach's Award, Track and Field Distance Award, and Cross Country Coach's Award.

She came to LHU from Downington High School where she participated in cross country, swimming, and track. She became a state cross country runner earning three trips to the state championships.

Bechtel's passion for running began after years of competitive swimming.

"I started swimming competitively when I was five years old," she said. "Swimming developed the self discipline in me."

This self discipline has become the cornerstone of her success.

"She's had to battle herself," said Assistant Track Coach Aaron Russell, "because she doesn't have a teammate beside her to push her on."

An alumna of LHU, Russell came back to take charge of the middle and long distance runners, being one himself. According to Russell, Bechtel is the last of the long

event and becoming the first Bald Eagle to surpass the 47-foot barrier indoors. His mark of 47' 7-1/2" also qualified him provisionally for the NCAA Division II Championships in Boston, currently ranking him 13th in the nation.

Sauls served notice that he is once again a force to be reckoned with in the 800 meters after sitting out most of the 2000 season with injury. The former national champion outran his competition by over a second (1:55.86), just missing the NCAA provisional standard.

Rookie Tom Carey finished

distance women from before he came.

"She is a true long distance runner," he said. "She could run the mile and the 10,000 meters at the same pace. She's blessed with the endurance that not all runners have."

Russell has become a very important part of Bechtel's running in the time that they have worked together. Russell has pushed her to become all that she can.

"Aaron Russell really inspires me," Bechtel said. "He's been a central part of my motivation and my belief in not giving up."

According to Russell, this has developed because Bechtel was one of the first runners that he worked with and also because he can relate to her.

"I think that I can relate to her because she does a lot of things that I used to do," he said.

At times Russell serves as Bechtel's stand-in long distance teammate and helps her along when she needs to be pushed.

"Every season she's been here, there has been high points for Lauren," said Russell. "She will be very hard to replace next year."

Running isn't all that Bechtel enjoys doing. She is very

actively involved in the theater productions on campus.

"I enjoy theater, it's another one of my passions next to running," said Bechtel. She is currently involved in her third theatrical production, The Diviners. She plays the role of Darlene.

"It's not a main part, but it's a big role for me," she said.

Bechtel, a senior psychology major and possibly a theater minor, is also an excellent student. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, an honors fraternity and maintains a grade point average of 3.8 overall.

Bechtel's never give up attitude helps her to keep on top of everything that she gets herself into.

"If you keep going, even on bad days, you will eventually reach your goals and dreams," she said.

As for her future, Bechtel aspires to keep running.

"I would like to continue running on my own in road races, marathons and triathlons," she said.

She has yet to decide what career path she will choose upon graduation, which will be either December 2001 or May 2002, depending on the outcome of her minor.

Stout, Mussachio win in Las Vegas Classic; Parrish wins at VMI

LAS VEGAS--Two-time national (NCBA) runner-up (1999-2000), Chuck Mussachio, 185 and 2000 national runner-up, John Stout, 125, posted impressive wins this evening in the 8-bout UNLV Collegiate Boxing Running Rebel Classic in the Dallas Events Center in the Texas Station Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas, NV.

Mussachio upped his career record to 16-5 with a methodical 5-0 unanimous decision over UNLV's veteran Chris Kennedy. Mussachio used his left jab and excellent defensive tactics to control all three rounds of the contest. The junior, finished with a strong third round to frustrate the brawling Kennedy.

Teammate John Stout, 125, scored an upset victory over 1999 National Champion Manny Libatique of UNLV in the feature bout of the evening. Labatique suffered only his second defeat of his career. He is now 13-2 and a graduate of Rancho H.S. in Las Vegas.

Stout upped his career record to 10-3. He used excellent boxing skills to win the hotly contested feature bout 4-1. A southpaw, the Bald Eagle sophomore mixed a sharp straight left with an effective jab to outdistance the aggressive Labatique. The pro-Labatique crowd was silenced mid-way in the second round when Stout caught the Running Rebel on the chin with a solid left cross forcing the referee Claude Ramsey to award Stout an eight count. Competing there were top collegiate boxers from the University

of California-Berkeley (2-2); Lock Haven University (2-0); U.S. Air Force Academy (1-0); and UNLV (2-5).

According to Head Coach, Dr. Ken Cox, both John and Chuck boxed to their full potential. "This was John's biggest win of his young career", continued Dr. Cox. The Bald Eagle's return to action this Saturday at the USNA Invitational.

LHU-VMI

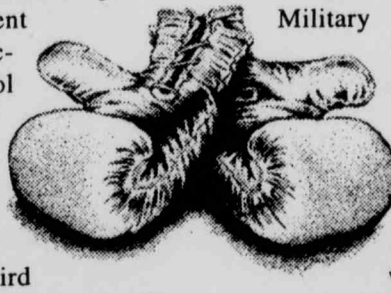
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The following priority will be assigned to each day. This is a "first come first serve basis"

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March 23 (friday)	All others

Apartment Selection
You may only choose a specific apartment if you have a roommate, sign up for a single (limited#), or wish to be assigned with a future international exchange student.

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2. Bring your receipt to 308 Sullivan Hall on the date that corresponds to your situation(see above).
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Poff earns career victory 150

P.J. Harmer
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

Wrestling coach Carl Poff reached a personal milestone when his squad rolled past **Wrestling** Bloomsburg 31-10 on Saturday. With the win, Poff scored his 150th career win over his alma mater.

"It's a compliment to the teams we've had here over the past 11 years," Poff said. "Those teams have been successful and I have just been along for the ride. We've had great athletes and I've been fortunate to surround myself with a great coaching staff."

Bloomsburg pulled out on top after the opening match, which led with 174-pounds. Cassidy Shults, ranked 13th in the nation, beat Ed Pawlak 8-3.

However, that 3-0 lead wouldn't last long. At 184-pounds, Josh Millard pinned Chat Eckert in 4:34 to give LHU a 6-3 lead. The Bald Eagles didn't look back.

Avery Zerkle, ranked 18th, gave Lock Haven a 9-3 lead when he beat Todd Hockenbroch 7-6 at 197. This match was a wild one throughout. Hockenbroch led 6-4 in the third period, but Zerkle escaped and needed the takedown. Zerkle scored the takedown with just one second left in the match to steal the win.

Heavyweight Craig Tefft kept the ball rolling as he picked up a 6-2 win over Pat Spirelli for a 12-3 team lead. The match then rolled into LHU's power zone, the lightweights, with the first four in the lineup ranked in the country.

At 125-pounds, Trap

McCormack, ranked 11th, kept rolling with a 6-2 win over Brock Hite. This was the second time McCormack beat Hite this season, knocking him off 13-3 in a PSAC semi-final.

At 133-pounds, 14th-ranked Scott Bair pinned Russ Witt in 1:33 to give the Haven a 21-3 lead. 17th-ranked Mike Maney made that 27-3 when he pinned Adam Carter in 4:05 at 141.

In a match that pitted two ranked wrestlers, JaMarr Billman defeated the Huskies' George Carter for the second time this year, 15-4. Billman, ranked sixth in the nation, snuck past the 11th-ranked Carter 5-4 at the PSAC tournament.

Bloomsburg won the final two matches to bring the final to 31-10. Ed Hockenberry, ranked eighth in the country, beat

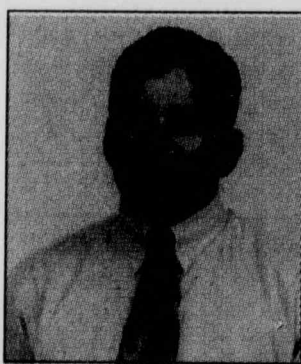
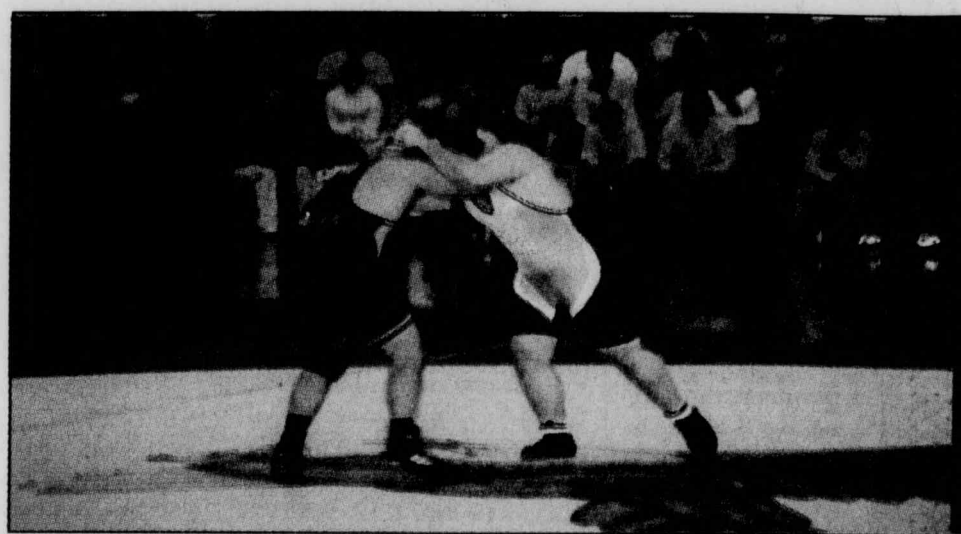


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Wrestling coach Carl Poff earned his 150th win with a 31-10 win over Bloomsburg on Saturday.



P.J. Harmer/The Eagle Eye

Senior Craig Tefft in action Saturday against Bloom's Pat Spirelli. Tefft scored a 6-2 win in the Bald Eagles 31-10 win over the Huskies.

James LaValle, 14-5, at 157. At 165-pounds, 20th ranked Hunter Guenot slipped past Brian Olenek 5-3.

"I thought the match was going to be a lot closer," said Poff. "I didn't

expect that score. Not many college matches finish with three falls."

Lock Haven finishes the regular season with a 21-2 mark overall and 6-1 in EWL action. They will compete at the EWL cham-

pionships, starting March 2, at Virginia Tech. The top three in each weight class will advance to nationals starting March 15 at the University of Iowa. Nine wildcards, voted on by coaches, also will advance

to Iowa. "These guys have performed well all year long," said Poff. We haven't really had a letdown all year. Whenever one guy gets down, someone else is there to pick him up."

Women drop three in PSAC play

Suzanne McCombie
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The women's basketball squad is coming to the end of its season dealing with **Women's Hoops** losses from Shippensburg, California and most recently IUP. Their record now stands at 8-16 overall and 0-11 in PSAC play.

The Bald Eagles traveled to Indiana Wednesday for a PSAC West contest, losing to the Indians, 74-92.

Tara Ballantine, one of the outstanding freshmen on the roster, led the way for the Haven with 19 points and six rebounds. Amy Daniels followed with 10 points and six rebounds.

The team shot 35 percent from the field, one of the lowest all season. At the charity stripe, the Haven went 21-29, shooting 72 percent.

On their senior night, IUP started four seniors, all of whom finished in double figures.

LHU 67
CAL 76

The Bald Eagles were put back another game in the conference on Saturday against California.

"Their size was just overwhelming," said Head Coach Leah Magestro. "They totally controlled the boards."

California out rebounded the Haven 44-19.

Despite their disadvantage underneath, the Bald Eagles were able to play the Vulcans.



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Cyndi Crowl attempts a shot against California. Crowl scored 30 points against the Vulcans on Saturday.

With two minutes left in the game there was a seven point lead for Cal. Also in the last minutes of the game, Shawna Boyd, Holly Young and Nicole Schimelfenig, three of the teams veterans, fouled out.

The team was led by freshman Cyndi Crowl with a career and game high 30 points and six rebounds. Her classmate Amanda Jones followed with 10 points. Boyd and Schimelfenig both chipped in eight in the effort.

The Bald Eagles continued to be successful from the foul line, shooting 74 percent. From the field, they shot 40 percent.

LHU 63
SHIP 82

Even though they started out on fire, the Bald Eagles dropped their sec-

ond match up with regionally ranked no. 1 team, Shippensburg, 63-82.

The Haven ended the first half trailing Shippensburg by four points. Things changed in the second half because the Red Raiders were able to put points in from the charity stripe. They went 17-25, shooting 68 percent from the line. The Haven's free throw percentage was 50 percent.

Boyd led the Bald Eagles with 14 points and six rebounds. Young also put in 13 points and Crowl in 11 points for the Haven.

Leading the Ship squad was Vickie Mikesic and Janette Pieczynski with 18 points and five rebounds a piece.

The Bald Eagles will close their season hosting Edinboro tomorrow tip-off will be at 3 p.m.

Jared Guest
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

The Bald Eagles fell on the road at IUP (17-8, 8-3) this past Wednesday night 85-80. It was a closely contested game, but the Haven gave up 20 turnovers to IUP's eight.

Rico Abbondanza poured in a team high 23 points, 10 rebounds and five assists. Kevin DeVan followed closely with 20 points, nailing four three pointers. Kris Holtzer threw in 16, including going five for six from behind the arc. Jason Lucas added 14 points and Cedric Hameed had seven points and three blocks.

Keenan Holmes was IUP's force by scoring a game-high 31 points. Geoff Evans had 15 and Aaron Faulkner added 14 for IUP.

The Haven lead the game from the 18:02 mark of the first half, which included going on a 19-9 run. The game was tied up with 3:50 left until halftime. IUP then went up 43-40 at the half, after DeVan beat the buzzer for two points.

IUP went on a 14-5 run starting at the 18:15 mark of the second half, until Lucas made a lay up at the 13:16 mark, making the score 59-54. At the 8:14 mark, IUP had its biggest lead of the game, 73-63, but the Haven would make a comeback. The Haven cut the lead to 79-76 with only 3:55 left to play, but they would only get this close once more. A three pointer by Abbondanza with 11 seconds left in the game made the score 83-80 in favor of IUP.

For the game, the Bald Eagles shot 55 percent from the floor and 52 percent from behind the three-point arc. IUP shot slightly lower from the floor with an 48 percent and made 38 percent of their three balls. This win clinches at least second place in the PSAC West for IUP.

The Bald Eagles are

now 11-14 overall and 4-7 in the PSAC West. Their last game of the season is tomorrow as they host Edinboro for a 5 p.m. start. Edinboro is ranked fourth in Division Two East Region. This is senior night, so it will be the last LHU game for Abbondanza, Hameed and Lucas.

LHU 70
CAL 68

Jeremy Yetter's three pointer at the buzzer did not fall in and the Haven (11-13, 4-6) dropped an important PSAC West home game to California University, 70-68, this past Saturday. There were eight ties during the game, as it was up for a

Rico scored 19 points and grabbed seven rebounds. Jason Lucas and Kris Holtzer both had 13 points each and Kevin DeVan threw in 10 of his own.

Ishmieal Kamara poured in 25 and pulled down 15 rebounds to push Cal. Seth Martin added 20 points for the Vulcans.

Both teams were close throughout the first half of play. The halftime score was 32-31 in the Haven's favor.

The Bald Eagles went on a 17-9 run in the second half from the 9:24 mark to the 3:41 mark, making the score 65-61. It all started after great hustling by Holtzer, who knocked and then stole the ball from a Cal player and then turned into a lay up. Then a steal by Lucas got into Abbondanza's hands, which got kicked out to Yetter, who nailed the three ball to tie to the score at 55-55 with 7:26 remaining.

With only 43 seconds left in the contest, Abbondanza got fouled and stuck both free throws to tie the game up at 68-68. Kamara would hit the game winning lay up with 13 seconds left.

"I knew that time was running out. If felt good, but didn't go in. Everything was going

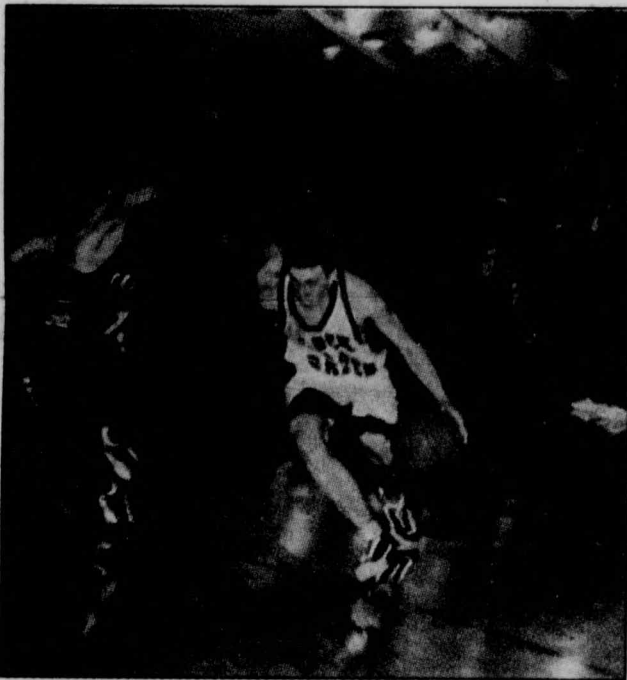


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Sophomore Kris Holtzer had 13 points in Saturday's game against California.

right," commented Yetter. "It's a tough lost. Sometimes that's how the ball roles. He's a really good shooter," stated Abbondanza.

Both teams shot very similar field goal (43 percent) and three point (22 percent) figures.

"We didn't rebound well, we didn't get on loose balls," said Head Coach John Wilson Jr.

LHU 87
SHIP 73

There was no controversy this time as the winner was very clear as the Bald Eagles won 87-73 over Shippensburg (8-14, 5-5), last Wednesday the 14th. Kevin DeVan poured in 23 points, off a stellar shooting night. He made nine of 11 shots from the field. Jason Lucas tallied 18 points and six blocks. He put on a razzle dazzle show for the 750 in attendance with four first half dunks. Rico Abbondanza had a double double with 17 points and 11 boards. Kris Holtzer added 12 and Cedric Hameed scored 11.

Aleksander Pavlovic came off Ship's bench to lead his team with 18 points. Ron Banks threw in 14 points and five steals.

The Bald Eagles trailed 0-2 after the first minute of

play, but after a quick lay in by Hameed, the score was tied. Then Lucas slammed one home, one of many, establishing the fire inside the Haven players.

At the 15:20 mark of the first half, the Bald Eagles went on a 23-8 run ending at the 6:47 mark, 32-15. LHU led 48-30 at halftime.

"The first half, we executed our game plan like we practiced," stated Head Coach John Wilson Jr.

The second half, the Haven kept the same style of play up. They went on an 11-4 run from the 15:34 mark to the 10:52 mark. The score was then 67-44, the biggest lead of the game for LHU. Lucas scored five points during this stretch. Ship tried to make a comeback, but they were only able to cut the Haven lead to 79-89 with 2:01 left to play.

"It was a huge win," commented Holtzer.

"We just owned them. My dunks, that's what the crowd wants to see," said Lucas.

The Haven made 31 of 38 free throws and nailed four of nine from behind the three-point arc. Ship launched from 3-point land, only connecting on six of 28, Banks had three of them.

Bald Eagle Profile

Suzanne McCombie
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

Lauren Bechtel is not only a runner, she is a long distance runner with motivation in everything she does.

Bechtel is a senior member and record holder on the women's track and field team, holding the indoor records in the 3000 and 5000 meter runs. Although, the 10,000 meter is notably Bechtel's best race, she placed sixth in the PSAC Championships last year.

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Lauren Bechtel